

Bargains!

Look inside for a listing of 141 yard sales around the valley.

Page C14

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/100th year, No. 176

Saturday, June 25, 2005

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy and mostly pleasant. High 83, low 56.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Centennial clock: A long-time fixture in Filer is returned to its proper place.
Page A5

MONEY



Buckets of berries: Picking strawberries at Jerome farm is annual family activity for many.
Page B4

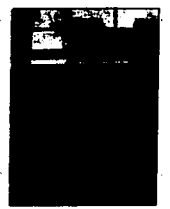
RELIGION

Raising money: The groundbreaking for the new St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls is still a ways off.
Page B7

SPORTS

Full Metal Fridays: Marines help the Twin Falls football team toughen up each Friday.
Page B1

COMING UP



Square pegs, round holes

Nobody seems to know what to do with sixth-graders.

Sunday in The Times-News

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Tests confirm 2nd mad cow case

Official says there's no evidence animal was imported

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Exhaustive tests have confirmed a second case of mad cow disease in an animal apparently born in the United States, officials said Friday. It is the second case of the disease confirmed in this country, but Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns stressed there was no threat to public health. The animal, a "downer" that could not walk, was not killed at a slaughterhouse but at a rendering plant for animals unfit for human consumption, officials said. Johanns would not say where the case turned up, but he said there was no evidence the cow was imported.

"I am encouraged that our interlocking safeguards are working exactly as intended," Johanns said, at a news conference. "This animal was blocked from entering the food supply because of the firewalls we have in place. Americans have every reason to continue to be confident in the safety of our beef."

The Agriculture Department said the news also should not affect efforts to lift bans on U.S. beef in Japan and Korea imposed after the first U.S. case in December 2003. Officials in Japan, formerly the largest customer of U.S. beef, have said a positive test result would not deter them from resuming beef imports. Japan agreed to reopen its market last fall but has not actually lifted its ban.

An internationally recognized laboratory in Weybridge, England, confirmed the case Friday after U.S. tests produced conflicting results, Johanns said. Initial screening had indicated the presence of the disease, but the animal was tested and cleared of having the brain-wasting illness. New tests were ordered two weeks ago. Those results, from a test known as the Western blot, came back positive, leading officials to seek confirmation from the Weybridge lab. The department also performed more tests at 501 U.S. meat processing plants.

Mad cow disease — medically known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE — kills brain cells and leaves spongy holes behind. A form of the disease in people is variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. It has been linked to the consumption of contaminated meat. The disease has killed about 150 people worldwide, mostly in Britain. The first case of mad cow disease in the United States was confirmed in December 2003. It turned up in Washington state. Please see COW, Page A2

Boats in Burley



Gregory Motor Sports driver James Gregory adjusts his helmet and takes a look behind him during warm-ups Friday at the annual Idaho Regatta in Burley. Competition continues through the weekend.

Mini-Cassia's annual water raid gets under way

By Garrett Hyllon Times-News writer

BURLEY — Boats have invaded Burley this weekend for the 30th annual Idaho Regatta. They come from all over the western United States and they're all noisy enough to annoy even the most concentrated golfer trying to play nearby. Oh, and they're really fast, too.

racing in big circles on the Snake River. Then there's the professional drag racing boats that are participating as part of an exhibition. Jim Buessé drives one of them and says his boat, Aqualing (after the Jethro Tull song), can hit 200 mph. While the parking lot wasn't quite as full as it will be over the weekend, a sizable crowd was still on hand to watch the drivers work out the kinks in the afternoon before getting down to business in the evening.

For the Allertons, boat racing is a family affair. Bud Allerton has been coming to Burley off and on since 1988 and has raced for 40 years. He took his pro stock boat, "Grumpy 1," out for a spin during the testing rounds, but his son, Brad Allerton, does most of the racing now.

"The (Burley) people put on a good show for everybody," Brad Allerton said. "We love it." Friday's qualifications were followed by a free concert by Renegade. At 1 p.m. Friday, more than 30 boats had registered to race. For information, visit idahoregatta.com.

The circle racing boats, which are streamlined for speed and compete across four categories based on engine size and type, will reach upwards of 110 mph while

Some of the guys on asphalt think we're a little strange," Buessé said. Buessé won't race until today, but there was plenty of action on Friday.

"After a parade around Burley, the boats retreated to the Burley Golf Course Marina for test rounds and qualifications.

"The (Burley) people put on a good show for everybody," Brad Allerton said. "We love it."

Laundromat death baffles town

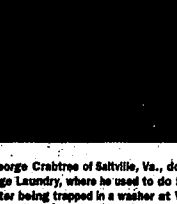
Girl was found trapped in washing machine

The Washington Post

CHILLHOWIE, Va. — The Village Laundry is shuttered, a hastily written closed sign taped to the front window since it happened.

The shattered glass is gone now, and the owner has told friends that the coin laundry might never reopen.

Locals know the story, but they come anyway, peering against the front windows to see the place, to try to relive the moment when Rebecca Billings Wagoner attempted to save her child from the centrifugal grip of a commercial clothes washer. She "had so much blood under her fingernails, she still can't get it out," one woman said, explaining to friends how Wagoner walked into the laundry the night of June 17 to find her daughter, Hope, 5, tumbling inside an air-locked washer filled with water. There was no visible electrical cord to yank out of the wall. Using a rock from the parking



George Crabtree of Saltville, Va., does six loads at a laundry near Village Laundry, where he used to do his wash. Hope Wagoner, 5, died after being trapped in a washer at Village Laundry.

lot, Wagoner "bashed through the washer's front window, clawing at the glass to free the child. Friends said her arms were cut, 10 ribbons as she fought to pry her daughter from the machine, but it was too late. Rebecca "Hope" Wagoner was pronounced dead an hour later. Now the question facing the tiny Appalachian town in southwest Virginia is why she died. Please see WASHNER, Page A2

Bush on Iraq: 'I'm not giving up on the mission'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite growing anxiety about the war in Iraq, President Bush refused to set a timetable Friday for bringing home U.S. troops and declared, "I'm not giving up on the mission. We're doing the right thing."

The American people's growing impatience with casualties might curtail U.S. support and weaken Iraq's transition to a democratic government. "Our strength really comes from the will of our people and our determination," he said in Anbar. But al-Jaafari went on to say, "We don't underestimate the importance of our friends."

Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, with Bush at a White House news conference, expressed gratitude for the heavy U.S. sacrifice in Iraq — the deaths of at least 1,730 members of the military. "You have given us something more than money," said al-Jaafari, who visited wounded U.S. troops Thursday night at a military hospital. "You have given us a lot of your sons, your children, that were killed beside our own children in Iraq — this is more precious than any other kind of support we receive." Taking questions Friday at the National Press Club, al-Jaafari dismissed any suggestion that

He also dismissed any suggestion Iraq and the U.S.-led coalition were confronted by a resistance movement. He said resistors normally fight on behalf of the people in a country. "But when we are seeing an innumerable acts of violence against the Iraqi people," al-Jaafari said. "They are acting against the Iraqi people." Iraq's relentless violence and bloodshed have taken a heavy political toll on Bush and have raised alarms in Congress. Public doubt about the war has increased to some of their highest levels since the invasion. Just over half of Americans now say U.S. troops should be taken home, but the war has increased to 10 say they don't approve of the way Bush has handled Iraq, according to an AP-Ipsos poll.



18134 09050

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mostly storm free and pleasant. Highs lower 80s. Tonight: A slight chance of thunderstorms moving in. Low 50s. Tomorrow: Warm with a small threat of thunderstorms developing. Highs lower 80s.

QUILVER/STUMP FORECAST

Today/Mainly storm free and pleasant with patchy clouds overhead. Highs lower 80s. Tonight: Perhaps a thunderstorm developing, otherwise fair and mostly dry. Low 50s. Tomorrow: Mild with a chance of afternoon rain and thunder. Highs 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Today will be mild with variable clouds harboring a small chance of thunderstorms. Cloud cover will increase on Sunday with a better chance of rain and thunder overnight.

BOISE

Warm, partly cloudy and mostly dry weather will prevail today. Showers and thunderstorm chances will increase Tuesday and persist on Sunday with some minor cooling likely.

NORTHERN UTAH

Isolated thunderstorms will be possible each day this weekend with occasionally brisk winds and warm temperatures prevailing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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

ALMAHAC - TWIN FALLS

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

Table with 4 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase, U.V. INDEX. Includes weather icons.

MOON PHASE

Table with 4 columns: Jun 28, Jun 29, Jun 30, Jul 1. Includes moon phase icons.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 4 columns: Sun, Moonrise, Moonset, Moonset. Includes moon phase icons.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 4 columns: Low, Moderate, High. Includes weather icons.

DAY WEATHER

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

THE HIGHER THE INDEX THE MORE THE RAIN

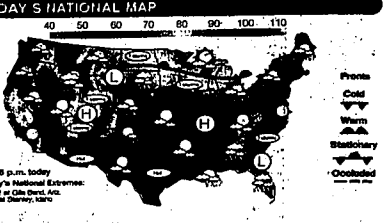
Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc.



GEORGE ARMBRISTER'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK. "Don't be distracted by criticism. Remember the only taste of success some people have is when they take a bite out of you."

The Times-News

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Fire, explosion rock St. Louis plant

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A blaze at an industrial plant sent huge fireballs shooting into the sky Friday afternoon, casting a towering cloud of black smoke over the area as traffic backed up and nearby residents evacuated their homes.

Caught fire. Firefighters held back at first before trying to contain the blaze as the blast sent flames more than 150 feet in the air. The fire and smoke could be seen for several miles.

Residents said they felt the same kind of pain they felt eight years ago when a man shot and killed his girlfriend, his son and then himself. The shootings devastated the town.

Washer

Continued from A1. "We just want to know," said resident Sandra Griffin. "How did it happen?" Tears streamed down the cheeks of her son, Brandon, 15.



Hope Waggoner

side when things went wrong. Hope's father, William Waggoner, in a brief interview Thursday insisted that there is "more to the story than you know." Although residents in the town portrayed the Waggoners' relationship as on-again, off-again — they share children from previous marriages — William Waggoner said they are very much together as a family.

PBS

Continued from A1. casting system is unfair." Adding to the Democrats' unease: the new president of the corporation, Patricia S. Harrison. She was co-chair of the Republican National Committee from 1997 to 2001.

Cow

Continued from A1. in a dairy cow imported from Canada. The new case was in an animal at least 8 years old, the department said. Like the first case, it was born before the United States and Canada banned cattle parts in cattle feed because of the disease, it is believed to spread.

Critics scoff at the notion that public broadcasting can't survive without the federal help.

"These stations are fat and happy. They're sitting on millions. It's not billions of dollars in property and equipment and very large salaries. These people are not going anywhere," said Tim Graham, director of media analysis at the Media Research Center, a conservative watchdog group.

Donations could also make up some of the difference, says Graham. He said donations increased the last time public broadcasting was threatened in a big brawl with Congress over funding. Back in 1995, then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich called for an end to federal money for the corporation, but the effort eventually fizzled in the face of strong public support. CBS and more than 1,000 radio, television and radio stations that CPB funds.

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The Times-News Information Line

735-3350. Lottery and Weather Information are just a phone call away! Includes icons for Lottery and Weather Information.

U.S. officials escalated testing for the disease after the first U.S. case.

More than 368,000 dead cattle have been screened in the past 13 months, compared with about 2,000 screenings annually before the first case. "I was asked by the States and the president to operate the department," Johns said. "I believe the positive, more detailed immunohistochemistry, or IHC test, was negative. But the department did not conduct a second round, using the Western blot, until the department's inspector general ordered it to do so two weeks ago, said USDA officials, including

the inspector general. New the department will use both IHC and Western blot when rapid tests indicate the presence of the disease, Johns said. "Biological test, we boost first confidence and bring our testing in line with the evolving world-wide test methods." U.S. officials escalated testing for the disease after the first U.S. case. More than 368,000 dead cattle have been screened in the past 13 months, compared with about 2,000 screenings annually before the first case.

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CIA agents face arrests in Italy Court upholds EPA plant pollution rule

Warrants issued for seizing of Egyptian imam

ROME (AP) — An Italian judge on Friday ordered the arrest of 13 CIA officers for secretly transporting a Muslim preacher from Italy to Egypt as part of U.S. anti-terrorism efforts — a rare public objection to the practice by a close American ally.

The Egyptian was spirited away in 2003, purportedly as part of the CIA's "extraordinary rendition" program in which terror suspects are transferred to third countries without court approval, subjecting them to possible torture.

The arrest warrants were announced Friday by the Milan prosecutor's office, which has called the disappearance a kidnapping and a blow to the terrorism investigation in Italy. The office said the imam was believed to belong to an Islamic terrorist group.

The 13 are accused of seizing Osama Mustafa Hassan Nasr, known as Abu Omar, on a Milan street on Feb. 17, 2003, and sending him to Egypt, where he reportedly was tortured, Milan prosecutor Manlio Claudio Milane said in a statement.

The U.S. Embassy in Rome and the CIA in Washington declined to comment.

The prosecutor's statement did not name the suspects, give their nationalities or mention

the CIA by name. But an Italian official familiar with the investigation confirmed newspaper reports Friday that the suspects worked for the CIA.

The official also said there was no evidence Italians were involved or knew about the operation. He asked that his name not be used because official comment was limited to the prosecutor's statement.

Milane said the suspects remain at large and Italian authorities will ask the United States and Egypt for assistance in the case.

The prosecutor's office said Nasr was released by the Egyptians after his interrogation but was arrested again later.

The statement said Nasr was seized by two people as he was walking from his home toward a

mosque and bundled into a white van. He was taken to Aviano, a joint U.S.-Italian base north of Venice, and flown to a U.S. air base in Ramstein, Germany, many before being taken to Cairo.

It said investigators had confirmed the abduction through an eyewitness account and other, unidentified witnesses as well as through an analysis of cell phone traffic.

In March 2003, "U.S. authorities" told Italian police Nasr had been taken to the Balkans, the statement said. A year later, in April-May 2004, Nasr phoned his wife and another unidentified Egyptian citizen and told them he had been subjected to violent treatment by interrogators in Egypt, the statement said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration's plan to let aging industrial plants modernize without buying expensive new pollution controls was upheld Friday by a federal appeals court.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia sided with the Environmental Protection Agency, saying New York and a dozen other states failed to show how key areas of the administration's new regulations violate the 1970 Clean Air Act.

But the unanimous decision also came down against the EPA on two parts of the rule changes, and told the agency to review a third, giving environmentalists some reason for optimism while the 73-page decision.

The Bush administration argued that its decision to let older plants modernize without making them install expensive new pollution controls will remove barriers to

innovation and increase productivity — and will not worsen air quality.

But environmental critics say the changes also will increase sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides that contribute to acid rain and public health woes such as pulmonary and cardiovascular disease, leading to thousands of premature deaths a year.

The judges' ruling said it is not clear if the administration's changes in "new source review" regulations — rules governing industrial sources of pollution — will lead to greater pollution, or if leaving the old rules in place would deter companies from modernizing.



President Bush

House votes to block coverage of Viagra

WASHINGTON (AP) — Impotence drugs such as Viagra would not be covered by Medicaid and Medicare, the government health programs for the poor and the aged, under new prohibitions approved by the House on Friday.

By a 285-121 vote, the House approved an amendment by Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, to stop the government from paying for the drugs. King said his amendment would save taxpayers \$105 million next year alone.

King had earlier commissioned a budget study that found the government would spend more than \$2 billion on such impotence drugs over the next decade. The amount spent would greatly increase as the Medicare prescription program begins next year.

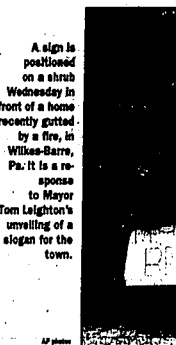
"We don't force taxpayers to pay for life lifts, weight-loss drugs, hair-growth treatment or vacations, so we should not force them to pay for sex pills," King said. "Medicare and Medicaid were

established to provide lifesaving medical care for the truly needy." The Senate has yet to act on the measure.

The vote came as the House debated a spending bill for health and education programs. The underlying bill already contains a ban on providing drugs such as Viagra, Cialis and Levitra to sex offenders.

That provision came in response to outliers after it was revealed that almost 800 registered sex offenders in 14 states have been receiving taxpayer-funded impotence drugs through Medicaid. That prompted other states to search their databases.

But Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., said that the overwhelming majority of Medicaid and Medicare patients who are law-abiding deserve to receive the drugs, especially men who have lost sexual function after suffering prostate cancer and other life-threatening conditions.



A sign is posted on a shrub Wednesday in front of a home recently gutted by a fire, in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. It is a response to Mayor Tom Leighton's unwilling of a slogan for the town.

Do you believe? Town may have bad attitude

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — People here were buzzing for days over a cryptic announcement from the mayor's office that promised, "Something UN-BELIEVABLE is about to happen in Wilkes-Barre."



Mayor Tom Leighton

They wondered: What could Mayor Tom Leighton possibly be planning? After all, the last unbelievable thing that happened in this struggling former coal town was in 1972, when Hurricane Agnes caused a flood that destroyed thousands of homes and businesses.

On June 9, after nearly a week of rampant speculation, nearly 1,000 people showed up to hear what Leighton had to say.

It was a pep talk.

Apparently Wilkes-Barre is so down on itself that the mayor felt compelled to tell people to buck up. "The biggest obstacle that we must overcome," he declared, "is the negative attitude of a small, but pervasive, segment of our population." He continued, "We must reverse this negative attitude. We must be taught how to believe again."

And with that, Leighton unveiled a new slogan — "I believe that has since shown up on push buttons, keychains and signs distributed by the mayor's office."

Political and business leaders applauded the mayor's ploy, and "I believe..." posters popped up on a few windows.

Some workaday Wilkes-Barre rollers eyes.

But they had been expecting a major new employer promising hundreds of jobs, retailers to fill the empty storefronts downtown, maybe even riverboat gambling along the Susquehanna River.

breached a mine, killing 12 men and flooding the region's vast underground network.

The last mayor, Tom McGonary, rode into office nearly a decade ago with plenty of enthusiasm and ideas. But he was unable to deliver on many of his promises. By the time voters kicked him out of office in 2003, the city was \$10.8 million in debt, its credit rating was shot and a political Web site had named him the worst mayor in Pennsylvania.

And yet, despite residents' grim outlook, signs are everywhere that Wilkes-Barre is coming back.

Some \$150 million worth of development is taking place downtown, including a 14-screen movie theater and a state office building. A shuttered landmark, the Sterling Hotel, is about to get a makeover, as is the riverfront. Luxury homes are being built on former mine lands. Crime is down.

"You have the perception out there that Wilkes-Barre is done, it's dead, it's never going to come back. It is going to come back," said the 45-year-old businessman.

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NATOIN/WORLD

Attack kills U.S. Marines

Many casualties were female

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber and his partner ambushed a convoy carrying female U.S. Marines in Fallujah, killing two Marines and leaving another four American troops presumed dead, the military said Friday. At least one woman was killed and 11 of 13 wounded were female.



An Iraqi Shiite Muslim man who did not give his name but said that he was injured in a bomb blast in the area the day before, prays Friday with others in the street outside a blast-damaged shrine in the Karadah district of Baghdad, Iraq.

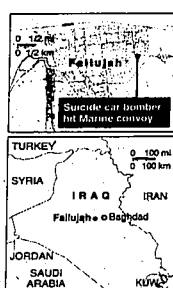
The terror group al-Qaida in Iraq claimed it carried out the bombing, one of the single deadliest attacks against the Marine — and against women — in this country. The high number of female casualties spoke to the lack of any real front lines in Iraq, where U.S. troops are battling a raging insurgency and American women soldiers have taken part in more close-quarters combat than in any previous military conflict.

The women were part of a team of Marines who were assigned to various checkpoints around Fallujah. The Marines are used at the checkpoints to search Muslim women "in order to be respectful of Iraqi culture," according to a military statement said. It is considered insulting for a male Marine to search a female Muslim.

Current Pentagon policy prohibits women from serving in front line combat roles — in the infantry, armor or artillery, for example.

"It's hard to stop suicide bombers, and it's hard to stop these people that in many cases are being smuggled into Iraq from outside Iraq," President Bush said at a joint White House news conference with Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

The Marines were returning to their base, Camp Fallujah, when the attack occurred Thursday night near the eastern entrance to the city, 40 miles west of Baghdad. Fallujah is a former insur-



Michael Shavers, a Pentagon spokesman, said that he was believed to be in the vehicle that was attacked. They were presumed dead, said a U.S. military official in Washington who declined to be named because of anonymity because the victims have not been identified.

Thirty-six female troops have died since the war began, including the one that was announced Friday, said Maj. ...

Car bombings surge in past two months

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The deadly attack on a convoy carrying female U.S. Marines was just the latest in a relentless surge of car bombings all too familiar in today's Iraq.

Car bombers have struck Iraq 480 times in the past year — including Thursday night's attack on the convoy in Fallujah — and a third of the attacks followed the naming of a new Iraqi government two months ago, according to an Associated Press count based on reports from police, military and hospital officials.

The unremitting attacks, using bombs that can cost as lit-

tle as a carton of American cigarettes each, have become the most-favored weapon of the government's most-determined enemies — Islamic extremists.

The toll has been tremendous, according to the AP count. From April 28 through June 23, there were at least 161 vehicle bombings that killed at least 586 people and wounded at least 1,747.

In total, for the year from the handover of sovereignty on June 28, 2004, until June 23, 2005, there were at least 480 car bombs, killing 1,800 people and wounding 5,000.

That represents a big jump in

violence from the previous year. The Brookings Institution in Washington, which keeps track of all suicide bombings as well as car bombs that kill two or more people, counted 95 such attacks from July 2003 through June 2004, when 979 were killed and 2,662 were wounded.

Altogether, the AP count shows that insurgents have killed more than 1,250 people since the government of new Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari took over April 28.

Last month was the most violent for Iraqi civilians since the U.S.-led invasion to remove Saddam Hussein from power in

compared to 194 on that date in 2003.

The relentless carnage has killed more than 1,240 people since April 28, when al-Jaafari announced his Shiite-dominated government. With the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency targeting the Shiite majority, the wave of killings has slowly been pushing the country toward civil war.

In one such sectarian killing, gunmen on Friday killed an aide to Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's most revered Shiite cleric. Ballistic bodyguards were also killed trying to protect Shiite cleric Samara al-Baghdadi, who represented Sistani in Baghdad's predominantly Shiite al-Amin district.

Iraqi security forces also discovered the bodies of eight beheaded men — at least six of whom were Shiite farmers — in a region north of Baghdad on Friday. It was unclear why they were killed.

News of the Marine deaths came as Bush and al-Jaafari both pledged eventual "victory over insurgents." The enemy's goal is to drive us out of Iraq before the Iraqis have established a secure democratic government. They will not succeed," Bush said.

China says death toll from floods surpasses 500

BEIJING — Record-high floodwaters rushed through northern China on Friday, hitting Friday, pushing factories and railway lines in the path of torrents that have killed at least 500 people nationwide in the past two weeks.

Government forecasters warned of more "torrential rains in the densely populated south, especially north of Hong Kong around the Pearl River Delta — a hub for China's booming export industries.

The annual river was swelling late Friday, the official Xinhua News Agency reported, calling it "the largest flood peak in the region's history."

Across southern China, rains and mudslides have killed at least 97 people this week and left another 41 missing, the agency said.

About 1.5 million people have been evacuated from a six-province swath. The total economic losses were estimated at \$2.5 billion, state media reported.

Locally hard-hit was Guangdong province, which borders Hong Kong and is China's most populous region, with more than 100 million people.

World in brief

Vladimir Putin to skirt his country's constitution and run for a third term in 2008. This week, Kremlin-allied lawmakers tried to create one.

The pro-Putin United Russia party that dominates Russia's lower chamber of parliament introduced legislation that would effectively allow Putin to resign before his term was up, then run for office again if the

2008 presidential election results were invalidated for some reason.

In Russia, a presidential election can be nullified if voter turnout falls below 50 percent.

Political analysts in Moscow said they were skeptical that the measure would ever become law and doubted Putin would utilize it even if it were passed. Nevertheless, parliament has long been a rubber stamp for the Kremlin, and Kremlin opponents feared the legislation would give Putin a way to cir-

cumvent the Russian constitution's prohibition on a third successive presidency.

This is inadmissible and unconstitutional, of course," said Vladimir Kashin, a Communist Party lawmaker in the Duma, the lower chamber of parliament.

"However, I think that the passage of this amendment is likely because in the current Duma, any absurd decision or bill can be passed. The authorities are doing all they can to retain power."

— compiled from wire services

Poll finds most in U.S. oppose return to draft

Men, older Americans and Republicans are most likely to support reinstatement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most Americans don't want to see the return of the military draft, although men, older Americans and Republicans are most likely to say it's a good idea, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

A majority of those polled also wouldn't encourage their own children to enlist — highlighting the problems faced by the military as recruiting is in a slump.

Young men have been working well with the all-volunteer army and that's how it should stay," said Kathy Fowler, a 44-year-old mother from Chillicothe, Ohio.

Unfortunately, the military's efforts to meet recruiting goals in the all-volunteer era haven't been going well this year.

The Army is falling behind its recruiting goals as the country is fighting extended wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The Army has repeatedly missed its monthly recruiting goals this year, falling short by 42 percent in April.

And all four branches of military service are having trouble attracting recruits to their reserve forces.

Despite the recruiting problems, seven in 10 Americans say they oppose reinstatement of the draft and almost half of those polled strongly oppose that step, the poll found. About a quarter of the people favor reinstating the draft.

Men were more likely than women to favor reinstating the draft and those over age 50 were more likely to favor than younger adults. Republicans were more likely than Democrats to support the idea. But a majority of each of those groups opposed the draft.

More than 1,700 members of the U.S. military have died since the start of the Iraq war and thousands more have been wounded. — Gen. John Abizaid, the top U.S. commander in the Middle East, told members of Congress on Thursday that the Iraqi insurgency is as active as six months ago and more foreign fighters are flowing in all the time.

The shortfalls in military recruiting have led to speculation that the government might be forced to reinstate the draft. But Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has ruled it out, saying the all-volunteer force has proved the wisdom of ending the draft in 1973. "There isn't a chance in the world that the draft will be brought back," Rumsfeld told a House hearing

AP-Ipsos Poll

Military draft

A majority of Americans oppose reinstating the military draft, according to a recent poll.

Do you favor or oppose the reinstatement of the military draft in the United States?

11% Strongly favor 23% Somewhat favor

15% Somewhat oppose 47% Strongly oppose

15% Somewhat oppose 47% Strongly oppose

21% Strongly favor 15% Somewhat favor

21% Somewhat oppose 40% Strongly oppose

21% Somewhat oppose 40% Strongly oppose

The poll of 1,000 adults has a margin of sampling error of 3 percentage points. It was conducted June 20-22.

SOURCE: Ipsos for AP

AP

Thursday

One draft supporter said expanding the size of the armed forces might help move the Iraq campaign along faster.

"If we had more manpower in the Middle East we could get this one wrapped up faster. James Puma, a retiree from Buffalo, N.Y. — I'm a Republican, I'm with the president. But things in Iraq are not going good at all."

However, Jeremy Miller, a sales manager from Denver, said the Iraq war is a situation the president has gotten us into and should be left to Iraq to deal with without bringing back the draft.

"I've known half of those polled said they would discourage a son from enlisting in the military, while two-thirds said they would discourage a daughter from joining."

Democrats were more likely than Republicans to say they would discourage sons and daughters from enlisting.

If a military draft were reinstated, more than half in the poll, 54 percent, said they would oppose women being drafted.

Women were more likely than men to be opposed to drafting women. Adlai Born after the end of World War II, but before 1965 were more likely than people of other age groups to favor the drafting of women.

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YOUR WEEKEND



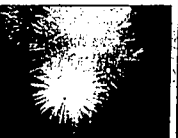
Country master

- What: Meric Haggard will perform in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Pines Resort Casino Outdoor Arena.
- When: 2 p.m. Saturday; doors open at 1 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$40 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



Once bitten

- What: Great White will play Burley in conjunction with the Idaho Regatta.
- Where: Burley Inn.
- When: 7 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at www.smithstix.com.



Boom!

- What: Hazelton will hold its Independence Day celebration today.
- Where: City Park.
- When: It begins with a brunch from 10 a.m. to noon, a parade from the city shops to City Park at 6 p.m., followed by fireworks at dusk. There will be a carnival in the evening at the park.
- How much: Most events are free.

