

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Hot with gusty thunderstorms. High 90, low 63. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Extradition: Jackpot man facing attempted murder charge will be sent back to Nevada. Page A4

MONEY

Speaking of fame: Hagerman receives grant to market Idaho wines, boost vineyard-driven tourism. Page B5

RELIGION



Drawing a crowd: Former NBA arena becomes largest house of worship in U.S. Page B8

SPORTS

Battling for the title: The Twin Falls A squad falls short of the Area C district baseball title. Page B1

OPINION

Cheers & Jeers: Twin Falls Library makes a wise decision in hiring its new librarian. Page A8

WORLD

Terror suspects caught: British and Italian police catch bombing suspects. Page A9

COMING UP



Puppy love
Affluent owners pamper their pets.
Sunday In
The Times-News

INDEX

Businesses/Services	C13
Classified	C3-20
Comics	C2
Community	C1
Crossword	C12
Dear Abby	C3
Horoscope	C3
Jumble	C12
Magic Valley	A4
Money	B5
Movies	A7
Nation	A3
Obituaries	A5
Opinion	A8
Random facts	C3
Religion	B8
Sports	B1
Weather	A2
West	A5-6
World	A9-10

CJD deaths spark probe

Fatal disease catches attention of federal health authorities

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — LeRoy Kasberg woke up to Friday's newspaper to find out his wife hadn't been the only one to die of Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease. Patricia Anne "Pat" Kasberg died in May. She was 60 years old. And it turns out she was just one of five women from south-central Idaho between the ages of 60 and 83 years who had been diagnosed with CJD

since January, according to South Central District Health. Only one of the women is still alive.

Four of the women lived in Twin Falls County and the fifth woman was from Minidoka County.

CJD is a rapidly progressing fatal neurodegenerative disease that is carried by prions, an abnormal form of protein in the bloodstream. Prions cause folding of normal protein in the brain, leading to brain damage.

Symptoms include dementia and other neurological signs.

"CJD very often starts off looking like something else such as fatigue and sleepiness," said Dr. Richard Johnson, a neurologist at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. "There are signs of dementia and there can be sensory changes or paralysis. Sometimes, there is characteristic jerking. Those things progress over a few months. CJD is always fatal and it kills fast, often in a matter of months. But scientists are looking for a cure."

"There are various treatments being tested," Johnson said.

Because of the women's ages, health officials believe they had the sporadic form of CJD and not the variant form that has been linked to bovine spongiform encephalopathy — commonly known as mad cow disease. The average age of people who've died from sporadic CJD is 68. The average age of people who've died from the variant form is 28, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

However, the unusually high number of cases has drawn attention from state health officials as well as the CDC. Normally, the disease infects just

Dairy near Murtaugh draws fire

Fate of CAFO rests in the hands of Cassia County

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Although it borders Twin Falls County, the fate of a proposed dairy lies in the hands of Cassia County commission. Officials are expected to hand down a decision on Monday.

In May, the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a conditional-use permit for David Funk's proposed dairy near Murtaugh. More than two-thirds of the land proposed for Funk's operation lies outside Cassia County's Confined Animal Feeding Operation overlay area in neighboring Twin Falls County. The planning and zoning commission's decision has been appealed to county commissioners.

Funk does not have to apply for a permit in Twin Falls County because all of the dairy improvements will be in Cassia County. Funk's attorney, Rob Williams, told *The Times-News*. Funk has designated the land in Twin Falls County to be used under the operation's waste management plan.

In his application to the county, Funk mentioned that he has been farming and doing business in the area for 28 years. "We are confident that with the planned location of the dairy, there will be very little effect on neighbors with regards to odors and dust," Funk said.

Neighbors in both counties, however, aren't too sure. Approximately 55 people signed a petition, submitted to the county April 5, opposing Funk's proposed dairy. Cassia County residents Farum and Irene Warr, in a letter to planning and zoning, expressed their apprehension over the dairy's waste use as well as its potential negative effects on property values. The Warrs

Please see CAFO, Page A2

NEW WASTE WARS?



Sandia National Laboratories Senior Fellow Wessell Weart examines a salt crystal from the floor of one of the deep underground salt chambers excavated for transuranic nuclear waste storage at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant east of Carlsbad, N.M., in this January 1999 file photo. Idaho state officials say they are concerned the Energy Department has been making conflicting statements whether it will transport waste produced by a proposed plutonium-238 production plant at the Idaho National Laboratory complex to New Mexico for permanent burial.

Some Idaho officials wary of federal plutonium plant

By Christopher Smith
Associated Press writer

BOISE — A decade after cutting an unprecedented deal forcing the federal government to ship tons of highly radioactive waste out-of-state for disposal, Idaho may be entering a new round of nuclear waste wars with the U.S. Department of Energy.

State officials say they are concerned the Energy Department has been making conflicting statements whether it will transport waste produced by a proposed plutonium-238 production plant at the Idaho National Laboratory complex to New Mexico for permanent burial in

an underground repository.

"The scientist who oversees the department's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico initially told *The Associated Press* that the plant wouldn't take the Idaho material because it would be a byproduct of civilian projects for NASA and national security agencies and therefore wouldn't qualify as waste from "atomic energy defense activities."

Only defense program waste is eligible for burial in the deep geologic salt beds near Carlsbad that Congress set aside in 1979.

But after conferring with department officials in Idaho, who have maintained in public hearings around the state this month

that the 20 cubic meters of "transuranic" waste created each year — plutonium-contaminated gloves, tools, rags and other rubbish that would fill 96 55-gallon drums — will go to New Mexico for burial, the department's chief scientist, Roger Nelson said. The Idaho waste would indeed be eligible for burial at the out-of-state defense waste dump.

"Because the proposal calls for the use of plutonium-238 in national security applications, we believe any potential transuranic waste would be eligible for disposal at WIPP," he said.

A 1996 opinion by the department's then-general counsel Robert Nordhaus outlines

which defense nuclear projects are eligible to deposit waste at the New Mexico dump.

"A strict interpretation of the Nordhaus memo does not allow NASA applications to qualify," Nelson said in an earlier interview. Later, he and other department officials declined to specify how they subsequently concluded plutonium projects for NASA and national security agencies would actually be considered defense activities under the 1996 guidelines.

"It would be premature to comment on any specifics because no decision has been made on the project at this

Please see NUCLEAR, Page A2

David Funk's proposed dairy

- Location: Funk's dairy will be located a few miles east of Murtaugh at 1350 W. 300 S. in Cassia County.
- Acres: The dairy comprises 1,258 acres. Of the total, 310.8 acres fall in Cassia County, the remaining 947.2 acres spill into Twin Falls County. Structures for the operation will be built in Cassia County.
- Animal units: 6,290
- Water usage: Funk will transfer water rights for the dairy. The operation will use 14,255 gallons per day for cleaning and 31,209 gallons a day for cooling milk.

Education officials tout closing achievement gaps

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Math remains a trouble spot and achievement gaps loom large for the Magic Valley's Hispanic students in test results released Friday, but State Board of Education officials noted shrinking achievement gaps.

The test is a graduation requirement for the class of 2006. About 174,000 students around the state in grades 2-10 took the Idaho Standards Achievement Tests in April and May.

For the first time in three years of testing, students around the state had the highest overall proficiency rates on the reading test. In the past, students scored highest on the language usage portion of the test, according to a news release.

Check your district Comprehensive ISAT scores listed inside

See page A7

For the State Board of Education, said positive trends are showing up for grades where the state has gathered grade-level tests for three years.

Students in grades two through 10 take the test, but second- and ninth-grade scores aren't released according to proficiency, said Luci Williams, spokeswoman for the board.

Stivers said for 10th grade, achievement gaps are narrowing between white and Hispanic students. Rod Lewis, the state board's president, concurred.

"The ISAT tracks student achievement at an individual

Gary Stivers, executive director

Please see SCORES, Page A7

Frist endorses stem cell research



Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist threw his support Friday behind expanding federal financing for human embryonic stem cell research.

GOP Senate majority leader breaks ranks with president

By Laurie Kellman
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist endorsed government-funded research on human embryonic stem cells Friday, breaking with President Bush and the religious conservatives he been courting for a 2008 presidential bid. He drew praise from former first lady Nancy Reagan.

"It isn't just a matter of faith, it's a matter of science." Frist, a heart-lung transplant surgeon, spoke in a Senate speech. "The president's policy should be modified."

Bush remained intent on vetoing the House-passed bill that would loosen his 2001 restrictions on funding of research using stem cells from days-old embryos in a search for cures to spinal cord injuries, Parkinson's and other diseases. Frist, a Tennessee Republican, called Bush around dinner time Thursday to tell him of his decision.

"The president said, 'You've got to vote your conscience,'" White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "The two appear to have different views on when Frist appeared by the president's side at a bill-signing ceremony."

Mix Reagan, also called by Frist the night before, Please see STEM CELLS, Page A2



NATION

Dove's 'real' women ad campaign a source of ridicule, inspiration

By Don Rubin Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Gina Crisanti was taking out the trash at work one day when a stranger approached her with an odd request. It was a talent scout who wanted her to try out for an ad campaign to sell Dove beauty products — wearing nothing but her underwear.

The offer was puzzling to say the least. Crisanti, a 24-year-old cafe worker, has never thought of herself as anywhere near a supermodel stature — curvy and closer to 5 feet than 6.

But that, it turns out, is the point. Crisanti and five other "real" women — ranging from size 6 to 14 — are the stars of a Dove ad campaign that shows them wearing colorful, patterned and big smiles on billboards, bus stops and trains in Chicago, New York, and other big cities.

It's our belief that beauty comes in different shapes, sizes and ages," said Philippe Harousseau, Dove's marketing director on the campaign for Real Beauty. "Our mission is to make more women feel beautiful every day by broadening the definition of beauty."

The ads, the second phase of a campaign launched last September for Unilever's Dove, have served as a source of both inspiration and ridicule. Commentators in different shapes, sizes and ages, said Philippe Harousseau, Dove's marketing director on the campaign for Real Beauty.

Some find it strange that the ads aim to profit from altering the same curves the campaign celebrates, but Crisanti and the women involved with the campaign say they are hearing from women — and some men — who are huge fans.

"I've had some girls who've written in saying they are struggling with anorexia and they say 'they keep a picture of us on the refrigerator (as a reminder) that these girls are normal and beautiful and beautiful,'" Crisanti said.



Gina Crisanti leans against a billboard Tuesday in downtown Chicago which she and five other women posed for in their underwear for an ad campaign to sell Dove Beauty products. The ads, featuring 'real' women and not models, are a hot topic of conversation.

tiful and they can be normal and beautiful," Crisanti said. The ads can be a touchy subject — as witnessed by a Chicago Sun-Times columnist Richard Roeper after he characterized the women as "chubby." He was bombarded with hate mail from about a thousand readers. Some called Roeper an "idiot," "Neanderthal," and "sexist loser" — quotes he included in a follow-up column explaining his original comments.

Salon.com columnist Rebecca Traister's reaction to the campaign was sharper than Roeper's: "Yes, when I think of putting beauty in perspective for girls, mostly I think of disgusting that they should out for three separately sold products that will temporarily make it appear that they have less cellulite," she wrote sarcastically. Deb Boyda, managing partner

at Ogilvy & Mather, Chicago — the ad agency running the current campaign — dismisses the criticism. "We are telling them we want them to take care of themselves, take care of their beauty," she said. "That's very different from sending them the message to look like something they're not." While it isn't the first time that full-bodied women have been depicted in ads, the campaign has caught the attention of counselors and social workers who deal with eating disorders and other body-image issues, along with those in the business of selling products.

"Competitors will watch very carefully to see if they did tap into something," said Tom Collinger, a professor of integrated marketing communications at Northwestern University. In Chicago, woman after

woman passing by a huge Dove billboard said they think the company has done just that. "Most girls don't have that type of body (of a model) and they know they won't get to that," said Gaby Hurtado, 22. "But seeing this they say, 'I can do that.'"

Boyda said besides women, dozens of daughters also have offered praise for the ads. "They can imagine a day when their daughter has to look in the mirror and say, 'You know, I have big thighs and I am not beautiful any more,'" said Boyda, whose agency is a subsidiary of WPP Group PLC. Besides Crisanti, the women in the ads include a manicurist, kindergarten teacher, two students and an administrative assistant, and were recruited by scouts and paid for their time away from their regular jobs. Their ages range from 20 to 28.

Congress OKs transportation bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers packed \$24 billion in special projects into the transportation bill that finally passed Congress on Friday, including \$5.9 million for a Vermont snowmobile trail and \$3 million for a documentary about Alaska infrastructure. The legislation took nearly two years to complete and comes close to the \$284 billion cap set by President Bush. Lawmakers were eager to deliver the heaping platter of road-con-

struction dollars, mass-transit support and safety assistance. The package is worth \$28.5 billion over six years, a \$216 billion increase over the \$216 billion program that expired in September 2003. Don Young, R-Alaska, chairman of the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee, declared when the House passed the bill 412 to 8 Friday: "This day is a truly momentous day for users of our nation's transportation infrastructure."

THUNDER BABIES CRABAPPLE SHRUB
Red/Green Leaf — Pink Flower
\$12.49
5 GALLON REG. \$24.95

COTTONLESS COTTONWOOD TREES
\$9.90
5-6 FOOT

AT OUR FRUIT STANDS
BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. OR KELLEY GARDEN
NOW IN . . .

- LOCAL PEACHES • CORN
- LOCAL CHERRIES & PIE CHERRIES
- ZUCCHINIS • SUMMER SQUASH

Kelley GARDEN CENTER & LANDSCAPING
10% DISCOUNT EVERY THURSDAY
Where Addison meets Eastland • Twin Falls 734-8518

Officials: Bush will install Bolton

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to announce next week that he is going around Congress to install embattled nominee John Bolton as the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, senior administration officials said Friday. Bush has the power to fill vacancies without Senate approval while Congress is in recess. Under the Constitution, a recess appointment during the lawmakers' August break would last until the next session of Congress, which begins in January 2007.

Two officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, because the president had not made the announcement and Congress want in recess yet, said Bush planned to exercise that authority before he leaves Washington on Tuesday for his ranch. The House recessed on Thursday and the Senate's break was scheduled to begin later Friday.

Earlier in the day, White House press secretary Scott McClellan gave the strongest indication yet that Bush planned to do so, noting that the U.N. General Assembly has an annual meeting in mid-September.

NASA boss predicts quick fix to shuttle problem
SPACE CENTER, Houston

Nation in brief

(AP) — NASA's boss took responsibility Friday for the alarming loss of a big piece of fuel-tank insulation from Discovery and refused to give up on flying another space shuttle later this year.

Administrator Michael Griffin said a new "tiger team" will seek solutions to the problem that brought down Columbia and continues to haunt the space agency. "By being smart and working hard," NASA might be able to launch another shuttle by year's end, he said. "I think we're going to fix it in short order and we're going to get back flying," Griffin told journalists in a telephone linkup from Washington. "We don't expect this to be a long drawn-out affair; to be honest with you."

Nonetheless, Griffin has his sickle sticking at what Discovery's astronauts can do to help out the international space station over the next week — like leaving extra food, water, laptop computers or other supplies, just in case the shuttle fleet is grounded for longer.

Senate votes to shield gunmakers from lawsuits
WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Friday to shield

firearms manufacturers, dealers and importers from lawsuits brought by victims of gun crimes, a measure opponents said had been ordered up by the gun lobby.

The 65-31 vote passed a bill that supporters said protects the industry from financial disaster and bankruptcy caused by damage lawsuits. "This bill says go after the criminal, don't go after the law-abiding gun manufacturer or the law-abiding gun seller," said bill sponsor Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and other opponents said the gun industry needs no such special protection. "This bill has one motivation — payback by the Bush administration and the Republican leadership of the Congress to the powerful special interest of the National Rifle Association," he said.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., yanked similar legislation from debate last year when Democrats successfully attached an extension of the ban on assault-style weapons and the NRA dropped its support.

— compiled from wire reports

Subscribe. 733-0931

Snake River POOL & SPA Over 25 Years of Service **LAST DAY!**

3 Day CLEARANCE SALE
Saturday 10-5

15 HOT TUBS from our showroom **MUST GO!**

- Floor Models
- Demonstrators
- Some Models Have Minor Dings
- 2 to 6 Person Models

Big, Big DISCOUNT Last Day!
5 person HOT TUB w/lounge
Complete with:
• Cover
• Start up Kit
• Full Foam Insulation
DISCOUNTED TO \$2995
Delivered & Set up Retail \$3995

Did your "Big Box Store" pool let you down?
See us for a pool that will last your family for a lifetime — **GUARANTEED...**

ZODIAC **KR**
A name you can trust
SAVE \$500
on any Zodiac KD Pool in stock. Complete with winter cover.

JIM PATTON Owner/General Manager
JOHN HARRISON Sales Manager
JILL LAMBERT Sales Consultant
GARY ASHER Customer Service Manager

Snake River POOL & SPA
Over 25 Years of Service
960 BLUE LAKES BLVD., N. • TWIN FALLS (NEXT TO PAPA JOHN'S PIZZA)
208/734-8103 or 800/688-7727
HOURS: 9-6 MON.-FRI. • 10-5 SAT. (SUNDAY AND EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT)
www.thepeetam.com
We make it easy... to take it easy.™

Have fun with our geography questions.
The latest news releases from **Lifestyle Travel & Tourism!**

DIANA HAYES
GO TO

Snake River POOL & SPA

YOUR WEEKEND



United State of Atlanta

What: Hip-hop's Ying Yang Twins, along with Fat Joe, Tech N9ne and LL'Rob.
Where: Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City.
When: Music starts at 3 p.m. today.
How much: \$25 and \$28.50; call (800) 888-TDCC or visit <http://www.smithsuts.com> for tickets.



An American tale

What: Company of Fools production of "The Cutlers"
Where: Liberty Theater, 110 N. Main St., in Halley.
When: 8 p.m. today
How much: \$25 for reserved seats, \$18 for students and seniors; tickets available at the door or by calling (208) 788-6520.



Doggerel

What: Mad Hat's Theater Company production of "Sylvia"
Where: Black Current Theatre for the Community, 157 Main Ave. E.
When: 7:30 p.m. today.
How much: \$15, available at the door or by calling 734-ARTS.



Country boy

What: Sammy Kershaw
Where: Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.
When: 8 and 10 p.m. today
How much: \$20, \$25 and \$30, available by phone at (800) 821-1103.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Aaron Cole
Age: 25
Description: 6 feet tall, 187 pounds, blond hair, blue eyes.
Wanted for: Felony robbery, felony aggravated battery.
Bond: \$100,000.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Chriswell's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

IMMERSED IN SCIENCE

Herrett Center hosts broadcast of underwater research

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The greenish images of limestone towers were so otherworldly Thursday afternoon that some young viewers were convinced they were seeing outer space.

In a way, they were. The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is hosting "Immersed in Science: Life at the Extremes," a program that uses satellites to connect people to researchers studying hydrothermal vents on the floor of the Atlantic Ocean.

Darcy Thornborrow, the Herrett's education coordinator, told the crowd of visitors, including about 50 children from the Boys and Girls Club, that they were seeing live research brought in via satellite.

"It is real science. It is exciting

If you go ...

The Immersion Pressures: Life at the Extremes program ends today with an interactive session.

The live satellite program starts at 2 p.m. in the Herrett Center for Arts and Science. The show is free and open to the public.

Questions for scientists can be submitted in writing at the Herrett Center or by e-mail to herretteducation@csi.edu.

science," Thornborrow said.

"They're and new life forms."

The vent field in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean is called Lost City and was discovered in 2000. The vents gradually build oddly shaped limestone towers that are home to microbes that live in an environment similar to

drain cleaner, Thornborrow said.

The broadcasts started last week and end today with an interactive session in which people can talk directly to researchers, including Robert Ballard, who discovered the wreckage of the RMS Titanic.

The satellite linkup not only takes the shows to 17 institutions around the United States and Mexico, but Thornborrow said it enables scientists to consult experts far from their ships.

Thursday's session included an explanation of how scientists are able to take digital pictures of the vents and put them together. Ballard said it's a big improvement over a tiny window in a submarine.

"It's like coming down here and turning the lights on," Ballard said.

Deborah Kelley, the expedition's chief scientist, discovered

the vents in 2000. She explained how scientists were taking samples of the rocks and the microbes that live inside them. She said there could be similar vents in other oceans and possibly similar environments on other planets.

Autumn Nyerse, 10, saw the program with the Boys and Girls Club.

"I thought it was kind of interesting," she said. "It didn't look like it was underwater."

Thornborrow said the Herrett Center is one of 11 sites that will be allowed to have people call in and ask questions of researchers.

"We feel really privileged to have this," she said.

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

Suspect will be extradited

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Jackpot, Nev., man arrested Sunday in Twin Falls on attempted murder charges waived extradition Friday before Magistrate Judge Casey Robinson.

Eduardo Isidro Velasco-Reyna, 21, of Jackpot, accused of attempted murder of a woman, Robinson was prepared to go back to Elko County.

Robinson ordered Velasco-Reyna held in Twin Falls County jail for two weeks until 11:59 p.m. August 12. If Elko does not pick him up by then, Robinson ordered him to be released to Elko County District Attorney Gary Woodbury said. It wouldn't take that long.

Once the sheriff gets notice that he (Velasco-Reyna) has waived, Woodbury said, "he will go to Twin Falls and pick him up."

Velasco-Reyna was arrested Sunday in Twin Falls during the stop of a suspicious vehicle. Twin Falls police officers noticed Velasco-Reyna had blood on his clothes and he told officers he had been in a fight with his girlfriend that morning.

Officers contacted the Elko County sheriff's office and learned that Velasco-Reyna's girlfriend, Maria Malagon, and their 6-month old son, Adrian Velasco, were cut during the fight and were being transported to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. After arriving at the hospital, Malagon told police that Velasco-Reyna had repeatedly strangled and stabbed at both herself and her child. Malagon and her son were treated for their injuries and later released.

In Adrian Velasco's case, Velasco-Reyna is charged with attempted murder with the use of a deadly weapon and faces two alternate charges in the same case — attempt to murder and abuse, neglect or endangerment of a child, Woodbury said.

He can only be convicted of one of the three counts, however, the alternate counts are added in case prosecutors can't convict him of the primary charge, Woodbury said.

Velasco-Reyna also is charged with battery with the use of a deadly weapon in Malagon's case and faces an alternate charge of coercion with the use of a deadly weapon.

He can only be convicted of three of the two counts in Malagon's case, Woodbury said.

INTERNATIONAL DANCE



The Bulgarian dancers finish one of their performances during Friday night's gala at the Idaho International Folk Dance Festival. The Bulgarian dance team joined China, Mexico, Israel, Mongolia, Hungary, Costa Rica and two U.S. teams at this week's event held at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley.

Traffic accidents stack up Friday in T.F.

By William Adams
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls boy was hit by a car Friday while riding his bike near Blue Lakes.

About 1:30 p.m. Friday, Craig Barrette, 9, of Twin Falls was riding his bike near Evergreen and Blue Lakes when he lost control of the bike and rode into traffic on Blue Lakes, said Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin

Falls Police Department. Michael Bergman, 49, of Twin Falls, driving a Ford F-250, hit Barrette and knocked him from the bike.

"The investigation determined Bergman was not at fault and was not cited," Hicks said. Barrette was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center to be treated for a broken leg, minor cuts and scrapes. He also will undergo a CAT scan as a precaution, Hicks said.

In addition to the bicycle accident, several other accidents tied up officers and traffic on Blue Lakes Friday afternoon.

At 12:08 p.m. there was an accident at Blue Lakes and Fairway, followed by an accident about 1 p.m. in the 800 block of Blue Lakes followed by the bicycle accident about 1:30 p.m. followed by an accident about 2 p.m. in front of Fred Meyer on Blue Lakes, Hicks said. And, just to change things up, police

worked another accident at 4 p.m. at Washington and Addison.

None of the accidents had injury other than the bicycle accident, Hicks said.

Hicks did not know of any contributing factors for Friday's slew of accidents.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3239 or wadams@magicvalley.com.

Area woman, dog team up to help others

By Morgan Ford
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When visiting local schools, Buddy the therapy dog greets everyone with a handshake before finding his place next to Connie Sharkey.

The pair work together, dog and owner, to help people with a variety of needs.

"It seems that we're a team because even though Buddy is the one interacting with the groups or individual, I still have to be there for Buddy," said Sharkey, coordinator of Magic Valley International Therapy Animals, a nonprofit organization bringing animal resources to human needs.

But Buddy and Sharkey need help: more dog-and-owner teams to help more people in Magic Valley.

Today, Sharkey is leading a workshop for prospective volunteers. "We have more facilities to go to than we have volunteers to assist," Sharkey said. "There are



Therapy dogs assist people with a variety of needs. More dog-and-owner teams are needed in the Magic Valley.

so many people in this area with pets and if they could volunteer at least an hour a week, they'll understand the rewarding feeling you get when you see that child or adult smile at the end of your visit," she said.

The IVA, an affiliate of the International Delta Society, is dedicated to working with children and adults who are physically, developmentally, or emotionally disabled, as well as others who can benefit from animal interaction.

"Buddy isn't just a good listener, he also helps children to realize the importance of hygiene," said Sharkey, who takes Buddy through a strict grooming regimen before going on visits. Bathed, brushed and teeth cleaned, he's a role model to children who think, "Well, if Buddy does that then maybe I should too."

Want to be a volunteer?

What: Magic Valley International Therapy Animals workshop
Where: Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls
When: Registration is at 8:45 a.m. today; event may last until 3:30 p.m.
How much: \$69, includes continental breakfast and lunch.
Who should go: People only; leave dogs at home.
For more info: Call Connie Sharkey, 733-2733

Hearing for Pena delayed

By Terry Smith
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Arraignment on three new felony charges of procurement of prostitution has been postponed.

Rupert attorney Raymond G. Pena originally scheduled for Monday in 5th District Court, a status hearing instead is set for 8:30 a.m. that day to discuss pending state and defense motions and to reschedule arraignment, court personnel said.

The postponement was caused by a delay in receipt of grand jury proceedings transcripts by the judge and prosecuting and defense attorneys, court personnel said.

Pena, 47, was indicted in July by a Maladoka County grand jury on three new charges of procurement of prostitution. He is accused of reducing legal fees for female clients in exchange for sexual services.

He also was indicted in February on two other procurement of prostitution charges. One of those charges was dismissed in June and the other was reduced to a lesser charge of attempted procurement of prostitution.

Under Idaho law, procurement of prostitution is punishable by a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment from two to 20 years. Attempted procurement is punishable by half those sentences, unless the offender has his own recognition. He is a partner in the Pena Law Offices.

Raymond Pena

He also was indicted in February on two other procurement of prostitution charges. One of those charges was dismissed in June and the other was reduced to a lesser charge of attempted procurement of prostitution.

Under Idaho law, procurement of prostitution is punishable by a fine ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 and imprisonment from two to 20 years. Attempted procurement is punishable by half those sentences, unless the offender has his own recognition. He is a partner in the Pena Law Offices.

Agency sends bait to fight grasshoppers

BOISE (AP) — A grasshopper infestation in Lewis, Nez Perce and Idaho counties has prompted the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to send 35,000 pounds of grasshopper bait to the region.

Thousands of grasshoppers — as many as 45 of the insects per

square yard — are infesting the region north of Kootenai along the Snake River to just east of Grangeville, said Les Tscholl, a manager with the agriculture department. So far, the infestation has not migrated to farmland on the Camas Prairie.

Such a large infestation is rare

for north-central Idaho, officials said. Grasshopper infestations are more common in the Snake River Plains of southern Idaho and in the Owyhee mountain range. But the insects may be thriving because of the mild winter and unusually wet spring, officials said.

Man testifies against ex-wife in coffee poisoning case

BLACFOOT (AP) — An Idaho man told a judge he knew something was wrong when the nauseating pain, bleeding and dizziness he was experiencing ceased after he quit drinking his morning cup of coffee.

Jerry Hook of Moreland testified against his ex-wife and next-door-neighbor Brenda Darlene Hook at a preliminary hearing Thursday on charges that she tried to kill him by putting rat poison in his coffee maker.

Bingham County Magistrate Charles Roos ruled that prosecutors had sufficient evidence to bind the 47-year-old woman over to district court for trial on a felony charge of administering poison with the

intent to kill. Trial has been set for Oct. 3. Conviction carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

Brenda Hook's attorney David Cannon, told the judge other factors could have contributed to Jerry Hook's ailments. He noted the man was taking non-prescribed penicillin at the time and had been worried about contracting hantavirus — a rodent-borne virus that causes bleeding and kidney failure — for the past three years.

Hook told the judge his ex-wife had threatened to harm him and that he called police after discovering a container of rodent killer under his sink that he had not purchased. He was

treated by a doctor for poisoning and has recovered.

Camille Callister, Brenda Hook's niece, testified that her aunt had told her last year that she had put poison in Jerry Hook's coffee maker and later called herself "stupid" for taking him to the hospital when he became ill.

Under cross-examination by Cannon, Callister acknowledged she was using the illegal drug methamphetamine at the time of the alleged conversations with Brenda Hook.

Police arrested Brenda Hook in mid-July after recovering evidence from Jerry Hook's home. She remains in jail in Blacfoot, about 25 miles north of Pocatello, on \$70,000 bond.

SERVICES

Ronald Dean Goertzen of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Arthur Marlon Hurst of Bellevue, graveside service at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Holy).

Margaret "Maggie" M. Sweet of Clayton, celebration of life from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Clayton Community Center.

Gayla Sue Plocher of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Friends may greet the family one hour before the service.

Mavis M. Anestoes of Heyburn, trisagion and funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. Visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. before the service.

Claudia Lee Gregory Lehman of Pocatello and formerly of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral

at Payne Mortuary.

Dean Marolt of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Byron "Barney" M. Eacker of Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church, 3550 E. 3750 N. Burial will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Monday at

the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Georgie Grace Jackson of Pocatello, funeral at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hagerman Christian Center (Colonial Funeral Home, Pocatello).

Fred "Leo" Petersen of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. Visitation for family and friends will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Olive B. Lundy

TWIN FALLS — Olive B. Lundy, 94, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, July 28, 2005, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of her life will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2005, at Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at Rock Creek Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. Monday evening with family to greet friends from 6 until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466

Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Lundy's name to the Rock Creek Community Church. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Muriel Lora Taylor

HAZLETON — Muriel Lora Taylor, 75, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, July 26, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

OBITUARIES

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

Edward N. Hurd III



RICHLAND, Wash. — Edward N. Hurd III, 79, of Richland, Wash., formerly of Idaho Falls, Idaho, passed away Wednesday, July 27, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ed was born on July 14, 1926, in Sewickley, Pa. He served in Europe during World War II and graduated from the University of Pittsburgh in 1950.

Ed married Marjorie Lou Harrison on Sept. 5, 1948, and they had two children, Marjion "Mayz" and Ned.

Ed's career spanned 38 years. He worked for Westinghouse in Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Richland, Wash. One of the highlights of Ed's career was a one-year assignment as a U.S. Representative with the Department of Energy in

grandchildren.

Ed was an avid golfer and will be missed by his many friends at Meadow Springs Country Club in Richland.

Ed is survived by his wife, Virginia (Richland, Wash.), his daughter, Mayz (Steve) Leonard of Twin Falls; his son, Ned (Janet) Hurd of Boise, Idaho, as well as seven grandchildren. He is also survived by Virginia's children and grandchildren.

A memorial Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31, 2005, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Father Brian Thom celebrating.

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

Japan.

After the death of Marjorie in 1992, Ed married Virginia Benson Brown and gained seven children and numerous

Hubert 'Herb' Todd

Hubert 'Herb' Todd was born March 26, 1923, and passed away July 27, 2005.

Beloved husband of Sharon; devoted father of Sally Gede (Brent), DeLynn Clark (Aladdin), Larry Clark (Mungo), Greg Clark (Monika), Linda Freeman, Susan Malone (Lenny), Shauna Weimer (Carl), Penny Bezdick (Martin), Tuman Holbrook (Cory), dear stepfather of Mike Virga (Barbara), David Virga (Susan), and Shari Blankenbuecher (Bill) and adored grandfather of 24 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

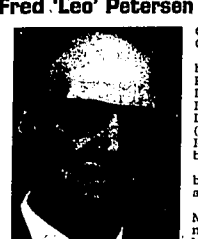
Also survived by dear sisters, Mertie Leazer and Hilda

Alaska, and was an avid fisherman. He was an accomplished storyteller and loved to make people laugh. Loved by everyone who knew him; we all know we were blessed to have a part of him.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of his life to be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 2005, at the Sunrise Community Church, 8321 Greenback Lane, Fair Oaks, Calif. in the Fireside Room.

