

Today: Showers; chance of thunderstorm. High 68, Low 38 Page A2



THERE SHE IS, MRS. KIMBERLY Ranch woman transforms herself for state pageant. See Image, page D1

CACHE OF TRASH Geocaching club cleans up Rock Creek Park. Magle Valley, page B1

The Times-News

WWW.MAGICVALLEY.COM

Twin Falls, Idaho/101st year, No. 114

Monday, April 24, 2006

50 cents

50 years and going strong

Harold Sampe marks half century at *The Times-News*

By Jami Whited
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — 50 years. Half a century. Five decades. Regardless of what it's called, Harold Sampe has worked a long time in the printing department at *The Times-News*. Not by accident, it was something he'd wanted to do as a boy by beginning his long newspaper printing career as a fourth-grader with a paper route.

Once during a newspaper-sponsored summer picnic — a treat for the young carriers — he was provided with a tour of the newspaper printing facility. In his teens with a career goal locked firmly in place, Sampe would further his post-high school education by attending a two-year program at Idaho State University to learn the printing business.

Because there wasn't an opening at *The Times-News* when he graduated ISU, Sampe and his new bride moved to Kansas, where he worked for a weekly paper. From Kansas, Sampe would return westward to a job in Utah and then finally to *The Times-News* — walking through the doors in 1956 and never looking back.

He started as a printer, assembling pages of lead type line by line and building ads, among other things. He is now a pre-press technician. "That's just a fancy word for a negative burner," Sampe said with a smile.

His longevity at the paper can be attributed to his attitude, his work ethic and something he learned as a kid: to make work fun.

"He is one of the many dedicated people in the building to put out a quality paper," said Jerry Johns, his pre-press supervisor. "He catches a lot of things and takes a great deal of pride in his work."

Johns said Sampe knows more about the history of *The Times-News* — and the print industry in general — than anyone he's met.

"I've seen more changes in 50 years than the printing in-



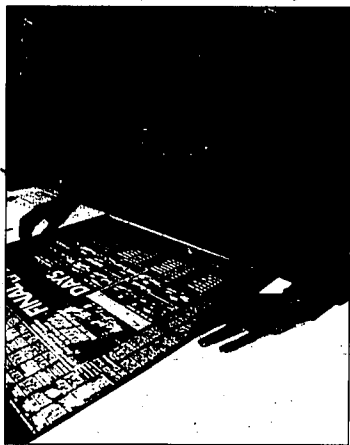
Harold and Bonnie Sampe at their home in Twin Falls. Yesterday marked Harold's 50th anniversary at *The Times-News*.

At right: Harold Sampe pores over a film negative of a double-truck ad before transferring it to a printing plate Friday in the plate-making department of *The Times-News*. Sampe has been an employee of the newspaper for 50 years.

dustry has seen in a hundred," Sampe said. He's also seen a lot of changes in the world.

"We've had some exciting things happen," Sampe said, adding that years ago when something really important occurred, teletype machines would start going off.

He recalls a time at work in 1963 when they were just finishing the paper when President Kennedy was killed; and another time when the paper was finished when a pope



MEADOR THOMPSON/*The Times-News*

Please see 50 YEARS, Page A2

Flood advisory issued

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The National Weather Service issued a small stream flood advisory Sunday evening for the northern portions of Camas and Elmore counties. A flood warning for areas throughout southern Idaho will remain a possibility today due to moderate to heavy rainfall.

At 9 p.m. Sunday the weather service reported moderate to heavy rainfall

moving west from Minidoka County. Up to .75 of an inch had already reached the ground in the advisory areas with more rainfall expected. The warm precipitation may escalate snowpack melting throughout today.

The weather service advisory stated that rivers and streams may rise rapidly, creating a life-threatening situation in some areas. For more information, go to noaa.gov or 162.400 on weather radio.

'I'm hanging in there,' injured Marine says

Travis Greene talks about his 5-month ordeal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Marine Cpl. Travis Greene, the past five months have been a roller coaster ride.

But on Tuesday, the Marine was finally able to share some of his experience in his own words.

"I'm hanging in there," Greene said Tuesday. "It was pretty rough at first."

The Marine sounded good, considering everything he's been through. Greene, a 1999 Twin Falls High School graduate and a star on the Bruin track and field team, lost both of his legs in an explosion in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, on Dec. 7 — Pearl Harbor Day. One Marine was killed and three other Marines and one Navy corpsman were seriously injured, all of them losing one or both of their legs. All are outpatients at Nologone House, a hotel on the Walter Reed Army Medical Center campus in Washington, D.C.

And now, Greene's roller coaster has hit yet another dip

Keeping in touch

Marine Cpl. Travis Greene is at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C., and you can read how he's doing, or write your own message, by logging on to his CarlingBridge Web site. Go to www.carlingbridge.org and click on "visit." In the first blue type in "TravisGreene" and click again on "visit."



on the track. On Sunday, Greene was in the intensive care unit at Walter Reed. He'd been there since Friday and was expected to be moved to a regular floor as early as Sunday evening, said his father, Terry Greene.

"We talked to the hospital a couple of hours ago and they expected him to get out (of ICU) Friday," Terry Greene said. Sunday from Pocatello, where he and his wife, Sue, were visiting their new grandson, 9-day-old Connor Malcolm Greene, the child of Terry's son from a previous marriage. "We were

Please see MARINE, Page A2

Immigration officials launch campaign against fake IDs

By Amy Klein
The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

HACKENSACK, N.J. — For years, Narendra Mandlapa ran a lucrative business from his Edison, N.J., home. He called it CyberSoft Inc.

Instead of software, however, authorities say Mandlapa peddled immigration documents.

By the time federal agents caught up with Mandlapa earlier this year, he allegedly had arranged bogus visas for more than 500 Indian immigrants under the guise that he would be employing them as computer workers.

Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials say the alleged scam — which the government says netted Mandlapa more than \$5 million and two luxury cars — is part of a growing epidemic of fraudulent driver's licenses, passports and benefit forms.

To crack down on people who buy and sell phony papers, ICE officials say they will

establish anti-fraud task forces in 10 cities that will encourage collaboration among federal agencies, such as the Justice, Labor and State departments.

"We can't do anything without others," said Kyle Hutchins, special agent in charge of the Newark, N.J., ICE office, which teamed up with the Department of Labor and Citizenship and Immigration Services in the pending Mandlapa case. "I don't think anyone in federal law enforcement can do it by themselves."

Although New Jersey has tightened the procedures for obtaining driver's licenses and trained Motor Vehicle Commission employees to spot fake documents, the effort merely created more of a black market for illegal licenses in other states. Hutchins said, New Jersey immigrants with fake papers now drive to Pennsylvania or Michigan for a license, or they express-ship their fingerprints and photo to California, he said.

Please see FAKE IDs, Page A2

Nationwide gas prices average \$2.91 a gallon

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Retail gas prices across the country jumped an average of nearly a quarter per gallon in the past two weeks, according to a survey released Sunday.

Self-serve regular averaged \$2.91 a gallon, up from \$2.67 two weeks ago, said Trilby Lundberg, who publishes the nationwide Lundberg Survey of 7,000 gas stations.

Mid-grade hit \$3 a gallon, up from \$2.76, while premium climbed to an average of \$3.10, from \$2.86 two weeks ago.

The survey covered the period from April 7 through April 21.

Among the stations surveyed, the lowest average price in the country for regular unleaded was in Boise, Idaho, at \$2.54. Drivers in San Diego were paying the most for gas, at an average of \$3.12 a gallon for regular.

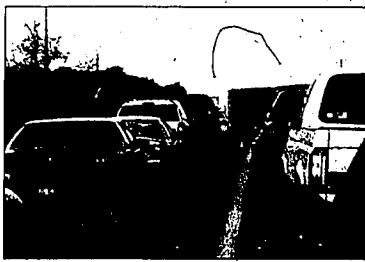
COMING THIS WEEK

The Meth Mistake

Friday Through Sunday

Business/Services ..C12	Crossword ..C9	Image ..D1	Obituaries ..B2	Sports ..C1
Classified ..C4-C12	Dear Abby ..A9	Magle Valley ..B1	Opinion ..A10	Sudoku ..C5
Comics ..A8-9	Horoscope ..A8	Nation ..A3-A5, A11	School Days ..A7	Weather ..A2

BUSY WEEKEND AT FALLS



Twin Falls police officers and sheriff's deputies direct traffic Sunday afternoon outside Sheehy Falls Park. Cars stretched from the entrance of the park to Falls Avenue. The falls are flowing at more than 18,800 cubic feet per second.

Man falls into canyon

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A man was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by Life Flight Sunday after he tumbled down the Snake River Canyon wall, according to Southern Idaho Regional Communications, the regional 911 service.

The man fell off the canyon wall at Centennial Park at about 6 p.m. Sunday, said Dee Silver, a SIRCOM supervisor. "He fell about a hundred feet and landed about 60 feet up the canyon wall," Silver said.

Silver said she didn't know what the man was doing on the canyon wall.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies, the county's Search and Rescue and Magic Valley Regional's paramedics and Special Operations Response Team responded to the accident, Silver said.

"They helped bring him down off the canyon wall," Silver said. "I understand he's in pretty good shape considering the fall."

No other details were available at press time Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with oil and on rain showers and perhaps an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs, upper 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with lingering rain showers possible. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: A slight chance of showers with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the middle 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Vaguely cloudy with a few showers and a slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with a shower or two possible. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. High in the upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. The shower activity is expected to decrease over the next few days, but the rain and snow showers cannot be ruled out completely.
Today Highs: 47 to 57; Tonight's Lows: 22 to 27.

BOISE

Occasional rain showers will be around for the rest of the day with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Slight chances of showers will remain in the forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday.

UTAH

Today Highs/Lows: 61 to 66 / 44 to 49.
Skies will be mostly cloudy and periods of showers and storms will be likely for today. A few showers could linger into Tuesday.

Weather key: 80 or greater cloudy; 60 to 79 mostly cloudy; 40 to 59 partly cloudy; 20 to 39 mostly cloudy; 0 to 19 mostly cloudy; -20 to -19 mostly cloudy; -21 to -30 mostly cloudy; -31 to -40 mostly cloudy; -41 to -50 mostly cloudy; -51 to -60 mostly cloudy; -61 to -70 mostly cloudy; -71 to -80 mostly cloudy; -81 to -90 mostly cloudy; -91 to -100 mostly cloudy.

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169 Addison - West 800 AM - 6:00 PM - Sat 8:00 AM - 1:00 PM
735-8296

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Moon Phase, Rise, Set, Local Time.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for various cities.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Index Level, Description.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset.

Pollen Count

Table with 2 columns: Pollen Type, Count.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Today's National Map
20 10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100

The Times-News
Publisher: Brad Hurd
News Editor: Chris Steinbach
Advertising Director: Paul Oakley
Circulation Director: Trisha Mitchell

Marine

Continued from A2
Pretz worried last night and Sue was considering going back there.

Greene had surgery on his left leg Thursday because it wasn't healing properly and an infection sent him back to ICU, his father said.

The Marine's parents have become very familiar with hospital lingo over the past months. Terry Greene asked his son's doctors and nurses for his son's vital signs, including his blood count, temperature, heart rate and blood pressure. They were within normal range.

"His heart rate is a little bit tacky, but it's in the area where it's OK," Terry Greene said.

"He's independent enough that he doesn't want us to go back there, and he's told us so," Terry Greene said. "We're really torn about it."

A Long Journey

Greene's no stranger to the ICU. This might be his first tour of Walter Reed's intensive care unit, but Greene was just one day short of becoming the ICU recorder at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. The record was 54 days. Greene put in 52 when he first got there in December, and added another day down the road following a drug reaction.

Greene has no recollection at all of the long plane rides from Iraq to Landstuhl, Germany, and finally to the hospital in Bethesda. He fell into a deep, welcomed slumber, and it was a while before he woke up again.

"I remember waking up and thinking 'What the heck is this thing in my mouth,'" Greene remembered. "It was the intubator. The first month was hazy because I'd been in and out of it with drugs, surgeries. The next month was tougher because I was conscious for a little while."

"His battle buddies got out of

intensive care long before he did.

All the other guys are up on their C-legs (high-tech prosthetics)," Greene said. "By the time I got out of ICU, they were already in therapy."

After countless surgeries and blood transfusions, Greene did finally get out of ICU, but he still had a long haul ahead of him.

"Two months ago, I had a lot of muscle atrophy from being in the ICU forever," he said. "The fact that the former Marine and his father had such good condition probably saved his life. But it caused him some problems as well."

"They also said some of the complications I had with my legs were because they were in such good shape," he said.

When Greene is released from ICU, he'll be moved to a regular floor. And when he's ready, he'll head back to Mologne House where he shares a room with fellow Marine Neil Prastaglio. Because of this latest setback, Greene missed out on this weekend's trip to New York City where the Marines and the Navy corpsmen had been invited to a benefit dinner and a Yankee game.

Once he's back at Mologne House, his days will again be filled with physical and occupational therapy, where he'll work just as hard as he did out on the Twin Falls High School track.

At Walter Reed, it's all about getting strong again. "In the first session I do some stretching for my legs on the floor," Greene said. "I'll work on some balancing techniques and sitting up. That lasts for an hour to an hour and a half."

Greene said afternoon physical therapy sessions are spent doing prosthetic work on the parallel bars.

Trying to keep it light

It isn't all work and no play. Greene said he and the others love playing games on the X-Box. Some of the outpatients even get out for a beer once in

a while, though Greene passes since he's on so many medications. On Easter Sunday, the Marines and the Navy corpsmen were invited to dinner at a Virginia couple's home.

It's not exactly eye-opening learning how to live again without the legs you were born with, especially for an athlete whose legs can't break track records.

"One of the things that takes some of the edge off is to make light of their situations. We joke around about stuff. We crack jokes about it," Greene said.

For instance, when they were loading themselves into the van after Easter dinner for their trip back to Mologne House, they needed to make room for another Marine's wheelchair, so they asked one of the Marines to move his wheelchair up a little. The Marine chuckled and said, "It's not like I need the leg room anyway."

So what has kept the Marine going these past five months?

"At first, it was just having people from Walter Reed showing me their prosthetics," Greene said. "And my parents being there from sunrise to midnight when I was in surgery every other day, and then every day and then twice a day. Then, there are the rest of the guys who were in the same accident coming down to see how I was."

Greene said the messages people write on his Carling-Bridge Web mean a lot to him, too.

Greene said he looks forward to getting back on his prosthetics. "As soon as the left leg is installed, I'll master the stumps," the Marine said.

And then Greene will get his C-legs, which are constantly improving. Greene said he looks forward to the day when prosthetics are more permanent. Someday, he said, he wants to "feel my leg again."

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicalvalley.com.

Breakthrough on rare bone disease may offer hope for conditions affecting millions

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have discovered a mutant gene that triggers the body to form a second, ravenous skeleton, solving the mystery of a rare disease called FOP that imprisons children in bone for life.

The finding, reported Sunday in a head and spine trauma and sports injuries journal, says a drug, not only to treat the rare bone disorder, but more common bone buildup (osteosclerosis) and spinal trauma and sports injuries, the researchers said.

"We've reached the summit," said Dr. Frederick Kaplan, an orthopedist whose team at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine pinpointed the cause of FOP or fibrodysplasia ossificans progressiva. The disease is believed to afflict only 2,500 people worldwide.

The research was reported in the online edition of the journal Nature Genetics by Kaplan, geneticist Ellen M. Shore, and their Penn colleagues, with contributions from researchers in Australia, Brazil, France, Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands and South Korea.

After 15 years of work involving study of the genetic makeup of multigenerational families around the world, scientists at Penn's Center for Research in FOP and Related Disorders

found that FOP is caused by a single mutation in a gene called ACVR1. This means that tenacious ligaments and skeletal muscle begin painfully transforming into bone, sometimes locking joints overnight.

The genetic twist that leads to FOP, Kaplan said in a telephone interview, "is relevant to every condition that affects the formation of bone and every condition that affects the formation of the skeleton."

The researchers believe it should be possible to develop a drug that would block or bypass the genetic trigger of the extra bone growth. Eventually, it might block the unneeded bone that occasionally forms after hip-replacement surgery.

"In the next few years, this might open up the possibility of developing drugs that would be effective in stopping bone formation," said Dr. Victor A. McKusick, a genetics pioneer and professor of medical genetics at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore.

The first thing that comes to mind is osteoporosis, which is the flip side of the coin when it comes to bone formation," he said.

50 years

Continued from A1.
The new people didn't know what all the ringing was about, but Sampe did.

Over the years he has been an important part of The Times-News developments and he's enjoyed being part of the news industry.

"His satisfaction comes from looking at the quality of the paper and knowing they did a good job," Johns said. "He's an old man. He's the last of his kind here."

Sampe is also the number one blood donor in the state,

donating about 28 gallons. At 71, Sampe has no immediate plans of retiring.

"He goes when the news stops, he'll stop. For now, his free time includes golfing nearly every day and traveling with his wife, Bonnie, a retired school teacher.

"He's enjoying it," she said. "And he enjoys working with the people."

When he retires, it'll be laying out flat, he laughs. Jami Whittead can be reached at jwhittead@cablconet.net.

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Fake IDs

Continued from A1

Immigration issues have dominated headlines in the past month as Congress considers giving illegal immigrants a chance to become citizens while intensifying border patrol and deportation. The debate, along with a House bill approved in December that would speed deportations, has spurred immigration advocates to rally in state capitals across the country.

Furthermore, after raiding a Houston company last week, ICE officers have targeted suspected illegal immigrants. Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff pledged to step up enforcement against businesses that hire illegal immigrants.

Fake IDs

One tool will be the ICE task forces. Modeled after a successful program used by the attorney in eastern Virginia, they will operate in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Atlanta, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles and St. Paul, Minn.

Details on ICE oversight and evaluation of the task forces remain sketchy.

ICE authorities say cracking down on the fraudulent documents will help deter terrorists. At least seven of the Sept. 11 hijackers obtained red Virginia identity documents by submitting fake residency papers. The number of ICE document and benefit fraud investigations nationwide has increased from 2,334 in 2004 to 3,591 in 2005. Indictments have

Fake IDs

increased from 767 to 875, the agency said.

While other ICE officers will add investigators from other federal agencies, the Newark office won't see that kind of reshuffling, Hutchins said.

The bureau has only about 125 agents, and other federal agencies have even fewer officers assigned to New Jersey, he said. "We have been successful in doing a quasi-task force on a case-by-case basis. They're giving us wide latitude for how to do this," Hutchins said. "We use 50 more agents? Sure. But we don't need them."

Fake IDs

However, some immigration experts and advocates say that without a concrete plan, the task forces won't get at the root

of the immigration problem in the country.

"What training will they be providing these task forces? How many additional people are we bringing in?" said Michael O'Leary, a former Immigration and Naturalization Service agent and a fellow at the Center for Immigration Studies. "Right now, you're able to function within our borders as an illegal alien with little fear that you will be apprehended," he said. O'Leary said the problem lies with the failure of the federal government to adequately fund border security and immigration crackdowns.

New Orleans voters split along racial lines

By Michelle Roberts
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — In a complete reversal of support from four years ago, Mayor Ray Nagin scored heavily with black voters and was practically abandoned by whites as he and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu won spots in a mayoral runoff election.

The black incumbent, who received most of his support from white voters in the 2002 election, garnered less than 10 percent of the vote Saturday in predominantly white precincts, according to GCR & Associates Inc., a consulting firm analyzing demographic data for the New Orleans Redevelopment Authority.

But Nagin, who offended many white voters in January when he suggested God wanted New Orleans to remain a "chocolate city," saw black voters rush to his defense. He received 65 percent or more of the vote in predominantly black neighborhoods, the consultant found.

Landrieu, who is white, finished with 29 percent of the overall vote to Nagin's 38 percent. He finished second in black neighborhoods to Nagin and second in white neighborhoods to third-place finisher Ron Forman, bolstering his claims that he can help bring together diverse groups to help New Orleans emerge from the devastation left by Hurricane Katrina.

Landrieu said Sunday that the number of voters who chose candidates other than Nagin demonstrated that voters want change. "This city, this great city, calls for change," he said.

Nagin, a former cable executive seeking his second term as mayor, said his overall win is an endorsement of his performance and his plans for the city's future.

"I just feel we're on the right track, and people have verified that to me," he said.

The numbers suggest it will be a serious challenge for Nagin to broaden his support in time for the May 20 runoff.

"His one shot is to get enough of the whites who liked him four years ago to like him

again," said political analyst Elliott Stoncepher.

Those votes are all the more important because the city is whiter than it was before Katrina hit Aug. 29: Fewer than half the city's 455,000 residents have returned; most of those displaced are black. Only about 20,000 evacuees participated in Saturday's election by absentee ballot, fax and satellite stations, although an unknown number returned to the city to vote in person.

Nearly half of voters in predominantly white areas turned out, compared with about 30 percent of registered voters in black neighborhoods, which also tended to be the worst hit by flooding.

About 36 percent of the city's

297,000 eligible voters participated in Saturday's election, some traveling hundreds of miles to help decide which will lead one of the biggest urban reconstruction projects in U.S. history.

Nagin and Landrieu led a field of 22 candidates, which included a wide range of other choices, including business leaders, a lawyer and a minister. Yet voters, as they did in several other municipal races Saturday, chose two men already in the political spotlight.

The large number of displaced residents made the election a tricky experiment in democracy. Campaigning went nationwide and civil rights activists questioned whether the balloting could be fair.

Nagin leads field

Incumbent Mayor Ray Nagin led a field of 22 candidates Saturday after 36 percent of eligible voters participated in New Orleans' mayoral election. Nagin and Lt. Gov. Mitch Landrieu face a run-off May 20.



Ray Nagin



Mitch Landrieu

Election results



NOTE: Figures do not add to 100 due to rounding

New Bin Laden tape accuses West of warring with Islam

By Salah Nasrawi
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — His message seemed aimed at moderate Arabs, a call to arms that they should support al-Qaida in fighting what he calls a war against Islam.

But even another militant group, Hamas, tried to distance itself from Osama bin Laden's latest audiotape of threats was aired Sunday on Arab television. Independent analysis said it appears bin Laden has begun timing such appeals to ensure he stays relevant and in the spotlight.

"If you look back at what's been happening with bin Laden tapes in the past, it's when people have kind of forgotten about him, when he's not been on the news, that the tapes emerge," said Bob Ayers, a security expert with the Chatham House think tank in London. "It's kind of his way of thumbing his nose at the U.S. and saying, 'Hey, I'm still out here.'"

Rep. Peter Hoekstra, R-Mich., chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, said al-Qaida's propaganda techniques "would make a politician proud."

"It recognizes that much of this war, this battle that we're fighting, is about winning the hearts and the minds of moderate Islam, and they are focused on that," Hoekstra said on "Fox News Sunday." "We need to be focused on it."

In the tape, broadcast on Al-

Jazeera television, bin Laden accused average Westerners of supporting a war on Islam and urged his followers to go to Sudan — his former base — to fight a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force.

His words, the first new message in three months, seemed designed to justify potential attacks on civilians — something al-Qaida has been criticized for even by Arab supporters. He also appeared to be trying to drum up support among Arabs by accusing the West of targeting Hamas, a militant group that fights against Israel and now heads the Palestinian government.

Citing the West's decision to cut off aid to the Hamas-led government, the al-Qaida leader said Washington and Europe were conducting "a Zionist, crusaders' war on Islam."

Al-Qaida is believed to have no direct links to Hamas, which is an outgrowth of the Muslim Brotherhood. And a Hamas spokesman, Sami Abu Zubair, was quick to distance the group, declaring Sunday that "the ideology of Hamas is totally different from the ideology of Sheikh bin Laden."

The groups do, however, share an anti-Israel ideology that calls for the destruction of the Jewish state.

And recent reports in the Middle East media have said al-Qaida is trying to build cells in Gaza, the West Bank, Lebanon and Sudan.

Tapes from Osama bin Laden over the past four years

- **April 23, 2006:** In audiotape excerpts, bin Laden accuses the United States and Europe of supporting a "Zionist" war on Islam, and cutting off funds to the Hamas-led Palestinian government. He also urges followers to go to Sudan, his former base, to fight a proposed U.N. peacekeeping force.
- **Jan. 19, 2006:** In audiotape excerpts, bin Laden says al-Qaida is making preparations for attacks in the United States and offers a truce on "fair" but undefined conditions.
- **Sept. 10, 2003:** In the first video image of bin Laden in nearly two years, he is shown walking through rocky terrain with his top deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri. Two taped messages accompanied the video. In one, a voice purporting to be bin Laden's praises the "great damage to the enemy" on Sept. 11 and mentions five hijackers by name. In the other, a voice said to be that of al-Zawahiri threatens more attacks on Americans.
- **Dec. 23, 2002:** U.S. Defense Department releases a videotape of bin Laden in Afghanistan on Nov. 9, 2001, signifying the destruction of the Sept. 11 attacks, exceeded even his "optimistic" calculations.

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47th Annual Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame

Announces its 2006 Inductees

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Kevin Jones - Eden
Kirk & Stevia Webb - Wendell
James & Marley Kast - Glenns Ferry
Ron & Evelyn Nelson - Paul
Laverne & Shirley Silva - Bliss

These new inductees will be inducted at a banquet on **Tuesday, April 25**
6:30 p.m. Social Hour • 7:00 p.m. Dinner
Tung Club, Kwin Falls, Idaho

Tickets may be purchased for \$27 at the weekly 401 Main Ave. West • Twin Falls, Idaho
For more information call (208) 735-3244

Iran rejects U.N. deadline to cease nuclear program

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran said Sunday its nuclear program is irreversible, issuing yet another rejection of a U.N. Security Council deadline to cease enriching uranium that expires in five days.

Earlier this month, Tehran announced that it had enriched uranium using large-scale centrifuges, a step toward large-scale production of nuclear fuel that can be used either in atomic weapons or in nuclear reactors for electricity generation.