Fun in Filer

- What: The Filer Events will sponsor Filer Fun Days.
- Where: Downtown and the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
- When: Today and Sunday.
- Today's highlights include a pancake breakfast from 7:30 to 11 a.m., a flea market from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., a parade (starts at the fairgrounds west on Main Street to Stevens, south on Stevens to Sixth, east on Sixth to Yakima, south on Yakima to the last crossing, then north on Yakima to Sixth, ending at the fairgrounds), the Famous Chicken Drop at 4 p.m., a fish fry from 5 to 7 p.m., and a Christian music concert by the Jordan River Band from 8 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday's highlights include a spaghetti lunch from noon to 2 p.m. and a community church service from 10:30 a.m. to noon.
- How much: Most events are free. Tickets to the pancake breakfast are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children; tickets in the fish fry are \$7 for adults and \$4 for kids. Tickets to Sunday's spaghetti lunch are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children.

Her vida loca

- What: Pam Tillis will do two shows in Jackpot tonight.
- Where: Cactus Pines Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. today.
- How much: Tickets which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Carr pleads guilty to murder

Man could face life in prison

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a moment of ominous expectation, a man accused of murder sat in court Friday afternoon for a charge of plea hearing.

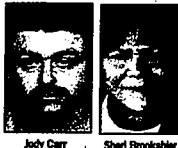
Jody Randall Oakley Carr, 32, changed his plea to guilty to the charge of first-degree murder in connection with the death of Sheri Brookshier on or about Jan. 31, 2004.

Judge Richard Bevan accepted Carr's change of plea, reminding him often of the rights he would forfeit by entering a guilty plea. When asked if he understood the rights he was forfeiting, Carr answered with a "yes" or "yes, sir."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb addressed the court and recommended a sentence of 30 years' fixed incarceration before any eligibility for parole as a minimum, but left it to the judge to impose a final sentence.

First-degree murder carries a maximum sentence of life in prison, a \$50,000 fine. Carr could face up to the maximum sentence in addition to a restitution requirement to both the court and the victim's family.

Judge Bevan sat in place of District Judge John C. Hohnhorst, but Judge Hohnhorst will impose the final sentence later this summer.



Jody Carr and Sheri Brookshier. Brookshier was found dead in a field south of Filer on Feb. 5. She had last been seen at around 1 a.m. on Jan. 31 at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls, according to police affidavits.

tionally leaving her in a remote location in winter conditions, from which she died of her injuries and exposure to the elements.

Results of an autopsy performed by a forensic pathologist in Boise showed that Brookshier's death resulted from a combination of two things: blunt trauma from being hit by a car and exposure, Loeb said.

Carr admitted to police that he had run over Brookshier with his white Ford Bronco, according to an affidavit written by Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department.

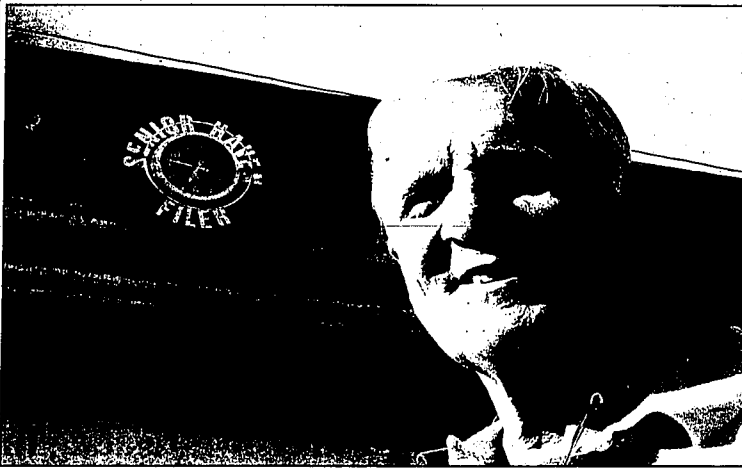
The affidavit says that Brookshier and friend had gone to the Klover Klub Lounge to celebrate her upcoming 32nd birthday.

After a few drinks, Brookshier came back from the bathroom, Brookshier and the man were gone, the affidavit says.

The affidavit states that Carr told authorities that he ran over Brookshier with his vehicle twice that night, then returned to his home. Later that morning, he went back to the location to look for evidence at the scene and ran over Brookshier again, claiming he feared she might be suffering.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

JUST IN TIME



Jim Conder stands below Filer's storied clock he helped restore outside of the Filer Senior Haven on Friday. The clock was a fixture on Main Street for nearly four decades but was absent the past several years.

Filer's storied clock returns for centennial

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The city of Filer won't officially reach the century mark until 2006. But the centennial is already gearing up to get a jump on time.

A dedication ceremony Friday for a clock that has been absent from the landscape of Main Street for the past three years served as an early kickoff event for Filer Fun Days.

Filer Centennial Committee Chairman Bud Sheridan said members were anxious to see a piece of community history returned home.

"We started trying to find out what happened to the clock back in August of last year," he said. "We're excited to get it back on the senior center."

Filer area resident Jim Conder remembers being surprised on the day he received a phone call from someone asking if he knew what happened to the clock.

"I thought it was general knowledge," he said. "Except for about three months when I turned it over to the people at Twin Falls Sign, its been in my custody all the time."

Twin Falls Sign Company restored the clock's neon lighting and vinyl lettering around the outside.

Conder, who owns Meridian House Antique Clock Restoration, has an intimate knowledge of the Filer clock. About 15 years ago he repaired the mechanism and had someone else repaint the case.

The current restoration, which included replacing the motor, powder coating the case, fabricating new wall mounts, and cutting a new cover for the clock face, was often put on hold by the demands of farming and flying humanitarian aid missions into Africa.

"They (Filer Senior Haven) told me there was no rush, and that was a good thing because I had interrupted a number of other delays," he said. "But the lady who gave me the clock had either forgotten or was no longer with them."

Conder, who learned the art of clock restoration while stationed in England with the U.S. Air Force between 1968 and 1971, says that staying as close to the original configuration of a clock is a vital part of the restoration process.

"It's time consuming, but it's a matter of wanting to do it right," he said. "And my whole intent is to try and do something nice for the community."

While the work has been done free of charge, Conder estimates that the completed project totals about \$1,300.

The clock originally was donated to the people of Filer in 1964 by long-time resident and businessman Harry Hammerquist, who had settled in Filer in 1911.

For a number of years he ran a general store and then went into the insurance business. He died in 1967.

Please see CLOCK, Page A7

Wendell School District targets bullying

By Heather Pihlinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell School District is considering a comprehensive bully policy for the upcoming school year.

Although policies are already on the books for student harassment and orderly conduct, the district bullying has never been clearly defined or had set procedures in place for handling it, said Wendell Middle School Counselor Chris McNaught.

"I reviewed the policies of several other school districts," McNaught told the Wendell School Board this week when he presented a draft of the bully policy. "This is what I pulled together. It gives us a place to start."

The policy would have different sections for the elementary, middle and high school levels, McNaught said. He also said the

policy would apply to all school functions.

"If you have a fourth-grader who goes to a high school basketball game, and while he's there, he bullies a second-grader, the fourth-grader will still be held responsible," he said. "Students and parents need to know they're safe."

Board member Paul Kroeger had some questions for McNaught on the policy.

"It falls about a major disciplinary offense, but a major disciplinary offense is not clearly defined," Kroeger said. He also made the point that there was no referral for law enforcement, and that only the parents of the bully would be notified of an incident.

McNaught explained that he was intentionally vague on the definition because he did not want the school district's hands

beating language or behavior."

This is the type of behavior Wendell Middle School Counselor Chris McNaught wants to prevent.

"In the past, if I picked on you all year long, and finally at the end of the year you got fed up and fought back, you would be the one who got in trouble," he said. "However, with this type of policy, the school can look back and say, 'Hey, we've had a problem all year long with this.' It documented, and we can deal with it."

McNaught says one of the most telltale factors of bullying is that it is one-sided.

"If you have one kid calling

Please see BULLY, Page A7

What makes a bully?

By Heather Pihlinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Until recently, educators had few guidelines to help them identify bullies.

However, with many of the incidents of school violence in the past several years being linked to bullying — the most recent being a school shooting in Redfish Lake, Minn. — efforts among school districts to combat it have increased.

Wendell School District is no exception.

Webster's defines a bully as a "blustering, browbeating fellow; one habitually cruel to others weaker than himself; and the act of bullying as 'to treat abusively; to use brow-

Learning about housing

Affordable housing advocates push for more development

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Red tail lights snake down Idaho Highway 75, during the westday rush hour.

It's stop and go for commuters leaving Ketchum, an indication that people may like to work and play in the Wood River Valley, but living there can be a challenge.

A group of advocates of affordable housing has hosted a series of events this week to help get the word out about efforts to make it easier for people to live there.

Aaron Domini, a community planner for Citizens for Smart Growth, was one of the speakers on Tuesday. He found real estate listings that morning for \$250,000 condominiums in Sun Valley, a \$275,000 single-family home in Haldy, and a \$240,000 home in Bellevue.

He said property values are rising as far away as Carley and Fairdale.

In 1997, about 700 people commuted to Blaine County from neighboring counties, he said. In 2004, that was up to 1,000.

Michael David, director of the Blaine/Ketchum Housing Authority, said his organization is trying to help the housing shortage by offering affordable housing listings that morning for \$200,000 and \$300,000.

He said the organization spent the first five years after its creation in 1997 working on creating the political will to build affordable housing.

He said the organization often are mixed in with high-dollar projects. David said his organization has about 250 housing applications and he estimates the need has grown to more than 1,000 units.

Serving the need

The Blaine County School Please see HOUSING, Page A7

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Reina Ladawn Hayes
Age: 39
Description: 5 feet 3 inches tall, 115 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes.
Wanted for: Probation violation.
Original charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance. Bond: \$50,000.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Hayes' whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387. Where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

State leaders work to save military bases, local jobs

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) — Some cheering and waving flags, others holding signs that read "The You For Listening," nearly 1,500 people flocked to a school auditorium Friday where a base-closure panel weighed the fate of a nearby Air Force base targeted by the Pentagon.

Losing Cannon Air Force Base would send eastern New Mexico and parts of Texas into an economic tailspin, supporters told the Base Realignment and Closure Commission.

"This will ripple exponentially across the region. In ways that are not known and that cannot be accurately measured," Clovis businessman Chad Lydick told the panel.

New Mexico political leaders showed up in force at the hearing, which also drew the governors of Arizona and Nevada, who hoped installations in their states would be spared.

New Mexico leaders stopped short of declaring victory after their impassioned, two-hour-long plea. But they said they felt their case has been made, and heard.

A month ago Cannon Air Force Base was on life support, Gov. Bill Richardson said at a press conference. "Today, it has a fighting chance."

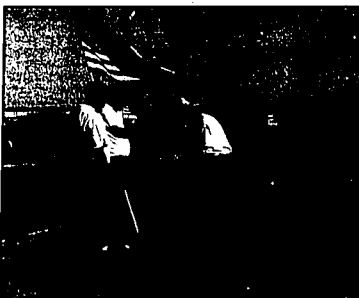
Organizers estimated that about 5,000 people watched the proceedings, some inside the auditorium and others from big screen TVs in two school gyms, a cafeteria, a football field and a church where they cheered throughout and got free food doled out by 16 local restaurants.

"I would be surprised if anywhere in the country they received such a large, diverse crowd of people joining together to make their case," Republican Sen. Pete Domenici said.

Base supporters from as far away as Amarillo and Lubbock, Texas, and Alamogordo and Albuquerque in New Mexico, took chartered tour buses to show their support.

Also on the panel's agenda were hearings for two other states, Nevada and Arizona.

Nevada's political leaders got a welcome surprise: a commissioner's commitment to visit



Base closure opponents, from left, Rogi Anaya, Ronnie Trollinger and Lloyd Royan, all of Clovis, tack up a sign in support of Cannon Air Force Base remaining open on Friday in Clovis, N.M.

The Army Ammunition Depot near Hawthorne, Nev. BRAC Commissioner Phillip Coyote told Gov. Kenny Guinn that he would arrange for a visit to the threatened depot in mid-July.

Arizona Gov. Janet Napolitano touted her state's long and strong defense of its military installations in urging the commission to reconsider the Defense Department's proposal to close Air Force Research Laboratory in Mesa.

About 60 percent of the laboratory's employees, including most engineers and other researchers, would not relocate if the installation is shifted to Ohio, the governor said.

"So if they're going to consider using their engineering and scientific expertise, we need to keep it in Arizona," Napolitano told the commission.

For New Mexico's political leaders, the arguments for keeping Cannon open focused on the state's strategic military value as well as the region's strong support.

The 54-year-old base is one of three in the nation that allows F-16 fighter planes to carry out worldwide combat missions at any time of the day, said Randy Harris, one of the organizers of the base

Mother in Meridian gives birth in car while on way to hospital

BOISE — A Meridian couple say they have a new definition for "drive-through delivery."

Oscar Nunez was driving his pregnant wife, Cynthia, to the hospital when things began to happen a little more quickly than planned.

As he tried to beat the traffic on busy Eagle Road, it became clear to the mother-to-be that the baby wasn't going to wait.

"My wife says, 'I think he's coming,' and I say, 'No, don't worry about it, just be patient, we'll be there in a few minutes,'" Nunez told KTVE-TV on Friday.

"The first thing that comes to my mind is that I have to calm the situation down, let her understand we're just a few moments from getting help."

Then she was holding their second child in her arms. Baby boy Jovan was born on the front passenger seat of the family car.

"She was just in pain. I was just — this baby cannot be born in the car," she said.

Idaho in brief

Nunez said he couldn't believe it. "Sure enough, I look and there he was just looking at me and she's holding him."

He called the hospital to tell them to have medical staff waiting. Doctors met the family at the emergency-room entrance to St. Luke's Medical Center and cut the umbilical cord before the new mother was out of the car.

Men face kidnapping charges in felled plot

POCATELLO — Three southern Idaho men face kidnapping charges in the abduction of two other men who allegedly owed a debt.

Randy Caudill, 22, was arraigned Thursday on the counts of second-degree kidnapping and two counts of aggravated assault. Shane Gar-

cia, 24, and Kelvin Crawford, 41, are each charged with second-degree kidnapping and involvement in aggravated assault.

Pocatello Police Lt. Brad Hunt said he could not elaborate on the nature of the debt because the investigation was ongoing.

According to police reports, two men were abducted from an apartment building at gunpoint.

They were forced into a car, and driven to Fort Hall, a small town on the nearby Shoshone-Bannock Indian reservation where they were beaten and then returned to the apartment.

Sixth District Judge Robert Nafiz set bond of \$50,000 for Caudill, and \$25,000 each for Garcia and Crawford.

Preliminary hearings for the three men are scheduled for July 1 in Magistrate Boyd White's courtroom.

— compiled from wire reports

Montana will take over wolf management from government

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife authorities on Friday turned over management of gray wolves in Montana to the state, a long-sought goal in efforts to rebuild a stable wolf population throughout the region.

This basically gives us the key to the car and the credit card," said Carolyn Sims, wolf recovery specialist for the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

"What it means is that at this point the state steps up to the plate in the management of wolves, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service takes a step back."

The federal agency's decision is viewed as an important step in the effort to eventually remove federal protection for wolves.

Wolf populations in Montana will continue to receive federal protection, but officials say allowing Montana wildlife managers to begin implementing the state's management plans will make the transition

easier once federal protection is removed.

"It's been a long time coming, but the people of Montana have had a long wait for 10 years with the expectation that the wolf would one day be delisted and managed among the state's wildlife."

Jeff Hagen, director of the state wildlife agency, said in a written statement. "This agreement is confirmation that the people of Montana did their part to restore the wolf in this part of the country."

The reintroduction has been a contentious issue since efforts were first launched in the 1990s with the transplant of Canadian wolves to the Yellowstone ecosystem and to Idaho.

Since then, the "experimental" populations that were reintroduced have bred and prospered, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agreed to remove federal protection for Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

Officials expect the state to manage the animals. The agency approved Mon-

tana and Idaho's plans in January 2004, but said delisting could not move forward because of a lawsuit filed with Wyoming's plan. With delisting delayed, the government gave Montana and Idaho more leeway in handling wolves in the interim.

Friday's decision extends that, even further for Montana, allowing the state to actually implement major portions of its plan.

"I think that's a good thing, that states get to test out their plans with a little federal oversight," said Jon Schwedler, a spokesman for the Predator Conservation Alliance in Bozeman.

"Montana, of the three states, obviously has the most responsible plan," Schwedler said in a telephone interview.

Under the agreement, the state will conduct population monitoring, research and public outreach, in addition to determining the extent of any non-lethal wolf control actions that are appropriate.

Panel investigating mayor meets

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A panel that will decide whether Mayor James Venter violated city policies in his dealings with young men he met in a gay chat room plans to read tens of thousands of pages of e-mails.

Retired Spokane County Superior Court Judge Harold "Pete" Clarke will chair the panel appointed by City Attorney Mike Connelly.

The committee, which met for an organizational session Friday, will report to the City Council and deputy mayor.

The panel will seek a fifth member after Tom Tulove, an Eastern Washington University professor, decided not to serve for personal reasons.

Last month, the Spokesman-Review began publishing articles alleging West had used

his city-owned computer to enter a gay internet chat room and offer City Hall jobs and perks to men who were gay.

The newspaper also reported allegations that West sexually abused two boys decades ago.

West has also been accused of sexually harassing an openly gay man he recommended for a position on the city's Human Rights Commission.

OBITUARIES

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Roy James Garner

TWIN FALLS — Roy James Garner, 55, of Twin Falls, died at his home on June 21, 2005.

Roy was born on April 23, 1950, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Donald and Chaele Garner.

He has resided in Twin Falls, Idaho, for the last 10 years, coming from Morro Bay, Calif. Roy was a drywall and painting contractor.

During the Vietnam War, Roy served in the U.S. Army. He was a Paratrooper Ranger, recipient of two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star. He is survived by his wife, Lisa; and his

children, Michelle Garner of Halley and his son, Roy Garner Jr. of Twin Falls; mother, Charlene Haynes of Twin Falls; brothers, Rick and Gary Garner of Twin Falls; sister, Shawna Otto of Pocatello; and sister, Lora ofiler, Idaho. He also survived by his two grandchildren, Jazmy and Vincent Garner.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, June 30, at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Chapel, Twin Falls, Idaho. Inurnment will be private.



Frank J. Pohanka

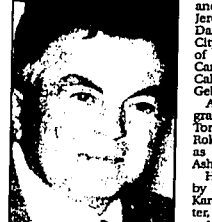
TWIN FALLS — Frank J. Pohanka, 92, of Twin Falls, died Monday afternoon, June 20, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Frank was born on Aug. 6, 1912, in Rakvice, Czech Republic, the son of Ludwig and Adela Pohanka, and escaped from the Soviet controlled country. Frank married the love of his life, Martha P. Diem, on Oct. 7, 1950, in Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Together, they immigrated to the United States. Frank obtained his master's degree in plant pathology from Penn State University in 1953.

Upon completion of his degree, the old plant geneticist research and developed the Tender Red and Gallatin 60 bean varieties for local seed companies.

Frank was employed at the College of Southern Idaho, where he was instrumental in developing the campus landscape as well as a professor for many years. Our most loving and dear father, you had an amazing life. You and your grandpa came to a new country from across the ocean. We all have a deep gratitude for the way you



and Mike (Susan) Pohanka of Jerome; three daughters, Daniela Pohanka of Salt Lake City, Utah, Janet Pohanka of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Carol Kennedy of Oak Park, Calif.; and one sister, Adela Gebr of Los Angeles, Calif.

Also surviving are seven grandchildren, Katarina, Tomas, Laura, Christopher, Rok, Kyle and Montana; as well as two great-grandchildren, Adaleigh and Michael.

He was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Karel and Jendak; and one sister, Hela.

A graveside celebration of Frank's life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday morning, June 27, 2005, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Dale Walker officiating. Friends may call from 4 until 7 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Frank's name to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation or the St. Alphonsus Nephrology Center in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, R.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Barbara K. Maier of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Leata "Tootie" Stricker of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main St.

Leo Eugene Bartlett of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Bush and Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Stake Center, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Friends may greet the family one hour before the service.

Louis "Louie" J. Svehlak of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service recited at 12:30 p.m. today, followed by the funeral Mass at 1 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. Friends may call from 11 a.m. until the time of the rosary service today at the funeral chapel.

Ray Arthur Gilmore of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Louise (Page) Cantrell, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Nola J. Mink of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Summers Funeral Home, 1201 W. Sherman St., Boise. A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

William McDaniel of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Charles S. Halloran of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 211 S. Buchanan St., Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary).

LaRue Chesney of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, on from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Shoshone Gordon Stanley Hall of Gooden, rosary prayer service recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at St. Peter's Catholic Church, 215 West 1st St., in Shoshone. Funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m.

Monday at the church.

Matthew Mingola of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

June Harding of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive. Burial will be held at 4 p.m. at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Friends may call at 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Home, 1550 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Max Herbold, a Heyburn/Burley resident, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. June 30 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St., Burley. Friends may call from 8 p.m. June 29 at the mortuary with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Rupter Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Center in Twin Falls. A celebration of her life will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, June 27, 2005, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. Burial will be at Hansen Officiating.

A private family inurnment will take place at a later date in the family cemetery plot in Georgia.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Esther A. Adams WENDLE — Esther A. Adams, 91, of Wendell, died Friday, June 24, 2005, in Wendell.

Arrangements will be made by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Mildred B. Witcher TWIN FALLS — Mildred B. Witcher, 96, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday evening, June 22, 2005, at Stoney Creek Living

Residents return to homes after wildfires

CAREFREE, Ariz. (AP) — Relief mingled with sorrow as residents who fled a raging wildfire near Phoenix returned Friday to find many homes intact but others reduced to piles of ash with only the chimneys standing.

In neighboring Nevada, meanwhile, a series of fires surrounding Las Vegas cast a yellow pall of smoke over the Strip that lifted gradually as the day wore on. No structures were damaged in any of the southern Nevada fires, officials said.

In Arizona, 11 homes and three storage sheds were destroyed in Camp Creek, which bore the brunt of the fire. Homes elsewhere in the area about 20 miles northeast of Phoenix escaped serious damage, and the fire continued to move away Friday, leaving 46,000 acres scorched.

Tom Sell was among the lucky ones. The cabin he spent months restoring had been spared. "I'm delighted that there was a fire, but I'm ecstatic that my place is still here," he said.

His neighbor, Glenn Witt, lost his cabin. He said residents were saddened by the losses but added: "It goes up and it comes down, and we'll just rebuild."

The fire began Tuesday as two separate lightning-caused blazes that later merged. It forced the evacuation of 250 homes on Wednesday, including those in upscale Tomto Hills. Many of those residents had returned by Friday.

In Nevada, a total of 18 lightning-sparked blazes had charred nearly 54,000 acres of parched grass, desert shrubs and mountain pines by Friday.

"We're continuing to work in the air and on the ground, and we're hoping Mother Nature and the winds will cooperate," said Kirsten Cannon, a Bureau of Land Management fire spokeswoman.

Four of the more than 800 firefighters working in southern Nevada reported minor injuries, officials said.

Bully

Continued from A5

another kid a name, and the second kid doesn't respond, then that's bullying," he explained. "If one kid calls another kid a 'dork,' and the second kid calls the first one 'stupid,' that's not bullying; that's a fight."

He also said bullying is not one incident; it happens over time.

He said teacher involvement is crucial to stopping bullies, but teachers don't always realize what is happening.

"If the incident happens in class, the teacher may just tell the kid to knock it off. He won't know that it's happening in class," McNight said.

"But if they report each incident to the counselor, then the counselor can identify a pattern."

District

Continued from A5

to be tied by a narrow deficit and not constitute a major disciplinary offense.

He then said school officials have guidelines in place for handling law enforcement when necessary.

However, he did agree with Kroeger that the parents of both the bully and the victims should be called in when something occurred.

McNaught told the school board that one of the most important aspects of the policy is making administrators aware of what constitutes bullying, so they can recognize it and deal with it immediately.

"It used to be thought that boys picked on other boys because that's what boys do, or girls gave other girls the cold shoulder,

because that's what girls do," he said. But that is not the case, he added, and bullying can cause psychological damage to the victim.

"If a kid reports something to an administrator, the administrator needs to take it seriously and not say, 'That's just kids being kids,'" McNight said.

While School Board members agreed that a policy was needed, they wanted a chance to review the policy before adopting it. They will revisit the issue in July, and hope to have it implemented by the 2005-06 school year.

Times-News correspondent Heather Pilkinton lives in Gooding. She can be reached by e-mail at hpilkinton@msn.com.

Clock

Continued from A5

The clock, which has a pressed aluminum and steel body, measures 4 feet in diameter and originally hung outside of Filer City Hall.

"It was then moved to the Filer Senior Haven in 1984 when the

city officials transferred to their current site in the old bank building.

Times-News correspondent John E. Suxway lives in Filer. He can be reached by e-mail at jsuxway@aol.com.

Filer Centennial memorabilia

The following items will be available for purchase during Filer Fun Days this weekend:

- T-shirts with logo: \$9 children's sizes, \$10 for adult sizes and \$12 for extra large
- Hats with logo: \$8 each
- 18-month calendar with photos of early Filer: \$10
- 70th anniversary bookook
- reprints: \$10
- Centennial Cookbooks: \$10
- Logo buttons: \$1
- Logo buttons with teddy bear: \$5
- Embossed envelopes with centennial postmark, plus Lewis and Clark Stamp: \$2.50
- Postcards with centennial postmark: \$1

Those who helped

According to the Filer Centennial Committee, the following people and businesses helped make the clock restoration project possible:

- Meridian House Antique Clock Restoration, Filer
- Boyer Jewelry, Twin Falls
- Twin Falls Sign Company, Twin Falls
- Caryon Rim Ace Hardware, Twin Falls
- Krahegala, Twin Falls
- Gem State Trophy, Twin Falls
- Grover's Pay & Pack, Twin Falls
- Interstate Plastics, Boise
- Zamco Technology, Caldwell
- Time Savers, Scottsdale, Ariz
- Bernice Conder, Filer
- Shelly Roessler, Filer
- Dan Claus, Filer
- Bud Sheridan, Busi
- Ardean Lang, Filer
- Jeff Lotz, Twin Falls

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

BEWITCHED 2:00 • 4:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13) P.S.N.O.V.

MADAGASCAR 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:00 (PG) P.S.N.O.V.

BATMAN BEGINS 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:15 • 9:45 (PG-13) P.S.N.O.V.

HERBIE FULLY LOADED 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:15 • 9:30 (PG) P.S.N.O.V.

MR. & MRS. SMITH 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:15 • 9:30 (PG) P.S.N.O.V.

ROBOTS 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:15 • 9:30 (PG) P.S.N.O.V.

Lotto winner heads to Soldier Mountain

FAIRFIELD — Brad Duke, winner of the \$220 million Powerball jackpot will be competing in the Knobby Tire Series Downhill mountain bike race Sunday at Soldier Mountain.

His passion is mountain bike racing — both cross-country and downhill at the sport-expert level. According to a news release from Duke's publicist, his competitive spirit is fed by mountain bike racing's challenging terrain, speed and strategy, and demands for perfect balance and keen reaction time.

"While his life has drastically changed, Brad will continue to compete in the sport just as he had prior to his recent good fortune," said manager

Magic Valley in brief

Edward Moore. Duke revealed his identity live on NBC's "Today" last week in New York in front of national audience.

For more information on the Knobby Tire Series visit www.knobbytireseries.com.

Airplane hits concrete truck on Airbase Road. MOUNTAIN HOME — Dispatchers in Elmore County received a report Friday of an airplane crashing into a tractor trailer on Airbase Road.

According to an Elmore

County Sheriff's Department news release, deputies found that a single-engine crop duster had struck an Elmore Concrete Company tractor trailer just before 8 a.m.

The pilot, Benjamin I. Niewander of Michigan, had exhausted the aircraft's fuel and was attempting an emergency landing on Airbase Road.

There were no injuries to the pilot or the truck driver.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Traffic Safety Board are investigating.

Chevrolet Cadillac hosts safe summer celebration. TWIN FALLS — A safe sum-

mer fun celebration for families will be held today at Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls.

The event, scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes a bike rodeo, helmet giveaways, child safety seat checks, water and canned apple, Smoky Bear firefighters and fire trucks, hot dogs, french fries and soda. It's free.

Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls is located at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road.

The event is sponsored by Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls, Foresters and the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition.