Refreshments will be provided. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Loomis Fire District, P.O. Box 626, Loomis, CA 95650.

Fred 'Leo' Petersen



GOODING — Fred 'Leo' Petersen, 89, of Gooding, passed into the Lord's hands on July 28, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, after an extended illness.

Leo was born to Peter Nels and Myrtle Simpson Petersen on Dec. 9, 1915, at Roy, Idaho. He was the second of 11 children. He married Florence Mink on Aug. 26, 1940. They have two children, Duane (Linda) Petersen and Faye (John) Wells.

Leo worked for 51 years in farming, most of it for Ernest Fields Family Ranches, after which he and Florence retired. They spent 11 years traveling to Yuma, Ariz., in the winter.

Leo loved camping, hunting, fishing and most of all, being with his family and The Good Sam Friends.

Leo is survived by his wife, Florence of Gooding; son,

Corey, Codi, Lindsay, Andy, Caleb, Kogen and Mercedes. Leo is also survived by three brothers and two sisters: Bart Petersen of Renton, Wash., Dale (Leona) Peterson, Rupert, Idaho; Ray (Marilyn) Peterson, Loveland, Colo.; and Mike (George) Benson Wendell, Idaho, and Marie (Ray) Galbraith, Port Orchard, Wash.

He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and one sister.

A funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 1, 2005, at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 31, 2005, at the chapel. Interment will be in the Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding Senior Center.

Lightning kills Scout leader

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Lightning struck a group of Boy Scouts taking shelter from a summer storm, killing the troop leader and a training seven others. Including a teenager who was declared brain-dead on Friday, according to the boy's grandfather.

Ryan Collins, 13, remained in critical condition Friday at the University Medical Center in Fresno, hospital spokeswoman Mary Lisa Russell said. She couldn't release more details, citing privacy laws, but the boy's grandfather, Bill Collins, said the boy was being kept on a ventilator so that his organs could be donated.

"He's been declared brain-dead," Collins said. "He would never recover or anything else."

The troop's assistant scoutmaster, Steve McCullagh, 29, was killed instantly when the bolt struck at about 4 p.m. Thursday, the Tulare County coroner's office said.

One other injured troop member was being kept for observation at the Fresno hospital, and all the others were treated and released from Kaweah Delta Hospital in Visalia, authorities said.

McCullagh "didn't even make it off the mountain," Russell said, crying along with her husband and younger son outside Ryan's hospital room Friday. "It's horrible. It's a luke."

Six other troop members also were injured by the lightning, which struck at about 4 p.m. Thursday, park ranger Alex Picket said. She declined to identify them because family members were still being notified.

PUPPY LOVE
Affluent owners pamper their pets.
Sunday in Family Life

Stop By
Fred Meyer
Tomorrow
And pick up the
BIG SUNDAY
edition of
The Times-News
for only
99¢
The Times-News
The Times-News
magicvalley.com
"You've got a connection!"

magicvalley.com
The Times-News

Visit us online and check out Magic Valley area homes.
Log on to www.magicvalley.com or call 800-441-8121.

Greater Valley Properties

MAGIC VALLEY WEST

Utah man twirls his way into yo-yo hall of fame

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The yo-yo has seen its fair share of ups and downs. But to one Utah man, yo-yoing is more than a kid's way of life.

Dale Myrberg of Sugar House has been living in the "state of yo" for more than half a century, and he wouldn't change a minute of it.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," he said during an interview at his home. "I've collected over 3,000 yo-yos and think the sport is absolutely wonderful. It's what I've always wanted to do."

Myrberg, 63, is being awarded the Harvey Lowe Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to the yo-yoing community. He will also join yo-yo legends Harvey Lowe and Dale Oliver as the most recent inductees into the American Yo-Yo Association's Yo-Yo Hall of Fame. The ceremony was scheduled for Friday night during the World and Yo-Yo Contest in Okinawa, Fla.



Dale Myrberg, a world yo-yo champion who lives in Utah, is being awarded the Harvey Lowe Lifetime Achievement Award for his contributions to the yo-yoing community.

"I truly didn't think that I'd be voted into the hall of fame," said Myrberg. "It's really humbling to me that my peers in the yo-yo world think enough of me, and what I have done, to honor me with both of these awards."

He first became interested with a yo-yo was at age 5 when his older brother brought home a friend's Duncan. Myrberg learned on his own, and he wouldn't hit the ground, but he soon discovered that he could make it go up and down.

"I placed up the yo-yo and found out it was something I could do. It gave me an identity, I guess when I was young. So I did it all the time."

When Myrberg was 10, he saw a man demonstrating a Duncan yo-yo at a local dime store and thought, "Who's that? Something I think I really like."

It wasn't long before he'd joined the Duncan Toy Co. as a junior instructor, helping hand craft yo-yos through the area.

"They took a shining to me, and they taught me a lot of things about yo-yos and it was a lot of fun for me."

A year later the position became official. Myrberg was paid \$1 an hour which he said, was a

can Satellite at a drugstore and started to perform.

"I found I could still do some two-handed stuff. It was a little rough, but I could do it and I impressed my friends. I remember thinking, 'Wow, I'm missing out on something here. This is something I loved!'"

That was in 1974, and he's been working in the yo-yo business ever since.

Over the next decade Myrberg built a strong following, performing and working with various international toy companies.

Myrberg reached the national stage in 1987 when he was given a Bolivian rosewood yo-yo first place if he won, allowing him to work at the Hummer Toy Co. The workmanship was impressive, and he decided to contact the creator, Brad Courtney. The two hit it off, and within weeks Myrberg was attending the New York Toy Fair as a promoter for the company.

It was through Courtney that Myrberg received his biggest break on a appearance on the Smothers Brothers' TV show in 1988. Courtney's recommendation landed him a spot next to yo-yo legends Barney Akers, Bob Rule and Harvey Lowe.

"It was a dream of mine to perform with the Smothers Brothers. I was flabbergasted when they asked me. I mean these men were legends."

Myrberg was called back for a "Thanksgiving special the next year and also joined Tommy Smothers as a guest performer at numerous Salt Lake appearances, including the Utah State Fair.

Despite all of his accomplishments, it wasn't until the World Championships were established in 1992 that Myrberg returned to competition. It had been 36 years since his last victory. He finished second. Two years later he won the freestyle contest at nationals, and in 1996 he took the world title.

Myrberg also set nine American Yo-Yo Association World Records at the 1996 competition. All of his records, which he still holds, were done on an "old-school" fixed-axle yo-yo. It's the version he still teaches with.

"It would be more than 10 years before Myrberg would discover his love for the toy. He was working in Panguitch on a Utah Power survey crew and couldn't help but notice that he was one state champion.

His co-workers didn't believe him, so he decided to prove it. He found two old wooden Dun-

Convicted murderer aims at plea deal

SANDPOINT — A convicted murderer says he'll try to get out of a plea agreement if his attorneys don't follow through on their promises.

Faron Lovelace, a former death row inmate who won a new resentencing in an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court, has entered into a new plea agreement that would spare him the death penalty for the 1955 kidnapping and murder of 24-year-old Jeremy Scott.

But in papers filed in 1st District Court this week, Lovelace argued he should be allowed to withdraw from the plea deal because he entered into it under duress, which he attributes to unfulfilled "confidential promises" made by his attorneys.

If the attorneys come through with the alleged promises, Lovelace wrote, he "may yet accept" life in prison with no chance of parole, as specified in the plea agreement.

The plea deal calls for Lovelace to admit to at least one aggravating factor to Scott's murder — for instance, he could admit that the crime demonstrated a blatant disregard for human life. Idaho law requires that aggravating factors be found before a crime can be considered for the death penalty.

In exchange for admitting to an aggravating factor, the state would halt efforts to execute Lovelace. Lovelace was sentenced to death in 1957, but the U.S. Supreme Court later ruled that juries should hand down death sentences instead of

Idaho in brief

Judges. The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Lovelace's conviction, but ordered that he be resentenced.

Lapwal will go without insurance on Monday

LAPWAL — Starting Monday, city officials here will be without their insurance coverage.

Lapwal Mayor James Angle had asked the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program board of directors for a reprieve, but board members voted to go forward with plans to cancel Lapwal's insurance coverage on Aug. 1, the program's executive director Richard Ferguson said.

The town has been in turmoil in recent months. The city's attorney, clerk, deputy clerk and police chief all quit, and the insurance provider told Lapwal leaders that the city posed too great a risk for it to continue to receive insurance coverage. The insurance company has not

provided details on what prompted it to end coverage.

The insurance covers property and casualty losses, including employment, police and auto-accident related claims. It also covers officials for on-the-job errors.

Lapwal's acting city clerk, Vonda Bybee, said she doesn't know of any replacement coverage for the city so far, but said the mayor would probably have a report on his efforts to find replacement coverage at next week's council meeting.

— compiled from wire reports

WELCH MUSIC
734-9010

Ibanez
DEAN
WASHBURN
TRAYE

837 Poling Road • Twin Falls
Phone: 734-9010

EARLY BIRD BREAKFAST
7-11AM Daily - Sundays 9AM-1PM

Present This Coupon When You Order and Receive a **second 1/2 price breakfast** Expires August 10, 2005 — must be equal price or less —

Kelly's
110 Main St. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0466

20-vehicle wreck kills four near Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) — At least four people were killed and a dozen or more were injured when more than 20 vehicles, their drivers blinded by swirling dust and ash, collided Friday on Interstate 80 west of here.

Sgt. Bob Sneed of the Nevada Highway Patrol said the chain-reaction wreck shut down eastbound lanes of the freeway about 25 miles west of Elko. He also said westbound drivers on the main east-west highway through Nevada were delayed as emergency vehicles moved in and out of the crash scene.

Sneed said four people were confirmed dead and the number of injured was at least a dozen. "There could be 20-plus injuries because of the number of vehicles involved and the severity of the accident. But

that's just a guess," he added.

The officer also said helicopters and ambulances had made several runs from Elko to the crash scene and back to North-eastern Nevada Regional Hospital in Elko.

Sneed said the poor visibility was caused by high winds that picked up dust and ash from land near the freeway that had burned about three weeks ago.

"Someone probably stopped because of the heavy dust that blew through," he said. "It just became a chain reaction."

The officer also said the vehicles that ran-ended one another included four or five big trucking rigs, two passenger vehicles and pickups. None of the tractor-trailers was hauling hazardous materials, he added.

Sneed said eastbound Interstate 80 traffic was being diverted at Battle Mountain, about 45 miles west of the accident site.

Need Advice?

ASK The Expert
Magicvalley.com Q&A Advertising Feature

• Log on to www.magicvalley.com

• Click on Ask the Expert

• Submit your question online and a local expert will answer it for you with ease and speed!

Questions answered by local expert **magicvalley.com**

Get the information you need...NOW!

Your Local "How To" Guide!

Therapy

Continued from A4

"icker, it was hard to get any facility except nursing homes to let her visit."

"Even though we know in our hearts what animals can do for us, the medical society had to back their statistics," Sharkey said.

Over the years, studies have shown that human-animal relationships can help lower blood pressure, heart rate and reduce stress.

When FIA started RE.A.D., a program to improve the literacy

skills of children through the assistance of registered Pet Partner therapy teams like Sharkey and Buddy, they kept very close studies on it, Sharkey said.

"Within the first school year, the least amount an individual progressed was two grade levels."

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

EZ PAY Receive your paper and save money, too!

Sign up for EZ Pay and receive your choice of a

- 3' x 5' American Flag (Includes mounting set)
- \$15 gift certificate to Kelley Garden Center & Landscaping
- 2 tickets to Roaring Springs Water Park*

Enjoy receiving **The Times-News** every day while paying for your paper the simple, convenient way with EZ Pay Service.

EZ Pay lets you pay for your newspaper subscription automatically from your checking, debit card or credit card account with 12 monthly payments of only \$17.40!

That's a savings of \$17.40 per year with no check fees. It's like getting 4 weeks of The Times-News delivered for FREE!

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 208-733-0931

*Limited to stock on hand. Not purchase if on backorder. Not redeemable for cash. Savings based on full rate. Offer good for many EZ Pay 7-day or 14-day subscriptions. Delivery only. Offer subject to change.

CENTURY CINEMA 5 & BURLEY THEATRE

SKY HIGH
July 29 - Aug 1
2:00 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

STEALTH
The 5th Anniversary
2:00 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

THE ISLAND
The Anniversary
2:00 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

BAD NEWS BEARS
July 29 - Aug 1
2:00 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

CHARLIE & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY
2:00 • 4:30 • 7:00 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

BURLEY THEATRE
AUGUST PRESENTS
STARBUCKS EPISODE III
The Anniversary of The Ring
2:00 • 5:00 • 7:30 • 9:30 (PM)
P S O N V

Percent of students at proficiency or better

Percentages of students at proficiency or better on the spring 2005 Idaho Standards Achievement Test by district and grade level.

Scores were released Friday by the State Board of Education. Students in grades 2-10 take the computerized test in three subjects, but scores for second and ninth grades aren't tabulated according to proficiency levels.

*N/A refers to classes smaller than 10 students.

Subject	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
Blaine Co.										
Reading	83.8%	60.5%	79.5%	80.2%	90.0%	89.5%	82.8%	82.4%	82.4%	80.4%
Language	77.2%	71.4%	75.9%	87.4%	84.2%	82.3%	80.4%	84.2%	82.4%	80.4%
Math	80.6%	90.9%	81.9%	79.1%	88.7%	79.8%	74.8%	79.8%	74.8%	74.8%
Camas Co.										
Reading	78.2%	N/A	N/A	N/A	72.7%	82.4%	85.7%	79.6%	N/A	N/A
Language	69.2%	N/A	N/A	N/A	63.6%	64.7%	90.5%	81.2%	N/A	N/A
Math	65.7%	N/A	N/A	N/A	72.7%	76.5%	60.7%	74.8%	N/A	N/A
Cassia Co.										
Reading	77%	82.2%	81.4%	71.4%	75.8%	82%	79.1%	73.4%	77%	79.1%
Language	74%	79.1%	71.4%	71.2%	72.4%	70.9%	73.4%	73.4%	77%	79.1%
Math	85.9%	82.4%	80.6%	84%	81.1%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%
Glenns Ferry										
Reading	67.7%	71.4%	80.6%	69%	68.6%	69%	82%	82%	82%	82%
Language	67.7%	71.4%	80.6%	69%	68.6%	69%	82%	82%	82%	82%
Math	64.5%	70.7%	75.2%	64%	51.4%	55.6%	56%	56%	56%	56%
Gooding										
Reading	76.3%	81.3%	87.4%	87.5%	70.2%	70.8%	83.2%	83.2%	83.2%	83.2%
Language	75.5%	83.2%	80.2%	83.2%	74.5%	83.2%	74.8%	74.8%	74.8%	74.8%
Math	76.3%	81.3%	87.4%	87.5%	63.8%	51.4%	58.4%	58.4%	58.4%	58.4%
Wendall										
Reading	65.9%	83.5%	81.2%	80.2%	75%	81%	74.7%	74.7%	74.7%	74.7%
Language	69.1%	83.5%	85.9%	80%	81%	81%	81%	81%	81%	81%
Math	65.9%	82.4%	80.6%	80%	80%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%	82.4%
Hagerman										
Reading	63.9%	63.9%	67.9%	75.8%	74.3%	89.7%	81%	81%	81%	81%
Language	74.1%	72.7%	71.4%	75%	69.6%	66.7%	78.2%	78.2%	78.2%	78.2%
Math	62.6%	66.7%	69.2%	60.8%	57.1%	70%	64.3%	64.3%	64.3%	64.3%
Bliss										
Reading	81.3%	72.2%	63.1%	78.8%	66.7%	57.1%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Language	81.3%	72.2%	63.1%	78.8%	66.7%	57.1%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Math	81.3%	72.2%	63.1%	78.8%	66.7%	57.1%	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
Jerome										
Reading	79.9%	79.9%	80%	72%	78.1%	75.9%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%
Language	79.9%	79.9%	80%	72%	78.1%	75.9%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%
Math	79.9%	79.9%	80%	72%	78.1%	75.9%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%	77.2%
Valley										
Reading	83.3%	75.2%	84.8%	85%	60.3%	77.8%	83.3%	83.3%	83.3%	83.3%
Language	85.1%	71.4%	55.6%	59.8%	63%	76.3%	76.3%	76.3%	76.3%	76.3%
Math	75%	73.8%	90.7%	48.9%	65.1%	64.8%	67.4%	67.4%	67.4%	67.4%

Shoshone

Reading	65.5%	70.5%	60%	69.4%	67.6%	41.4%	56.7%
Language	72.4%	75.8%	62.5%	69.4%	67.8%	37.9%	50%
Math	71.4%	81.4%	69.3%	64.6%	73%	37.9%	50%

Dierich

Reading	100%	92.9%	54%	92.3%	75%	60%	63.3%
Language	85.7%	77.9%	65.4%	100%	66.7%	80%	75%
Math	82.9%	90.9%	92.3%	92.3%	92.3%	70%	100%

Richfield

Reading	90%	90.9%	80%	87.5%	85%	100%	100%
Language	83.3%	N/A	71.4%	50%	100%	65.7%	74%
Math	90%	100%	78.6%	64.3%	93.3%	64.3%	64.3%

Minidoka

Reading	71.4%	81.9%	67%	72.2%	71.1%	77.7%	77.7%
Language	73.1%	82.9%	76.5%	76.3%	68.3%	68.7%	70.4%
Math	73.1%	82.9%	72.4%	72.4%	57%	49.3%	50.5%

Twin Falls

Reading	89.9%	90.4%	79.1%	87.1%	79.1%	82.1%	84.4%
Language	91%	88.9%	82%	85.3%	79.4%	77.2%	82%
Math	87%	93.8%	80.4%	80.4%	75.9%	71.1%	69.9%

Buhl

Reading	75%	87.9%	65.4%	73.9%	80.8%	76.5%	81.6%
Language	70%	84.8%	79.1%	78.3%	71.4%	77.8%	81.6%
Math	75.6%	85.9%	70%	67%	75.7%	70.4%	78.6%

Filler

Reading	71.4%	80.9%	78.5%	82.7%	80%	81.2%	80.2%
Language	90.2%	69.2%	78.7%	80.2%	82.1%	79.2%	77.2%
Math	83.5%	93.5%	76.9%	69.1%	76.2%	70%	66.3%

Kimberly

Reading	84.7%	90.4%	72.2%	73.1%	73.2%	78.5%	83.0%
Language	85.7%	87.9%	77.1%	82%	86%	86.3%	86.1%
Math	90.8%	93.9%	69.6%	75.7%	83%	76.7%	77.4%

Hansen

Reading	82.1%	80.8%	71.4%	68.0%	81.2%	80.2%	80.2%
Language	87.9%	90.3%	71.4%	77.1%	75%	68.8%	76%
Math	72.7%	81.1%	94.1%	65.7%	70%	75%	68.7%

Castlerod

Reading	84.2%	80.9%	72.2%	82.7%	73.1%	78.5%	82.7%
Language	86.4%	90%	75%	80%	73.3%	72.4%	89.3%
Math	81.8%	100%	100%	69.2%	66.7%	69%	71.4%

Murtough

Reading	86.2%	82.9%	79.9%	80.8%	82.1%	82.1%	82.1%
Language	86.2%	72.2%	63.6%	50%	62.5%	73.3%	78.9%
Math	93.3%	88.9%	90.9%	25%	56.3%	53.3%	72.1%

Statewide

Reading	84.2%	80.5%	76.9%	81%	80.9%	82.1%	84.8%
Language	81.5%	82.9%	79.1%	76.3%	77.9%	74%	78.4%
Math	82.3%	90.3%	81.4%	71.4%	75.6%	69.4%	69.7%

Proficiency by ethnicity

Percentage of sophomores proficient or better on the ISAT by ethnicity. Starting with the class of 2006, students are required to reach a benchmark score to graduate from high school.

N/A refers to classes smaller than 10 students.

Blaine County

Reading	Caucasian	91%
Language	Caucasian	44.7%
Math	Caucasian	87.2%

Camas Co.

Reading	Caucasian	85.7%
Language	Caucasian	90.5%
Math	Caucasian	66.7%

Cassia Co.

Reading	Caucasian	86%
Language	Caucasian	50.1%
Math	Caucasian	60%

Glenns Ferry

Reading	Caucasian	47.4%
Language	Caucasian	72.2%
Math	Caucasian	72.2%

Gooding

Reading	Caucasian	90.4%
Language	Caucasian	70.5%
Math	Caucasian	65.3%

Wendall

Reading	Caucasian	78%
Language	Caucasian	59.3%
Math	Caucasian	43.5%

Hagerman

Reading	Caucasian	84.8%
Language	Caucasian	N/A

Reading	Caucasian	75.8%
Language	Caucasian	72.7%
Math	Caucasian	72.7%

Bliss

Reading	Caucasian	N/A
Language	Caucasian	N/A
Math	Caucasian	N/A

Blaine County

Reading	Caucasian	91%
Language	Caucasian	44.7%
Math	Caucasian	87.2%

Camas Co.

Reading	Caucasian	85.7%
Language	Caucasian	90.5%
Math	Caucasian	66.7%

Cassia Co.

Reading	Caucasian	86%
Language	Caucasian	50.1%
Math	Caucasian	60%

Glenns Ferry

Reading	Caucasian	47.4%
Language	Caucasian	72.2%
Math	Caucasian	72.2%

Gooding

Reading	Caucasian	90.4%
Language	Caucasian	70.5%
Math	Caucasian	65.3%

Wendall

Reading	Caucasian	78%
Language	Caucasian	59.3%
Math	Caucasian	43.5%

Hagerman

Reading	Caucasian	84.8%
Language	Caucasian	N/A

Twin Falls

Reading	Caucasian	91%
Language	Caucasian	44.7%
Math	Caucasian	87.2%

Camas Co.

Reading	Caucasian	85.7%
Language	Caucasian	90.5%
Math	Caucasian	66.7%

Cassia Co.

Reading	Caucasian	86%
Language	Caucasian	50.1%
Math	Caucasian	60%

Glenns Ferry

Reading	Caucasian	47.4%
Language	Caucasian	72.2%
Math	Caucasian	72.2%

Gooding

Reading	Caucasian	90.4%
Language	Caucasian	70.5%
Math	Caucasian	

CHEERS & JEERS

New library director was a good choice

CHEERS: To Susan Ash, who has been named director of the Twin Falls Public Library.

Ash, the library's interim director for six months and an employee since 1993, was hired in a unanimous vote by the five-member library board. She has spent her adult life working in libraries, ranging from those that specialize in law to a c a d e m i c and public libraries. She earned a master's degree in library science from the University of Arizona. "I'm one of those lucky people who always knew I wanted to be a librarian, ever since I was 5 and learned how to read," she said. "I knew I wanted to do something with books."

CHEERS: To Jennifer Devine, who has written "Scardust," a self-published children's book about her battle with cystic fibrosis.

It's a tale woven by a woman with the scars of nearly 50 surgeries to correct children whose bodies show the evidence of fires, accidents, disease or the surgeon's knife.

Diagnosed with cystic fibrosis at age 2, Devine wasn't expected to live to 4. She faced similar expectations throughout her childhood. Now at 29, Devine is three years away from the average life expectancy for cystic fibrosis sufferers.

Devine — who, after a hysterectomy, will never be able to have children — hopes to help others by publishing the book.

The project's costs so far have mounted to \$6,000, Devine said, including illustration and production fees, about \$1,700 for publication

by Bloomington, Ind.-based AuthorHouse and \$1,300 for her initial purchase of 135 copies.

A benefactor who doesn't want to be named publicly gave Devine \$2,000 toward those costs, her parents helped with the rest, and Devine is preparing an application for a regional bank's \$2,000 women-in-business grant.

Scardust clubs in Twin Falls and Jerome will pay for Devine's trip to an August conference of children's book writers and illustrators, where she can pitch "Scardust" to publishers and literary agents.

We'll offer up a cheer within a cheer for everyone who has helped Devine in this effort.

CHEERS: To Dick Falconberg, a Times-News carrier, for being vigilant on his rounds. At 3 a.m. one day last week, he spotted people he thought looked out of place. He says they were watching him as he switched them. Falconberg said he turned a corner and called the police, who he says arrived and arrested two of the people on burglary charges.

JEERS: To the thieves who made off with a 2,000-pound piece of copper, which was part of a historic brewing kettle at Trail Creek Brewing Co. Crews are working around the clock to turn the former Muggers building in Old Towne into the new Trail Creek, which will be a fully functioning brewery and restaurant at 516 Hansen St. S.

But they left the kettle outside, creating an inviting target for someone.

The Times-News

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

Jane Fonda's second coming on the political stage

We've all seen them: aging athletes, beyond their prime, trying to squeeze out one more fight, or more season, but failing to bring back their glory days.

That seems an appropriate analogy for the return of Jane Fonda to the political arena.

Having made a movie ("Monster-in-Law") that was a box office success, Fonda apparently thinks her new viability brings her a certain credibility to comment on the Iraq war.

She has announced plans for an anti-war bus tour next March. Why is she waiting so long? The war might be over by then. The bus will run on vegetable oil. How 1960s! Will the ride grow their hair long, smoke pot, dress in tie-dyed T-shirts and sing "Blowin' in the Wind"? Fonda says she will be joined by her daughter and

CAL THOMAS

some families of Iraq War veterans. She says veterans came up to her during her book tour, encouraging her to protect the war. In her memoir, "My Life So Far," and on numerous interview shows, Fonda has repeatedly apologized for going to North Vietnam in 1972 where she sat on an anti-aircraft gun and said things critical of her country that encouraged the enemy to fight on.

The North Vietnamese used her comments as propaganda to demoralize American troops and diminish the resolve of

prisoners of war. Just what does she think will be the result of her forthcoming bus tour if not to encourage the terrorists and insurgents now fighting Americans and Iraqis in Iraq?

With high privilege also goes increased responsibility. It is a youthful indiscretion, in an excuse she has used to explain her anti-war activities more than 30 years ago, what explanation will she have in her now mature years — temporary insanity?

"I have not taken a stand on any war since Vietnam," Fonda was quoted as saying. "I carry a lot of baggage from that. She certainly does, which makes it all the more perplexing why she is intent on adding more baggage. It's peculiar that Fonda only protests what Americans do to resist evil, but she led no protests against Saddam Hussein's murderous regime that

AS FAR AS I'M CONCERNED, YOU'VE GOT SOME EXPLAINING TO DO, JUDGE ROBERTS. WHY DO REPUBLICANS LIKE YOU?



Gay marriage slippery slope begins

The slippery slope that was supposed to happen once same-sex marriage was granted is making Everet jealous.

In Massachusetts this week, Gov. Mitt Romney has been bunting heads with same-sex couples over birth certificates for their newborns. I'll give you a minute to wring your mind around that concept.

The problem is that birth certificates currently written reflect archaic notions of procreation, that is, involving a mother and father. Thus, gay "Mother" and "Father" reflect the state to replace "mother" and "father" with Parent A and Parent B.

And we thought Dr. Seuss was just being silly when he created Thing One and Thing Two in his "Cat in the Hat" series.

Romney thus far has prevailed in declining to eradicate the notion of mother and father from his list of "order of civilization," noting that all children not only have a right to a mother and a father but, in biological fact, do have a mother and a father. He also notes that, to really to the extent possible, says Romney.

Nevertheless, recognizing that not all couples do have children these days, Romney has been instructing hospitals to cross out the word "mother" and "father" and write in "Second Parent" as necessary to accommodate individual cases.

The governor's view is that these altered certificates, while not perfect, at least resolve the immediate issue of recording the child's name. If not the biological, parents' names.

Problems arose recently when Massachusetts town clerks suggested that certificates thus altered might not pass legal muster in some circumstances and urged that new forms be created. Although Romney has refused, it's probably



KATHLEEN PARKER

only a matter of time before the courts are asked to intervene.

The fuss over birth certificate terminology might seem insignificant in the scheme of things, but words matter. The larger effects of this little word change are enormous over the long haul, despite professions to the contrary.

Children are born of man and woman. Or it has always been. Now with technology, sperm donors and "uterobots" — women willing to sell or give away the flesh of their wombs — any random collection of human beings can "parent."

Or so the theory goes. In one case Romney recently had to entertain, two men — one a sperm donor and the other his boyfriend — became parents when a woman gave the birth to the donor's child. The two men wanted their names on the birth certificate, with the boyfriend replacing the sperm donor in a bold act of increasingly rare sanity, Romney said "no."

No doubt the gentlemen-parents were distressed by the negative intrusion into their familial fantasy, but Romney appears to understand that effectively codifying the "family" of two men and a newborn birthed by a uterobot has extensive implications.

Why, one can help but feel sorry for the infant — Baby C, or Thing Three?

"Thing" is used here neither dider or as a term of stunnering acidity.

Throughout our culture, children have become objectified, "thingified," created or acquired for the fulfillment of our selves — deor objects, accessories, cute little bundles for our entertainment and amusement.

Unless, of course, we're not in the mood, in which case we hit the "abort" button, the ultimate expression of "thingification."

As long as children are viewed as mere extensions of ourselves, but here to satisfy some narcissistic need for self-actualization, it is easy to suppose that our needs and their needs are complementary. If same-sex marriage is what "I" need, then two same-sex parents are what "my" child needs.

What we know but the courts apparently choose to ignore is that identity and selfhood are rooted, in part, in our biological parents. Or it has always been. Now with technology, genealogical organizations do a brisk business as families try to reconstruct their lineage. "Who am I?" keeps psychotherapists in new fives.

Obviously, narcissism isn't limited to the gay community, but it is surely at the root of the current animosity in Massachusetts. What's really behind the push for biologically-neutral birth certificates isn't fairness, or equal rights, but the elimination of the incestuous, biological/procreative connection to parenthood.

Same-sex couples need this and, therefore, goes the Seussian logic, it is good for the children as well as civilization. Once the idea of a biological mother and father is expunged from the culture, there is one less logical impediment to normalizing same-sex marriage, which is, of course, the point.

Kathleen Parker welcomes comments via e-mail at kpark@erikson.com, although she cannot respond to all mail individually.

LETTERS

Hagerman should answer questions first

Surprise! Surprise! The sewer system in Hagerman is at capacity. This study comes at no shock to our town leaders as this question was asked by several people at the first council meeting relating to the Cist development application in April. The answer given at that time was "No problem, plenty of capacity. Let's grow!"

According to the July 24 article in The Times-News, our mayor says the new estimate is an "estimated" capacity of 100 hookups were available without making out our system?

Thank goodness for John Mazon, who went to the dech development sound science, not educated guesses.

"Being patient is actually hurting me," the paper quotes Mazon as saying. "I don't want to attribute that has been shown since the start of this project. Having spent thousands of dollars in engineering and engineering costs prior to approval of this project doesn't show much patience. The study indicates we should wait for final approval before starting a project. That way, all questions can be asked, and hopefully answered, by a process set in place by our city government. This process has worked well in other cities and should be short-circuited in our town."

MICHAEL E. MCINTOSH
Hagerman

Retired soldier urges recruits to serve

The Army Reserve has always been a great place for individuals from every walk of life to achieve their goals, improve their education, gain job skills and become leaders. Are you willing to help in this war on terrorism? Everyone of us must do our part to emphasize to our young people the importance of military service. We will never again have a draft of unwilling citizens.

There is talk in the halls of the Pentagon about creating an American Foreign Legion. I would not want to hire a foreigner to fight my country's battles for me. Ongoing military operations in Afghanistan have created a hesitance among potential applicants and their families in joining our military forces. The Army Reserve offers enlistment bonuses up to \$10,000 for recruits with no prior service and up to \$15,000 for those with prior service. Check it out; it might work for you.

Recruiters are working hard to find today's young men and women who believe in the importance of military service and want to make a difference in the world. As community leaders, parents and grandparents, we are positive role models for today's youth. You prior service citizens, please share your remarkable story to share. Pass these stories on to the young people you meet. Your deeds and accomplishments will help in the securing of our nation. We face an enemy committed to our destruction and death. The continuing threat of nuclear and nuclear weapons. In the face of this mounting threat, what is your response?