"Nuclear research will continue. Suspension of nuclear activities including uranium enrichment is not on our agenda. This issue is irreversible," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told reporters.

The Security Council deadline of Friday is not binding, but the United States and Britain said Iran must comply or the two countries would seek a resolution to make the demand compulsory.

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NATION/IDAHO

Retail giant Wal-Mart and its business practices evolve into a political issue

By Ron Fournier
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — There is no candidate. There are no ballots. There won't be an Election Day. And yet it may be the hottest, highest-stakes political contest in America today.

It's the campaign against Wal-Mart. A year-old effort to force the nation's No. 1 private employer to change its business practices has evolved into a Washington-style brawl: tens of millions of dollars spent by Republican and Democratic political consultants using polling, micro-targeting, ads, e-mails, direct mail, grass-roots organizing and strategic "war rooms" to ply their trade in the corporate world.

"Our opponents have organized the likes of a political campaign against us," said Bob McAdam, vice president of corporate affairs at Wal-Mart. "It would be nonsense for us not to respond in a similar fashion."

Wal-Mart's main opponents are the Service Employees International Union, which started Wal-Mart Watch, and the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union, which funds a separate campaign called WakeUpWal-Mart.com.

After failing to organize employees at Wal-Mart Stores Inc. with traditional tactics, the unions decided to use modern campaign and communications methods to drag the



In Rogers, Ark., in April 2005, Jay Allen, left center, senior vice president of corporate affairs for Wal-Mart Stores Inc., and Bob McAdam, right center, vice president for corporate affairs for Wal-Mart, talk with representatives from the Coalition for a Better Inglewood, foreground from left, Jerome Horton, Rev. Altigracia Perez, Elliott Petty and Daniel Tabor.

company into the public square and try to shame them into change. Both groups have hammered the world's largest retailer about its wages, health insurance, treatment of workers and proclivity for buying non-U.S. goods. Wal-Mart has responded with counterattacks and a multi-million-dollar public campaign to polish its image.

On both sides are some of the best political strategists money can buy. WakeUpWal-Mart.com is run by Paul Blank, political director

for Howard Dean's 2004 Democratic presidential campaign, and Chris Kofinis, a former political professor who helped draft retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark into the same race.

Their campaign has all the makings of the Bush and Clark insurgencies — a snappy Web site, volunteer action lists and an issues-based grass-roots campaign.

Among those lined up against the company at Wal-Mart Watch are Jim Jordan, campaign manager for 2004 Democratic presidential nomi-

nee John Kerry, and Terry Holt, a spokesman for the 2004 Bush-Cheney campaign.

"Wal-Mart is giving capitalism a bad name," Holt explained. "It's lost touch with its small-town roots and has become a company that is depending on corporate welfare ... and an all-too-cozy relationship with China."

Under fire, Wal-Mart turned to Reagan adviser Michael Denver, Bush-Cheney political director Terry Nichols and several Democrats, among them civil rights leader Andrew Young and campaign strategist Leslie Daich.

"We were being attacked. We wanted to hire people who knew how to respond," said Wal-Mart's McAdam, formerly a GOP aide on Capitol Hill and political strategist for the tobacco industry.

WakeUpWal-Mart.com claims 212,000 supporters who can be mobilized with a computer stroke to recruit members and participate in media events designed to shine a bad light on the Bentonville, Ark. company.

The group also passes out UPCW-sponsored workers' rights material outside Wal-Mart stores.

Spring chinook runs smaller than expected

BOISE (AP) — Spring chinook salmon runs appear to be even smaller than forecasters expected, officials with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

That's bad news for anglers following last year's limited chinook season. Salmon fishing on the lower Columbia, in Oregon and Washington, has been off-limits for decades.

"We won't have a robust season, we're almost sure of that," Bill Horton, an anadromous fish manager with the department, told The Idaho Statesman.

By late last week, only 316 chinook had crossed Bonneville Dam on the Columbia, compared to the 10-year average for that period of more than 53,000 Idaho-bound fish. Horton said that because of their upstream migration, and only a portion of the fish that cross Bonneville actually make it to the state.

So far no salmon have reached Lower Granite Dam, their last hurdle before reaching Idaho waters, according to the department.

For the second year in a row, the spring salmon return appears to be later than normal, officials said. Still, 3,000 salmon had crossed Bonneville Dam by this time last year, with a total of 32,764 spring and summer chinook returning to Idaho in 2005.

Salmon managers had predicted that this year's chinook season would be similar to last year's.

"We're getting concerned, there's no doubt about that," Horton said. "It could be a late run and they're going to come on, or a weak run and they're not going to come on."

Generally, salmon runs start slowly and then build. Last spring, fish didn't cross Lower Granite Dam in significant numbers until late April, with most of the run crossing the dam in May and early June.

"Some late runs have materialized with respectable numbers, but I am not holding my breath. Every day that goes by, that becomes less likely," said Ed Schryver, fisheries manager for F&G's Clearwater Region. "I know there are a lot of heavy hearts out there in the salmon fishing public who are watching these salmon counts."

If enough salmon return to replenish hatcheries, surplus hatchery fish will be equally divided between spot anglers and local Indian tribes. Last year, anglers were allowed to fish on most area rivers and landed about 5,700 salmon over the course of the season.

It's not clear what's causing the low return, though biologists suspect changing ocean conditions may play a role.

Implants help Idaho preschooler emerge from her silent world

ATIHOJ (AP) — When preschooler Kimberly Hunt was diagnosed as profoundly deaf two years ago, her mother made a choice that seemed like the only one: cochlear implants.

The first of two \$45,000 electronic sound-transmitting devices was sewn into Kimberly's skull last summer. Within weeks, the child who once didn't respond to slamming doors began to hear.

"She got turned on July 1," Karen Hunt, the mother of Kimberly and three other children, told The Spokesman-Review. "On July 4, we went to every Fourth of July parade we could find."

Kimberly relished hearing the bangs that went along with the fireworks displays, her mother said.

Hunt is one of a growing number of parents of deaf children who are turning to the improvements promised by cochlear implants.

"If your child needs glasses, you get glasses. If your child needs help you get a prosthesis," she said. "It's the same thing."

But the popularity of the devices has come over the heads of some in the deaf community, who say the implants — sometimes called a "bionic ear" — could eradicate a culture complete with its own language, customs and rewards.

"I'm not saying we're trying to preserve," said Russ Patterson, president of a local chapter of the Hearing Loss Association of America. "I try to tell the hearing population: Deafness is not a disability for them. It's an identity."

Critics of the implants say that people who try to "fix" deafness fail to recognize the inherent physical and psychological integrity of those who are deaf.

"There was a lot of hostility on the part of the deaf community to a person who had cochlear implants," said Dr. Lesly Lofgren of the Spokane Audiology Clinic.

But that attitude appears to be changing, at least slightly, as more and more people seek the cochlear implants, experts said.

"I think you still have your firmly deaf people who are not interested," said Dr. Gayle Chaney, an audiologist with the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. "But it's not as loud."

Dr. Michael Olds with the Spokane Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, performs the implantations. Annual implantation rates in the region have risen from as few as 20 a few years ago to about 30 last year, Olds said.

Worldwide, about 100,000 people have received the implants, about half adults and half children, according to a

study by University of Michigan researchers.

Cochlear-processed popularity has coincided with the increase in hearing screenings for newborns. Relaxed standards by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration — which now allows implants for people with lesser hearing loss and children as young as 12 months — has also played a role, said.

"It used to be the age of detection was right around four years," he said.

The cochlear implant uses a tiny electronic device with a microphone and speech processor to pick up sounds. Those sounds are turned into electric impulses, and those impulses are sent directly into the brain.

The device is named after the cochlea, a tiny, shell-shaped organ in the inner ear.

Though the implants don't cure deafness any more than glasses cure nearsightedness, they come close enough for many parents.

Dee Bailey of Coeur d'Alene had her 6-year-old daughter Clara implanted with a single cochlear device when she was just two. Now the child has two implants, and Bailey said the results are impressive.

"She's a pretty good chatter-box. She's very social and outgoing," Bailey said. "Within a couple of months, she was recognizing her name, saying 'Mom' and 'Dad.'"

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Financial Lesson of the Week
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Don't Throw Your Mortgage into "Reverse"

If you're like many homeowners in this country, you probably saw your house appreciate in value quite a bit over the past few years. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is that, during this same time period, your savings and net worth might have stagnated or fallen. What does this mean for you? It could mean that when you retire, you do what a lot of current retirees are doing: using the equity in their homes to fund a large portion of their retirement. And that is not a good thing.

Before looking at how retirees are tapping into their home equity, let's review a few statistics from a recent survey by the Federal Reserve. (The survey, released in early 2006, covers the years from 2001-2004.)

- The typical American household's net worth (assets minus debts) increased only slightly, from \$91,700 to \$93,100.
- The typical family's savings (including retirement accounts) fell from almost \$30,000 to just \$23,000.
- The median value of homes rose from \$131,000 to \$161,000, a 22 percent jump.

By looking at these numbers, you can easily see the problem that many retirees are facing: too few liquid resources available to comfortably support themselves during their retirement years. Consequently, an increasing number of retirees are taking out "reverse mortgages." This is a special kind of loan that enables borrowers to convert their home equity into cash, either through a line of credit or installment payments.

But if you ever decide to sell your home, you will have to pay back what you borrowed on your reverse mortgage. And if you were to die and leave the house to your children, they would have to pay back the loan.

Clearly, these are potentially big drawbacks to taking out a reverse mortgage. And that's why, if you have many years to go until you retire, you'll want to give yourself more options for boosting your retirement cash flow. Here are two to consider:

- "Max out" on your IRA each year.** Put in the maximum allowable contribution to your Roth or traditional IRA each year. And fund your IRA as early as possible every year; the more time you have on your side, the greater your growth potential.
- Increase your 401(k) contributions with every raise.** Each time you get an increase in salary, defer more money in your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. As you enter retirement, you may be able to boost your income by doing the following:
 - Delay taking Social Security.** You can begin collecting Social Security at age 62, but your monthly checks will be larger if you can wait until your full retirement age, which can be anywhere from 65 to 67.
 - Purchase an immediate annuity.** An immediate annuity works pretty much as its name suggests: You make a lump-sum payment to an insurance company, and you immediately start receiving an income stream, which can last the rest of your life. Make sure you purchase an annuity from a company that receives high ratings from one of the independent rating agencies.

You work hard for much of your life to own your home — so do whatever you can to keep it once you've retired.

Questions:

- True or False**—If you have a reverse mortgage when you die, your heirs will have to pay back the loan.
- True or False**—The typical family's savings fell from 2001-2004 by about \$7,000.

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HIV-blocking gel for women could be available in 4 years

By **Clare Hullah**
Associated Press writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A safe and effective gel allowing women to protect themselves from the AIDS virus may be available by 2010 if current trials involving thousands of women are successful, researchers said Sunday.

Gita Ramjee, director of the

HIV prevention research unit at South Africa's Medical Research Council, said microbe-killing vaginal gels offered huge potential for stemming the epidemic, especially in societies where men are reluctant to use a condom. Ramjee said that five separate clinical trials were underway involving 12,000 people in South Africa and thousands in other countries.

Results should be ready in the next two years.

"We have waited 25 years to address the epidemic, so 2008 is really not too much longer to wait," she told a press conference before an international conference on microbicides.

She said that if governments fast-tracked the regulatory approval process, the gels might be on the market by 2010 — although she cautioned this was

the earliest anticipated date.

The conference co-sponsored by the World Health Organization brings together more than 1,000 scientists and researchers from around the world.

HIV infection is rising more rapidly among women than men in many parts of the world. Half of all adults living with the virus that causes AIDS are female, according to U.N.

figures. In sub-Saharan Africa, home to more than 25 million of the nearly 40 million people infected around the world, women account for nearly 60 percent of infections, with most acquired through heterosexual intercourse. Yet strong taboos still exist on the continent against the use of condoms.

The London School of Hy-

giene and Tropical Medicine has calculated that a microbicide that is 60 percent effective against HIV and used by only 20 percent of women in 73 developing countries over three years could prevent 2.5 million infections.

Microbicides can take the form of a gel, cream, sponge or ring that releases an ingredient that can kill or deactivate HIV during intercourse.

Three U.S. soldiers, 27 Iraqis killed as politicians work on new government

By **Lee Keith**
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Insurgents killed three American soldiers in the Baghdad area Sunday and fired mortars near the Defense Ministry in a spree of violence that killed at least 27 Iraqis as politicians began work on forming a new government.

The largest Sunni Arab party raised new allegations of sectarian killings — one of the most urgent issues facing the new leadership.

U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad said the next government must decommission sectarian militias and integrate them into the national armed forces, claiming that the sectarian groups represent the "infrastructure for civil war."

Sunday's deaths raised to eight the number of U.S. troops killed in the past two days.

At least 61 American service

members had died in April, putting it on track to pass January — with 62 — as the deadliest month this year. It represents a jump over March, which with 31 deaths was the lowest monthly toll for the Americans since February 2004.

The three soldiers were killed Sunday when their vehicle hit a roadside bomb northwest of the capital, the U.S. command said.

Twenty-seven Iraqis also died in other violence Sunday, including seven killed when three mortars hit just outside the heavily guarded Green Zone in Baghdad, not far from Iraq's Defense Ministry. Police Lt. Maltham Abdul-Razzaq said it was hard to identify the seven dead because the powerful blasts and shrapnel severed their limbs and destroyed their identification cards.

At least eight other mortars or rockets exploded at about the

same time on the other side of the Tigris River in central Baghdad, without causing injuries, police said.

The violence underlined the challenge as prime minister-designate Jawad al-Maliki began on Sunday the tough task of assembling a Cabinet out of Iraq's Shiite, Sunni and Kurdish parties.

Maliki, a Shiite, has 30 days to do it, but the parties are under enormous pressure — from Americans and even Shiite religious leaders — to move quickly without the often intractable haggling over ministries.

The United States is hoping the new government will unify Iraq's bitterly divided factions behind a program aimed at reining in both the Sunni-led insurgency and the Shiite-Sunni killings that escalated during months without a stable government.



U.S. Marines from the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment run through a street Wednesday in Ramadi, 70 miles west of Baghdad, Iraq. In an insurgent-plagued city beset by roadside bombs, rocket-fire — and, Marines here say, the worst sniper threat on the planet — standing still is rarely an option.

In war-wrecked Iraqi city, U.S. Marines keep on move

By **Todd Pittman**
Associated Press writer

RAMADI, Iraq — Weapons locked, loaded and ready, a U.S. Marine platoon runs through this troubled Iraqi city's war-wrecked streets, hurtling yellow, gray and violet smoke grenades to shroud their path.

Pausing only to train gunbarrels around corners or scan rooftops for insurgents, they bound across desolate roads lined with broken glass and charred cars — and start running again.

Standing still is rarely an option in this insurgent-plagued metropolis beset by roadside bombs, rocket fire and, Marines here say, the worst sniper threat on the planet.

"Every time we go out, we run," said 2nd Lt. Brian Wilson, a 24-year-old platoon commander from Columbia, S.C. "If you stand still, you WILL get shot at."

And most of the time, Marines shoot back. Government Center, the Marine-defended headquarters of provincial government, offers scant evidence of fighting between insurgents and U.S. forces in downtown Ramadi, a city 70 miles west of Baghdad in the heart of the Sunni Arab-dominated insurgency.

Some buildings have been blown away by air strikes, their walls ripped open, their twisted floors collapsed. Others, including a small mosque and its minaret, are riddled with rocket and bullet impacts.

Marines patrolling this city on foot don't like to stay exposed too long, preferring first to blow front gate locks off private homes with special shotgun shells to take temporary cover in walled courtyards before moving on. They don't knock first — there is no time.

On one recent sweep, U.S. and Iraqi infantrymen climbed over walls between houses in-

stead of risking the streets outside.

"We try to stay mobile so snipers can't aim in on us," said 1st Lt. Carlos Goetz, a 29-year-old Miami native. "If we walk, then it gives them more time to aim in on your head."

Running around with 60 to 80 pounds of gear, the Marines' pace is more of a quick jog.

The urban environment of walled villa rooftops and four- to five-story windowed buildings keeps Marines edgy.

"You try to take cover wherever you can, but it just feels like someone's always watching you. It really messes with your head," said Cpl. Jason Hunt of Wellsville, N.Y.

"You look for dark windows, tiny holes anywhere," the 24-year-old said. "They could be sitting back on a bench with a scope and a barrel — they see you, but you can't see them."

Troops from the 3rd Battalion, 8th Marine Regiment aggressively patrol the blown-out district around Government Center at all hours — conducting raids and sweeps during the hazy, gritty heat of the day, and in the quiet of night when moonlight casts buildings and villas in blue light.

Marines say the patrols have disrupted insurgent operations. But the guerrillas operating in small teams are relentless, firing rockets, mortars and machine guns daily at Government Center, U.S. bases and fortified observation posts. Sometimes they attack the same targets several times a day.

Goetz said Marines patrol hoping to bring insurgents out into the open, where they are little match for the overwhelming U.S. firepower.

It usually doesn't take long. "It takes about eight minutes from us stepping outside of the wire and getting across the street to the time that we start receiving contact from the enemy," Goetz said at Government Center.

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Spell-a-thon raises \$11,459

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Elementary students sprang into spring with a spell-a-thon that raised \$11,459.

The students considered this year's Spring Into Spelling 2006 Spell-A-Thon, an educational fund-raiser, to be a success. This year's proceeds will be used for classroom resources, phase III of the playground renovation and student enrichment programs.

Several prizes were awarded to students, according to their pledges bracket. In addition, a record 140 students received a personalized medal for achieving a 90 percent or better on their

100-word spelling test.

The second grade brought in the most pledges with an average of \$75 per student.

The entire student body is commended along with the many volunteers for their outstanding hard work, school organizers said.

Anyone interested in helping with next year's event is invited to share their time and talent in the planning process. Volunteers are encouraged to join the effort to ensure the continued emphasis on the importance of spelling and at the same time, raise needed funds for student needs, school organizers say.



Grand prize winners for grades four to six were, left to right, first, Robby Herrera; second, Miguel Mendoza; and third, Zackery Kast. Grand prize winners for grades kindergarten to third were: first, Lauren Tiffany; second, Dylan Goer; and third, Jarod Pasaual. Robby Herrera also received the honor of first place grand prize overall.

Filer HS welcomes new student leaders

As Filer High School prepared for the next school year, we held student council elections on April 19.

Next year's student body officers are president, James Beard; vice-president, Kyle White; secretary/treasurer, Jessica Stanley; and school board representative, Jarod Lassen. There are sure to be great things that come from Filer High School with this new group of student council members!

On April 17, our snazzy jazz



WILDCAT WORD
Allison Ko

band traveled to Hailey and performed at the District Jazz Festival. By impressing the judges with their melodic performance they were able to receive a superior rating. Great job, jazz band!

A big congratulations goes out to the FFA mechanic team that placed second at the district competition on April 18. Katherine Decluan was also elected South Mable Valley District Sentinel, and Dustin Evans earned a first in arc welding and second. In copper pipe, Cassie Vierstra was second in oxy-acetylene welding, and Josh Masters placed third in tool ID. Way to Go!

As graduating seniors, we are

anxiously applying for scholarships to aid us in financing college. Two weeks ago, seniors of FHS applied for the PEPS Scholarship and four students will receive scholarship money. They are DeLezon, Colby Evans, Angela Brown and Jilliane Rainsford. They won this scholarship with their many qualifications, GPAs and exemplary essay writing skills.

Allison Ko is Filer High School student body president.

Wood River HS releases trimester honor roll

HAILEY — Wood River High School released its second trimester honor roll:

- Twelfth grade**
4.0 GPA
Patrick App
Alexis Arns
Katie Barrow
Reinet Belandke
Marisa Berman
Adrian Cicholas
Bryan Menges
Jenny Woodson
Edward Pettengill
April Pina
Alexis Gualupe-Pina
Alicia Saanon
Stephanie Weber
3.25-3.99 GPA
Dustin Adams
Scott Bartlett
Caiti Browning
Allyson Dale
Kaitlyn DeLore
Gary King
Austin McCann
Brian McClellan
Kyle Niedlich
Amanda Preston
Nicole Schulz
Caitlin Sim
Dustin Sigg
Daniela Christensen
Sophia Drey
Abigail Fairman
Lindsay Kavanagh
Kelsey Leitch
Robert Laxchick
Ryan Lefward
Kyle Lubbeck
Kenneth Mann
Robert Olson
Kjell Ooms
Jannah Richards
Jesse Bledsoe
Jesse Stark
Caiti Swindale
Anton Elfring
Simone Kastner
Josselin Martinez
Ishlan Galk
Hillary Elmore
Hans Howard
Caroly Johnson
Cynthia Ochoa
Stephan Basso
Nancy Tamayo
Joshua Van Dyck
Hanson Embracher
Ramsey Copeland
Andrew Galt
Dion Moseca
Yuliana Rosgado
TJ Squares
Tiffany Stevenson
Hailey Tucker
Narciso Ujag
Lisa Updegraff
3.25-3.49 GPA
Douglas Bray
Nelson Cornejo
Sprecher Hale
Amanda Friedrich
Ima Gomez
Grady Goodenough
Alexa Greenwood
Morgan Lloyd
Jorge Palomares
Hayden Seiler
Guadalupe Thomas
Morgan Ull
Michael Connor
Bobby Fox
Michael Gosa Jr.
Aubrey Froy
Lindsay Gardner
Becht Olson
Dannay Springs
Alyse Stark
Corynne Woodall
- Eleventh grade**
4.0 GPA
Ellen Ard
Stephen Bayer
Aubrey Brown
Ben Dizon
Kira Gardner
Kaitlin Gausman
Leah McPherson
Bryce Woodson
Katie Norworthy
Raid Pritcher
- Danielle Smith
Taylor Smith
George Thies
3.5-3.99 GPA
Travis Andrik
Katie Barrow
Kermy Candona
Stephanie Carter
Guillermo Flores
Ale Malica
Mareesa Moss
Benjamin Shipley
Gessica Thompson
April Uman
Daniel Ward
Claudy Chavez
Sarae Makala
Jack Van Poppelgert
Steven Anderson
Elissa Barrer
Carrie Boone
Laura Caron
Benjamin Gouby
Merrill Healdick
Brittany Hull-Mullins
Tyler Harris
Cory Huskwick
Caitlyn Jones
Teva Dalgreen
Greidchen Horn
Bobby Jones
Francisco Norem
Alicia Thurston
Cassandra Yappert
3.25-3.49 GPA
Brandon Bailey-Szabo
Laurie Buege
Tyler Hentelicks
Lucas King
Eliana Penning
Kelsey Johnson
Chloe Quintero
Allene Loudermayer
Cristi Madrigal
Patricia McLaughlin
Katie Nelson
Erik Olson
Ashley Herold
Jordan Scoblan
Mika Stearns
Danielle Telle
Christopher Chapman
Kacie Tomling
Emma Johnson
Mikha Leavel
Sergio Nelson
Ashley Watson
Lauren Williamson
- Tenth grade**
4.0 GPA
Anna Chrykopoulos
Nelson Aguilar
Chicker Herren
Tyler Leach
Daniel Luchaninger
Haley Parsons
Natalia Pardo
Lalaine Smith
Allison Rust
Lara Smit
Cristobal Smit
Lacey Weyer
Brendon Williams
3.5-3.99 GPA
Jason Baabe
Tessa Barrow
Hiedi Berg
Johnny Diley
Gordon Obaynara
Amy Stoll
Kathryn Gannon
Dillon Aguilar
Zachary Engstrom
Benjamin Leopold
Alex Moore
Neil Player
Hunter Soudborough
David Thomas
Mikha Stearns
Dreger Gannon
3.25-3.49 GPA
Hanna Blumenthal
Kaitlyn Cole
Cristina Coupe
Corya Gortinger
Erik Jacobson
Savanah Maurua
Katherine Previc
- Katie Pruett
Izabel Ruel
Emilia Ruel
Bill Howell
Lindsey Sike
Walter Smith
Brian Tova
Kyla Anka
Collin Ewert
Clara Parker
- Ninth grade**
4.0 GPA
Kylie Anderson
Devan Olson
Caitlin Benson
Julia Brown
Jilliane Rainsford
Samantha Engel
Allan Freeman
Tiffany Greenwood
Morgan Hays
Katherine Healy
Hailey Heston
Lynsey Laxchick
Gregory Leffanc
Alli Mastromatteo
Layana Nelson
Katharina Odio
Molara Odom
Katherine Pettengill
Stephanie Pugh
Kaiti Phillips
Caroline Phile
Cristina Ruff
John (Jack) Reddy
Gregory Hoos
Rebecca Smith
Ashleigh Shaw
Kaiti Sheehan
Trevanika Smith
Lisa Sweek
3.5-3.99 GPA
Piper Andrews
Bryce Baker
Marae Bland
Kaiti Chandler
Vladislava Gendronova
Allison Evans
Nicole Fisher
Mikhael Hale
Alexander Henning
Nick Kavanagh
Chloe King
Mikha McLaughlin
Molly Mattman
Austin Smith
Sarae Stearns
Sarae Stearns
Angela Coleman
Liana Elger
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Samantha Johnson
Suzanna Loren
Bridgette McGinnis
Livia Meys
Briby Nava
Mikhael Phillips
Robert Patis
Jacob Patis
Lauren Perette
Amy Barnaby
Marae Vazquez
Mikhaela Cappel
Tavia Kilo
3.25-3.49 GPA
Betsy Ogden
Dillon Aguilar
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William Dyer
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Cole Norwood
Mikhael Odom
Nicholas Tova
Gregory Wakefield
Amy White
Chelsea Wynn
Hannah Stephenson

IT'S A MYSTERY



Twin Falls Christian Academy will be presenting a mystery-comedy play, "Murder in Bloom" at 7 p.m. Friday. Tickets are \$2 for children ages 2 to 11, and \$3 for those ages 12 and up. Twin Falls Christian Academy is located at 798 Eastland Drive N. For more information or tickets, call 733-1452.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH



Junior and senior class Students of the Month at Buhl High School were, from left, front row: Lizet Aguayo, Sara Mason, Rainee Baugh, Autumn Billings and Mibly Henson, top row: West End Men's Association representative Dore Plarco, April Jaynes, Emily Hallason, Adam May, Meddi Walsh, Michael Sermon, Cory Kaller and Catarina Mias. Guest. Students not pictured were Hannah Gallon, Eddy Gonzalez, Oswald Gonzalez, Andrew Landa, Paden Mabbey, Emily O'Connor, Andrea Storey, Anthony Tomkins, Jamie Van Patten and Jarom Wray.