— compiled from staff reports

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Arribal Alonzo Vargas, 19; reckless driving; pretrial conference June 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Alina A. Franco, 31; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 8; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Robert Holst, 31; driving without privileges; open container; pretrial conference June 22; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Lea May McLaughlin, 19; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 15; Separate case: driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Earl L. Van Hook, 26; driving without privileges; pretrial conference June 15; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Daseen L. Burm, 23; driving without privileges; sentencing July 20; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Misdemeanor sentences

Victor N. Aparicio, 19; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$71.50 court costs, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Nino Becerra, 26; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$132 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

180-day driver's license suspension; restraining or obstructing officers: \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 35 days in jail. Separate case: driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license: \$132 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Judith E. Reintzer, 58; driving without privileges: \$63.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; invalid driver's license: \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Juvenile misdemeanor dismissals

Michael E. Lucas, 16; reckless driv-

ing dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingrum.

Civil

Tiffany Anderson and Lynda Anderson vs. Ronald Allan Rogge. Individually as personal representative of the Estate of Deborah L. Rogge and the Estate of Deborah L. Rogge seeking medical expenses, lost wages, property and general damages, attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant operated her vehicle in a negligent manner, causing damages to the plaintiff.

Sorensen Repair Service vs. Greg Sorensen. Seeking \$2,666.87, plus interest; \$450 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for services to defendant's engines.

Robert J. Geesen vs. Dean Wade Trumbull and Geraldine Trumbull. Seeking \$1,276, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant is in default of the terms of a lease rental agreement.

Housing

Continued from A5

District has developed plans for four duplexes near where Woodside Elementary School is being built in Halley.

Superintendent Jim Lewis said the duplexes are being reviewed by the city's planning and zoning commission. Lewis said there was some local opposition at the June 6 meeting, but he wasn't there to hear it.

Joan Lamb, a planning and zoning commissioner for Sun Valley, said the Wood River Valley has had slower growth, so community housing has been a long time coming.

In April, the city passed two community housing ordinances to encourage future development with affordable housing in mind. The county extended a subdivision moratorium until July 2006 to enable commissioners to enact mandatory affordable housing ordinances,

Housing fair

The Community Housing Week ends today with a free fair from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Roberts Memorial Park in Halley. Participants include a variety of banks and housing organizations.

Sarah Michael, the commission's chairwoman.

Wallace Huffman, general manager of the Sun Valley Community, lives near an affordable housing project in the county.

"He favors a cautious approach and hopes the county won't add too much high-density development to fit in affordable housing."

"If it's done well and if it is integrated into the community, I'm fine with it," he said.

Bekky Zimmerman, a planning consultant with the Denver-based firm Design

Under construction

Community housing units in Blaine County as of 2004:

22 units built
40 under construction
100 proposed

Source: Aaron Domini, a community planner at Citizens for Smart Growth

Workshop, said many people see buying real-estate in resort communities as an alternative to investing in the stock market. Resort real-estate is tangible and it doesn't go down in value, she said.

She told a group of about 30 people on Tuesday that as real-estate prices start to jump in resort communities, there's a shift to more people commuting and employers having

trouble recruiting.

Kathy Eld came to Zimmerman's talk on Tuesday. Her husband is a county commissioner in Valley County northeast of Boise, where the Tamarack Resort is starting to drive up prices.

"I'm thinking that Valley County has a lot of work to do," Eld said.

Other events in the week included tours of existing housing units and a home buyer education course.

Rebekah Helzel, the director of Advocates for Real Community Housing said the week's events had good turnout.

She hopes to get information to civic leaders and to people in need of housing.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 735-2231 or kkowalski@magicvalley.com.

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IDAHO/WEST

Documentary details Boise scandal

1955 incident made headlines around the nation

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's capital made headlines around the country in 1955 when members of an alleged homosexual underworld were arrested for preying on young boys.

Fifty years later, a Boise-based documentary filmmaker is revisiting what some have called a witch hunt that included 1,472 interviews by a private eye hired to investigate the allegations, 16 arrests, and eventually a book, "The Boys of Boise."

Seth Randal, 29, a television news producer, hopes to have his film, called "The Fall of '55," done in time to be entered into the Los Angeles International Film Festival this November.

With Spokane, Wash., in the midst of a scandal involving Mayor Jim West's relations with young men, there's renewed attention to how small western U.S. cities deal with alleged sexual deviance.

Some historians say the 1955 Boise scandal provides a glimpse of a town under the spell of McCarthyism, when a public already fearful of communism was susceptible to fearful panics. The 1966 book by John Gerassi, they say, drew attention to the nationalized 1950s and 1960s enmity toward gays across America — albeit with the promise of a local manifestation of a national phenomenon,

says Randal, 29, of the subject of his first documentary, "There were crackdowns in Baltimore and Sioux City. But no place in the United States took it as far as Boise, Idaho."

"The boys" began Halloween night in 1955.

Three men were arrested for "committing sex acts with teenage boys," according to a newspaper article in the Idaho Evening Statesman.

Of the 16 men finally arrested, nine were convicted, including at least one sentenced to life in prison. Statesman editorials called for police to "Crush the Monster" and branded all homosexuals criminals.

Still, initial claims by police that there were hundreds of victims were eventually whittled down to four or five boys. Historians, as well as others involved in the long-ago cases who were interviewed by the Associated Press, believe most, if not all, were teen prostitutes.

Peter Bong, a University of Colorado professor who wrote a forward to a 2001 edition of "The Boys of Boise" published by the University of Washington Press in Seattle, says the city's reaction should have come as no surprise — given the 1950s climate.

"In the McCarthy era, there was this fear that communism was endangering the country," said Bong. "It was widely thought that homosexuals had weak moral values that would be susceptible to communism."

Today, bitterness remains over the scandal and Gerassi's 1966 book, which angered many by labeling Boise a "twit town" whose provincial moral codes suffled personal freedom.

When Gerassi's book was released in 2001, Thomas Mackey, a Louisville history professor, pointed it as "silly," "arrogant" and "written in breathless

"They said, 'We'll start a little witch hunt,'" said Gerassi, who was this far out of hand. "But when Gerassi's book was released in 2001, Thomas Mackey, a Louisville history professor, pointed it as 'silly,' 'arrogant' and 'written in breathless

journalistic outrage."

Others credit Gerassi with highlighting 1950s and 1960s police and government hostility toward homosexuals that was present across America — but seldom written about.

"This book is about a specific period and a specific place, but it represents all of the many others that occurred," says John D'Emilio, a University of Illinois history professor in Chicago. "Boise was not alone."

Even the surviving characters argue about just what happened.

Blaire Evans, Ada County's prosecutor at the time, says his sole motivation was targeting child abusers.

"Pedophilia is the problem, not homosexuality," says Evans. Meanwhile, John Butler, a semiretired professor of social psychology at the Oregon Health & Science School who was the head of Idaho's mental health department, says he's convinced that the gays were the real targets.



Documentary filmmaker Seth Randal, front, is shown along with his crew in front of the old Ada County Courthouse Thursday evening, June 23, 2005, in Boise, where in the mid-1950s three men were tried for "committing sex acts with teenage boys."

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"Pedophilia is the problem, not homosexuality," says Evans. Meanwhile, John Butler, a semiretired professor of social psychology at the Oregon Health & Science School who was the head of Idaho's mental health department, says he's convinced that the gays were the real targets.

"Some people got pretty hysterical," said Butler, now in his 80s, who was a member of the group in which men fled for San Francisco to avoid prosecution for relationships with other adults.

"For many of the people caught up in the whole sweep, it was a crisis for them."

Larry Jones, now the state historian with the Idaho State Historical Society, recalls the scandal because a popular teacher at his high school in nearby Caldwell suddenly left town. "There was a lot of talk going on," Jones said. "You know how students talk."

Randal, who grew up in Nampa, a farming community about 10 miles west of Boise, first read Gerassi's book as a teen.

He says he was intrigued by what became of those whose lives were touched by the prosecutions. One, a boy named Frank Jones who acknowledged having sex with a teenage girl, was recruited from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Jones later killed himself in a Boise motel room in the early 1980s.

"It's part of our past," says Randal. "There are a lot of people who feel like 'The Boys of Boise' book is not the history of what happened. Then let's find out what really happened."

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Benson cattle rancher has been ordered to stand trial for manslaughter in the death of a Washington state motorist who struck one of his students.

Darrell Kunzler, 69, was bound over for trial on the manslaughter charge and four counts of reckless endangerment following a preliminary hearing Thursday before 1st District Court Judge Gordon Low.

He is charged in the death of Kimberly Johnson, 40, a mother of six from Auburn, Wash. She had just dropped off her oldest daughter, a graduate at Utah State University in Logan, on Nov. 27, 2004, and was headed to visit her in-laws in Thurmon when she hit a black steer along Utah 30 about three miles west of town.

The cow smashed the windshield and roof of her Subaru Legacy, the car landed upside down in a ditch and Johnson died of head injuries.

Her 14-year-old daughter, Haley, and 10-year-old son, Tucker, survived and flagged down a motorist, who also failed to see the steer and struck the car.

The endangerment charges through the system, Hall said.

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Utah Superintendent of Public Instruction Pat Hensley said Utah's numbers will become more accurate when unique student identifiers go into effect July 1, and the state will be able to track students as they move from district to district.

Western states revive regional primary idea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Hoping to have a greater say in selecting a president, Western governors are discussing the idea of bringing back a regional presidential primary.

The West has not been prime stamping ground for presidential candidates, who focus largely on Iowa, New Hampshire and the other states with active roles in narrowing the field before the party conventions.

Voters in the West, with specific concerns to the area, tend to feel left out of the process.

"The West has less political influence than it should," said Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt, the former governor of Utah.

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"It's an idea that I'm pleased to have been involved in organizing and I'm also pleased to see other states are picking it up," Leavitt said Friday in a telephone interview. "It was a good idea then and it's a good idea now."

Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman has been speaking with colleagues in New Mexico, Wyoming and Idaho. He also plans to talk with Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn. States in the region are low on the population scale, but combining their votes could make for a primary that carries some political clout.

"They too would like our states to be better represented, and a date before the primary through and hearing our unique Western issues," Huntsman said.

Huntsman suggested finding a date before the Super Tuesday, but not interfere with the kickoff events of Iowa and New Hampshire.

Idaho Boy Scout dies after fall from 'zip line'

BOISE (AP) — A Boy Scout died at a summer adventure camp when he plunged 15 feet from a cable strung between two trees.

The 17-year-old was using to glide along a cable between two trees became tangled in a rope and jerked to a stop, officials said.

Jeffrey Kenneth Lloyd, 17, of Eagle, a Boise suburb, was pronounced dead just over an hour after the accident Wednesday morning.

Lloyd, an eight-year member of the Boy Scouts of America, was attending the central Idaho day camp when the accident occurred.

Lloyd had been training to become an underwriter and had arranged before the accident to donate all of his organs should he die, relatives said.

"He didn't like to go the standard route," his father, Jeff Lloyd, said at a news conference Thursday. "He always strived for something different."

A zip line is a cable strung between high points so participants can use a trolley device with handbrakes to move quickly along the length of the line. The entire zip line is on an incline, providing a fast ride.

The Utah Attorney General's office amended those original complaints to add the Corporation of the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and its Peoa Ward as defendants.

The deadline to add others to the lawsuit was approaching next week, said Melodie Rydell, spokeswoman for the U.S. attorney's office. She declined to say why the church was being added as a defendant.

"I don't want to talk about the evidence we have," she said. "A decision was made to include them as defendants before the opportunity to do that expired."

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Attempt to recall sheriff appears to lose steam

SALMON (AP) — The recall effort against Lemhi County Sheriff Sam Slavin, who pleaded guilty to misdemeanor drunken driving earlier this year, appears to be losing steam, organizers said.

In April, county resident Ida Horn began a recall petition drive that must gather 100 signatures — 20 percent of the voters registered during the last election — by July 13 to trigger an election.

Some of the petition pages circulated have been disqualified because they contained names that did not have signatures per page allowed by state law.

"She has not turned any signatures in," Lemhi County Clerk Teri Morton said Friday. "I saw the petition and I did tell her she was doing it wrong."

Horn said she doubts she'll gather the required number of signatures by the deadline.

"Before we were told some of the petitions would be disqualified, we had about 100 signatures, but now that we've had to start over I'd say we've got maybe 150," she said. "I just don't think it's going to go through now and it just makes me sick."

Slavin has since apologized for the DUI. He also faces a year of unsupervised probation, 100 hours of community service and 16 hours of education about the effects of alcohol.

However, he has refused to resign his office.

"It doesn't sit well for Lemhi County that we have a man in office who took an oath to represent the county and then got himself arrested for drunk driving," Horn said.

Utah rancher will stand trial in automobile-cow fatality

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Benson cattle rancher has been ordered to stand trial for manslaughter in the death of a Washington state motorist who struck one of his students.

Darrell Kunzler, 69, was bound over for trial on the manslaughter charge and four counts of reckless endangerment following a preliminary hearing Thursday before 1st District Court Judge Gordon Low.

He is charged in the death of Kimberly Johnson, 40, a mother of six from Auburn, Wash. She had just dropped off her oldest daughter, a graduate at Utah State University in Logan, on Nov. 27, 2004, and was headed to visit her in-laws in Thurmon when she hit a black steer along Utah 30 about three miles west of town.

The cow smashed the windshield and roof of her Subaru Legacy, the car landed upside down in a ditch and Johnson died of head injuries.

Her 14-year-old daughter, Haley, and 10-year-old son, Tucker, survived and flagged down a motorist, who also failed to see the steer and struck the car.

The endangerment charges through the system, Hall said.

Utah officials are skeptical of the study.

"Our method is not perfect, but it's the best method I can think of," said Mark Peterson, spokesman for the state Office of Education. Peterson said the study only looked at the head count of freshmen to graduates, which inflates the number of dropouts.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Great music, planning for Jazz in the Canyon

CHEERS: To jazz in the Canyon and its organizers. The annual summer festival went off almost perfectly last weekend as thousands of spectators were treated to food, festivities and an eclectic range of live jazz music.

Twin Falls doesn't have an abundance of live music performances, so when Jazz in the Canyon rolls along in June, local area more than ready for a good time.

The Twin Falls Rotary Club and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the numerous organizers go beyond the routine to make the parking, performance, shuttling and food vendors as impressively as a Coltrane riff. Here's a final exhortation for making the event the toast of the town.



Cheers and Jeers is a light-hearted weekly potluck of compliments and critiques from the weekly headlines. Do you see an individual, group or organization worthy of some praise? Is a job of healthy criticism warranted? Send your suggestion for a cheer or a jeer to The Times-News at dcoper@timesnews.com. We'll be throwing it into the mix for our weekly feature.

CHEERS: To Al Maguire, Twin Falls' own version of a senior Mark Spitz.

After 15 years and five trips to the National Senior Games, Twin Falls swimmer Al Maguire, 78, won his first national medal by taking the bronze in the 200-meter breaststroke finals for the 75 to 80 age group.

Maguire also took fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke, seventh in the 100-yard breaststroke, 11th in the 200-yard individual medley and 13th in the 100-yard individual medley at the National Summer Games in Pittsburgh.

Maguire was diagnosed with polio as a boy but dedicated himself to overcoming the disease to become a top athlete. Today he's a common fixture at the local YMCA and a testament to fitness and achieving goals.

JEERS: To Chris Barber, the Jerome Schools Facility Improvement Committee chairman, for mislabeling public interest in the upcoming school bond issue.

The Jerome School Board chose to delay a decision on whether it should send a proposed \$28 million bond issue to 18 voters in the fall. While such a large tax proposal before Jerome voters is a tricky task, and city residents are watching closely to see how the bond issue levy idea shakes out.

But when Barber told the

school board that public representatives would be a multimillion-dollar plan was mixed, he said it was part due to "intense media propaganda."

Media coverage is one thing, propaganda, however is taking it a bit far. The struggle to build new schools in Jerome is well understood. Public opinion and news coverage, however, isn't trying to derail that cause.

CHEERS: To Mark Hadley, a former Twin Falls resident who provided the Twin Falls Municipal Band with a new marching tune.

Give Twin Falls Municipal Band leader Ted Hadley credit. He knows musical talent when he hears it. Of course it helps that he and his wife raised a family of gifted musicians. And with Kate Hadley's "When the Circus Comes to Town," Twin Falls has a piece of history from the city's origins, written by a local guy, and played by its municipal band.

The tune is a march that tells of the circus's arrival in 1904. Hadley got her inspiration from a Blisbee photo of the event — complete with elephants and wagons — found in the city library.

The march is one commissioned by the Twin Falls Municipal Band. At each Thursday night performance this summer, the band will debut a new march, written by an Idaho musician.

JEERS: To the illegal fireworks racket in a Twin Falls neighborhood.

Police seized a stash of fireworks at the Rosemont Drive home of Johnny Collins, 82, worth about \$1,000. Collins did not have the necessary vendor permit from the city. Investigators took the fireworks because of safety concerns and to determine whether they are illegal to own. No charges have been filed and the investigation is continuing, the report said.

But let's just hope this trend ends here and that the city's annual fireworks show continues at College of Southern Idaho. Otherwise, kids looking for an airborne explosion may try buying Roman candles from the old man down the street.

Keep your kids out of politics

Many parents these days lament the lack of good role models for their children. The kinds of public figures children often look up to — like professional athletes and movie stars — often provide them with very poor examples of how responsible adults should behave.

BILL FERGUSON

And then there are our representatives in Washington. How many of you parents out there want your children to grow up to become the next Howard Dean, for example?

Dr. Dean, the newly minted leader of the Democratic Party, made headlines recently when he said that the Republican Party was "pretty much a white, Christian party" and that many Republicans had "never made an honest living."

His statements were not only mean-spirited, they were also utterly silly. Both of the major parties are majority white, and majority Christian. Just as the country is. And I don't have statistics to back this up, but I'm pretty sure that both parties have their share of members who aren't very well-acquainted with a hot dog's work. A lot of them live in Washington.

Well, at least we can count on Republicans to take the high ground when it comes to comments like these in a mature and reasoned manner, right? If only.

Not less a party luminary than Vice President Dick Cheney responded directly to Dean's nonsensical ramblings by saying this in an interview on (where else?) Fox News: "I've never been able to understand his appeal. Maybe his mother loved him, but I've never met anybody who does. It's never won anything, as best I can tell."

Zing! That's telling 'em, Dick! Way to elevate the tone of conversation, Mr. Vice President. Bringing the guy's mother into it was really classy. And what's this about Dean never winning anything? The guy was elected governor of Vermont five times. Oh wait — Vermont is a blue state, so I guess that doesn't count.

Immaturity is also on clear display in the halls of Congress. In the Senate, Democrat Dick Durbin of Illinois recently grabbed headlines and became the GOP's whipping boy of the moment by comparing the treatment of prisoners at the US detention center at Guantanamo Bay to the plight of prisoners of the Nazis, Soviet gulags, and the "mad regime of Pol Pot." Durbin later apologized, in fear, but Republicans continue to tug his lip-lichen



words for political points. In the House, this week's foot-in-mouth award goes to Republican John Hostetler of Indiana. He had some choice words for the Democrats who proposed an amendment to the annual defense-appropriations bill that called on the Air Force to develop a plan for preventing the reentry of abusive proselytizing that has been going on at the Air Force Academy.

Hostetler accused Democrats of waging a "long war on Christianity in America" and of "denigrating and demoralizing Christians." Democrats erupted in protest and business was shut down for about 45 minutes until Hostetler retracted his remarks. Later, House Minority Leader Tom DeLay added a little fuel to the fire by saying that Hostetler merely expressed himself "unartfully," adding that "Democrats are

constantly attacking people of faith."

This kind of groundless, inflammatory backbiting plays well among hard-core supporters of both parties, but for the large mass of Americans who fall somewhere between big-government liberal and holder-than-thou conservative on the political spectrum it's just plain depressing. More than anything else, it makes us want to just tune them all out.

And without an actively invited "sensible center" to moderate the behavior of both parties, we'll continue to see politics degenerate into an increasingly nasty partisan blood feud. But really, judging by the above quotes, it seems like we might already be there.

Bill Ferguson is a columnist for the Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. Readers may write to him at billferguson@btinternet.com.

Free trade shouldn't haunt Democrats

What has happened to the Democrats over the last few years is best captured by the phrase (coined by Kevin Phillips) "reactionary liberalism." Spent of new ideas, their only remaining idea is to hang on to the status quo at all costs.

This is true across the board. On Social Security, which is facing an impending demographic and fiscal crisis, they have put absolutely nothing on the table. On presidential appointments — not judges, and now an ambassador to the United Nations — they resort to the classic weapon of Southern obstructionism: filibuster. And on foreign policy, they have nothing to say on the war on terror, the war in Iraq or the burgeoning Arab Spring (except the refrain: "Guantanamo").

A quarter-century ago, Daniel Patrick Moynihan noted that it was the Republicans who had become a party of ideas, while the Democrats' philosophical foundation was "deeply eroded." But even Moynihan would be surprised by the bankruptcy in the Democrats' current intellectual outlook.

"Free trade and Central America. The status quo there is widespread poverty. The Bush administration has proposed doing something about it: a free trade agreement encompassing five Central American countries plus the Dominican Republic. It's a no-brainer. If we have learned anything from the last



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

25 years in China, India, Chile and other centers of amazing economic growth, it is that open markets and free trade are the keys to pulling millions, indeed hundreds of millions, of people, out of poverty. The Central American Free Trade Agreement is a chance to do the same for desperately poor neighbors.

You would think this treaty would be a natural for the Democrats, who have always portrayed themselves as the party with real sympathy for the poor — in contradistinction to the Republicans who have hearts of stone. If they have any at all. The Democratic Party has always seen itself as the tribune of the oppressed of the Third World and deeply distressed by the fact that "the United States by far is the stingiest nation in the world for development assistance to foreign aid." To quote Jimmy Carter, former Democratic president, current Democratic saint.

You would think, therefore, that Democrats would be for CAFTA. Not so. CAFTA is in great jeopardy because Democrats have turned against it. Whereas a decade ago under

President Clinton, 102 House Democrats supported the North American Free Trade Agreement, that number for CAFTA is down to 10 or less. In a closed-door meeting this month, reports Jonathan Weisman of the Washington Post, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi put heavy-handed pressure on all congressmen and Democrats to observe party discipline in killing the treaty.

Arguing free trade is particularly treacherous because it is the only proposition in politics that is mathematically provable. It was proved by British economist David Ricardo in 1817 that even if one country is more efficient in producing two items, trade between two countries based on the relative efficiency of production is always beneficial to both countries.

Mathematics does not change, but calculations of political expediency do. And that is what the Democrats who, when Central America was aflame in the 1980s, argued strenuously against Ronald Reagan's market-oriented approach of supporting the government of El Salvador and the anti-communist revolutionaries in Nicaragua, do today. Democrats voted time and again against Reagan's policy because, they claimed, it ignored the root causes of the widespread discontent in Central America, namely poverty and hunger.

Their alternative? Economic help, not guns. In 1983, when

Reagan made a speech asking support for El Salvador's embled government, Sen. Chris Dodd made a nationally televised response on behalf of the Democratic Party in which he called Reagan's policy a failure and demanded instead that we deal with the underlying economic and social conditions that have made Central America a source of hope and a force for progress in Central America. ... We must hear the cry for better schools and opportunity that comes from *campesinos* everywhere in this hemisphere."

There is no better way to ban the drugs work and opportunity to the *campesinos* of Central America than with markets and free trade. To his credit, Dodd supports CAFTA, which represents precisely the kind of deployment of soft power that he was advocating on behalf of his party 22 years ago. Today, however, his party has abandoned — wittingly or unwittingly — and its own professed — ideal. Eighty percent of goods from these countries are already entering the United States duty-free, so CAFTA would have a minimal impact on the United States. If it would, however, have a dramatic impact on these six neighbor countries — countries that Democrats used to care about. Or so they said.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charleskrauthammer.com.

The Times-News

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

Wind farms are a practical energy fix

Since we are all entitled to our opinions and mine are deep-rooted in this valley, I will express some of them and see what comes of it.

The latest thing that finally stirred me to do this is the controversy about wind farms. Having witnessed these grade

machines being erected and now being operated, we wonder how anyone could be against the construction of as many more as can be put in operation without causing a turbulence from one to the other.

They are, without a doubt, the most environmentally clean and safe method of power production, and we all

need it — even those who turn out against anything new.

They can be seen for at least 20 miles, and the blades probably can be seen for 10 miles so any bird that flies into these slow-moving blades would seem to have a better chance of survival anyway.

I would seem to me that if they could erect at least one near the fossil beds, then the

visitors would come away saying at least we were able to see something. Now don't get me wrong.

The fossil bed park is not the biggest boondoggle to be foisted off on the tax-paying public. It would be a better use of the Billingsley State Park.

Near Pasco, Wash., there is a wind park — or many wind parks — that would take a

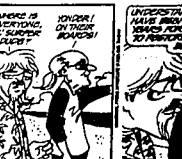
while to count and should be viewed by stopping and realizing what has been accomplished on land that is comparable to this desert. Now the sight of these from our valley would be welcome to me, though the first ones are only seen going to high ground and then seeing mostly the blade tips. They really should be viewed as being in Idaho

and not blaming Twin Falls County.

If it's feasible to erect some on the bluff overlooking the valley, we would cheer for the company who would do this instead of grousing about taxes. The first ones are only your opinions, but please do this in print and not on my phone.

LARRY BARLOGI
Hagerman

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



NATION



Jana Graczyk stands at the door of the family van with mother Vickie, right, on Tuesday, in Lake Elmo, Minn. Jana's hope to get her drivers license when she turns 16 on July 2 may be put on hold as the state of Minnesota nears a possible government shutdown that would involve layoff notices for 18,000 state workers and no licenses for new drivers.

Minnesota government may be headed for a shutdown

LAKE ELMO, Minn. (AP) — Like most high school students, Jana Graczyk couldn't have cared less about the political warfare at the state Capitol. That is, until it threatened her chance to get the prized possession of most teenagers — a driver's license.

Minnesotans like Graczyk are suddenly paying attention to a standoff between the governor and state lawmakers that, if not resolved by July 1, could mean 18,000 layoffs, the closing of parks and rest stops, and no licenses for new drivers.

"The dispute is over tax increases and health care for the poor, and with just a week to avert a shutdown, talks at the Capitol are at a standstill."

Graczyk turns 16 on July 2. She was looking forward to a summer of tooling around this St. Paul suburb in her family's minivan, driving herself to violin lessons, soccer practice and outings with her friends.

"It doesn't seem fair," Graczyk said, "just because they can't get their jobs done."

The standoff pits Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty against Democrats who once dominated state politics but are now clinging to a power base in the state Senate.

Democrats say they cannot

accept the governor's proposal to cut up to 30,000 people from state-sponsored health care for the working poor, calling it a betrayal of Minnesota's long progressive tradition. Pawlenty charges that Democrats want a government shutdown to embarrass him in the run-up to his 2008 re-election campaign.

"I think it's a political strategy for them, sadly," Pawlenty said last week. "I think it's a cynical strategy."

It is the governor who's playing politics, Democrats insist.

"He's only interested in press conferences and TV appearances and doing talk radio," said Sen. Dean Johnson, the leader of Senate Democrats. "If he put half as much energy into government spending past the end of his fiscal year as he has been doing weeks ago."

It is not uncommon for state lawmakers around the country to miss budget deadlines and go into special session to finish the job. But Minnesota, unlike at least a dozen states, lacks a law to automatically extend government spending past the end of its fiscal year if a new budget isn't approved.

At issue is a projected budget deficit of \$46 million that must be erased, plus a desire among both parties to boost spending on schools. But how to get there

has produced deep divisions.

Pawlenty, who signed a no-new-tax pledge before winning his first term, angered Democrats when he said their proposal to raise taxes on the state's wealthiest citizens was "profoundly stupid." The governor wants to cut spending on health care.

Pawlenty also hoped to break the logjam with a 75-cent "tee" on every pack of cigarettes sold in the state, with the proceeds to be spent on schools. But Democrats have been slow to embrace it, ridiculing the governor's contortions to avoid direct tax increases that would alienate his conservative base and perhaps hurt any political aspirations he may have outside Minnesota.

Complicating matters further, Johnson is a possible Pawlenty opponent in 2006, as is Democratic Attorney General Mike Hatch, who has sparred with the governor over legal planning for a possible shutdown.

"I think everyone involved thinks that somebody else is going to get tagged with the responsibility for the shutdown," said David Schultz, a political science professor at Hamline University. "Everyone is playing poker on this one."

Missing boys found dead in car

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Three boys who had gone missing earlier in the week were found dead Friday in the trunk of a car parked near the yard where they were last seen, authorities said.

The bodies were discovered shortly before 7 p.m. by the father of one of the boys. It was not immediately clear how the boys got into the vehicle or whether foul play was involved.

A neighbor, Carmen Cilla, said she saw David Agosto open the trunk of the maroon Toyota and collapse to his knees screaming.

Police rushed to the scene and immediately cordoned off the property with yellow crime scene tape, draping white sheets over the tape to shield the car from view.