The Army Reserve is changing and will continue to do so as we face the challenges of the Global War on Terrorism in the 21st century. We no longer call ourselves reservists as we are now the Army Reserve soldiers. What we used to call "weekend soldiers" are now "battle assemblies." We are not weekend warriors; we are citizens first, warriors always. Honor is not only a change in our world; it is a change in our things we have grown accustomed to, step out of our comfort zone and view the world and challenges of our century from a new perspective. Are you doing your part?

Call our local reserve center at 733-2333. We no longer want you to see the Army Reserve program can work for you.

COL. JOSEPH E. EYRE, RET.
Jerome

(Editor's note: Joseph E. Eyre is retired from the Army and has served as Army Reserve ambassador for the state of Idaho.)

LETTER

decision to abolish the position of academic dean. What followed was the appointment of a vice president of instruction (Jerry Beck) and the increasing number of administrative duties given to department chairmen and the addition of a new administrative position, a "chairman of the chairmen." From a professional viewpoint (mine), this unwieldy situation persisted on and continued my retirement in 1997. There has been some (hopefully) some improvement in the ensuing years until now.

With the retirement of President Meyerhofer, there was again an opportunity to break out of the "promote from within" mentality which often results in institutional "inbreeding."

Many of us who have given the College of Southern Idaho the best of our professional years and have no "ax to grind" other than wanting the best for CSI have been looking for the development of a search committee and finding a candidate with a strong academic background, along with organizational and personnel-management skills needed for a successful improvement and not just "growth for growth's sake."

We have been disappointed in the search decision made recently by the CSI Board of Trustees. How much critical

thinking, not expeditious thinking, was involved? Was money a major consideration? Was it "don't rock the boat?" Yes, the decision has been made with no amount of commiseration from old warriors like myself will change that decision, but we hope it's not the end of the "shooting itself in the foot."

DON PUDDER
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Don Pudder retired in 1997 after 28 years at the College of Southern Idaho. He taught Biology, anatomy and physiology courses and served as chairman of the Life Sciences Department.)

College should have searched for president

Organizations and programs require constant refreshing and renewal from time to time in order to remain vital and valid. In living systems, "inbreeding" results in lack of vitality and adaptability. The same is true of economic, political and, yes, educational institutions.

When changes in leadership occur, or retirement or outward mobility of leaders, there must be a critical, logical and democratic process involved in the selection of individuals to replace those who are gone. To often, expe-

diency, along with personal biases, interfere with the process and the vacancies are filled from within and institutional "inbreeding" occurs. "Inbreeding" occurs when the number of years ago with the passing of College of Southern Idaho Academic Dean Roy Stravens, a search committee was formed and given the responsibility of selecting candidates and deciding upon one of those candidates to present to the administration for filling the vacancy of academic dean. The committee, after due and deliberate consideration and effort, presented a candidate (only to be rejected by the administration, resulting in the

WORLD



Italian police officers on Friday hold up photos of a man identified as Somali-born Osman Hussain, a naturalized British citizen believed to be one of the four suspects in the July 21-bombing attempts in London.

Terror suspects nabbed

Raids net remaining men from botched attack

By Paisley Dodds
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Last week's images showed them escaping from botched terror attacks, one wearing a "New York" sweat shirt. Cameras on Friday caught them bare-chested on an apartment balcony, arms flung overhead in surrender after eight days on the run.

In hours of high drama from London to Rome, police netted the remaining suspects in the "failed transit bombings" — without firing a shot. At least three of the four were of East African origin.

But no one called the investigation over counterterrorism officials were searching for possible links between al-Qaida operatives in Pakistan and cells that carried out attacks on July 7 and July 21. Images captured on closed-circuit television cameras during the failed July 21 attacks helped investigators find the men, and interrogations of the suspect captured first earlier in the week. 24-year-old Yasin Hassan Omar may have helped as well in what police have called their most extensive investigation ever.

Peter Clarke, head of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch, sounded a cautionary note as he announced the arrests. "Despite the progress that has been made with the investigation, we must not be complacent," Clarke warned. "The threat remains, and is very real."

The dramatic raids began in late morning in London as black-clad police armed with stun grenades and gas masks pointed assault rifles at the doors of suspects on the outskirts of

Notting Hill. Two young children stumbled into the standoff a floor below a suspects' apartment, and an armed officer tried to shove them away from his dog. Above them, a police team shouting for "Mohammed" forced two suspects to strip to their underwear and eventually emerge onto a narrow balcony, where television cameras recorded them with their hands above their heads.

In Rome, police arrested a Somali-born British citizen at the apartment of his brother, who was also taken into custody. On Friday night, a police expert — wearing white gloves and a jumpsuit to avoid contaminating possible evidence — could be seen working inside a lighted room in the apartment.

Authorities have probed a possible link between the failed July 21 attacks and the July 7 suicide bombings, which killed 56 people, including the four bombers. Three of the British suicide attackers had ties to Pakistan, where they were born.

They have a working hypothesis that the cells did not know each other, but were connected by a more senior operative higher up an organizational chain, said a counterterrorism official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because investigations are ongoing.

Authorities also are theorizing the plot may be linked back to Pakistan and the al-Qaida organization there.

However, "we are not there yet in terms of proving it," the official said. The official said the newly detained individuals are being questioned, and authorities haven't ruled out that more cells may be on the loose. It's also not

yet clear why a team of young men of mostly Pakistani descent and a second team of African men were put together. A British police official said of any potential cell links: "Yes, it is possible they may not have been known to each other but had a conduit working between them for someone else."

On the links back to Pakistan and al-Qaida, the official said it was too early to make that connection and noted police have 20 people in custody for questioning, with the inquiry expected to last several months. The official was not authorized to give his name.

One man arrested in the apartment complex near Dalgarno Gardens street identified himself as Muktar Said Ibrahim, 27, Clarke said. Police believe he planted explosives on the No. 26 bus in Hackney, east London. Ibrahim, also known as Muktar Mohammed Said, immigrated from Eritrea in 1990 and became a British citizen in 2004.

The second man arrested at the complex identified himself as Ramzi Mohammed, Clarke said, and police accuse him of carrying explosives into the Oval Tube station. He was shown on closed-circuit footage wearing a "New York" sweat shirt.

On Wednesday, police in Birmingham arrested Omar, a Somali citizen with British residency who is suspected of trying to blow up the Warren Street subway station.

A third man was arrested at the Thivstock Crescent apartment complex, also on the outskirts of Notting Hill. Police would not release any details about him except to say he was not seen in the closed-circuit TV images.



Death toll from monsoons climbs to 749. See page A-10

To place a classified ad, call 733-0931

Does Your Home Need a Check-up?

- ONE-DAY CABINET RECONDITIONING
- CABINET REFINISHING
- NEW CUSTOM CABINETS
- NO-SAND FLOOR RESTORATION

Call Today for Your Free Evaluation

736-1036 or 731-6150
Twin Falls Franchise
Owned & Operated by Noel & Donna Erickson

Kitchen Tune-Up

www.kitchentuneup.com • Financing Available

2005 Sportsman Rifle, Pistol & Bow Shoot

SPORTSMAN'S WAREHOUSE

KLIX AM1310
38.5 SHARE

July 30th at the Jerome Gun Club

Rifles, Pistols, and Bows
Demo New Models
*Vendors are subject to change

Free to the Public
*With nominal charge for ammunition

- Remington
- Sig Arms
- Springfield
- Beretta
- Benelli
- Smith & Wesson
- Browning
- Winchester
- Kimber
- Glock
- Lyman
- Parker Bows
- Bow Tech
- Bushmaster
- H&K
- Thompson Center

Saturday, July 30th 9am-5pm

Sponsored in part by:

ACTION Cycles & Slacks
SOMBRERO Mexican and American Food
J&P PRODDETS TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CLEAR CHANNEL RADIO

Bomber kills 25 in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide bomber wearing a belt of explosives blew himself up among Iraqi army volunteers in a town near the Syrian border Friday, killing as many as 25 people. Al-Qaida in Iraq claimed responsibility.

Police and army recruits have been a recurrent target of the Iraqi insurgency; on Friday, the U.S. military said insurgents also killed two Marines. The deaths brought to 11 the number of U.S. fatalities this week — eight of them in combat.

The suicide bomber was "a portly young man carrying a bag in his hand and heading toward us," said Rashid Hamed, who went to volunteer for the army because "I didn't have a job and wanted to make some money."

"I don't remember anything else but waking up in the hospital," Hamed, who was wounded in the attack, said from a hospital bed.

Iraqi police Brig. Gen. Saed Ahmad and hospital officials said 25 people were killed and 35 wounded in the attack. U.S. authorities put the toll at 10 dead and 21 injured.

An Internet statement posted in the name of Internet Al-Qaida in Iraq said the group led by Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi carried out the attack in Rahlah, a town 230 miles north of Baghdad.

PARTNERS IN CARE. CARING FOR YOU.

When faced with cancer, you want the comforts of home and the reassurance of being surrounded by the ones you love. The partnership between St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center makes it easy to get the care you need, where you need it most. For more than 30 years, MSTI clinics throughout southern Idaho have been working together to provide the best cancer care for you and your family. Generation after generation... we're here for you, here for life.

St Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute

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

MSTI Serving Idaho for over 30 years

WORLD

Schoolchildren pass by a damaged auto rickshaw Friday in Bombay, India.



Monsoons death toll reaches 749

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Their faces covered with masks against the stench, rescuers found dozens more bodies in flood-ravaged Bombay neighborhoods and outlying villages Friday, pushing the death toll to 749 from record monsoon rains in India.

Relief workers used spades to search for survivors as cranes lifted twisted wooden and tin debris. Navy divers used inflatable rafts to reach areas cut off by water, while soldiers and civil defense workers trudged to outlying villages, digging in search of the living and the dead.

Three days after the deluge, the Bombay Stock Exchange reopened and mobile phone services were restored, but some neighborhoods remained without electricity.

The rescuers searched vast areas of Maharashtra state, battered by the deadly rains, said

N. Nayar, an official at the government's emergency control room in Bombay, India's financial hub and the worst-hit area.

"The death toll is 749 now, including 376 in Bombay alone," said M. Deshpande, assistant director at the control room.

Most deaths were caused by collapsing walls, drownings and electrocutions, he said.

Hopes of finding survivors dimmed.

In the northern Bombay suburb of Saki Naka, relief workers and survivors searched the ruins of a shantytown crushed when a water-soaked hill collapsed on top of it.

At least 110 people were killed and more than 45 others were missing and presumed dead.

"There is so much debris around. I don't think anyone can still be alive under all this," said aid worker Antar Gulab.

Gang war erupts on Mexican border

Knight Ridder News Service

NEUVO LAREDO, Mexico — Warring Mexican gangs fought a pitched battle with bazookas and grenades late Thursday in a middle-class neighborhood of this border city, terrorizing citizens who say they live in a "Baghdad-like" war zone.

The battle was so fierce that the U.S. ambassador in Mexico City announced Friday that he was closing the consulate here until at least Aug. 6. The announcement called the battle "an alarming incident" that involved "unusually advanced weaponry." U.S. Ambassador Tony Garza said U.S. officials will use the week to assess security.

For more than 30 minutes Thursday, the sharp report of automatic-weapons fire, punctuated by thumping explosions, could be heard through the city. After the fighting had ended, the street where the confrontation had taken place bore all the signs of combat. The house at the fighting's center was riddled with holes the size of melons. Part of it had collapsed. A building across the street was pocked with holes, indicating a fierce response with heavy weapons.

The battle offered a glimpse of the struggle facing the Mexican police and army as they try to root out rival drug gangs battling for control of this critical border region south of Tijuana. Some of the heavily armed soldiers in tanks, accompanied by state, city and judicial police and federal investigators, cordoned off the street while they inspected the devastated house and talked to neighbors. Most neighbors claimed they heard nothing, even though the sound of explosions reverberated throughout this city of nearly half a million.

Those who did talk told a confusing tale of gunmen wearing the uniforms of the Federal Agency of Investigation, Mexico's FBI, arriving in front of the house at 2411 Medical Street in southern Nuevo Laredo, about two miles from the U.S. border, at about 8 p.m.

"Suddenly there were explosions; they launched bazookas and grenades and machine guns," said one man who witnessed the battle for about 20 minutes. Standing in a corner, the man pleaded that his name be withheld. "They'll kill me. It's become so dangerous," he said before rushing off into the night.

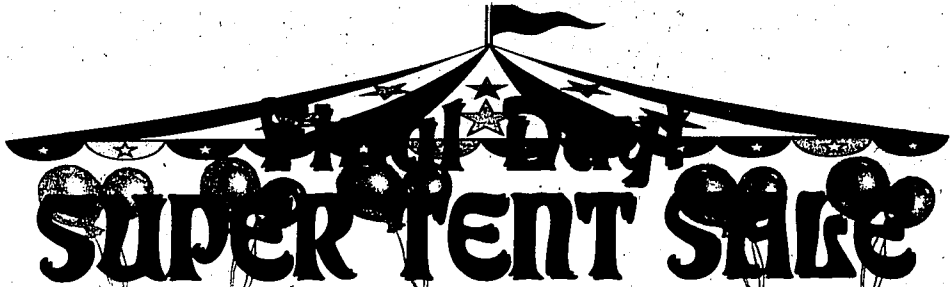
A state policeman who asked not to be identified said investigators searching the house found photographs of 14 municipal police officers and a list of other officials "sentenced to death." He said the photos carried the men's names, nicknames, their ranks and home addresses.

The fighting was the sort of violence outsiders rarely see, but soldiers and police at the scene said it was daily fare. The U.S. State Department has issued a warning urging U.S. citizens to stay clear of border areas.

"Obviously, but unofficially, gangs, mafias are trying to establish control of this city, but that's why we have this wave of violence," Juan Antonio Jara, the interim chief state police investigator, said Thursday afternoon, hours before the night of violence.

Jara blamed the violence on outsiders. "We know the local criminals, and we know by the type of weapons and ways they operate that we're dealing with organized crime," said Jara, who took the post a month ago, after two of his predecessors resigned.

Since January, more than 100 people have been killed in Nuevo Laredo. Human-rights groups say that in the past few years more than 400 people have been kidnapped, including more than 40 Americans.



Cherry Plant Stand Now \$35	Digital Stereo Headphones While Supplies Last 99¢
Green/Oak Side Chair Now \$35	Port. CD Player With Car Kit Now \$24
White/Natural 30" Barstool Now \$45	Progressive Scan 5.1 Channel DVD Now \$29
Odd Mirrors Starting at \$95	Pioneer DVD Player Only 1 As-Is - Reg \$99 \$39
Small "Flag" Cedar Chest Now \$95	Closeout TV Stands 32" to 36" Stands \$50
Accent "Game" Table w/pieces Now \$125	Closeout Playstation 2 & X Box Video Games \$9.99
Oak 2 dr. File Cabinet Now \$165	300 Watt Home Theater With Progressive Scan DVD Now \$99
Cherry Jewelry Armoire Now \$175	JVC 200 Disc CD Changer Now \$168
Oak Small Chairs/Small Table Now \$175	Philips DVD Recorder Reg. \$499 \$198
La-Z-Boy Swivel Chair Now \$195	TOSHIBA 27" on-line Reg. \$249 \$118
Large Tan Sofa Save \$300 \$595	Phillips 27" TV/DVD Combo Reg. \$499 \$399
Denim Blue Chair & Ottoman Set Now \$675	SONY 15" LCD TV Reg. \$799 \$497
7pc Dinette Set Now \$695	2pc. Leather Loveseat & Chair Set Now \$1195

Maytag Neptune

\$699

- SuperSize Capacity (3.34 cu. ft.)
- Saves up to \$150 in water and energy every year*
- TurboClean Wash System

MAYTAG

Vinyl Remnants Up To 60% Off

Laminate Flooring Overstock Up To 60% Off

Carpet Remnants Up To 60% Off

REA 38" Trueflat Digital HDTV Monitor
Reg. \$1699 **\$999**

SONY 42" LCD HDTV Monitor
Reg. \$2499 **\$1999**

JVC 48" HDTV Monitors
Reg. \$1499 **\$1299**

SONY 51" HDTV Monitor
Big Screen TV Now **\$1449**

STOREWIDE SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS! All Items Subject to prior sale.

At Superstore Location Only **FREE** **HOT DOGS 3/\$1** **WE SUPPORT OUR TROOP** **CONVENIENT LOCATIONS**

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. **GUARANTEED CREDIT TO ANYONE 18 YEARS OR OLDER**

Wilson-Bates *we can make it easy!*

FURNITURE • APPLIANCE • ELECTRONICS • RECORDS • FLOOR COVERING

REGINA VALLEY 405-715-1111 HENRY 405-1113
 1000 N. 10th St. 715-1111 2000 N. 10th St. 715-1111
 5000 N. 10th St. 715-1111 5000 N. 10th St. 715-1111

Sc Habla Español SuperStore Open Sundays **CONVERTIBLE EXPRESS DELIVERY • 8-2 IN STORE FRANCHISE • 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, E.T.C.**

What are ballists, cranks and short scooters?

Local sports \$2
Money \$5-7
Religion \$8-10

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

As many as I can until I go watch Ty Cobb and Walter Johnson play in the afterlife. They're waiting for me.

— Seth Hawkins of St. Paul, Minn., 63, on how long he plans to keep his streak on. The retired sports broadcasting professor, has been in the stands to witness the last 18 major league players to reach the 3,000-hit milestone, beginning with Hank Aaron in 1970. Most recently, he was in Seattle on July 15 when Rafael Palmeiro got his 3,000th hit.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What was the first U.S. team to win the Stanley Cup?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Auto racing
Magic Valley Speedway, 7 p.m.
Legion baseball
See related stories.

IN BRIEF

Officials, coaches must meet soon

A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday, Aug. 4 at Burley Junior High School and Monday, Aug. 8 at Twin Falls High School. Registration is at 6:30 p.m. and clinic is at 7 p.m. each night. All officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. A rule book will be given out at each meeting. For more information, call Velma Jean Mabey at 678-7252.

M-C youth football sign-ups are Monday

BOURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Youth Contact Football League registration begins Aug. 1 for grades 5-7. The M-CYFL Mini Camp will be held from 8-9 a.m. Aug. 8-10 at Burley High School. The cost of the camp is \$20 (registered by Aug. 6 or \$25 if registering at the camp). T-shirts will be given to boys and girls are welcome. Fourth-graders, weighing 80 pounds or more are also welcome. Sign up for both the camp and the league at Donnelly's in Burley or the Rupert Trading Post. For more information, call 260-0260.

Rec offers fall leagues, softball tourney

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is holding registrations for flag football for kids in grades 2-5 and fall soccer for kids age 4 through Grade 6. Each sport will begin play on Sept. 10 and will continue for six weeks. The fee is \$20 and registration is from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. The JRD is also accepting team rosters for their fall one-night League. Team fees are \$135 and an fee by 15. There will be three divisions: upper, middle and lower. Games will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings and will begin Aug. 23 and continue through September. The Jack & Jill Annual Softball Tournament will be Aug. 19-24. Entry fee is \$180 and fees and rosters will be accepted at the JRD until Aug. 11. Call 824-3389 for more information on any of the above events. Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Seattle Metropolitans, who won the Stanley Cup in 1917, defeating the National Hockey Association's Montreal Canadiens, three games to one. The NHL was dissolved that year, replaced by the newly formed National Hockey League.

T.F. A squad comes up short

No-hitter stifles Cowboys' Area C title bid

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt
Times-News writer

ST. ANTHONY — With a state tournament berth already in the bag, the Twin Falls Class A Cowboys sought to add icing to the program's greatest-ever accomplishment with an Area C championship Friday evening. Squaring off against No. 8 seed Marsh Falls 9, Twin Falls, all necessary elements seemed in place with the Cowboys, riding a 20-of-22 hot streak and firing on all cylinders. But there simply isn't much to be done against an opposing pitcher's no-hitter. Falling victim to an ace pitching clinic,

Twin Falls was forced to settle for the second place trophy, losing 9-1 against a near flawless no-hitter performance by Eagles pitcher Ryan Udy. In earlier action, No. 3 seed Bull stayed alive with a 13-5 loser-out victory over Jerome. With the win, the Tribe will vie for third place this morning against No. 1 seed Upper Valley, which dropped Blackfoot 12-1 in five innings Friday afternoon. Marsh Falls 9, Twin Falls 1. ST. ANTHONY — Baseball's most accurate cliché may be that good pitching beats good

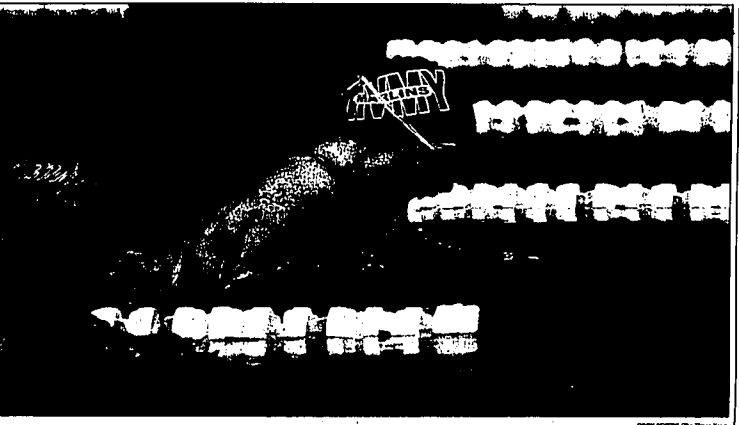
American Legion Class A Area C tournament

Friday's scores
Buhl 23, Jerome 5, loser out
Upper Valley 12, Blackfoot 1, five innings, loser out
Marsh Falls 9, Twin Falls 1, championship
Saturday's game
at South Fremont HS
Bull vs. Upper Valley, third place, 10:30 a.m.
Bull vs. Marsh Falls, 10:30 a.m.

"We just got overmatched tonight," said Twin Falls coach Devin Kunz. "The guy was just hitting I think if we had been patient, there was no way we were going out-hit them, but we had over 10 runners left on base. "When we get runners on base, we have to take advantage of bunting. We had two or three runners picked off in a game like this against a catcher that

has a great arm like theirs, we can't do that." Things began going south in the third inning, with the game having been tied at 0 through two. Breaking the standoff, Udy put the opening run on the board with an RBI double followed by a one-run single in the next at bat to make it 2-0. Marsh Falls tacked on another run in the fourth before robbing the Eagles of a run and another three in the seventh off a pair of homers. "Third baseman Kasey Jerome robbed the Eagles of a shutout in the sixth, reaching home from third on a wild pitch. Despite the score, the Cowboys are still in contention. Please see SHORT, Page B2

Just win, baby



Magic Valley YMCA Marlins swimmer Dana Wright outlasts Kelly Grady of the Nampa Swim Team during the second heat of the 15-19 year-old girls 200-meter breaststroke at the Snake River Summer Championships in the YMCA/City Pool in Twin Falls on Friday. Wright won the heat with a time of 3 minutes, 1.61 seconds.

Marlins in fourth place overall at meet

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Many of the 250 swimmers competing at the Snake River Summer Championships came in looking to improve their times and qualify for regional competition next month. Not Paul swimmer Jessie Layton on Friday. Layton jumped into the YMCA/City pool water looking to garner gold in the 100-meter freestyle and 50 backstroke. "I just went flat out for first place," she said. Mission accomplished.

The Magic Valley YMCA Marlins swimmer edged out Andrea DeMers of the Boise YMCA swim team by inches in the 50 backstroke, and beat Hannah Gipson (1:05.45) in the 100 freestyle by 0.24 seconds. Layton, 14, came into Friday night's finals confident, recording the top heat times that morning. "I'm at the top of my age group, but I didn't expect to do this well," she said after her second victory. "The younger kids are starting to get faster so I've had to work harder (to stay ahead)." She stayed ahead in both

races, taking early leads in the first few strokes. That was critical in the 50 backstroke since it only goes one length of the pool. A good turn in the 100 freestyle helped Layton get some breathing room. Another swimmer who led from the first stroke was Sun Valley's Amanda Harris. The incoming Community School senior took the early lead in the 100 freestyle (ages 17-18 division) and slowly pulled away with fluid strokes. More importantly, she improved on her morning prelims time despite a hot, long day.

"I felt strong," she said. "This is my favorite meet because everyone's here. It's the finale of everything." The next meet are the regionals at St. Lake City area, Aug. 7-9. "We won't of Heyburn also improved on his morning time, winning the boys ages 13-12 100-meter butterfly final in 1:17.48. He went all out to try to qualify for the zones (regionals) next month. "I didn't really improve my time (enough for zones)," Walton said. "But I improved on my morning times. My legs were somewhat numb (by the end)." You couldn't tell by his strong finish. The meet continues through Sunday. Please see WIN, Page B2

Bad things happening to Eagles and Patriots

The 2006 NFL season isn't starting well for the teams that played for the championship last February. The latest misfortune came when Jerome McDougale, the former first-round pick who is supposed to start at defensive end for NFC champion Philadelphia, was shot at the stomach by robbers in Miami. He originally was listed as critical but later talked to police and walked in his room after surgery. Eagles spokesman Derek Boyko said his condition is good. New England, meanwhile, officially opened camp with All-Pro defensive lineman Richard Seymour a holdout and without inside linebackers Tedy Bruschi and Ted Johnson. Bruschi, the soul of the defense and a huge playmaker, is sitting out the season after suffering a stroke season after the Patriots' Super Bowl win. Johnson announced his retirement this week. Seymour, who has been a team leader almost from the day of his arrival in 2001, is seeking an extension of the six-year, \$14.3 million contract he signed as a rookie. "We love Seymour," safety Rodney Harrison said. "We miss him. We support him." But coach Bill Belichick, whose trademark phrase is "It's what it is" responded in his characteristic stoic fashion. "Things are different, so that's part of football," Belichick said. "I've been in the NFL over 30 years and it's been that way. one way or another."



Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Jerome McDougale suits up for the afternoon practice of training camp at Lehigh University Aug. 1, 2003 in Bethlehem, Pa.

Meanwhile, the signing of draft picks continued at a slower pace than normal. Many teams, in fact, were still signing second- and third-round draft choices. Arizona signed third- and fourth-round picks, former Virginia teammates Darryl Blackstock and Elton Brown, but its top three picks were unsigned with two days to go before camp opens. Tampa Bay reached agreement with running back Carnell "Cuddie" Williams, the fifth overall pick in the draft and New Orleans signed offensive tackle Jamal Brown, chosen 13th overall. They are the

first players to sign between No. 1, San Francisco quarterback Alex Smith, and No. 23, Oakland cornerback Fabien Washington. Also, Jacksonville finally worked out a three-year contract with veteran safety Donovan Darius, who has been protected with the franchise tag the past three years. Darius had complained publicly about the designation, which kept him from becoming a free agent.

Another franchise player, Seattle running back Shaun Alexander, didn't show up as the Seahawks opened camp. But that was only because he was present for the birth of his second daughter, Trinity, Alexander, who earlier this week signed his franchise player tender, missed the first quarter of a regular-season game two years ago when his first daughter, Heaven, was born. "I can control some things. I can't do something I can't control," said coach Mike Holmgren, the target of Alexander's ire last season after the running back fell a yard short of the NFL rushing title. "But his heart. I'm glad the baby's healthy. It's an exciting time for him." And finally, Randy Moss arrived with a splash for his first training camp with Oakland, which obtained him in a trade with Minnesota in the offseason. His large, bright purple SUV — Vikings color — took the prime parking spot on the team's first practices in Napa, Calif., nearly by blocking the field entrance. Please see EAGLES, Page B2

Russets upset AA Cowboys

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — That's an awfully long shadow for such a little guy. In fact, it's about as long as the 415-pound grand slam 5-foot-5-inch Iván Alvarez sent sailing out of Halliwell Park during the Idaho Falls Russets' 8-3 win over the top-seeded Twin Falls Cowboys.

With one swing in the seventh inning of Friday's Area C American Legion baseball championship semifinal game, Alvarez notched a win for his Russets, and put the Cowboys' district title hopes on ice. Holding on to a 3-2 lead, the Russets found the bases on a Tim Mealer error on a Nick Birch grounder, followed by a slick throw from Jake Miller and Trent Johnson. Twin Falls' lefty reliever had already worked his time out of a sixth-inning jam after taking over for Matt Sherman, but couldn't work out of another, as Alvarez took a 1-0 pitch and sent it rocketing out of the park to make the score 7-2. "There's different ways to pitch the game, but they still have to hit it," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeier said. "The guy that hit that grand slam, he's come up big all year for them."

Though the Cowboys would flicker on another out of their own in the bottom of the seventh, they would never come from the blast. Nick Carr came on in relief after the grand slam hit, but he couldn't get the winning passed ball and struck but six, but pitching wasn't the main concern at that point. "The guys that hit that grand slam on base during the nine-inning contest, but could find a way to plate only three." Drew Bernard drove Tyler Anderson in on a third-inning ground-out, Kenny Steelman scored on David Ryan's opposite-field shot, and the bottom of the fifth, and Nate Robertson came in on Aaron Freer's seventh-inning error on a Nick Carr grounder. Otherwise, Cowb boys baserunners were so often left feeling just like their title hopes — stranded.

Stadelmeier said they thought that they were the better club, but they didn't win tonight. We just didn't have any timely hits. We didn't get it done when we needed to. Please see UPSET, Page B2

American Legion Class AA Area C tournament

at Halliwell Park, Pocatello
Friday's scores
Mirco 22, Rigby 0, seven innings. Rigby eliminated
Highland 13, Madson 8, 12 innings.
Saturday's games
1. Russets 8, Twin Falls 3
2. Idaho Falls 12, Pocatello 8
3. Pocatello 8, Rigby 0
Cowboys' games
No. 1. Twin Falls vs. No. 7. Highland, 10:30 a.m.
No. 2. Lower vs. No. 3. Pocatello, 1:30 p.m.
No. 4. Upper vs. No. 5. Madson, 1:30 p.m.
Championship
No. 4. L.F. Russets vs. No. 2. L.F. Redd, 7:30 p.m.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (Astros, Yankees, Red Sox, etc.) and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

- F1 qualifying for Hungarian Grand Prix, SPEED, 6 a.m.
NASCAR, Busch Series, qualifying for Wallace Family Tribuna 250, SPEED, 2 p.m.

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Standardbred Masters, third round, TGC, 6 a.m.
Women's British Open, third round, ABC, noon

Horse racing

- NTRA, Jim Dandy Stakes and Diana Handicap, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Rodeo

- Tulsa Express PBR Classic, OLN, 6 p.m.

Soccer

- MLS, All-Stars, Fulham vs. MLS All-Stars, ABC, 1:30 p.m.

Tennis

- WTA Tour/US Open Series, Bank of the West Classic, semifinal, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
ATP/US Open Series, Mercedes-Benz Cup, semifinal, ESPN2, 4 p.m.

Baseball

- Cardinals at Dodgers, Fox, 2 p.m.

- Diamondbacks at Cubs, WGN, 2 p.m.

- Pirates at Braves, TBS, 5 p.m.

- WGBA-Detroit at Cincinnati, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Basketball

- Basstmaster Classic, day 2, ESPN, 10 a.m.

Fishing

- Basstmaster Classic, day 2 weigh-in, ESPN, 3:30 p.m.

AL BOXES

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

TEXAS HOBBERS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

INDIANAPOLIS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

INDIANAPOLIS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

INDIANAPOLIS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

INDIANAPOLIS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

National League

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

Central League

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PITTSBURGH PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

NL BOXES

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. COLONIALS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

MLB BOXES

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

PHILA. PATRIOTS

Table with columns for team names and statistics (W, L, R, H, E).

Thomas has fracture, likely out for season

BALTIMORE — Chicago White Sox slugger Frank Thomas is likely to miss the rest of the season because of a fracture in his surgically repaired left foot, his doctor said Friday.

Massu and Verdasco send semifinals

KITZBUHEHL, Austria — Defending champion Nicolas Massu and Fernando Verdasco came out stalling late to reach the semifinals of the General Open on Friday.

Armstrong libel trial to start in November

LONDON — Lance Armstrong's libel case against The Sunday Times will go to trial in November after London's Court of Appeal finalized details of the case.

Els will miss rest of season after surgery

SOUTHPORT, England — Ernie Els will miss the rest of the golf season following knee surgery his management team said Friday.

Umpire banned speaking Spanish is disciplined

METHUEN, Mass. — An umpire caught speaking Spanish on a Little League team to stop speaking Spanish during a state tournament game was sent to jail for 30 days.