Jerome Middle School names honor students

JEROME — Jerome Middle School announced its second trimester awards.

The students earned a certificate and candy.

Seventh grade
All A's
Alyce Aley, Andrew Buchbinder, Mckenzie Ciojupado, Mercedes Connor, Thomas Custer, Chanden Gannon, Cesar Grandino, Brita McKay, Nicole Mosley, Spencer Parker, Ryan Parrish, Michael Pearson, Tara Ridgway, Sydney Sauter and Carrie Thibault.

All A's & B's
Zola Beltran, Zachary Bennett, Daniel Blackburn, Dillon Boyd, Joseph Carey, Alexia Carnell, Gabriel Caranada, Taylor Casson, Stacy Cooper, Brady Craig, Gaby Davis, Sarah Dixon, Christina Dowdy, Demulique Enery, Morgan Fernandez, Jennifer Grant, Sarah Harris, Ashley Henderson, Mellion Hernandez, Nikita Hernandez, Rosa Hernandez, Ashley Hill, Maria Holbrook, Steven Hootcock, Jordan Jerke, Amy Laxner, Kaden Luper, Melissa Marwick, Jared McKay, Brent Michael, Jeremy Moore, Rachel Ninderton, Ritchie Papa, Jessica Pendleton, Erika Perilla, Chris Ridgway, Chayna Ruby, Dethy Searle, Leslie Selana, Katie Sparks, Heather Sturgeson, Karlena Suter, Crystal Valdez, Mark Varsdenblow, Brian Wheatley, D.J. Worthington and Nelsby Zamora.

Shoshone schools hold multicultural celebration

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone schools Multicultural celebration will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The evening will be filled with a variety of ethnic entertainment and food to promote and celebrate the many ethnic groups that make up the school community.

The evening will start with a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. People are asked to bring an ethnic dish to share. Entertainment also begins at 5:30 p.m. and groups or individuals are invited to share ethnic or cultural dances, music or any kind of performance.

Call Kelly Chapman at 886-2300 ext. 124 or e-mail her at kclchapp@shoshone.k12.id.us.

Skills, adaptive and speech or language

Kindergarten registration will be held at the same time. Children must be age 5 on or before Sept. 1, 2006. Parents must provide an official state birth certificate and a completed immunization record.

Call 423-5475 to schedule an appointment.

Oregon Trail group offers \$300 scholarship

TWIN FALLS — The Oregon Trail Elementary Parent Teacher Volunteers group is offering a \$300 scholarship. Applicants must submit two letters of recommendation, an essay describing goals and career plans and a brief description of their best memory at Oregon Trail. Applications are in the counseling office. The deadline is May 5.

'Masquerade' is theme of Kimberly prom

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School Junior/Senior Prom will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the high school commons.

The theme is "Masquerade." Prom tickets are \$20 for students and \$30 for parents. Tickets are available from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for couples and \$20 for singles. Tickets go on sale next Monday in the high school commons.

Zion Lutheran church to hold registration

BUHLEY — Zion Lutheran Early Education will hold preschool and kindergarten registration from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.

Registration is \$75. Monthly tuition is \$75 for preschool and \$85 for kindergarten.

Children who are age 4 on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend preschool, and those who are age 5 on or before Sept. 1 are eligible to attend kindergarten. Parents should also bring their child's immunization records.

Hot lunch is provided Monday through Thursday. Zion Lutheran Early Education will follow the Cassia School District calendar. Extended day care is available from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information, call Megan Grisham at 312-7500 or Zion Lutheran Early Education at 677-2273.

Breakfast Club seeks prom dress donations

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School Breakfast Club is looking for donations of prom dresses.

To donate if you need help in getting prom clothes, call Mrs. Stalley at 423-4170 ext. 3149.

Murtaugh students are honored at banquet

MURTAUGH — Druce Iolman and Kristen Iphert have been selected to represent Murtaugh School at the 4th District Activities Association Senior Honors Banquet.

The banquet will be held today at the Turf Club.

Elementary library holds spring book fair

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Elementary Library Spring Scholastic Book Fair will be held today through Wednesday.

The book fair is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily and 5 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday for a family fun event.

All students, parents, grandparents and community members are welcome to attend the book fair. For more information call 886-7643.

Shoshone Academic Deception team places

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Academic Deception team finished third at a state meet March 10 and 11.

The team won the highest point total, and Shoshone won half of the essay awards. Individual winners include Karli Davis, silver for second top essay; Quinn Smith, silver in language and literature and bronze in economics and interview; Don Billington, silver in science; and Mattie Smith, silver and bronze in super quiz; Rob Merrick, silver in math and bronze in science; Lucas Carlson, gold in interview; and Ver in art and speech and bronze in essay; Anna Gedebron, silver in essay; Zada Davis, bronze in essay; and Devonna Stanhope, bronze in interview.

'Greater Tuna' takes stage at Shoshone HS

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone High School Drama Team will perform the comedy, "Greater Tuna" at 7 p.m. April 28 and 29 in the Old Gym.

Gooding Elementary registers for kindergarten

GOODING — Kindergarten registration for Gooding Elementary School will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 3 and 1 to 7 p.m. May 4.

Children who will be age 5 on or before Sept. 1 will be eligible to attend class in August. Documentation required for registration include the child's legal birth certificate and current immunization record.

Parents are advised to bring their children to registration because they will be evaluated for readiness and their hearing will be checked. They will also be given a packet of materials and meet with the kindergarten teachers.

For more information, call 934-4911.

Hansen School prepares for fall registration

HANSEN — Hansen School's preschool/Kindergarten registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. April 20 in the elementary gymnasium.

Parents with children, ages 3 to 5 in the Murtaugh and Hansen School districts should attend this registration. Hansen Early Learning Program is designed for children who may qualify for special services in one or more of the following areas: Social, fine/gross motor

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

accordion

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

AN OPEN AND SHUT CASE

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

OUR KIDS ARE GREAT

UM-HUM

NO, I MEAN REALLY GREAT, ALMOST PERFECT!

THEY GET GOOD GRADES, THEY HAVE NICE FRIENDS, THEY'RE FAIRLY WELL-BEHAVED...

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

WHAT DO YOU STUDY IN SCHOOL, TOON? GRACE?

PERCENTAGES

IT WAS THE WORST DAY OF MY ENTIRE SCHOOL CAREER.

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE... IT'S SUPERMAN!!!

OH BROTHER, A BIRD AND A PLANE AREN'T EVEN CLOSE TO THE SAME SIZE... I REALLY NEED SOME NEW GLASSES.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I RESERVED A MID-SIZED CAR. LET'S SEE WHAT'S LEFT.

WE DON'T HAVE ANY CARS LEFT, BUT I CAN LET YOU BORROW A GLOVE FROM THE LOST-AND-FOUND BIN.

WHAT GOOD IS ONE GLOVE?

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

ON APPROACH OF DEPRESSION...

WHEEL-NEW CLE PATROL

ANY CHANGING?

MARRIAGE: THE GREAT SINS OUT!

SOPHIA HAS SUNDAYS SUNDAY!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trzose

You have your horse here in your Elderspark apartment, Dussy?

Easy now, Boone!

It's just temporary! Esmerelda moves tomorrow to a foster pasture, just down the road!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HEAR YOU'RE IN CHARGE OF THE GARAGE, THE GARDEN AND THE REFRIGERATOR... GORDON MADE YOU THE GENERAL MANAGER!

I AM THE MANAGER, BUT I'M NOT MUCH OF A GENERAL

YOU'VE MOVED UP! - WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

I DON'T KNOW JOHN

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

NEWS AND MAGAZINES

SOMEHOW, WHILE I WASN'T PAYING ATTENTION, WE WENT FROM THE COLD WAR TO GLOBAL WARMING.

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

LUAN, YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS PUT ON A WONDERFUL SHOW YOU WERE ALL TERRIFIC!

THANKS, MRS. HORNOR, IT WAS OUR PLEASURE

WOW! THAT WENT GREAT! DID YOU SEE HOW HAPPY THE SENIORS WERE? THAT WAS SO FUN!

YEAH, IT WAS

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

THE WEEK ON "SURVIVOR: WASHINGTON, D.C." THE ZINGA TRIBE GETS MUGGED WHILE NOT BEING ALLOWED TO HAVE A HANDGUN...

WHILE THE BOONIE TRIBE MUST DEAL WITH FILIBUSTERS, FINDING A PARKING SPACE AND GETTING WHACKED IN THE HEAD BY CYNTHIA MCKINNEY...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

MORNING!

HI!

WHAT? PEARLS? I HATE PEARLS!

Pickles By Brian Crane

BEAUTIFUL DAY, HUH?

YEAH, THE TV WEATHERMAN SAID IT WOULD BE A GOOD DAY FOR ROCK CLIMBING.

DO YOU CLIMB ROCKS, EARL?

ME? NO.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

THE SODORIS IS A GUIDE TO SPENDING BREAK ACTIVITIES

HOOPS CAN BE GREAT OBSERVING THE UNUSUAL CUSTOMS OF LOCAL INHABITANTS!

THEN IT'S OFF TO AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET!

FINISH THE DAY WITH A SATISFYING AFTER-DINNER BEVERAGE!

2kts By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

JEREMY! WHY DID YOU GET A D ON YOUR CHEMISTRY TEST?

BECAUSE I COULDN'T STUDY FOR IT!

WHY COULDN'T YOU STUDY FOR IT?

BECAUSE MY PCED BATTERY WAS DEAD

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Earl and Evelyn's SECRETS TO A LONG MARRIAGE

UWAH!

Look for the half-full cup, Pisces

IF APRIL 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Between now and the end of May it is wise to fulfill your obligations and avoid taking on fresh ones. The boss is unlikely to grant favors and people in general may be critical of your performance, but if you are diligent and responsible, you will emerge feeling more content of your abilities. During September and October, make no significant changes and avoid new romantic entanglements. Impulsive actions and disrupting influences may catch you unaware. December and January offer a plethora of fresh opportunities and a chance for vast improvements. Look for Lady Luck to smile on you during those months.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Today's cosmic weather can be a bit stormy so keep your nose to the grindstone and don't force issues. Your best success can come from setting a fine example of industry for others to follow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Self-discipline is the ticket. Use your storeroom of manners and tactilities as sidestep disputes. If someone asks you for a favor, be wise and grant it, but don't ask for any for yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be highhearted. Dig into the bottom of your pockets to be generous if a local character says he will gladly pay you Tuesday for a hamburger today. Your kindness may be tested.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Deal with disapproval. If you find you must operate within a suspicious atmosphere, then take steps to be as forthright and on top of things as needed. This isn't a time to make excuses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The sun and Saturn are at odds today — making it a poor time to start major undertakings and a good time to lay low. Be a little bit more generous than usual to the underdog and the needy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't slink duties, no matter how distasteful. Take it on the chin and own up to mistakes. You will find that although evasiveness will only undermine your efforts, being truthful brings rewards.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Teamwork can overcome challenges. Too many responsibilities are heaped on your plate, make an effort to enlist others to help you out. And if others need a helping hand, offer assistance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): No deadlines are impossible to meet. Don't get depressed by a temporary lack of appreciation. Dealing fairly and honestly with others will bring you satisfaction and strengthening ties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): It won't pay to have anyone sign an O.L.I. or to press for repayment. You may be surprised at the results if you simply trust that the universe will watch over you in the end.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You know the old saying, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Under these stars, however, if mistakes are brought to your attention, then it is a definite signal to work diligently on corrections.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stand on your own two feet. Back away from controversy and avoid confrontations. If you stick to the rules and don't take resentment and criticism personally you will escape pitfalls.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your finer instincts can win out when you face criticism from the boss or grumpy people on the subway. The only way to combat negativity is by being at peace and fostering optimism.

Strange Brew By John Deering

DAMN! WASTE A SPECIMEN!

THIS APPEARS TO BE MORE STALE THAN SUBSTANCE

WHY AM I MAD AT YOU AGAIN?

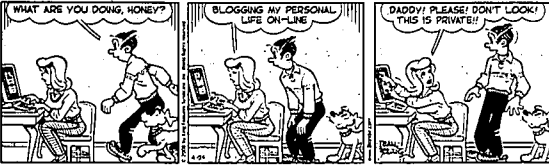
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



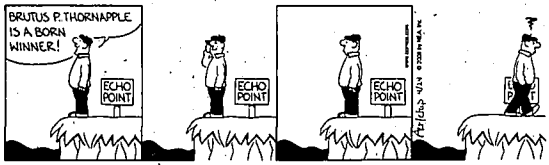
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



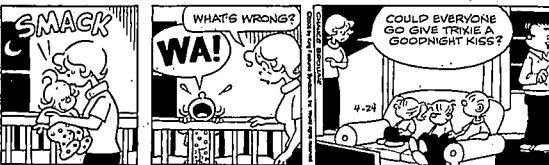
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



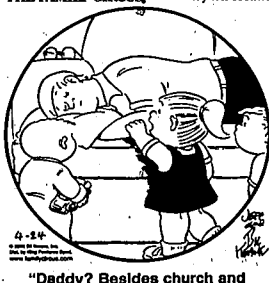
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Cold-prone office worker is hesitant to shake hands

DEAR ABBY: I have worked in the construction trade for many years. It's common practice to shake someone's hand when you are introduced, or when you see that person again. Now, after years of working in the field, I'm working in the office, taking care of business for the firm.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

speak up, and when you do, point out to the lady that if she wears the ivory-colored gown it will look like a double wedding. If she's as "awesome" as you say, she'll recognize that it could cause embarrassment and select a gown in another color that coordinates with yours.

Abby, when they come into the office or see them gathered outside, they insist on shaking hands. The problem I have with this is I catch more colds than I have ever had in my life. Also, some of these guys have some of the nastiest diseases as herpes, AIDS, hepatitis C, and some other things I have never heard of. I wash my hands many times a day. I use sanitary wipes many times a day. You get the picture.

mentioned are spread through intimate contact, and this does not include handshaking.)

Is there some polite way of excusing oneself from shaking hands without offending the other person? Any suggestion will be appreciated to help me with this problem.

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my October wedding and enjoying playing the role of bride-to-be. My fiancé is awesome, and I'm glad I'm marrying into a wonderful family.

I chose my ivory wedding gown shortly after I was engaged last fall, and I couldn't be more pleased. Recently, however, my fiancé's mother was shopping for her dress and selected an ivory-colored gown. Not only am I upset, I feel insulted. My fiancé thinks I'm making a big deal out of nothing, but don't you agree that the tags should be the only person to wear a gown in her color? Am I blowing this out of proportion? Should I tell her how I feel? The tags are still on her dress, and I think I'm entitled to be the only woman wearing ivory that day. Please advise me.

— CONCERNED IN THE WEST
DEAR CONCERNED: Rather than risk offending clients or co-workers, you should discuss this subject with your doctor. The common cold can be prevented by not touching your eyes, nose or mouth after contact with someone — or some object — that has been contaminated by someone with a cold. (The other diseases you

GLORIA IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR GLORIA: By all means

DEAR ABBY: The responses from your readers discussing whether to tell Alzheimer's patients about the death of a loved one reminded me about what happened with my mother.

Mum, who is in the middle stages of Alzheimer's, once told me, in great confidence, that she thought my father (who had died 10 years before) was having an affair because his shoes were not in the closet. Also, some "other woman's clothes" were in there. (We had added a few new items to Mom's wardrobe, and she didn't recognize them.)

I very hesitantly began to remind my mother how sick Dad had been, how many times we'd had to take him to the hospital, and finally worked around to saying that he had died 10 years ago. My mother's response was, "That's not true."

— RICHARD IN SAN DIEGO
DEAR RICHARD: I can see her logic. She's not the only woman who would rather her husband were dead than cheating.

Fingernails on a chalkboard may be a genetic danger sign

The screeching sound of fingernails on a chalkboard is similar in frequency to the cries of some jungle primates. Researchers say this similarity—hardwired into our systems long ago—is why the sound of nails on board sends many of us through the roof.



RANDOM KINDNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

This day in history: On April 24, 1981, IBM finally released its first line of personal computers, three years after the Apple II appeared on the market and four years after the term "personal computer" had first appeared in print.

blood? Respondents said it would double the chances; however, when asked about their own behavior, most said they'd do it for free. Sure enough, researchers discovered that offering \$15 made no difference in actual donation levels.

It's "drier" if you're talking about the machine, and "drier" if you're comparing two states of aridity. This is the correct use: "The clothes dryer makes the clothes drier."

If your stride is about average, your feet will hit the ground about 1,800 times when you walk a mile.

Here's a paradox: People are more generous than most of us believe them to be. Researchers asked: How much do you think a \$15 reward would increase the chance that the public would give

100 percent of your health insurance cost? Consider yourself lucky. Only 17 percent did in 2004 (down from 29 percent in 2000), and it's dropping like a rock.

jar of 100 green marbles and add them to a red jar of 100 red marbles. Take 30 marbles from the red jar and put them back in the green jar. Which jar has the most marbles of the wrong color? Most people will guess the red jar, but nope — both jars will have exactly the same number.

Popcorn grows in a variety of colors besides boring old white and yellow. The red, pink and blue kinds are especially colorful. Unfortunately, no matter what the color of the kernel, the insides are still white when they pop.

According to artist Bob Kane, the Batman character was based on the Shadow, the Phantom, Zorro, and the human flight illustrations of Leonardo da Vinci, all rolled up in one.

A barrel of beer contains 31 gallons. That's the equivalent of 330 cans.

Here's a puzzler for you: Take 30 marbles from a green

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmonsters@mingo-barrett.com.

Bungling burglar strikes out and gets lost before police catch up

MILWAUKEE — A would-be robber who came up empty at a sports complex struck out for good when he got lost searching for an exit.

The 61-year-old man, armed with what looked like a gun, entered the Ullstein Soccer Park in Milwaukee at 12:45 p.m. Thursday, police said.

to flee but got lost and couldn't find the exit, Jenkins said.

The frustrated robber tried

He first tried to hold up a woman in an office, but she had no money, according to Capt. Darlene Jenkins. He then tried to mug a man who had a wallet that turned out empty, Jenkins said.

Two people eventually realized the man's gun was fake and held him for police. When authorities arrived, the man complained of chest pains and was taken to a hospital before police brought him to jail.

A Times-News route delivers the extra cash you need.

Kevin and Nancy's paper route makes for great exercise.

Need extra cash for a prized possession? A Times-News newspaper route puts you on the road to extra cash. All over the area, our paper carriers are running their own businesses. They're up early and are usually done with their work day by 6:00 am.

Being a Times-News distributor is challenging and rewarding work. And it's surprisingly profitable. Experience the freedom of being your own boss. If you've been looking for a part-time business to pick up some extra cash, call 735-3346.

There's plenty of extra money to be made before sunrise.

The Times-News
magivalley.com

EDITORIAL

County voters deserve better from Vasquez

Conyon County Commission member Robert Vasquez may not be required to follow county employee rules, but he should adhere to them whenever possible and relevant, especially considering his position as a leader.

Vasquez asked a clerk to send an e-mail to county employees last Wednesday satirizing illegal immigration. The message, a fake narrative, implied that illegal immigrants from Mexico are catered to and don't try to fit in with U.S. culture.

Vasquez has made this hotly debated issue the crux of his candidacy for the soon-to-be vacated 1st District U.S. representative seat. However, the main issue regarding this e-mail is proper leadership, not political views.

The county's policy on e-mail use for employees states that acceptable use is, among other things, "communication and information exchanges directly related to the mission, charter and work tasks of the county."

Vasquez pointed out that the employee manual is not applicable to elected officials. Even so, that freedom must be balanced with what is right and beneficial for all.

Good managers try to do as they instruct. Even in instances when they are free people as they please, they choose to lead by example, enhancing the respect their employees have for them.

His actions likely elicit the

opposite effect. Rather than showing respect for a very reasonable and easy-to-follow — not to mention widely accepted throughout the business world — e-mail expansion, his irrelevant message tells county workers he is above the rules.

Following Commissioner Matt Beebe has the common sense to see when a policy makes sense and shouldn't be taken lightly. He said he puts a lot of thought into the messages he sends to county workers.

"Personally, I wouldn't have sent an e-mail message like that," Beebe said. Beyond setting a poor example,

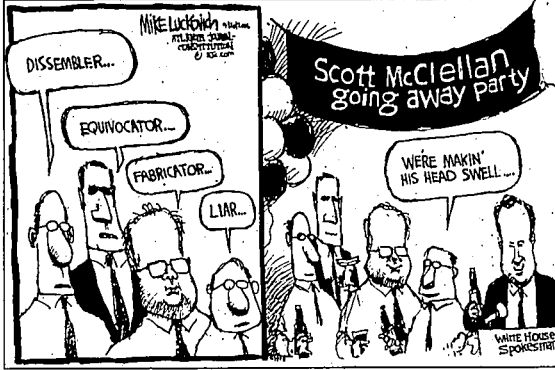
Vasquez' most recent faux pas entered the gray area between personal opinion and campaign work — a territory with which he's hardly unfamiliar.

In the past several months he has been criticized — and rightly so — for using taxpayer funds and resources to announce trips or endorse political candidates that could be viewed as campaigning more than county business. Although the content of the e-mail was explicitly politics-related, the fact that illegal immigration is such an integral facet of his candidacy calls the message into question.

With this kind of track record, county residents — who elected him — and employees don't necessarily expect more from him.

That doesn't mean we don't deserve it.

Their view: This editorial from the Idaho Press Tribune says Idaho congressional candidate Robert Vasquez used the wrong actions in his county position. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



'No Child Left Behind' may be neglecting social studies

Between them, Sandra Day O'Connor and Roy Romer have had enough successful careers to satisfy half a dozen ambitious individuals.

O'Connor was a rancher, a lawyer, a leader of the Arizona Senate and, most famously, the first woman justice of the Supreme Court.

Romer was a successful businessman, the governor of Colorado, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and, for the last six years, the superintendent of schools in Los Angeles.

When I saw them over coffee in Washington last week, the two senior citizens were proverbially breathing fire at the younger generation.

What had stirred them was not worry about the youth in clothes, language or morals. It was a lot more basic — a concern that these young people are coming out of school unprepared for the busines of American government and unengaged in the civic life of their country.

Given the government instruction, O'Connor said, "was routinely required at several levels in high school and it was integrated into the grade-school curriculum as well. And that just has disappeared."

The trend has been in place for some time, she said, citing a 2003 report from the Carnegie Corp. But it may have been accelerated by the enactment of the No Child Left Behind Act, which requires concentration on math and reading skills.

The 2002 legislation was not intended to push other subjects out of the schools, but Romer said. "Quite often, the tests that states will use for No Child Left Behind will be only on certain core subjects, such as math, science, arts and sometimes science, and school systems, if not careful, can be warped into the neglect of social studies."

O'Connor and Romer are the national spokespersons for



DAVID BRODER

a concerted pushback against these trends, calling itself the Campaign for the Civic Mission of Schools (www.civicsmissionofschools.org). Twenty-nine national organizations and a dozen notable private individuals have lent their support; there's foundation money behind it as well.

There are signs that the effort is beginning to succeed. Coalitions have been formed to promote the cause in at least 18 states.

The National Assessment of Educational Progress, known as the nation's report card, has agreed to test students on their civic knowledge every four years instead of every eight.

Two veteran representatives, Republican Mike Castle of Delaware and Democrat Dale Kildee of Michigan, have agreed to form a congressional caucus aimed at turning state issues into more knowledgeable citizens.

The challenge is heightened by the influx of immigrants, both legal and illegal, into this country.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, a Tennessee Republican, has added an amendment to the stalled immigration reform bill creating funds and incentives for preparing those recent arrivals for the duties and privileges of citizenship. But obviously with voting participation as low as it is — especially among young people — many native-born Americans need retraining in civics as well.

Their next endeavor could be as valuable a contribution to this society as anything that O'Connor and Romer ever have done. He is concerned about political apathy and

cynicism; she worries about preserving the independence of the judiciary. Together, they are reminding us that democracy, representative government and the rule of law don't just happen; they take work — and the understanding that the public schools must provide.

The Treasury Department has informed me that it printed 2,100 copies of the Financial Report of the United States Government for fiscal 2005, not the 1,000 copies I reported recently. You may recall that this is the document which sets forth that the real budget deficit for last year on an accrual basis — the way all corporations are required to keep their books — was \$760 billion, not the \$319 billion widely reported on a cash basis.

I am happy to correct the printing-order figure, but the shocked reaction to my column confirms that the grin news about our unfinanced obligations had not registered previously, even with many people who follow government closely. The report is also available on the Treasury Web site, so you can read it yourself.

Speaking of the budget, President Bush made a first-rate choice when he named the Republican Mike Doolee of the Office of Special Trade Representative, to succeed Josh Bolten, the new White House chief of staff, as the director of the White House Office of Management and Budget.

Portman, a former Ohio representative and member of the Ways and Means Committee, is both substantial and politically skilled.