An unidentified woman reacts after leading a police officer to a car in an empty lot next door to the home of one of three missing boys on Friday in Camden, N.J.

Yolanda DeNeely Agullard, an aide to Mayor Gwendolyn Faison, confirmed that the bodies had been found. She had no immediate information on how the boys died.

The boys — Jessin Pagan, 5; Daniel Agosto, 6; and Anibal Cruz, 11 — had vanished from the yard next to Anibal's home on Wednesday evening.

The car where they were found was parked in a driveway next to the yard. It was not immediately clear if the car had been searched previously.

The boys had been the subject of a massive search since their disappearance. About 150

police, firefighters and other officials had searched Friday using boats, helicopters, all-terrain vehicles and tracking dogs.

Neighbors in this desperately poor, crime-ridden city of about 80,000 people across the Delaware River from Philadelphia had passed out fliers to passing motorists with the boys' photos and descriptions.

And earlier Friday, the parents of the children pleaded for help during a tearful televised news conference.

"All you guys, we love you. We want you back. We're not mad at you. Please come back. Please bring my baby back," said Jessin's mother, Jessica Pagan. "If you have him, please let him go, please."

Anibal Cruz and Daniel Agosto both lived in Camden's largely Puerto Rican Cramer Hill neighborhood. Pagan lived several miles away in Mount Ephraim. Pagan and his mother had been visiting Cruz's home.

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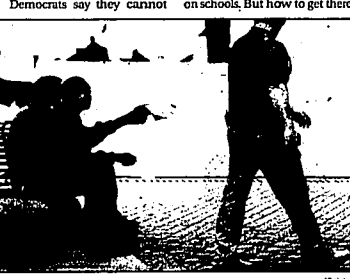
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James Robert holds his hat out to a passerby as friend James Bennett, left, looks on in downtown Atlanta on Wednesday.

Law to ban panhandlers takes on a racial tone

ATLANTA (AP) — A proposed ordinance to bar panhandlers from accosting people in Atlanta's tourist section has run headlong into the politics of race in this city of the New South that likes to portray itself as having moved beyond black and white.

Hoping to boost convention business and tidy up downtown, the City Council is considering a measure to prevent visitors from being hit up for money by homeless people around Olympic Centennial park, CNN Center and some of the South's finest restaurants.

But most of the panhandlers are black.

And earlier this week, the council sent the proposal back to committee after activists likened the ban to the "Negro removal" policy that they say whites downtown business elites pursued in the 1950s.

"This is a mean-spirited continuation of what they call the sanitation of Peachtree Street," said Joe Beasley, a 68-year-old Atlanta native who leads the regional office of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition. "The

white folks, their position was that black people were bad for commerce, and if you were black, you just didn't go on Peachtree Street unless you were cleaning up or something."

But in the self-proclaimed "City Too Busy to Hate," the panhandling ban's sponsor — who is himself black — said it has nothing to do with race and everything to do with business.

"Our No. 1 industry in Atlanta is tourism and conventions. If we don't do something, we run the risk of our downtown becoming a ghost town after dark," said Councilman H. Lamar Willis.

He noted that Georgia Aquarium will open downtown in November, a new World of Coke museum is planned nearby, and Atlanta also is bidding for the NASCAR Hall of Fame museum.

The moral questions about how to reduce homelessness and begging have come up in all big cities, from New York to San Francisco. But in Atlanta, even the ban's biggest supporters say the city's segregationist past makes the struggle harder.

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

You guys get plenty of food. Free food. That's awesome.

Eric Gagne, who now will have more time on his hands than he thought he would, when asked by Steve Lyons on an ESPN West 2 Dodger telecast last week if broadcasting might interest him while he heals.

On June 24, 1955, Harmon Killebrew of the Washington Senators signed his first of 573 major league home runs. Who was the opposing team and pitcher?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School Rodeo
State Finals, Pocatello, 11:15 a.m.
American Legion baseball
Buhl at Hillcrest, D.H. 12 p.m.
Wood River, Jerome at Marsh Falls Tournament, TBA
Magic Valley Speedway 6 p.m.
North West Triple-B presentation
Blackfoot at Burley, noon

IN BRIEF

Knight headed to Southern Virginia

BUENA VISTA, Va. — Stand-out Hagerman point guard Shannon Knight is headed to Buena Vista, Va., to play basketball for Southern Virginia University. During her senior season, Knight led the Pirates to the Class IA state tournament consolation title. She earned all-state and all-region honors as a senior, and is a three-time Magic Valley Southside Conference first teamer.

Rupert CC will hold four-person best ball

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold a four-person best ball tournament on Saturday, June 25. The format will be one gross and one net ball. The entry fee is \$40 a person. The times start at 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Teams will be flighted based on index on the team. Entry paid entries to Bob's Pro shop, P.O. Box 324, Rupert, ID 83350.

Burley HS volleyball camp scheduled

BURLEY — The Burley High School volleyball camp will be held July 6-8 from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is for boys and girls aged grades 3-6 next year. The cost is \$30 per child and will be held in the Burley High School gym. Each child will receive a t-shirt on the last day of camp. The camp will focus on teamwork, basic fundamentals of the game and basic offense and defense. For more information, call Coach Green at 878-2307 or participants can sign up on July 6, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.

USGA junior girls touney offered July 7

EAGLE — The Hanbury Golf Club will host a USGA junior girls tournament in Eagle on Thursday, July 7. The shotgun start is at 10:30 a.m. Contact Kevin Hutchinson at Hanbury Golf Club at (208) 868-4211 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER

The Detroit Tiger and Billy Hoeltz at Griffith Stadium in Washington, D.C., but the Tigers still prevailed, 7-4.

Mink hunt begins

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer
BURLEY — With a perfect race day afternoon reaching the mid-80s on the banks of the Burley Golf Course Marina on the Snake River, it seemed scorchingly ironic that competitors at the 2005 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta were racing for a mink coat.

But the fact that Grand Nationals racer Larse Haselrig has four Moyle Minks in his closet would seem to indicate that the winter garb is no deterrent to turning in a race record or being closest to it.

If he's to add a fifth this year it won't be for lack of competition, with veteran Super Stock driver Scott Nish turning a blistering qualifying time of 49 seconds flat on the 1.25-mile oval Friday afternoon, 0.6 seconds faster than No. 2 qualifier and 2004 Pro Stocks champion Ty Newton.

Nish's early success should come as no surprise, as his SS-90 "Wild Child 2" boat took the 2004 Super Stock championship at last year's regatta with owner Dave Rankin's son Dennis at the wheel. But with the Hacienda Heights, Ca. resident Rankin taking a break after a bad spill, the 650-horsepower craft's pursuit of a

2005 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta

Saturday, June 25
Driver's meeting, Burley Golf Course marina control tower, 9 a.m.
Elimination finals, Burley Golf Course marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Great White concert, Burley High West-end inn and convention center, 7 p.m.

repeat is entrusted to the veteran Nish. "I ran pretty well," said Nish after the qualifier. "The crew's done a great job and hopefully we can go out and take care of it in the shoot-out."

He did, pulling away on Turn 1 of the four-bot, five-mile Happy Hour Shoot-out to win by a 200-yard margin. "I got a good start," said Nish. "The boat's running excellent, the crew did a great job with the boat. I just kept my foot on it, tried to stay out of trouble, and it worked out for us. Good way to start the weekend."

Anahem, Calif., natives Dan Doldge and Ken Knudsen snagged first in the Cracker Box shoot-out. "That was a great race," said the No. 21

Idaho Regatta starts in Burley with qualifying shoot-out



Bill Wheeler, front, returns to the dock as John Bonnel speeds by during warm-ups at the 2005 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta in Burley.

"Grumps Cracker" rider Knudsen. "The competitors fierce out there tonight." Doldge, the boat's driver, concurred: "We did really good. We managed to get the pole position right off the start, which we did, and it worked out great." Action from the Burley Municipal Golf Course Marina resumes at 10 a.m. today.

Full Metal Fridays



Twin Falls senior Colby Mitchell goes under junior Conner Nielson while completing oar-unders across the Burley football field Friday morning. Football coach Brock Berryhill asked local Marines to lead an exercise program called Full Metal Fridays.

Marines push Bruins in unique summer workouts

TWIN FALLS — You ladies do remember how to get in formation, don't you? It's 8 a.m. Friday on the Twin Falls High School football practice field, and much too early for this kind of venturing. The grass and sun are still a little sticky. The Bruins' football players are still getting used to the heat, and the Bruins' coaches are still getting used to the heat. They will be pushing.

"If one link breaks down, the whole team breaks down," United States Marine Corps Staff Sgt. Jeremiah Johnson says. "It's about a saying, with this heat, the most important part of the job is to hold everything else up." A human build of sorts, Second Squad is well on its way to winning the three-squad competition. "A few more minutes in the heat, even the strongest of the Bruins Bruins is falling down. Stomachs sag, knees buckle, and what was once fairly straight looks more like "Galloping Gertie," Washington's infamous Tacoma Narrows Bridge. It's the second week of Full Metal Fridays, the unique summer workout program. It's four barking and running sessions. It's one of the early key changes the first-year head coach is bringing to Twin Falls. "As an assistant, you start thinking. As a head coach, I would do this, or I would do this, or I would do this. Please see MARINES, Page B2

Searching for success at state Oakley's Taylor, Filer's Kack among strong area placers

By Mark Liptak Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — Success is one of those human attributes that changes from individual to individual. What's successful to one may not be successful to another. Circumstances in part also dictate what is successful. The business world is different from someone's personal life and the sports world is different from them. The Yankees can win 100 games but if they don't win the World Series, George Steinbrenner says they "let New York down." Meanwhile in Cincinnati, Bengal fans would throw a parade in Fountain Square if they could just have a "winning" season at 9-7. The 2005 Idaho High School Finals Rodeo is no different. You've got different individuals who measure success by their own personal standards.

And no standards are exactly alike. The District V champion in steer wrestling, He tends to look at success long term. "I always want to do well in each rodeo, but it all depends on luck, so I look to see if overall I've improved from year to year."

Dusty has been in action this week in calf roping, team roping and steer wrestling. It looks like he'll be in the Saturday B Finals in team roping and steer wrestling. His brother, Kyle, meanwhile has a little more defined view. "For me, going to the district finals means some success, then making it into the national finals is another level of success. You've got to return to the event from event to event."

Kyle has been performing in team roping and steer wrestling. Please see SUCCESS, Page B2

CSI volleyball signs top-50 prospect from Hawaii

By Eric Larson Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It may just be the biggest signing in the rich history of the College of Southern Idaho volleyball program. One thing is for sure. An already strong Golden Eagles recruiting class has just gotten stronger. Late Friday, Golden Eagles head coach Ben Stroud announced the signing of 6-foot-11 outside hitter "Aneli" Cobi-Otneru. Cobi-Otneru is a high school senior from Honolulu, Hawaii. He was named "Player of the Year" in his state last year. He is a three-time state champion. He is a three-time state champion. He is a three-time state champion.

for Punahou after a 24-11 record in 2004. Highlights of her return included a 24-kill performance in Punahou's four-game victory over Kamehameha for the Intercollegiate League of Honolulu title. "She's legit," Stroud said. "I'm excited. We're still looking for one more. If, then we're going to be back in the picture." Cobi-Otneru was originally headed to the University of Hawaii to play for the Rainbow Warriors. Her 2005 studies included the University of Florida, Penn State, and all of the Pac-10

schools, according to Stroud. "We've never signed a top 50 player," Stroud said. "She's a good jumper, and she's just a player." Cobi-Otneru will join former Cobi-Otneru teammate Pohl Nuhuiwa — a 5'11" libero — and reigning player of the year in Hawaii — on the Golden Eagles' 2005 roster. Other 2005 recruits include: 5'11 outside/middle hitter Christine Manuel from Graham High School in Portland, Ore.; 6-3 middle hitter Gabriela Bulawczyk of Poland, and 5-8 outside hitter Cory Farnsworth of Century High School in Pocatello. The Golden Eagles were 40-9 and ranked third nationally in 2004 before a National Junior College Athletic Association sponsorship decision declared them ineligible for postseason play. With a strong recruiting class, they may be poised to return to the upper echelon of the NJCAA volleyball ranks. Times-News sports writer Eric Larson can be reached at 735-8066-3883. Ext. 220, or elarson@matvcvalley.com

SPORTS

Wendell's Goodbody finishes sixth

Track athlete competes in heptathlon at junior nationals

The Times-News

CARSON, Calif. — Wendell's Jaymie Goodbody finished in sixth place after Friday's conclusion of the 2005 USA Junior Outdoor Track and Field Championships at the Home Depot Center in Carson, Calif.

Goodbody finished with a score of 4,599 points in the junior women's heptathlon. Event winner Shevelli Quinley scored 5,142. Goodbody jumped 16-feet-8.75 inches during Friday's long jump, threw 117-foot-6 inches in the javelin throw, and ran 800 meters in 2:34.24. For the weekend, Goodbody finished third in both the 400 and 800-meter portions of the event. By finishing in the top six in

Local roundup

the nation, Goodbody earned Junior All-American honors and took home a nice medal.

"You know, it's awesome," Goodbody said. "It's the biggest meet of the year, and there are so many great athletes. Plus, it's a nice medal." Goodbody said she hopes to get a personal record in every meet, but especially in the heptathlon, you can't do your best all the time.

Goodbody next competes in the Junior Olympic Nationals in Indianapolis at the end of July. Fillet's Brad Silverstein will begin competition in the event's junior men's decathlon today.

team split with Area Copponent Hillcrest. Friday, The host Bobcats won 3-1 in Game 1, with Craig Beltran picking up the win. Both Beltran and Logan Parish doubled in the game.

The Bobcats struggled in Game 2, falling 5-3. But they committed five errors and couldn't get on the board until the bottom of the seventh, when they scored all three of their runs. Cody Warrall doubled in the second game.

Late Friday

Amateur Legion baseball
Burley splits with Hillcrest
BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats American Legion Class A

team split with Area Copponent Hillcrest. Friday, The host Bobcats won 3-1 in Game 1, with Craig Beltran picking up the win. Both Beltran and Logan Parish doubled in the game.

The Bobcats struggled in Game 2, falling 5-3. But they committed five errors and couldn't get on the board until the bottom of the seventh, when they scored all three of their runs. Cody Warrall doubled in the second game.

By finishing in the top six in



Nicole Perrot, of Chile, tees off of the first hole during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open at Cherry Hills Village, Colo., on Friday.

Sorenstam falters, Perrot takes lead

The Associated Press

CHERRY HILLS VILLAGE, Colo. — Former U.S. Junior Girls champion Nicole Perrot posted her second straight 1-under 70 for a two-shot lead Friday in the U.S. Women's Open, where Annika Sorenstam's bid for a third Grand Slam victory this year was in serious jeopardy.

Sorenstam bogeyed her final three holes at Cherry Hills for an overall 75 to fall six shots behind the 21-year-old player from Chile. Perrot, at 140 the only player under par at the halfway mark, will enter in the final group Saturday with amateur Michelle Wie. She finished with a 73, leaving her just two shots behind the 39-year-old Loren Ochoa also was at 142 after a 68.

Furyk leads Barclays Classic by one stroke

HARRISON, N.Y. — Jim Furyk held out for 153 yards for an eagle 2 on the 19th hole and

finished with a par for a 2-under 69 and a one-stroke lead over Brian Gay after the second round of the Barclays Classic.

The nine-time PGA Tour winner, fully recovered from a wrist injury that sidelined him for most of the first half of last season, had an 8-under 134 total on the hilly, tree-lined Westchester Country Club course. He took a three-stroke lead into his morning round after opening with a 65 Thursday afternoon.

Gay bid for three of the last five holes for a 67 Friday. Padraig Harrington (65), Len Martucci (66), Kenny Perry (68), John Senden (67) and Hiromichi Tanaka (68) were tied for third at 6 under.

Kevin Sutherland (68) was four strokes back at 4 under, and Vijay Singh (71) and Tom Pernice Jr. (69) were 3 under. Singh was in a much better mood Friday after criticizing tour officials Thursday for failing to enforce slow-play rules.

Success

Continued from B1

wrestling, and like his brother, should be around for the steer wrestling finals on Saturday.

But there are also competitors who don't judge themselves by the score or the clock or how they finish — they judge success against their own standards. Mike Castle, Vesteria, the District VI/A-around crowd champion from Filer, So, astride her horse "Spook," took a moment to think over her definition of success before responding:

"I judge success by asking 'If I lived up to my potential,' she said. "Did I do everything that I could, to be the best that I could? If I did, then how I finish doesn't matter as much."

Naturally I want to win but sometimes it doesn't go your way." Vesteria has been busy this week competing in barrel racing, and she's looking for a good and breakaway roping. She's probably in line for Saturday performances in both barrel racing and pole bending, and admitted that she didn't expect to have a shot at nationals in

those events.

As the rodeo races to Saturday's 11:15 a.m. finals, some of the area qualifiers still look good. In some cases very, very good. Through Friday morning's seventh performance, Oakley Cade Taylor is tied for the saddle bronc lead with 18.0 points. Rides of 74 and 69 points won him neck-and-neck with Momy Johnson.

Filer's Brad Feeder is sitting in third place in barrel riding with 17 points. Jerome's Cody Luper had his work cut out for him in bareback as his 11.5 points put him in the middle of the pack. Rafe River's Zach Hutchinson has 14.5 points. District VI/B Patsy 10th is among the leaders in goat tying. Lady Mae Coste sits in fourth place in breakaway roping, thanks to her 19 points.

Filer's 17 leader in neck-and-neck battle between Ted Walker from King Hill and Rob Webb of Wendell. Walker has a lead in the lead in solid position in the barrel race after two sub-18 second runs.

Martinez, Mets win Subway Series

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Even Pedro Martinez is beating the New York Yankees.

Martinez dominated his old nemesis for eight innings. Cliff Floyd and Carlos Beltran homered, and the Mets hit four sacrifice flies in a 6-4 Subway Series victory Friday night.

The Mets, who dropped two games to the Yankees at Shea Stadium in a 1-1 month, overcame Derek Jeter's leadoff homer when Ramon Castro, Jose Lyles and Mike Cameron set a new record by hitting three sacrifice flies in the second inning, a rally fueled by a pair of errors.

And another sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Mets manager Willie Randolph got a victory in his first game back to Yankee Stadium, where he won two World Series titles as a player and four more as a coach.

A sellout crowd of 55,297 was largely captivated by Mike Mussina (8-5) failed to revive the on-and-off Yankees, who have lost four of five after starting their 13-game home stand with six straight wins. There were even cheers of "Let's go Mets!" in the ninth as the Yankees dropped to 0-26 when scoring three runs or fewer.

White Sox 12, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Freddy Garcia pitched seven strong innings, A.J. Pierzynski and Joe Crede each homered and drove in three runs and the White Sox won their eighth straight game.

Playing before their largest home crowd of the season — 43,000 — the White Sox started on a quick start on Frank Thomas' solo homer in the first inning — tying him with Luke Appling for the team record in career runs scored at 1319.

Garcia (7-3) allowed three hits, struck out eight and walked one before Neil Cotts came over in relief. Sox starter Sergio Mitre (2-3) allowed seven runs on seven hits in 4-2/3 innings.

Braves 7, Orioles 5

ATLANTA — Marcus Giles and Andruw Jones hit first-in-

ning home runs as the Braves took an early six-run lead and knocked the Orioles out of first place in the AL East.

The Braves led 7-1 after three innings before Baltimore closed the gap with homers by Larry Bigbie and Brian Roberts. The Orioles had been in sole possession of first place in the AL East for 62 consecutive days since April 23. But with Boston's 8-0 win over Philadelphia on Friday night, the Red Sox moved a half-game ahead of Baltimore.

Marlins 7, Devil Rays 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Juan Pierre tripled with the bases loaded in a four-run eighth inning that carried Florida.

A Leter took a three-hit rally into the seventh inning, and reliever Guillermo Mota (1-1) worked two-thirds of an inning and got the win, despite allowing a run-scoring single that sent Tampa Bay a 4-3 lead.

The Marlins loaded the bases in the eighth on Paul Lo Duca's one-out double off Doug Mientkiewicz (3-5) and two walks. Pierre greeted Lance Carter, the third pitcher of the inning, with a triple over the head of center fielder Damon Hollins.

Reds 5, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — Felipe Lopez doubled home the go-ahead run with two outs in the ninth and Ken Griffey Jr. hit two homers as the Reds moved to 3-0 under interim manager Jerry Narron.

Narron replaced Dave Milby, who was fired earlier in the week. The Reds snapped an eight-game road losing streak and are 7-6 in interleague play.

Jose Hernandez pitched his fourth straight and fell to 13-3 in interleague play after winning nine straight against NL teams.

Red Sox 8, Phillies 0

PHILADELPHIA — Tim Lincecum pitched eight sharp innings, and Doug Mimbrell and Manny Ramirez hit three-run homers, leading the Red Sox.

Wakfield (6-6) allowed just five hits, struck out six and walked two. Alvin Escobar allowed one hit in the ninth.

David Ortiz hit a two-run shot for the Red Sox, who have won five straight and are 10-11.

Starting pitcher Jon Lieber,

Bobby Abreu and Chase Utley had singles for Philadelphia, which has lost seven of 10 after winning 12 of 13.

Lieber (8-7) allowed six runs and nine hits in five innings. He is 3-6 with a 7.28 ERA since starting the season 5-1.

Astros 5, Rangers 2

HOUSTON — Roy Oswalt pitched 7 1/3 strong innings. Jason Lane broke out of a slump with a two-run homer and the Astros handed the Rangers their fifth straight loss.

Rookie outfielder Chris Burke won 3-0 for 3. Brad Ausmus hit 2-for-2 with an RBI and two walks and Brad Lidge got the final three outs for his 18th save in 21 chances. The Astros won their fourth straight and seventh in a row at home.

Oswalt (9-7) won his seventh consecutive start at home, allowing two runs and six hits. Oswalt hasn't given up more than two earned runs in eight of his last nine outings, yielding just eight runs in 52 1/3 innings. Ricardo Rodriguez (2-1) was the loser.

Nationals 3, Blue Jays 0

WASHINGTON — Esteban Loaiza hit a two-run double and pitched a shutout inning for the Nationals in a game attended by President Bush.

The win was the Nationals' 11th straight at home. Loaiza (3-5) allowed six hits, walked one and struck out five, combining with three relievers on the club's fourth shutout of the season. Chad Coker worked the ninth for his major league-leading 24th save.

Josh Towers (5-7) lost his sixth straight decision.

Brad Wilkerson homered for the Nationals, whose 25 home victories are the most in the National League. Washington won for the 13th time in 14 games at RFK Stadium and improved to 2-0 with the physical present.

Brewers 3, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Chris Capuano pitched 6 2/3 shutout innings and Damian Miller snapped an 0-for-16 streak with a solo home run as the Brewers won their third consecutive game.

Capuano (7-6) pitched out of several jams, allowing the hits and four walks with two strikeouts.

Derrick Turnbow pitched the

ninth for his 13th save in 15 chances.

Minnesota starter Brad Radtke (5-6) lost his third straight game. He gave up the home run to Miller to open the second and an unearned run in the fifth.

Rockies 12, Royals 4

DENVER — Preston Wilson drove in three runs and Dustin Mohr ended a 2-for-26 slump with a two-run homer, helping the Colorado Rockies end a five-game losing streak with a 12-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Friday night.

Bruce Bojorquez added three hits and two RBIs, and Byung-Hyun Kim (2-6) won for just the second time since last October to help the Rockies spoil the return of former manager Jerry Bell.

Colorado was coming off a miserable nine-game road trip, where it won once, scored just 22 runs and hit .187 with runners in scoring position.

The thin air and spacious outfield of Coors Field were just what the Rockies needed. Colorado had 18 hits, scored eight runs by the fourth inning — one more than the previous three games combined — and batted around Humberto Cota for just the third time in 16 games.

National League Cardinals 8, Pirates 1

ST. LOUIS — Jeff Suppan took a two-hitter into the ninth inning and the St. Louis Cardinals backed him up with five home runs in a 1-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Friday night.

Jim Edmonds hit two two-run homers and So Taguchi also connected twice to help the Cardinals reach a three-game winning streak that matches their longest of the season. St. Louis has beaten the Pirates 13 times in 14 meetings dating to last year.

Suppan (7-6) allowed a bloop single by Jack Wilson leading off the third and then retired 15 batters before Humberto Cota singled leading off the eighth. He was lifted with one out in the ninth after hitting a batter and giving up three hits, including Fred Sanchez's RBI single.

Wearing long sleeves despite 94-degree heat, Suppan struck out five and walked one, giving four outs with two strikeouts and a much-needed batter.

Marines

Continued from B1

that, "Berryhill said. "And I want the kids to work hard, but if you keep working all summer, it becomes dragging and you're not coming. So, being a former Marine, I know what these guys do and what they stand for — and the whole military thing is discipline. It's about understanding that you are one part of a greater whole, and the kids are going to learn to work as a team. That everything you do affects everyone around you."

Friday's festivities include a quarter-mile relay with Second Squad takes after Ben Heidenreich's quick start. Then, an over-under drill, where players cross the length of the football field, leaving over one teammate, crawling under the next, then becoming either a hump or a tunnel for the next player to clear.

Third squad looks to have won, but is disqualified after leaving one member behind to finish first. Second Squad wins again. "It teaches us to look out for the another and not to go in things for yourself, but to be a leader, senior free safety Marshall Folkman said.

Second Squad takes the squad mile-run after Third



Marine Sgt. Trevor Humphries, left, leads the team during the Marine push-up portion of the workout.

Squad breaks through for a win in the "dizzy-izzy" relay, two 50-yard dashes separated by 20 complete runs by each out-of-balance player. The day finishes with a motivational talk and a story of one Marine's bravery in a battle in Okinawa, Japan. Each event is setting the foundation for the 2005 football season.

"This is the best way to do it," Irish said. "It gets us more together as a team and we know what our weak spots are, and know what our strong spots are. We can

focus on those instead of getting out while when two-a-days start and trying to figure it out."

While Staff Sgt. Johnson and the other training leaders are leading the group, they're not looking at the Medal of Merit as a recruiting tool. "They, we get the chance to lead by example and physically train," Johnson said. "That's all we need."

While not every Bruins player expected to turn out for the 2005 season participants, those

who do are steadily gaining the confidence they need to fill a number of starting spots left by graduations.

"Two-a-days won't seem like anything if we keep going at this pace," Folkman said. "If we keep training, keep going, two-a-days will be just another workout."

Every bit of stamina will count as the defending Class AA state champions look to have targets on their backs this year.

It should pay dividends, because we have to be a lot tougher," Berryhill said. "Teams are going to be gunning for the defending state champion. That was a great accomplishment, but that's over, so we have to start thinking about what we're going to do next. Each Friday comes with an added bonus for Berryhill.

"The greatest benefit is I don't have to be them all the time," he said. "Every Friday, I get someone else to yell at them for me. The Marines have him, and I have him. It's hard to yell at, but deep down inside, I think they enjoy it. It's something they've never done before."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-558-3883, Ext. 220, or clarsen@magvalley.com.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing
NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for NBC 250, SPEED, 8 p.m.
IRL IndyCar Series, SunTrust Indy Challenge, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Happy Hour Series, final practice for Dodge/Save Mat 350, FOX, 8:30 p.m.
NASCAR, Busch Series, NBC 250, FOX, 7 p.m.
NASCAR, qualifying for Sears Craftsman Truck Series, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Baseball
College World Series, championship game 1, Florida vs. Texas, ESPN, 6 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia or Baltimore at Atlanta, FOX, 11 a.m.
Harriers at Padres, FOX, 2 p.m.
Cubs at White Sox, WGN, 2 p.m.

Golf
European PGA Tour, Open de France, third round, TGC, 8 p.m.
Champions Tour, The Bank of America Championship, second round, 11:30 a.m.
PGA Tour, Barclays Classic, third round, ABC, 1 p.m.
U.S. Women's Open, third round, NBC, 3 p.m.
PGA Club Pro Championship, third round, TGC, 2 p.m.
Soccer
MLS, LA at San Jose, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Tennis
Wimbledon Championships, early round, ESPN2, 6 a.m.
Wimbledon Championships, early round, NBC, 10 a.m.
Wimbledon Championships, early round, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
U.S. Outdoor Championships, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Baseball scores: Yankees 13, Orioles 0; Red Sox 10, Yankees 1; Yankees 13, Orioles 0; Yankees 13, Orioles 0.

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Terry Porter contacts Blizzers about vacancy
PORTLAND, Ore. — Former Portland manager Terry Porter contacted Blizzers about the team's vacant head coaching job.
"It's a special place for me," Porter said. "When I believed in it, I was a believer. I have a very good mixture of players who are talented and skilled, and I have a very high draft pick this year."