BYU suspect investigated in Texas

PROVO, Utah — One of four former Brigham Young University football players accused of gang-raping a 17-year-old girl in Provo last year is being investigated in a possible sexual assault in Texas.

Bulkup Open

At Nevada Inv. Golf & Country Club, Grand Canyon, Nev.
Yankee 7, 10 (12) 30-30
Second Round

U.S. Senior Open

At NHCN Country Club, South Ocean, N.J.
Second Round

First-round pick

Vazquez snubs Magic
ORLANDO, Fla. — First-round draft pick Fran Vazquez has decided to remain in Europe instead of signing with the Orlando Magic this season.

Umpire banned speaking Spanish is disciplined

METHUEN, Mass. — An umpire caught speaking Spanish on a Little League team to stop speaking Spanish during a state tournament game was sent to jail for 30 days.

Magic co-general manager Dave Iwardick said...

"The message we've been getting all along is before the draft, that the draft — was that he was excited about playing here. He said it was his dream to play in the NBA."

On Austria's hottest day of the year...

On Austria's hottest day of the year with court temperatures reaching 122 degrees, seventh-seeded Massu beat Ecuador's Nicolas Lapenthi 6-4, 6-7 (0), 6-2.

The article reprinted allegations that Armstrong had taken performance-enhancing drugs...

The article reprinted allegations that Armstrong had taken performance-enhancing drugs, which Armstrong has denied all day.

The book, written by Sunday Times sports writer David Walsh...

The book, written by Sunday Times sports writer David Walsh and former writer for French sports paper L'Equipe, was published in France shortly before the 2004 Tour de France.

Matthew Himsword, the touring manager...

Matthew Himsword, the touring manager for the team, said in an e-mail sent by National Little League spokesman Lance Van Aken that the umpire had been disciplined.

The woman told police that a dog tag with Mathis' name and Social Security number on it...

The woman told police that a dog tag with Mathis' name and Social Security number on it was found in the woman's bed.

The two former players are accused of raping the 17-year-old girl...

The two former players are accused of raping the 17-year-old girl last August. The girl said she was raped after she was watching pornography at the apartment, then was raped by several of the men.

Mosher said he tried to file a protest after the game...

Mosher said he tried to file a protest after the game, but under league rules, protests must be filed before the game ends.

Mosher said the incident happened Tuesday night...

Mosher said the incident happened Tuesday night during a Junior Little League game against Seokkon in Lakeville.

Mosher said he challenged the ruling, but kept his team on the field...

Mosher said he challenged the ruling, but kept his team on the field after the umpire called time out. Mosher said it would stand.

Advertisement for Greg Mittlekau's Factory Certified Trucks of the Week. Features '05 Ford Escape XLT 4x4, '05 Ford Explorer XLT 4x4, and '04 Ford F-150 X-cab FX4. Includes prices like \$18,995, \$19,995, and \$23,995. Contact number 208.736.2480.

SPORTS



NASCAR racer Kurt Busch burns out after winning the Pennsylvania 500 at the Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa., last Sunday. Coming off a win at Pocono, Kurt Busch has positioned himself to make a run at a second straight NASCAR championship.

Busch showing signs he can repeat as NASCAR champ

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Kurt Busch may not have acted like a champion at times this year, but he sure is driving like one of late. Leaving behind the bad behavior that overshadowed the start of his Nextel Cup championship defense and some poor starts that dropped him out of the top 10 in the points standings, Busch has positioned himself to make a spirited run at a second straight NASCAR title.

Wallace Family Tribute 250
TV: 6 p.m., TNT

ret in 10th place. The Chase begins at New Hampshire International Speedway on Sept. 18.

Busch was in seventh place going into the final 10 laps last year, then kicked off the Chase with a win at New Hampshire.

"Last year was the perfect year for us," Roush Racing owner Jack Roush said.

This year has had more bumps than the oft-criticized Pocono track. Busch followed two thirds and a second-place finish in his first three races with consecutive finishes in the 30s.

Busch rebounded to win at Phoenix, his only other victory this season, but then some of his notorious behavior resurfaced.

After feuds with rival NASCAR drivers and incidents hurled toward NASCAR officials led him with a soiled reputation in the garages, Busch took steps to improve his image. This year he was keeping his name in the headlines for just his driving until an outburst at Darlington got him kicked out of the NASCAR trailer for a meeting with league officials.

Since then, Busch has stayed on the road, though Daytona started a run that where he had only one top-10 finish in six races. After placing 22nd on June 19 in Michigan, "Busch dropped to 11th place in the points standings — his lowest ranking of the season."

Now he's back on track after a

third at Sonoma, an eighth in Chicago and second at New Hampshire, followed by his win at Pocono.

Busch's 13th career victory was one of his most impressive performances, leading 131 of the 203 laps while holding off a late charge from veterans Rusty Wallace and Mark Martin.

"It eliminates a race for bad things to happen leading up to New Hampshire when we race for the final 10," he said.

Busch also led a standout effort from Roush Racing, which had Mark Martin finish third and Carl Edwards fourth. With Martin in seventh place and Edwards in 12th, they can afford a bad race or two if they want to compete with their teammate for the title.

"One bad race at this point could be the one that we could not overcome," Martin said.

Busch planned to travel this week to Europe to watch a Formula One race before preparing for Indianapolis. He finished 10th at the famed Brickyard last year.

"The Indianapolis race is gaining prestige every year, and it feels like the Daytona when we go there, but it's only for three short days," he said.

Busch ended last season with his top-10 finishes in the Chase. That has Busch confident that if his No. 97 Ford remains strong and wreck-free in the next races, he can make a run for another title down the stretch.

"We've got a small group of trucks we need consistent finishes on," he said. "When you show strength going into the Chase, it can only help you with the intimidation factor."

Boise State, Fresno State split votes atop WAC coaches' poll



RENO, Nev. (AP) — The WAC's coaches are evenly split on the favorite to win the league title this fall.

Boise State and Fresno State each received 60 points atop the coaches' preseason poll, released Thursday. The Broncos apparently received more first-place votes than did Bulldogs, but finished even in the final totals.

The results might be surprising, considering Boise State hasn't lost a WAC game since 2001, winning 26 straight. The media picked the Broncos as the favorite, though Fresno State earned 14 of the 57 first-place votes.

Hawaii finished third in the coaches' poll, followed by Louisiana Tech, Nevada and San Jose State in sixth place. The WAC's three new teams took the final three spots, with Nevada State edging Utah State and Idaho.

"WOLF PACK SHUFFLE: Nevada coach Chris Ault received a few adjustments on his coaching staff this week to reflect the Wolf Pack's increased commitment to defense."

Recruiting coordinator Kim McCloud was assigned to coach Nevada's cornerbacks, Tim DeLayter, the defensive coordinator, and quarterbacks coach, while the quarterbacks will be coached by Ault, a Nevada quarterback in the 1960s before

Bicknell is 33-38 with the Bulldogs, winning more games than all but three coaches in school history. He has coached since 2006, but he still hasn't recaptured the excitement of his first season in the WAC, when Tech went 7-1 to win the conference title.

The Bulldogs annually play one of the nation's toughest non-conference schedules, taking difficult road games with huge paychecks to build the program. Last season, only two schools in the nation — Texas A&M and Syracuse — played more bowl games than Louisiana Tech's seven postseason-bound opponents.

"HAWAII NEXT BIG THING: Hawaii coach Juno Jones is known for enthusiastic praise of his young players, but he's already predicting incredibly big things for troubled freshman receiver Davone Bess.

"After just 15 days of spring ball, I think he might be the best player at wide receiver that I've ever had," Jones said. "He's that good."

"That's no small praise from a coach who has worked with a fine player in Drew Hill, Ashley Lelle and Chad Owens.

Bess graduated from Oakland Skyline High School in 2003 but spent last season in trouble with the law, including time in a juvenile detention camp. With his problems apparent behind him, Bess could immediately provide help for Jones' high-powered offense as it rebuilds without quarterback Timmy Chang and Owens.

Coaches excited for challenges in reconfigured WAC

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nick Holt shaved his head in a golf course recently, auctioning his locks to raise a quick \$2,000 for the Idaho football program.

The coach cut it off the top of his head, making a spontaneous gesture sure to get the locals talking about his attempt to resuscitate the Vandals. With the challenges facing Idaho, New Mexico State and Utah State during their debut seasons in the Western Athletic Conference, Holt can testify that such dramatic gestures sometimes seem quite necessary.

"I was going bald anyway, so that's why I kept it like this," Holt said, rubbing his clean dome Thursday at the WAC's media center. Holt can testify that such dramatic gestures sometimes seem quite necessary.

"The WAC changed its lineup for the fourth time in eight years this summer, adding the three schools we're in to the world. The conference provides bigger opportunities for recruiting, revenue and television exposure while cutting in on travel and building new rivalries."

"I think everybody agrees it's a step up in leagues," New Mexico State coach Hal Mumme

said. "It gives us a chance to recruit better players, and geographically it's great for our fans."

Nothing against the league we were in, but a lot of those teams, our fans didn't know where they were."

Mumme probably wouldn't have agreed to take over New Mexico State's program if the long-struggling Aggies hadn't shown their commitment to big-time football by leaving the Sun Belt for the WAC.

Mumme, who ran his inventive offenses at Kentucky and Valdosta State before building Southeastern Louisiana's program from scratch in the last two years, said coaching in the WAC is "something I've always aspired to."

"I think the WAC is the most exciting and the most innovative conference in the land," he continued. "A lot of the coaches that have moved in here have influenced the entire world of college football."

Indeed, Mumme could cite any of the Lavelle Edwards to Fisher DeBerry among the WAC's great innovators of seasons past. Boise State's Dan Staley and Fresno State's Art Hill have built consistent powerhouse programs earning frequent national rankings in recent years, with Hawaii and coach June Jones not far behind.

All three of the league's new coaches are rebuilding programs on the foundation of recent failures, though Mumme and Utah State's Brent Guy face the double challenge of being rookie coaches at their schools.

Holt is only slightly more comfortable in his second season at Idaho after being 2-9 last year in a season featuring 12 straight games without a bye while featuring nearly enough road miles to circumnavigate the globe.

"It's already helped our (recruiting)," Holt said. "Being able to sell the WAC, especially in the regions that we've been in, got better student-athletes. They know about the conference. They know it's competitive, and it's going to be better. It's just got to take some time."

Guy left his job as defensive coordinator at Arizona State to return to Logan, where he was an assistant from 1992-94. Utah State has wandered through Division I football in recent years, spending time as an independent in between stints in lower-level leagues.

"It's a challenge, but this is where we wanted to be," said Guy, who will work eventually to complement a scholarship players this season. "We're going to have to earn the respect and earn our way to the top of this league. There are three teams that have clearly been dominant in this league, and we're going to be anxious to compete and see how we measure up to those teams."

Watson ties for lead; Palmer says goodbye

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) — Tom Watson, chasing his second, major championship in two years, shot a 6-under 65 to the Craig Stadler and Loren Roberts for the lead through Friday's second round of the U.S. Senior Open.

The leaders were upstaged by a tired Arnold Palmer's post-round declaration that he would no longer play any major championships, in his 50 year career. Watson, who won seven majors in addition to five as a senior.

Watson, Stadler and Roberts — all of whom played in the morning wave — are at 9-under 133, matching the tournament record for lowest score through 36 holes.

Watson, who won last week's Senior British Open in a playoff, began the day behind Stadler by four shots. Stadler tied the Senior Open's first record with an opening 65. Watson, who lost in a playoff to Don Pooley in the Senior Open three years ago, hit four shots to within a foot of the flag for birdies, but fell back into a tie for the lead with a bogey on his 18th hole.

Roberts, playing in just his second tournament for the over-50 set, followed an opening 66 by a 67 that included five birdies and a bogey.

Wayne Levi, who has hit all but one midway in two days, shot a 67 on the heels of an opening 68 and was two strokes back at 7-under 135. Des Smyth, who lost to Watson in the playoff last week, shot a 66 and tied with Raymond Floyd at 136/Floyd won the last major championship played at NCR Country Club, the 1969 PGA Championship.

Travis Sumnerhays (69), Mark McNulty (67), Tom Chalkers (finishing Watson's 65 for the low round of the day) and D.A. Weiringer (67) were next at 137.



Arnold Palmer walks onto the 18th green during the second round of the U.S. Senior Open, Friday, in Kettering, Ohio.

eight shots back.

The second-round leader is seeking her first LPGA Tour victory in six years as a pro. The 21-year-old South Korean is determined to limit the distractions of leading the strongest field in women's golf, including two of its biggest names.

Jung's closest rival was Swedish amateur Louise Stahle, who shot 65, while Criste Kerr's 66 left her another stroke back at 5-under 139.

We recovered from a first-round 75 in the fickle English weather to post a 67 on Friday, while Sorenstam's 69 also kept her in contention at 2-under 142.

Woods shoots 61 at Bulck Open, trails Girard by one stroke
GRAND BLANC, Mich. — Tiger Woods had an early-to-rainy start to pump his right fist and flash an air-to-car grin.

Woods shot an 11-under 61 in the second round of the Bulck Open, matching the best score of his career and the tournament record. He had consecutive eagles for the first time in a PGA Tour event in an eagle-birdie-birdie stretch.

"That's the best golfer in the world playing at his best," said Fred Funk, who was in Woods' group.

Woods went into the weekend at 12-under 132, one shot behind defending champion/Tiger Singh.

Korchemya pleads guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Remi Korchemya, the track coach ensnared in the BALCO steroid scandal, pleaded guilty Friday to reduced charges, a move that likely will keep him out of prison.

The plea agreement, the fourth and final one in the case, ends a drug prosecution that prompted lighter testing rules in professional sports.

Two weeks ago, the other three defendants pleaded guilty: Bay Area Laboratory Co.-Operative founder Victor Conte, vice president Tom Valente and Greg Anderson, who is slugger Barry Bonds' trainer.

They all are scheduled to be sentenced in October. Conte faces eight months confinement, Anderson six months and Valente and Korchemya are looking at probation.

U.S. District Judge Susan Illusion has not said whether she will approve any of the four plea agreements.

The Countdown Begins... See the First Ever Short Track Chase!

THE SUPERVALLEY RACES

2005 NASCAR Dodge WEEKLY RACING SERIES
Middlekuff Autogroup presents
CHASE for the CHAMPIONSHIP!

Presented by...

- Popul Premier Series
- Buchweiser Grand Nationals
- Napa Auto Parts Pony Stocks
- Magic Valley Pipe Thumper Stocks

Saturday, July 30

Gates Open At 4 pm
 Race Starts At 7:05 pm

Fun for the whole family... BE THERE EARLY FOR THE BEST SEATING!

MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY

West Of The Twin Falls Airport
The Only Place in Idaho To See The NASCAR Weekly Racing Series!

Notes on the economy



Milk money

Magic Valley dairy farmers endured lower and quarter prices than a year ago. The base price for Class III milk manufacturing grade milk is destined mostly for cheese — was significantly below year-over-year levels during the quarter. That's bad news for Magic Valley's dairy producers and the other business sectors that depend on dairy dollars.

Class I base prices showed a 4.61 percent drop from \$14.61 for April (down 26 percent from the same month the previous year), \$13.77 for May (down 33 percent from a year earlier) and \$13.92 for June (down 21 percent).

The Class III milk price is an important economic indicator for the valley because most Magic Valley milk gets turned into cheese and related products.

Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI offers business courses online

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Community Ed Center is offering online courses for small-business startups during the summer and fall semesters. Classes begin Aug. 17, Sept. 21 or Oct. 19. Each instructor-facilitated class runs six weeks and costs \$89.

In "Crafting a Successful Business Plan," students will learn to commit their ideas to paper, face tough questions and identify strengths and weaknesses to create business working documents to guide their businesses, class organizers said. The class is for new and established small-business owners.

Students of "Learn to Buy and Sell on eBay" will learn how to create files that get to the front advertising copy that sells items quickly and for top dollar, and create and upload photos of the items that are selling. They will also learn how to safely conduct financial transactions, accept credit card payments and pack and ship items hassle-free, class organizers said. Buyers will learn how to value items up for auction, get the best possible prices, protect against fraud and compete against other bidders.

In "Start and Operate Your Own Home-Based Business," students will learn how to be their own bosses. Topics include development of entrepreneurial qualities such as motivation, discipline and creativity.

"Start Your Own Consulting Practice" helps those who wish to set up a consulting practice get started. Topics will include skills assessment, pricing policies, contracting, marketing and more.

For information or to register, visit the CSI website at www.csiedu.com or call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Copper kettle piece returned to owners

TWIN FALLS — Trail Creek Brewing Co. has part of its historic copper brew kettle back. Thieves recently stole a 2,000-pound piece of copper that once made up the bottom of a 120-year-old brewing kettle that was once a centerpiece of former Twin Falls brewpub Muggers' inside operations. Trail Creek's owners had planned to use the piece for a fire bowl at the company's planned Ketchikan location. After they reported the theft to local authorities and scoured area recycling companies for the copper piece, the kettle bottom was returned to its owners this week, said Trail Creek owner Scott Featherstone.

Unfortunately, the thieves removed the legs from the kettle, rendering it unusable for a fire bowl, Featherstone said. So Trail Creek plans to sell the piece for scrap.

"Everyone's fairly happy with the ending," Featherstone said. Trail Creek is slated to open its Twin Falls brewery and restaurant in the fall, in the former Muggers location.

—compiled from staff reports

Hagerman gets wine marketing grant

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In the future, Idaho wines might become well known like those from Napa Valley, Calif. — if Idaho's ambitious wine promoters succeed in their quest for a "Snake River Valley" appellation for the product.

That is what the city of Hagerman is shooting for with the help of a \$7,932 Idaho Gem Grant, awarded Friday by Idaho Commerce and Labor.

The city will use the money to do research in order to seek approval for the Snake River Valley appellation designation — in a cooperative effort with Boise State University, the U.S. Department of Agriculture

Research Station in Parma and the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission.

An appellation, a geographic designation, refers to a grape-growing region defined by climate, history, soils and geography and must be approved by the U.S. Department of the Treasury's Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau, Idaho Commerce and Labor said.

The application to the bureau will include — according to Hagerman's state grant application — a database of vineyards in the proposed appellation area, including a map that will show such items as grape variety, irrigation practice, trellis training systems, elevation range and orientation of vines. The database can be

updated for new fields and growers, which Idaho wine promoters hope to attract.

The Snake River Valley appellation would allow Idaho wineries to market as a region instead of an individual brand.

"An appellation would be very important," said Ricki Richards, administrator of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission. "It would establish the area as good growing and adds prestige and name recognition to the product."

An appellation would include the area known as prehistoric Lake Idaho, which stretches from the Brownlee Reservoir in Hells Canyon to an area that ends before Twin Falls. The area includes the ma-

majority of Idaho's wineries, most of which are in the Sunny Slope region near Marsing, a Commerce and Labor press release said.

As indicated on Hagerman's grant application, an appellation zone would also add tourism. It cites an economic impact study done by the University of Idaho and the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission in 2001 that indicates a wine tourist spends \$139 per day. More than 14,000 tourists make Idaho wineries a destination.

In addition to tourism, the application cites job creation, tax revenue and agriculture business as areas that would gain economically from the state.

"Appellations are good mar-

keting tools," Robert Corbell, executive director of the Idaho Grape Growers and Wine Producers Commission, said in the state's press release. "These areas tie a region together and provide an assurance to wine enthusiasts that growers and producers in the area are working cooperatively to produce quality wines."

Corbell said the increased recognition could give Idaho tourism an immediate \$25 million boost.

Hagerman's grant was one of six awarded by Commerce and Labor.

"We have \$400,000 to give this year," the department's Ken Dey said. "We have given six grants so far this year, totaling \$185,700."

BLACK GOLD



Danny Morse, right, supervisor for Anadarko Petroleum Corp., and company spokesman Rick Robitaille, examine a new version of oil well at their Salt Creek oil field Monday in central Wyoming.

CO2 flooding revives old oil fields in Wyoming

The Associated Press

MIDWEST, Wyo. — By all accounts, the Salt Creek oil field was dying. Production had dropped from 6.3 million barrels in 1978 to 1.7 million in 2004, dragging Wyoming's statewide oil production down with it. By 2020, the field was expected to be a wasteland.

But a project by Anadarko Petroleum Corp. using carbon dioxide to coax more oil out of the ground has revived the Salt Creek field so much that it is expected to single-handedly reverse the entire state's production decline.

It also will clear the landscape of thousands of unsightly power poles, power lines and conventional pumping wells, and prevent tons of greenhouse gas from polluting the atmosphere.

However, most of the remaining oil cannot be drawn out using conventional drilling methods, and eventually the falling oil yields would make it impractical to keep the field open.

Anadarko hopes to draw at least another 200 million barrels of oil out of the field by injecting CO2 into the ground, pushing the oil toward new and previously drilled wells.

That 200 million barrels of oil would be enough to supply all residential, commercial, industrial, transportation and power needs in the state of Michigan for all of 2001, the latest year for which figures are available.

Don Likowitz, director of the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission, said the Salt Creek project is expected to

increase overall oil production in the state through 2009, but that is quite an accomplishment considering we had 19 years of decline," Likowitz said.

In its early years, the field produced 970,000 barrels of oil a day. Wyoming wells pumped out nearly 160 million barrels a day in 2004. Oil fueled the state's economy and gave jobs to towns like Midwest, which cast against a backdrop of pumping oil wells.

By 2004, production statewide had dropped to just 51.6 million barrels.

scrub your hands to get the oil off," Mike Boyles, a geologist with the University of Wyoming's Enhanced Oil Recovery Institute, said. But when CO2 is injected into the oil, the carbon dioxide latches onto the oil and moves it toward the conventional wells where it can be extracted.

"CO2 is the magic drug for getting the oil out of the ground," Boyles said.

CO2 injection is predicted to boost Salt Creek's production from about 5,000 barrels a day now to 30,000 barrels a day by 2010.

However, CO2 injection requires huge compressors and miles of pipes that cost hundreds of millions of dollars, Boyles said.

Houston-based Anadarko is investing up to \$524 million in Salt Creek. That includes building a 125-mile pipeline to carry the CO2 to the field, installing another 200 miles of new pipe with one two-square-mile area and hauling in huge compressors to push the CO2 underground.

"They're putting a lot of money in the ground up there," Boyles said.

It's good for the economy. It's good for the environment," Anadarko spokesman Rick Robitaille said. "It's a very positive scenario."

Over 100 years of drilling that yielded about 655 million barrels of oil, Salt Creek is now thought to still hold an estimated 1 billion barrels of oil.

“It's good for the economy. It's good for the environment. It's good for the country. It's good for the environment.”

— Rick Robitaille, Anadarko spokesman

The key to Salt Creek's revival and the revival of Wyoming's oil industry is the carbon dioxide. Conventional wells that dot the oil patch landscape of America aren't capable of reaching most of the oil stored underground.

"Think of when you work on your car how hard you have to

Council awards \$500,000 for tourism promotion

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Tourism promoters in Magic Valley's eight counties got an almost \$500,000 chunk this week as the Idaho Travel Council awarded nearly \$2.6 million in Idaho Regional, Travel and Convention Grants.

State officials on Friday announced the awards, to 33 regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and other nonprofit organizations throughout Idaho.

The organizations use the grants to fund promotional programs designed to market cities, towns or regions as tourism destinations through print and electronic

advertising, brochures, travel shows, direct mail campaigns, industry research and the creation of Web sites.

These grants provide a vital source of funding that communities and organizations use to promote Idaho as a premier travel destination, Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said in a statement.

"The tourism industry is a major source of good jobs and a major influence in Idaho's ongoing economic development efforts," he said.

The grants, awarded annually, are funded by a 2 percent tax on accommodations at all hotels, motels or private

Please see TOURISM, Page B6

Urban Renewal will amend bond resolution

TWIN FALLS — The city's Urban Renewal Agency on Friday passed a resolution amending an earlier resolution on a series of bonds.

Briefly in Money

Also, Urban Renewal will hold a planning retreat in late summer to early fall. The agency didn't set a date at Friday's meeting.

The agency voted to approve the supplemental resolution that will allow the agency to issue a series of 2005 revenue allocation bonds. The bonds will be issued as serial bonds with a sinking fund requirement, rather than as term bonds.

"It's just a technical change in the nature of the bonds being issued," said Gary Evans, the city's finance director. "It stabilizes things from the investor side, from a cash-flow standpoint, it won't make any difference for the agency."

In other Urban Renewal business, the agency will hold a public hearing Aug. 8 to discuss approving its 2005-06 budget.

Workshop on career at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A free Career Planning Workshop — focusing on technical and professional fields — will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday (Part I) and Friday (Part II) by the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Idaho electrical board holds meeting Aug. 11

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho State Electrical Board will hold a regular-board meeting at 9 a.m. Aug. 11 in the Idaho Falls Room at the Shilo Inn Suites Hotel, 780 Broadway.

The agenda includes licensing and compliance issues, certain legislative impact on the industry and other safety issues.

For information, contact Lourraine Mallett at (208) 332-7140 or lmallett@idsi.idaho.gov.

—compiled from staff reports

will also identify their interests, investigate different technical and professional careers and make a plan for success.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680, by Tuesday.

The workshop is for those interested in learning about the labor market, training programs and wage potential. Participants

Organic growers seek larger seed pool

SHOSHONE — With the organic food industry growing at a rate of up to 25 percent a year, currently one-third of U.S. consumers occasionally buy organically produced food, according to industry and U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics.

There were about 150 producers in Idaho in 2003 who produced \$6.5 million worth of organic commodities on 51,000 acres. Anyone who bought their produce was guaranteed that, if it was labeled "organic," it had met certain standards set by the state of Idaho as well as the federal government.

Though the measure is not yet required in Idaho, the federal government has mandated since 2001 that anything certified organic must be grown with certified organic seed, said local organic producer Fred Brossy.

The problem is, there's not much organic seed available. Brossy said. And even worse, what is available might not live up to the seed catalogue description or isn't suited to every area of the county.

"Organic growers pretty much have to figure out on their own what seeds will stand up to environmental stresses, diseases, insects and weather," Brossy said. "They have to search for sustainable ag classes at Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash."

Brossy and Brossy want to change that, so they helped organize an organic bean seed workshop held at Bryant Ranch near Shoshone on Wednesday.

Fred and Julie Brossy have managed the ranch for the past 20 years.

"They plan to establish a larger pool of organic seeds with proven track records. But if it's going to happen, it will have to be brought about by organic growers themselves," Brossy said.

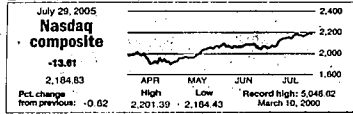
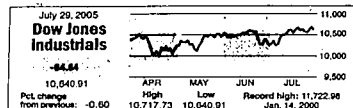
A group called the Organic Seed Alliance is working in Idaho and Washington to increase the organic seed pool. It was natural that Idaho, which has been famous for its beans since the late 1930s, would be an ideal setting in which to discuss improving organic bean seed.

Please see ORGANIC, Page B7

MONEY

Profit-taking drives stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors closed out a stellar July by collecting profits from rising stock prices, sending the Dow Jones Industrial Average to its lowest point in the nation's gross domestic product...



The Commerce Department's latest reading on GDP showed the economy growing at an annualized rate of 3.4 percent. While economists had expected GDP growth to be close to 3.5 percent...

Street. The Dow gained 3.56 percent, while the S&P rose 3.6 percent and the Nasdaq gained 3.5 percent. The Nasdaq, which enjoyed very positive earnings reports from the technology sector...

"This is good growth, and it's not the kind of growth that's going to scare people from an inflation standpoint," said Mark Frazee, managing director at Capital Economics & Co. Accounts.

But while profits remained strong this week and the economic data was generally sound, the rally that kept stocks climbing for all of July appeared to be running out of momentum, and investors opted to start cashing in. For the week, the Dow fell 0.1 percent, while the S&P edged 0.04 percent higher and the Nasdaq gained 0.23 percent.

The Fed next meets Aug. 9, and is widely expected to raise its action-benchmark interest rate by a quarter percentage point to 3.5 percent.

Friday's profit-taking extended to the bond market, which rallied Thursday but dropped sharply Friday. For the week, the Dow fell 0.1 percent, while the S&P edged 0.04 percent higher and the Nasdaq gained 0.23 percent.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 0.1 percent, to 11,609.39.

Broader stock indicators also fell. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 0.1 percent, to 1,424.18, and the Nasdaq composite lost 0.16 percent, to 2,184.83.

A string of bullish economic data and strong corporate earnings combined to make July a strong month on Wall Street.

Hewlett-Packard will cease selling iPod

Los Angeles Times - Hewlett-Packard Co. on Friday said it will no longer sell Apple Inc.'s popular iPod music player, just weeks after the two Silicon Valley, Calif., companies agreed to expand everything from products to a digital entertainment strategy.

move will affect the Cupertino, Calif., company, which has sold more than 20 million iPods since introducing the device in November 2001.

"Obviously, Mark Hurd sets the tone and vision," Camp said. The decision leaves Palo Alto, Calif.-based HP with a portable music player in its otherwise extensive digital media product line-up, which includes everything from projectors to digital cameras.

"The Apple deal was a Carly deal," said Shaw Wu, analyst with American Technology Research. "He's making his own mark on the company."

Analysts noted, however, that the initial high-profile alliance was crafted by former CEO Carly Fiorina. HP spokesman Ross Camp said the decision to pull out was made by the company's digital entertainment team.

Apple's iPod has been resuscitated by new versions of the player. "Apple iPods have met and exceeded our expectations" for sales, said HP's Camp.

Apple spokeswoman Natalie Kerris declined to say how the grants totaling almost \$2.6 million. Grants throughout Idaho ranged in size from nearly \$100,000 to \$1,000.

Commerce: \$89,090. Idaho RV Campgrounds Association, south-central chapter: \$8,340.

Travelers' Council is required to disperse the remainder of the tax proceeds for local regional promotional programs.

South-Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association: \$113,132. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce: \$4,500.

Tourism

Continued from B5 Campgrounds. By law the state receives 45 percent of the tax proceeds for tourism promotion.

South-Central Idaho Tourism and Recreation Development Association: \$113,132. Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce: \$4,500.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, AMZN, AAPL, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Indexes.

DIARY

Table listing dairy products and their prices, including Advanced, Unchanged, and Decreased categories.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market activity, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange activity, including various stock indices and individual stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and the 200 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold indicate a change of 1 percent or more in price.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include metal name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various grades of oil and natural gas. Columns include fuel type, price, and change.

Food processor Archer Daniels reverses red ink

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Food processor Archer Daniels Midland Co. ... which has operations in Jerome County ... said Friday it swung to a quarterly profit, helped by cost-cutting in the previous year.

Kalispell bank company reports earnings growth

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Glacier Bancorp Inc., a multi-bank holding company whose subsidiaries include Kalispell Bank, has reported second-quarter earnings of just over \$13 million for the period ended July 24, a 15 percent over the same period a year ago.

Murdoch's son quits company

NEW YORK — Lachlan Murdoch, publisher of the New York tabloid newspaper, News Corp., Rupert Murdoch's media empire, plans to give up his executive jobs next month and return to Australia, according to a surprise announcement Friday.

Organic

Continued from B5 Because of its remoteness and dry, high-altitude climate, southern Idaho becomes known in the bean community as the dry seed capital of the world, said Bill Dean, a former lead bean researcher for the University of Idaho. In the early days, the seed was produced almost entirely without the aid of chemical fertilizers or chemicals that reduce diseases and bugs.

BEANS

Market Beans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

GRAINS

Market Grains Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

CHEESE

Market Cheese Prices are net to processors, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

POTATOES

Market Potatoes Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

SUGAR

Market Sugar Prices are net to processors, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

LIVESTOCK

Market Livestock Prices are net to processors, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

METALS/MONEY

Market Metals/Money Prices are net to processors, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

SOYBEANS

Market Soybeans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

CORN

Market Corn Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

SOYBEANS

Market Soybeans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

CORN

Market Corn Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

SOYBEANS

Market Soybeans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

CORN

Market Corn Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

SOYBEANS

Market Soybeans Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

CORN

Market Corn Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

WHEAT

Market Wheat Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean base and storage ...

MUTUAL FUNDS Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Serial killer's pastor stays faithful

The pastor of the BTK killer isn't budging. The man known to the world as the twisted soul who murdered 10 is still known to the Rev. Michael Clark as Dennis Rader — a member of Christ Lutheran who brought spaghetti sauce to a church supper during Lent even though he couldn't stay for worship.