Now, if only the Republicans in Congress would get serious about disciplining deficits, something might be accomplished.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

Stuck in a loop

Here in the middle of the "long war" against terrorism, is America ready for a movie about a serious attempt, by Arabs, to assassinate a U.S. president? Does it help if it's a comedy?

"American Dreamz," which opened Friday, is played for laughs — but the topic of terrorism, as the movie also makes clear, is deadly serious and deserving of attention. The film raises a more serious question: Do the media themselves create a further incentive to terrorism? If so, does the prospect of being on worldwide TV make terrorism even more eager to do their bloody work?

Written and directed by Paul Weitz, "American Dreamz" — or, if you prefer — "Dreamz" is premised on a live talent competition, a lot like "American Idol." It then takes the "Idol" premise and turns it up, showing us politicians in Washington and terrorists in far-away camps, equally hooked on the show.

Along the way, "Dreamz" satirizes everything and everybody in our celebrity culture: in the film, political power, star power — and, literally, explosive power — share the same stage. Still, the dishing of a distinctly George W. Bush-like president is noteworthy, as is the sympathetic take on the lead terrorist: that's Hollywood politics for you.

If "Dreamz" was something important to say about a phenomenon that's sure to haunt us in the future: The film speaks about the power of the media to change our behavior and, in turn, about our behavior in ways that change the media. In other words, life and the coverage of life have become a kind of Mobius Strip, in which one thing loops back on the other, in mutual and endless reinforcement.

It's this Mobius-Stripping of life is confined to "pseudo-events," such as goldfish-swallowing or streaking or becoming an overnight "idol," then no great harm is done. Indeed, looking back merely to the last decade, one thinks of a time when Americans seemed to be sustained on pseudo-events of a kind: the Internet was not enough, in its fashion, but the theoretical trillions of dollars that piled up during the dotcom bubble were mostly smoke and mirrors. And in retrospect our politics were perhaps evanescent, too — what was all that big deal about Bill Clinton? He was the Internet, in the end, and so of course he had a lifestyle to match.

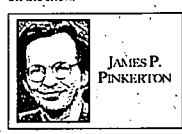
But were the Internet and Clinton the biggest news stories of the era? I certainly so thought, and so of course he had a lifestyle to match. But were the Internet and Clinton the biggest news stories of the era? I certainly so thought, and so of course he had a lifestyle to match.

But then on 9/11 came the real earth-shattering news. We turned on our TVs, clicked online — maybe even opened a newspaper — and discovered that others too had learned of our media tricks. Without seeking to trivialize an enormous crime that killed about 3,000 people, they went to work as rapidly as some other groups of more-skilled immigrants, they'll still move into the mainstream.

Many have — and will, but the overall analogy is a stretch, according to a new study, "Italians Then, Mexicans Now," by sociologist Joe Pedraza of Barnard College. Since 1970, wages of Mexican immigrants compared with those of native whites have declined. By contrast, wages of Italians and Poles who arrived early in the last century rose over time. For the children of immigrants, gaps are also wide. Second-generation Italians and Poles typically earned 80 percent or more compared to native whites. For second-generation Mexican-Americans, the gap is only 75 percent.

One big difference between then and now: immigration slowly halted during and after World War I. Outsiders and foreigners were kept to each other. We should heed history's lesson.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek. James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

The Times-News

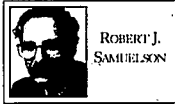
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Rival immigration proposals would both frustrate assimilation

It's all about assimilation — or should be. One of America's glories is that it has assimilated many waves of immigrants. Outsiders here have become insiders. But it hasn't been easy. Every new group has struggled. Germans, Irish, Jews and Italians. All have encountered economic hardship, prejudice and discrimination.

The story of U.S. immigration is often ugly. If today's immigration does not end in assimilation, it will be a failure. By this standard, I think the major contending sides in the present bitter debate are leading us astray. Their proposals, if adopted, would frustrate assimilation.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

serious social damage. The mere threat of a crackdown stigmatizes much of the Hispanic population — whether they're legal or illegal immigrants or whether they're parents or generations. (In 2004, there were 40 million Hispanics, says the Pew Hispanic Center; about 55 percent were estimated to be native born, 25 percent legal immigrants and 20 percent illegal immigrants.) People feel threatened and insulted. Who would deny?

On the other hand, we have the "guest worker" advocates. They want 400,000 or more new foreign workers annually. This would suppose a continual illegal immigration — people who don't sneak into the country could get work permits — and also cure "shortages" of unskilled American workers. Everyone wins. Not really.

er the rules, most guest workers would not leave. The pull of U.S. wages (on average, almost five times what can be earned in Mexico) is too great. Moreover, there's no general shortage of unskilled workers. In March, the unemployment rate of high-school dropouts 25 years and older was 16 percent. By contrast, the unemployment rate of college graduates in March was 2.2 percent. Given the glut of unskilled workers relative to demand, their wages often lag inflation. From 2002 to 2004, consumer prices rose 5.5 percent. Median wages rose 4.3 percent for landscapers and not at all for waitresses.

Guest worker advocates don't acknowledge that poor, unskilled immigrants — whether legal or illegal — create huge social costs. Every year, the Census Bureau issues a report on "Income, Poverty and Health Insurance Coverage." According to the 2004 report, Hispanic children in poverty are up 43 percent in 2004; meanwhile, the numbers of black and non-black white children in poverty declined 16.9 percent and 18.5 percent, respectively. Also, Hispanics account for most (60 percent) of the in-

crease of Americans without health insurance since 1990. The overall increase was 11.1 million; Hispanics, 6.7 million. There's a conspiracy against assimilation. One side would offend and ostracize much of the Hispanic community. The other would encourage mounting social ills.

By contrast, if we do what we've done so often, we get a more polarized society. On immigration, I am an optimist. We have a basically decent, tough and tolerant nation. Americans respect hard work and achievement. That's why assimilation has ultimately triumphed. But I am not a foolish optimist. Assimilation requires time and the right conditions. It cannot succeed if we constantly demand that immigrants work on a vendetta against those already here.

I have argued that our policies should recognize these realities. Curb illegal immigration with true border barriers. Provide legal status (call it amnesty or whatever) to the 10 million who are already here — for most illegal immigrants already here. Remove the job lure by imposing harsh fines against employers who hire new

illegal immigrants. Reject big guest-worker programs.

It's sometimes said that today's Hispanics will resemble yesterday's Italians. Although they won't advance as rapidly as some other groups of more-skilled immigrants, they'll still move into the mainstream. Many have — and will, but the overall analogy is a stretch, according to a new study, "Italians Then, Mexicans Now," by sociologist Joe Pedraza of Barnard College. Since 1970, wages of Mexican immigrants compared with those of native whites have declined. By contrast, wages of Italians and Poles who arrived early in the last century rose over time. For the children of immigrants, gaps are also wide. Second-generation Italians and Poles typically earned 80 percent or more compared to native whites. For second-generation Mexican-Americans, the gap is only 75 percent.

One big difference between then and now: immigration slowly halted during and after World War I. Outsiders and foreigners were kept to each other. We should heed history's lesson.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

As U.S. struggles, Mexicans see migration as part of life

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press writer

ATOTONILCO, Mexico — They name their babies Johnny and Leslie, so certain are they that their kids' future lies in the United States. Returning migrants sprinkle English into their speech as they talk knowingly about job markets in U.S. towns.

America may want to stop illegal immigration, but most Mexicans accept it as a fact of life. They can't imagine changing.

Mexico's economy, society and political system are built around the assumption that migration and amnesties for undocumented migrants will continue — and that the \$20 billion they send home every year will keep coming, and almost certainly grow.

In fact, the government is counting on continued cash from a Mexican-born U.S. population it predicts will rise from 11 million to between 17.9 million and 20.4 million by 2030.

"There have been amnesties and reforms before, and they will continue to occur periodically," said Jesus Cervantes, director of statistics for Mexico's Central Bank.

President Vicente Fox is one of many Mexican who considers the migrants "heroes,"

because they send money to their impoverished home villages, and in some cases risk death walking into America in pitiless desert sun.

Many families give their babies "American" names, figuring it will help them fit in when they make the inevitable trip north. In one central Mexican village, men on a dusty side-road knowingly discuss which Long Island towns are best for day-labor work.

Cervantes avoids using the common metaphor of migration as an escape valve for Mexico's social tensions, but says the country of 105 million people would be in trouble if 11 million migrants returned en masse.

On the ground, the lure of America is evident. Abelardo González, an elementary school director in the southern state of Oaxaca, said of his students: "From the time they are little kids, they have this idea of going north."

So many people have left the farming town of Atotonilco in central Tlaxcala state, 480 miles from the U.S. border, that a sort of U.S. job placement network has grown up. Migrants send word home of a vacancy for a caregiver in Los Angeles, a carpenter in Houston or a dishwasher in Raleigh, N.C. "A lot of people who leave al-



Farmers Jose Contreras Perez, right, and Emiliano Hernandez pause during work on a field in Atotonilco, Mexico, April 18. While the United States wrestles painfully for a solution to undocumented immigration, Mexican officials simply say they plan to keep sending their citizens north — and win periodic U.S. amnesties for them.

ready have jobs lined up," said Daniel Escalona Garcia, who sells building materials — largely for homes being built for absent migrants.

When those homes will be inhabited is another question. Many remain half-built, or are finished but empty. It's common to see a well-built, two-story home being used to store hay. Skilled construction

workers are scarce because most are in the United States.

"All of the good houses belong to people who have emigrated," said Jose Contreras, whose five children live in the United States. Some of his grandkids were even given American names before they left.

"They named one kid Johnny instead of Juan," the 79-year-

Border ebb and flow

The United States has had various policies concerning the Mexican border and immigration.

1917 During World War I, U.S. set a 77,000 workers in five-year program; fewer than half return; critics say it spawned illegal immigration

1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act authorized 2.6 million illegal residents to U.S. citizenship; fails to curb illegal immigration

1993-94 U.S. toughened border enforcement in parts of California, Texas, with waits and stepped-up patrols; critics say plan does little to decrease migrants

1920?	1940	1980	1990	2000
1942 Bracero program created for labor shortages during World War II, limiting farm work	1964 Bracero program ended, having employed some 4.6 million Mexicans	2006 U.S. House passed bill to make illegal immigrants 10-year, authorize 700 miles of border walls; Senate instead focused on legalizing undocumented immigrants, but discussions break down		

old farmer said with a hint of disgust — "they thought it was a good idea."

In the past, only adult men would go, said Escalona Garcia, "but now it's entire families, and boys as young as 10 or 15."

Few in Mexico question the prevailing feeling that Mexicans have an inalienable right to go north, documented or not.

A proposal in the Mexican Senate last year that would have kept migrants away from particularly dangerous border crossings when temperatures soared was denounced as doing the United States' "dirty

work," it was withdrawn. Augustin Ibarra, an immigration scholar at Mexico's Center for Research on Social Anthropology, is a maverick. He questions whether migration is good for Mexico, given that on average a migrant puts less money into the economy than a Mexican who stays here.

But he doesn't get much of a hearing. "There is a great deal of resistance on the part of the government to even consider analysis of these issues," Escobar said.

"The policy of not interfering with the flow of migrants has always been the easiest route."

With May 19 opening night, Christians take aim at 'Da Vinci Code'

By Mieran O'Leary
New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Christians who mostly turned the other cheek as "The Da Vinci Code" climbed the best-seller list are launching a counteroffensive now that Dan Brown's novel is set to hit the big screen.

As the movie's May 19 opening draws nearer, Roman Catholic and other Christian leaders are unveiling new Web sites, taking out full-page ads to "debunk" the work's claims and speaking out in the media and from the pulpit.

Even during Holy Week, the upcoming film was on the minds of prominent clerics worldwide.

"Christ is still being sold for 30 pieces of silver ... this time to publishers and filmmakers."

— Rev. Raniero Cantalamessa
Pope Benedict's personal priest

The archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Rev. Rowan Williams, denounced the book's controversial premise that Jesus married Mary Magdalene and had children, calling it "the stuff of imagination."

"It's almost that we'd prefer to believe something like this instead of the prosaic reality," Williams, head of the worldwide Anglican Church, said on Easter Sunday.

In a Good Friday sermon at the Vatican, the Rev. Raniero Cantalamessa, Pope Benedict's personal priest, was more blunt. "Christ is still being sold for 30 pieces of silver ... this time to publishers and filmmakers," he said.

The reclusive author, Dan Brown, denies his writing is anti-Christian. "This book is not anti-anything. It's a novel," he writes on his Web site. "I wrote this story in an effort to

explore certain aspects of Christian history that interest me. The vast majority of devout Christians understand this fact and consider 'The Da Vinci Code' an entertaining story that promotes spiritual discussion and debate."

Pit Ryan Garcia, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said the organization has sought to provide "proper Catholic answers" to questions the book raised for the faithful. But she said the conference decided to "ramp up its efforts" when the first movie trailer for "The Da Vinci Code" declared: "Seek the truth."

"He wants to play both sides of it," Garcia said of Brown.

Though the author stresses the book is fiction, she noted he also presents readers with a "fact sheet."

During the Lenten season in March, the conference created a Web site called "Jesus Decoded" — hoping to refute aspects of the book. It also produced an hour-long documentary of the same title on the life of Jesus.

Many of the new Web sites offer a point-by-point challenge to Brown's "fact sheet" and other aspects of his storyline.

As successful as the book has been — more than 40 million copies have been sold worldwide — Garcia said the movie will be even more of a "media phenomenon" because it stars

Tom Hanks, is directed by Ron Howard and will have a single worldwide release. "A lot more people go to the movies than read books," she said.

Among other Christian responses to the upcoming film: A leading evangelical Protestant seminary, the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, debuted a rebuttal site on Good Friday. The site seeks to "erect doubt about doubt," a seminary spokeswoman said.

The Church Communication Network is planning a May 21 satellite broadcast to 3,000 Protestant churches nationwide featuring a discussion of the movie by three Christian authors.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Motorcyclist flown to Boise after accident

BLISS — A man was taken by Life Flight to a hospital in Boise Saturday evening after he lost control of his motorcycle on Interstate 84.

The man, approximately 50 years old, was eastbound on I-84 at about 6 p.m. Saturday when he crashed near the Bliss exit.

"He lost control of his motorcycle," said Sgt. David Kiger of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office on Sunday. "We don't know exactly why."

Kiger didn't know the extent of the man's injuries, though he did say the man was able to talk to emergency medical technicians.

"He was banged up pretty good," Kiger said.

No other details were available at press time Sunday.

Blue Lakes project holds open house

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to view the concept, design and construction schedule for the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project from Falls Avenue to Pole Line Road in Twin Falls at an open house on Wednesday.

The meeting will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave.

For more information on the Blue Lakes North Corridor Project, please call ITD project manager Steven Tonks at 886-7888, Twin Falls city engineer Jackie Fields at 735-7273 or Twin Falls city manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271.

Project information is available on the Web site at <http://www.itd.idaho.gov>. Go to Get Involved, then south-central Idaho and click on U.S. 93 Blue Lakes, Falls to Pole Line.

NWS offers class for weather spotters

The National Weather Service is offering free training for people who want to become weather spotters.

The sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m.:

- Thursday: Bellevue, Wood River Fire Station #3, 11053 Highway 75.
- May 3: Twin Falls, Planning and Zoning Conference Room, 321 Second Ave. E.
- May 3: Gooding, Planning and Zoning, 145 Seventh Ave. E.
- May 15: Shoshone, extension office, 115 W.A.

North Overland Road improvement meeting

BURLEY — A public meeting to discuss improvement alternatives for the reconstruction of North Overland Road (Idaho 27) in Burley between Interstate 84 and the Snake River Bridge will be held Tuesday.

The meeting will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Burley City Hall, 141 Overland Ave.

A presentation featuring project updates, traffic projections and the construction schedule will begin at 6 p.m. Meeting participants will have time to review project displays and ask questions before and after the presentation.

For more information, contact ITD project manager Bob Johnson at 886-7830 or public involvement consultant Mike Smith at 734-6208, or visit the Web site at ididaho.gov, choose Get Involved, then South-central Idaho and click on North Overland (Idaho 27) Road Project.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Upper Snake River	113%	107%
Henry Fork/Teton	125%	119%
Big Lost	140%	137%
Little Lost	117%	110%
Salmon	127%	120%
Big Wood	119%	127%
Little Wood	169%	140%
Salmon Falls	149%	128%
Oakley Basin	145%	145%

*As of April 23
 **A comparison of basin snowpack on the day of a 30-year average. **A comparison of basin snowpack for the same day of last year.

A CACHE OF TRASH



Daniel Hernandez, 43, of Twin Falls, adds another bag of trash to the pile Saturday at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. About 30 local geocache enthusiasts participated in the global "Cache in Trash Out" local park cleanup event.

Geocachers search for trash at Rock Creek Park

By Bob Kirkpatrick
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say that one man's trash is another man's treasure. That may have been the case Saturday and Sunday as about 30 members of a southern Idaho geocache club lent a hand to remove trash from Rock Creek Park.

Their efforts are all part of the global "Cache in Trash Out" weekend to help clean up local parks. Geocache enthusiasts normally use global positioning devices to find hidden treasure known as a "cache." But at the park they sought what few ever search for — a trash.

"Geocachers are always

getting a bad rap," said Dennis Frisby, a geocache member from Twin Falls. "People think we are out to destroy the environment, but that's not true. That's why we're out here today picking up other people's garbage."

Frisby said the reason geocachers are thought of as an anti-environmental group is because they often bury their "cache of treasure" in a metal container in the ground and if it remains undiscovered, they walk off and leave it.

"That type of thinking is the complete opposite of what we do," Frisby said. "We aren't placing litter in the ground. We know exactly where all of our caches are buried."

Frisby said geocaching is

more of a large-scale hidden-and-seek activity that is enjoyed locally by hundreds of people, and that nothing gets left in the ground because they use GPS units to locate all the hidden treasure.

Members of the geocache group didn't need high-tech GPS units Saturday to find plenty of junk in the park — buried or blatant — that was left behind by careless visitors.

Brothers Justin and Daniel Hernandez of Twin Falls volunteered their time to remove litter from the popular park.

"We got started doing this about a year ago," said Daniel, 13, an avid geocacher. "Our parents thought it would be a good idea for us to

help, and it's good for the park, too. I think more people should get involved."

Melanie Schutte, coordinator of the geocache cleanup crew, said their group plans to adopt the south end section of the park that parallels Blake Street.

"We plan on being out here at least three or four times this year," Schutte said. "But if we need to be out here more often, we will be."

Additional information on geocaching can be found at www.geocaching.com.

Times-News writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by e-mail at bkirkpatrick@magvalley.com.

Remarkable woman lived life to the fullest

By Jami Whited
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Lelle Poppleton is probably best described by her close friend, Ray Strolberg. His wife, Sonnie, was best friends with Poppleton and they are godparents to her daughters.

"She was a phenomenal woman, totally unselfish — just amazing," he said.

Poppleton died April 17 at age 60 and will not only be remembered for her active way of life or for the generosity she bestowed on all, but also for the way she inspired others with her grace, courage and integrity.

She was raised in Boise and received her private pilot's license at 17, before she even drove a car. Due to her mother's persuasion, Poppleton found her true calling — teaching — and it brought her many fortunes. However, most people who met Poppleton felt they were the fortunate ones.

"She just had a big heart," said her daughter, Ami. "She was always very patient."

She taught in many schools throughout the years, most recently at Twin Falls High School, where years ago good friend (and current principal of

"She did everything she could all the time."

Ami Poppleton, daughter



In 2000, Lelle Poppleton climbed Mt. Killmanjaro. Pictured with her is a porter, who, among other things, helped her climb the mountain safely.

E.L. Perrine Elementary School) Bill Brulotte first met the woman he describes as someone who didn't let anything stand in her way.

She brought a lot of the things she learned from her trips back with her, he said, and she was a very hands-on type of teacher.

"She gave them skills they could walk out the door with

and use immediately and get a job," Brulotte said.

While Brulotte and his wife were in the Peace Corps, they kept in touch with Poppleton. It was through that correspondence that Brulotte said Poppleton truly touched him.

They were discussing the lack of textbooks at the school

Please see LIFE, Page B3

a life remembered

Lelle E. Poppleton

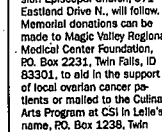
Born: Jan. 10, 1946

Died: April 17, 2006

Survivors: Daughters, Ami and Sara and grandson, Jarrod.

Service: A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at Roper Auditorium at the Twin Falls High School, 1615 Filer Ave. E. A reception at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N., will follow.

Memorial donations can be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 2231, Twin Falls, ID 83301, to aid in the support of local ovarian cancer patients or mailed to the Culinary Arts Program at CSI in Lelle's name, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



Wendell building inspector resigns after 12 years

By Blaine Koch
 Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Sonny Henry has had enough.

At least, that was the point of a resignation letter Henry provided to the Wendell City Council. The last day for Wendell's building inspector will be May 5.

"I am choosing to leave be-

cause I have had a better job offer with a better working environment," Henry stated in the letter.

The letter makes it clear that conflicts between Henry and Mayor Rex Strickland were not the ultimate reason for his resignation, but suggests a certain amount of friction between the two.

Henry declined to comment, but the letter states that on one

To volunteer with the Gem Team

Community members interested in volunteering to save Wendell's landmark 1916 City Hall contact Day at 536-5873 or the city of Wendell at 536-5416 for more information.

occasion in February, the mayor "chose to hit me on the back of the head to try and make a point after I followed his instructions to the letter."

Strickland declined to comment after being called by The Times-News.

He said that since he just received the letter Wednesday, he was still "trying to see what it was all about."

In other council news, the

Ketchum snow mound rivals trees

By Susan Bailey
 For The Times-News

KETCHUM — Ketchum Street Department Supervisor Brian Christiansen admits his snow removal program this winter created the highest, widest, tallest mountain of snow ever seen in the area. In fact, at times the mound partially blocked views of Bald Mountain.

"We figured out we hauled 250,000 cubic yards," said Christiansen. "That is a record for us."

Removal of the season's record snow has also cost Ketchum \$100,000 over budget for snow removal, according to City Administrator Ron LaFrance. Anyone driving State Highway 75 into town who glances left in the neighborhood of the Reinheimer Ranch white barn can see why. Unlike a city of Hailey where snow is stored at several locations around town, the city of Ketchum puts all its snow in one place and shoves it with heavy equipment.

Christiansen said it takes a D6 Caterpillar to bulldoze truckloads of snow into a pile. The city also has special lights installed to allow the operator to work at extreme angles after midnight. This year, the top of the pile peaked at reached 80 feet at its peak.

Wally Huffman, general manager for Sun Valley Company, said the company, said the location for snow pile at Serenade Lane was determined during negotiations with Blaine County in 1998 when the resort was to develop a ski lodge, equipment building and Brass Hatch retail operation at River Run.

"That was an accommodation to the city of Ketchum," said Huffman. "They know if we ever develop that area, they'll be looking for another location."

At the moment, Sun Valley Company doesn't ask a penny for the snow storage area by Serenade Lane and the Woody River Trail System bike path.

"It's a hell of a deal," said Huffman.

But Ketchum, like other cities in Blaine County, knows the future of snow storage is bleak.

"As we build out, we eat up the space and they become inappropriate," said Bellevue City Administrator Tom Blanchard.

At the moment, Bellevue dumps snow collected from public streets into its canal system where it conventionally melts and gets transported away as water. Blanchard said concerns in recent years about petroleum distillates leaked from cars means a change in the consciousness of snow storage.

"We've come a long way," Blanchard said, a resident since the 1980s and a former Blaine County commissioner. "It will probably be some snow directly into the river."

Blanchard said City Engineer Steve Yearley of Esqurgu & Associates doesn't think it would be safe to dump snow directly into the river.

"We are going to make a day of it," said project chairman Louis Bay.

Please see WENDELL, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 624 Main.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Ketchikan Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 400 E. Ave. N., Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B., Shoshone.
Madioka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Burley Public Library Board, 4 p.m., library conference room, 1300 Miller Ave.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St.
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 a.m., conference room, 1120 Montana St.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 500 Idaho St.
Jerome City Planning and

Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. N.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tripp Drive.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Ball St. W.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall, 10 Elkhorn Road.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Wednesday

Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., hospital board room, 1501 Hilland Ave., Burley.
Twin Falls City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 15 E. Poplar.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information with the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Snow

Continued from B1

presently melting into the canal system, but this he year pileup check.
'Well take samples this spring,' Blanchard said. 'It looks ugly for sure. I don't know if it's a problem, all that's in there is sand, no problem.'

Halley, where snow storage areas include Lions Park at the edge of the Big Wood River on Bullion Street, has no plans to test for toxins in its snow.
'There is concern with the heavy metal that comes off car brakes,' said City Engineer Tom Helen. 'We are concerned about it but we don't have any plans to test at this moment.'

Wood River Land Trust ecologist Kathryn Goldman said studying possible environmental effects from snow storage near Trail Creek and the Big Wood River is something she'll undertake this spring.

Much of the city of Ketchikan pile is not visible from State Highway 75 because it has been pushed over an embankment to rest on riparian area near Trail Creek. Whether that's a problem or not will be part of a larger study Goldman started two years ago.

'We are looking not only at drinking water quality but fish habitat,' said Goldman. 'I have no statistics on snow storage because we're just in the thinking process. All cities in snow country struggle with snow storage and as we grow it will be more and more of an issue because development means fewer and fewer places to put it.'

Halley wildlife ecologist Kaz The said snow storage at the erade Lane by Trail Creek may not be a problem if there is enough riparian area between the melting snow and Trail Creek itself. She said wetland areas generally act as a filter for toxic materials, preventing them from reaching surface water.
'Riparian areas will buffer water supplies,' Thea said. 'That's one really important aspect of wetlands.'

Fertilizers and pesticides in agricultural products can be more or less neutralized. Even

if oil products are in the snow pile the type of vegetation between it and the river could help against high levels of toxics going directly into the river.'