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Pass on grass: Seif eliminated at Wimbledon
WIMBLEDON, England — Marat Safin's newfound confidence on grass faded fast Friday.

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Patrick steps back into IRL spotlight at RIR
RICHMOND, Va. — Danica Patrick doesn't mind all the attention she's received as the darling of the Indy Racing League...

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Legendary bull Little Boise Jacket to retire
"BOISE — Little Yellow Jacket, famed rodeo bull that has only been ridden 12 times in the United States since 1959, is being put out to pasture.

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Mayweather, Gatti to meet in 140-pound fight
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Floyd Mayweather Jr. has done just about everything you could ask of a fighter in the past 33 fights, he's always dazzling, smacking out opponents and the kind of defense that can't be taught in a gym.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Poll: Employers tracking e-mail

SAN FRANCISCO — The time you spend at work surfing online or shooting off e-mails to friends and colleagues may feel like an island of private time in the public sea of your workday, but don't trust that feeling.

More than ever, employers are monitoring e-mail messages and Internet use, and a fair number say they've disciplined workers for abusing their electronic privileges, according to two recent surveys. Seventy-six percent of firms monitor which Web sites their workers visit, up from 62 percent in 2001, and 53 percent review employees' e-mail messages, up from about 47 percent in 2001, according to the latest Electronic Monitoring & Surveillance Survey from the American Management Association and The ePolicy Institute.

The message to workers? "When you sit down at your office computer, you have no reasonable expectation of privacy," said Nancy Flynn, executive director of The ePolicy Institute and author of "E-Mail Rules."

"Federal law here in the U.S. clearly states that the computer system is the property of the employer and as such the employer has the right to monitor all e-mail activity and Internet activity," she said.

"If your e-mail is being monitored and if you send a message that violates your company's policy and you end up terminated for that message, you'd have a real hard time making a claim of invasion of privacy stick," Flynn said.

Companies that use e-mail monitoring software set up that tool to alert them on a variety of subjects, Flynn said. "It can be sexually explicit language. It can be the names of competitors. If an employer wants to know who's looking for a job or who's maybe selling trade secrets," she said.

Survey: More people prefer cursive

Take a look at your hand-writing some time. Do you prefer print or cursive? More than half of 1,500 people polled, 55 percent, selected cursive, according to a survey by Quill Corp., an Illinois-based office supply company. As part of the survey, Quill asked Ruth Holmes, a handwriting expert and forensic document examiner, for a few insights into what these different writing styles says about us.

Cursive writing indicates the writer is comfortable reaching out to others, with the connected stroke between letters akin to a handshake. The cursive practitioner can relate to others, and displays traits of logic and organization. In general, cursive writing shows a release of feelings and connections.

Print writing — which is growing in popularity — is the mark of people who value clarity and control. Printers are typically facile with facts, figures and abstract concepts. They're a thinker's style that is direct, analytical, occasionally critical and geared toward problem solving. Holmes said. Also, printing requires you to pull the pen toward you, suggesting the writers feel some sort of restriction in their lives. How about colors? Blue reigns, with 43 percent, followed by black at 41 percent. Fifteen percent said they use other colors.

Home buyers seminar set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A free "Get the Scoop" workshop for first-time home buyers will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, 1411 Falls Ave., Suite 115.

The event is hosted by Jeanne Wilson and sponsored by Prudential and D.L. Evans Real Estate.

For information, call 533-4061.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Dairy expansion yields record milk volume

By Carol Ryan Dumas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — May milk production weighed in at the highest monthly volume ever in the national system.

"By far, more milk was produced in May than we ever have," said Alan Levitt, a dairy market analyst and president of Levitt Communications.

Milk production in the 23 major milk-producing states totaled 14.2 billion pounds, up 4.4 percent from May 2004, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Production per cow averaged 1,754 pounds for the month, 62 pounds above May 2004.

Levitt said the high volume follows a dramatic period of expansion fueled by favorable milk prices and confident lenders.

"A 21-month, all-milk price of \$15.59 (per hundredweight) will lead to expansion," he said in a story in today's edition of *Ag Weekly*.

The number of milk cows on farms was 8.12 million head, 51,000 head more than May 2004, and 1,000 head more than April. Other factors figure in as well, especially when comparing

production this May with May 2004, Levitt said.

"It was about flat last May versus May 2003," he said. "Last year there was a cutback in BST (growth hormone that increases milk production); we have it this year."

In addition, feed has been "fairly cheap," and the weather in May was "fairly mild," he said. "Weather must have been good in May; you can't make 4 percent more milk if weather isn't good," he added.

Nonetheless, a growing national herd is the biggest factor. "We are clearly on the up-

swing of building up the national herd; it's over 9 million now," said Chris Galen, information director at National Milk Producers Federation.

In response to herd growth and falling prices, NMFPF launched Cooperatives Working Together — a supply reduction program of retiring herds, reducing production and assisting with exports — in summer 2003. The program took 600 million pounds of milk off the market in 2003 and 900 million pounds in 2004.

"The impact of the herd retirement in fall and winter (2004

resulted in) a downward tick in cow numbers but not enough to halt the trend. Cow numbers, bottomed out at about 8.9 million, but they're certainly headed up," Galen said.

Those numbers are still about 150,000 head shy of where they were when good prices started spiraling down in the summer of 2002, he said. Herd growth — but that caused overstocking and a drop in milk prices.

The CWT board just approved a herd retirement program with likely even larger reductions than the past two years.

Please see DAIRY, Page B6

Buckets OF Berries

Picking strawberries at Raugust Strawberry Farm near Jerome is often a family affair, with husbands and wives, grandparents and grandchildren, siblings, cousins and children (over age 12) bending together to fill gallon buckets with berries.

The farm, in business since 1939, is open for you-pick customers from 7 to 11 a.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. daily.

The farm has eight four-acre fields, rotated on an eight-year cycle. This year's you-pick field is expected to stay open through the second week of July; about 2,000 gallons are ready to pick each week.

Business has been good at the farm, where a cool, wet spring made the berries large and plentiful. Heavy rains did not damage the crop, because the variety is hardy with a firm berry.

Co-owner Connie Raugust said the fruit is organically grown, with no pesticides or herbicides.

"The only thing that's on them is a little Idaho dirt that the sprinklers might kick up on them," Raugust said.

Top, Rebecca Mangan, visiting from Wyoming, and her mother, Dora Heward of Burley, show gallon buckets they filled this week in the four-acre strawberry field.

Right, Toshi Higashi of Pocatello fills her buckets at Raugust Strawberry Farm, where customers are guided through their rows by colored cans on sticks. Pickers pay \$3.25 per gallon.



Photo by TOMMIE WILKINSON/The Times-News

Arlon and Connie Raugust, at left and right in foreground, had steady customers this week at their you-pick strawberry farm, 5 1/2 miles north of the Paririe Bridge, west on Barrymore Road.

Potato growers work with Canada

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

IDAHO FALLS — Potato growers from the United States and Canada normally don't work well together on industry issues.

"You argue for three days and find nothing you agree on," said Keith Epslin, who is working through Potato Growers of Idaho as the public relations director for United Potato Growers of America.

But, Epslin said, history was made last week in Prince Edward Island, when growers from both countries came together to address supply issues.

"It was exciting to see people working together who normally don't," he said.

Canadian growers have the authority to reduce acreage but needed the United States to work with them.

"They embraced the possibilities," Epslin said.

Prince Edward Island recognized the supply-management efforts of United States growers and voted to cap island potato acreage for each grower, said

Please see POTATO, Page B5

Urban Renewal will hold special meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency will hold a special meeting at noon Monday.

The main item on the agency's agenda is consideration of re-funding of the agency's 1998 variable-rate tax increment bonds. The agency will discuss changing the interest rate of the bonds from variable to fixed, said Dave McAllindin, the city's economic development director.

The meeting is open to the public.

Monday's agenda also includes a closed-door executive session to "consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce" in which the agency is in competition with out-of-state governing bodies, Urban Renewal said in a statement.

The executive session also will include "deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency," the statement said.

The agency will meet in the City Hall conference room, 321 Second Ave. E.

Movie collectors turn to high-value prop reproductions

The Associated Press

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Trekkies wishing to own a piece of "Star Trek" memorabilia better than plastic Spock ears or a rusty 1960s lunchbox don't need to use the Vulcan nerve pinch on a toy store clerk to wrest items from their collection.

For \$349, they can own an authentic reproduction of an original series "Tricorder," a device used to scan alien planets, provide medical diagnoses or even analyze aliens. They can also own a "Klingon disruptor"

— a weapon used by an alien race — for \$249.

"There's a very passionate core fan that's reliving their childhood memories," said Michael Cookson, CEO of Master Replicas Inc., the company that produces the collectibles and caters to movie buffs demanding prop reproductions that appear to be lifted from a movie set.

Selling adults a piece of their childhood dreams is becoming a big business, as seen in Master Replicas' 400 percent increase since 2001. The company now

sells tens of millions of dollars worth of prop reproductions and boasts distribution deals for "Star Wars" light sabers with Target, Best Buy and Costco, among others.

Among the other items Master Replicas has designed are reproductions of "Star Trek" communicators and a sword from "Lord of the Rings" that glows blue.

The growing field includes companies like Sideshow Collectibles Inc. of Westlake Village, Calif., and United Cutlery, a Sevierville, Tenn., business that

manufactures reproductions of swords used by characters in "Lord of the Rings" and "Blade." Sideshow previously sold mass market toys but found that catering to devoted fans was better for business.

"We wanted to focus on quality and prestige and the unique things about each item," said Tom Gilliland, Sideshow's creative director, a former special effects artist. Among the company's most popular items is a precisely reproduced bust of the creature from the "Predator" films.

"These are in every sense exact reproductions," Gilliland said. "They are not interpretations."

"Typical customers are well-heeled fans in their late 20s and 30s who grew up with the movies but have outgrown toy collecting. The props often decrease in value over time."

"The collector now is more mature and of more means," Gilliland said. "There's a stigma that comes with playing toys. But if you have something that's a prestige item it registers as an art piece."

Costly crude weighs on stocks; Dow drops 123 Potato

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising oil prices plagued Wall Street again Friday as the Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 123 points and straight 100-point-plus loss, ending a week dominated by concerns that energy costs would soon eat into corporate profits. All three indexes flashed the week substantially lower.

Investors overlooked recent economic news, choosing instead to focus on oil. Transportation and manufacturing companies — considered the most oil-dependent — were hardest hit, though the selling was spread throughout the market as crude oil futures threatened to top the psychologically significant \$60-per-barrel barrier for the second day in a row.

"The crude situation is a big concern right now," said Brian Williamson, an equity trader at the Boston Company Asset Management. "People are generally looking at the economic numbers."

Even the economic data, while mostly positive, raised some concerns. The Commerce Department reported a 5.5 percent rise in orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket manufactured goods last month, but much of that was due to a surge in demand for commercial aircraft. With transportation equipment sales removed, orders fell 0.2 percent in May, the third decline in the past four months.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 123.60, or 1.19 percent, to 10,297.84, after plunging more than 166 points Thursday.

The broader gauges, which also posted big losses Thursday, were down as well. The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 9.16, or 0.76 percent, to 1,191.57. The Nasdaq composite index lost 17.39, or 0.84 percent, to 2,053.27.

Also adding some volatility to the market, institutional investors were adjusting their portfolios to reflect the annual rebalancing of the Russell index.

The bond market reflected investors' uncertainty, making substantial gains as stocks dropped. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 3.92 percent, down from 3.96 percent last Thursday. The dollar fell against most major currencies and gold prices also lost ground.

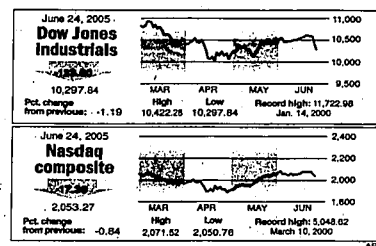
Crude oil futures were up 42 cents at \$59.84 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, coming one day after oil prices surged past the \$60 per barrel level for a new intraday high.

With few earnings reports and a relative dearth of economic news, oil remained the market's recent rallying point for the week. The Dow lost 3.06 percent, the S&P fell 2.09 percent and the Nasdaq dropped 1.76 percent.

The economic news, sales of new homes climbed to the second highest level in history, but median home prices continued to fall. The Commerce Department reported that sales of new single-family homes rose by 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.3 million homes, but the median cost dropped 6.5 percent to \$217,000.

However, the economic data simply wasn't positive enough — or broad enough — to make a dent in investors' pessimism over the future effects of higher energy prices.

"People need a good reason



to buy stocks, but they always have reasons to sell," said John Waterman, chief investment officer at Rittenberg Asset Management. "We're seeing mixed economic data, high oil prices, so where do you put your money? Investors chase momentum, and there's none here."

Citigroup Inc. was up 7 cents at \$46.55 after the world's largest financial services firm announced a \$3.7 billion deal to swap most of its asset-management business for the broker-dealer business of Legg Mason Inc., as well as Legg Mason stock and a loan to the Baltimore financial-services firm. Legg Mason gained 1.5 percent, or \$13.01, to \$98 on the news.

Guidant Corp. sank 6.9 percent, or \$4.70, to \$63.90 after the medical device maker warned doctors to avoid implanting certain defibrillator models due to manufacturing defects. The company has also alerted the Food and Drug Administration, which may classify the action as a recall.

Unocal Corp. added 66 cents

to \$65.68 after the Chinese state-owned oil company CNOOC Ltd., which made an unsolicited \$11.5 billion offer for the oil company on Thursday, said it was willing to discuss selling some Unocal assets and purchasing other Unocal assets. The announcement came after four members of Congress called on the U.S. government to review the security implications of the proposed deal. Rival bidder Chevron Corp. lost 64 cents to \$55.65.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, was down 3.72, or 0.59 percent, at 630.40.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by nearly 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where preliminary consolidated volume came to 2.49 billion shares, compared with 2.02 billion traded on Thursday.

Continued from B4

United press release earlier this week that the largest potato-growing province in Canada — with more than 100,000 acres of potatoes — and a major component of U.S. fresh and frozen potato markets.

"Canadian growers project a 24,000 total acreage reduction (based on the available seed), led by the United-unioned, 9,600-acre cut in PEI," said Ivan Noonan, general manager of the PEI Potato Board.

According to projected Canadian potato yields, the 24,000-acre reduction has removed approximately 6.5 million hundredweight of 2005-crop potatoes from the market.

United has primarily been working with the fresh and seed industries. However, positive results have come about in the frozen sector as well, because of talks with Canadian growers.

Cavendish Farms and McCain Foods are the two frozen potato processors on PEI. Cavendish is producing with a reservation contract that was 50 cents lower than last year, he said.

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numbers show U.S. fresh potato acreage down 35,000 acres to a new low. Canada's new buy-down program. An additional 4,000 fresh potato acres were cut on the East Coast, outside of PEI.

Utilizing last year's yields, at 401 cwt. per acre, United has added a 11 percent reduction in yield from Canada's new buy-down program. An additional 4,000 fresh potato acres were cut on the East Coast, outside of PEI.

"We must realize that focusing on production in our backyard isn't good enough," said Albert Wada, United board chairman. "We must work together with Canadian growers who are experiencing the same challenges we are, to help all potato growers receive a fair return for their crop. Only by working together can we assure the financial viability of our farms and communities, now and in the future."

Mike Cranney of Oakley, who is one of two Idaho delegates on United's national board, was also pleased with the outcome of meeting with a reservation.

"It's pretty thrilling if we can get everybody to do what they need to do," Cranney said. "I'm encouraged. Hopefully that will put us in the posture where we can have some profitability."

Cranney will attend the meeting from New Brunswick, Ontario, Manitoba and PEI talked about how they might be able to coordinate with United. Potato growers of America, CEO of United Potato Growers of America, said Jerry Wright. "Where it goes, we don't know for sure."

Something missing?

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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ADBE	120.00	+2.00	
ADSK	24.00	+0.25	
AFL	14.00	+0.10	
AMZN	124.00	+2.00	
APPL	110.00	+1.00	
AT&T	18.00	+0.10	
BA	46.00	+0.50	
BAC	19.00	+0.10	
BBK	1.00	+0.05	
BOJ	1.00	+0.05	
BRK	1.00	+0.05	
CD	1.00	+0.05	
DIS	1.00	+0.05	
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OA	1.00	+0.05	
OB	1.00	+0.05	
OC	1.00	+0.05	
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OF	1.00	+0.05	
OG	1.00	+0.05	
OH	1.00	+0.05	
OI	1.00	+0.05	
OJ	1.00	+0.05	
OK	1.00	+0.05	
OL	1.00	+0.05	
OM	1.00	+0.05	
ON	1.00	+0.05	
OO	1.00	+0.05	
OP	1.00	+0.05	
OQ	1.00	+0.05	
OR	1.00	+0.05	
OS	1.00	+0.05	
OT	1.00	+0.05	
OU	1.00	+0.05	
OV	1.00	+0.05	
OW	1.00	+0.05	
OX	1.00	+0.05	
OY	1.00	+0.05	
OZ	1.00	+0.05	
PA	1.00	+0.05	
PB	1.00	+0.05	
PC	1.00	+0.05	
PD	1.00	+0.05	
PE	1.00	+0.05	
PF	1.00	+0.05	
PG	1.00	+0.05	
PH	1.00	+0.05	
PI	1.00	+0.05	
PJ	1.00	+0.05	
PK	1.00	+0.05	
PL	1.00	+0.05	
PM	1.00	+0.05	
PN	1.00	+0.05	
PO	1.00	+0.05	
PP	1.00	+0.05	
PQ	1.00	+0.05	
PR	1.00	+0.05	
PS	1.00	+0.05	
PT	1.00	+0.05	
PV	1.00	+0.05	
PW	1.00	+0.05	
PX	1.00	+0.05	
PY	1.00	+0.05	
PZ	1.00	+0.05	
QA	1.00	+0.05	
QB	1.00	+0.05	
QC	1.00	+0.05	
QD	1.00	+0.05	
QE	1.00	+0.05	
QF	1.00	+0.05	
QG	1.00	+0.05	
QH	1.00	+0.05	
QI	1.00	+0.05	
QJ	1.00	+0.05	
QK	1.00	+0.05	
QL	1.00	+0.05	
QM	1.00	+0.05	
QN	1.00	+0.05	
QO	1.00		

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Includes sections for Wheat, Soybeans, Corn, and other grains.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists various bean prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various cheese products.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for different potato varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists sugar prices.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists market prices for various commodities.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists livestock prices including cattle and hogs.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of cattle.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for hogs and pigs.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for sheep and goats.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of sheep.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of goats.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of sheep.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of goats.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of hogs.

Intermountain Gas reports retirement and promotions

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Co. recently announced a retirement and three promotions.

Chuck Hedemark, executive vice president and chief operating officer, will retire Thursday.

William C. Clyman, president and chief operating officer, will be promoted to chairman of the board.

Edmon Book, senior vice president and general manager, will be promoted to president.

Paul Powell, vice president and chief financial officer, will be promoted to executive vice president.

Intermountain Gas Co. has grown from a few hundred customers to more than 100,000.

Intermountain Gas Co. is a privately owned holding company whose business interests include Idaho Falls division manager and vice president of marketing.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various fossil fuels.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of oil.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gas.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of coal.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of wood.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of paper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of metal.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of plastic.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of glass.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of rubber.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of leather.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of fabric.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of food.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of medicine.

Dairy

Continued from B4 programs — to "keep this freight train from going haywire," Gales said.

"This freight train is building up a big head of steam and could reduce cow numbers just to keep production from ramping up," Gales said.

Gales said no number has been set but he's certain it will be more than 1 billion pounds.

There is no plan to raise the five-percent-hurdleweight assessment or participation in the program and gain individual production.

In Idaho, participation has been great, but that doesn't mean there isn't room for improvement, he said.

"I think producers see it as a successful management tool, but we have to be careful about what we can do. It will not single-handedly be able to balance supply and demand," he said.

"We can adjust the seal, but we can't stop the wind from blowing," Gales said.

"When asked about the trend in Idaho, Bob Narebout, executive director of Idaho Dairy Producers Association said, "There's expansion."

Idaho's roughly 420,000 dairy cows will soon be growing up by 70,000 to 100,000, he said.

"I never know how long it will take in the permitting process. From what I've seen, construction," Narebout said.

"Those numbers are probably a year and a half to two years away," he said.

For now, dairymen are wondering how much record volume will affect markets — valued by 70,000 to 100,000.

"It affects markets a lot — 4 percent more milk is more than markets can bear," Levitt said.

A growing milk supply will allow fewer processors are willing to pay.

"I don't think anyone is concerned we're going to run out of milk," he said. "I think the cap on prices going into the second half of the year."

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METALS/MONEY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various metals.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gold.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of silver.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of platinum.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of palladium.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of copper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of aluminum.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of zinc.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of nickel.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of tin.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of lead.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of iron.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of steel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of oil.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gas.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of coal.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of wood.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of paper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of metal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade Friday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of oil.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gas.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of coal.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of wood.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of paper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of metal.

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the NY Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of oil.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gas.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of coal.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of wood.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of paper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of metal.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various mutual funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of equity funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of bond funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of money market funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of international funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of specialty funds.

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of index funds.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of technology stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of financial stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of energy stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of healthcare stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of consumer goods stocks.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of industrial stocks.

COMMODITIES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various commodities.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of oil.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of gas.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of paper.

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Cash/Change. Lists prices for various types of metal.

Sit down and think of what your congregation isn't doing to help save people's lives. Then just do it.

Houses of worship should be daring

It's not enough to open the sanctuary doors for an hour of worship, then shove us out and lock them up until next week. To truly matter, houses of worship have to trigger debate, launch new programs and touch all facets of our lives, from prayer to activism to fitness to dating. I've said it before and I'll say it again: Whatever they do, houses of worship must be daring. That's what it takes to become as crucial a part of life as our homes and offices.



KEN GARFIELD

Just about every day now, I'm hearing from congregations willing to take a chance — and from people anxious to embrace an institution willing to turn tradition on its head. Bill Krehbink wrote to tell me about Christian Voices, begun by some church folks to mobilize the masses at St. Teresa Catholic in Mooresville, N.C.

The church bulletin periodically includes an insert expounding a vital issue. One focused on the violence and starvation in Sudan's war-torn Darfur region, another on children and TV violence. Rather than just sharing facts, Christian Voices gives people a chance to act on their concern by sharing the names of policymakers to whom they can write.

Krehbink told me he's frustrated more church folks aren't answering the call to respond with a letter or e-mail. He wants to be proud that at least the call has gone out.

Not content to hold a few workshops, leaders at the Baptist gathering that packed the Charlotte, N.C., Convention Center in recent days called on churches to do more to care for members' health and welfare.

Don't just sing a closing hymn and dismiss worshippers to a Sunday filled with fried foods and no exercise, they preached. Organize health screenings and nutrition classes, hire a parish nurse — sit down and no exercise, they preached. Organize health screenings and nutrition classes, hire a parish nurse — sit down and no exercise, they preached.

Integrate lent doing to help save people's lives. Then just do it. Embracing a spirit of "Just do it" can drive the imagination in new directions.

In the heart of vacation Bible school season, the Rev. Gregory Joyce St. of St. Paul Baptist told me his church once focused its program on teaching kids about AIDS.

A woman near my column about Pinewell United Methodist housing a "Ten Great Dates" class for married couples and e-mails me to say that more churches should start singles-again-groups for older adults desperate for someone to talk to.

Clearly must be some good person as lonely as I," she wrote. "Am 77 going on 50."

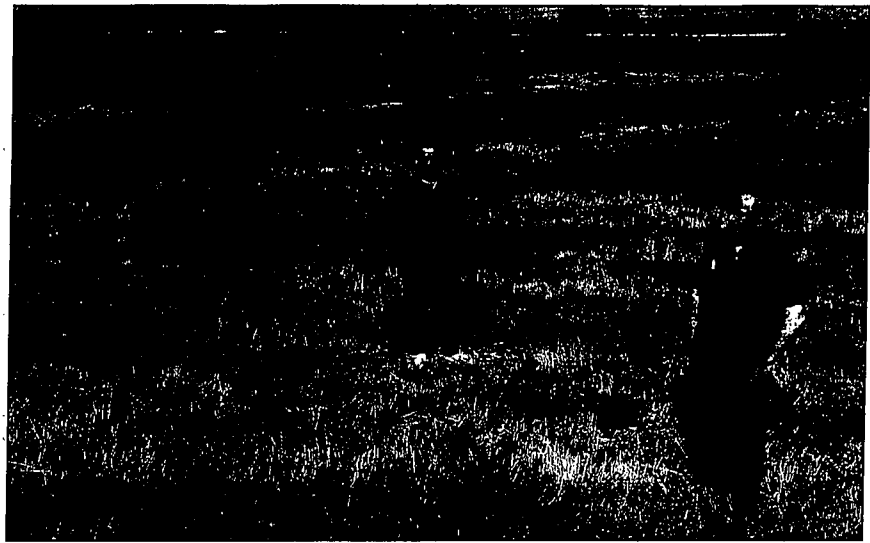
Coming out of worship last Sunday, I asked a friend to say that was wrong with a church member listed in the bulletin as needing our prayers.

Better yet, we agreed, what if we listed the needs of the ailing and elderly on the Web site, whether it's prayer, meals or a ride to the doctor?

It's amazing what can happen when people with deep faith and a lot of ideas for their hearts and minds run wild.

Ken Garfield covers religion for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.

ENVISIONING THE FUTURE



St. Edward's Catholic Church pastor Rev. John Koelsch and Deacon Jim Harrett, left, chairman of the church's building committee, stand on the proposed 28-acre site of a new church and school off of Fillmore Street in Twin Falls.

Catholics still raising money for north-end church

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although they have pledged worth \$3.5 million in hand, the congregation of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Parish isn't ready to break ground on a new church and school in north Twin Falls.

When fundraising began, the project's estimated cost was \$7.5 million. Six years ago, St. Edward's bought a 28-acre parcel of land located across Fillmore Street from the Turf Club.

And although the master plan for a new church is in place, "we're at a very critical stage," Building Committee Chairman Jim Harrett said.

One issue is the possible sale of the downtown property where the church and St. Edward's Catholic School now stands.

And the Boise Diocese, of which St. Ed's is a part, has not yet signed off on the new construction plans.

"A groundbreaking date" has not yet been set, Harrett said.

Nonetheless, Koelsch estimates the new 1,100-seat church will be completed sometime next year.

The 65-year-old St. Ed's church building, which faces Twin Falls City Park, can't accommodate a growing

community of Catholics, Koelsch says.

In 1920, about 35 Catholic families erected the current structure, and it served the community through the years, with occasional remodeling.

"But now it's not adequate," Koelsch explained. "We have five services on the weekend — one on Sunday and four on Sunday — and all of them are comfortably crowded. So we have to get larger arrangements."

There are about 800 families, or 2,500 people, in the St. Ed's congregation. Of that, one-third are Hispanic, and their numbers are increasing. Currently, there is only one Spanish service.

St. Ed's is responsible for obtaining the building funds, but the diocese will provide a loan if necessary, Harrett says.

Currently, the new church campus is scheduled to include a main sanctuary, large parish hall/social center, full kitchen building to serve three needs at once, several ministry rooms, office areas, an athletic field and a school with two classrooms for each grade, preschool through eighth grade.

"We're planning to make the church usable and viable for the next 100 years," Harrett said. "Therefore, it's going to be made of steel superstructure and a permanent type of finish — brick or stone, things of that nature."

When it's finished, the new church will bear a strong resemblance to the existing one downtown.

"It will have somewhat of a curved center roof like the old church, and it will have a couple of towers that will

Please see CHURCH, Page B8

Who was St. Edward the Confessor, anyway?

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Catholics in Twin Falls are familiar with the name St. Edward the Confessor. But how many parishioners know their parish is named after an 11th-century king of England?

The founder of Westminster Abbey, Edward the Confessor is known for his spirituality, his mysticism, his piety and even his celibacy — a circumstance that led, ironically, to one of the greatest calamities of English history.

History records that Edward would have been more comfortable as a monk. But hereditarily determined otherwise.

So how did this English king end up with his name on a Catholic parish in Twin Falls, Idaho? A clear answer is not readily available, but could likely have been found when the name was selected a century ago.

"There's no set way how names are selected," said Colette Cowman, director of the diocese department of communications. Parish names are sometimes selected by the members, or other times by the pastor, she says.

"Ofentimes they'll choose a saint that has some significance to the community, or a saint the community wants to emulate."

Cowman said. Lloyd LeClair, a parish deacon, said information on the parish namesake is not readily available to the members.

"When they looked into it a few years ago, most of the people didn't have the history on him," he said.