Days after he dropped off his Crook-Pot, Rader was arrested, bringing comfort to the residents of Wichita, Kan., and anguish to a church family that will wrestle with spiritual issues long after the shock wears off. If it ever does.

No one — not even his pastor — can fathom the darkness that led Rader to do his evil. But this much Clark knows:

As long as Rader wants him as his pastor, Clark will be there for him despite the objections of angry e-mailers.



KEN GARFIELD

And whatever the BTK killer did isn't enough to shake Clark's faith.

"God fails, God doesn't," God, Clark said, "promises us that he'll be with us until the end, and he won't abandon us."

Clark and others at 400-member Christ Lutheran outside Wichita continue getting calls from reporters seeking revelations about Rader, especially after his bone-chilling recounting of the crimes in court unnerved us so.

Paul Carlstedt, a lay leader at the church who spent 30 years going to suppers and softball games with the Raders, wouldn't talk to The National Enquirer. But he'll talk all day long about his church and the faith lessons he clings to after seeing the other side of a man he thought he knew but now realizes he didn't.

"The Dennis Rader I knew," he said, "was a man of God. What is the force that causes evil? I have no idea."

Carlstedt, though, is trying to see beyond the evil. He believes God's hand was in this when Rader, 60, became a lay leader at the church, giving him reason to use the office.

A break in the case came when a computer diskette the BTK killer used was tied to Christ Lutheran. And Carlstedt believes, like his pastor preaches, that God is the one to trust.

"You never really know anything," said Carlstedt, "so you just have to put your faith in God that the people you know will do right."

Whom to turn to? On an afternoon spent fielding calls from reporters who "just want the blood and guts," Clark said, he sounded relieved to get one from a writer wondering about how his church family will survive.

"They'll survive by talking about it, whether in special gatherings or during quiet moments at a church supper. By making room for Rader's family at worship."

And by understanding that good, faithful, wounded people have a choice. They can succumb to the shock.

Or they can rise up and look even more intently to God for comfort and answers.

"God's the one we have to turn to," Clark said.

Ken Garfield covers religion for the Charlotte, N.C., Observer.



Lakewood Church pastor Joel Osteen says he wants to 'crown champions in life.'

Lakewood, a non-denominational Christian church, recently became the first congregation in the country with an average weekly attendance of more than 30,000 for its services.



Lakewood Church spokesman Don Hoff talks about the children's classroom area June 28 in Houston.

Mega church

Former NBA arena becomes America's largest house of worship

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — An arena that basketball fans once packed to see the NBA's Houston Rockets is about to take on a new role — home to the largest congregation in the nation.

Lakewood Church, led by televangelist and best-selling author Joel Osteen, has grown so much in recent years that this weekend it will expand into a new building, the former Compaq Center.

The arena was home to the Rockets when they won two league titles in the 1990s and the Houston Comets of the WNBA when they won four. It now seems fitting that "discover the champion in you" has long been the church's slogan.

"It all ties in together," Osteen says. "Many sports champions have been crowned there and we believe we can crown champions in life."

Lakewood, a non-denominational Christian church, recently became the first congregation in the country with an average weekly attendance of more than 30,000 for its services — and had an average attendance of 32,500 in the first quarter of this year, said John Vaughan of Church Growth Today, an organization that studies megachurches, based in Bolivar, Mo.

Now the Lakewood Church Central Campus will seat 16,000 people, about twice the capacity of its current sanctuary with parking spaces outside for 8,000 vehicles.

With more elbow room, Lakewood will now reduce its weekend English language services from four to three, though it will continue a weekly Spanish language service.

Critics have sometimes taken Osteen to task for downplaying the sinful nature of humanity and the need for repentance. An article — this week in the liberal Protestant magazine *The Christian Century* — calls Osteen "an 'easy theological target' who turns the language of the Scriptures into more digressive self-help and self-improvement."

But there's no denying his success. Lakewood, which first opened in an abandoned Houston feed store in 1993, has grown almost fivefold since Osteen took over the church in 1999, shortly before the death of his father, former pastor John Osteen.

The facility, which took 15 months and about \$75 million to complete, features two waterfalls, three gargantuan LCD screen and a lighting system that rivals those found at

rock concerts. Two choir lofts with 12 rows of rich purple pews sit between the waterfalls, accented by live foliage.

Absent, however, is a cross, an image of God or Jesus Christ or any other traditional religious symbols.

Osteen said his father never displayed such symbols and he simply continued — the tradition. Instead, the new location will feature a larger version of the church's trademark globe, rotating slowly behind Osteen as he preaches.

As big as the Compaq Center, it wasn't big enough, and five stories were added on. "Obviously, we needed more room and that is kind of funny," Lakewood spokesman Don Hoff said.

Along with classrooms, the addition includes a chapel, a baptismal area, meeting space for young adults and an entire floor dedicated to the church's television broadcast efforts.

Osteen is viewed by more people than any preacher in the

United States, reaching 95 percent of all households, according to Nielsen Media Research. He is seen nationwide on cable networks including Daystar, USA, Discovery, ABC Family, PAX and Black Entertainment Television. He is also seen in more than 100 countries.

His book, "Your Best Life Now: 7 Steps to Living Your Full Potential" has sold almost 3 million copies and has been on The New York Times' best seller list since its October release. The book was so successful that Osteen, a 42-year-old pastor — who did not go to seminary and never preached a sermon until a week before his father's death — refused his six-figure church salary this year.

In response to critics of Osteen's motivational, engaging approach, his moderator, Dedic Osteen said: "We don't preach the gospel said, we preach it glad."

One church member also brushed off the criticism. "I don't care what the critics say," said Grace Klarie, a 32-year-old pharmacist and three-year member of the church who is originally from Kenya. "Pastor Joel gives me the word to make it from 12:15 on Sunday to 10:45 the next Sunday. He gives me practical ways to live my life."

Klarie, who is black, said she

was drawn to Lakewood because of its diverse congregation. The Osteens took the church as one of the most diverse in the country with an almost equal mix of whites, blacks and Hispanics.

"This is what heaven should be like," Klarie said. "It is often said that Sunday at 11 a.m. is the most segregated time of the week, but it's not that way here. They've done an amazing thing here to bring black, white Hispanic and all kinds of people together. It doesn't matter here. You forget about color."

Osteen and his wife, Victoria, said the church's new location, in the heart of the city, will lend itself to even more growth, noting that an estimated 180,000 cars pass by each day. There's an opportunity to be able to reach so many more people," Victoria Osteen said.

Osteen said his vision is to one day preach to 100,000 people each weekend, and Vaughan believes the church will be packed from the start.

Osteen has said that when a church reaches 80 percent capacity it's time to start looking for a new place. But where do you go when you're already holding services in a converted basketball arena?

One day, joked Osteen's sister, Lisa Comes, "Joel will say 'Well, I guess we've got to move to the (60,000 seat) AstroDome now.'"



Flags fly in front of the Lakewood Church last month in Houston. The nation's largest church has moved into the 16,000-seat former home of the Houston Rockets.

Pastor Joel gives me enough word to make it from 12:15 on Sunday to 10:45 the next Sunday.

— Grace Klarie, who attends Lakewood Church

N.Y. museum explores the Bible's role in the world of art

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On a quiet, sunny Sunday morning, when many Christians are in church, visitors trickle into the new Museum of Biblical Art — on the corner of Broadway and 61st Street, not far from Lincoln Center in New York.

The silence lends an air of sanctity to the second-floor gallery, contrasting with a light-hearted and eclectic exhibit of religious folk art from the American South.

Joseph Schames, a dentist from Hawthorne, Calif., is recruited before a series of abstract crucifixion collages made from

everyday items — tin cans, bicycle handlebars, kitchen utensils — that seem culled from a rural junkyard.

The most important part of art is the emotional feeling it can convey, putting your soul and your emotions into it," he says, taking out a digital camera to capture the artwork.

Here in the heart of godless Gotham, less than two miles from New York's Museum of Sex, the venerable American Bible Society launched the newly named and enlarged MOBIA in May.

The society, founded in 1816 to make the Bible available to everyone, has turned over part of its steel-and-glass headquar-

ters to MOBIA, and the missionary organization committed to making the museum a separate financial entity.

Despite its sponsor, the museum's purpose is not to proselytize, says executive director Ena Heller.

"Part of the reason why we wanted to become an independent museum is because our purpose is entirely educational," she says.

The museum's two galleries will have rotating exhibits. The larger one will follow the current exhibit with contemporary art and photography exhibits from Asia, Europe and Africa, as well as Jewish art.

The exhibit includes man-

nequins, sculptures, reliefs, collages and photographs — one done on overalls, which the artist, Jas Johns, wore. The museum's purpose is to examine the phenomenon of modern-day folk art in the South as an outgrowth of the region's deep evangelical Christian roots," according to museum officials.

Many of the show's "primitive" artists have used their work as a tool and an expression of their evangelism. Scores of the most striking paintings are by "outsider artist" Howard Finster, whose "Paradise Garden" is featured in Timothy Beal's new book, "Roadside Religion: In Search of the Sacred, the Strange, and the Sublime

of Faith," which could easily serve as a companion volume to the exhibit catalog.

Although MOBIA says it's the first scholarly museum of art and the Bible in the nation, that claim is open to challenge. Scores of U.S. galleries are filled with Judeo-Christian art, all presumably inspired by the New and Old Testaments.

Heller acknowledges that much of what is on display in Western art museums was inspired by the Bible, MOBIA's emphasis, she says, is on the original function and religious meaning of the artworks.

MOBIA will delve into "the religion behind the art," Heller says. Please see ART, Page B9

Presbyterians hold 'Meeting in the Pines'

MISSIONARIES

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will hold its annual "Meeting in the Pines" today and Sunday at the Bear Gulch campground in the South Hills.

Hot dogs will be served at 6:30 p.m. today. Overnight camping is available; campers are on their own for breakfast Sunday morning.

Crafts will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday. Lunch at noon will feature Dutch oven chicken and ribs prepared by John Hignstock. Those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share and beverage.

Worship will be at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. D. Robert Van Nest speaking on "We Are All Exiles." Activities will conclude with a watermelon feed.

Visitors' are welcome. For more information, contact event chairman John Carlson or Chase Lansing at 655-4371.

Ten-year-old will be featured artist

TWIN FALLS — Riley Baker will be the featured artist at the Magic Valley Children's Art Show 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Ten-year-old Riley of Jerome, has become a popular young singer in the Magic Valley. She will perform songs from the album "Jerome County Fair, Aug. 19 in the Cassia County Fairgrounds and Sept. 6 at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The opportunity will perform. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Hulsh sings gospel songs at church

TWIN FALLS — Burt Hulsh will sing two old-time gospel numbers during worship at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Goodview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "Let's Eat" from Matthew 14.

Church news

Prayer and study groups will meet as scheduled Wednesday. For more information, call 734-5283.

Burley Bible Chapel celebrates anniversary

BURLEY — The Burley Bible Chapel is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

Elton Wallace, original pastor at Burley Bible Chapel, will hold special Bible studies at 7 p.m. Sunday through Aug. 7, at the chapel, 320 Oakwood Ave., where it was built in 1955.

All are welcome. For more information, call 878-8190.

Seventh-day Adventists slate Bible school

TWIN FALLS — "A Bible Bug" Vacation Bible school will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Children can participate in crafts, games, bible stories, snacks and music. Parents are invited to participate in a Treasure Bible scavenger hunt on Friday evening.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Linda Carich at 733-0995.

Pastor will speak on 'The Art of Judging'

TWIN FALLS — Part-time Pastor Jim Tubbs will speak on "The Art of Judging" from Luke 6:37-42 for worship at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Tubbs will be the full-time pastor Monday. He has spent most of his life in the Magic Valley, graduating from Gooding High School in 1975 and from Boise Bible College in 1979. He was ordained into the ministry at the Gooding First Christian Church in the '80s and pastored at his family's church, to pursue a master of divinity degree. He returned to this area just before completion of the degree.

His renewed membership at the First Christian Church. He and his wife, Dianne, have two

children and recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Prayer session will take place in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The monthly Centering Prayer practice session will be held from 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N.

This session will focus on "The Welcoming Prayer," using materials from the Contemplative Life Program and Father Thomas Keating.

Welcoming prayer is a practice of "letting go" in the present moment, in the ordinary routine of daily life. A practice session is included. Centering prayer is a method of prayer similar to meditative or receptive prayer in which one "rests in God."

A practice session is included. Previous meditation is helpful, but anyone interested is invited. Admission is free. For more information, call Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Joyce Ballard at 733-8881.

Paul church schedules Vacation Bible School

PAUL — Vacation Bible School will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 8-12 at Paul Baptist Church, 25 N. Fourth St.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. Monday. For more information, call Linda Carich at 733-0995.

First Christian Church schedules Bible school

TWIN FALLS — Vacation Bible school will be held from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Aug. 8 through 12 at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N.

Children in first through sixth grades are invited to a week of safari adventure with "Kingdom of the Son" and are welcome to parents or all ages of the program. Participants will embark on a prayer safari. Through their adventures, they will discover that "God Listens," "God Provides," "God Protects," and "God Guides." The event includes songs, skits, crafts, games, Bible stories and snacks.

Admission is free. All the kids will be invited to share the night when they are pre-registered. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2209.

Rabbi from New York travel to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Two young rabbis, Zalman Mendelsohn of Miami and Chaim Lipsker of New York, are in the Sun Valley area through Aug. 15, where they will meet local community leaders and reach out to individuals and families with a wide array of spiritual and educational resources.

Their mission will address community needs on many levels. These rabbi students will hold seminars on the Jewish life cycle, holidays and mysticism and will advise community members on matters ranging from tort law and ethics to launching successful Jewish educational programs.

They will connect community members with Chabad, a branch of Idaho, headquartered in Boise, to help facilitate continued Jewish activity after their visit.

Mendelsohn and Lipsker will organize "Shabbat" weekend Sabbath celebrations where Jewish and guests of all faiths are invited to join them for a traditional Shabbat meal with Jewish foods such as gefilte fish, challah and guests of all faiths will enjoy Jewish melodies and Chabad tales will enliven the evening.

Through the coming year, Chabad will maintain contact through personal visits, holiday programs, sending Jewish literature and other Judaica or answering questions long distance in an effort to make traditional Judaism a reality for all Jews everywhere.

Meetings may be arranged with visitors and guests of all faiths. Rabbi Mendel Lifshitz of Chabad Lubavitch of Idaho at (208) 853-9200 or rabbi@chabad.org. For more information, call Chabad directly, call (347) 866-1133.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason.

The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from service in the Philippines for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

• Elder Tyson Remington will serve in the Ireland Dublin Mission.

Remington is the son of Ralph and Carole Remington of Twin Falls and is in the Kimberly 1st Ward. He previously lived in Kona, Hawaii.

• Elder McKay Bryant Neilson will serve in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo East Spanish-speaking Mission.

Neilson is the son of KJL and Kari Neilson of Carey, an Eagle Scout and is in the Carey 2nd Ward. He was graduated from Carey High School, attended Brigham Young University-Idaho for one year, and is working for Millennium Landscaping Services.

Returned from serving

• Elder Jacob Kay served in the Philippines Bacolod Mission. Kay is the son of Sean and Shirley Kay of Arizona and formerly of Burley. He is in the Burley 10th Ward.

Elder David William

will attend Idaho State University.

Bartholomew served in the Philippines Manila Mission.

Bartholomew is the son of Kent and Kathy Bartholomew of Jerome and a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School. He will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

• Elder Rhee Nelbaur served in the Sweden Stockholm Mission.

Nelbaur is the son of Renny Balpus and Steve Nelbaur, both of Paul. He is in the Paul 2nd Ward.

• Elder Jason Rasmussen served in the Brazil Recife Mission.

Rasmussen is the son of Russell and Sherry Rasmussen of Burley and is in the View 1st Ward. He will attend Idaho State University.

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 Trina Tigan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Poll: Fewer in U.S. believe that Islam inspires violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poll found that fewer Americans believe Islam is more likely than other religions to inspire violence, has declined in the past two years. The poll taken after the London bombings.

Just over a third, 36 percent, now say the Islamic religion is more likely to inspire violence, while 44 percent said that in July 2003, according to the poll conducted by the Pew Research Center and the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life.

This may be due to some backing off of negative opinions. The American public had said in a 2002 and 2003 poll, said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

The poll found that recent terrorist bombings in London have had no noticeable impact on the public's view of Muslim-Americans or of Islam.

Just over half in the poll, 55 percent, said they have a positive view of Muslim-Americans. That's roughly the same number who felt that way in July 2003 and higher than the number who said they have a positive view of Muslim-Americans in March 2001, before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

About the same number in the poll, 57 percent, said they have a favorable view of evangelical Christians. Three-fourths had favorable views of Jews and Catholics.

People who were more knowledgeable about Islam tended to have a more positive view of Muslim-Americans and their religion. Only a third of Americans who have some knowledge or a lot of knowledge about Islam.

Americans' views of Islam were less positive than their views of Muslim-Americans. Four in 10 now say they have a favorable view of Islam, while 36 percent have an unfavorable view — numbers that have remained largely unchanged since March 2001.

White evangelicals, especially those who are the most devout, were less likely to have a favorable view of Islam.

Of those polled, 60 percent said the terrorist attacks represented a conflict with a small radical group. Only one-fourth of those polled said they think it is likely to grow into a major world conflict.

The poll of 2,000 adults was taken from July 7-17 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Washington (AP) — The poll found that fewer Americans believe Islam is more likely than other religions to inspire violence, has declined in the past two years. The poll taken after the London bombings.

Just over a third, 36 percent, now say the Islamic religion is more likely to inspire violence, while 44 percent said that in July 2003, according to the poll conducted by the Pew Research Center and the Pew Forum on Religion & Public Life.

This may be due to some backing off of negative opinions. The American public had said in a 2002 and 2003 poll, said Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew Research Center.

The poll found that recent terrorist bombings in London have had no noticeable impact on the public's view of Muslim-Americans or of Islam.

Just over half in the poll, 55 percent, said they have a positive view of Muslim-Americans. That's roughly the same number who felt that way in July 2003 and higher than the number who said they have a positive view of Muslim-Americans in March 2001, before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

About the same number in the poll, 57 percent, said they have a favorable view of evangelical Christians. Three-fourths had favorable views of Jews and Catholics.

People who were more knowledgeable about Islam tended to have a more positive view of Muslim-Americans and their religion. Only a third of Americans who have some knowledge or a lot of knowledge about Islam.

Americans' views of Islam were less positive than their views of Muslim-Americans. Four in 10 now say they have a favorable view of Islam, while 36 percent have an unfavorable view — numbers that have remained largely unchanged since March 2001.

White evangelicals, especially those who are the most devout, were less likely to have a favorable view of Islam.

Of those polled, 60 percent said the terrorist attacks represented a conflict with a small radical group. Only one-fourth of those polled said they think it is likely to grow into a major world conflict.

The poll of 2,000 adults was taken from July 7-17 and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 2.5 percentage points.

Indonesians pray for an end to terrorism

BOROBUDUR, Indonesia — One million candles lit up the ancient Borobudur Buddhist temple in predominantly Muslim Indonesia as people of all faiths prayed for an end to acts of terrorism, such as the deadly bombings that have rocked Egypt and Britain.

Terrorism must be regarded as the enemy of all religions," said Dr. Syarif Maarif, a past leader of the nation's largest Islamic group, Muhammadiyah. "In the end, the forces of light, reason and hope must overcome the forces of darkness, despair and violence."

More than 5,000 people turned out for the event last Saturday at Borobudur, a massive Buddhist temple built more than 1,100 years ago about three centuries before the arrival of Islam. Indonesia is now the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Worshippers prayed for victims of the Dec. 26 tsunami that killed more than 170,000 people across Asia and in the suffering of all kinds worldwide, from poverty to war.

Indonesia has been hit by its own deadly bombings — three since 2002, including an attack on two nightclubs on the resort island of Bali that killed 202 people, most of them foreign tourists.

The Borobudur temple complex in Central Java is about 250 miles east of the capital, Jakarta.

Religion in brief

Islamic museum, mosque to open in Baltimore

BALTIMORE — Maryland Muslims plan to open a museum in downtown Baltimore to counter stereotypes of Muslims that emerged after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Last week two Muslim groups donated money to a community center in a former bank. By December, they plan to open the museum there, featuring exhibits of Islamic art and private citizens or loaned from other institutions.

Eventually, the center will open a free health care clinic and a shelter for battered women, said Ghazal Chughtai, executive director of the center.

Shahid Karim of the Maryland Muslim Council, which co-sponsored the center with the Islamic Society of Baltimore, said the museum has been promised 2,000 pieces by a private collector. It will have 9,000 square feet of exhibition space and a staff of three. Eventually its holdings are expected to include examples of traditional and contemporary artwork from Muslim communities around the world. Karim said, "Islam is one religion, but each culture is different."

Church denounces conviction of priest

BELGRADE, Serbia-Montenegro — A dispute between separate Orthodox churches in the Balkans is being played out in a criminal case against a Serbian priest.

A Macedonian court has convicted a priest for inciting religious hatred for holding services last year for loyalists of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

The Macedonian court said the church broke from the Serbian church in 1967. Three years ago, the Serbian Orthodox church offered to accept the Macedonian community back into its fold, with some autonomy. The idea was rejected by the Macedonian hierarchy — except for Bishop Jovan.

Jovan has since been ostracized in Macedonia, stripped of his church rank and expelled. Serbian officials have continued to call him Bishop Jovan.

A Macedonian court in the southern town of Bitola this month sentenced Jovan to 2 1/2 years in prison. Serbia's government ministry in charge of religion says the case of Bishop Jovan is the most brutal purge of an archpriest in today's Europe on political grounds.

The government is based on the world's Orthodox churches and human rights groups to protest "the unjust punishment."

Court delays hearing on Taliban-style law

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A hearing in the Supreme Court of Pakistan is scheduled for next month on a challenge by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf to a law that aims to establish martial law during the Taliban's rule of Afghanistan.

On July 14, a ruling coalition of six radical Islamic groups in the North West Frontier province passed an "Accountability" law which requires the establishment of measures used to ensure adherence to "Islamic values at public places." It also discourages entertainment and other businesses from operating during weekly Friday prayers.

Violators could be jailed for up to six months or fined under the bill, which the provincial governor must sign into law.

Opposition lawmakers have criticized the bill, saying it would establish a Taliban-style system in the province bordering Afghanistan. Musharraf is expected to sign an order by the Supreme Court to strike it down as unconstitutional. A hearing is set for Aug. 1.

— compiled from wire reports

RELIGION Q&A

Q: Is living by the Golden Rule all the religion you really need?

A: The Rev. R.L. Bynham, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church in Kansas City, Kan.: "This question poses a serious need for understanding the real issue in the quest to be religious or to be righteous. This precept, as given by Jesus in the Gospel of Matthew, is a summation of all that God had ordained for the children of Israel to live by. This principle was to prepare the people to administer justice to all people.

The will of God was and still is that as we encounter those in need, our expression is to treat our neighbors as we want to be treated. This attitude would represent

the quality of God's love to the individuals and in turn provide an opportunity to realize a character of love in individuals that is similar to that which is basic in the love of God.

If we realize the principle for the sure purpose of improving our self-esteem and our sense of being religious, then we are in a position to realize the way we practice our perceived notions of what is godly living.

If our heart is filled with the love of God, we will follow every teaching of God. Outside of God, this principle will be the rule of reciprocity. God expects that those who embrace him also embrace mankind and demonstrate the love that God has placed

in man.

Lynn, Chuck Stanford, Rime Baptist Church in Montgomery in Kansas City, Mo.: Various versions of the Golden Rule can be found in the teachings of nearly all of the world's religions. Several examples of the Golden Rule can also be found in the Buddhist scriptures: "Hurt not others with the same pain that you have suffered" (Udana-Varga 5:18), and "a state that is not pleasing or delightful to you, do not inflict on another" (Samyutta Nikaya v. 353) It is important that the Golden Rule is not confused with the rule of reciprocity. The ethic of reciprocity has to do with retaliation or tit for tat.

The Golden Rule should be

Art

Continued from B8

says. "The religious art in museums has been taken out of context."

The Bible, Heller says, has had a more profound impact on our culture and Western civilization than any other book.

The museum's smaller gallery is devoted to 29 Bibles and other sacred writings. But the MOBIA section dealing with Bibles and associated artifacts from the 15th to the 20th centuries represents just a fraction of the society's collection. The society's bookshelves contain more than 2,000 rare Bibles, manuscripts and other sacred writings.

However, Heller says the current Bible gallery is only temporary, and there are plans

to expand the sacred-writing exhibit in the next stage of the museum's expansion, adding a gallery for the society's Rare Scripture Collection.

The society which put up the money for the museum, says MOBIA will have to raise the \$15 million annual operating expenses within five years. The Henry Luce Foundation is among MOBIA's early financial supporters. Luce, a publishing mogul who founded Time and Life magazines, had a strong interest in Christian missionary work in China.

MOBIA continues to make converts to its cause. "It's a great exhibit," says Linda Gardner of New Orleans. "I think they've outdone the American Folklore Center in Washington."

RELIGION

In-between moments

By Tom Schaefer
Knight Ridder News Service

Evangelical Protestants and Roman Catholics are the nation's two largest religious blocs — have a relationship that's not only on contemporary political issues but has been marked in the past by hostility and violence.

But now, almost 400 years after Martin Luther, one of the top U.S. evangelical thinkers has co-authored a book that finds an increasingly warm relationship between Catholics and evangelicals.

"Is the Reformation Over? An Evangelical Assessment of Contemporary Roman Catholicism" (Baker) by Mark A. Noll and Carolyn Nystrom argues that not only on contemporary political issues but has been marked in the past by hostility and violence.

But now, almost 400 years after Martin Luther, one of the top U.S. evangelical thinkers has co-authored a book that finds an increasingly warm relationship between Catholics and evangelicals.

Summarizing the situation, Noll — a historian at Wheaton College in Illinois — said in an interview that he sees "serious differences, but not differences of life and death as they were regarded for at least four centuries."

He believes three events in particular fostered harmony: Catholicism's Second Vatican Council (1962-65), which encouraged contact with Protestants and abolished for good the papacy's one-time hostility toward democracy and freedom of conscience in religion.

The U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 liberal ruling on abortion, which provoked joint social action now related by many of the same-sex marriage issues.

The 1978 election of Pope John Paul II, who became a hero to evangelicals for helping Europe's European Communists and for speaking effectively on behalf of Christian tradition.

Other religious thinkers believe Noll and Nystrom's freelance writer who attends Noll's Presbyterian church, agree that the climate is warming.

The admiration for John Paul II is simply astounding given (evangelicals') historic resentment for the papacy," says John Shea, a Catholic scholar of the Holy Cross.

His 2004 work "The Lion and

Can you stop what you're doing right now, be still for one minute and not be distracted?

Here's what happened when I did: I heard the clatter of computer keys. An occasional phone warbled. People walked by, diverting my attention from solitary thoughts.

the Lamb: Evangelicals and Catholics in America" (Oxford) parallels the Noll-Nystrom book from the Catholic side. If anything, he thinks, Pope Benedict XVI is closer to the evangelicals' outlook than John Paul II.

Even Michael S. Horton of Westminster Seminary California, an evangelical who remains sharply critical of Catholic theology, says that "the perceived cultural collapse of the West has become such an overwhelming preoccupation in contemporary Catholics and Protestants that just about anything and everything else is on the back burner."

The political tumult since the 1960 presidential campaign was nearly framed last year by religious right activist Gary Bauer.

"When John F. Kennedy made his famous speech that the Vatican would not tell him whether to do, evangelicals and Southern Baptists breathed a sign of relief. But today evangelicals and Southern Baptists are in the same boat with Catholic politicians what to do."

Though the culture was command much of the media attention, Noll and Nystrom are more interested in spiritual links between the two groups, which combined make up nearly half of the American churchgoers. A notable example: When the Rev. Billy Graham first preached in Krakow, Poland, the man who led him was Rome being elected Pope John Paul.

Meanwhile, on the official level, the Vatican and the U.S. Catholic hierarchy has been more engaged with the centrally organized "mainline" Protestant churches than the

conservative evangelicals. That increases the importance of unofficial talks, in particular "Evangelicals and Catholics Together," led by Catholic priest Richard John Neuhaus of First Things magazine and evangelist Charles Colson. Participants have issued four joint statements (Noll endorsed the first two, while Horton was opposed) and are at work on a fifth.

Noll and Nystrom acknowledge that evangelicalism can be prickly and puzzling — a complex movement consisting of denominations, local congregations, independent organizations and individualistic leaders.

Like Noll, Shea thinks most ongoing disagreements stem from two radically different views of the church.

"We Catholics are churchy people and we have a stack of beliefs about the church and perceptions of the church that evangelicals don't have," Shea says, calling this "the big block that is almost insurmountable."

Evangelicals famously champion the Reformation principle of "Scripture alone" as the source of religious authority, whereas Catholicism enshrines both Scripture and tradition as interpreted through the church. Other examples include the authority of the papacy and its dogmas about Mary.

Yet both Noll and Shea believe the evangelicals are much closer to Catholicism on general Christian teachings than more liberal Protestants.

So, does that mean the Reformation is over? Noll summarizes: "The answer is no, yes, but it's moving in the direction of yes."

Religion will play a dominant role in Iraq's new constitution

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Religion will play a dominant role in Iraq's new constitution, which will identify Islam as "the main source" of the nation's laws, members of the committee drafting the document said Wednesday.

It will also state that no law will be permitted that contradicts Islam, language that could potentially see Iraq transformed into an Islamic state.

The agreement on the wording, announced at a news conference attended by the leaders of all the main factions, appears to mark a breakthrough on one of the key issues that must be resolved if Iraq's legislature is to meet an Aug. 15 deadline for completing the constitution. The committee is under intense U.S. pressure not to delay the timetable, which could interfere with plans to draw down American troops next year.

But the language goes further than U.S. officials had wanted in defining the role religion will play in shaping the country's laws and opening the door to a strongly Islamic style of governance in the future.

In Washington, a spokesman for the State Department said Wednesday that the department has not yet seen a full draft of the charter and there would be no immediate comment.

Fumam Hamoodi, the Shiite cleric who chairs the constitutional committee, said any constitution that did not embrace Islam would be rejected by a majority of Iraqis when it is put to a referendum in October.

"The average Iraqi now supports a significant role for religion in the state," he said. "If we don't put this demand in the constitution, the constitution will not be voted in (the referendum), we will fail, the National Assembly will disband and the process will start over."

Whether most Iraqis want an Islamic state isn't clear, but January's election demonstrated that Iraq's Shiite majority will heed the powerful clergy when deciding how to vote, giving religious leaders considerable leverage in the negotiations. Adnan Janabi, a

secularist and one of the committee's deputy chairmen, said he would have preferred a complete separation of religion and state. "We see laws accept the reality of the moment."

The extent to which Iraq becomes an Islamic state will depend on the results of future elections and the makeup of the constitutional court that will rule on the constitutionality of the nation's laws, he said after the news conference.

"If the people in parliament and the constitutional court are all Islamists, then you will gradually have an Islamic state," said Janabi, a member of the group led by the former interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

In a powerful council of unselected clergy vets laws to ensure they comply with Islam, but Hamoodi insisted there would be no role for clergy enshrined in Iraq's constitution.

"Clergymen will not interfere in the government's work," he said. "The constitution will not impose upon people."

Members of Iraq's small Christian community as well as other religious minorities will be free to practice their religion, he said.

Secularists in the constitutional committee are now trying to push for language elsewhere in the constitution that will counterbalance its demand that all laws comply with Islamic law or sharia. In particular, they are seeking guarantees that civil law will be allowed to exist alongside religious laws in regulating family issues such as marriage and divorce, as they did under Iraq's old constitution, Janabi said.

"The constitution all our customs go back to sharia, and if we accept that sharia is the basis of our traditions, then the constitution represents a limitation on sharia," he said.

Women's groups have expressed alarm at indications that the constitution's drafters intend to remove family law from the jurisdiction of civil courts and place it under the authority of religious courts that typically accord women fewer rights than men in matters such as marriage, inheritance and divorce. Offi-

cialists say that issue hasn't been resolved.

Fuad Masoum, the Kurdish representative on the committee, said the intention is to balance secularism with Islam.