The Big Wood River in Halley is probably in more danger of receiving toxins from snow stored at Lion's Park than at Trail Creek where the riparian area between the snow and the river covers several acres.
In Halley, the city park boundary sits very near the river with only a small amount of wetlands in between.
Ketchikan said every year it monitors water quality in Trail Creek above and below the snow pile to be sure pollution has not occurred.

'We have found a minor increase in sodium below the site,' said Christiansen, 'but there was a similar amount above so we don't think it's caused by our pile. We are very, very conservative with road salt. The state puts 10 percent salt into its sand and Ketchikan only puts 2 percent. We do use magnesium chloride on some hills.'

When the pile finally melts, a feat Christiansen doesn't expect until July, Ketchikan crews end up hauling away a pile of litter including ski gloves, sunglasses and ski hats.
Christiansen said 70 percent of the time, sunglasses and small items such as gloves, come through city streets because drivers without a mark. Snow removed from city streets also includes pop cans, plastic cups and other trash.
Huffman said the agreement between Sun Valley Company and Ketchikan calls for removal of the junk left on the ground when the snow melts. So far, the system has been working fine for both parties. Nevertheless, snow removal is likely to be a problem without a good solution in the future.
'There's a big issue in the local community coming up in the next 10 years,' said Huffman. 'We'll all be asking, "What do we do with this stuff?"'

Susan Bailey writes for The Wood River current in Halley. She can be reached at 788-3444.

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To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed friend or family member, visit the online guest book. The "In Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others.
Just go to www.magicvalley.com and click on Obituaries.

SERVICES

Robert Thomas "Bob" Nall of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Otha E. McGill of Rupert, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Community (Bayne Mortuary in Burley).

Florace H. Petersen of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. in Gooding; family will meet with friends from 6 to 7:30 p.m. today at Demaray Chapel in Gooding.

Marla D. Arceo of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert; viewing from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the Mass Tuesday at the

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.

Today

CSI library open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (today through Thursday).
Summer and fall registration continues.

University of Colorado/Denver PARZA training, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Golden Eagle Booster luncheon, noon, Skip Walker Field.

CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 6 p.m., Shields 203.
Arts on Four presents "The All American Boys Chorus," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Twin Falls Police Benefit Association concert featuring Janie Fricke and Williams and Rec, 7:30 p.m., gym.

Tuesday

University of Colorado/Denver PARZA training, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276.
Harrison Elementary sixth graders "On Going Colored Day," 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., all campus.

CSI Student Senaic Red Cross blood drive, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building, Fireside Lounge.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, noon, Student Union 232.
CSI Ambassadors weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Student Union 247.

CSI Program Board weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Student Union 232.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.

St. Luke's and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center presentation to campus on proposed hospital merger, 4:30 p.m., Aspen 195.

CSI Jazz Program jam session, 6 p.m., Student Union Fireside Lounge.
CSI Fine Arts Department annual Student Art Show, Herrett Center, Jean B. King gallery (second student art show on display at Lamp-house Theater).

"Star Signs," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union building.

Wednesday

Idaho Office on Aging weekly grid class, 10 a.m., Office on Aging annex.
CSI Latinos Unidos weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
CSI Alliance Club weekly meeting, 4:05 p.m., Student Union 247.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center executive committee meeting, 5:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.
Idaho Transportation Department Blue Lakes Boulevard Corridor North public meeting, 6 p.m., Taylor 276.

CSI Skins and Bones percussion club weekly meeting, 6:15 p.m., Fine Arts 133.
CSI Program Board presents the Comedy Theater "Medium Man on Campus" with Mike Blutiglia, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (tickets are \$15 at the door).
Styx Narcotics Anonymous

church; rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church.

Lyle Lot "Smoke" Udy of Salt Lake City, Utah, and formerly of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

Lola G. Cutler of Centralia, Wash. and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls, with a reception following in the church fellowship hall; viewing from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls (Newly formed Mortuary Inc. in Centralia, Wash.).

John William Shrum of Glenns Ferry, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic

Church in Glenns Ferry; viewing at 5 p.m. with a rosary at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the church (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Lelle E. Poppleton of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Roper Auditorium on the Twin Falls High School campus; reception following at Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Death Notices

Rhoda A. Tibbetts RUPERT — Rhoda A. Tibbetts, 88, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 22, 2006, at Country Side Care and Rehabilitation. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Murrel Emerson Blades JEROME — Murrel Emerson Blades, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 22, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's long-term care

unit in Jerome. Services are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Raymond 'Ray' W. Rostron TWIN FALLS — Raymond 'Ray' W. Rostron, 91, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday morning, April 23, 2006, at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

meeting, 7 p.m., Deseri 113.
CSI Theater Department presents "A Man For All Seasons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students).

CSI Business Department Economic Summit for high school students, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., gym.
Bickel Elementary sixth graders "I'm Going to College," 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., all campus.

CSI Students Accessing Their Abilities weekly meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Union 241.
CSI Math Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 203.

CSI Equine Club Awards banquet, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
Twin Falls Centennial Dance Band weekly rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

CSI Theater Department presents "A Man For All Seasons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students).

Friday

CSI library open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (Friday hours only).
CSI annual Renaissance Faire, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., campus commons (free and open to the public - call for an ent lunch available for \$6).

Canyon Rim Classic "Dancers for Cancer," 1 p.m., Physical Education building.
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie College, 1 p.m., Skip Walker Field.

CSI Music Department piano recital, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Snake River Council Boy Scouts Scout-O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.

"Star Signs," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Alliance Club "Last Chance Mixer," 7 p.m., Student Union building.

CSI Theater Department presents "A Man For All Seasons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students).
Magic Valley Symphony Pops Concert featuring Jeff Nelson and Nine Yoshida, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (\$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students).

Astronomy Talk, "How Far Are the Stars?" 8:30 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children).

Saturday

Canyon Rim Classic "Dancers for Cancer," 1 p.m., Physical Education building.
Snake River Council Boy Scouts Scout-O-Rama, 5 p.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
Jesus Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145.

CSI Dental Assistants and Caring Foundation free children's dental scalant clinic, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Aspen 180, 181, 182 (call 737-5946 to make appointment).
CSI Office on Aging Medicare prescription update assistance, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Student Union building

public computers area (call 736-2122 for appointment).
CSI Golden Eagle baseball vs. Dixie College, noon, Skip Walker Field.
CSI library open 1 to 5 p.m. (Saturday and Sunday only).

"Mysteries From the Depths of Space," 2 and 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Phi Theta Kappa induction dinner, 6 p.m., Herrett Center, Rick Allen Community Room.

"Star Signs," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Theater Department presents "A Man For All Seasons," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (\$6 for adults and \$4 for students).

"Pink Floyd, The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Symphonic Band concert featuring piano soloist Janessa Nye, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. (\$5 suggested donation to CSI Music Scholarship fund).
CSI Math Department tutoring, 3 p.m., Library 101.

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Memories on the Web

To offer your sympathies or share a story about a departed friend or family member, visit the online guest book. The "In Loving Memory" site lets you leave a personal message and read messages left by others.
Just go to www.magicvalley.com and click on Obituaries.

The Times-News: Your guide to life in Magic Valley

Life

Continued from B1

The Brulottes were working with and Poppleton rallied groups at the high school to raise a fundraising dinner to help. All of the proceeds went to the Brulottes to buy textbooks.

He especially remembers Poppleton as being someone willing to help in any capacity, whether it be with a dinner or serving as a cheerleading advisor, which she did for many years.

"She loved kids. She loved life. She loved people," he said.

Poppleton received many awards because of that love. Some of the special honors she received include the Fulbright Memorial Fund Scholar, several teacher of the year awards and other prestigious education awards.

She was also very involved in the community, serving in several organizations. During the Twin Falls centennial, she and a group of friends created a historical calendar honoring the remarkable women of Twin Falls.

The calendar included pictures of the women, various historical images and featured a biography of notable women throughout the history of Twin Falls. The historical museum and the Collector of Southern Idaho were each presented with \$5,000 from the calendar sales proceeds.

She served as a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Area Coordinator, helped with education programs, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees and in many other capacities for the



Lelle Poppleton holds her grandson Jarrod.

Photo courtesy of the Poppleton family

community and her church. She developed the Hungry Bear Restaurant, the first student-run restaurant in Idaho and received a technical education award for that achievement.

"She was a person who made numerous things happen without ever taking personal acclaim," Stroberg said. "She would just get things done behind the scenes."

She graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1960 and took classes to keep her knowledge updated nearly every year since 1985. She even received National Board Certification in 2004.

As a national consultant for the National Family, Career and

Community Leaders of America, she presented workshops across the U.S., receiving much notoriety for her skills and presentations.

"She also taught the whole time," Ami said. "She did everything she could all the time."

"Mom never said no," Sara said. "Even when she was in the hospital."

Whether it was her church or friends that needed help, she would happily help all.

On top of mountain biking, hiking, hunting, fishing and skiing, she was also a world traveler.

Despite visiting all 50 states and the District of Columbia, she was invited to study different education systems in Japan

and Cuba and also visited Europe and Africa, where she successfully climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. Motivated from that continent included the loss of a backpack to a hyena, a jackal sitting on her sleeping bag and a baboon sitting on her head.

One thing most say about Poppleton is that she was full of life, and she loved it.

"If there was something to do, she'd do it," said her other daughter, Sara.

Nothing seemed to slow her down.

Not even breaking both wrists in a rollerblading accident. She strapped on a couple of braces and Sara said: she went biking in San Juan the next weekend.

Three days before she was diagnosed with cancer, Poppleton was hiking in the canyon. In October, in the middle of cancer treatments, she was hiking with Sara.

"She said, 'We need to slow down a little because I've got a third of a lung collapsed,'" Sara said. "She never complained."

"She was always more concerned about everyone else and how everyone else was doing," said Ami.

It seems Poppleton excelled at everything she tried and she loved taking on new things.

"She gives it all her heart and soul. Half the stuff she did we didn't even know about," Ami said. "We knew she was an amazing woman, but we just didn't think about it."

Jani Whitehead can be reached at jwhiteh2@earthlink.net.

Wendell

Continued from B1

The event will be a festive one, said Bay, complete with balloons, sidewalk sales and other festivities to be planned.

"This is the community's sign, so we are going to make it special."

Bay explained that the Gem Team is gathering more specific costs for replacing the columns from which the sign hangs, but that it is going to be a significant cost.

"We are planning fundraisers as we speak," he said. By early next week the group will have a plan of attack in raising the tens of thousands of dollars needed, as well as a goal

for when to rehab the sign. A few months ago the Idaho Department of Transportation told the city that the sign, which hangs across Idaho Street, was dangerous and had to come down.

However, they decided to let the city fix it and rehab the structure, which has proclaimed Wendell as the 11th City of the Magic Valley and beyond since Dec. 9, 1946.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_206@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

Wood River Home & Garden Fair

April 28th ~ 6pm - 9pm
April 29th ~ 9am - 5pm

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TALKIN' TRASH

Recycling important in and for Blaine County

By Kathleen L. Turner
For The Times-News

HAILEY — A visit to the Blaine County Resource Recovery Center is proof positive that those bottles and cans you've been sorting into the bins are making a difference. In March alone, the center recycled 118.8 tons of cardboard, newspaper, aluminum, glass, tin, plastic and magazines. When you think about a pile that great, it's a good thing Blaine County residents are recycling.

Brett Gelskey and Tim Zwiller are the two-man staff that keeps the center running smoothly. They sort, bale and ship about 6 tons of cardboard every Monday and Wednesday as Client Creek drops off its load. While one is not likely to get rich on the \$40 to \$45 a ton paid for cardboard or the \$25 to \$30 paid for white paper recycling, it's a little sense than dumping it all into a

landfill.

Gelskey said that the paper program will go to a recycling program via Western Recycling but that glass goes to a diversion program as it gets crushed with concrete and put into backfill. Gelskey said the glass gets dumped on the ground and run over with a tractor.

Blaine County is responsible for the management of the center and has designated funding to improve the facility. Blaine County Clerk Marsha Riemann said that \$1,183,000 was budgeted this year for recovery and recycling. Last year expenses totaled \$142,507.74 while income only came to \$122,359.92. With the addition of some new equipment and a few small creature comforts, the center should be operating in the black.

All totaled last year, Blaine County processed 857 tons of cardboard, 546 tons of glass, 300 tons of magazines, 284 tons of

newsprint, 24 tons of tin, 18 tons of plastic and 15 tons of aluminum. There were also 90 community service hours donated in March.

"We're working through the process with the major players to discuss needs and review scenarios," said Robin Baumgardner, public education coordinator for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. She added that a peer review and a report filed by a consultant will assist in making decisions about where to put the dollars and what needs upgrading.

Gelskey had an idea for some of the funding. He felt it might be a good idea to put some doors on the openings of the structure, add some heat and perhaps invest in a new baler.

"It's ten or fifteen degrees colder inside the building than it is outside. In winter, we go outside to warm up," Gelskey said.

Gelskey wanted to remind

folks not to include household hazardous waste in drop-offs. Gelskey said their household hazardous waste program will accept most things, like oil and toxic chemicals.

"Just come and get one of us and we'll fill out a form to help us figure out where people are coming from," Gelskey said.

And what's the weirdest thing the duo has ever found in the trash? Gelskey said there are lots of interesting things that come in from the trash bins.

"I've seen a recliner... an electric heater... an engine block," said Gelskey. While not included in the totals, Gelskey provided figures that said last year the center processed a total of 227 tons of material, which is a 35 ton increase, or 2 percent over 2004 totals.

Kathleen L. Turner writes for The Wood River Journal in Hallett. She can be reached at 788-3444.

Boeing and California build last passenger plane

By Gary Gentile
Associated Press writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. — In the corner of a cavernous factory, the last Boeing 717 is wrapped in scaffolding, getting its finishing touches.

Its delivery to AirTrain Airways next month will mark the end of seven decades of commercial airplane production in Southern California.

At another sprawling complex nearby, thousands of workers still produce the Boeing C-17 military cargo plane. However, there are no new orders for the aircraft in the Proposed Defense Department budget.

If congressional efforts to restore the program for the last of those flying warehouses will be delivered in 2008, and all airplane production would end in California once the center of commercial and military airplane construction in the nation.

"More aviation history has been made in Southern California than in any other place in the world," said Bill Schonberger, author of "California Wings," a history of aviation in the state.

"But we've evolved. The aeronautics industry has moved from an airplane business into a systems business,"

he added, as corporate consolidation and defense cuts send airplane production to Seattle, St. Louis and other regions. Southern California's strength from metal bending to aerospace research and development.

On the Net:
<http://www.boeing.com>

Southern California aviation history dates to the early 1900s and features pioneers such as Howard Hughes, Jack Northrop and Donald Douglas, whose Douglas Aircraft Corp. built the DC-1 in 1935, one of the first commercial passenger planes ever made.

With weather that accommodated year-round flying, the region drew companies that produced bombers and fighter planes during World War II. Later came passenger

liners such as the widebody MD-11 and space vehicles that include the Apollo capsule and space shuttle.

As the nation's defense priorities shifted, Northrop Grumman Corp. went from building B-2 stealth bombers and other planes in the region to providing electronic warfare systems, including the Global Hawk unmanned surveillance plane, built in San Diego.

Boeing builds satellites in El Segundo. And at a research facility in Palmdale, Lockheed Martin Corp. is developing the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter, the next generation warplane. Boeing has sold 155 of the

planes since the first delivery in 1999. Many of the unionized workers on the assembly line have transferred to the C-17 program or have been placed in jobs at other aerospace companies.

Many have worked on airplanes for a quarter-century or more.

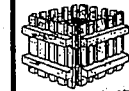
Boeing employee Kelly Jensen spent 21 years building passenger planes before shifting to the C-17, where his fate is uncertain.

"We spend a minimum of eight hours a day here, sometimes 10 or 12," Jensen said. "We're with each other more than we're with our family. This is our family."

SOUTHERN IDAHO SOLID WASTE 2006 COMPOSTING WORKSHOPS

Learn how to turn your lawn and garden trimmings into a valuable soil amendment at one of our FREE home composting workshops. Workshops have been scheduled starting April 25 for Halley, Shoshone, Rupert, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls. Call 208-432-9082 or visit www.slsw.org for more information.

Participants will receive one free backyard composting bin per household after completing the workshop. Up to two additional bins may be purchased for \$5 each.



SPACE IS LIMITED!
To sign up, call Robin Baumgardner, SISW Public Education Coordinator at 208-432-9082 or use our online registration form at www.slsw.org.

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7:20 • 9:25 (PG-13)

ICE AGE 2
7:25 • 9:00 (PG)

BENCHWARMERS
7:20 • 9:25 (PG-13)

THE WILD
7:20 • 9:20 (R)

EIGHT BELOW
7:25 • 9:30 (PG)

Keep up with the auctions.

You never know what you'll find!

Check The Times-News Magic Valley and Classified sections, and log on to www.magicvalley.com for local auction information and times.

For More Information, Contact Jill Hollon: 208-735-3222

The Times-News magicvalley.com

AUCTION CALENDAR
Through April 30

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30AM
Barney State Estate, Hazelton
Pickup • Auto • Tractor • Shop
Boat • Trailers • Machinery
Add: Times-News 4-22
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, APRIL 24, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 11:00AM
Richard Dalton Estate, Bliss
Tractors • Feed Wagons • Shop
Combine • Farm Equipment
Add: Times-News 4-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, APR. 27, 11:00AM
Vivian Peppers Estate, Wendell
Antiques • Furniture • Tools
Glassware • Collectibles • Guns
Add: Times-News 4-25
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 10:00AM
Melba Cleveland Estate, Buhl
Furniture • Household Items
Lawn and Garden Items
Add: Times-News 4-26
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 6:00PM
Belgian Antique Containeur Load
Art • Glass • Pottery • Furniture
Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 11:00AM
Gwen Hattn, Buhl
Furniture • Camera • Auto
Appliances • Antiques • Jercp
Add: Times-News 4-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

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Revolutionary New Technology Gives You Noticeably Better Hearing Without a Noticeable Hearing Aid!

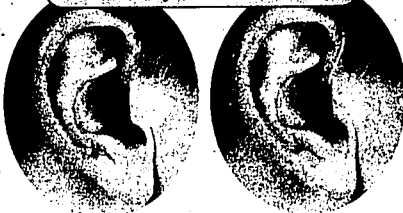
Now, your most powerful hearing solution can be found with technology so small and out of sight that the only thing your friends and family will notice is your significant ability to hear well. Hearing enhancement so clear and natural that within minutes (not months) you will forget you're wearing anything.

With this introductory offer you can get two hearing aids for the price of one on any of our most popular styles and technologies.

Micro Comfort Canal

- A discreet, invisible hearing solution.
- Easy design for simple function and insertion.
- Comfortable, clear hearing solution.
- Most effective telephone use - eliminates feedback.
- Most effective design/technology for background noise.

Engineered for Invisibility and Reliability™



Micro Open Ear

- Nearly invisible hearing solution.
- Natural, unplugged feeling.
- Natural sound of your own voice.
- Most effective telephone use - eliminates feedback.
- Rapid adjustment period... You'll be comfortable in minutes, not months.

ActivEAR's breakthrough Harmonix™ Technology blends sound precisely for a richer fuller listening experience.

ActivEAR's Micro Open Ear Technology™ instantly enhances your hearing comfortably without plugging your ears.

Introductory Offer!

Save an additional **\$500 off** our premium technology with this coupon.

50% OFF

Actual Size

NO-WORRY GUARANTEE

All Programmable and Analog Technology***

*If you find a lower price on a specific model of hearing aid we will refund the difference. ***

6-Month Satisfaction Guarantee:

We are so committed to helping you hear better that we will give you 6 months to make any change. We offer every brand, type, style and technology available and will make any changes at our expense for your complete hearing satisfaction.



FULL SHELL

\$395ea*

MSRP \$795



COMFORT CANAL

\$695ea*

MSRP \$1,495



Don't miss this introductory offer, call now to schedule your FREE personalized hearing test and consultation.

Idaho Falls

19250 Clearing Way
208 552-0475

Boise

11515 Fairview Ave.
208 323-1395

Twin Falls

1485 Poleline Road East
208 735-1263

Nampa

226 E Caldwell Blvd
208-463-0133



*Can fit up to a 40dB hearing loss.

**Lower price must be an official advertised offer or promotion.

***This is not our premium technology.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

WHAT'S ON T.V. BASEBALL... Marlins at CBS, ESPN, 5 p.m. BASKETBALL... NBA Playoffs, Bulls at Heat, TNT, 6 p.m.

AREA SCHEDULE HIGH SCHOOL GOLF... Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding, Minn or at Gate City at Riverside, Boys, Postello, 9 a.m.

Baseball... Phoenix (P) vs. Los Angeles (L), 8:05 p.m. Tampa Bay (T) vs. San Diego (S), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball... New York Yankees (N) vs. Boston Red Sox (B), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis Cardinals (C) vs. Pittsburgh Pirates (P), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball... Los Angeles Angels (A) vs. Anaheim Angels (AN), 7:05 p.m. Houston Astros (H) vs. San Francisco Giants (G), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball... Chicago White Sox (C) vs. Detroit Tigers (D), 7:05 p.m. Cleveland Indians (I) vs. Kansas City Royals (K), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball... Tampa Bay Rays (R) vs. Boston Red Sox (B), 7:05 p.m. New York Yankees (N) vs. Boston Red Sox (B), 7:05 p.m.

Baseball... Los Angeles Angels (A) vs. Anaheim Angels (AN), 7:05 p.m. Houston Astros (H) vs. San Francisco Giants (G), 7:05 p.m.

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CSI booster luncheon at Walker Field today... TWIN FALLS - Today's College of Southern Idaho booster luncheon will be held at Skip Walker Field, home of the Golden Eagles baseball team...

Tarter and Ellis take Gooding best-ball... GOODING - The team of Chris Tarter and Justin Ellis combined for a 138 and an one-stroke victory over Chad Bunn and Matt Farnes in the men's championship flight of Sunday's Gooding Country Club two-man best-ball tournament...

Saturday's Lata NDA Playoff Box Score... GOODING - The team of Chris Tarter and Justin Ellis combined for a 138 and an one-stroke victory over Chad Bunn and Matt Farnes in the men's championship flight of Sunday's Gooding Country Club two-man best-ball tournament...

T.F. holds Babe Ruth registration... TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Babe Ruth Baseball will hold registration for players age 15-18 (as of April 30) from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 25 at the Fairmont Park Recreation Building...

Kimberly American Legion meets... KIMBERLY - The Kimberly American Legion baseball team will hold another organizational and registration meeting in the Kimberly City Chamber at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 27...

YMCA holds track event in Boise... BOISE - The 2006 YMCA Track & Field Invitational (Invitational) will be held at Boise State University's Ed Jacyk Track & Field Facility Friday and Saturday, April 28-29...

Girls fast pitches tryouts... KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Youth association will be holding tryouts for a traveling summer team at 2 p.m., April 29 at the Kimberly softball field...

Jerome fun run scheduled... JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is accepting registrations for the Inaugural Fun Run to be held at 9 a.m., Saturday, April 29. There will be a 6k run, a 3k run and a 3k walk. The fun run will be open to children and adults...

CSI volleyball hosts summer camps... TWIN FALLS - The defending NJCAA Division I national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball program will host four unique summer camps during July and August...

BASKETBALL

Large table containing basketball scores and statistics for various teams and leagues, including high school and college levels.

WORLD

Spain tries to break itself of siesta habit

By John Ward Anderson and Jennifer Green The Washington Post

MADRID, Spain—Ana Delgado has two children, ages 4 and 7, and she would love to pick them up after school, spend a few quality hours with them in the afternoon and have dinner with them at night—her impression of a normal mother's routine. Instead, Delgado, 46, is a victim of the Spanish siesta. Like countless other Spanish companies, hers forces employees to take an extended lunch break—from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.—and work until 8 p.m. or later, pushing her family's schedule deep into the night. "I would love to go home earlier—all the working mothers would—but my company will not allow it," said Delgado, who works in the legal and accounting department of a large corporation that she asked not to be identified, fearing repercussions. But now the national government has launched a campaign to

break Spaniards of their traditional midday meal and nap, arguing that the old-fashioned custom is bad for business, bad for families and out of step with Spain's image as an emerging European dynamo. In January, the government enacted regulations requiring all federal agencies to enforce a 45-minute lunch break, beginning about 12:30 p.m., and then send their workers home by 6 p.m. The hope is that the private sector will follow suit, said Fernando Moraleda, a government spokesman. "When they go home, many parents only see their family when they're sleeping," Moraleda said. "For working mothers, afternoon and night. We want to shorten the lunch to make time and space for the family." The long break and late working hours have put Spain out of sync with the rest of Europe, making it difficult to coordinate business schedules and to take advantage of the European Union's borderless economy, Moraleda said.

"There's no time anymore for a long lunch—it cuts too much into the workday," said Pascual Maragall, president of Catalonia, a cosmopolitan region in northeastern Spain. "It's not rational. It's not efficient, and it does not pay in terms of family life." Advocates hope the change eventually will have a ripple effect across Spanish society. Because of the late working hours, many Spaniards eat dinner at 10 p.m. or later, and studies show that, partly as a result, they sleep on average 40 minutes less per night than other Europeans. That, supporters of reform say, has helped give Spain the highest workplace accident rate and the third-lowest productivity rate in the European Union. "Spain has a European labor market and European currency, but not European hours," said Nuria Chinchilla, a professor at the IESE Business School who specializes in issues of work and family. If the new law is fully implemented, she said, "everything will

have to be rethought, from what time restaurants open to what time the news comes on TV." Moraleda said 1.2 million federal workers are affected by the new lunch law. But according to Ignacio Buqueras y Bach, president of the Fundacion Independiente, a research group that was the driving force behind abolishing the siesta, "There are 44 million people in Spain, and the issue of schedules affects all 44 million." The siesta tradition dates to early in the last century when poor Spaniards held two jobs or worked double shifts and went home for a long break in between. "Lunch here used to be eaten at the latest at 1 and dinner was at 6, so what changed?" Chinchilla said. For one thing, there was a famine after the 1936-39 civil war. "People had to work double shifts that ran from 6 to 3, pushing lunch back, and then from 4 until 9 or 10." But people these days live further from their jobs, and with traffic jams, it's impractical for them to go home for lunch, siesta opponents said.