John Kalange, chairman of the parish pastoral council, said "probably the older people would know about him, but probably not the younger people."

Following is a brief account of Edward's life and legacy.

He was born in the year 1003. His mother was Emma, daughter of Duke Richard of Normandy. His father was Edward I, known to history as "Ethelred the Unready" because of the fact that during his reign the kingdom was overrun by Danish Vikings.

With the Danes in control of England, Edward was exiled to Normandy and raised in the court of his mother's family.

After a succession of Danish kings, Edward was crowned king of England in 1042 and called back at the age of 40.

He was welcomed by a war-weary populace, now composed of both native Saxons and Danish and Norwegian Viking immigrants. In fact his 24-year reign was one of the most peaceful periods of English

Please see ST. EDWARD, Page B8

'Embryo adoptions' mix science, religion and emotion

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The way Randy and Julie McClure saw it, Asa was being held captive in a tank of liquid nitrogen as surely as it had been a plantation slave or a prisoner in a concentration camp.

The McClures were in their 40s, with three children and no plans for more. But when the devoutly Christian couple heard a radio show about "embryo adoption," they realized they had the power — and the womb — to free Asa from his frozen limbo.

Today, after 10 years in a Texas fertility-clinic tank, Asa is a happy, babbling 10-month-old, one of 81 formerly frozen embryos being raised by families that worked with Snowflakes, a program run by a Christian adoption agency in California.

Sited at fertility clinics around the country, an estimated 400,000 frozen embryos, clumps of four to six cells smaller than a typewritten period, are

the object of increasingly emotional rhetoric. On one side, researchers covet embryos as the source of stem cells they hope might lead to cures for diseases such as Alzheimer's.

On the other side, political conservatives and evangelical Christians decry such research as the destruction of human life and hail embryo adoption — matching infertile couples with embryos in storage — as the "life-affirming alternative." Last month, President Bush invited Snowflakes babies wearing "former embryo" T-shirts to the White House.

Fertility experts, however, warn that this issue is much more complicated than it seems. Technology limits giving birth from long-frozen embryos, they say. And at the same time, it's important to respect fertility patients' wishes regarding the fate of their embryos.

"It's really easy to form an opinion, but to become informed, to be educated, takes

time," said Gretchen Sewall, a fertility-patient counselor at Seattle Reproductive Medicine. "The real experts are the people who are going through it."

Couples who undergo fertility treatments are urged from the beginning to think about what they'll do with extra embryos, the days-old fertilized eggs that have undergone a few rounds of cell division.

The process begins with retrieval of eggs, either from a donor or the patient herself. The eggs are mixed with sperm in a lab. Because retrieving eggs involves hormones and a medical procedure, doctors retrieve as many as they can. Up to now, freezing eggs alone hasn't been possible, so all the eggs are mixed with sperm at one time.

Years ago, embryos were less likely to survive, so doctors tended to transfer many of them to the woman's uterus at once. Better technology, however, has increased the odds for multiple births, which can be risky.

Today, most U.S. fertility clinics transfer only two or three

embryos, freezing the rest for future use by the couple. Often, a couple achieves their family-planning goal, but end up with extra embryos in the freezer.

"At first many people say, 'Oh, I'll donate them to another couple,'" said Sewall.

Fertility specialists, however, caution that older embryos may be less viable.

Many were created with older technology, they say. And embryos may deteriorate after many years of freezing. Dr. Lorna Marshall of Virginia Mason Medical Center said her hospital refuses to use embryos that have been frozen more than seven years. Frozen embryos are — almost by definition — second best in the eyes of technicians assessing their likelihood to implant in the wombs of the women for whom they were created.

Dr. Leo Hickok, medical director of Swedish Medical Center's in vitro fertilization lab, said most patients there choose to dispose of extra embryos. "Most people are realistic," he

said. "When you're looking at a five- or six-cell organism, you can hardly equate that with a human being."

At a fertility program at Northwestern University in Illinois, more than 70 percent of couples changed their minds; 80 percent who at first favored donation to another couple later chose another option.

A 2002 Rand Institute survey of stored embryos in the U.S. found 68 percent earmarked for "future family building." Fertility experts say many of those couples are just continuing to pay storage fees, putting off the difficult decision.

Technology created the problem, but it may also solve it, fertility experts say.

Experimental techniques in Illinois freeze unfertilized eggs, if they prove out, would end the need to create spare embryos, Hickok said.

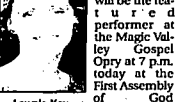
For now, fertility clinics want lawmakers to respect their clients' diversity of beliefs and let the patients remain in control.

RELIGION

Nurses fellowship plans free brunch

TWIN FALLS — The Nurses Christian Fellowship will hold a free brunch for all nurses in the area from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at Cascade Park...

Gospel Opry features performer Lannie Kay



Lannie Kay

Lannie Kay was one of the first people asked to be part of the gospel opry a year before it started in April 2000...

The Continentals present concerts at area churches

The special prayer and study group will continue their regular meetings on Wednesdays.

Pastor Tubbs discusses 'Family Traits' Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "Family Traits" at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church...

Valley Baptist Church introduces new pastor

HAGERMAN — Ronald T. Sieben, new pastor for the Valley Baptist Church of Hagerman, began his service here on June 19.

Miss Magic Valley will sing at church service

TWIN FALLS — Miss Magic Valley 2004 Monique Schaal will be the guest vocalist during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church...

Doctor will speak to Hollister congregation

Doctor will speak to Hollister congregation

HOLLISTER — Dr. Richard Hagerman of Wendell will be the guest speaker for worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church...

Sister will celebrate 50th Jubilee at special Mass

DAVENPORT, Iowa — Sister Dorothy Ann Chevalier, a member of the Congregation of the Humility of Mary, will celebrate her 50th jubilee at a special Mass of Celebration at 2 p.m. Sunday at St. Ann's Catholic Church...

Another observer was the Rev. Parker Williamson of Lenoir, N.C., whose ardently conservative Presbyterian Lay Committee promoted the Edlina meeting.

where she completed elementary school at St. Edward's Parochial School before they returned to Iowa in 1951. She earned a bachelor's degree in elementary education and a master's degree in elementary administration. She is a certified member of the National Association of Catholic Chaplains. She has no current plans to retire from hospital ministry.

Church plans series of public interest meetings

TWIN FALLS — A series of public interest meetings will be held at 7 p.m. the last Thursday of each month, beginning June 30, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E.

Fry is currently serving as interim pastor at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. He spent nearly 30 years as a prison chaplain in Carson City, Nev., during which time he ministered to the needs of inmates as well as staff. He said these experiences made him become an opponent of the death penalty despite a prison incident where he was taken hostage for eight hours by knife-wielding inmates on Easter Sunday in 1980.

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 by e-mail at ellent@timesnews.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

High School in 2004 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

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:

Elder Chad H. Clark will serve in the U.S. as a member of the Branch as a Mission. Clark is the son of Dale and Linda Clark of Jerome, an Eagle Scout, and is in the 5th Ward.

Elder Whitney Isaac Devers will serve in the Alabama Birmingham Mission. Devers is the son of Steve and Cindy Devers of Twin Falls and a 2004 graduate of Idaho State High School. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Wednesday.

Elder Joel Ricks will serve in the Mexico Veracruz Mission. Ricks is the son of David and Viola Ricks of Burley, an Eagle Scout and is in the Burley 1st Ward. He graduated from Burley High School in 2004 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

High School in 2004 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

Returned from serving:

Elder Joshua Carter served in the Brazil Ribeiro Preto Mission. Carter is the son of Mark and Shawna Carter of Twin Falls and is in the Twin Falls 4th Ward. He will continue his education at Brigham Young University-Provo in the fall.

Elder Levi Perkins served in the Wisconsin Milwaukee Mission. Perkins is the son of Calvin and Cindy Perkins of Murtaugh and is in the Murtaugh 1st Ward. He will continue his education at the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Elder Nathan Holman served in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission. Holman is the son of Stephanie and Craig Holman of Jerome and is in the Twin Falls 13th Ward. Before his mission, he completed one year at the University of Utah with a 4.0 grade-point average and a chemistry award and will continue his education there in the fall.

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 by e-mail at ellent@timesnews.com. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Group could lead way for Presbyterian split

While the Episcopal and United Methodist churches have struggled over homosexuality, another mainline Protestant denomination, the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) — has been relatively quiet. But that's changing.



The Rev. Dean Weaver, pastor of Knox United Presbyterian Church in Kenmore, N.Y., addresses a session of the denomination's General Assembly in Edina, Minn., earlier this month. Delegates endorsed a platform listing 'essential' doctrines and 'ethical imperatives' including the Bible as infallible, salvation through Jesus Christ alone, the necessity for world evangelism and rejection of homosexual practices.

Against actively gay clergy and lay officials. Though New Wineskins leaders emphasize unity around the group's bold vision, there's a scent of schism.

The Rev. Parker Williamson of Lenoir, N.C., whose ardently conservative Presbyterian Lay Committee promoted the Edlina meeting. Williamson personally thinks a Presbyterian breakup is "inevitable" but two elements are necessary. One is an organization for disaffected congregations, which New Wineskins now provides, unlike other conservative caucuses that stress loyalty to the existing denomination.

By Terry Smith Times-News correspondent

He previously served as parochial vicar and an assistant to the pastor in Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Weiser and Payette.

Before being appointed pastor to St. Agnes Parish, Zuleta served as administrator and a member of a pastoral team in Weiser and at Corpus Christi Parish in Payette.

He has been reassigned to Good Shepherd Catholic Community Parish in Soda Springs.

St. Edward

Continued from B7 medieval history. Following his death in 1066, however the situation changed, history records that he remained celibate and thus failed to father a heir.

This situation was compounded in that he apparently promised succession of the throne to two strong-willed men — his cousin William of Normandy, sometimes called "William the Bastard," and his brother-in-law Harold Godwinson, an Englishman.

Being closer to London, Harold was crowned king. Not content with that, William led an invasion force that killed Harold and decimated a Saxon army at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, sometimes known as "the conquest."

Following that, William was crowned king. He has his known to history as William I, or more commonly as William the Conqueror.

A long succession of Norman kings followed, until the Normans themselves were assimilated into the English population.

Other congregations might want to buy it for their services, Heret says. Another possibility would be a non-profit type of service for the community.

He said he is determined to work with the leadership of St. Nicholas Parish to bring the members together as a community.

Church

Continued from B7 remind us of the old church, Koelsch added. "But it will have wide extensions on one side, because it's to seat about 1,100 people, which is more than twice the capacity we now have."

There are no plans to demolish the current church building, Church leaders are exploring what can be done with it.

Other congregations might want to buy it for their services, Heret says. Another possibility would be a non-profit type of service for the community.

He said he is determined to work with the leadership of St. Nicholas Parish to bring the members together as a community.

"I'm very open-minded," Zuleta said. "I'm the kind of person who doesn't like to do things just by myself. I want to involve many people. I want to be a good leader."

He said he is determined to work with the leadership of St. Nicholas Parish to bring the members together as a community.

St. Edward

Edward the Confessor was regarded with superstitious awe even when he lived. His long, white hair, long white beard and pale skin have led some historians to speculate that he was a true albino.

People believed his touch could cure ulcers, sores and other skin ailments. As king he left governing the realm to administrators and contented himself with hunting deer, participating in church services, collecting religious relics and overseeing the building of Westminster Abbey.

Edward was canonized by Pope Alexander III in 1161. St. Edward the Confessor's tomb is today the central shrine at Westminster Abbey.

Still visited by pilgrims, miracles are believed to have occurred there throughout the last 1,000 years.

St. Edward the Confessor is considered the patron saint of England, Westminster and of difficult marriages.

Times-News correspondent Terry Smith mainly covers the Burley-Rupert area. He can be reached by e-mail at dunes@timesnews.com.

Times-News writer Lorretta Burkhardt can be reached at 735-3243, or write to her at burkhardt@magicvalley.com.

Weiser priest heads to Rupert

RUPERT — The Rev. Nonlder Zuleta faces his new assignment with mixed emotions, as the plans for him to become pastor at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert.

Zuleta's appointment to St. Nicholas Parish is for a six-year term. He is currently pastor at St. Agnes Parish in Weiser, an office he has held since 2003.

A native of Columbia, Zuleta was ordained a priest in 1992.

He said he is determined to work with the leadership of St. Nicholas Parish to bring the members together as a community.

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Military finds religious insensitivity at academy

But investigators say there is no discrimination

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — A Pentagon investigation into complaints that evangelical Christians at the Air Force Academy have bullied Jews and cadets of other faiths found no overt discrimination, but certainly insensitivity, military officials said Wednesday.

"There is a lack of awareness on the part of some faculty and staff and perhaps some senior cadets, as to what constitutes appropriate expressions of faith," said Lt. Gen. Roger Brady, Air Force deputy chief of staff for personnel.

The investigators report said academy leaders and the Air Force would review policies on religious expression so religious minorities do not feel discriminated against or pressured.

Seven incidents were referred up the chain of command for possible investigation, but Brady did not provide details. "There's certainly insensitivity" at the academy.

The investigators' report came on the same day that a chaplain who spoke out against religious intolerance at the academy, Capt. McLinda Morton, said she had resigned her commission after 13 years in the service. She had said that she was fired from her chaplaincy at the school and that a transfer to Japan was hastened for speaking out about the academy's religious climate.

School officials said her transfer was routine.

Air Force investigators spent several days at the 4,300-student school near Colorado Springs earlier this year, looking into complaints that evangelical Christians wield so much influence at the school that anti-Semitism and other forms of religious harassment have become pervasive. About 85 percent of the academy's students identify themselves as Christian.

There have been complaints at the academy that a Jewish cadet was told the Holocaust was revenge for the death of Jesus and that another Jew was called a "Christ killer" by a fellow cadet. A banner in the football team's locker room read: "I am a Christian first and last... I am a member of Team Jesus Christ."

Also, there have been complaints that cadets were pressured to attend chapel, that academy staffers put New Testament verses in government e-mail, and that cadets used the e-mail system to encourage others to see the Mel Gibson movie "The Passion of the Christ."

Brady said some problems were related to the maturity level of cadets, ages 18 to 22. "Most of them know how to behave," he said. "Some of them need a little work."

The report did not give details but said that there were religious slurs and disparaging remarks between cadets, and that faculty and staff made statements that some cadets found offensive. It said the situation has improved.

"We've got a long way to go," said the academy's superintendent, Lt. Gen. John Rosa Jr. "I think the staff that's strong religiously is what we're hiring in the right direction."

The Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, said the Air Force now must implement changes. Lynn issued a report in April that detailed complaints about religious intolerance, prompting the federal investigation.

"This report is not perfect, but it is an important first step," he said.

Rep. Steve Israel, D-N.Y., complained that the report "explains away" problems with religious intolerance at the school. "It is not a whitewash, but it does seem to be a whitewash," Israel said at a Capitol Hill news conference. There needs to be leadership at the Air Force Academy.

Evangelicals building a base in Iraq

Shift antagonizes traditional Christian churches in area

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With arms outstretched, the congregation at National Evangelical Baptist Church belted out a praise hymn backed up by drums, electric guitar and keyboard. In the corner, slide images of Jesus filled a large screen. A simple white cross of wood adorned the stage, and worshippers sprinkled the pastor's Bible-based sermon with approving shouts of "amen."

National is Iraq's first Baptist congregation and one of at least seven new Christian evangelical churches established in Baghdad in the past two years. Its Sunday afternoon service, in a building behind a house on a quiet street in the wood of hundreds of worshippers who like the lively music and focus on the Bible.

"I'm thirsty for this kind of church," Suhaila Twik, a veterinarian who was raised Catholic, said at a recent service. "I want to go deeper in understanding the Bible."

Twik is not alone. The U.S.-led toppling of Saddam Hussein, who limited the establishment of new denominations, has altered the religious landscape of predominantly Muslim Iraq. A newly energized Christian evangelical activism here, supported by Western and other foreign evangelicals, is now challenging the dominance of Iraq's long-established Christian denominations and drawing complaints from Muslim and Christian religious leaders about a threat to the status quo.

The evangelicals' numbers are not large — perhaps a few thousand — in a country of Iraq's estimated 800,000 Christians. But they are emerging at a time when the country's traditional churches have lost their privileged Saddam-era status and have experienced massive depletions of their flocks since the long, bloody emigration. Now, traditional church leaders see the new evangelical churches filling up, not so much with Muslim converts but with Christians like Twik seeking a new kind of



National Evangelical Church in Baghdad is among at least seven Christian evangelical churches established in the Iraqi capital in the past two years.

"I think they had the intention that they could convert Muslims, though Christians didn't do it here for 2,000 years."

— Jean Sleiman, Baghdad's Roman Catholic archbishop

worship experience. "The way the preachers arrived here... with soldiers... was not a good thing," said Baghdad's Roman Catholic archbishop, Jean Sleiman. "I think they had the intention that they could convert Muslims, though Christians didn't do it here for 2,000 years."

"In the end," Sleiman said, "they are seducing Christians from other churches."

Iraq's new churches are part of Christian evangelism's growing presence in several Middle Eastern countries. In neighboring Jordan, for example, the indigenous evangelical presence is growing and thriving, said Todd Johnson, a scholar of global Christianity at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts.

Nabeeh Abbassi, president of the Jordan Baptist Convention, said in an interview in Amman that there are about 10,000 evangelicals worshipping at 50 churches in Jordan. They include 20 Baptist churches with a combined regular Sunday attendance of 5,000, he added. The organization also operates the Baptist School of Amman, where 40 percent of the student body is Muslim.

While most evangelicals in Jordan come from traditional Christian denominations, Abbassi said, "we're seeing more and more Muslim conversions, not less than 500 a year" over the past 10 years.

Iraq's Christian population has been organized for centuries into denominations such as Chaldean Catholicism and Roman Catholicism. While Saddam's secular regime allowed

freedom of worship, it limited new denominations, particularly if backed by Western churches.

During the U.S.-led invasion in 2003, American evangelicals made no secret of their desire to follow the troops. Samaritan's Pulse, the global relief organization led by the Rev. Franklin Graham — who has called Islam an "evil and wicked" religion — and the International Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, the country's largest Protestant denomination, were among those that mobilized missionaries and relief supplies.

Soon after Saddam's fall, they entered the country — saying their prime task was to provide Iraqis with humanitarian aid. But their strong emphasis on sharing their faith raised concerns among Muslims and some Christians that they would openly proselytize.

Then the security environment deteriorated in Iraq — four Southern Baptist missionaries were killed, Westerners were kidnapped and at least 21 churches were bombed — forcing most foreign evangelicals to flee. But Iraqi evangelicals remain.

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — The eulogy for Deb Keller achieved a delicate mix of laughter and sadness, revealing enough details about her life to comfort her brother, and part of a new, increasingly popular twist in the way the newly dead are memorialized. People left the memorial saying they had discovered new elements in Keller's 47 years of life. That's precisely what Grigg intended. She is as a funeral celebrant, and she had asked for a church service," Keller's sister, Kim Van Bortel, said of the service in August 2003, "because I think they're just too sad. It really was a nice way to step back from the depression of losing my sister and smile a little bit and have some happy memories."

At a time when formal religious affiliation is declining and baby boomers are complaining that traditional funeral services are impersonal, funeral celebrants are stepping in. For \$150 to \$450 they will meet with the family, compose and deliver an eulogy, and manage a memorial service.

"Change is afoot in the way we are saying good-bye to people," said Grigg, during a presentation on the concept. She is one of about 550 certified funeral celebrants in the United States and Canada, and she came to the work after quitting her job as a training manager at a hospital.

The concept of a paid funeral celebrant came to the United States from Australia and New Zealand, where the government has been licensing "civil celebrants" for decades. Former Baptist minister Doug Manning, who has written more than 45 books on grief and bereavement, had heard about the concept and observed celebrant funerals while visiting those countries in the 1990s. "I came back and really

mulled that concept over," said Manning, who has been studying grief and bereavement since the late 1970s. He believed that traditional, religion-bound funerals in the United States were less than fulfilling for many mourners and providing inadequate memorials for people who hadn't attended church regularly a growing segment of the population.

"I didn't feel that they really were as healing as they could be for people," said Manning. "And it was even worse for a family that didn't go to church."

Manning analyzed how funerals could be more fulfilling for mourners and he came up with a handful of factors he thought were critical. They include the permission for many participation by the family and loved ones; a realistic, clear acknowledgment of the death; respect for the significance of the loss; and asking friends to provide what Manning calls "presence," which he defined as "hang around, hug and hush."

"I give people consolation," said Betty Murray, a celebrant who, worked in funeral home management for 30 years, "and sometimes an understanding of the people who died. And I often feel inspired by doing that. When you hear some of these people's stories, they can be very beautiful."

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WORLD

Hardliner wins Iran presidential bid

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The hardline Tehran mayor steamrolled over one of Iran's best-known statesmen to win the presidency Saturday in a landslide election victory that cements conservative control over the nation's political leadership.

The outcome capped a stunning upset by Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, who many reformers fear will take Iran back to the restrictions imposed after the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

The Interior Ministry gave Ahmadinejad 62.2 percent of the vote over his more moderate rival, Ayatollah Hashemi Rafsanjani, who had nearly 35.3 percent.

The ministry posted a notice in its headquarters declaring Ahmadinejad the winner of Friday's runoff. The rest of the ballots were deemed invalid.

The figures were based on more than 90 percent of the estimated 23 million votes cast, or nearly 49 percent of Iran's 47 million eligible voters. In last week's first round of the presidential election, the turnout was close to 63 percent.

The victory gives conservatives control of Iran's two highest elected offices — the presidency and parliament — and gives a firmer hand to the non-elected theocracy, which holds the final word on all important policies.

Clerics led by supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei have true power in Iran, able to overrule elected officials. But reformers, who lost parliament in elections last year, had been hoping to retain some hand in



Iranian girl, Behnaz Farjani, 8, writes the ballot for her father, Gholamreza, in the presidential runoff election, in a mosque in downtown Tehran, Iran, on Friday.

government to preserve the greater social freedoms they've been able to win, such as looser dress codes, more mingling between the sexes and openings to the West.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Joanne Moore indicated the result would not change the U.S. view of Iran, and what it considered to be a fundamentally flawed election that refused to accept scores of candidates, particularly women.

With the conclusion of the elections in Iran, we have seen nothing that sways us from our view that Iran is out of step with the rest of the region in the currents of freedom and liberty that have been so apparent in Iraq, Afghanistan and Lebanon," Moore said.

The streets of Tehran were quiet before dawn. State television announced the results in

its dawn bulletin, but there were no immediate outdoor celebrations.

Ahmadinejad, the 49-year-old mayor of the capital, campaigned as a champion of the poor, a message that resonated with voters in a country where some estimates put unemployment as high as 30 percent.

He struck the image of a simple working man against Rafsanjani, a wealthy member of the country's ruling elite. The real nuclear bomb that Iran has is its unemployed young people," said Ali Poursaid, after casting his vote for Ahmadinejad at a polling station set up in the courtyard of a mosque in the middle-class south of Tehran.

But Ahmadinejad also vowed to return Iran to the principles of the Islamic Revolution more than a quarter-century ago. Such comments and reports about his inner circle of supporters — members of the Revolutionary Guard, the vig-

ilantes who enforce public dress codes and some of the most hard-line clerics in Iran's theocracy — frightened Iran's reformers.

Ahmadinejad (pronounced 'Aah-MA-dee-ni-AHD') had not been expected even to make the runoff. But he squeaked ahead of his rival into the No. 2 spot in last week's first-round vote. There were accusations that Revolutionary Guards and vigilantes intimidated voters to sway the vote in his favor.

Going into the first round, the 70-year-old Rafsanjani had been considered by far the favorite. But he was battered, placing first with only 21 percent in that round.

During Friday's voting, the reform-led Interior Ministry reported "interference" at some Tehran polling stations. A ministry watchdog who was at a polling station reminding officials to watch for violations was arrested after he got in an argument with representatives of one of the two candidates, ministry spokesman Jahankhanjani said.

An Interior Ministry observers' group reported 300 complaints of violations in Tehran, said group leader Ibrahim Razini.

Palestinian militants kill Israeli hitchhiker

BET HAGGAI, West Bank (AP) — Palestinian gunmen opened fire on a group of hitchhikers Friday and killed one, the third Israeli slaying in a flare-up of violence that threatens a truce reached in February.

The drive-by attack also left four people wounded and highlighted the difficulties faced by Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas in trying to rein in militants in the Palestinian areas. Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon have been trying to quell more than four years of fighting and ease a smooth Israeli withdrawal from Gaza in August.

Shimon shot at the hitchhikers as they were getting into a car near Beit Fajana, a Jewish settlement just south of the West Bank city of Be'er Sheva, the army said. A teenager was killed and two others were wounded, one of them critically, while two people inside the Israeli car were also lightly injured by gunfire, said

Maj. Sharon Asman. Initially the army said an Israeli was wounded in a second shooting incident, but Asman said there was only one attack.

This is another example that the terrorist groups are trying to break the truce," Asman said. "We will continue our operations against the terrorists."

The Al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades — a militant group with links to Abbas' ruling Fatah movement — claimed responsibility for the shooting attack. Israeli media and the army said Israel announced this week that it's renewing its policy of hunting down and killing militants.

Meanwhile, the Islamic jihad militant group threatened to launch fresh attacks and the Palestinian Authority has refused to give in to Israeli and U.S. pressure to disarm militants. Abbas prefers to co-opt the militants, fearing civil war if he pursues a crackdown.

Jerome Cinema listings including Herbie Fully Loaded, Bewitched, and other movies with showtimes.

Motor Vu Drive In listings including Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Grand U-Drive In, and other movies.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith movie advertisement with Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie.

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Herbie Fully Loaded movie advertisement.

War of the Worlds movie advertisement.

Bewitched movie advertisement.

Cinderella Man movie advertisement.

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Cactus Petes \$185,000 Dream Car Giveaway advertisement featuring a Mercedes-Benz C230.

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Cactus Petes Free Bonus Entry advertisement for a Mercedes-Benz C230.

Romania stunned by nun's death in exorcism

Authorities focus on mysterious monasteries

TANACU, Romania (AP) — The whispers started in April in the mind of the 23-year-old nun.

In the heart of an Orthodox convent in Romania's impoverished northeast, doctors say, Maricica Irina Cornici believed she heard the devil talking to her, telling her she was sinful. She was treated for schizophrenia, but when she was released, a monk and four nuns tried a different method: exorcism.

Last week, Cornici was bound to a cross, gagged with a towel and left in a dank room at the convent for three days without food — where she died of suffocation and dehydration.

The case has stunned this impoverished nation where rural youths, many raised in orphanages like Cornici, have flocked to Orthodox monasteries and convents for spiritual help or food and shelter. Poles show the Orthodox Church to be the nation's most trusted institution.

In April, Cornici was admitted to a psychiatric hospital in the northeast city of Vaslui.

She thought the devil was talking to her and told her she was a sinful person, said Dr. Gheorghe Silvestrovici, a psychiatrist who treated her. "It's a symptom of schizophrenia, and she was probably having her first episode."

The nun was given medication and released on April 20 to the care of the Holy Trinity convent in the nearby village of Tanacu, an isolated community of about 1,000 people in a hilly area cultivated with vineyards and corn.

She was supposed to return in 10 days, but never did.

Daniel Petru Corogeanu, a 23-year-old red-bearded monk who served as the convent's priest and allegedly led the exorcism, told the media he was trying to take devils out of the nun. He said she had to be restrained because she was violent and that she refused to drink holy water.

Corogeanu and the four nuns were charged with aggravated murder on Wednesday in Cornici's death after testifying for 11 hours to prosecutors. If found guilty, they could face up to 20 years in prison.

The monk said Friday out-



Romanian orthodox nuns carry the coffin of Maricica Irina Cornici, the 23-year-old nun who died last week following an exorcism ritual near Vaslui, Romania on Sunday.

side the courtroom that he and the nuns were innocent and blamed media pressure for their arrest.

His lawyer has asked for the case to be moved to a different location, citing the intense media and public scrutiny in the area. Romania's Supreme Court is expected to rule on a location for the trial.

"I am scared that if I went to the monastery they would crucify me, too," said Ioan Hristea, a 52-year-old former welder who suffers from epilepsy and said he was hospitalized with Cornici.

Others said the prosecutors were swayed by the public pressure and went too far by charging the suspects with aggravated murder, and that a lesser charge of manslaughter would have been more appropriate.

"Aggravated murder implies intention and committing the crime with intentional sadism," said Aurelian Pavelescu, a lawyer and member of Romania's parliament. "But they believed they were helping the woman that they were curing her from her pains."

In Cornici's native village of Perieni, about an hour drive from the convent, her relatives demanded justice for the young woman, who they said joined the convent just days before she was admitted to the hospital.