"Until now, it hasn't been suggested that the system in Iraq should be a completely Islamic one," he said. "Also, I don't suggest that it should be completely secular, because the majority of Iraqis are Muslims."

Kurdish leaders have frequently said they will not allow Iraq to be transformed into an Islamic state but they are also in favor of a high degree of autonomy that will make it difficult to apply Iraqi laws in the Kurdish region. The issue of federalism and the degree of autonomy to be accorded to the Kurdish region are among the most contentious of the many issues that must be resolved if the constitution is to be completed on time.

Still undecided is the official name of the country, but Janabi said he thought it unlikely that the Islamists in the committee would succeed in their bid to call it the Islamic Republic of Iraq.

Shiites representing a coalition of mostly religious parties form a narrow majority in the elected National Assembly charged with drafting the constitution, but they do not command the two-thirds majority required for the constitution to be approved, something that has forced them to temper some of their aspirations.

One draft version circulating in Baghdad goes even further in laying the foundations of a Shiite Islamic state by calling for a special advisory role for the Shiite religious authorities, or marja'at, to be constitutionally entrenched. It also allows the government to designate "another" capital, a veiled reference to the desire of some Shiites that the Shiite holy city of Najaf should be the capital of the country.

This draft has caused huge controversy, but committee members insist it represents the views only of some individuals and is not being seriously considered.

Blood clots unable to block athlete's faith

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) It happens once, maybe twice in a lifetime, even so monumental, so life-altering it shakes the foundations of faith.

When Cook's moment of revelation came on a mild summer day at Coors Field last year. Pitching against the Cincinnati Reds, the Colorado Rockies right-hander came out in the third inning after feeling lightheaded and dizzy. Within a few hours, Cook was in the hospital hooked to a labyrinth of machines, listening to doctors tell him he was lucky to be alive.

Everything Cook thought he'd never lose — watching his kids grow up, loving his wife, playing baseball — was a heartbeat away from being gone forever.

But as he lay there facing his own mortality, the 25-year-old Cook found something unexpected: clarity. The tiny blood clots in Cook's lungs that almost killed him weren't nearly big enough to block his faith.

"I don't think it changed my faith — I think it strengthened it knowing that God's got his hand in everything and we don't always know his plans," Cook said. "We just have to keep looking forward and trust that he will take care of everything. And he will."

Religion always has played a big role in Cook's life. He has attended the Hamilton Christian Center as long as he can remember, and met his wife there. Holly Cook comes from a family of pastors and Anson's best friend, Charlie Mack, is a youth pastor and former minor league pitcher.

That doesn't mean Cook walks around quoting Bible verses. He's low key with his faith, talking to youth groups at churches in the Denver area, and when casting his beliefs only when the conversation turns to religion.

"If you want to talk it, he's willing to talk it, but he's not one of those guys who spouts it all the time. He's not a Bible-carrying, walking-around-in-a-collar kind of person. He's very laid back in that aspect and I probably re-

spect him even more because of that."

After falling ill during the baseball game, Cook woke up in the hospital. He was told he had a pulmonary embolism. Had any of the blood in his lungs broken off and traveled to his heart, Cook would have died. Paramedics and doctors at the hospital told him they weren't sure how he was still alive.

Immediately, Cook's thoughts turned to Holly and their children, Alexis and Elijah. Holly's father died when she was 15, and Cook couldn't imagine his kids growing up without him. He was particularly concerned that Elijah, who had reached his first birthday, wouldn't know who his father was.

"I thought there was a chance I wouldn't get to see my family again," Cook said. "That's when I really started to break down, when I realized it was life-threatening."

He was placed on blood thinners to get rid of the clots, then had surgery to remove most of the first thrombotic rib and two muscles on the side of his neck that were causing a vein compression.

Cook had another operation Dec. 27 to help return his blood flow to normal. Then came the long rehabilitation process.

"It's been a long, hard road for him, a pretty severe injury that he has to deal with as manager," Clint Hurdle said. "His rehab was quite extensive. He deserves a lot of credit for all the focus and the effort that he's put into it."

Through it all — those scary first few hours, the surgeries, the agonizing rehab — Cook never gave up hope. For a professional athlete just reaching the prime of his career, it would have been easy for Cook to ask "Why me?" Instead, he looked at it as a lesson — a way to get more enjoyment from the things he once took for granted.

"It kind of put our whole life in perspective, baseball in perspective," he said, "realizing it's just a game and that there are things that people go through every day where they might not get a chance to wake up the next morning."

Come WORSHIP With Us

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH
Worship and since 1958

Sunday Services
Sunday School • 9:30 am
Worship • 10:30 am
Evening Service • 6:30 pm

Wednesday Service
Mid-Week Service
7:00 pm
Home of
Twin Falls
Christian Academy
Daycare, Pre-School
and Kindergarten
through 12th Grade

"Distinctly Christian"
798 Eastland Drive N.
Twin Falls
733-1452

United Reformed Church

— Magic Valley —

Meeting in
Sanctuary

Sun. Worship
9:30am and 6pm

Sunday School
11-11:45am

*"Grace alone, Faith alone
Christ alone, To the
Glory of God alone."*

Officiating:
Pastor Christopher Roberts
330-2455
1708 Heyburn Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

First Baptist Church

910 Shoshone St. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.
"Open to All Ages"

SUNDAY WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.
Come worship with us.

Interim Pastor —
Joe Lancaster
733-2936

Calvary Chapel
Twin Falls

Sun. Worship
9:30am and 6pm

Sunday School
11-11:45am

AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP
Pastor Lynn Schaal

Sunday Services
8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.

IMPACT Youth Church
Sundays @ 6:30 p.m.

(208) 736-0727

1061 Eastland Dr. N. Twin Falls
e-mail: ag@calvary.org

Heston & Watson
101 N. 10th Ave.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Sundays @ 9:00 a.m.

Agape Foursquare

Sunday Services
Worship 10:30 am
Prayer 6:00 pm

181 Morrison Street
733-6255
Pastor Gerald Nielsen

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Saturday, July 30, 2005

Section C

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK



Fifth-graders spent time in the Mindoka District Courtroom after their mock trial. With the students are District Judge John Melanson and Shanan Aston, their teacher.

Students rewrite history with mock trial

RUPERT — Mindoka County youngsters tried history. The fifth-grade Discovery (gifted/talented) class researched facts of the 140-year-old murder of President Abraham Lincoln and tried John Wilkes Booth to determine if the admitted assassin was guilty of premeditated murder or merely insane. They read historical documents, witness affidavits and

learned basic legal terminology and procedure.

Then, the class divided into defense and prosecution teams and witnesses and presented the results of their study in a mock trial.

The "trial" was held in the Mindoka County District Court building, presided over by Judge John Melanson. Parents, teachers, principals and peers attended, as well as served on

the jury.

Student researchers developed strategies and prepared their cases without an outline or a script.

Then, they took on roles as witnesses of court officials and presented their cases. District elementary gifted/talented facilitator Shanan Aston called the annual event valuable because it addressed specific needs of gifted students.



The Twin Falls Optimist Club became a bronze sponsor for the Rock the Canyon event. Club President Brent Evans, left, presents the check to Terry Plich and Barry Knoblick of Rock the Canyon Ministries.



The Twin Falls Optimist Club presents Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb, left, with the Jim Milton Respect for Law Award. The award is given annually to a person who inspires respect for law among young people. Jim Milton was a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club, a longtime police officer and an outstanding example of compassionate law enforcement, the club reports. Member and retired Judge Dan Weehl introduced Loeb and discussed his achievements.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

T.F. college student earns several honors



Jenna Brehm, a student at the University of Oregon, was awarded the Who's Who Among Students in the American Universities and Colleges, and inducted into Alpha Phi Sigma, the national criminal justice honor society.

She serves as treasurer of the university's Criminology Club. She also earned a spot on the spring deans list.

To be eligible, students must achieve a grade point average of 3.50 to 3.99 and take 12 or more graded credits.

In addition, Brehm was named by the United States Achievement Academy as an All-American Collegiate Scholar as recognition of superior

students who excel in the academic disciplines.

Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher GPA and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor.

They are eligible for other Academy awards. Brehm's name will appear in the All-American Collegiate Yearbook, which is published nationally.

Brehm is the daughter of Steve and Christy Brehm of Twin Falls, and granddaughter of Robert and Dolores Brehm and William and Martha Rainigh, all of Twin Falls.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Bed — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of a twin size bed. Call 837-6399 or 837-6120.

Grounds upkeep — Volunteers are needed to help upkeep the grounds at the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Tour packets — South Central Idaho Tourism is in need of volunteers to put together tour packets.

A volunteer with experience in Access is also needed. Call 732-5569.

Furniture — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of a dresser with a mirror for a disabled woman and a corner unit for books. Call 734-9301.

Museum volunteers — The

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 United Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, 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.

Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of senior volunteers. Call 734-4675.

Delivering meals — The Twin Falls County Senior Center is in need of volunteer drivers to deliver meals to homebound seniors. Call 734-5084.

Drivers — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of drivers to help with transporting the elderly, chronically ill and disabled to doctor appointments and/or grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Grocery shopping — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers needs a volunteer to assist an elderly woman with grocery shopping at the beginning of each month.

The woman needs transportation and assistance in shopping, unpacking, storing perishables and opening bottles. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call 733-6333.

Chores — The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers is in need of

volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with light housekeeping chores. Call 733-6333.

Clothing toys — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing for men, women and children and toys for children. Drop items off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday, at 1525 Addison Ave. E. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteer drivers to take Magic Valley seniors to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Mileage reimbursement and volunteer insurance is available. Call Edith at 737-4766 or Kirby at 878-0727.

BLUE RIBBON



The Red Hat Society members won first place in the category in the parade at the Oakley's Pioneer Days celebration. The float will also appear in the Cassia County Parade in August. The float was made on a trailer owned by Sandy Parton and was pulled by Gary Ennis' red pickup. Fencing and horses were built by Don Mooose.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces results

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge announced weekly results:

July 21: First, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; and second, Betty Grant and Ruth Rahe.

July 23: First, Renee Bulcher and Don Rahe; second, Ruby Grimes and Ruth Rahe; and third, Joye Astorquia and Betty Grant.

July 25: First, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; tied for second, Evan Kohz and Bob Smith with Al Green and Doll Parish; and fourth, Doug Strand and Tom Wagner.

July 28: First, Paye Kochneff and Dottie Miller; second, Veta Roberts and Betty Sabo; third, Ruby Grimes and Joyce Johnson; and fourth, Madeline Seywya and Mary Ann Siegel.

July 27 for north/south: First, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; and third, Dick and Mary Cook.

East/west: First, Nathan and Kay Higley; second, Joye Astorquia and Enid Cook; third, Paul Cooper and Polly Mulliner; and fourth, B. Jim Holden and Evelyn Reed.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Tuesday, North/south: First, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Harry Warnke and William Novasch; and third, Susan Evans and Marie Price. East/west: First, Steve Sams and Margarita Manning; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; and

third, Dee Kalcher and Leo May. Refreshments are served.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served during play. The club invites all area duplicate players. For more information, call 878-3997.

Mindoka 4-H Teen sponsors dance Tuesday

RUPERT — The Mindoka County 4-H Teen Association will sponsor a dance from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesday at the McGregor Center at the Mindoka County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road. The cost is \$4 per person or \$10 per 4-H family. Music and lights will be provided by Anderson Mobile Music.

For more information, call 436-4184.

Bliss schools register students next week

BLISS — The Bliss School,

601 E. U.S. Highway 30, is registering elementary students from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m. Aug. 9.

Middle and high school registration will be held at the following times on Aug. 10:

Seniors: 9 to 9:30 a.m.
Juniors: 10 to 10:30 a.m.
Freshmen: 1:30 to 2 p.m.
Sophomores: 11 a.m. to noon.
Junior high: 2 to 3 p.m.
For more information, call 352-4445.

T.F. Senior Center changes lunch program

TWIN FALLS — Beginning in August, the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will be closed for meals on Mondays until October.

Only meals for the homebound will be available on Mondays.

Meals at the center, 530 Shoabone W., will be served Tuesday through Friday. For more information, call

Kimberly School District registers students

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District, 141 Center St. W., will register students for the upcoming school year.

Elementary: Students with last names beginning with A through Land all new students, including kindergarten, will register from noon to 8 p.m., Aug. 9.

Students with last names beginning with N through Z and new students, including kindergarten, will register from noon to 8 p.m., Aug. 11.

Middle school: Students in all grades will register from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Aug. 8, and from 2 to 8 p.m., Aug. 9.

High school: New students will register from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m., Aug. 9.

Seniors will register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Juniors will register from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 10. Sophomores will register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., Aug. 11, while freshmen and mandatory registration will be held at 6:30 p.m. that day.

For more information, call 423-4170.

Local student competes in pre-teen program

POCATELLO — Paige Anderson of Shoshone will compete in the 2005 Miss Idaho National Pre-Teen Achievement Program this weekend in Pocatello.

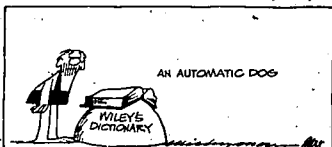
The program recognizes accomplishments in academics, interpersonal skills, community involvement and positive role modeling for their peers.

The state winner will be eligible to win scholarships and compete in the Miss National Pre-Teen Program in November in Orlando, Fla. The 2004 Miss Idaho National Pre-Teen is Sierra Brand of Halley.

COMICS

B.C.

dogmatic



By Johnny Hart

Baby Blues



By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



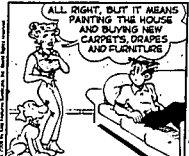
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



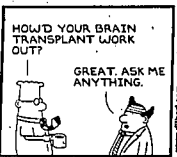
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



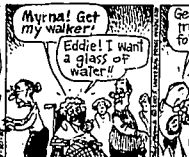
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



What's All the Commotion, Boone?

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



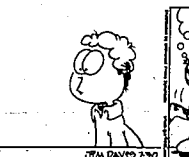
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



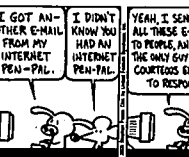
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Cran



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



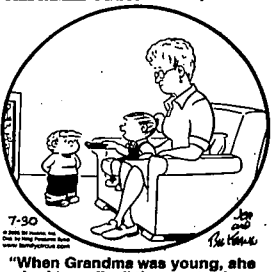
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



7-30

7-30

7-30

7-30

Woman takes anger out on grandchild

DEAR ABBY: My son "Vince's" mother-in-law "Dotty," has never had a driver's license because she never learned how to parallel park. She only has a learner's permit.

After Vince married her daughter, "Lynn," Dotty was stopped by the police for a traffic violation. She gave them her daughter's name and address and told them she had "forgotten her wallet." The point went over Lynn's record and her car insurance shot up \$150.

During the latest incident, someone hit Dotty's car in a parking lot. Dotty again pretended she was Lynn. The police were summoned and demanded Dotty's driver's license. When she handed them her daughter's permit, her car was hauled away and now she has to appear in court for driving without a license with no license driver in the car.

When Vince was contacted by the insurance company, he told them the whole story. Dotty thought Lynn would just forget the incident and she'd be



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

home free. She still drives her car every day.

To get even with Vince for ratting her out, Dotty refused to give my grandson his medicine while she baby-sat him. How should my daughter-in-law deal with this nasty woman?

—**OUTRAGED IN ELMIRA, N.Y.**
DEAR OUTRAGED: Now that you and his wife know her mother won't hesitate to take out her anger on the child, they should not allow her to be around him again unless both of them are supervised.

—**DEAR ABBY:** Our loving, compassionate daughter was stricken with mental illness in her sophomore year of college.

My husband and I have experienced much pain — but not nearly as much as our daughter has. She is much improved due to medication and her incredible bravery, but she is never free from the delusions and hallucinations.

It is such a cruel disease because the thoughts and senses you have come to trust in your first 20 years of life suddenly play tricks on you.

While it is no longer politically correct to be about gender, race, sexual orientation and intelligence, we still encounter people regularly who refer to someone in conversation as "crazy," "certifiable," "retarded" or "schizo." This happens even with people who know what we have been through.

I don't want to be rude, but I want people to know that mental problems are no laughing matter. How should I respond to this?

—**HURT AND OFFENDED IN PENNSYLVANIA**
DEAR HURT AND OFFENDED: Just say, "I know you don't

mean to be hurtful, but because our daughter is battling a mental illness, I'd appreciate it if you didn't use those terms. Thank you."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old woman. I have just heard that a former boyfriend I haven't seen in more than five years committed suicide by overdosing on OxyContin. He would have been 30 this year.

His parents blame me for "making him crazy," so I have been told not to attend his memorial service or send condolences. How can I properly pay respects to my old friend?

—**READY TO GRIEVE IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**
DEAR READY TO GRIEVE: Memorials are to comfort the survivors. Because your presence would be painful for your mother's parents, you should not attend.

If you wish to pay respects and say goodbye, visit the cemetery at a later date and do it privately.

Birthday today? Pay attention to the rules

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The theme for the year ahead is to achieve your ambitions while still remaining free to come and go as you please. Pay attention to the rules in September and remember that you aren't above the law. You have star quality from September through the end of the year — and may attract a great deal of personal attention in any area close to your heart. Be grateful for being blessed with the freedom to call the shots. In January buckle down to hard work and be careful to honor commitments, but don't start anything important. By February you should reap the benefits of past dedication and begin a long period of peace and tranquility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Keep on trucking. No rest for the weary is in sight for another day or so. But a fun-filled break from routine could appear. Be on the lookout for unexpected surprises from friends or a loved one.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Toss a coin. Decide whether to finish frustrating tasks or take a quick detour to a social event. New romantic attractions that pique your interest are likely to turn into a quick fling.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lots of talk but little said. Sound judgment is at a low point and misunderstandings are entirely possible. Watch a movie or read a book and escape into pleasurable fantasies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be a social butterfly. Enjoy one of those lazy, busy days of summer sipping by the pool and gabbing with your friends. Projects that have everyone else's attention won't suit your mood.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You deserve a break today. Too much work and too little play leaves you anxious to get deadlines completed so you can relax. A new friend of passing acquaintance can brighten your evening.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't drop the ball. A tendency to exaggerate in the air might mean someone promises more than can be delivered. You may be forced to juggle past obligations with future plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If your true love is too busy to smother you with affection, try a night out on the town with friends. Singles should play it loose and fancy free and not take a fascinating flirtation seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The press of career demands can keep you spinning on the treadmill all weekend. If you are interrupted by a last minute invitation, go ahead and party. Expect the unexpected from loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put off those heart-to-heart talks. Conversations and discussions of important matters may lead nowhere. Actions speak louder than words right now, so get money matters in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Unpredicted cash outlays could occur. Get a rhythm going and march to a strict military beat to get everything accomplished on time. Say "Yes, ma'am" and "No, sir" and salute when necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jumping from the frying pan into the fire is not wise, so don't become enamored with a new hookup. But inviting a friend to mediate can soothe mild tensions with a partner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Social activities may fill the day, so be ready to take off on a wild adventure at the drop of a hat. Mingle with exciting strangers. New friendships could form with people from vastly different backgrounds.

A lion/tiger cross is called a liger or a tigon

How do you cross a lion and a tiger? Very carefully. You can't interbreed them, though they'd never do so in the wild. If the mother is a tigress, the result is a "liger"; if she is a lioness, a "tigon."

This day in history: In Boston, Henry Price opened the New World's first Masonic Lodge on July 30, 1733. Benjamin Franklin, Paul Revere, George Washington, and nearly half the signers of the Declaration of Independence (including John Hancock) were reportedly Masons.

Croutet and crocheting are related, sort of. The French thought that the game's wicks



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTINESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

ets looked like crochet hooks. The different species of bat makes their high-pitched noises through different ways. The long-eared bat produces its sounds from its mouth. The horseshoe bat uses its nose.

They get those microscopic patterns onto a tiny little silicon chip by stenciling on

elaborate designs with a strongly corrosive acid.

At the height of the 1990s boom, when "everybody" was playing the stock market, the top 25 percent of American households still owned more than 85 percent of the stock. Ancient birds once had teeth.

Few people know that children's author Roald Dahl ("Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," James and the Giant Peach) was married for 30 years to actress Patricia Neal.

The man who invented condensed milk also coined the rallying cry "Remember the Alamo!" That was Goli Borden

who was a newspaper editor before he founded the milk products company that bears his name.

The first female playwright in Europe was Hrosvitha, a nun who lived from A.D. 930-1002. She wrote six religious comedies, five of which were about sensual love.

A DVD uses a sandwich of two different readable layers. The bottom layer is aluminum, like a CD; the top one is a semi-transparent gold layer. The laser beam can read the top layer, and then shine through it to read the bottom one.

"Chastak" is the Hindi word for "spotted one."

Cardiac Telemetry System All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. MST, Tuesday, September 30, 2006, in the TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Center.

Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Connie Kober at (208) 737-2118. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code.

Sponsor pulls support for town's Great Tomato Toss

The Associated Press

FAIRFIELD, Calif. — The first Great Tomato Toss has gone to seed.

Appliance manufacturer Maytag pulled its support for the Aug. 15 event, which was to

feature hundreds of Fairfield residents hurling tomatoes at each other. Maytag planned to film the event to advertise a new washing machine.

Organizers had hoped the 15-minute event would juice up the annual Tomato Festival

in this town about an hour south of Sacramento.

The festival will go on, but probably without any tossed fruit.

"We're disappointed, but hopefully they'll come back and do it here sometime in the

future," said festival promoter Gary Dyas.

Maytag declined to say why the event was called off.

The company is trying to sort out the details of a takeover bid by rival Whirlpool, which was announced last month.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

The Times News Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-1042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinad@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
-----------------------	---	--	---	--	---

LINE AD DEADLINES Publication Day...Deadlines Sunday4 pm Friday Monday4 pm Friday Tuesday2 pm Monday Wednesday2 pm Tuesday Thursday2 pm Wednesday Friday1 pm Thursday Saturday1 pm Friday	100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Tuesday, September 30, 2006, at the office of Connie Kober/Materials Management, Capital Equipment Buyer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P. O. Box 5480, 200 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0406, telephone (208) 737-2118. Tissue-Tech Processor VIP All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 12:00 a.m. MST, Tuesday, September 30, 2006, in the TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Connie Kober at (208) 737-2118. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. /s/Kent Looze, Chief Operations Officer Date: July 27, 2006 PUBLISH: Saturday July 30, 2006 and Saturday August 20, 2006	PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study the public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0448 email to: legal@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-736-3324.	INVITATION TO BID Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment items until 11:00 a.m. MST, Tuesday, September 30, 2006, at the office of Connie Kober/Materials Management, Capital Equipment Buyer, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, P. O. Box 5480, 200 Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0406, telephone (208) 737-2118. Cardiac Telemetry System All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 11:30 a.m. MST, Tuesday, September 30, 2006, in the TCU West Conference Room of the Medical Center. Instructions to bidders, bid specifications, and bid forms may be obtained by calling Connie Kober at (208) 737-2118. Instructions to bidders include all statutory bidding requirements contained in Title 31, Chapters 36 and 40, Idaho Code. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any or all bids. /s/Kent Looze, Chief Operations Officer Date: July 27, 2006 PUBLISH: Saturday July 30, 2006 and Saturday August 20, 2006
---	--	--

FIND EVERYTHING FROM CAREERS TO CARS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Times News
magicvalley.com
TWIN FALLS
733-0931 ext. 2 • 800-658-3883 ext. 2 • Fax 734-5538
132 Fairfield St. W. - Twin Falls
twfnad@magicvalley.com

Place a Classified ad in the Times-News
The Times-News on the best and most economical sources for advertising your goods and services to a large regional audience. Call 733-0931 ext. 2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2, Monday - Friday 9am-5:30pm. To place an ad 24-hours per day, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on Classifieds "Place an Ad". Classifieds - 132 Fairfield Street West - Twin Falls, Idaho. 141 number as Lucy 111 representatives. Enjoy disposable Lunes - Venes die 2:30 am - 5:30 pm, 735-3269.

Legal

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2005-2006
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Public notice is hereby given that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including proposed expenditures for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006, pursuant to provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 12:00 PM on Monday, August 28, 2005. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the total proposed expenditures and accrued indebtedness of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal period of October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006, including the two previous fiscal years.

Proposed Expenditures	2003 Actual	2004 Actual	2005-2006 Proposed
General Fund	52,079	53,231	55,500
General Fund	322,281	1,151,208	1,855,001
Capital Improvement Fund	890,485	419,143	353,678
Total Proposed Expenditures	1,373,845	1,820,658	2,045,179

ESTIMATED REVENUE

The estimated revenue for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho for the fiscal period October 1, 2005 - September 30, 2006, is as follows:

Estimated Revenue	2003 Actual	2004 Actual	2005-2006 Estimated
Tax Levy			
General Fund	105,500	93,231	98,000
Bond Fund	322,281	465,823	830,000
Capital Improvement Fund	581,225	484,143	107,000
Total Tax Levy	989,006	1,003,197	1,035,000
Other	968,613	617,461	850,179
Total Amt from Other Sources	968,613	617,461	850,179
Total Estimated Revenue	1,955,619	1,620,658	2,045,179

I, Gary Evans, Finance Director for the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the proposed expenditures and estimated revenues for Fiscal Year 2005-2006, all of which have been tentatively approved. I further certify that the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, did at least seven (7) days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and was invited to attend the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls proposed budget in detail is available at City Hall for inspection during regular office hours, 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

DATED This 28th day of July, 2005.
 Gary Evans, Finance Director

PUBLISH: Saturdays, July 30 and August 6, 2005

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Dog, cross breed, 3 months old, West of Jerome, Call 208-324-4038.

FOUND Dog, a very friendly, gentle colored male Pit Bull approx. 1 yr old. Found 3 miles east of Jerome on highway 25. Contact 736-2299.

FOUND dog, mixed breed, near Filadelfia Road in Hagerman, female, Brown, white, no collar. 290-0890.

FOUND dogs, 1 Collie mix, brown, multi. 1 Boxer mix, brown & white, male. Near SW of Filor, on 3700. Call 208-326-5653.

FOUND husky type female dog, Call 678-4880 or 431-4729.

FOUND Kitten, gray & white. About 3 months old. Found at 2789 Sagbrush Dr. Twin Falls. Call 734-3470.

FOUND Pair of prescription glasses in Twin Falls City Park on Sat. 734-2969.

FOUND Poodle, miniature, apricot with long tail, wearing collar, no tags. Found around Sonic on Addison. Call 320-0881.

LOST blue speckled cow dog. Lost south of Timberman Hill. Very friendly. "Max" \$50 reward. 208-721-5114 or 208-309-1278

LOST cat, at Village of Trees RV, exit 218, Declo, Idaho. wearing red collar. front left paw is black, answers to "Daisy". Reward \$250. 307-320-7480.

LOST cat, long haired pastel & Calico female, 4 yrs old. Candidate Golf Course area. Call 734-5118.

LOST cat, Siamese neutered male, 16 years old, between Grandview & North College. I need my medicine! 733-8664

LOST dog, Malamute 2 year old male and very large. Silver-Black markings, green Shoshone Falls area around the 20th of July. Call 208-734-7541.

LOST dog, Flat Terrier short haired female, white w/black spots. SE side of Twin Falls 7722. Answers to "Purdy". Lavender collar. Call 208-734-8658

LOST SHIH-TZU female, white w/brown/ash black colors. Needs haircut. Answers to "Maggie Mae". Lost near Harrison St. West of back. Please call 732-5835 / 410-2427

LOST cat, at Village of Trees RV, exit 218, Declo, Idaho. wearing red collar. front left paw is black, answers to "Daisy". Reward \$250. 307-320-7480.

LOST cat, long haired pastel & Calico female, 4 yrs old. Candidate Golf Course area. Call 734-5118.

LOST cat, Siamese neutered male, 16 years old, between Grandview & North College. I need my medicine! 733-8664

LOST dog, Malamute 2 year old male and very large. Silver-Black markings, green Shoshone Falls area around the 20th of July. Call 208-734-7541.

LOST dog, Flat Terrier short haired female, white w/black spots. SE side of Twin Falls 7722. Answers to "Purdy". Lavender collar. Call 208-734-8658

LOST SHIH-TZU female, white w/brown/ash black colors. Needs haircut. Answers to "Maggie Mae". Lost near Harrison St. West of back. Please call 732-5835 / 410-2427

LOST cat, at Village of Trees RV, exit 218, Declo, Idaho. wearing red collar. front left paw is black, answers to "Daisy". Reward \$250. 307-320-7480.

LOST cat, long haired pastel & Calico female, 4 yrs old. Candidate Golf Course area. Call 734-5118.

LOST cat, Siamese neutered male, 16 years old, between Grandview & North College. I need my medicine! 733-8664

LOST dog, Malamute 2 year old male and very large. Silver-Black markings, green Shoshone Falls area around the 20th of July. Call 208-734-7541.

LOST dog, Flat Terrier short haired female, white w/black spots. SE side of Twin Falls 7722. Answers to "Purdy". Lavender collar. Call 208-734-8658

LOST SHIH-TZU female, white w/brown/ash black colors. Needs haircut. Answers to "Maggie Mae". Lost near Harrison St. West of back. Please call 732-5835 / 410-2427

LOST cat, at Village of Trees RV, exit 218, Declo, Idaho. wearing red collar. front left paw is black, answers to "Daisy". Reward \$250. 307-320-7480.

LOST cat, long haired pastel & Calico female, 4 yrs old. Candidate Golf Course area. Call 734-5118.

LOST cat, Siamese neutered male, 16 years old, between Grandview & North College. I need my medicine! 733-8664

ACCOUNTING

Seeking experienced full-time Bookkeeper. Send resumes to Box 8300 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 840, Twin Falls, ID 83301

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance.

The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or reclassify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

Asking Questions

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-736-2853 *****

AUTOMOTIVE

Service Tech. If you have a great attitude and work ethic, we have a FT position for you! Weekends & some after-hours required. Must be reliable and have a valid drivers license. Truck tire necessary. Pay DOE. Apply in person Full-time, local milk route, 2030 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

AUTOMOTIVE

The Tech. Energetic, hard working applicants needed! Physical ability and willingness to learn a must. Full-Time position. Apply at Commercial Tire 2030 Kimberly Road. EOE

BARTENDER

Must be 21 yrs old. Will train. Call 358-0800 or apply in person between Sun-Sun at Toponis Restaurant 413 Main St. Gooding, Idaho

Classified Private Party Ads

Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone. 733-0931 The Times-News

CLERICAL

Clerical position available at the Walker Center in Twin Falls. Requires general office and computer skills. Knowledge of addition and memory a plus. Mail or fax resume to: Walker Center, Attn: Judy, 140 Main Ave East #20 Twin Falls, ID 83301. Fax 734-1404.

CLERICAL

Customer Service Part-time help needed for insurance agency. Mon - Fri from 12:30-5:30. Must have office experience and work well with the public. Fax or mail resume to Dillette-Schafer Agency 1233 Fair Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 208-734-0108

Be Seen. Be Heard.

Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

CHILD CARE

Looking for reliable child care in my home. Call for interview. 208-948-9129.

CLERICAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a POLICE DEPARTMENT TRANSCRIPTIONIST. Beginning monthly salary is \$1852. Responsible for the transcription of police-related crime reports. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, two years of prior transcription, ability to type a minimum of 60 wpm; have working knowledge of computers and word processing programs. Must have a good command of the English language; possess excellent grammar, reading and comprehension skills. For additional information and City employment application contact the personnel office located in City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East, phone 735-7288 or visit Job Openings at www.tffid.org. Closing date is 8/10/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

COMPUTER

POWER ENGINEERS has an opening in our Hialeah, FL office for a Micro Computer Specialist to function as a Help Desk Technician. The successful applicant will have 1 to 3 years experience as a desktop support professional, utilizing the Microsoft suite of software and operating systems. Additional desirable skills include experience with imaging software like Symantec Ghost or equivalent. A certification is required and MCS is a plus. Salary DOE. To apply, please visit our web site at www.powereng.com and select Employment, then Careers, then Information Systems, Position #545, An EEO/AAE Employer

COLLECTIONS

Part-time & full-time positions available. Local collection Agency seeks: Telephone Collections, Skip tracing, Telecommunications & Data Entry. Flexible scheduling M-F between hours of 8:00am-6:00 pm. Saturday shifts available. Positions begin August 16th. Please fax or mail resume to: Linda 704 2nd Ave N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax: 208-734-4317

COLLECTOR

Computer exp. req. Telemarketing preferred. Salary + bonus. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

CONSTRUCTION

Drywall Journeyman drywall tapers \$16/hr Scott 208-734-7777

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced Concrete Finisher, ability to set forms. Pay DOE and ability. Call 250-0567.