Britain wraps up queen's 80th birthday festivities with thanksgiving service

LONDON (AP) — Surrounded by family, friends and hundreds of guests, Queen Elizabeth II attended a service of thanksgiving at Windsor Castle on Sunday at the end of five days of festivities marking her 80th birthday. The queen, who has reigned for 54 years, attended the service with her 84-year-old husband, Prince Philip, their three sons, their daughter and their grandchildren. Also among the 700 guests were former prime ministers Margaret Thatcher and John Major, Prince Charles' sons, William and Harry, and numerous other royals. The Dean of Windsor, the Right Rev. David Conner, presided at the service for calmness and serenity. "Your Majesty, not so much through word as by unself-conscious good example, you encourage us, you tell us heart," he said, telling the queen that she helped Britons "understand that happiness, fulfillment and humanity can be gleaned from self-forgetfulness." The queen celebrated her birthday on Friday with a walk among well-wishers followed by a dinner with her closest family members at New Palace in suburban London. On Saturday, 60 cars went on display at Buckingham Palace, the queen's London home. A "Bullnose" Morris Oxford Tourer represented 1825, the year the queen was born, while a Jaguar XK150 was 2006's vehicle.

101 Lost and Found

PEOPLE FOR PETS 420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163 736-2299 Twin Falls, Idaho
1. Pit Bull X. black and white, male, young adult, choke chain collar.
2. Shetland X. gold female adult, Aztec collar, on Blue Lakes near Arlys.
3. Boston Hound, male adult, brown, black and white speck, 3215 N 3000 E.
4. Tuxedo X. female 12 year old, brown and black pup, injured back leg, Washington and Adams.
5. Black Lab X. black collar with red flowers, 4037 N 3500 E, Kimberly.
6. Lab X. gold female adult, 4 Ave East.
7. Older Beagle X. adult female, tan & white, 3375 N 3100 E.

ADOPTIONS

1. Brandy Hound Dog, cross male, 2.
2. Wonderful adult male Black Lab.
3. Great Dan/Pit X. male, 4 month old pup.
4. 2 male Rottweilers X. pups.
5. Chow/Lab X. black, male pup.
6. 1 female German Shepherd X. big pups.
7. Gray Hound X. spayed female adult.
8. Heeler/Border Collie X. female, adult.
9. Rott/Lab X. neutered male, 6 year old.
10. Black Lab, spayed female, adult.
11. Chihuahua neutered male, 8 years old.
12. 2 neutered basset hound cats, 2 years old, goes as pair.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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 • 677-4042 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

100 Announcements 500 Real Estate for Sale 900 Recreation 200 Employment 600 Real Estate Rentals 1000 Transportation 400 Education 800 Merchandises BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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200 Employment
AGRICULTURAL Employers!!! BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the Southern Idaho Career Fair May 2nd at CSI Call Today 208-735-3267

200 Employment
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify 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, is held responsible for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Technician Wanted for busy Toyota dealership. Excellent benefit package including paid vacation. No Saturdays! Apply in person with Kevin at 236 Sheoshone Way.

200 Employment
BEAUTY Large tanning salon looking for Stylist, Nail Tech, Private room with pedicure spa. Call Sheryl at 734-9970 or 731-0551.

200 Employment
BOOKKEEPER Part-time Bookkeeper/Receptionist for local law firm. Must have excellent written and oral communication skills. Salary DOE. Some returns to P.O. Box 2349 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Technician Wanted Established automotive repair shop currently hiring a mechanic. ASE certifications preferred. Hours are 9-5:30 Mon-Fri. Competitive wage DOE. Paid vacation and each application or more information please contact 308-6728

200 Employment
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Experienced Lube Bay Technician wanted. Excellent benefit package including paid vacation. No Saturdays! Apply in person with Kevin at 236 Sheoshone W.

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Lube/Fire Technician Needed Full-time Lube & Tire Technicians. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at Flying J J-Care Service Center 5350 SW Hwy 93 Jerome, Idaho 208-324-3550

200 Employment
AUTOMOTIVE Technician Wanted for busy Toyota dealership. Excellent benefit package including paid vacation. No Saturdays! Apply in person with Kevin at 236 Sheoshone Way.

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200 Employment
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

200 Employment
CLERICAL Full-time Accounts Payable/ payroll Clerk. Must have computer skills. Full benefits. Mon-Fri 8am-5pm. Pay D.O.E. Send resume to: #10 Highland Twin Falls, ID. 83303 Attn: Rhett

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Employers!!! BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the Southern Idaho Career Fair May 2nd at CSI Call Today 208-735-3267

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for Experienced Backhoe and Excavator Operators. Class A CDL and Bore Machine Operators. We offer a very competitive wage and benefit package. Apply in person at #10 Highland Twin Falls, or call 738-9978

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Construction Supervisor/ Homeownership program saving low-income families seeks individual with minimum of 5 years experience in residential construction at a journeyman level. Working knowledge of building codes, Uniform Building Code, Mechanical and Electrical Codes necessary. Excellent benefits and salary. EOE Apply online at http://mcreyhousing.ats.hrinc.com or contact: Marsha Castillo, Mercy Housing Idaho, P.O. Box 1502, Twin Falls, ID 83303 (208) 938-8318.

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Drywall laborers. Learn knowledge of construction. Experience preferred. Please call 324-3845

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Driver/ Builder. Boom Operator with Class B CDL. Send application at 600 Main Ave. N. Travel expenses paid. Starting at \$14hr. Fax resume to 208-538-8388. Twin Falls, ID

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Journeyman Lineman to work Twin Falls and Wood River areas. Kureka Construction and Excavating at 734-9115

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Experienced Vinyl and Steel Siders needed. Call Monday-Friday 8am-12pm 734-4112

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Framers with 6 months experience. KO Construction 208-323-785

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION HighMark Construction, LLC Equal Opportunity Employer for Construction/Concrete Finisher. An aggressively growing, safety oriented construction company is looking for qualified carpenters or concrete finishers. Competitive wages, insurance benefits, and dental. MSHA 11 plus. Please apply at: 2112 Wildwood Way, Elko, NV. 775-753-9898 fax: 775-777-7442

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Immediate Equipment operators, to operate graders, scrapers, dozers and other construction equipment. Call Jackson Trucking 208-24-3024

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Laborers, Form Setters etc. for Twin Falls & Burley area. Concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Apply in person at Westec or call Peter W. Joromo or 324-3427 Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
CONSTRUCTION Well established homebuilder needs General Laborer and Small Equipment Operator with CDL preferred. Wage DOE. Pick up application at 222 Sheoshone St. W. Twin Falls, ID. Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
COOK Grill cook needed 21 hours/week. Flexible. Exp helpful will train right. No phone calls. No home visits. Twin Falls applications at 600 Main Ave. N. CUSTOMER SERVICE Employers!!! BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the Southern Idaho Career Fair May 2nd at CSI Call Today 208-735-3267

200 Employment
CUSTOMER SERVICE South Idaho Press has an opening for a Classified Representative/Customer Service. Full-time, base plus pkg. commission, Monday - Friday 8:30am-5:30pm

200 Employment
Job Requirements: +H.S. Diploma req. +Minimum typing speed-45 wpm. +Excellent computer skills. +Accurate spelling. +Good communication skills. +Ability to handle multiple tasks, work in a high-ony environment while managing multiple deadlines. People skills. Include: +Ability to work with a variety of customers. +Maintaining patience and professionalism while providing excellent customer service. +Bilingual a plus! +Flexible transportation.

200 Employment
DRIVERS Truck Drivers. Experience or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health Insurance and 401k. Apply at Klepper Inc. 751 Madison St. S. Twin Falls, ID. 505 E. Ellis in Paul.

200 Employment
DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Health Insurance, vacation pay, vacation pay, health insurance, a multiple safety award program, Team, Solo, or Relief. Now Equipment. 1-888-406-8788 between 8am-5pm.

200 Employment
DRIVERS Expanding Fleet needs 35 more qualified drivers for OTR. Earn up to \$65/mile depending on driving record and experience. Benefits include 401k, medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacation, mostly no-touch freight. Please contact us at D&D Transportation Services 800-225-7771 ext 440

200 Employment
DRIVER EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY! Wanted, local delivery driver and yard help. Must be 25 or older. Send resume to our main office in Twin Falls at 208-522-3471.

200 Employment
DRIVER Blue Sky Trucking needs Long Haul Driver. Post up in Magic Valley 404-3474 or 484-3074

200 Employment
DRIVERS Truck-Wheel Tractor Driver. Call 208-324-7148.

200 Employment
DRIVERS Employers!!! BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for the Southern Idaho Career Fair May 2nd at CSI Call Today 208-735-3267

200 Employment
DRIVERS TRUCK DRIVERS Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

200 Employment
DRIVERS Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Experience or willing to train. Excellent benefits. Health Insurance and 401k. Apply at Klepper Inc. 751 Madison St. S. Twin Falls, ID. 505 E. Ellis in Paul.

200 Employment
DRIVERS Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Health Insurance, vacation pay, vacation pay, health insurance, a multiple safety award program, Team, Solo, or Relief. Now Equipment. 1-888-406-8788 between 8am-5pm.

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DRIVER EXCELLENT JOB OPPORTUNITY! Wanted, local delivery driver and yard help. Must be 25 or older. Send resume to our main office in Twin Falls at 208-522-3471.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV 2006-0280 AND TO REMEDY THE WRONGS FOR PUBLICATION FRANK JOHN FARLONA, Plaintiff, KIMBERLEE MICHELLE PAMPLONA, Defendant, TO: KIMBERLEE MICHELLE PAMPLONA

PUBLISHED: April 17, 24, May 1 and 6, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 06-1044 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In re: the Estate of MADLAN MARTINSON, Deceased.

PUBLISHED: April 24, May 1, 6 and 15, 2006

SUMMONS Case Number CV03 038572

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: RICK JOHNSON, CHRISTINE JOHNSON AND DOES 1 TO 25 YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFFS: RICHARD GIORDANO AND PATTI GIORDANO

PUBLISHED: April 10, 17, 24 and May 1, 2006

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

In accordance with Idaho Code 37-6101, which governs the awarding of contracts by the board of trustees, a seven acre parcel of land adjacent to Oregon Trail Elementary School and identified by the parcel ID # 14455 Civic Drive, Victorville, California, 92392

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 2311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83725 or received by FAX at 630 7129, BOISE, IDAHO 83707, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN unit two of clock pm, on the 16th day of May, 2006 for the work of seal coating US30; Cedar Draw to Filer, MP 204.49 to MP 210.07, Rock Creek to East of Twin Falls, MP 215.45 to MP 221.05, Rock Creek to East of Twin Falls, MP 223.53 to MP 236.30, US-30/SH-24 Y-Well to Rupert, MP 0.33 to MP 3.07, and SH-25 Kasota to Paul MP 37.55 to MP 45.79, Twin Falls to Seateacots, known as Idaho Project No. A009 (937), in Twin Falls, Minidoka, & Jerome Counties, Key No. 02627.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENTIAL ENGINEER STEVE STACEY ***AT (208) 885-7805.

PUBLISHED: April 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-905 that Q & R Mini Storage Inc., 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell at 9 A.M. on Monday, April 24, 2006 at 12:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. the contents belonging to: Wayne & Kelly Marini, Storage Space #22. Last known addresses are: 112 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 and PO Box 201, Higgins, Idaho 83345.

PUBLISHED: April 17 and 24, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of stored items belonging to: ASAP, Lorri Pearson, last known address is 4409 NW Powers Ave, Albany, OR 97321

PUBLISHED: April 21 and 24, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are hereby notified. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News is a member of the Idaho Bar Association. We are pleased to offer legal advertising services to our readers.

200 Employment

DRIVERS: Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Salary range is \$55 a mile with bonuses & 401k and health insurance.

DRIVERS

Immediate openings for full-time experienced Driver. Local work transporting hay, straw and other farm commodities.

DRIVERS

OTR Drivers for Western Area Moving. Home every 10-14 days. 2 years OTR experience, tanker endorsement required.

DRIVERS

Minivans wanted! Home everyday! \$1000 bonus! 2 weeks training! 2005 applicant.

EDUCATION

Motivated self-starter with problem solving skills. Entry level, community school, PR, Recruit host families. Supervise high school students.

su do ku © Puzzles by Papcoom

9 2 8 9 5 4 5 6 7 3 1 4 4 8 3 2 5 9 6 1 7 7 2 3 3 7 7 3 4 9 1 8 6 7 6 2 4 5 1 3 7

V. EASY # 59 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

200 Employment

DRIVERS: Looking for several Class A CDL Drivers, for solid weekly haul. Must be at least 25 years old. Apply at 214 Highland, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Circle A Construction

EDUCATION

Food Service: Filter School District is seeking a Food Service Supervisor who is responsible for the daily operation of four school kitchens.

EDUCATION

Gilmer Dairy School District is hiring for the following positions: High School Administrative Assistant with exceptional computer skills.

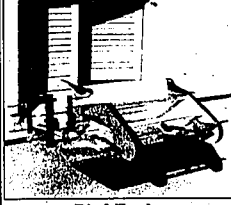
EDUCATION

Wendell School District #222 is seeking the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year: High School Principal for grades 9-12.

Bird Feeder

Ideal for the novice woodworker, this bird feeder will delight both the birds and you. Made mostly of scrap lumber, all of the wood parts of this project are used from full-size patterns, so there's no guesswork involved.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Under, circle #18. Please be sure to clip & send photo back to us with your name. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409. 1-2 weeks for delivery.

<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FARM Wanted experienced Foreman Harvester Operator. Call 208-324-7148</p> <p>FARM Wanted experienced Farm Tractor Operator. For taking and balancing Call 324-7148</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL Experienced Cake Decorator part-time 20-25 hours Call 529-1261</p> <p>GENERAL TPN Service is looking for hire Detail & Cat Wash attendants Must be hardworking energetic, customer service oriented & dependable. Apply in person at 2300 Jackson Ave E, Drug Free Workplace. No Phone calls please</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>GENERAL Glass Installer needed for residential win- dows. Pets and good working ethics re- quired. Whitehead Home & Energy, call for appl. 733-9888</p> <p>GROOMER New Hiring Pat Groomer experience required. Some resume to Four Paws Bed & Bath 370 W. 200 St., Rupert ID 83350 or apply in person. Call 208-439-4444 or 208-431-0248</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>INSTALLERS Installer/Technicians Satellite technician and experienced Satellite Installers for a fast paced company. Lots of work! Training available, competitive wages and opportu- nities to advance. Sub-contractors welcome. Applicants must be self-motivated and a "team player". For or-mail resume to (208) 461-2108 or mmanager@star- westsatellite.net. Equal Opportunity Employer & Drug Free Work Environment</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>HEALTHCARE Part-time, willing to work some weekends. Cook/Housekeeper for residential care fa- cility could become full-time. Call for ap- pointment 733-8027</p> <p>MAINTENANCE Full-time Maintenance position. Experience needed, for 5 different properties with 144 units. In Jerome. Please fax resume to Cindy 208-324-8888</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>LANDSCAPE Landscape foreman, skid steer operator. Waga DOE. Call 404-4249</p> <p>MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic, to maintain trucks and trailers, experience and own tools re- quired. Benefits in- clude competitive wages, insurance, re- tirement & vacation. Call Ag Express, 733-6657 or 431-7175</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>MECHANIC Mechanic needed for farm equipment. Some experience with air conditioners, diesel engines, welding and general repairs. 208-324-2252 days, 208-733-2884 even.</p> <p>Mechanics Intermediate openings for Diesel Mechanics. To work with trucks and heavy equipment. Compensation, hourly with overtime. Hourly rate depends on qualifica- tions and experience. Contact Jackson Trucking PO Box 56 Jerome, ID 208-324-3004</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>FARM Farm laborer, gravity Irrigator needed. Call 208-539-9473</p> <p>MEDICAL IHHAH is growing..... HEALTH CARE HOME HEALTH NURSING Due to increasing Cliental now hiring CNA's, NA's, & LPN's for all shifts. Come let us fill an application at 826 Eastland Dr. 208-324-3004</p>	<p>200 Employment</p> <p>MEDICAL NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY \$ 250 \$ Sign On Bonus Direct Care \$7 to start Individuals wr/agn - language start at a higher wage DOE. Great Benefits-Must have drivers license & car insurance. Assist persons w/developmental disabilities to achieve greater inde- pendence. Apply at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #100 Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>
<p>GENERAL DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP</p> <p>Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions No Sales, involved. Survey Research Calls Only! •Base Pay Up To \$7.25 Raise after first 30 days •Tuition Reimburse- ment - for full-part- time employees. •Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work •Shift Start Times Coordinate with School Schedules •Benefits available •Fun, positive work environment •Referral bonus available Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho Or call us at (208) 735-6601.</p>	<p>MEDICAL SunBridge Healthcare</p> <p>Looking for an RN or LPN position? •Or are you looking for an RN or LPN position where you are recognized for your professional and personal achievements? •If you want the re- warding job that you go to sleep by and consider joining our fun and competitive team.</p> <p>SunBridge for Twin Falls now has full-time 2pm-10pm and 10pm - 6am openings available and will consider optional bnos that may fit your sched- ule if you believe that the gift of nurs- ing is a gift of life for those for whom you care.</p> <p>We thank you for considering our company and look forward to passing on a \$2,000 signing bonus upon employ- ment.</p> <p>SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation 840 Filer Avenue W Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-8645</p>	<p>HAIR STYLIST Current Opening for Stylist PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.25-\$12 •Bonuses •Paid Vacation •Medical/Dental plans •Student Loan reimbursement All clients provided! Call 735-1293 Leave name & number for confidential interview</p> <p>LAW ENFORCEMENT The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Correctional Deputies. Applicants must be 21 yrs. old have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a series of pre-employ- ment tests. Pick-up applications at 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID, or call 208-324-8845</p>	<p>LAWN MAINTENANCE Goofing Golf course maintenance help needed on tractor and spraying & irrigation. Seasonal work. Call 936-8468 ask for Job- by for information, if no answer leave msg</p>	<p>MANAGER Food Service and Assistant Managers 2 years experience, some local travel. \$1500-\$2200 a month! Call 208-733-7300 www.personnelinc.com</p> <p>MANUFACTURING Company looking for the right people. 100 S. Jerome, wage DOE. In- quire at 50 W 100 St, Jerome or fax resume to 208-324-6740.</p>	<p>MEDICAL HEALTH CARE HOME HEALTH NURSING Come grow with us. We are expanding our team and serving IHHAH is now hiring Director of Medical Supplies in Twin Falls, and Director of Hospice in Eastern Idaho. Previous experience is preferred in related fields. Please email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com EOE</p>	<p>MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593</p> <p>MEDICAL EMPLOYERS!!! BOOTHS ARE STILL AVAILABLE for Southern Idaho Career Fair May 2nd at CSI Call Today 208-735-3267 We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.</p>	<p>OPERATIONS HighMark Construction, LLC Equal Opportunity Employer for Equipment Operators</p> <p>An aggressively grow- ing safety oriented construction compa- ny is looking for qualified equipment operators. Competi- tive wages, insur- ance benefits include free medical and dental. MSHA is a plus. Please apply at: 2112 Wildwood Way, Elko, NV 775-753-0988 •fax: 775-777-7442</p>	<p>Find it. Sell it. Buy it. Classifieds: 733-0931 ext. 2</p>

GENERAL
Looking for a Motor-
cycle/Accessories
parts person, ex-
perience helpful
but will train. Guar-
anteed 40 hours
plus overtime Pay
DOE. Benefits avail.
Send resume to
Parts Dept.
PO Box 708
Hoyburn, ID 83338

Calling us gets! Administer
your clubs in Class/Leads
Call: 733-0931

**Now & The
Time To Check
Out A Career
With Sunrise
Express!**

**Sunrise
EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825**

COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators
(New Rates)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements -
Holiday & Vacation Pay
Health Insurance - 401K

EDUCATION
Filer School District announces the following vacancies for the 2006-2007 school year:

- Special Ed Teacher
Self contained classroom for elementary students
- Family Consumer Science Teacher-Filer High School
- Filer Middle School Teacher
Applicant needs either secondary science certification or elementary certification with emphasis science.
Applicants must hold required certification.
The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. Closing date for these positions will be open until filled. To apply contact
Sandra Roberts, Filer School District
208-326-5981

FARM
Experienced Farmworkers and Irrigators.
06/01/06 thru 11/15/06. \$8.47/hr. .15 cents per pipe for 4 inch, .174 cent per pipe for lines that contain both 3" / 4" handlines. Single worker housing for those who cannot return to their residence the same day. utilities: work comp, work tools, gloves, boots & aprons, guaranteed pay for 3/4 of the work contract. Travel Cost Reimbursed at 50% of cost and upon completion of contract for out-of-the-area workers. EXPERIENCE and a REFERENCE are required. Contact any state Job Service office for referral. Job #1191748

Clear Springs Foods

DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver.
This position entails regular full time drivers during their vacations, shuttling equipment to and from retail agencies and performing various work in the pipe-evising operation.
The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes:

- Family Medical and Dental Insurance
- Paid Personal Leave
- Vacation and Holidays
- 401(k) Retirement Plan
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Life Insurance

If you possess a Commercial Drivers License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on a full time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions.
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Proc. Evng. Operator's
1529-A Clear Lakes Road • Huhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company
AA/EEO/DFW/Drug Free Workplace

Magical Career Fair

The Largest Career Fair in the area is coming May 2, 2006
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Inside the CSI Gymnasium

Interviewing Skills Resume Critique Career Opportunities

- 3:00 p.m. - Seminar on Mock Job Interviews presented by the Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor. They will also be available throughout the day for individual mock job interviews.
- Experts on hand to give you advice of your resume:
 - Magic Valley Office of Idaho Commerce and Labor (Job Service)
 - Stan Visser from Gem State Staffing
- Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
- Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
- Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available

Employers and Educational Opportunities all in one place!
From Healthcare to Sales, Seasonal Jobs, Media, Armed Forces and Trucking Industry there is a career here for you!

<p>ACADEMY DI FIRENZE ALBERTSON COLLEGE OF IDAHO ALLIANCE FAMILY SERVICES ANDERSON & WOOD CONSTRUCTION CO. INC ARNONE INTERNATIONAL ARLO LOTT TRUCKING BLAINE COUNTY SHERIFF BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY BUCKLE, THE CACTUS PETES CHEVROLET/CADILLAC OF TWIN FALLS CLEAR CHANNEL RADIO DELL COMPUTERS DISCOVERY RESEARCH EASTERN IDAHO TECHNICAL COLLEGE EDGE WIRELESS FIRST FEDERAL BANK GLANBIA ID DIVISION OF HUMAN RESOURCES IDAHO AIR NATIONAL GUARD IDAHO COMMERCE & LABOR IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY JEROME CHEESE JOURNAL BROADCAST GROUP K & D MARKETING KMYT</p>	<p>LABOR READY LOWES MAGIC VALLEY BANK MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER MIDDLEKAUFF AUTOMOTIVE GROUP MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA MOUNTAIN VILLAGE RESORT NAPA AUTO PARTS NORTHWEST NAZARENE UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL PLUS PRE-PAID LEGAL PREFERRED CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES SOUTH IDAHO PRESS SWIRE COCA COLA ST. LUKES REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER TEAM CON PAULOS THE TIMES-NEWS T.F. COUNTY COMPEFENCY DEVELOPMENT CENTER T.F. INSTITUTE OF HOLISTIC STUDIES TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT U. S. MARINE CORPS U. S. ARMY RECRUITING UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO WELLS FARGO REGIONAL BANK</p>	<p>College of Southern Idaho: ACADEMIC SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER AND ADULT BASIC ED/GED/JET AG DEPARTMENT LIBRARY / ITC COMMUNITY EDUCATION HUMAN SERVICES / ADDITION STUDIES W/ALLIED HEALTH HUMAN RESOURCE OFFICE IDAHO SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER EDUCATION DEPARTMENT CSI and ISU ELECTRONICS IRCE OUTDOOR PROGRAM INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY TRADE AND INDUSTRY SURGICAL TECH/DENTAL ASSISTING EMS NURSING MEDICAL ASSISTING ADULT BASIC EDUCATION PHYSICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</p>
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Cactus Petes **Coca-Cola** **GEM STATE STAFFING** **glanbia** **IDAHO COMMERCE & LABOR** **UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO**

This event is co-sponsored by *The Times-News* and the College of Southern Idaho

Employers call NOW to reserve your space - 735-3267
or for more information call Christy, Employment Advertising Specialist
or go to www.magicvalley.com/careerfair

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

CS COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO

Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2006

200 Employment

MISCELLANEOUS Small home rental... OPERATOR Crane Operator needed... OPERATOR Leader Operator...

PROFESSIONAL Psychologist/Rehabilitation Specialist... PROFESSIONAL Bachelor's degree in behavioral social sci...

PROFESSIONAL Master level licensed Psychologist... PROFESSIONAL Walker Center has a full-time position available...

PROFESSIONAL Bachelor's degree in Human Resources and Twin Falls... NEWSPAPER CARRIERS The Times-News is currently accepting applications for Independent Contractors...

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS The Times-News is currently accepting applications for Independent Contractors... NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager...

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager... The successful candidate must be able to work weekends...

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager... The successful candidate must be able to work weekends...