"She was diagnosed, she had marks on her hands, her ankles and her stomach," said her aunt, Anisoara Antohi, 29, standing by Cornici's grave, marked with a simple wooden cross with the

words "Sister Irina" scribbled on it.

"She was a good girl. It was too cruel. God, much too cruel," her great-uncle, Gheorghe Antohi, 53, said as he burst into tears. Those who allegedly killed her "should all be crucified like her."

In Tanacu, a couple said they

met Corogeanu, the monk accused in the case, when he baptized their godson at the convent, a wooden building with a metal roof that overlooks a rolling hill.

"He held a beautiful service," said Petrica Pintilie. "Who knows what happened there?"

The church has closed the convent, and its gates were chained Friday. A nearby sign warns that no men are allowed in after 4 p.m. and that only Orthodox believers who are properly dressed can enter.

"Here we only talk to God and we sing with the angels in silence and with much prayer," says another sign posted on the convent's white fence.

The Orthodox Church has strongly condemned the exorcism ritual in Tanacu as "abominable." It has banned Corogeanu from the priesthood and excluded the four nuns from the church.

Orthodox monasteries and convents have flourished in Romania since the 1989 fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's brutal communist regime, which suppressed religion.

The Tanacu convent was built in 2001 by a private donor and had not yet been sanctified by the church.

Cornici's death and the revelation that Corogeanu was ordained as a priest without having finished his theological studies have prompted the church to impose stricter rules for entering monasteries, including psychological tests.



Daniel Petru Corogeanu, right, the orthodox monk believed to have led the exorcism that caused the death of a 23-year-old nun last week near in the village of Tanacu near Vaslui, Romania on Wednesday.

met Corogeanu, the monk accused in the case, when he baptized their godson at the convent, a wooden building with a metal roof that overlooks a rolling hill.

"He held a beautiful service," said Petrica Pintilie. "Who knows what happened there?"

The church has closed the convent, and its gates were chained Friday. A nearby sign warns that no men are allowed in after 4 p.m. and that only Orthodox believers who are properly dressed can enter.

"Here we only talk to God and we sing with the angels in silence and with much prayer," says another sign posted on the convent's white fence.

The Orthodox Church has strongly condemned the exorcism ritual in Tanacu as "abominable." It has banned Corogeanu from the priesthood and excluded the four nuns from the church.

Orthodox monasteries and convents have flourished in Romania since the 1989 fall of Nicolae Ceausescu's brutal communist regime, which suppressed religion.

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“ She thought the devil was talking to her and told her that she was a sinful person. It's a symptom of schizophrenia, and she was probably having her first episode. ”

— Dr. Gheorghe Silvestrovici, psychiatrist

Wildlife smuggling ranks second only to drugs

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — When it comes to smuggling animals across the U.S.-Mexico border, U.S. Wildlife Inspector Ed Marshall has seen it all.

Exotic birds given valium or tequila so they stay quiet through Customs inspections. Steeves moving with hidden reptiles and wildcats stashed in trunks. Last week, U.S. Customs and Border Protection agents seized two white tigers on their way to Mexico.

And in 2001, an African elephant was smuggled across the Gateway International Bridge on a truck. "They call it the 'Dumbo Case,'" Marshall said, shaking his head.

The contraband is part of a global trade in endangered wild animals estimated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service at \$4.2 billion a year, second only to illegal drugs.

"People don't realize how serious it is and that this is linked to organized crime," said Crawford Allan of the World Wildlife Fund.

Experts say the trade depletes endangered species and spreads diseases such as avian influenza because the smuggled animals are not examined and quarantined. Many of the animals do not survive the trip.

The trade works both ways on the U.S.-Mexico border and it is believed that Latin drug kingpins with private zoos or exotic game camps are business for breeders operating clandestinely on Texas ranches.

"It's a macho drug culture thing," said Pat Burchfield, deputy director of Brownsville's Gladys Porter Zoo. "They're attention-getters. It's a status thing. Very rarely is the best interest of the animal involved."

Seized animals that are now part of the zoo's collection include 20 turtles, howling monkeys, pygmy marmosets, Andaman katydid, a leopard and a pair of red pandas. Marco and



U.S. Wildlife Inspector Ed Marshall is at his office at the Gateway International Bridge in Brownsville, Texas, on Thursday.

juana, in honor of their discovery during a marijuana bust.

The United States and Europe are some of the biggest markets for smuggled animals, with enough people who can afford to own something rare, according to the World Wildlife Fund. China is another big market because of interest in traditional elixirs such as ground rhinoceros horn, believed to have aphrodisiac qualities.

Although more than 160 countries have signed on to the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species, which is aimed at safeguarding endangered plants and animals, enforcement is a problem.

The tiger cubs found last week were believed to have a value of \$50,000 apiece, but the driver was fined \$500.

"There is a big demand for wildlife but there are very small risks in terms of penalties," Allan said. "Profit margins are actually even larger than the drug trade."

Many countries simply don't have the resources to enforce the laws. "They're just so poor, everything slips through the holes," Marshall said. "Everybody's paid off."

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MISS MINI-CASSIA



Winners of the 2005 Miss Mini-Cassia pageant Thursday evening were, from left, Moniza Oppel, second runner-up; James Hanson, first runner-up and talent; Erin Webster, Miss Mini-Cassia 2005, evening gown and interview; Kira Burgess, third runner-up; and Rachel Victor, fourth runner-up. Webster and Oppel tied for spirit (Miss Congeniality).

4-H seeks recipes, artwork for centennial cookbook

RUPERT — The Mindokka County 4-H Leaders Association is publishing a cookbook in conjunction with Rupert's Centennial celebration in 2006. The 100 Year Centennial Commission for the city of Rupert is partnering with 4-H by supporting this effort and promoting the sale of the cookbook. "Mindokka County 4-H Celebrates the Rupert Centennial 1906-2006," at celebration events, reported Donna R. Gillespie, Mindokka County Extension educator.

All 4-H leaders, members and families, both past and present, are invited to participate in the cookbook fund-raiser by contributing recipes.

A contest to design the book dividers is being held for 4-H members.

The winner for each divider will receive a cookbook, a basket of art supplies and recognition in the cookbook.

The art dividers are 10 1/2 inches wide and 7 inches tall, on white paper, and in black ink only. Do not include the divider name. Artists should include a small signature on the bottom right corner.

Recipes should be submitted to the Mindokka County Extension office typed or legibly handwritten using the following abbreviations: tablespoon, Tbs; teaspoon, tsp; cup, C, and F for cooking degrees and include name and 4-H affiliation. If the recipe is historical, include the original creator's name and date and label the recipe as historical.

All artwork and recipes are due to the Mindokka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension office by July 1. For more information, visit the office at the McGregor Building on the Mindokka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road, 436-3982.



Wyla and Kolbee Tibbets of the Bee Hops 4-H club turn in recipes to their leader, Julie Huist. The recipes will be included in the "Mindokka County 4-H Celebrates the Rupert Centennial - 1906-2006" Cookbook.

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SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of volunteers to help transport a young woman to and/or from dialysis every Wednesday and Friday for six weeks. The woman should be dropped off by 11:30 a.m. and picked up at 3:30 p.m. to be taken home. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to help an elderly woman with grocery shopping, around the first of the month. Duties include companionship at the grocery store visit, transportation, unpacking items, storing perishables and open-

This public service column is designed to match 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 738-2122, Ext. 320. 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.

ing bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. 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 736-2166.

Volunteers — Volunteers are needed to help upkeep the grounds at the Florio House. Call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

Tour — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of volunteers to put together tour packets. A volunteer with experience in Access is also needed. Call 732-9569.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Burley cheerleaders serve breakfast all day

BURLEY — The Burley High School cheerleaders will present a "100 years of Burley Cheerleading" breakfast from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at Freedom Park, next to the airport in Burley.

This is in conjunction with the Centennial Treasure Sale that will be held at the park. It had been previously scheduled at City Hall.

The menu will include sourdough pancakes, sausage, eggs, hash brown milk and coffee.

The cost is \$5 per plate. Also available will be cotton candy and nachos.

There will be a display of the ways cheerleading has changed in Burley over the years. Raffle tickets will be for sale.

Money raised will help pay for uniforms and other expenses.

For more information, call Jenn at 878-3501 or Shantell at 878-7750.

Organizers seek help for community dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Good Neighbor Day Events Committee and Kimberly Lions Club are hosting a community benefit dinner at 6:30 p.m. July 8 at the City Park.

Roasted pork and beef, salad, potato dish, rolls and drinks will be served at the free dinner.

All profits and donations will go to the Ageless Senior Citizens Center and the Kimberly Lions Club.

Musical groups will provide entertainment and the 2005 Kimberly Good Neighbors of the Year will be announced.

Financial sponsors are still needed. For more information or to sponsor this dinner, call Dave Oberst at 433-5588 or Mike Marsh at 433-9444.

"Seniors on the Internet" from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday

at the Evergreen Building, Room C99, on the CST Campus, 315 Main Ave.

The cost is \$60. Seniors will spend class time informally browsing the Internet with the help of a tour guide/instructor.

The class will also enhance general Internet skills, such as how to browse more effectively by use more advanced e-mail features and more.

For more information, or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Weight loss group holds weekly meetings

TWIN FALLS — Taking Off Pounds Sensibly meets at noon on Mondays at the St. Edwards Parish Hall.

The nonprofit group shares information on sensible ways to reduce caloric intake and motivation to become active, organizers say.

Individual weight goals are set with the guidance of a health-care professional, and food intake and exercise programs are tailored to fit the individual.

The cost is \$44 for one year. For more information, call Margaret at 734-8087.

Hors d'oeuvres class takes place Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Jake and Jane Rice of Hagerman's El N'ach Inn and Wild Rice Catering will share hors d'oeuvres recipes from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The cost is \$35.

The menu includes rosemary skewered chicken breasts, sparkling summer fruit terrine, vegetable fritatta bites, gourmet grilled quesadillas, smoked trout and sage pest mini-tones and watermelon carpaccio.

For more information, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced

results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday

North-South: first, Joe Blackford and Riley Burton; second, Lola Moorman and Ella Annett; third, Bill Novsall and Harry Warnke; and fourth, Lila Huran and Marian Snow.

East-West: first, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; tied for second and third, Jim and Susan Evans and David and Gwen Stoker; and fourth, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert High School. Refreshments are served and all area duplicate players are invited.

For more information, call 878-3997.

Filer takes first place at Web site competition

FILER — Filer Middle School took first place in the middle school division at the EdTechQuest multimedia competition developed at the University of Idaho.

The team was originally judged in March and then traveled to Moscow to present its Web site to more judges.

A team of seventh-graders, Austin Humphreys, Kryston Eynear, Kyril Whitlock and Natalie Hughes, assisted by eighth-grader, Erica Farnsworth, researched and created a Web site called, "The Fily N'ly Site called."

The project was part of its computer electives class taught by Lauren Metzler.

The students decided on the project because fifth-graders did an extensive project on the states and the team wanted to make it easier for them to get the information that they needed on one Web site, as well as easier for the teachers to find lesson plans, projects and more to use with their classroom electives class.

The Web site can be viewed at www.filer.k12.id.us and following the middle school and ETQ link.

This was second year that Filer participated. Teams from Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Canada competed.

Paul OES chapter installs officers

Group gets new members and officers

PAUL — Marthena and Leland Sabn were recently installed as the new Worthy Matron and Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star, E-dub-ho Chapter No. 77.

Dignitaries present included Jane Joosten, grand Ruth; and Dale Leslie, grand representative of Nevada in Idaho; who are both youth leaders at Burley-Rupert Bethel No. 18 Jobs Daughters.

Grand Chapter committee members introduced were Dore Stansbury, Marthena Sabn, Clarice Leslie, Kay Zinke and Elaine Lamun; and visiting Worthy Matron Melba Merkey of Rupert Chapter No. 39.

Golden Stars members who have belonged for more than 50 years were Melba Francisco, Melba Merkey, Joe Merkey, Miriam Thompson, Shirley Zemke, Marie Head and Marthena Sabn.

Masonic leaders present were Don Bohon, Joe Merkey and Lloyd Kadel. Lucille Whistler was grand escort to her daughter, Jane Joosten.

Following the installation ceremony, the Sabins announced their plans for the year, which will have a theme of peace and harmony.

Peggy Gulbranson sang a medley of songs focused on this theme.

Refreshments were served by Marge Noriyuki, Peggy Onishi and Natch Tominga.



Installing officers were, from left, Marge Noriyuki, installing chaplain; Leola Miller, installing organist; Darla Redman, past grand matron; installing marshal; and Virgil Fonton, past grand patron, the installing officer.



New chapter officers installed were, from left, first row: Marie Barton, associate matron; Worthy Matron Marthena Sabn; Worthy Patron Leland Sabn; Dale Leslie, associate patron; second row: Dore Stansbury, associate conductress; Miriam Thompson, Electa; Ethel Kadel, marshal; Peggy Gulbranson, Adah; Lucille Whistler, Ruth; and Cleo Zinke, Sentinel; third row: Ila Rose, treasurer; and Darla Redman, conductress; fourth row: Jane Joosten, Martha; Clarice Leslie, Warder; Judy Brown, organist; Marlene Bohon, chaplain; Bonnie Fonton, secretary; and Kay Zinke, Esther.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Youngster earns Eagle Scout award for project

SHAYLON Don Fenstermaker received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor ceremony at the Springdale 2nd Ward building of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Day Saints.

Shaylon, 14, has completed 93 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he made ve-

riety of wood gift items, such as breadboards, checker boards,

story blocks sets and toy chests, all to donate to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council.

Shaylon had also helped the Christmas Council in previous years.

He spent 247 hours on the project and was assisted by his parents, Don and Manilla Fenstermaker, and several others. Supplies were donated by Ronco, Stars Ferry Building Supply, Fred Hoyt and Kerry Kossman.

Shaylon is a member of Hoop 21. His leader is Dennis Phipps. He attends DeLo Junior High School and enjoys golf, basketball and weightlifting. He participates in 4-H, showing lambs, and is a regular volunteer for the Christmas Council.

T.F. Optimist Club names Optimist of the Quarter

Mary Brand was named the Optimist of the Quarter for Twin Falls Optimist Club by President Brent Evans.

Brand has put her energy and creative talents into many projects for the club this year, organizers say. The annual "Lost Wages" was a big success because of her tireless efforts.

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100 Announcements

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Monday - Friday

8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. If you are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As a government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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Have you forgotten those photos you don't want us to look. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

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Trucks with Drivers to haul stage for the Arizona corn run in July and August. Call: 208-420-8002

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Twin Falls Co. seeks qualified carpenter. Call 208-734-3481.

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Remodelers and Roofers, 3-20 years exp. Wage DOE. 737-0000 or 731-6558

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has a opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This postings must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being a self starter is a plus. Schedule is Wednesday-Friday 8:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday morning. All interested individuals should fill out an application at The Times-News. Office Manager, 618 E. Lake N. #130, Twin Falls, ID 83301

DENTAL
Dental Assistant Exp. reg. FT benefits. Send resume: 414 Shoup Ave. W. Suite A Twin Falls, ID 83301

DENTAL
Dental hygienist 3 days a week, \$33-\$37 per hour, plus benefits, DOE. Call Joyce for an appointment, 208-738-3907.

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Full-time Dental Hygienist wanted. Please send resume to: Dr. Kevin Hamblin, 1415 North Fillmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Public Notice for Destruction of School Records

According to school board policy, the Hansen School District at 418 hereby gives notice that special education records are no longer needed to provide educational services to individuals with disabilities who were enrolled in the district as a student prior to the year 1999/2000 school year and have since left the district. The district will destroy these special education records (by shredding or burning) in 45 days. Destruction of these records is the best protection against improper and unauthorized disclosure. Please be aware that if you have special education records on file with the school district, these records may be needed for social security benefits or for other purposes in the future. If you wish to review the file or keep the file for your records, please make the request in writing to the administrator of office within 40 calendar days.

For further information contact Chabla Standley, Special Education Director, 550 Main Street South, Hansen, ID 83334 (208)-423-8387.

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Set up a monthly budget and debt repayment program. Consumer Credit Management Services. 600 Falls Ave. #11 Twin Falls, ID Call 733-2257 677-733-2257

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Experienced Entry Clerk, Excel, & Word experience required. 677-733-2257. Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave Burley Free Workplace

CLERICAL
If you are looking for an interesting position that utilizes your excellent computer skills, this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, scanning, and processing of commercial insurance. High school Diploma, computer and office experience required. 4 hours daily. Mon-Fri. Mail resume to: Stanley Superior Insurance, PO Box 147, Twin Falls, ID 83303. rts-enact@earthlink.com

DAIRY
Full Time milker for small dairy. Call 208-737-8556 message.

CLERICAL
Seasonal, must have computer knowledge, data entry & accounting skills necessary. Send resume to: Box 22854 at The Times-News 8:00-5:00, Mon-Fri. 208-736-0878. Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER
Franklin is now hiring a full-time Delivery Driver. Must have Class A CDL. We offer insurance plus benefits and a competitive wage. Contact Gody in person 616 W. Main, Jerome, ID.

DRIVERS
Seeking CDL/A drivers with a good driving record. New pay package earn up to .35c/mile depending on experience. Full benefit package. Come by 1738 S. Main Gooding, Idaho or call 208-834-4481 ext 440

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Growing company needs to fill the following position. Transport Driver Apply at J&C Custom 1987 Highland E. Twin Falls. 8-5. Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace

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Class A CDL Drivers Excellent benefits. Health insurance and 401K. Apply at: Koepter Inc. 761 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls or 505 E. Elites in Paul. EOE

FOUND black male cat with 6 toes on Overland and 27", Burley. 677-4373/leave msg.

FOUND box of clothes in barrow pit west of 4th and 3rd. A small child's Dress and a throw. Call 208-654-2274 to identify.

FOUND Dog, female X, black and white, shaved with black collar and scarf. Call 208-934-0954.

FOUND homing white. Call 208-733-5211

FOUND kitten, young, male, long hair, on Canyon Trail. Call 208-733-5906.

FOUND Red Heeler, pod white spotted, male on Tuesday along West edge of Windfall. In Vet. Gooding to identify. Call 894-5626.

FOUND SHOE, brown, size 2. Faded. Clod. Lifter type for left foot near 13 E. 100 N. Burley. 432-3173

FOUND Terrier/ Chihuahua X, SW of Twin Falls. Very small, copper, long neck, collar with green belt. Call 208-733-2605.

LOST Stock Dog, Spayed, Pogo, 1 year old, mostly white with black ears. 1 blue eye, 1 brown eye. Reward. Call 731-1872.

LOST Adult gray Tabby cat, neutered, female, declawed in front, black tipped ears. 4th Avenue East Burley. 208-736-0612.

LOST Cat, female, black and white, patchy on head. Recently trico shaved. Near Ridgeway between Sparks and Park Meadows. 601-1654 or 731-0952

LOST Aquaman, wear suit lost in Scholer Park in Burley. Please return by calling 208-219-0535.

LOST cat phone Motorola V300 in the area. Call 208-724-1744.

LOST dog, orange medium size female with long hair. Faded blue collar, answers to "Sugar". 679-2029.

LOST female Border collie, 8 years old, Al Fresco Road in Heyburn. White with black patches. 678-3068.

LOST Pitbull terrier 6 miles N. of Paul. Light brown 70 lbs. has brown tibial collar with Answer to "Jaxon". Needs medicine for on going condition. Reward if found. Call 208-532-4095 or 738-7174.

LOST Pomeranian cross, 11 year old female, black & white, recently shaved, wearing collars. Missing from 3300 S. River. 677-807. Reward. 538-6733.

LOST Red Heeler, male, with choto chain. S. of Twin, he's been gone about 2-3 weeks. Call 825-5214.

Widow desires to meet a gentleman. Please give name, phone number, age, widowed or divorced, and no computer chatting! 97883 ub The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CAREGIVER
Part-time work available. Will clean, cook, and do your laundry, whether your needs are 16 years experience. Call Pam at 208-433-4616 or 208-431-4494.

CHILD CARE
In-home, licensed. Day care, shift, Lunches and snacks. References. All ages. ICCP/CR. Call 208-738-4163

CHILD CARE
Out of new home. Call 208-733-3703

CONSTRUCTION
Back Hoe Operators Experienced. Must have Class A CDL Wage DOE. Please apply in person at 212 Highland from 8:00-5:00, Mon-Fri. 208-736-0878.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Company with both out of town and local jobs seeking laborers, finishers and CDL drivers. Contact 200-1084 or 734-0262.

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Construction. Finishers & laborers to start immediately. Top pay for quality workers. Experience only. Apply in person 659 Eastland Dr. E. Twin Falls, or call 734-4941 for more information.

CONSTRUCTION
Manager/supervisor site development and excavation work involving Graders, scrapers, dozer and other earth moving equipment. Call Jackson Trucking 334-3004

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Leadman & Laborers will train if needed. 280-0086 / 543-8214

Is your garage BURSTING at the seams?

7 lines for 3 days \$47 Includes garage sale kit

Private party and consecutive days only. Ad deadline is 2:00 pm Wednesday to run Thursday, Friday and Saturday

733-0931 ext. 2

Classifieds
magicvalley.com

132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Glacier Trucking
 Local Milk Haul
 CDL required
 401k & medical insurance
 Call 324-3515
 ask for Clyde

DRIVERS
 Looking for a company to call home.
 We have the miles plus bonuses and benefits.
 You need good MVR & 2 yrs exp. exp.
 877-828-1113

DRIVERS
 Read Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 206 543-4306

EDUCATION
 Certified Teacher English or Math
 Provision & assistance in students grades 6-12. Assist in all areas of the program including residential treatment and may assist in managing non-class hours. Bachelors degree required. Must be certified to teach in the State of Idaho, prefer Math or English background. Should have experience working with and around adolescents. Previous teaching experience desirable and must possess the ability to develop and maintain healthy & positive relations with students. Basic computer skills required. Please submit an application, resume and three letters of recommendation by June 30, 2006 to the following address:
 Walker Center
 Adolescent School
 605 11th Ave. E
 Gooding ID 83330
 Phone 208-334-8461 ext 3208
 Fax 208-934-4678

DRIVERS
 We have the miles if you have the motivation.
 Vans, Fleeters, 45 Staters.
 Working floors 20 states.
 Health insurance vacation pay & safety bonuses are available. Solo Team, Relief.
 Call 724-9026 between 8-5pm

EDUCATION
 Canyon Side Christian School is seeking: A Certified Teacher for 1st Grade. For appointment Call 324-3444

EDUCATION
 The Valley School District #202 in Haxton, Idaho has the following vacancy for the 2005-2006 school year:
 Full-Time Custodian
 Position available until filled quickly.
 response is advised. An application may be requested by contacting the District Office at 208-329-5333

FACTORY
 Longview Fibre Company is accepting applications for Full-time Factory employment.
 An aptitude test and drug test will be required. All employees work rotating shifts.
 We offer competitive salary/benefits.
 Applications accepted through July 8, 2006. Must apply in person at 348 South Park W. Twin Falls, IDOE M/F/V/D

FARM
 Chopper, Bagger & Tractor Drivers for Arizona corn silage season July-Aug. Idaho Sept. Oct. Call Tom 208-420-6002

FARM
 Full-time Equipment operator w/ CDL preferred. Apply at Magic Valley Compost, 78 N. 400 W. Jerome, 324-4336.
 FARM Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 208-324-7148.
 FARM Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-324-7148.

FARM
 Year round farm work, driving a dump truck necessary. Gooding area. 208-352-4201.

FEEDLOT
 Seeking individual with cattle experience for pen riding, doctoring, etc. References required. Salary DOE. Please call or fax resume to 432-5472 8am-5pm weekdays.
 208-736-7600

FOREMAN
 Shop Foreman for long haul trucking company. Must have verifiable experience in the supervision of employees. Basic computer skills needed. For further information call Lucky at Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Bury, Idaho 800-997-2811 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.

GENERAL
 Full-time warehouse worker exp. preferred in shipping & receiving. Must be 18 years old. Clear driving record & high school diploma. Repetitive lifting up to 100 lbs. Excellent benefits, include vacation and holiday pay, health & 401K. Fax resumes to 208-844-1211.

DRIVER
 Hay truck DRIVER, Call 208-539-1250
 P.I. & Serviceman. Please mail resume. To Freedom Irrigation, P.O. Box 87, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

GENERAL

 Convenience Store Attendants.
 FT and PT positions available. All shifts. Benefits for full-time employees available. Competitive salary. Apply at Slinker Station 2259 Adams Ave. E. Twin Falls.

GENERAL
CAKE DECAORATOR
 20-25 hrs/wk or as needed. Some exp. req. in decorating. Apply at: Call DOE. Apply at Coldstone Creamery, 799 Cheney Dr. Call 208-736-4856.

GENERAL
 Fox Floral is currently looking for a Full-time Delivery Driver w/good driving record, moderate lifting req, current MVR. Full time Floral Designer experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person at 137 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls.

GENERAL
 Full-time Job Coach needed to support persons employed in businesses. Must be conversant in English & Spanish. Salary based on education/experience. Excellent benefit package. For an application, stop by MVR's at 484 Eastland Dr S. Twin Falls or call (208)734-4112. MVR's is an EEO employer.

GENERAL
 Construction, clerical & general labor positions available. Start tomorrow at 8:10 hour. Apply at Valley Temp Service, 105 Lewis & Ketchum, 720-9045

GENERAL
 Housekeepers Framers Forklift Operators Welders/Ag & Municipal Truck Mechanic Construction Scale Clerk P/T Night Shift Operator General Labor 111 Filer Avenue Twin Falls 208-733-7300 735 Overland Bury 208-678-4048 www.personnel.com PERSONNEL PLUS No applicant fee. No Habla Español

GENERAL
 Laborers for Onus Utility Contractors. Apply at 1896 Eldridge or call 738-5705.

GENERAL
 Roses are red, violets are blue, A Full Life Agency is looking for detailed care providers, would that be you? We currently have full-time openings in Gooding & Sun Valley areas for an employee who enjoys working with children / adults with developmental / physical disabilities. Excellent wage and flexible schedules available. Interested applicants can apply in person: 404 4th Ave W. Twin Falls, ID or call 208-733-9100 and ask for Angie or Elias. DOE

FREED MILL OPERATOR
 Must have CDL. Good salary. Medical call 208-5579
GENERAL
 Ranch Cook Sun Jacinto Ranch 208-324-2223 or 208-308-1032

HOTEL
 Cook/Dishwasher Part-time Housekeeping CDL. Both positions must be able to work weekends. 1387 Blue Lakes, N

INSTALLER
 Window & Door Installers Carpentry experience preferred, job training available. Drivers license is required. Call for information: 208-685-8822
MANUFACTURING
 Spawar Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full time positions:
 Packaging, Production/Assistant handier, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse. (depending on position) Company benefits: employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available Spawar Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spawar is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORER
 Local moving company seeking laborers to fill P/T positions. Must have valid license & have flexible work schedule. Experience preferred but will train the right worker. Call 733-5274 or apply at 217 West St. Twin Falls

MANAGER
 Fast growing regional staffing company is seeking a Branch Manager to do sales, 2-3 years successful sales experience required. Proven track record of ability to grow and maintain large accounts. Must be able to interface with all levels of employees, entry level employees to executive management. Qualified applicants fax resume to 736-4494 or email to sarah@btmail.com. Salary DOE. Drug free Workplace.

MANAGER
 Managers Management Positions Avail. We are looking for motivated individuals w/great sales skills for our franchise. Full benefit pkg avail We are the national largest retailer of diesel products & are currently expanding our national network of travel plazas. Top management openings for talented people with great energy & drive. Contact Management Team 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID P/te Emp/ment
 Drug Testing & Background req

MARKETING
 Now hiring sales and dispatch positions. Qualified candidates must possess a 2 to 4 year degree in Business, Marketing, or Sales. Includes a competitive salary DOE. Incentives and bonuses, full ins, education and training, 401K profit sharing, and ability to work independently. Please send resume to: Gooding, ID 83330 The Times-News port@hotmail.com.

MECHANIC
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a MECHANIC/ OPERATOR. Beginning monthly salary is \$2333. Swing shift hours required. Maintain and repair all equipment used by the City's Water Department, plus responds to calls for emergency service as required. Must have high school diploma or GED; valid driver's license; experience with small engine repair and maintenance and, the ability to operate various types of equipment. Minimum requirement of 15 msee. Forklift certificate, Class E CDL, and Class Water Operator licensure required after hire. For complete job description and City employment application contact the Personnel Office at 321 2nd East, phone 736-7226 or by e-mail at: Openat@www.tfd.org. Closing date: 06/30/2006. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC
 Looking for Office Manager with strong computer and organizational skills. Ability to multi task, and work with little supervision, strong character, and a good team player. 2-3 yrs of office experience required. Full-time position. Salary based on experience. Fax resumes to: 801-393-8389 Attn: Barry

MECHANIC
 Diesel mechanic looking for repairs on potato trailers & loading equipment. Experience, CDL, and own tools required. Benefits, include vacation, insurance & 401k. Call Ag Express Inc. at 733-6085 or 733-6887

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LAW ENFORCEMENT
 Adult Wilderness Probation Officer. FT Probation Officer. 3rd shift. 12 hrs. in criminal jurisdiction with assistance to Court and Prosecuting Attorney's office. Criminal background check, valid drivers license. Salary DOE. Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE.