POWER ENGINEERS

POWER ENGINEERS has an opening in our Hialeah, FL office for a Micro Computer Specialist to function as a Help Desk Technician. The successful applicant will have 1 to 3 years experience as a desktop support professional, utilizing the Microsoft suite of software and operating systems. Additional desirable skills include experience with imaging software like Symantec Ghost or equivalent. A certification is required and MCS is a plus. Salary DOE. To apply, please visit our web site at www.powereng.com and select Employment, then Careers, then Information Systems, Position #545, An EEO/AAE Employer

CONSTRUCTION

Hardwood flooring installers and finishers in the Wood River Valley. Will train, experience welcome. Need a valid driver's license. Call for appointment, scheduling and details. 208-788-1351 Sun Valley Custom Wood Products Inc. 1440 Gannett Road Bellevue, Idaho.

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for exp. Framers, Carpenters and General Laborers for construction jobs in Magic Valley. Pay equal to experience. Long term opportunity. Contact Karie or Kevin 208-738-4473.

CONSTRUCTION

Immediate opening for Operators to operate Graders, Scrapers, Dozers, Excavators, & other construction equipment. Jackson Trucking ability. Call 250-0567. 208-324-3004

DRIVERS

Home every weekend, 11 western states, full benefits including medical, dental, and supplemental insurance, retirement plans, vacation pay, and more!

Home what you can expect from Gary Amoth Trucking & Apex Container Inc.

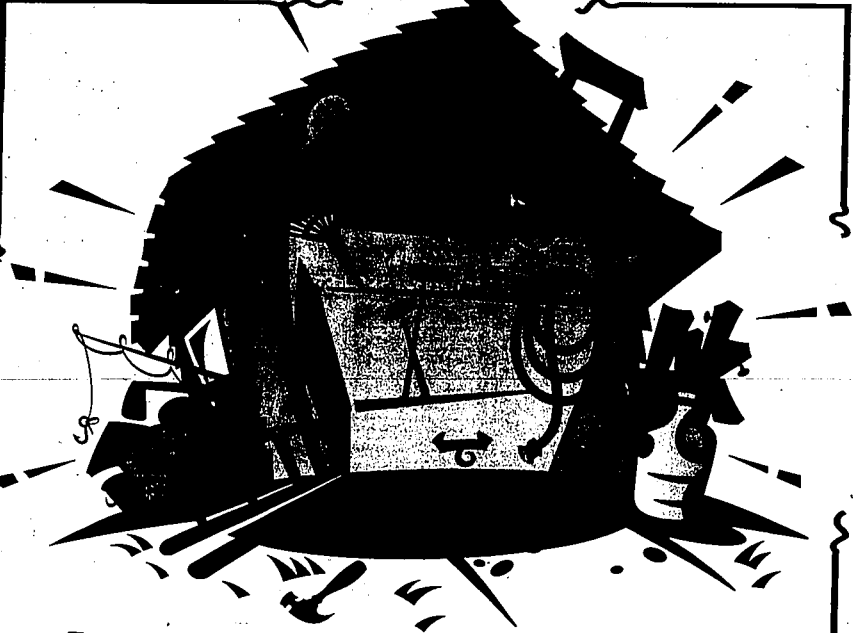
We are always on the lookout for respectable, self-motivated people to join our team of professionals. If you are interested in driving flatbeds, curtain sides, or dedicated container hauls to the coast, Call Tim at 208-736-0344 or Gary at 208-733-1545 Or apply online at www.garyamothtrucking.com Email: tim@garyamothtrucking.com

CIRCULATION

The Times-News is accepting applications for the full-time position of Distribution Newspaper in Education Coordinator. This position will contact subscribers via the phone to evaluate service, verify start/dates, and other relation functions. It also oversees the sponsorship drive of Newspaper in Education, including presentations, mailings, and scheduling of ads. Ideal candidates have sales experience, a strong attention to detail, and computer experience. For consideration, interested applicants need to submit a completed application by Aug. 3rd to: The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. West Twin Falls, Idaho Attn: Dan Walock

The Times-News

magvalley.com



Is your garage BURSTING at the seams?

7 lines for 3 days

\$17 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

The Times-News Classifieds

magvalley.com

132 Fairfield Street West • Twin Falls

MEDICAL
RN Night Shift, full-time, PRN shifts available for Geriatric Psych Hospital.
Mt. View Care Center
500 Park St. E.
Kimberly, ID 83341
Or call
208-423-5591
EOE

SALES
Sales/Marketing
Outstanding career opportunity for Sales Service Manager for an important segment of the company's branded food products. Sales and good communication skill required. Bachelor's degree preferred. Busy, fast-paced environment. Some travel required. Salary DOE, excellent benefit package. Please send resume to Box 8187 c/o The Times-News PO Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303 EEOC employer.

SALES
The Wood River Journal
How About A Career In Media Sales With One of America's Top 200 Small Companies?

The Wood River Journal, part of Lee Enterprises, is seeking assertive, dynamic sales employees for its expanding weekly newspaper based in Halley.

Competitive wages, benefits & opportunity in this growing, challenging market.

We're part of Lee Enterprises, a multi-state newspaper company recently named again to Forbes list of America's top small companies, #9 in growth and #18 in market value. Go with the growth for the future. Check Lee out at:
www.lee.net

To apply, stop by our office at: 507 S. Main St. Halley for an application or send resume to: Kim.Patterson@Lee.net

SPORTSWRITER
If you enjoy High School sports, we have the job for you!
The Times-News is seeking a Part-time Sportswriter to work in an exciting, deadline-driven environment and gather results and write game stories. Must be available to work nights. Must have excellent language skills, sports knowledge and basic computer skills. Send your resume with a sample of your writing to: Joe Palalay Sports Editor The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 Or email to jpalalay@timesnews.com Deadline to apply is August 5, 2005. A drug-free workplace

NOW HIRING:
Experienced Painter/Maintenance
FULL TIME
Bridgeway Offers
♦ Two Week Paid Vacation
♦ Sick and Holiday Pay
♦ Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
♦ 401K Retirement Plan
♦ Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
♦ College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
To become part of our team apply in person at:
Bridgeway Estates
1825 Bridgeway Boulevard
Twin Falls, Idaho
or call
208-736-3933
Contact Person:
Eric Mendenhall
280-8837

PHARMACY
Full-time Pharmacy Tech/Clerk needed. Computer experience necessary, pay commensurate with exp. Please bring resume to 133 W. Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho.

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time, 30-35 hours/week in Burley. Must be organized with good phone skills, computer skills, must be a team player. Pay DOE. Fax resume to 733-0004.

MASON
Wanted brick, block & stone masons in the Magic Valley area. \$15-\$20 an hour. Call 208-466-3031.

RESTAURANT
La Casita seeking friendly, energetic, customer oriented person for server position for dinner shifts. Must be 18 years or older. Apply in person at: 111 South Park Avenue West and ask for Ken.

RETAIL
Loss Prevention Officer, Full-time. Experience a must. Must be 18 years or older to apply. Clean criminal record. Must be able to work night & weekends. Please no phone calls. Send resume: Sportsman's Warehouse c/o Gertrude 1940 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT
Great opportunity for student! Full or part-time work in the kitchen. Some nights/days. Apply in person at: Rock Creek 200 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, M-F 9-12. Rock Creek is a Drug Free Workplace.

RESTAURANT
Cooks, Servers, Host/Hostesses & Dishwashers. Must be available for all shifts. Apply in person at: IHOP Restaurant 1944 Blue Lakes

RETAIL
Kmarton Intimates Apparel is now accepting applications. You must be at least 18 yrs old. Benefits avail. Please apply in person at: 848 Blue Lakes Blvd. Centennial Plaza.

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available. Apply in person at: Idaho Youth Ranch Gooding, Jerome & Twin Falls Locations Drug Free Workplace EOE

RETAIL
Management positions full-time. Competitive salary & benefits available. Apply in person at: Idaho Youth Ranch Gooding, Jerome & Twin Falls Locations Drug Free Workplace EOE

Flying J
With total annual sales of \$5.6 billion and recently ranked 45th among Forbes' 500 top privately held companies, Flying J Inc. is the leader in the interstate retail and hospitality industry. We are looking for friendly, guest-oriented individuals with a dedication to excellent customer service to fill the following position:

Merchandise Manager
Responsibilities include: Receiving and counting store merchandise, store presentation, updating merchandise schematics/Planograms, stocking merchandise and customer service.

Salary Range is between \$28,000 and \$31,000 DOE.
Flying J Inc. has excellent benefits including vacation, 401K, health and dental insurance.

Flying J Inc.
5350 US Hwy. 93
Jerome, ID 83303
gm.jerome@flying.com
EOE/Drug Test Required
Background Check Required

SUMMER CLEARANCE

 #173AA \$6,988	 #206645 \$8,988
 #43266A \$7,988	 #413126 \$8,498
 #1127 \$9,988	 #11200 \$9,988
 #16177A \$9,988	 #1718 \$9,988
 #1712A \$11,988	 #22306A \$11,988
 #1710 \$12,988	 #1713 \$15,988
 #1717 \$15,988	 #16063A \$16,988
 #12201A \$18,988	 #M7305A \$20,988
 #20201A \$22,988	 #1727 \$23,988

We're Sure... Your Best Deal is Right Here!

735-3900 1825 Bridgeway Boulevard Twin Falls, Idaho
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Avenue Twin Falls, Idaho

HOTBUYS

1999 Subaru Outback #151AA • All Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Automatic Retail Price *9950 Sale Price \$6995	2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser Ltd. #116A • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Leather Retail Price *12795 Sale Price \$9150
2000 Subaru Outback #207A • All-Wheel Drive • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Power Windows Retail Price *13975 Sale Price \$9150	1999 Mercury Mountaineer #114A • 4-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Leather • 4-Door Retail Price *11875 Sale Price \$9500
2000 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #111E • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Nice Car! Retail Price *12440 Sale Price \$10400	1999 Land Rover Discovery #209A • 4-Wheel Drive • 4-Door • Leather • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control Retail Price *13425 Sale Price \$10850
1998 Chevrolet Suburban LT #151B • Loaded • 4x4 • Leather • 3rd Seat • Low Miles Retail Price *14480 Sale Price \$11280	1998 Lincoln Navigator #102B • 4-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Leather • Loaded Retail Price *14975 Sale Price \$12250
2002 Jeep Liberty Sport #151B • 4-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Air Conditioning Retail Price *15935 Sale Price \$14445	2003 Subaru Baja #207A • All-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control Retail Price *19420 Sale Price \$16295
2003 Nissan Crew Cab #207A • V-6 • 4x4 • Air Conditioning • Cruise • Automatic Retail Price *21940 Sale Price \$18795	2000 Toyota 4Runner SR5 #110A • V-6 Engine • 4-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Air Conditioning • 34,000 Miles Retail Price *20725 Sale Price \$19850
2004 Toyota Camry Solara V6 #151B • Coupe SE Sport • Low Miles • Loaded Retail Price *21925 - Sale Price \$20675	2005 Subaru Outback #151B • All-Wheel Drive • Automatic • Air Conditioning • Low Miles Retail Price *22415 - Sale Price \$21850

CANYON MOTORS SUBARU
19 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls, ID 83301 • 735-3900

REAL ESTATE

NEWSPAPER
Earn extra \$5 in your spare time. If you are a highly motivated self-started looking to earn some extra money in your spare time, then this could be a great opportunity for you.
The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as Independent Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call 208-735-3202.

TIMES-NEWS
COMING SOON
TWIN FALLS
RT. 813 100-800 Heyburn Avenue West 300-400 Casa Grande
RT. 853 700-500 Academic 200-400 Meadows Lane.
Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347

TIMES-NEWS
CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY
KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Message Technician
Traveling
108 hours begins 8/0/05. Runs 12 weeks on Fri. 7:00pm & Sat. 10:5-3:00pm. Massage Therapist Training, Business Mastery starts on 9/12 & Assessment starts 9/12.
Twin Falls Institute of Holistic Studies.
208-328-8870

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE
6 bdrm., 3.5 bath, 2 family room, formal living & dining. AD new in & out. Move-in ready. Call 207-731-5754 or 207-731-5754.
458 Spearfish Drive 801837-8887

BUHL 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Move-in ready. Call 208-543-9286.
Call 208-543-9286

BUHL For sale by owner 2-3 bedrooms, 208 8th Ave. N. Call for more info 208-543-9286 or 207-731-5754.
Buy A Home No Money Down www.TwinFallsZeroDown.com

OPEN HOUSE
11 a.m.-1 p.m. - Saturday, July 30
864 Robbins - Twin Falls
Beautiful home remodeled in 2004. 1001 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, finished cellar, new carpet, tile & laminate flooring. Master bedroom with french door to hot tub & wrap around deck. On .54 acre, 688 square foot lot. Gardenary, left to Robbins.
MSR0502000 \$147,000
Host: Bob Brunyer 539-4987
Twin Falls: 208-733-3344
1-800-734-5331
THE PRINCIPAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE INC.

TIMES-NEWS
ROUTE AVAILABLE
Combine multiple routes to increase your profit.
TWIN FALLS RT. 728 1200-1300 4th Ave. E 150-700 Ash Street
RT. 800 Skyline Mobile Park
RT. 801 1400-1800 Atlantic St 1400-1600 Wringler
RT. 802 Twin Villa Loop Subd 259 Pleasant Rd. W. Washington Park Apartments
Approximate 4 week earnings based on current customer count.
Please contact Amy District Mgr. 208-735-3347.

TIMES-NEWS
GOODING
RT. 503 300-700 Montana St. 200-800 Wyoming St.
RT. 504 500-800 8th Ave. E. 500-800 5th Ave. E.
RT. 508 1000-1200 Montana 1000-1200 Washington
JEROME RT. 823 200-700 S. Elm 100-500 W. Ave. C 200-500 W. Ave. D
RT. 829 1200 Lincoln 100-600 W. Ave. G
WENDELL RT. 517 100-500 4th Ave. W. 100-500 5th Ave. W.
If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the free print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0331.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

BETTER BUILT CONSTRUCTION
New Construction, Home Repairs, Remodels, Painting, Tile and Drywall. We do all phases of Construction. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates! Call 208-490-6231

BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371

OPEN HOUSE
Sat. 12-4 pm Nice North Park Ranch Subdivision. 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 451 Caitlin Ave.
We sold our house in 8 days using the Classifieds! -Gina J. Smith-
Classified. It works! Call us today at 733-0931 ext. 2
BETTER BUILT CONSTRUCTION
New Construction, Home Repairs, Remodels, Painting, Tile and Drywall. We do all phases of Construction. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates! Call 208-490-6231
BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371
NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930
Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classified for the largest selection available in our area today. 733-0031
JEROME 3 bedroom home on a 3 acre lot with 1750 sq. ft. gas heat, fireplace, hot tub, new roof & water share. \$115,000.
NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930
JEROME Cozy & Quiet 3 bdrm., 1 bath, gas heat, new siding and AC. Large fenced backyard. Flock landscaping. \$98,000. Call 208-524-6621.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.
Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0031

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821.
Are you planning a move? Classifieds will point you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0031

BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371

BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371

BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371

BUHL Large garage for dad and nice kitchen for mom. 3 bdrm home is a nice area with shabby back yard. HURRY! \$78,500. Call Jim. **BARKER REALTORS** Call 843-4371

1968 Falls Ave East - Twin Falls
West on Eastland & Falls to corner of Center Blvd N
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
3,400 sq. ft., \$149,900
2843 Denise Ave - Twin Falls
East on Eastland & Falls to corner of Meadow to Denise
4 bedrooms, 3 bath
2,126 sq. ft., \$169,900
1342 Bradley St - Twin Falls
West on Washington & North College, North on Bradley St
3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath
1,878 sq. ft., \$172,900
We'll Sell Your Home For Only \$2,995 Flat Fee!
Assist2Sell
The Real Estate Answer
Buyers & Sellers Realty 734-1898
www.Assist2SellTwinFalls.com
1216 FILER AVENUE EAST - TWIN FALLS

Call us today. Put our team of 55 Real Estate Professionals to work for you!
HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL! NORBERTO ARTEAGA 420-0846
Canyonside Realty Inc. Both Sides of the Canyon
Go to www.canyonsiderealty.com and view 1000s of properties listed with the multiple listing service. We can show them all!

700 S. Lincoln JEROME 208-224-1334 • 1-800-276-9900 • Fax: 208-224-3343 590 Addison Avenue - VIRTUAL TOURS • HOME WARRANTIES • TWIN FALLS 208-733-8890 • 1-800-468-8897 • Fax: 733-8890 838 Pearl Street GOODING 208-524-3334 • 1-800-276-9900 • Fax: 208-524-3334 828 Broadway Road TWIN FALLS 208-733-4427 • Fax: 877-8264

HOMES • LAND • INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Make an offer!
House of little or no value. Enter at your own risk. Home has no workable well per previous occupants. \$29,900
MLS#9820466 • Twin Falls
Call Darlene • 308-3502

Wonderful area!
Great location in Kimberly, manufactured home on foundation with carpet. \$72,900
MLS#98209181 • Kimberly
Call Darlene • 308-3502

Plenty of room!
Nice home on .54 acres between Twin Falls and Jerome with water shares. \$129,900
MLS#9820254 • Jerome
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Overlooking the Bannock Basin
All on one level custom built home at the top of a hill. Views of river wildlife every where. One of a kind property on 5 acres. \$288,000
MLS#98191040 • Hagerman
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME HAS CENTRAL HEAT AND A LARGE FENCED BACK YARD. PERFECT FOR A FIRST TIME HOME BUYER.
MLS#98203045 \$89,900 • Jerome
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Nice investment duplex!
One unit 3 bed 2.5 bath and garage, second unit 2 bed 2.5 bath, and garage. Both units over 1500 sq. ft. This won't last long. Call today for more information. MLS#9820466 • Twin Falls
Call Chris Barber • 404-6172

A cook's kitchen!
Gorgeous brick, over 2800sq ft one level home. Multiple pantries. Storage abounds. Covered patio, 2 car garage, plus 25x24 detached garage.
MLS#98203374 • Jerome
Call Bonnie Hertz • 731-7104

Possible money maker!
Large living room area in this 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Registered as a duplex with equity. Great investment property.
MLS#98208914 \$94,900 • Twin Falls
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

700-cow dairy in Rupert
Permits in place. 935 CAFO permit. Double 14 panels. 60 acres. Brick home & 3 modules.
\$888,000
MLS#112179 • Rupert
Call Bill Kovacs • 255-514-0255
Chris Barber • 404-6172

North of Bannock
80 acres in pasture with 80 shares of Big Wood water stock. Owner will consider carrying w/ large down payment or possibly cash property.
\$106,000
MLS#107989 • Hagerman
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Great potential!
Great commercial possibilities 63 acres located on highway 32, 2 bedroom home, 40x60 ft. and 4 wheel loader 63 shares of water stock. \$433,000
MLS#111511 • Jerome
Call Bill Kovacs • 255-514-0255
Chris Barber • 404-6172

High quality craftsmanship!
Lots of sq footage for your dollars! This choice location is in the newest subdivision in Kimberly. There is still time to pick your color!
MLS#98206061 \$199,900 • Kimberly
Call Sherry • 731-7104
or Bonnie Hertz • 731-7104

Plenty of space!
On South Lincoln 2600 sq. ft. commercial building with large asphalt parking lot. Specially used as a restaurant. Could be retail. \$120,000
MLS#115818 • Jerome
Call Chris • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Great South Lincoln location!
Large apartment with 2 office units, one facing South Lincoln. Nice corner lot. \$346,000
MLS#1110037 • Jerome
Call Bill Kovacs • 255-514-0255
Chris Barber • 404-6172

Fast upper
Nice floor plan 3 bedroom 3 bath on 1 acre, with heated shop. MLS#98203327 \$180,000 • Jerome
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Back motel
2 busy location, close to freeway exit, on 2 acre large lots. MLS#9818755 \$950,000 • Jerome
Call Bill Kovacs • 255-514-0255

Great commercial location on South Lincoln in Jerome. Property a proven shop business in nice location. 110 parking spaces. MLS#98202644 \$332,000 • Jerome
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Beautiful new home with easy upgrades! including custom countertops and kitchen sink. Full RV hook-up, garden tub. MLS#98199440 \$169,900 • Jerome
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

Home sweet home
Newer siding, windows & paint. This is a really nice 3 bedroom home. Great landscaping, deck, patio, hot tub. Flock landscaping. Call today for more info.
Call Marlene • 308-3502
or Dan Wines • 939-7509

EMINI'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.

REAL ESTATE

JEROME 3 bdrm., 1 bath, AC, kitchen tile, sliding sprinklers. \$85,000. Call 324-7829 or 536-5269.

KIMBERLY - Open House, Sat.-Sun. 12-6. New home on Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 3480 E. 3180 N. Call 209-423-6474.

KIMBERLY 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,350 sq. ft. on 1 fully landscaped acre. \$184,999. Call 209-423-4905.

KIMBERLY New home on Pleasant Valley Golf Course, 1.5 acres, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, great view, reduced to \$189,900.

MURTAUGH By Owner - Custom built home, many extras, 3,200 sq. ft. with finished basement, 3 bdrm., 3 bath & 40x60 shop on 1 1/2 acre. Mature landscaping. As priced for \$200,000, asking \$189,000 & motivated. 422-2839 or 320-2835 for info.

TWIN FALLS 324 Carriage Lane, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 1,675 sq. ft. Open floor plan, great room, 2 car garage. \$152,900. Call 208-736-6573.

TWIN FALLS Built in 2002, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,517 sq. ft. gas fireplace and vaulted ceilings. \$153,900. Call 208-732-6210.

TWIN FALLS Completely remodeled inside and out. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Large fenced backyard. Buy now a pick color of carpet and paint. \$73,900. Call to see 733-5949.

TWIN FALLS - \$110,000 Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with lots of potential. Open to all offers. Call Alex at 539-5758 or Juana 737-3914 or further info. MLS#P98104114 PC#2261

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 94 home by Thomson Park, 1 owner, exc. cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage. RV parking, sprinkler system, B/I2 shed, fenced backyard, quiet neighborhood, Montebello School District, great price! \$139,900. Will help w/closing cost. 1019 - Cypress - Way. Call 208-734-3393.

TWIN FALLS 2500 E. 4256 N. Custom built for builder by Craig Burt Construction, 3 story, 3128 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, over-sized 4 car garage. \$344,900. Gem State Realty, Inc. Walt Hines - 737-3939

TWIN FALLS Beautiful, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, in fenced yard, nicely landscaped with sprinklers. Fire place, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom with walk in closet, plant shelves, and hardwood flooring. All bedrooms and living room carpet. 1-4ed. \$179,900. 1997 Canyon Trail Way. Call 208-736-8022.

TWIN FALLS Cony-Crossing, 1.4 acre completely landscaped with horse-turf system. 1780 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1112 sq. ft. 2 car garage/shop, AC, good wood, patio. \$119,900. Call 208-736-8022.

TWIN FALLS Custom Home, Bushwood Estates. 420-2865.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com Free List

TWIN FALLS Move in condition, 4 bdrm., bath, price reduction to \$135,000. Call Liz @ Twin Realty 734-8500 or 308-8341

TWIN FALLS MUST SELL! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,050 sq. ft., many upgrades. \$122,900. As priced at \$130,000. Agents welcomed. 802 Arrow Wood Ct. Call 619-852-3374 or 208-309-5116.

TWIN FALLS Nice home in North Pointe Subd. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, with partial basement, custom built oak cabinets, cultured marble walk-in shower and garden tub in master bdrm., 3 car garage. lg. backyard. In excellent condition, must see. \$225,000. 731-0920

TWIN FALLS REDUCED TO SELL! 6 yr old EXECUTIVE RAISED RANCH with full finished barn offering over \$400 sq. ft. on ONE ACRE. Many amenities in addition to its HUGE family/game room including pool table. Just 2 miles south of downtown Twin Falls. NOW \$229,900. Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 731-2806 at Twin Realty.

U.S. MARSHALS AUCTION Ranch style house 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 1,744 sq. ft. 20 acres of land. 4481 N. 1800 E. Burli, ID 83316 Inspection by appointment. Bid online Aug 9-10 www.bid4assets.com/8152

SMALLER FARMS 128 Acres Pasture land, east of Hammett. Sand & gravel potential. 80 Acres - 3000 head feedlot east of Arnett Falls. 74 Acres - Good row crop farm, nice home. File # 03309. 63 Acres - farm land at 83309. Interchange. Potential for development. 60 Acres - Home, sheds, wheel lines. Dietrich

36 Acres - Land, water shares, 2 mobile homes, Oakley Dairy - Double 14, 200 head 603 head, good corrals, good homes, Filler.

BETTER U.S. CONSTRUCTION New construction. Home repairs, Remodels, Painting, etc. We do all phases of Construction. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates! Call 208-490-0221

KIMBERLY Best building & location on Main St. 10,000 sq. ft. main level, 7,500 sq. ft. basement, 1,000 sq. ft. apartment. Very good cond. Unlimited potential. \$246,000. Call for app. 285-4370.

TWIN FALLS Great Business Opportunity! Established laundry service. \$40,000. 2 buildings on 3 lots zoned M-2 overlooking Rock Creek. \$91,000.

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Building Excellence Since 1965 WILLS INC. 208-734-4411 www.willsinc.com

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH HOME in excellent condition. Basement has outside entrance and was a hobby shop. Close to library and city park. \$87,900

American REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-5450

HAGERMAN Enjoy water sports from your backyard! Located at Sportsman Lodge in Hagerman, this home is ideal for weekend recreation! All improvements are in very good condition. \$350,000. Call Cliff or Suzanne at 837-8119 days or 837-8179 evenings!

TWIN FALLS 2500 E. 4256 N. Custom built for builder by Craig Burt Construction, 3 story, 3128 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, over-sized 4 car garage. \$344,900. Gem State Realty, Inc. Walt Hines - 737-3939

TWIN FALLS Beautiful, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, in fenced yard, nicely landscaped with sprinklers. Fire place, vaulted ceilings, master bedroom with walk in closet, plant shelves, and hardwood flooring. All bedrooms and living room carpet. 1-4ed. \$179,900. 1997 Canyon Trail Way. Call 208-736-8022.

TWIN FALLS Cony-Crossing, 1.4 acre completely landscaped with horse-turf system. 1780 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1112 sq. ft. 2 car garage/shop, AC, good wood, patio. \$119,900. Call 208-736-8022.

TWIN FALLS Custom Home, Bushwood Estates. 420-2865.

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures www.TwinFallsForeclosures.com Free List

TWIN FALLS Move in condition, 4 bdrm., bath, price reduction to \$135,000. Call Liz @ Twin Realty 734-8500 or 308-8341

TWIN FALLS MUST SELL! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2,050 sq. ft., many upgrades. \$122,900. As priced at \$130,000. Agents welcomed. 802 Arrow Wood Ct. Call 619-852-3374 or 208-309-5116.

TWIN FALLS Nice home in North Pointe Subd. 5 bdrm., 3 bath, with partial basement, custom built oak cabinets, cultured marble walk-in shower and garden tub in master bdrm., 3 car garage. lg. backyard. In excellent condition, must see. \$225,000. 731-0920

U.S. MARSHALS AUCTION Ranch style house 4 bdrm., 3 bath, 1,744 sq. ft. 20 acres of land. 4481 N. 1800 E. Burli, ID 83316 Inspection by appointment. Bid online Aug 9-10 www.bid4assets.com/8152

SMALLER FARMS 128 Acres Pasture land, east of Hammett. Sand & gravel potential. 80 Acres - 3000 head feedlot east of Arnett Falls. 74 Acres - Good row crop farm, nice home. File # 03309. 63 Acres - farm land at 83309. Interchange. Potential for development. 60 Acres - Home, sheds, wheel lines. Dietrich

36 Acres - Land, water shares, 2 mobile homes, Oakley Dairy - Double 14, 200 head 603 head, good corrals, good homes, Filler.

BETTER U.S. CONSTRUCTION New construction. Home repairs, Remodels, Painting, etc. We do all phases of Construction. Competitive Pricing & Free Estimates! Call 208-490-0221

KIMBERLY Best building & location on Main St. 10,000 sq. ft. main level, 7,500 sq. ft. basement, 1,000 sq. ft. apartment. Very good cond. Unlimited potential. \$246,000. Call for app. 285-4370.

BUIL SW 80 acres, 80 shares TFCC. Beautiful year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, barns, granary. Call 208-543-4738.

TWIN FALLS Sale Coloposed House still for sale West of Hamron Park. Come to see! 1214 8th Ave. East. 208-543-4738.

WENDELL 2 bdrm., 2 bath on 3 acres. Big shop & outbuilding. Call 208-636-2251.

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification. SUZIE 420-3766 suzie@zlandchardson.com Canyonwide Realty Inc.

SHOSHONE Land for sale, 2.5 acres, Motivated seller! 506-459-8582.

DECLO 8.6 miles E. 2.2 acres building lot, view of the mountains. \$11,500. 312-3531.

TWIN FALLS 4-plex, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/garage, central air/hvac. All rented. \$302,000. Call 208-678-0119 or 720-7339

TWIN FALLS Like new 4-plex for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath units w/garage, central A/C & heat. 2 units have row carpet. All units rented with yr. lease. Extra income opportunity. \$298,000. Call 208-733-7816.

TWIN FALLS 3 Bc, 1.75 bath plus office. Over sized patio, fully landscaped and sprinklers. Price \$184,900 ML#8 06207763

Great Starter Home Cozy 2 Bc, 1 Ba, on large lot w/shed & steel drive. Freshly painted on outside. Price \$99,900 ML#8 06207771

17 unit income property call Gary Gay for details. Price \$37,000 ML#8 06160000

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

BUIL SW 80 acres, 80 shares TFCC. Beautiful year round live stream, productive fish ponds, small home, new fruit trees, barns, granary. Call 208-543-4738.

TWIN FALLS Sale Coloposed House still for sale West of Hamron Park. Come to see! 1214 8th Ave. East. 208-543-4738.

WENDELL 2 bdrm., 2 bath on 3 acres. Big shop & outbuilding. Call 208-636-2251.

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER? Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification. SUZIE 420-3766 suzie@zlandchardson.com Canyonwide Realty Inc.

SHOSHONE Land for sale, 2.5 acres, Motivated seller! 506-459-8582.

DECLO 8.6 miles E. 2.2 acres building lot, view of the mountains. \$11,500. 312-3531.

TWIN FALLS 4-plex, by owner, 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/garage, central air/hvac. All rented. \$302,000. Call 208-678-0119 or 720-7339

TWIN FALLS Like new 4-plex for sale by owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath units w/garage, central A/C & heat. 2 units have row carpet. All units rented with yr. lease. Extra income opportunity. \$298,000. Call 208-733-7816.

TWIN FALLS 3 Bc, 1.75 bath plus office. Over sized patio, fully landscaped and sprinklers. Price \$184,900 ML#8 06207763

Great Starter Home Cozy 2 Bc, 1 Ba, on large lot w/shed & steel drive. Freshly painted on outside. Price \$99,900 ML#8 06207771

17 unit income property call Gary Gay for details. Price \$37,000 ML#8 06160000

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802

717 Blue Lakes Blvd N
Twin Falls, ID 83301
1333 Polo Line Rd I
(208) 733-2121
Century 21 Mortgage (877) 252-2854
www.century21nvp.com

 Keshon Lytle 733-2121	 Gloria Boston 420-5903	 Gary Bayly 420-8674	 Gayle Respondez 731-4585	 Carol Cole 358-1700	 Paul Demedeo 731-0448
 Law Fort 731-4054	 Jane George 280-4006	 Shirley Huck 731-1743	 Ken Ling 420-2828	 Nadra Engrow 731-4368	 Kish Wilkinson 731-1505
 Debra McElroy 420-9770	 Jokane Hlean 420-5949	 Doug Smith 410-6802	 Rich Whittemore 731-7424	 Kish Wilkinson 731-1505	

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802	 Home Smith Paul DeMatre 74 4410 148 0802
---	---	---	---

OPEN HOUSE
NEW HOME, HURRY!
321 NORTH POINTE DR.
S.BDR., 3 Ba, 1714 sq. ft. features spacious family room off kitchen. Formal living room, gas fireplace, stunning entry, 2 car garage, RV parking.
Price \$175,000 ML#8 06197818
Saturday July 30, 2005
11:00 AM - 3:00 PM
Rich Whittemore
731-7424

Middlekoff



AUTOMOTIVE GROUP



ANNOUNCES THE

GRAND OPENING

Of The Newly Remodeled & Expanded Ford · Lincoln · Mercury

SUPER CENTER

COME IN & REGISTER TO WIN THE NEW CAR OF YOUR DREAMS

Your Choice Of A New Ford 500 Or Mercury Montego!