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager... The successful candidate must be able to work weekends...

SALES \$2,000 SIGNING BONUS Act Now! Internationally respected organization seeks sales professionals that have a great attitude...

Don't be surprised if you take our \$4,457.35, for one week's pay, like one of our reps did recently. Applicants must be willing to work full-time and have their own car.

200 Employment

OPERATOR Crane Operator needed... RESTAURANT Chef/Line Cook... RESTAURANT Counter Help...

RESTAURANT Chef/Line Cook... RESTAURANT Counter Help... WAREHOUSE Experienced Mill man and (2) Warehouse positions...

WAREHOUSE Experienced Mill man and (2) Warehouse positions... WAREHOUSE Furniture Warehouse personnel...

WAREHOUSE Furniture Warehouse personnel... WELDER Full-time experienced Welder... WELDING Fabricators and Welders...

WELDER Full-time experienced Welder... WELDING Fabricators and Welders... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment Information is free...

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager... The successful candidate must be able to work weekends...

200 Employment

PAINTER Painter needed for inside and outside painting... SALES Retail marketer... CLASSES/CLASSES It pays to read the fine print...

CLASSES/CLASSES It pays to read the fine print... WAREHOUSE Experienced Mill man and (2) Warehouse positions...

WAREHOUSE Experienced Mill man and (2) Warehouse positions... WAREHOUSE Furniture Warehouse personnel...

WAREHOUSE Furniture Warehouse personnel... WELDER Full-time experienced Welder... WELDING Fabricators and Welders...

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301 Business Opportunities

Cooper Norman Business Development Co. now has openings for serious small business owners... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks... FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility...

FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility... FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office...

FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office... GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility...

GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility... 401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres...

401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres... BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

301 Business Opportunities

Established Business Development Co. now has openings for serious small business owners... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks... FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility...

FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility... FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office...

FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office... GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility...

GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility... 401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres...

401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres... BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

401 School Instruction

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the fine print... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks... FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility...

FILER COMMERCIAL 600 bushel grain storage facility... FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office...

FILER COMMERCIAL 9.26 acres, home, shop, office... GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility...

GOODING 1/2 ac. Bean, grain, Intacolo seed storage/processing facility... 401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres...

401 School Instruction DELUXE country 3 bdrm, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres... BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

BARKER FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot... FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home...

FILER Beautiful newer 4 bdrm, mfg. home... FILER Showboat nest 1 bedroom, corner lot...

602 Homes For Sale

GOODING 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 4.5 acres, buildings and corral... GOODING Charming home! Beautiful location just outside of Gooding!

GOODING Charming home! Beautiful location just outside of Gooding!... GOODING new model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

GOODING new model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath... HAZELTON Nicely lot, finished basement, central HVAC, city lot...

HAZELTON Nicely lot, finished basement, central HVAC, city lot... HAZELTON Must sell Affordable home in good neighborhood...

HAZELTON Must sell Affordable home in good neighborhood... JEROME Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot...

JEROME Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot... PAUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre...

PAUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring...

TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops... TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, pool, 1/2 acre, 175,000, 404-4321...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, pool, 1/2 acre, 175,000, 404-4321... TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, all newly remodeled...

602 Homes For Sale

HOME INSPECTIONS 2005 + since 1993... PAUL New 3 bdrm, home, plus bonus room, on corner lot...

PAUL New 3 bdrm, home, plus bonus room, on corner lot... SHOSHONE Why/Why? Committed to far? Caring, clean, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on two large acres...

SHOSHONE Why/Why? Committed to far? Caring, clean, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on two large acres... GOODING new model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

GOODING new model home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath... HAZELTON Nicely lot, finished basement, central HVAC, city lot...

HAZELTON Nicely lot, finished basement, central HVAC, city lot... HAZELTON Must sell Affordable home in good neighborhood...

HAZELTON Must sell Affordable home in good neighborhood... JEROME Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot...

JEROME Newly listed 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on corner lot... PAUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre...

PAUL 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre... TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring...

TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops... TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, pool, 1/2 acre, 175,000, 404-4321...

602 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS NE area, 1993 Tamarack Loop... TWIN FALLS New 06 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, new built 1322 Veneta, \$142,900, 734-5714...

TWIN FALLS New 06 home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, new built 1322 Veneta, \$142,900, 734-5714... TWIN FALLS Park View Estate, 565 Acres by Built in 02, grand estate, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with attached double garage...

TWIN FALLS Park View Estate, 565 Acres by Built in 02, grand estate, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath with attached double garage... TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner, 3 car garage, 1,420 sq ft. Built in 2002. Many upgrades...

TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner, 3 car garage, 1,420 sq ft. Built in 2002. Many upgrades... TWIN FALLS lot location with great View Shoshone school district 5 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 2,000 sq ft. 176 Sophomore Blvd. \$152,900 Call 734-622-7019 or 734-5611...

TWIN FALLS lot location with great View Shoshone school district 5 bedroom, 2 bath, approx. 2,000 sq ft. 176 Sophomore Blvd. \$152,900 Call 734-622-7019 or 734-5611... EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, handicap, familial status, or national origin...

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, color, religion, handicap, familial status, or national origin... TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre with wood floppace, appls. \$99,000. Call 206-539-7727...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1,200 sq ft, h/w on approx. 1/2 acre with wood floppace, appls. \$99,000. Call 206-539-7727... TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring, vaulted ceiling, plant shelves, vinyl flooring and automatic sprinklers. 1885 Teton Court \$159,900. Call 206-724-8675 or 206-539-2565...

TWIN FALLS 2005 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, pantry, wood laminate, vinyl flooring, vaulted ceiling, plant shelves, vinyl flooring and automatic sprinklers. 1885 Teton Court \$159,900. Call 206-724-8675 or 206-539-2565... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 1 acre with corral and riding area... TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops...

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 baths, newly remodeled, new carpet, paint, counter tops... TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, pool, 1/2 acre, 175,000, 404-4321...

TWIN FALLS 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 garages, pool, 1/2 acre, 175,000, 404-4321... TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car, all newly remodeled...

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING The Times-News No experience necessary. We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m. seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few weeks each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH ...

Map of delivery routes with addresses: 2200-2580 Longbow Dr., 100-1000 Adams St., 700-850 Academic Dr., 1900-2065 Laura Ct., 1200-1415 Fremont Dr., 100-800 Jefferson St., 750-900 Monroe St., 1900-2100 Sherry Dr., 500-700 Lynnwood Blvd., 100-400 Buckingham Dr., 100-1000 Madison St., 2500-2800 Johnstway, 600-800 Morning Sun Dr., 2700-2800 Stadium Blvd., 200-450 Locust St. N., 1300-1500 Heyburn Ave. E., 1700-1800 Borah Ave. E., 350-500 Madrona St. N., 100-800 Broadway, 400-800 7th Ave. N., 400-800 8th Ave. N., 100-800 E. Ave. C, 100-700 E. Ave B, 100-1000 3rd Ave. E., 100-700 4th Ave. E., 100-800 7th Ave. N., 100-1000 10th Ave. N., 100-1000 11th Ave. N., 100-1000 12th Ave. N., 100-1000 13th Ave. N., 100-1000 14th Ave. N., 100-1000 15th Ave. N., 100-1000 16th Ave. N., 100-1000 17th Ave. N., 100-1000 18th Ave. N., 100-1000 19th Ave. N., 100-1000 20th Ave. N., 100-1000 21st Ave. N., 100-1000 22nd Ave. N., 100-1000 23rd Ave. N., 100-1000 24th Ave. N., 100-1000 25th Ave. N., 100-1000 26th Ave. N., 100-1000 27th Ave. N., 100-1000 28th Ave. N., 100-1000 29th Ave. N., 100-1000 30th Ave. N., 100-1000 31st Ave. N., 100-1000 32nd Ave. N., 100-1000 33rd Ave. N., 100-1000 34th Ave. N., 100-1000 35th Ave. N., 100-1000 36th Ave. N., 100-1000 37th Ave. N., 100-1000 38th Ave. N., 100-1000 39th Ave. N., 100-1000 40th Ave. N., 100-1000 41st Ave. N., 100-1000 42nd Ave. N., 100-1000 43rd Ave. N., 100-1000 44th Ave. N., 100-1000 45th Ave. N., 100-1000 46th Ave. N., 100-1000 47th Ave. N., 100-1000 48th Ave. N., 100-1000 49th Ave. N., 100-1000 50th Ave. N., 100-1000 51st Ave. N., 100-1000 52nd Ave. N., 100-1000 53rd Ave. N., 100-1000 54th Ave. N., 100-1000 55th Ave. N., 100-1000 56th Ave. N., 100-1000 57th Ave. N., 100-1000 58th Ave. N., 100-1000 59th Ave. N., 100-1000 60th Ave. N., 100-1000 61st Ave. N., 100-1000 62nd Ave. N., 100-1000 63rd Ave. N., 100-1000 64th Ave. N., 100-1000 65th Ave. N., 100-1000 66th Ave. N., 100-1000 67th Ave. N., 100-1000 68th Ave. N., 100-1000 69th Ave. N., 100-1000 70th Ave. N., 100-1000 71st Ave. N., 100-1000 72nd Ave. N., 100-1000 73rd Ave. N., 100-1000 74th Ave. N., 100-1000 75th Ave. N., 100-1000 76th Ave. N., 100-1000 77th Ave. N., 100-1000 78th Ave. N., 100-1000 79th Ave. N., 100-1000 80th Ave. N., 100-1000 81st Ave. N., 100-1000 82nd Ave. N., 100-1000 83rd Ave. N., 100-1000 84th Ave. N., 100-1000 85th Ave. N., 100-1000 86th Ave. N., 100-1000 87th Ave. N., 100-1000 88th Ave. N., 100-1000 89th Ave. N., 100-1000 90th Ave. N., 100-1000 91st Ave. N., 100-1000 92nd Ave. N., 100-1000 93rd Ave. 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513
Acres and Lots

FILER 3 acre lot, new subdivision north of Filer, \$120,000. Call 208-326-4233.

TWIN FALLS in quiet residential neighborhood, about 44 acres at 1933 Tamareck Loop in Orchard School District. Asking for \$1,000,000 or best offer. 208-734-1121 or 208-420-6409

514
Income Property

TWIN FALLS Free for inspection! Early 1900's gas station. Noo! 1000 sq ft. 2 bay, on temporary foundation. Call 208-735-1343 days

515
Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Warehouse dock high, 8000 sq ft. truck parking. Call 208-326-3202

517
Condominiums

FILER Easy retirement living! 1 bdrm. cond. owner's community. \$39,750. 208-733-1966

518
Mobile Homes

BROADMORE 77, 14' x 56' mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet. To be moved. \$55,000. 208-678-8253

WENDELL 67, Great! 24x44 mobile home, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all appliances, good shower, new wiring and new flooring. Must move! \$12,000. Call 208-539-1293

519
Cemetery Lots

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK 2 spaces in Pioneer section. Includes several vaults & 4x13 bronze metal. \$3500. Will sell for \$2500. Call 404-1205.

520
Real Estate

Wanted

WANTED 30+ acres within 15 miles of Twin Falls for single family ranch. Bare ground priced \$39,700. Call 208-326-4233

WE BUY HOUSES!

Any condition. Call 1-800-NO-AGENT

521
Manufactured Homes

BUHL 60 mobile home, you remove, best offer. 543-5497

GOODING 77 Government mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, incld heat pump. VERY good cond. Call to move, but HUD sticker and taxes. You move for \$6,000/offer. Move 208-518-8259

522
Mobile Homes

HANSEN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$600. New water, sewer, garbage \$350 dep. No smoking. Call 208-423-6248 or 420-1488

523
Mobile Homes

JEROME 2 bdrm, lg living room & kitchen, lg. lot, \$460 mo. + \$450 garage. Call 324-4946 or 539-1885.

JEROME clean 2 bdrm 1 bath, newly remodeled, great location. Call to move, but HUD sticker and taxes. You move for \$6,000/offer. Move 208-518-8259

524
Mobile Homes

JEROME Spacious 3 bdrm, elec. heat, appliances, huge fenced yard, storage, carpet, \$800 month + deposit. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4646

525
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1320 sq ft. Townhome, new Crownline Rim walking trail. Office, fireplace, kitchen island, 2 car garage. No smoking. \$875/mo. dep. Call 539-6913 or 539-0900.

526
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Townhome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances included, 1300 sq ft, \$775 mo. + \$450 deposit. Call 208-940-1157 or 707-233-8423

527
Mobile Homes

WEST MAGIC like the is up. West Magic lake front, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and boat dock available \$1,1250 + 1st and last. Call Wes at 208-788-1310

528
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 2-3/4 bdrm. aptis. and home, avail now. Call 734-0931 ext 2. www.magicvalley.com

529
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, house, yard, on, no pet/smoking. Very clean. \$825 mo. Call 208-410-2550

530
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, North Pointe RV park, 2 car garage, tilewood laminate floors, modern appls. Will include Glass top bdrm. No dogs, 1 year lease. \$995 mo. Call 208-421-0131 or 208-420-9817

531
Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, fenced, pet OK, water paid, \$425 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-212-1678 or 212-1677

602
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 1 bedroom 1 bath, 1009 North Broadway. \$350 monthly deposit. No pets. 208-373-9658

603
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home east of town. Call details. \$923 or 208-420-8699 for details

604
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, country home close to town. Call details. \$923 or 208-543-5283 or 208-528-5283

605
Unfurnished Homes

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1052 Whanght. NE corner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all kitchen appls, gas heat, central AC, 2 car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking. \$850 + \$850 deposit. 970 Arrowhead Ct. Beautiful 3 story new home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, gas heat, central AC, range, microwave, dishwasher, or. Will be fenced and landscaped. No smoking. \$975 + \$975 deposit. **Veep Property Management** Call Lyle @ 731-6589

606
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse in 2nd bath inside & out. No smoking. 2513 Whistling Pine \$800 + \$800 dep. 731-6665

607
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. old, ref. equip. Immaculate. 2 car garage. \$895. 208-420-3011

608
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 143 West Bort. Call 208-2167 / 734-4644

609
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. old home, pet negotiable. \$895. Call 907-3027.

610
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Grand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with fencing, includes pool, no smoking, no pets. \$925 deposit. 1053 Arrowhead. Call 208-735-2999

611
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, nice brick duplex in good condition. No smoking. No pets. 208-404-6232.

612
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Location! Location! Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, no smoking. No pets. \$1,000 month + deposit. 732-5570 / 208-2954

613
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 & 4 bedroom homes, garage, AC, W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$950-\$995. 2 weeks Free Rent! 1109 & 1113 Golden Pheasant. Call 735-0473

614
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all kitchen appls, huge master with walk-in closet, central heat & air, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, "Porino" School District. No smoking. \$875. dep. Call 208-410-2737.

615
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, 763765 Caswell Ave. \$850 per month. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4646

616
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1320 sq ft. Townhome, new Crownline Rim walking trail. Office, fireplace, kitchen island, 2 car garage. No smoking. \$875/mo. dep. Call 539-6913 or 539-0900.

617
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS Townhome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances included, 1300 sq ft, \$775 mo. + \$450 deposit. Call 208-940-1157 or 707-233-8423

618
Unfurnished Homes

WEST MAGIC like the is up. West Magic lake front, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and boat dock available \$1,1250 + 1st and last. Call Wes at 208-788-1310

619
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2-3/4 bdrm. aptis. and home, avail now. Call 734-0931 ext 2. www.magicvalley.com

620
Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, house, yard, on, no pet/smoking. Very clean. \$825 mo. Call 208-410-2550

604
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS available now, ground level unit in 4 bed, 3 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookups, included, great kitchen, \$600 deposit. Credit check & refs required. Will live. 734-4411.

605
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

BUHL 2 bdrm, available now! Rent based on income. Equal housing opportunity. Call 208-326-4233

606
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

CASTLEFORD 2 bedroom. Rent based on income. Equal Housing Opportunity. Call 208-543-9833.

607
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

GOODING 1 bdrm, AVAILABLE NOW! Rent based on income. Equal housing opportunity. Over 62. Beautiful 3 story new home 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, gas heat, central AC, range, microwave, dishwasher, or. Will be fenced and landscaped. No smoking. \$975 + \$975 deposit. **Veep Property Management** Call Lyle @ 731-6589

608
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath townhouse in 2nd bath inside & out. No smoking. 2513 Whistling Pine \$800 + \$800 dep. 731-6665

609
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. old, ref. equip. Immaculate. 2 car garage. \$895. 208-420-3011

610
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 143 West Bort. Call 208-2167 / 734-4644

611
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 yr. old home, pet negotiable. \$895. Call 907-3027.

612
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Grand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully landscaped with fencing, includes pool, no smoking, no pets. \$925 deposit. 1053 Arrowhead. Call 208-735-2999

613
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, nice brick duplex in good condition. No smoking. No pets. 208-404-6232.

614
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Location! Location! Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced yard, no smoking. No pets. \$1,000 month + deposit. 732-5570 / 208-2954

615
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 & 4 bedroom homes, garage, AC, W/D hookups. No smoking/pets. \$950-\$995. 2 weeks Free Rent! 1109 & 1113 Golden Pheasant. Call 735-0473

616
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all kitchen appls, huge master with walk-in closet, central heat & air, fenced yard, auto sprinklers, "Porino" School District. No smoking. \$875. dep. Call 208-410-2737.

617
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, 763765 Caswell Ave. \$850 per month. Call 208-308-2167 or 208-734-4646

618
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1320 sq ft. Townhome, new Crownline Rim walking trail. Office, fireplace, kitchen island, 2 car garage. No smoking. \$875/mo. dep. Call 539-6913 or 539-0900.

619
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS Townhome 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances included, 1300 sq ft, \$775 mo. + \$450 deposit. Call 208-940-1157 or 707-233-8423

620
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

WEST MAGIC like the is up. West Magic lake front, 3 bdrm, 2 bath and boat dock available \$1,1250 + 1st and last. Call Wes at 208-788-1310

621
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2-3/4 bdrm. aptis. and home, avail now. Call 734-0931 ext 2. www.magicvalley.com

622
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, house, yard, on, no pet/smoking. Very clean. \$825 mo. Call 208-410-2550

604
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. 5525. 208-733-3742

605
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. 5525. 208-733-3742

606
Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, duplex, DW, AC, carpet, no smoking/pets. 5525. 208-733-3742

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ACROSS

- 1 "Don't Preach"
5 Notable time
8 Child's injury
14 Beige shade
15 Omega's cousin
16 Consternate
17 Give forth
18 Cook of...

4/24/06 Saturday's Puzzle Solved. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including 'SHIV', 'POPIN', 'SWAP', 'CATO', 'ABOVE', 'CAME', etc.

- 36 Lion's name
37 Part of DJJA
40 Top
41 Fire
42 "At Seventeen" singer
43 Daryl's instrument

- 3 Morally smug person
4 Fall
5 Pound and
6 Spanish lariat
7 Epic by Virgil
8 Caddle's carry
9 Artistic work
10 Addictive matter
11 Nonsense!

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. CHUDY, MARRO, REMORT, DRIVEA.

WHAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

What the printer did when he found the right type. Anagrams of 'PRINTED' and 'TYPE'.

Antiques And Collectibles

DRESSER antique was in one of the Sun Valley Lodge rooms. UPRR legs and drawers as appraisals. \$3000/offer. Call 420-7790 w.msp.

Appliances

ALL types and models. Starting price \$65 with warranty. FREEZER Whirlpool upright 19 1/2 cu. ft. exc. condition.

Pets And Pet Supplies

TOY POODLES Taking cash deposits NOW. Ready work of 5/1. Vet checked and shot. Call 498-7098.

Farm Equipment

FUEL TANK 300 gallon on rack, \$150. SWATHERR 6550 Huston diesel cut AC, hydrostatic drive.

Hay Grain & Feed

HAY containing ground, falfa mix, pro. bala. Call 731-3103. HAY TARP 60 x 75, good condition.

Horse and Tack

BLAKELY Shoeing Reasonably priced. Schooled at WVIC. Call Shane 404-8870.

Horse and Tack

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Horse and Tack

WANTED TO BUY Buckskin or Palomino. Must be good looking, well broken, no bad habits. Will pay good money for the right horse. Call 208-539-2512.

Pets And Pet Supplies

BLACK LAB pups, 6 weeks, AKC reg., 1st show, dewclaw, 2 moved, dewormed. Both parents on site. \$250. 208-431-7283.

Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE dog, female 1/2 chow, Daugherly lot. Good family dog. For someone who has room to play. Stayed & has shots. 678-3133.

Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE kittens, litter boxed, 8 weeks old. Call 208-234-3240.

Horse and Tack

YEARLINGS (2) sorrels, 1) buckskin, 2) yr. broke, 4 yr. broke. Italy, Beauro Chex, Truckee Bucks. Loads, ltrns, all good ltrns & dispositions. 734-8042

Pets And Pet Supplies

CHIUAHUA puppies, AKC reg. Ready by Mothers Day. Males, \$375, call 208-531-4399.

Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Redbubble heeler X, Very loving and exc. with children. Good natured. Call 737-0582 or 402-8947.

Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Terrier mix, 2-3 year old male, outgoing, friendly and good natured. Free Snoodles, (Schnauzer/Corgi), 2 year old plug & white female, 1 person dog. Free Cocker Spaniel, 3 year old female, friendly, chocolate colored. Call 208-431-8172.

Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Retriever puppies, Registered, 1st show, 1st dog, 1st female, 1st person dog. Free Cocker Spaniel, 3 year old female, friendly, chocolate colored. Call 208-431-8172.

Horse and Tack

AMERICAN BULLDOG puppies, 8 weeks, first shots. On site, mono, 100 lbs. Call 208-539-0001.

Pets And Pet Supplies

DOG BOARDING use a professional family atmosphere. Clean, safe and secure. Pick-up and drop off avail. Call 208-539-9159.

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YORKIE puppies that come with a puppy starter kit. Ready to go now! AKC registered. Very adorable! (2) males, \$950 ea. Call 208-320-2937.

Farm Equipment

ALLOWAY 8 row potato marker, Kenworth '66 conventional w/90 Dowlis 12' front loader, Lockwood '87 4000, rotar drive, 4 row spud planter, Spray gun, 1500 GPM, 208-524-4772

Appliances

STOVE - GE, double oven, 5 months old, self-cleaning, \$550. DISHWASHER, Frigidaire, white, 5 months old, \$250. Frig offers Call 208-736-1664.

Horse and Tack

PAINT Reg. Mare, old of "Streaking" stock, black & redable. OH ok, good rocky, good music, brood mare. Yearling stud col, can be reg. 845-5554.

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Pets And Pet Supplies

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 5 pc. 2000 Oak stand with... \$125 733-1774.

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

Superior Livestock Auction... 208-280-0150.

Upcoming Auctions

Check Out The Magic Valley Section at... 208-735-3222.

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814 Lawn And Garden

ALL ROTOTILLING... 208-324-4776.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

SCOOTER Honda Elite... 208-961-0522.

818 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Vintage... 208-735-1809.

820 Medical Supplies

C-PUMP MACHINE with... 208-735-1809.

822 Horses And Accessories

BASS TRACKER 90... 208-735-1809.

824 Horses And Accessories

WINNEBAGO '96... 208-735-1809.

826 Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '01 RMK800... 208-735-1809.

828 Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '01 RMK800... 208-735-1809.

830 Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '01 RMK800... 208-735-1809.

832 Snow Vehicles

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834 Snow Vehicles

POLARIS '01 RMK800... 208-735-1809.

836 Trucks

CHEVROLET CHEVY '01... 208-735-1809.

838 Trucks

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840 Trucks

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842 Trucks

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1052 Trucks

CHEVROLET CHEVY '01

Monday, April 24, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"I'm an optimist, but an optimist who carries a raincoat."
—Harold Wilson

West led a high spade against four hearts and, on getting discouragement from East, shifted to a trump. South could see he needed two extra tricks from diamonds. He realized that if the suit was 3-3, he would be home if he could guess who held the diamond queen. However, if the suit was 4-2, he could make four tricks in the suit only if East began with the queen. So, without any real indication of who had the diamond queen, it was best to play East for that card.

If trumps were 3-2, South could simply draw trumps and re-enter a diamond to the 10, then re-enter dummy with a black-suit ruff. After cashing the diamond ace, declarer would still have a trump as a dummy entry to cash the diamond king.

However, if trumps were 4-1, as here, declarer needed to be careful. While drawing trumps, he must use them as the entry to take two diamond finesses. Otherwise, the defense could force dummy, thereby denying declarer a second ruffing entry to dummy's winning diamond king.

So West's trump switch had to be won in hand, specifically with the ace. Declarer would then cross to dummy with the 10 of trumps and finesse the diamond 10. Returning to dummy with the trump king, he would draw the last trump and take a second diamond finesse. He could then cash the diamond ace and end up with five trump tricks, four diamonds and a club.

NORTH 04-24-A
 ♠ 7 2
 ♥ K Q 10 9 8
 ♦ 6 5 2
 ♣ 8 4

WEST
 ♠ A K J 9
 ♥ 7 3 2
 ♦ 9 7
 ♣ K J 7

EAST
 ♠ 10 4 3
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q 8 4 3
 ♣ Q 10 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 8 6 5
 ♥ A J 4
 ♦ A J 10
 ♣ A 9 6

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass
4 ♥ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

LEAD WITH THE ACES 04-24-B

South holds:
 ♠ K J 10 2
 ♥ Q 5 3
 ♦ 7 4
 ♣ Q J 9 8

South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 3 ♣
 Pass Pass Dbl. All pass

ANSWER: Lead the club queen. With natural trump tricks, you do not want to ruff diamonds. (Make your spade 10 the seven and you might take a different approach.) Here, you should be happy to look for a safe lead, and the club queen looks like your best bet.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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5	7	3	4	2	6	1	8	9
8	6	1	9	7	3	2	4	5
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Alive and well: 'Idaho on the Move' promotes simple changes.