LIVE-IN companion for elderly lady. Board and private room, cable TV, phone, laundry facilities. Salary, days off and vacation time. Call for information: 208-685-8822

MANUFACTURING
 Spawar Manufacturing is accepting applications for the following full time positions:
 Packaging, Production/Assistant handier, Assembly, Bar code, Warehouse. (depending on position) Company benefits: employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, and 401k plan. Applications available Spawar Manufacturing Plant Security Office 2182 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Spawar is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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MECHANIC
 Motorcycle mechanic, experience required. Top pay with benefits. Send resume to: P.O. Box 307 Heyburn, ID 83336

MECHANIC
 Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting applications for CNAs to fill 24-hour care positions in the Magic Valley locations. Please call Maria at 734-4081 for information EOE

MECHANIC
 MAJNA all shifts FT/PT differentials Shift differentials offered. Call for information: P.O. Box 1000 Park St. Kimbo, ID 83341 Or call 208-223-8691 EOE

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Twin Falls, ID

IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY
 TRIO Student Services
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 (Owenshert Center)
 TRIO Educational Talent Search Recruiters/Advisors

Re-advertised June 14, 2006
 Full-time, ten-month contract, grant funded, available August 29, 2006. Must have a Bachelor's degree with professional work experience in post secondary admission, state high school graduation requirements, and financial aid policies. For complete job announcement, please visit www.isu.edu/department/TRIO/recruit.htm. Address questions to trio@isu.edu: Phone (208) 206-2662, Fax (208) 206-4771. Idaho State University is an AA/EEO Employer. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

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OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE!
 3 suites on main floor, downtown, near courthouse, plenty of on-site parking, **1,020 sq. ft. \$875/MO.**
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WATCH FOR ASSISTED SELL SIGNS

930 2nd Ave W - Twin Falls
 South at Addison & Washington, West on 2nd Ave W
2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath
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2119 Sherry Cir - Twin Falls
 West at Eastland & Sherry Ln, North to Sherry Cir
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
981 sq. ft., \$89,900

492 Rusty Ln - Twin Falls
 West at Addison & Lin to corner of Rusty Ln
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
1,087 sq. ft., \$95,656

2666 Sagebrush Dr - Twin Falls
 South at Corbett & Elizabeth, East on Sagebrush Dr
4 bedrooms, 3 bath
2,406 sq. ft., \$198,000

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1216 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

BHOSHONE Raw land developable. Lot commercial. Several nice homes; a rental. Need financing. Creative financing, call before foreclosure.
 Lincoln County Realty P.O. Box 727, Shoshone, Idaho 83452, Call 208-229-2347 or cell 208-320-0321.
 Joe Anreassen broker.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Built in 2000. Gas heat, AC, auto sprinklers, quiet cul-de-sac. \$129,900. Call 208-733-0720

TWIN FALLS Affordable elegance: 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North Points Ranch. 819 Grace Drive W. 12' road East of Grandview and South of Cheney. 1,578 sq. ft. and 2 car garage. Home built in 2005. Landscaped, front w/drapings, nickel hardware & lighting, ceiling fans throughout, stainless steel appls., included. End of cul-de-sac with spacious back yard. Realtors welcome. \$187,900. Open House will be held this weekends of 17-19th and 24-26th of June. 1pm-7pm. Or to view call Brendon 420-8187

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PAUL Newly remodeled, 4 bedroom, family room, nice bath, corner lot. Call 208-324-5434.

TWIN FALLS Ranch style 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,820 sq. ft. Full finished basement. RV garage. Large fenced yard. Close to Twin Falls High School and Public pool. By Owner. \$145,000. Call 208-733-3310

TWIN FALLS \$114,900 Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with lots of potential. Open to all offers. Call Alex at 539-5788 or Juana 737-3914 for further info. MLS#99194114 PC#2261

TWIN FALLS Beautiful & secluded custom 4x6 w/5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. home with 94 acres in TF city limits. Exterior vinyl siding & vinyl fence. Long concrete driveway, fully landscaped & all under sprinkler. Interior has large kitchen, 9 ceilings & classic river rock fireplace. Large bedrooms, walk-in closets. Great family home & farm for an apt. \$548,000. Call 208-734-3412 for an apt.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bath, Sawtooth School. \$140,000. 420-8254 or 733-1205 827 Chase Drive

TWIN FALLS Own it! \$91,000. All you need is \$500 down. 420-8254 or 733-1205 827 Chase Drive

TWIN FALLS Quiet location. Picturing 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, 2,825 sq. ft. Recently updated like new, in-law quarters or rental. Waterfront entrance. 756 North View Dr. Below appraisal. Only \$149,900. Pre-qualified inquiries -404-3057-

TWIN FALLS Reduced to \$179,000! 2 1/2 acres with water. 1800+ sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, garage, shop, corral, and pasture.

TWIN FALLS Reduced to \$179,000! 2 1/2 acres with water. 1800+ sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, garage, shop, corral, and pasture.

TWIN FALLS Curly Crossing, 1+ acre, completely landscaped with sprinkler system. 2740 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage/shop, AC, good well, pool, deck. \$139,500. 733-3782 for info.

TWIN FALLS The perfect home. Nice quiet cul-de-sac, 6 bdrms, 3.5 baths. Must see to appreciate. \$225,000. No Realtor Fees. 617 Concordia Circle 733-4713

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath country home on 3.5 acres with outbuildings & room to build. Asking \$160,000. Will consider any offer! Call 208-420-9180 for details.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath. Big shop & outbuildings. Call 208-556-2251.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm 2 bath. Big shop & outbuildings. Call 208-556-2251.

GOODING (2) 20 acre parcels on Shoestring Rd. \$2,000 per acre. No water. Call 208-934-4289.

GOODING (4) 20 acre parcels on HWY 26 between Gooding & Siles. No water. Building site. 208-731-9800. Triple 7 Realty

LOT 7 & ACRES KIMBERLY 1 acre, rural Pleasant Valley Subd. South of town. \$27,000

ROCK CANYON CREEK 6.10 acres, live water, nice 1660 Sq. ft. home. Development Land 76 acres, canyon rim overlooking Dierkes Lake. Commercial Lot - Addition East - 180 ft frontage. Big back lot.

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Canyonside Realty **Go to www.canyonside.com**
 "The Real Estate Service" **734-1898**
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 www.assist2sell.com
1216 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

HOMES - LAND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Beautiful yard
 This home has been taken care of with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath split door plan with possible 4th bedroom, on 6.7 acres with water share. Large master bath with garden tub. \$169,900. MLS#99203307 - Jerome

Stop Here! 300' commercial strip off Hwy 30, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, turn in, corner. \$250,000. MLS#110148 - Blainville

North-West of town. One unit 3 bed 2.5 bath, second unit 2 bed 3/4 bath. Both units over 1500 sq ft. This won't last long. \$198,000. MLS#99204863 - Twin Falls

Older home on East Main in Jerome, 2 bedrooms with beautiful woodwork. New water lines, new sewer line, new roof. Great deal! \$79,900. MLS#99203175 - Jerome

The Whodunnit plan to build. Proposed 3118 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar and a large family room sits on nearly \$1000 in rental income each month. \$267,500. MLS#99195399 - Jerome

Large family home ideal for horses in 4th addition, wonderful screened in back porch to enjoy your round, this is a must see including basement. \$220,900. MLS#99204617 - Twin Falls

A view with 4.2 acres around this lovely 3 bed 2 bath over 2000 sq ft Great view, great location, horse, shop and game bonus. \$299,000. MLS#99204775 - Jerome

Newer manufactured home in town! Deck included, central A/C, built in stove, sits on a .5 acre and play house for the kids. \$136,900. MLS#99204803 - Wendell

Nice 4 bedrooms home on quiet street in Northfield, over sized 3 car garage with 6 doors, keyless entry and rock 6' exterior trim. \$270,000. MLS#99203349 - Jerome

Large home with corral, acreage, a shop and 1000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar and a large family room sits on nearly \$1000 in rental income each month. \$267,500. MLS#99195399 - Jerome

All on one level home, in a great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, corner lot, great view, pantry, double garage, built in 1997. \$182,900. MLS#99191855 - Jerome

This is a hilltop property in a great community with a great view, great location, power and phone lines are in. This is a must see, don't miss this opportunity to believe! \$39,900. MLS#111211 - Blainville

4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 family rooms, walk-in closets, central A/C, built in stove, sits on a .5 acre and play house for the kids. \$136,900. MLS#99204803 - Wendell

Nice 4 bedrooms home on quiet street in Northfield, over sized 3 car garage with 6 doors, keyless entry and rock 6' exterior trim. \$270,000. MLS#99203349 - Jerome

Large home with corral, acreage, a shop and 1000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar and a large family room sits on nearly \$1000 in rental income each month. \$267,500. MLS#99195399 - Jerome

4 bedroom, 2 bath double car garage with separate entrance, partially finished back yard, and a covered back porch. \$103,900. MLS#103774 - Blainville

3 bedroom home has central heat and a large fenced in yard, great opportunity for a first time buyer. \$89,900. MLS#99203045 - Jerome

The Shelby II plan to be built, back porch, includes central A/C, built in stove, City Park, New floor, exterior upgrades. \$184,900. MLS#99204877 - Twin Falls

Nice 4 bedrooms home on quiet street in Northfield, over sized 3 car garage with 6 doors, keyless entry and rock 6' exterior trim. \$270,000. MLS#99203349 - Jerome

Large home with corral, acreage, a shop and 1000 sq ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breakfast bar and a large family room sits on nearly \$1000 in rental income each month. \$267,500. MLS#99195399 - Jerome

MINI'S Mini Storage On The Go
 We can help with your move AND help you to store your possessions. Call your Canyonside Realty Agent today for details.

Rose Is Ross

By Pat Brady



Century 21 Mortgage logo and contact information for Twin Falls, including phone numbers and website.

A grid of real estate agent portraits with names and phone numbers, including Koolen Lyle, Gloria Boston, Gary Boly, etc.

Real estate listings for 'New Listing' and 'Gooding Tri-Lake' with descriptions and prices.

Real estate listings for 'New Listing' and 'New Listing' with descriptions and prices.

Real estate listings for 'Investment' and 'Home' with descriptions and prices.

Real estate listings for 'Average in Twin Falls' and 'Home' with descriptions and prices.

Real estate listings for 'Home' and 'Home' with descriptions and prices.

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Real estate listings for 'Home' and 'Home' with descriptions and prices.

TWIN FALLS \$175,000 Commercial Investment Must see to appreciate. Two 8000 sq ft. Buildings each with 4 overhead doors plus office building, warehouse, and home. Can be used as a business or as a rental property. Call Carolyn Knut 420-3391/737-3013 or to the local realtor. Call 208-733-4451. com MLS#1051328

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-733-0400

WANTED TO BUY Cabin near Prine. Call 208-733-8354

BUILD 1978 HUD approved 2400 sq. ft. best pump, Kometic water softener, covered deck. Must be moved. \$11,000. Call 208-643-0792 or 308-8792

KIMBERLY New 2005 Klt 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Financing OAC. \$69,900. Friendly Village Estates. Call 208-423-8283

SHOSHONE 1976 Van Dyke, 14x70. Good shape. Must be moved. \$3500 or give us an offer. 888-2644

TWIN FALLS & KIMBERLY Single & Doublewide manufacture homes. \$25,000 and up. Financing avail. OAC. Homes stay on site. Call 208-423-8283

TWIN FALLS Two bed 1978 home for only \$13,000. Call us Barker Realtors Call 843-4371

TWIN FALLS 1973 14x59 2 bdrm., 1 bath, Bolran mobile. Call 208-324-6518

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1978 mobile. Call 208-324-6518

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SHOSHONE nice 4 bdrm. 2 bath, good location. \$800,000. + 1st & last - \$300 dep. Call 208-733-4451

TWIN FALLS \$900, 2 bath, garage with concrete floor, fenced yard, appls. Herod & Evans Property. 734-1421

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm mobile, water, electric, quiet lot, AC, W/D, a smoking water pad. No pets. \$435,000. + dep. 208-733-4451.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, AC, W/D, detached home, lg. lot. \$500,000. + dep. No pets. View Town. Wad. & Fri between 7pm-7:00pm. Call 208-733-4451

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, walk-in-closet, no pets. \$550 month plus deposit. Call 308-8792

TWIN FALLS 2074 Very nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, 2 car garage, fenced yard, water and lawn care provided. No smoking. Available July 1st. \$950 month + deposit. Small pet considered. 1329 Park Meadows Court. Call 208-404-4345

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, AC, W/D, detached home, lg. lot. \$500,000. + dep. No pets. View Town. Wad. & Fri between 7pm-7:00pm. Call 208-733-4451

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, walk-in-closet, no pets. \$550 month plus deposit. Call 308-8792

TWIN FALLS New home 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, AC, DW, fenced yard, water system, NE. area. \$995 month + \$700 security. No pets. See at 2880 Callaghan Way. Call 208-733-4451

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm mobile, water, electric, quiet lot, AC, W/D, a smoking water pad. No pets. \$435,000. + dep. 208-733-4451.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, AC, W/D, detached home, lg. lot. \$500,000. + dep. No pets. View Town. Wad. & Fri between 7pm-7:00pm. Call 208-733-4451

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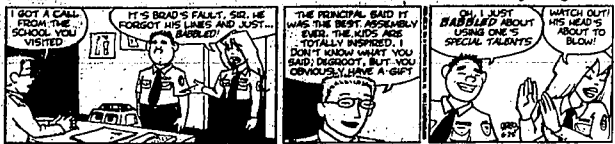
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LUARN

By Greg Evans



JEROME 2 bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallrentals.com

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 fireplace, garage, \$500 + deposit. Call 206-543-8313 evenings.

JEROME 3 bdrm apt. w/hookups, AC, non smoking, \$550, 882 Main Bl E. 324-6828 or 320-1177

JEROME Now taking applications for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Rent subsidized by HUD. Rent based on income for eligible households. For applications and info call 324-4629 Windwood Apartments 621 South Davis.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, All appliances, \$540 + dep. No smoking or pets. Lyle 731-6589.

KIMBERLY 324 Hwy 30, Studio, \$280 mo. RV Space \$135 mo. Call 206-639-1403.

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/hookups, \$550 No smoking/pets. Inclds. appls., water, sewer, and garbage. 734-5848 or 731-5680.

TWIN FALLS 1, 2, 3 bedroom Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334 twinfallrentals.com

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apts. 1-2 bdrms. \$375-\$475 Pleasant View Townhomes 2-3 bdrms. \$475-\$615 A/C no pets. 734-6600.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$550 new dep Rosepark Apts. 2 bath, W/D, fireplace, \$625 + deposit. Lyle 731-6589

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, \$500 new dep. 1 year lease. No pets or smoking. 734-8188

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D incl. \$550 month plus dep. June is free. Call 208-308-1317.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, 1 car garage, great location, over 1800 sq. ft., fenced yard, some appliances. \$785/month 1st last. dep. 208-735-5946.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. W/D, AC incld. No smoking/pets. \$550/mo. \$500 dep. Call 308-0830.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D incl. \$550 month plus dep. June is free. Call 208-308-1317.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2 story, 1 car garage, great location, over 1800 sq. ft., fenced yard, some appliances. \$785/month 1st last. dep. 208-735-5946.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls., W/D hookups+AC, garage. Starting at \$600+ dep. 734-5001/731-2048.

1999 Subaru Outback

#1133A

- All Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise

Retail Price \$9800 **Sale Price \$7450**

1997 Ford Explorer XLT

#11061

- 4-Wheel Drive
- 4-Door
- Automatic
- 35,000 Miles

Retail Price \$9975 **Sale Price \$8260**

2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser Ltd.

#1116A

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Leather

Retail Price \$12795 **Sale Price \$9150**

1999 Mercury Mountaineer

#1144A

- 4-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Leather
- 4-Door

Retail Price \$11875 **Sale Price \$9500**

2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

#1111A

- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Mica Car!

Retail Price \$12440 **Sale Price \$10400**

1998 Chevrolet Suburban LT

#1158

- 4-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Loaded
- Low Miles

Retail Price \$14990 **Sale Price \$11950**

2001 Subaru Outback Wagon

#1121A

- All-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control

Retail Price \$15375 **Sale Price \$13370**

2003 Subaru Baja

#1120A

- All-Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise
- Sunroof

Retail Price \$17175 **Sale Price \$14416**

2002 Jeep Liberty Sport

#1116A

- 4-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning

Retail Price \$15935 **Sale Price \$14445**

2003 Subaru Baja

#1121A

- All-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control

Retail Price \$19420 **Sale Price \$16295**

2004 Subaru Outback

#1121A

- All-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control

Retail Price \$20875 **Sale Price \$17350**

2000 Toyota 4Runner SR5

#1111A

- V-6 Engine
- 4-Wheel Drive
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- 34,000 Miles

Retail Price \$20725 **Sale Price \$19850**

2004 Toyota Camry Solara V6

#1120A

- Coupe SE Sport
- Low Miles
- Loaded

Retail Price \$21925 **Sale Price \$20675**

2002 Chevrolet Avalanche

#1121A

- 4x4
- Loaded
- Sharp

Retail Price \$24675 **Sale Price \$21750**

Honda Savings are at Downtown!

NEW ELEMENT EX

Was \$24034 **SAVE \$1837** Now \$22197 **\$259/month***

NEW Ridgeline RTS was \$33599 Now \$30998 **SAVE \$4601 \$259/mo.**

NEW Accord LX Sedan was \$23284 Now \$19944 **SAVE \$3335 \$169/mo.**

NEW CR-V EX was \$25459 Now \$22988 **SAVE \$2471 \$219/mo.**

NEW Civic LX Sedan was \$18019 Now \$16825 **SAVE \$1194 \$159/mo.**

NEW Civic Hybrid was \$22504 Now \$21315 **SAVE \$1189 \$259/mo.**

NEW Pilot EX-L was \$34929 Now \$30900 **SAVE \$4029 \$229/mo.**

NEW Accord EX-L V6 Coupe was \$29690 Now \$25111 **SAVE \$4498 \$209/mo.**

NEW Odyssey LX Van was \$28004 Now \$24710 **SAVE \$3294 \$229/mo.**

MIDDLEKAUFF

2003 Ford Escort Sedan new \$4950 #11201A Auto, Air, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM, Tinted Glass CERTIFIED.

2000 Ford Focus SE Wagon new \$6350 #50271A Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Dual Air Bags, Alloy Wheels, CERTIFIED.

1998 Mercury Mystique GS new \$6350 #195025A Front Wheel Drive, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Only 40k miles, CERTIFIED.

2001 Buick Century Custom new \$7950 #1145025A V-6, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, CERTIFIED.

2000 Subaru Impreza 2.5 RS new \$9350 #115080B All Wheel Drive, 5-sp. Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Locks, AM/FM Cassette, CD, Alloy Wheels.

2002 Pontiac Grand Prix SE new \$9350 #50676 V-6, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM CD, Alloy Wheels, Rear Spoiler, CERTIFIED.

2003 Buick Century Custom new \$9350 #50677 V-6, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes, Custom Wheels, CERTIFIED.

2000 Mercury Mountaineer new \$9350 #10435A V-8, Dual power Leather Seats, Power Windows, Locks, Tilt, Cruise, Chrome Wheels.

2001 Honda Civic LX Sedan new \$11950 #112011A Auto, Air, Power Windows, Locks, Local Trade, 1 Owner, Low Miles, CERTIFIED.

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CANYON MOTORS SUBARU.

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Friday, June 24, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The height of cleverness is being able to conceal it."
— Duc de La Rochefoucauld

Two of the contenders for the best (as well as the tallest) bridge players in the world are Norberto Bocchi of Italy and Andy Robson of England. Let's watch Robson on play today on defense. On the deal that follows, from the 1998 Lederer Invitational Tournament in London, South reached the respectable contract of six spades.

The club king was led to the ace, and declarer followed up by leading a diamond to the king and ace. What would you have returned from the East seat?

Duplicated boards were in play, and when six spades was reached at other tables, a club was returned to increase the chance of East's scoring a trump trick. However, declarer ruffed in dummy, cashed the diamond queen (pitching a heart), ruffed a diamond, then ruffed a club. Next he took the heart ace and king and ruffed a heart. A club ruff with the spade king left declarer in dummy to exit with a red suit and score his A-Q-9 of spades for the last three tricks.

Andy Robson as East at the critical table also could calculate that declarer might come to 12 tricks in this way, so at trick three he switched to a low trump from his jack-fourth of spades! The slam now went one down. Declarer attempted to set up the diamonds and return to dummy in trumps, assuming that spades must be 3-2, so ran out of trumps; but he had no way to succeed after the trump shift.

NORTH 06-24-A
 ♠ K 10 7
 ♥ K 6 5 2
 ♦ K Q 9 8 4
 ♣

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 9 6 4
 ♥ A 8 4
 ♦ 5
 ♣ A J 6 3

EAST
 ♠ J 8 5 3
 ♥ Q J
 ♦ J 10 3 2
 ♣ 10 8 5 4

WEST
 ♠ 2
 ♥ 10 7 3
 ♦ J 10 3 2
 ♣ K Q 9 7 2

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	3♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

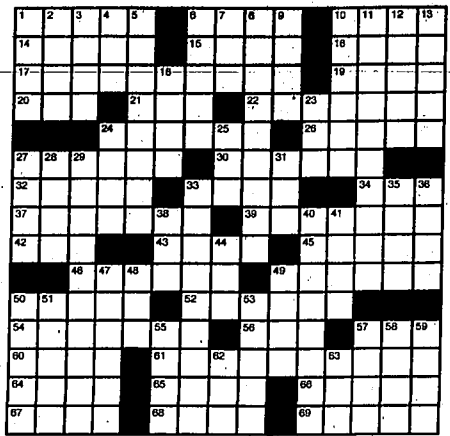
♠ 2
 ♥ 10 7 3
 ♦ J 10 3 2
 ♣ K Q 9 7 2

South	West	North	East
2♣	1♠	Dbl.	Pass
?	2♠	Pass	Pass

ANSWER: Bid two no-trump, unusual, suggesting clubs are diamonds. Two no-trump cannot be natural here — you would have bid one no-trump on the previous round or doubled two spades now. So your bid tells partner to pick a minor. If your partner would not understand this, settle for a simple three-club call, but do not sell out to two spades.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midwest.com. Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- 1 Group split
- 6 Pet protection grp.
- 10 Bit of pond scum
- 14 Actor Reeves
- 15 Farm output
- 16 Pert girl
- 17 Deadline movements
- 19 October stone
- 20 Sault Marie
- 21 3 on the phone
- 22 Actress Holm
- 24 Show up
- 26 Chasm
- 27 Krypton or Vulcan
- 30 Oranjestad mah
- 32 Map rights
- 33 Hill builders
- 34 "JAG" network
- 37 Pretentious performer
- 39 Before a judge
- 42 Pipe buildup
- 43 Gershwin and Levin
- 45 Greek colony
- 46 Soapbox celebrity
- 49 With little room to spare
- 50 More reasonable
- 52 Moon goddess
- 54 Ballroom dance
- 55 French friend
- 57 Math letters
- 60 Vishnu incarnation
- 61 Alice's entry
- 64 City on the Okla
- 65 Land measure
- 66 Of the city
- 67 Slight
- 68 Tight closure
- 69 Squall



6/25/05

Friday's Puzzle Solved

I	L	L	S	F	A	S	T	S	G	L	O		
B	A	I	L	A	G	E	N	T	R	A	S	H	
I	S	L	E	M	O	N	T	E	C	A	R	L	O
S	H	I	N	D	I	G	S	R	A	N	D	O	M
				D	E	L	E	M	E	N	D		
A	M	N	E	S	I	A	R	O	O	M	F	U	L
R	U	E	R	A	B	U	T	P	A	R	S	E	
O	L	E	P	R	O	S	O	D	Y	A	H	A	
M	E	D	E	A	R	E	A	R	A	M	E	N	
A	S	S	A	L	T	D	U	S	T	E	R	S	
				S	P	A	S	M	D	O	T		
P	R	A	T	E	S	E	A	G	L	E	E	Y	E
O	U	T	E	R	S	P	A	C	E	S	L	O	
O	D	O	R	O	T	T	E	R	T	I	R	E	
H	Y	M	N	S	A	V	S	S	E	E	R		

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DOWN

- 1 ___ out (just manages)
- 2 Printed matter
- 3 Despire
- 4 No more time!
- 5 Summer frock
- 6 "Star Wars" genre
- 7 In favor of
- 8 Symphonic Compositions
- 9 Church section
- 10 Single-celled organism
- 11 Performing like Millie Vanilli
- 12 Little pests
- 13 Rids between wheels
- 18 Muralist Jose
- 23 Chemist's hangout
- 24 Opposed to
- 25 Pianist Cliburn
- 27 Fuel from boggs
- 28 Actress Flynn Boyle
- 29 Stargazer
- 31 Sailor's org.
- 33 Lockheed Martin's industry
- 35 Bondsman's payment
- 36 Do in
- 38 Trade for tat
- 40 Ringing in the ears
- 41 Reprobate
- 44 Exist
- 47 Used purchase
- 48 Gallery filler
- 49 Tractor-trailer
- 50 Sen. Thurmond
- 51 Cognizant
- 53 Tag
- 55 Times of note
- 57 Earring's place
- 58 Garbed
- 59 Contradict
- 62 Lingerie buy
- 63 Bygone Eur. realm

Park And Pet Supplies

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Unaccomplish four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

FOTOA
O O N O E A I
O O N O E A I
O O N O E A I
O O N O E A I
O O N O E A I

YAGUD
Y A G U D
Y A G U D
Y A G U D
Y A G U D
Y A G U D

RUZZEB
R U Z Z E B
R U Z Z E B
R U Z Z E B
R U Z Z E B
R U Z Z E B

YECKAL
Y E C K A L
Y E C K A L
Y E C K A L
Y E C K A L
Y E C K A L

WHAT A "LARGE" CHANGE MADE THE KING...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "O O O O O"

Yesterday's Jumbles: **DOLLY HIKER GALAXY INLAND**
Answer: When the king wanted a ride in the wagon, Dad - HANDED! IT

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Saturday, June 25, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Everyone has some tricks they can do, but each has his own way of doing them." - Chinese proverb

Today's Par Contest deal may be difficult to crack as a declarer-play problem until you look at both the opponents' hands.

The idea is that you should bid on to five hearts rather than defend against four spades doubled. It would take inspired defense to collect more than four tricks against that contract, with both your minor-suit kings dropping so nicely for East.

East takes the opening spade lead in hand and returns a trump. Can you see how you might manage to collect 11 tricks, assuming East has both minor-suit kings (likely from his failure to open four spades)?

Well, you must not play the heart three to trick two. Instead, you follow with the five, cash the club ace, enter dummy with the remaining trump (again NOT using the trump three) by playing the nine to the jack, and now ruff out the club king with a high trump.

You then draw a third round of trumps and throw West in by leading your trump three. That player has only minor-suit cards left, so must put the lead back in dummy with a club, allowing you to cash three club winners, on which you discard your spade losers. Then the successful diamond finesse brings you to 11 tricks.

Notice that if you foolishly waste your trump three prematurely, West unlocks his six, seven, and eight of trumps on the first three rounds. Now he underplays your heart five when you try to throw him in!

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with card suits and counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East

Dbl. Pass 2 4 1 4 5 1 All pass

Opening lead: Spade two.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 6 5 4 3 A K Q 9 5 3 A 3 A

South West North East 1 2 Dbl. Pass 2 4

ANSWER: Double for takeout, suggesting short clubs and a good hand. You still have faint hopes of making a game here, but there is no need to go to the three-level if partner really does have an ill-fitting minimum. You can always correct his diamond bids to hearts.

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Car listings for various models including Chevy, Ford, Dodge, GMC, and Nissan with prices and features.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News' with contact information: 733.0931 ext. 2, 800-658-3883 ext. 2.

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2005 CHEVY TAURUS \$1365

2005 CHEVY TAURUS \$1804

2005 CHEVY TAURUS \$1710

2005 CHEVY TAURUS \$1856

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