Drawing To Be Held
August 27, 2005 At 2:00 P.M.

THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN OUR HISTORY GUARANTEED!

<p>05 FORD RANGER XLT</p> <p>SAVE \$3,347 Ford Family Price \$17,383</p>	<p>05 FORD EXPLORER SPORT TRAC</p> <p>SAVE \$6,114 Ford Family Price \$25,821</p>	<p>05 FORD F-150 4X4</p> <p>SAVE \$1,774 Ford Family Price \$27,731</p>	<p>05 FORD EXPLORER</p> <p>SAVE \$8,725 Ford Family Price \$26,020</p>	<p>05 FORD EXPEDITION XLT</p> <p>SAVE \$9,429 Ford Family Price \$32,031</p>
<p>05 LINCOLN AVIATOR</p> <p>SAVE \$3,531 Lincoln Family Price \$37,982</p>	<p>05 LINCOLN LS</p> <p>SAVE \$8,159 Lincoln Family Price \$34,721</p>	<p>05 LINCOLN TOWNCAR LTD</p> <p>SAVE \$2,442 Lincoln Family Price \$39,688</p>	<p>05 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR</p> <p>SAVE \$10,751 Lincoln Family Price \$48,629</p>	<p>05 MERCURY MONTEGO</p> <p>SAVE \$3,415 Mercury Family Price \$22,375</p>
<p>05 MERCURY MARINER</p> <p>SAVE \$1,562 Mercury Family Price \$21,562</p>	<p>05 MERCURY SABLE</p> <p>SAVE \$17,151 Mercury Family Price \$17,151</p>	<p>05 MERCURY MONTEREY</p> <p>SAVE \$1,410 Mercury Family Price \$25,280</p>	<p>05 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</p> <p>SAVE \$6,311 Mercury Family Price \$16,784</p>	<p>05 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER</p> <p>SAVE \$7,818 Mercury Family Price \$24,632</p>

THE BIGGEST SAVINGS IN OUR HISTORY GUARANTEED!

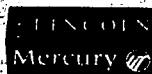
FINANCIAL APPROVAL

NOW, MORE THAN EVER,

Your Superstore and More

BLUE LAKES

Middlekoff Ford Lincoln Mercury



208.736.2480 • 800.493.0320 • www.bigmdirect.com



602
Unfurnished Houses

TWIN FALLS only 1 yr. old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pet/leasing. 1284 sq. lease \$850-dep. 2294. Eastwood Rd. N. Eastland 324-8056.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. apt. W/D hook-ups. 1300. Eastland 324-8056.

TWIN FALLS extra nice 2 bdrm, apps in DW, W/D hook-up, no pet, \$475 mo. + dep. 731-0673.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental?

Classifieds
Call 733-0321 ext. 2
tnews@mcgraw-hill.com

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm. Twin Falls Rentals 734-4334
twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 1018 Lemhi Circle-3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, north east location, \$700 + deposit.
1018 1/2 Shoshone \$400 + deposit

ZERO DOWN? POOR CREDIT? 1ST TIME BUYER?

Call for a FREE 2 minute pre-qualification
SUZIE 420-3785
suzie@tandemchrysler.com
Canyonwide Realty Inc.

4-Piece
645 Quincy 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + deposit
349 Morningdale #3-3 bdrm, W/D hook-up, \$500 + deposit
Bravely Property Mgt 234-1114

TWIN FALLS small, clean studio apt. No smoking. Some utilities incl. \$3200. Call 420-4728.

603
Furnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 bed room, 1 bath, appliances. Easy move-in. \$550-575

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, great location, \$325/2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1 yr. lease. No pets or smoking. 734-6189

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, \$460 + \$300 dep. Call 212-1678 or 212-1677

604
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

►Hear the quiet!

Laurel Park Apartments
176 Houston St
Twin Falls 734-4195.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, vaulted ceilings, No smoking / pets. \$275-\$285
Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS Quiet 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, \$105 or \$375 month. Call for prices. No pets. Capri Motel 208-733-4283

BUHL duplex 1+1 bdrm.

with garage, \$330 mo. + deposit. Call 208-369-5111

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. on Wash- ingside, very nice, \$225 per mo plus \$250 dep. 424-6164

TWIN FALLS Office and retail 620-428 sq ft. 1. Several locations. Hammack Management. 208-734-4339.

FILER quality area, close to schools, lg. bdrm.

duplex, big backyard, \$300 + dep. Call 208-543-5878.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, very clean, W/D, apps, no smok- ing, \$275-\$285 + dep. 208-734-1143.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, air condition- ing, \$225 + \$200 dep. No pets. 208-212-1677 or 212-1678.

HAILEY S. townhouse

1.5 bdrm, all appls, back patio, all garage, clean & nice, 600 month + dep. Avail. 9-15 negotiable. Call 208-833-0261.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, apps, W/D hook-up, \$300 + dep. Starting at \$500 / 731-2049.

TWIN FALLS Office space 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

HAZELTON

Now taking applications
Syringa Estates 1 bedroom apt. Quiet and well maintained for residents 62 years of age or older. Handi- caps accessible, regardless of age. Federally Assisted Housing. Call 629-7000. Handicap Accessible. Equal Housing Opportunity.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, close to school, no smoking / pets. \$475-\$485. 208-733-2546.

TWIN FALLS Brand new duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Sawtooth District. No pets / \$3000 or 329-1116

JEROME 2 bdrm, nice neighborhood,

street parking, new W/D, new ref, \$500 + \$500 deposit. No pets/smoking. 518 East Ave. H Apt C. 333-0906 or 329-1116

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Sawtooth District. No pets / \$3000 or 329-1116

TWIN FALLS Clean duplex, 1,170 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car garage, yard, garage, W/D hook-ups. No smoking. \$400 mo. \$400 dep. Call 208-728-6317

JEROME 2 Bedroom

734-4334 twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

JEROME 928 E. Main St.

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances, W/D hook-up, gas heat/AC, \$540 mo. + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

JEROME nice clean 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath.

All appliances. No smoking. \$495. No pets. 324-3213 ext. 2

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

KIMBERLY 324 Hwy 30

1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, gas heat, \$399 mo. + dep. 310 Hwy 30. Call Nathan 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

KIMBERLY Large clean 1 bedroom apt.

\$335-\$350 month. \$250 deposit. Water paid. 6 month lease. Call 423-8782

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm,

garage, deck, AC, W/D hook-ups, \$595. No pets. 1905 Laura Cir. Call 208-698-5633

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

TWIN FALLS 1-2 bdrm.

3275-3475 \$335-\$350 month. \$250 deposit. Water paid. 6 month lease. Call 423-8782

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

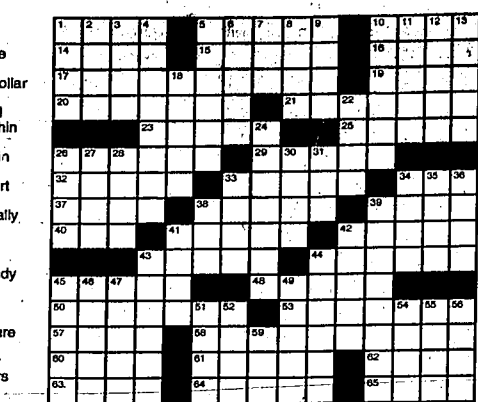
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen app, W/D, gas heat, \$450 + deposit. No smoking / pets. Vash Property Mgmt. Call 733-8589.

ACROSS

1 Exhibit
5 Battery type
10 Berserk
14 Prefix for dollar or Disney
15 Black wood
16 Half a dolphin fish
17 Work to gain favor
19 Algerian port
20 Represent conventionally.
21 English gentleman
23 Frock
25 Family of Indy winners
26 Certain swordsmen
29 Gold measure
32 Audibly
33 Spock actor
34 Fam. doctors
37 Parkway access
38 French mustard
39 Poultry building
40 Individual
41 Happen again
42 Philanthropist
43 Brazilian port
44 Without restraint
45 Gaine film
48 Dutch flower
50 Cover with a thick layer
53 Pook's creator
57 Slam lousy
58 Homeland
60 As soon as
61 Because of
62 Writer Morrison
63 Playthings
64 Fight part
65 Health resorts

DOWN

1 Spanish sbk
2 Search for
3 Bacchanal
4 International soccer competition
5 Brian of the Stray Cats
6 Village Voice bestowals
7 Mauna
8 Feed the kitty
9 Cornel grains
10 Periton
11 Yankee slugger
12 Chicago airport
13 Ralph slugger
14 Wharf
18 Made public
22 What? Chute at the Olympics
26 Gambler's card game
27 Panache
28 Tilarod terminus
30 Love god
31 Actor Silver
33 Pleasant
34 Up in smoke
35 Swimming hole
36 Agile
38 Dolores Rio
39 Lires side by side



Friday's Puzzle Solved



(©2005 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 7/30/05)

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

PHEASANTS Ring Neck & Various East.

1000-1200. Call 208-336-8366.

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY Shop/Warehouse, 40x60x10 ft. 3 large overhead doors, all utilities, bath, room and outside yard. \$650 month. Call 208-737-8222.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Office space, 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Office space, 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Office space, 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Office space, 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS Office space, 400/600 sq ft. All utilities included. Amy's Office Space. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 309-0368

WIZARD OF ID

WATCH YOUR TAUGHT RUDDLES... ST. RUDDLES, ST. C.WON, ST. R.D., ST. SITI SITI!

WIZARD OF ID

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG pups AKC, shot, dewclawed, removed. \$500. Avail. Now! 208-531-3328.

WIZARD OF ID

GRAIN AUGER 8 inch, 10 foot long with 500 lb. capacity. \$200. Call 208-888-2081.

WIZARD OF ID

HAY alfalfa plus grass mix, some straight grass. Selling small amounts. Call 208-607-324-5082.

WIZARD OF ID

FURNITURE wood dining table/chairs, \$100/DW. \$200. Side by side refrigerator, \$300. 208-308-1634.

WIZARD OF ID

GAS RANGE 30 GE, self cleaning oven, good condition. \$150. 724-8282 after 1:00 pm.

WIZARD OF ID

RANGE Frigidaire gas stove, hot water, self-cleaning oven, black very nice. \$499/both. 721-1820.

WIZARD OF ID

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore, 12 cubic feet, good condition. \$110. 408-423-5802.

WIZARD OF ID

STOVE GE white, 150. Solid oak, claw foot entertainment case with leathered glass and bookcases. \$400. (4) 14 inch trailer or rims. \$150. 208-736-7361 or 208-731-7382.

WIZARD OF ID

STOVE never gas, Frigidaire. \$150. Call 208-735-5716.

WIZARD OF ID

STOVE Whirlpool, excellent condition and very clean. \$125. 208-324-8283.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER & dryer set, Frigidaire, white. Good condition. \$175. Call 735-2000.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER \$300, good condition. Call 208-324-8518.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID

WASHER/DRYER like new Kenmore, heavy duty. \$400. Call 208-735-4090 or 208-735-4091.

WIZARD OF ID... OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOG pups AKC, shot, dewclawed, removed. \$500. Avail. Now! 208-531-3328.

WIZARD OF ID... WATCH YOUR TAUGHT RUDDLES... IT'S SO FRUSTRATING WHEN YOU THINK YOU'VE TAUGHT SOMETHING, BUT ALL YOU GET IS A BLACK STRIDE... GEE, REALLY?

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

WIZARD OF ID

</

AUGUST 1ST IS THE FINAL DAY FOR EMPLOYEE PRICING

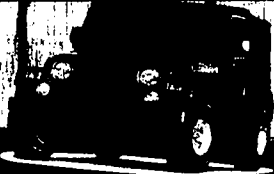
On All The New General Motors, Chrysler, Dodge & Jeep Vehicles
Only At...

SUTTON & SON'S AUTO CENTER IN HAILEY

WHEEL DEALERS AUTO CENTER


Chrysler - Dodge - Jeep

Chevy-Buick-GMC-Pontiac-Cadillac




'05 Jeep Wrangler Sport 4x4
S#451897

MSP	\$27,495
EP	\$23,428
FEES	\$100




'05 Chevrolet Aveo 5-Speed 4-Door
S#452002

MSP	\$9,995
GM PRICE	\$8,766
FEES	\$100



'05 Jeep Grand Cherokee
S#452110 (A, B & M) BEE

MSP	\$28,990
EP	\$23,872
FEES	\$100



'05 Chevrolet Cavalier 2-Door Coupe
S#452003

MSP	\$14,495
GM PRICE	\$11,604
FEES	\$100



'05 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4
S#452121 (A & M) BEE

MSP	\$35,730
EP	\$27,984
FEES	\$100



'05 Pontiac Aztek AWD
S#452101 (A, B & M) BEE

MSP	\$24,495
GM PRICE	\$21,517
FEES	\$100



'05 Dodge Ram 2500 Long Box 4x4 Diesel
S#452120

MSP	\$40,770
EP	\$33,283
FEES	\$100



'05 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab LS 4WD
S#452107

MSP	\$29,995
GM PRICE	\$25,602
FEES	\$100

HUGE SELECTION OF USED VEHICLES!

'89 Chevrolet Astro Van S#4 81451, Only... \$995	'92 Ford Explorer 4x2 S#4 81487, Only... \$1995	'97 Ford Ranger Ext. Cab S#4 81487, Only... \$2995	'00 Chevrolet Blazer S#4 81422, Only... \$5995	'98 Dodge Durango SLT 4x4 S#4 81487, Only... \$8995
'00 Chevrolet Blazer 4x4 2-Door S#4 7997, Only... \$8995	'99 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4 S#4 7997, Only... \$9495	'04 Chevrolet Malibu Classic S#4 8152, Only... \$9995	'99 Chevrolet Tahoe 4x4 2-Door S#4 7997, Only... \$9995	'03 Chrysler PT Cruiser S#4 7997, Only... \$11995
'01 Nissan Xterra XE 4x4 S#4 7997, Only... \$13995	'01 Chevrolet Crew Cab 8-10 4x4 S#4 7997, Only... \$14995	'04 Chrysler Sebring Convertible S#4 7997, Only... \$14995	'02 Volkswagen Passat 4x4 Highline S#4 8052, Only... \$16995	'00 Buick Wildcat S#4 8147, Only... \$18995
'01 Volvo C70 Turbo Convertible S#4 7997, Only... \$19995	'01 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4 S#4 81151, Only... \$20995	'03 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Suburban S#4 8147, Only... \$21995	'99 Chevrolet Duramax 4x4 S#4 8122, Only... \$27995	'99 Buick Regal 4x4 S#4 8012, Only... \$28995



SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER



www.suttonandsons.com



1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St./Hwy. 75 • Hailey • 788-2225

*Photos for illustration purposes only. Prices based on 72 months at 6.99% financing. Plus Tax, Title and Document Fees. Dealer retains all rights. Price does not include Dealer Doc Fee. Advertised Prices Expire August 1, 2005

HURRY!

THIS WON'T LAST LONG!

...taken in dozens of locations are...
OUR Blue Lakes...
SAVINGS, but the

2 DAYS ONLY!

**2002 HONDA ACCORD
EX-V6 4DR**



**You pay LESS than
Our Employees!**

Named Edmund's Most Wanted Honorable Mention Midsize Coupe in its class * Named on the Car And Driver 10 Best List for 2002 * Named 2002 Best Coupe in its class by the editors of AAJ Auto World * Credited with positive points by Consumer Guide for its gearshift, instrumentation and controls, steering, handling, build quality and finish * Named a Consumer Guide 2002, 2001, 2000, 1999 Best Buy.

Total Price \$17,995
SAVE \$3,020

MIDDLEKAUFF FAMILY PLAN PRICING **\$14,975**

**2003 HONDA CR-V
EX 5DR 4WD**



**You pay LESS than
Our Employees!**

One of the best small SUV's on the road today according to AAJ Auto Guide 2003 * Named a Consumer Guide Best Buy for 2003 * Named Edmund's Most Wanted Honorable Mention in its class * Named a Best Buy for 2002 by Consumer Guide * Named Best Sport Utility in Initial Quality in a 2001 study by J.D. Power and Associates * Nominated for the 2002 Motor Trend Sport/Utility of the Year * Named a Consumer Guide 2001 and 2000 Best Buy.

Total Price \$18,995
SAVE \$5,025

MIDDLEKAUFF FAMILY PLAN PRICING **\$13,970**

**2004 FORD F-150
XLT CREW**



**You pay LESS than
Our Employees!**

Named Motor Trend's 2004 Truck of the Year * Car and Driver cites steering/handling * AutoWeek cites power, ride quality, brake response and interior * The best-selling vehicle ever produced, according to AutoWeek * Edmund's 2004 Buyer's Guide cites exceptional ride & handling and attractive & functional interior design * Named a Consumer Guide Best Buy for 2004

Total Price \$29,995
SAVE \$5,200

MIDDLEKAUFF FAMILY PLAN PRICING **\$24,795**

**2004 PONTIAC AZTEK
BASE 5DR AWD**



**You pay LESS than
Our Employees!**

Edmunds 2004 Buyer's Guide cites versatile interior and available all-wheel drive * Credited with positive points by the 2004 AAA Auto Guide for versatility and all-wheel drive system * Edmunds 2003 Buyer's Guide calls Aztek functional as a minivan/sport utility crossover * Named the first SUV ever to receive a four-star National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Rollover Resistance Rating

Total Price \$17,995
SAVE \$4,120

MIDDLEKAUFF FAMILY PLAN PRICING **\$13,875**

...Low Side sales call 545-7111
 ...Low Side call 575-0780
 ...Low Side executive call 645-0222
 ...Low Side call 575-0177
 ...Low Side call 575-0221

By Guy and Rodd

CHEVY '98 Suburban LT 127, 350 V-8, 4x4, good cond., new tires \$12,500. 934-5920

FORD '85 Bronco, 6 cylinder, automatic, runs good, \$1,700. Call 208-543-8516

FORD '91 Explorer, new tires, great body, runs great. \$2,500. Call 208-732-8155

FORD '93 Explorer XLT, 4 door, 4x4, new tires and brakes. Call 208-423-8776

CHEVY '96 Astro Van, loaded, leather, AT, retail \$4,900, asking \$1,800. 733-1425

FORD '93 Explorer XLT, 4x4, AT, AC, extra clean. \$3,995. CENTENNIAL. 737-9700 or 308-5002

FORD '97 Explorer XLT AWD, 4x4, 112K, #29664B. Call 208-735-3900, dr.

FORD '99 Explorer XLT to be AUCTIONED Monday, Aug. 1st at Idaho Auction Barn 1538 Eldridge 208-734-1825

GEO '93 Tracker, good condition. Call 208-733-5843 after 6pm.

GMC '91 Jimmy SLE, 4x4, black, privacy windows, loaded, leather, sunroof, CD. 51K, \$13,900. Call 310-1289 or 733-6541

GMC '93 Suburban SLE, custom tires and wheels, stereo. Looks new! Silver. Must See! Call 208-731-6697.

GMC '96 Suburban, N7 7.4 Vortec, new tires. \$9,500. Avion 7.3 30" fully equipped. New tires. \$9,500. Take both for \$18,000. Call 208-733-3354.

GMC '87 Yukon SLT, 4WD, loaded, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 208-543-0955.

GMC '88 Suburban SLT, 4x4, 168K, runs and looks great. New brakes. Under Kelly Blue Book. \$9,000/offer. Call 934-1894

HONDA '02 Honda EX. 736-4481

HONDA '03 Element, 341K, \$17,000. See it: myweb.cableone.net/DOGGETTS or 423-5865, home or 733-1295, cell.

HONDA '98 CRV, 93K, standard, clean, runs great! \$11,500. Call 208-308-4246.

INTERNATIONAL '76 Scout 4WD, V-8, runs great. \$2,200. 208-543-5316

JEEP '02 Grand Cherokee Limited, V8, leather, roof, every option. #11894. Now \$15,977.

BWV '88 325, red, AT, PS, new tires/brakes, 166K, \$3,500/offer. 934-5282 or 981-0459

BUICK '97 LaSabra, auto, 100K locks, \$2,750/offer. 834-1334

CADILLAC '02 DeVille DT103, every option, #11503, low book. \$17,887. Now \$17,887.

JEEP '93 CJ-7, soft top, red, custom interior with Sony sound, custom wheels, 350 engine. Rebuilt trans., new radiator. Must see! Was \$9,990. Now \$5,990. Call 208-423-8081.

NISSAN '91 Pathfinder, 133K, needs valve work. \$2,000/offer. 775-755-2423.

NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. Lathams 1-800-Car-Loan.

FORD '96 Explorer XLT, 4x4, 2 door, power, LB1, V-8 motor, leather, Hops, \$16,999.

NISSAN '95 Maxima SE, 4 door, #1734A, new top, 4 cyl., 4 spd. A Sweet deal! \$3,400. Call 208-733-3900, dr.

Brevity

CHECKER CAB 1976 Sold as is. Best offer. Please call 436-0533.

CHEVY '81 Monte Carlo, needs work. \$1,000. Call 208-420-0468.

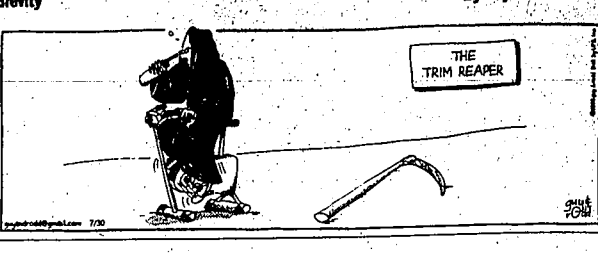
CHEVY '96 Cavalier, auto, AC, gas saver. \$2,299. CENTENNIAL. 737-9700 or 308-5002

CHEVY '98 Camaro Z28 convertible, auto, air, pioneer. Very sweet. \$9,500. Call 420-2349 or 420-2323

CHEVY '94 Corveta, clean & low miles. \$12,950. Call 208-324-6532 or 324-9724

CHRYSLER '92 Sebring, black, top, air, power everything, leather, excellent condition. Must go because of growing family. Must see! \$10,500/offer. 208-681-6495 or 825-4169

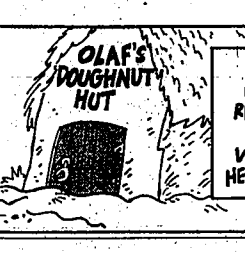
By Guy and Rodd



Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



Classified Private Party Ads

CHEVY '98 Blazer, runs good, new tires, \$3,000/offer. Call 208-731-8011.

CHRYSLER '98 Sebring, auto, V8, AC, PW, PL. \$3,995. 737-9700 or 308-5002

DODGE '96 Neon, 5 spd., clean, gas saver. \$2,799. CENTENNIAL. 737-9700 or 308-5002

DODGE '99 Intrepid, 48K on engine, beautiful car. \$4,995. Call 208-733-1425

DODGE '94 Neon SXT, like new, 20,000 miles, AC, cruise, AM/FM/CD, \$10,850. Call 208-423-4444.

DODGE '98 Intrepid, runs great, AT, AC. \$18,000/offer. 424-0996

NO Credit? BAD Credit?

NO Credit? BAD Credit? Call 733-1881 today. Lathams 1-800-Car-Loan.

OLDS '71 Model 88, 51,000 miles, 2 door, runs good. \$500. 734-8028 / 736-9133

OLDSMOBILE '86 Cutlass, auto, well cared for car. \$1,250. CENTENNIAL. 737-9700 or 308-5002

PLYMOUTH '88 Grand Voyager SE, runs good, AT, AC, both sliding doors, PW, new condition. \$4,000/offer. Call 208-736-2815

PONTIAC '85 Fire, PW, PL, sunroof, AT, 2.5 liter mid engine, \$3,799. CENTENNIAL. 737-9700 or 308-5002

PONTIAC '98 Grand Am, low miles, cruise, cold air, exc. cond. \$2,600/offer. Call 208-734-3872 or 404-6575

PONTIAC '94 Supercharged Bonneville, Every option, leather interior, sunroof, 29 mpg, blown engine. \$700. 735-1668

PONTIAC '98 Grand Am SXT, dr. loaded. \$5K, \$5,499. dr. 5139 or 324-0997.

SATURN '02 SL2, 4 door. #1718. \$9,988. Call 208-735-3900, dr.

SUBARU '96 Legacy station wagon with AC, good condition. \$4,000. 208-737-5507

SUBARU '90 Legacy, 72,000 miles, excellent condition. \$17,500. Call 208-733-5716.

VW '01 Beetle GLS. 4,000 miles, convertible, leather, loaded. \$22,995. CENTENNIAL. 736-4481

MAZDA '01 6 Wagon. White, nice car, automatic, tinted glass. \$17,499. 733-1133 / 733-2504.

WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a title cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, make, model, identification number, amount paid and name, address and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds! Call 733-0931 ext. 2

NISSAN '04 Quest, 34K, CD, power sliding door, and rear hatch, heated front seats, power drivers seat and more. Asking \$23,000. Please call 208-543-8184.

FORD '96 Mustang convertible, metallic green. \$7900. Please call 208-734-7608.

NISSAN '95 Maxima SE, 4 door, #1734A, new top, 4 cyl., 4 spd. A Sweet deal! \$3,400. Call 208-733-3900, dr.

ATTENTION! BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND! ROB GREEN

Due to the overwhelming success of the GM Employee Purchase Program, Rob Green is bringing in vehicles from 7 different dealerships for this GIANT TENT EVENT!

HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS!

Located at the Magic Valley Mall

Employee Discount for Everyone

UNTIL AUGUST 1st ON SELECT NEW & USED GM VEHICLES ON A STOP!!!

Ford
 Nissan
 GMC
 Chevrolet
 Pontiac
 Mercedes Benz
 Kia
 Hyundai
 Buick
 Toyota
 Acura
 Chrysler
 Dodge
 Honda
 Isuzu
 Jeep
 Lotus

Mazda
 Mercury
 Mitsubishi
 Saturn
 Suzuki
 Volkswagen
 Volvo

FREE COKE!

FREE POPCORN!

DON'T MISS IT! HUGE DISCOUNTS!

2005 NISSAN TITAN CREW CAB 4x4 MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$2000 OR \$500 & 3% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

2005 NISSAN SENTRA MANUFACTURER'S INCENTIVE \$2500 OR \$1500 & 2% for MFR. REBATE 60 mos. OAC

2005 GMC YUKON YOU SAVE \$9268.00

2005 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 YOU SAVE \$8223.00

2005 HONDA SANTA FE \$2000 REBATE OR 1.9% for 60 mos. OAC

2005 HYUNDAI ELANTRA \$1500 REBATE OR 1.9% for 60 mos. OAC

1984 Ford Ranger 4x4	2003 NOW '3467	2004 Dodge Neon SXT	2004 Chevrolet Impala	2004 Lexus RX330	2005 NOW '18824
1989 Chevrolet 3-10 Blazer 4x4	2003 NOW '3646	2004 Nissan Sentra	2004 Buick Wildcat	2004 Chrysler Pacifica	2005 NOW '22577
1995 Ford Escort Wagon	2003 NOW '3972	2003 Kia Sedona Van	2004 Ford Mustang	2003 Chevrolet 1500 X-Cab LS 4x4	2005 NOW '24047
1990 Nissan Pickup 4x4	2003 NOW '3987	2004 Nissan FX-1V	2004 Pontiac Vibe	2004 Dodge Dakota Quad Cab	2005 NOW '24860
2000 Hyundai Sonata	2003 NOW '3957	2004 Dodge Dakota	2004 Ford Focus	2004 Ford F150 Crew Cab XL	2005 NOW '27207
1998 Pontiac Transport	2003 NOW '5743	2001 Ford Explorer LS	2004 Chevrolet Astro AMV	2004 Acura Integra	2005 NOW '27810
1998 Chevrolet Lumina	2003 NOW '6962	1998 Chevrolet Silverado 4x4	2003 Nissan Sentra	2004 Chevrolet Cavalier	2005 NOW '28963
1996 GMC 1500 4x4	2003 NOW '7512	2003 Chevrolet 1500	2001 Nissan Sentra	2004 GMC Terrain X	2005 NOW '34972
1997 Cadillac Catera	2003 NOW '8548	2003 Pontiac Vibe	2001 Nissan 4-Runner	2004 Ford F150 Lariat Normal 4x4	2005 NOW '33880
2001 Nissan Altima	2003 NOW '9944	2004 Ford Mustang	2002 Lincoln LS		

ROB GREEN GMC

Come and make your deals at the Magic Valley Mall

208-733-6600

1823 23rd St. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83402

736-4481

NISSAN '04 Quest, 34K, CD, power sliding door, and rear hatch, heated front seats, power drivers seat and more. Asking \$23,000. Please call 208-543-8184.

FORD '96 Mustang convertible, metallic green. \$7900. Please call 208-734-7608.

NISSAN '95 Maxima SE, 4 door, #1734A, new top, 4 cyl., 4 spd. A Sweet deal! \$3,400. Call 208-733-3900, dr.

CHRYSLER'S EMPLOYEE PRICING



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE FANTASTIC DEALS NOW! ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT.

What does this mean??

Buy a 2005 2500 QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL

For Example:

Sticker Price\$40029
 Dealer Cost\$33843
 Chrysler Employee Cost\$32301
 PLUS You Get\$1500 REBATE

Your Final Cost\$30801

THIS OFFER ENDS AUGUST 1ST 2005

**'05 DODGE 2500
 QUAD CAB 4X4 DIESEL**



STICKER PRICE \$40029
 DEALER COST \$33843
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$30801

STOCK #6T050 COLOR: WHITE

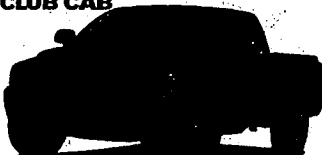
**'05 JEEP WRANGLER
 4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$21964
 DEALER COST \$19623
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$17318

STOCK #3WR047 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 DODGE DAKOTA
 CLUB CAB**



STICKER PRICE \$25674
 DEALER COST \$21790
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$18303

STOCK #5TD340 COLOR: FLAME RED

**'05 CHRYSLER
 SEBRING 4-DOOR**



STICKER PRICE \$22200
 DEALER COST \$18969
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$17068

STOCK #59E050 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 JEEP GRAND
 CHEROKEE
 LAREDO**



STICKER PRICE \$31900
 DEALER COST \$27741
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$24463

STOCK #5GC053 COLOR: INFERNO RED

**'05 DODGE NEON
 SXT**



STICKER PRICE \$18740
 DEALER COST \$16054
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$12971

STOCK #5ND049 COLOR: MINERAL GRAY

**'05 DODGE 1500
 REGULAR CAB 4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$29770
 DEALER COST \$24976
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$20712

STOCK #5T2290 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 CHRYSLER PT
 CRUISER**



STICKER PRICE \$17191
 DEALER COST \$14573
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$13355

STOCK #5PT208 COLOR: SILVER

**'05 CHRYSLER
 CROSSFIRE
 LTD.**



STICKER PRICE \$37090
 DEALER COST \$32846
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$30323

STOCK #6CR078 COLOR: WHITE

**'05 DODGE 1500
 QUAD CAB SLT HEMI 4X4**



STICKER PRICE \$26674
 DEALER COST \$23103
EMPLOYEE PRICING PLUS \$26653

STOCK #5T348 COLOR: LIGHT ALMOND

**LOCALLY OWNED
 AND OPERATED
 FOR OVER 30 YEARS**

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
 Toll Free 1-800-275-7400 www.twinfalls.com

**OPEN
 TILL
 8pm**

All prices and payments plus tax, title (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$221.80). O.A.C. Vehicles may not be eligible for planned low and interest rates. Excludes 2000 models, 300, Magnum, Viper and SRT product line. We cannot be responsible for errors in typography. Photos for illustration purposes. Prices good through Monday, August 1, 2005.