Page D3

IMAGE

YOUR BODY · YOUR HEALTH · YOUR STYLE

INSIDE

To do for you D2
Up in smoke D3

Features Editor: Virginia Hutchins - 735-3242

The Times-News

Monday, April 24, 2006

Section D



Christa Hannold, owner of Christa's Dress Shop in Twin Falls, hems the dress Lorraine Jessor will wear for the costume portion of the Mrs. Idaho pageant this week in Boise.

Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON/The Times-News

Transformation

Rural Kimberly woman sees Mrs. Idaho pageant as opportunity for growth

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Lorraine Jessor isn't a pageant kind of lady.

She spends more time in rubber boots than high heels. Damaged crops scare her more than damaged hair. And making lasagna for her six children takes priority over ending African famine.

But something happened in November that made this 41-year-old Kimberly ranch wife think twice about bathing suits, super-white teeth and tiaras.

She got a letter. Lorraine almost threw it away. More junk mail. But something about it caught her attention as she walked the narrow dirt road from the mailbox to her large log home.

"Beautiful and Healthy — Inside and Out," the letter read.

Lorraine isn't sure who put her on the Mrs. Idaho pageant mailing list. She doesn't know why she opened the letter. And she can't explain why she's devoted about \$1,500 of savings and countless hours of preparation

at her family's — and ranch's — expense. But by the time Lorraine got back to the house that day, she'd made up her mind to become the next Mrs. Idaho.

If she wins the pageant in Boise on Saturday, she'll compete for Mrs. America in September.

Lorraine has as much experience with pageants as she did with farming when she moved here about 11 years ago from Silicone Valley and married Kimberly rancher John Jessor.

If she was going to be Mrs. Idaho, Lorraine knew she'd need some help. She hired a photographer to shoot head shots. She found a dress maker to sew an evening gown. A hair and makeup artist. A dance instructor. A team of fitness trainers. An interview coach.

Lorraine's transformation from rural woman to pageant princess has

Know your contestants

Twenty-one women will compete Saturday in the Mrs. Idaho pageant in Boise. Magic Valley is represented by four women: Amber Wilson of Halley, Jessica Gage of Fairfield, Melissa Fern of Twin Falls and Lorraine Jessor of Kimberly.

We're following Jessor through the pageant experience. In the Image section May 8, we'll show you how she fared in Boise.

been a fairly natural one. Maybe that's because Lorraine is already more Jackie Kennedy than Ma Joad. Shoulder-length brown hair. Dark eyes. Olive complexion. Perfect posture.

But that doesn't mean she doesn't work like an Idaho ranch woman.

Please see PAGEANT, Page D4



Lorraine Jessor gets her hair cut at Leslie's Salon in Kimberly on March 31. It was her last haircut before the Mrs. Idaho pageant because, she says, she doesn't want the 'fresh cut look' at the pageant.



Mitch, the family dog, tries to work his way into the front seat as Lorraine Jessor and her husband, John, head out to feed their cattle Thursday. Jessor says she decided to start helping John with his work on the farm because otherwise she would never get to see him. Now she's up early every morning, working hard on the farm.



When Jessor found a flyer for the Mrs. Idaho pageant in her mailbox in November, she nearly put it into the burn barrels (shown here) until she read the slogan 'Beautiful and Healthy — Inside and Out' and changed her mind.

IMAGE



Marley Simon, owner and jewelry designer of Marley Fine Jewelry in Pikesville, Md., poses wearing a Phillip Stein Teslar watch.

Men are starting to wear more jewelry

By Tanika White
The Baltimore Sun

First he raised your grooming products. Then he usurped your aesthetic. And now, ladies, not even your jewelry box is safe.

Men are buying themselves bracelets, rings and pendant necklaces with increasing frequency and wearing their bling with a confidence and flair heretofore reserved for the Western world, according to fashion experts and industry observers.

"From an industry perspective, men's jewelry has been one of the real stars of the last couple years," says Brian Nohle, president and CEO of Sponey Corp., a fine jewelry manufacturer. "Men are spending more time grooming themselves. That carries over into the men's jewelry market."

So much so that insiders estimate the industry has seen a 20 percent growth in men's jewelry in the past few years. Designers such as David Yurman with existing pieces of men's jewelry have started expanding their collections, and many manufacturers, most of whom have focused solely on women, have launched new lines aimed at men for the first time.

U.L. Goodman, Konstantin, Nikos, Iriton, Elio Steel. In 2005, there must have been at least 20 new brands added in men's jewelry," says Jeff Price, executive editor of Modern Jeweler magazine.

Hip-hop mogul Russell Simmons is the latest — and possibly one of the biggest — names — to join the fray, launching the Simmons Jewelry Co. Men's Collection in December.

The collection of bracelets, chains, pendants, rings and di-

mond earrings has an edgy, urban feel; pieces are made of alternative materials such as rubber and steel, and accented with hip-hop images, such as microphones and dice.

"It's really affordable and it's really cool and fun," says Simmons, who is chairman of Simmons Jewelry Co., adding that the line is a natural counterpart to his wife Kimora Lee's line of glamorous jewelry for women. "It really fits my masculine, male image."

Already the brand is a favorite among the celebrity set. Sean "Diddy" Combs wears one of Simmons' rubber bracelets in his latest music video, "Nasty Girl"; actor Adrien Brody wore one to the "King Kong" premiere.

Simmons says he knew the line — sold at Macy's department stores for an average price of about \$400 — would take off. All the men he knows, he says, are big fans of jewelry. "I'm in the fashion business. That's my job," says Simmons, a collector of fine watches. "I hang out with a bunch of rappers and kids."

But male-oriented jewelry isn't strictly for the diamonds-in-butlers hip-hoppers or the fashion-experimental young.

From the ball court to the boardroom, men of all ages, lifestyles and income levels are finding themselves more inclined to throw on a little something shiny.

"There are different segments of men (buying jewelry). Some men are more of the Ralph Lauren set, penny loafers and blue blazers," says Nohle, whose company is behind the new and popular Edward Mirell brand of men's jewelry. "Then you have the Wall Street business types. It has really taken hold in all segments of the market."

Are you sure you're asleep?

The Washington Post

The American Society of Anesthesiologists (ASA) has advised members to respect patient complaints of "intra-operative awareness" — being awake during surgery — after major newspapers documented the problem. Awareness occurs in one or two of every 1,000 surgeries

under general anesthesia, says the ASA. It recommends doctors check patients more carefully, before, during, and after operations, and treat complaints with compassion. But it stopped short of urging doctors to use brain-wave monitors, which have been found to cut the risk of unintended awakening by 80 percent.

Breast Cancer Support Group meets

To do for you

The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area at St. Luke's Mountain States Junior Institute, 1155 Fifth Ave. W., Twin Falls. The free support group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. For information, call Lydia at 732-3242 or Mary at 734-1766.

About weight loss

A weight loss class will be offered from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, this week through May 31, at Body IQ, 229 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls.

The class will discuss dietary, exercise and lifestyle changes for weight loss results. Participants will track food diaries and exercise as a part of the course. A personal trainer and dietary coach will help each participant with their goals.

Cost is \$99 for the six-week course which includes a six-week membership at Body IQ. Register for the class at: Falls Parks and Recreation, 136 Maxwell Ave., or call 732-2625 for information.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be toys for learning and play.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Parkinson's exercise

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center is offering an ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls.

The program emphasizes increasing flexibility, strength, balance and coordination; improving communication; by developing vocal strength and clarity of speech; helping individuals meet daily challenges; and improving synaptic levels of tremors, rigidity, poor balance and reduced range of motion.

Tammy Diamond, certified occupational therapy assistant, will be the instructor. Organizers encourage spouses and caregivers of those with Parkinson's disease to attend. The class is free. To register, call 732-2126.

Childbirth class

The fourth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will discuss Cesarean birth and will include a tour of the hospital. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Learn CPR

A Heartsaver cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through May 24, at the St. Bene-

dicts Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class.

Organizers invite new parents to register for the class. For information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

A registered lactation consultant will teach the class.

Organizers encourage parents to attend the class within two months of the baby's due date.

The class is free. To register, call 324-4301, ext. 3361.

Dental sealants for children

Regence BlueShield of Idaho's CareLink Foundation, South Central District Health and the College of Southern Idaho are offering dental sealants to students in second through sixth grade. The free clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in Rooms 180, 181 and 182 at the Aspen Building on the CSI campus.

Sealants are a plastic coating that is painted on the teeth to seal the pits and fissures and prevent tooth decay in molars. Sealants protect the chewing surface of the molars and will not prevent decay between teeth, in the front teeth or on the roots, according to a press release from the district health department.

To make an appointment, call Susie Beem, dental health program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5946.

Bariatric support

The Bariatric Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. May 1 at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is for patients who have undergone bariatric surgery. The topic will be "The Best Prescription on Exercise," followed by time for questions and discussion. For information, call 280-1337.

About childbirth

The fifth class of the prepared childbirth class series will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. May 2 at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

Topics will include labor rehearsal, postpartum care and infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Tobacco-cessation program

South Central District Health and Magie Valley Regional Medical Center are offering two classes of the American Cancer

Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The first class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays, May 2 through June 6, in the Sunflower Room of Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W.

The second class will be held at noon Fridays, May 19 through June 23, also at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Fresh Start cessation program is designed to build skills and knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Participants will learn skills to communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthily and exercise.

The classes are free. Space is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged; call Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator for the health department, at 737-5945.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. May 3 at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center Education Center, 588 Shup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered onsite at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. May 4 in the lobby at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Organizers invite new parents and grandparents to attend to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 4 through June 8, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361, and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class.

Organizers invite new parents to register for the class. For information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Anita, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the Times-News. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Taking the fight out of your pillow

By Torri Splazina
The Washington Post

Odd as you're not paying too much attention to the pillow you cradle your head on night after night. But maybe you should.

Using the wrong kind of pillow or one that is just worn out not only can lead to a poor night's sleep, but also can contribute to body aches, allergies and asthma.

"When people come in and say they have neck and shoulder pain, the first thing I ask is what (pillow) are they sleeping on," says Sandy Coley, director of sales at the Joanne's Bed and Bath chain. (Often, she says, it's a down pillow — bunched up so tight in tension to the neck muscles).

Coley says factors to consider when pillow shopping include the former pillow's age (whether you lie on your back or side), length of neck and width of shoulders, personal preferences and budget. While the idea of spending more than \$20 on a pillow may seem extravagant to some, the health benefits may be worth it. She recommends trying out several pillows on an actual bed before making a purchase.

Having a soft spot to rest one's head while sleeping is important, but the goal of a good pillow," she says, "is to keep your neck in better postural alignment."

Hollander Home Fashions, manufacturer of one of every three pillows sold in the United States, offers more tips:

Determine your pillow style. Stomach sleepers need a soft pillow with little elevation; back sleepers need a medium pillow with moderate elevation; side sleepers need a firmer pillow with higher elevation.

Keep it fresh: Pillows should be replaced every one to two years. A pillow pass its prime could contain a high level of dust mites, which can increase breathing disorders, asthma or allergies.

The telltale signs: Pillows that have reached the end of the road will often feel lumpy or flat and will not re-fluff very well.

Follow the test: To determine whether your pillow needs replacing, try this test: Fold your pillow in half. Place a tennis shoe on top of the folded half. If it still shows the shoe off, it pillow has some life. If the pillow remains folded with the shoe on top, it needs to be replaced.

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If we haven't got it... You probably don't need it.

'Idaho on the Move' promotes simple changes

"The average American has been gaining 1-3 pounds per year since the mid 1980s."
— Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Remember the slogan "walk a mile in my shoes"? Unfortunately, too many of us are not walking in anyone's shoes. Despite the proven benefits of physical activity, more than 60 percent of American adults don't get enough physical activity to provide significant health benefits. And seriously chunky children have more than doubled within the past 25 years. We now see adult onset diabetes in these children as young as 8. "This may be the first generation not to outlive their parents," say fitness specialists at the Cooper Clinic. America spends \$117 billion on obesity-related diseases, according to U.S. Health and Human Services, a cost that will continue to expand — unless we stop the weight gain crisis. Unfortunately, Idaho's performance reflects an equally dismal reality. Obesity in Idaho (defined as adults with a body mass index greater than 30 percent) increased 64 percent from 1993 to 2003. About 45 percent of Idaho's adults do not meet recommended guidelines for moderate activity (30 minutes three times a week).

What can we do?

"We can stop weight gain and drop these costs with two simple lifestyle changes," says Dr. James Hill, founder of America on the Move (AOM), a nonprofit science-based program that supports healthy eating and active living. States including Idaho are building momentum daily after Congress initiated the program in 2004 to fight our obesity epidemic. America on the Move in Idaho or "Idaho on the Move," sponsored by organizations such as Blue Cross of Idaho, shares a simple message, says health lawyer, state director for the program through the YMCA. The message: "Move more and eat less by making small daily changes: take 2,000 more steps every day (about one mile) and eat 100 fewer calories."

To gray or not to gray?

By Marla Jo Fisher.
The Orange County Register

A friend said to me recently: "I think it's great that you're letting your hair go gray."
"What?" I shrieked, and raced to the bathroom mirror, only to realize with horror that she was absolutely right. My waist-length hair — my only vanity on an otherwise casually groomed and chubby body — was turning silver. My friend was complimenting me on a decision that I hadn't even consciously made.
OK, I admit I've been some time since I've been able to pull out every gray hair I found. I just didn't know that other people noticed.
For at least 20 years, I've enriched Procter & Gamble stockholders by dousing my hair in Clairol Nivea Easy Shade No. 110, Natural Light Auburn — not to color the gray, but to change mousy brown to sexy auburn.
It's a family tradition. My 70-year-old mom still touches up her hair every few weeks.
But then my life got complicated.
Two years ago at age 47, I adopted two little kids. I became an instant single, working mom. Since then, I've had barely enough time to shower, let alone put on hair dye and wait for it to set.
Going gray was not intentional. Now I have to decide what to do about it.
Let's face it. Gray hair is a sign of aging. Pigment-producing cells start dying off in your scalp.
Focus on the key word in that phrase: aging. It's not avoidable.
Dying. Ugh. Doesn't appeal to me.
Some people think coloring



ALIVE & WELL
Jan Mittelder

"If we do these two small steps, we would stop weight gain for most people," claims Hill, nutrition director at the University of Colorado. AOM makes it easy to get started by building coalitions — families, schools, work sites and other organizations — and offering education and support to sustain a balance between energy expenditure and consumption.

Anyone can register for the free program — online at idahoonthemove.org, or call toll-free 1-800-807-0077 for tracking steps, setting goals, sharing best practices and offering support systems to keep you motivated. Or, you can phone the Twin Falls YMCA and city pool at 733-4304 for additional programs that support your active living goals.

Why steps in 'Idaho on the Move'?

Steps are easy to work into your schedule with no special talent or skills required. Steps are safe and simple to track with the use of a pedometer. Here's how it works:
Step one: Get a counter or pedometer and start tracking how many steps you take in a day.
Step two: Find your baseline: your average daily steps for one week, divided by seven.
Step three: Increase your steps. From your baseline number, start increasing the number of steps you take throughout your daily routine. Park your car farther from your work or the store; take the stairs; avoid drive-through windows; misplace your remote control; or walk your dog, whether you have one or not.
It can be simple to beat your baseline by 2,000 steps, a process that can take as little as 15 minutes.

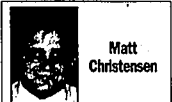
Health educator Jan Mittelder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

To gray or not to gray?

your hair will actually lead you closer to death.
Some studies have linked dark hair to an increased risk of cancer, though the verdict is not yet in.
"Then, I think about the word 'gray' in its connotations. To a sales addict like me, gray skies are a bad thing. When your face turns gray, it isn't because you just won the lottery. It's because your teenager just wrecked your car.
Other people tout the "look of wisdom" you get as a gray-head.
Hmm. Maybe I'd rather look sexy than wise, though the truth is I look neither.
I sought the advice of Marla Silva, who owns Marla's Mania, a sales business in Monarch Beach, Calif.
She went gray in her 20s and had a gorgeous mane of silver hair for decades. Then, she saw a photo of herself with some friends taken on her 50th birthday. Time had caught up with her, and she now looked much older than her curls. Time to lit the bottle.
"My hair is now dark brown," she said, "I feel like I look younger. It matters in the business world."
That's a whole other issue. Many people believe they need to stay youthful-looking for work, because our culture favors the young and they don't want to look stale or outdated.
Then there's Irvine Valley College Professor Lisa Alvarez. She also went gray early, and used to color her long black-and-gray tresses, until it got to be too much bother to constantly touch them up. "I went gray because I was lazy and unorganized," she said. "But the response has been overwhelmingly positive."

UP IN SMOKE Quitter is irritable in first few days

I hate you.
OK, I'm sorry, I'm sorry. It's just that I'm a bit irritable going on 10 hours without a cigarette. Thirty-six hours of cold sweats, headaches, twitches, paranoia. I can hear my co-workers talking about me right now. They're watching me chew pens, pull my own hair and compulsively twist paper clips. Waiting for me to snap.
"You know, kicking cigarettes is harder than quitting heroin," I hear one reporter whisper.
Well, I don't know about heroin, but I'm not enjoying my cigarette withdrawals. My brain feels like sludge, my fingers tingle. I have black circles around my eyes from not sleeping.
"Man, you don't look so good," an editor said to me Thursday morning — less than 12 hours after my last cig.
I can only imagine how I look today, Friday, as I write this. I didn't sleep much last night, either.
But hey, this is all worth it. Right?



Matt Christensen

Ask Tamí Pearson, tobacco program coordinator at South Central District Health and instructor in my tobacco-cessation class, and she'll tell you it is.
At our first meeting last week, Pearson gave me and eight other Times-News employees a list of chemicals in cigarettes. She told us that 440,000 Americans die every

Your stories
Since this column first published a week ago, Matt Christensen has received more than two dozen phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers. Below are excerpts from a few of the letters:
"Since I gave up smoking, I have had the pleasure of meeting my nine grandchildren and spending quality time with them. Give yourself that chance also some day."
— Joe Eym, Jerome
"I had to have lung surgery because of the damage I caused. Ten years ago I had to quit working, as I couldn't keep the pace of being a nurse. Now I'm on oxygen 24/7. But I'm alive and reasonably well... I wish you luck and God's blessing. Pray a lot."
— Jan Spengler, Paul
"My sister left a husband and two sons behind. Her sons were 14 and 17 when she died. We all miss her with all our hearts. She was my best friend... I want to wish you the best of luck in quitting smoking. It is so important."
— Laurie Constock, Elk Grove, Calif.

Kick it Each Monday in Image, watch for Matt Christensen's up dates on his progress through a smoking-cessation class.

flushed. Goodbye, dear friends. As you read this, I'm into my fifth day without a cigarette. The nicotine is out of my body, but chances are, I'm still having withdrawals. Pearson said they might last a few weeks. Ugh.
Thankfully, I have lots of support. Friends, family, finances, co-workers and readers like you.
After my first column published last week, I received more than two dozen phone calls and e-mails from well-wishers, many of whom are former smokers.
Their kind words and stories are inspiring — so much so, I'd like to share them with you. From now until my smoking-cessation class ends in late May, you'll find excerpts from reader e-mails alongside this weekly column.
I hope that by sharing these stories — and my own — we can make quitting a little easier for each other. So keep those letters coming. Let me be a part of your story, and you can be a part of mine.
Times-News features writer Matt Christensen is trying to quit smoking. Wish him luck or share your quit-smoking story at 735-4343 or matt.christensen@tw.com.

Dumb and dumber while working out

By John Billey
Special to The Washington Post

Are you wasting precious gym time? Perhaps even courtship injury?
No, we didn't think we were, either. But then we made a few calls to several trainers and asked them to list the dumbest, most counterproductive or dangerous stuff they see people doing on the gym floor, and... well, we were selling quite so good about ourselves.
• **Falling at the core** — Failing to engage the core — essentially, the muscles in and around your belly — is "probably the biggest mistake most exercisers make," says Jason Carden, fitness director at Washington's Thomas Circle Sport Club. Keeping a muscle middle increases risk of back injury and prevents you from building a strong foundation for movement.
The fix — Use your abs to pull your bellybutton in toward your spine and tighten up — and hold it throughout a movement. Or tighten as if bracing for a belly punch from a (small) kid. Mayo Clinic experts recommend coughing lightly to get that tight-belly feeling.
• **Loading** — Roger Mack, a master trainer at Beyond Sport & Health in Virginia, ungenerously estimates that "about 99 percent" of customers "don't even get their heart rate up" on the treadmill, meaning they are devoting a lot of time yet burning few calories and making little improvement in heart-jung fitness.
The fix — Using the heart-rate device installed on many gym machines, or counting your pulse at your neck using the traditional, manual way.
• **Ignore alien orders** — Develop your own workout with a trainer, or at least read a good strength-training book aimed at the sort of exerciser you are. That guy waddling around with the fat "lifting" belt? He's a fool; ignore him. The gal doing rapid-fire crunches with her fingers laced behind her head? She doesn't exist.

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IMAGE



Lorraine Jessor throws hay off the back of a truck as her husband drives during the morning cattle feeding at her farm outside of Kimberly on Thursday.



Lorraine Jessor has put a lot of time and money into preparing for the Mrs. Idaho pageant but says the pageant will be worth it even if she doesn't win because she always strives for growth. This is another opportunity I saw for growth for myself! Here, Jessor works out at a Turbo Kick class at the Twin Falls Fitness Center on March 28.

Pageant

Continued from D1

She's up before the sun most mornings to make breakfast for the children. Then she's out the door in coveralls and rubber boots for irrigation work on the family's 120-head cattle ranch. If she's lucky, there is time to make the 20-minute drive into town for clothes shopping, workout, dance lesson or interview session — or a grocery trip for that night's dinner — before the kids get home from school. Lorraine's family said things have been a little different around the house since she got bit by the pageant bug.



As part of her preparation for the Mrs. Idaho pageant, Lorraine Jessor wanted to improve her grace, so she started taking dance classes. Jessor and dance instructor Michelle Williams go through a routine March 8 in Twin Falls.

Lorraine doesn't deny it. "Well, we have been eating a lot more Hamburger Helper than usual," she said on an early morning this month while preparing the breakfast dishes. "But I don't think we've had to make too many sacrifices. If I wasn't doing this, it'd be something else."

She's referring to her volunteer time in Kimberly schools. Or her church work. Or choir practice.

Lorraine likes to stay busy. She has served on the Twin Falls County Farm Board, campaigned for state Rep. Sharon Block, scooped chili at a dozen church and school fundraisers and, earlier this winter, delivered her first calf.

That was a cinch compared with what she expects to face in the pageant: an interview with the judges (50 percent of her score), swimsuit competition to gauge physical fitness (25 percent), and an evening gown competition (25 percent). Competitors are also expected to wear costumes — Lorraine will dress as Idaho's state seal — and participate in a dance number.

Last week, Lorraine met with her interview coach, Twin Falls attorney Brigitte Bilyeu, for the last time before the pageant. Three of Bilyeu's colleagues — posing as pageant judges — were in a conference room in the Snake River Adjudication building in Twin Falls for the mock interview to begin. Lorraine entered, introduced herself and gave a short bio speech.

Then, the judges began firing questions: How can parents raise financially responsible children? What can the state do to better balance rural and urban legislators? What do you think about Future Farmers of

America? What is the future of Idaho family farms? If you won the lottery, how would you spend the money? Lorraine did pretty well, making sure to answer each question by tying it to her personal life.

"She's watch out for her in Boise," said Bilyeu, a past Miss Idaho pageant board member. "She's got a chance."

Win or lose, Lorraine said it doesn't really matter. "This whole thing has really brought me closer to my community," she said. "But I'm really to get back to my farming."

Movies April 24 to 27

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Faces of the Magic Valley

500 Model Search \$500

Enter NOW! Deadline Extended to MAY 10!

Think your grandchild is the cutest kid in the world? Could your daughter be the next Supermodel? Does your spouse have model potential?

Magic Valley Mall and The Times-News are conducting a local Model Search! Submit your photo today. We'll publish all entries in May, and let our readers vote on their favorites. Winners in each age category will receive a \$500 Shopping Spree and a cameo appearance at the Magic Valley Mall's Back-to-School Fashion Show.

\$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant.

- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19, 20+).
- Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.

Elder Law Forum

Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

ELDER LAW CONCERNS

QUESTION: My aunt's health appears to have taken a setback recently. She has asked me to help her get her affairs in order. What should I look for?

Find out if your aunt has executed health care directives: living will, health care power of attorney, and nomination for guardian and conservator. It's probably not too soon to see about either prefuneral or at least pre-designated funeral and burial plans.

Beneficiary clauses on bank accounts, IRAs, annuities, insurance policies, and stock brokerage accounts should be reviewed and updated. If either your aunt or her deceased husband was in the military there may be some untapped benefits.

Make sure your aunt is signed up for Part B Medicare coverage and that she has a Medicare supplement insurance policy with appropriate coverage. Other issues involve housing, appropriate investments, executing or updating a will or trust, and selecting an appropriate person to entrust with a financial power of attorney. Discuss what her personal financial and public assistance options are for meeting the high costs of long term care.

These are a few of the issues you will want to address with her.

Voorhees LaMure LLP
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation
Certified Estate Planning Law Specialist by the Estate Law Specialist Board, Inc.

ENTRY FORM FOR FACES OF THE MAGIC VALLEY MODEL SEARCH:

Contestant's Name: _____ Date of Birth: _____

Parent's Name: _____ City, State, Zip _____

Address: _____

Enclosed Check or Money Order payable to The Times-News for \$30 Entry Fee: Bill by Credit Card Please Check One: Mastercard Visa American Express Discover

Full Name Listed on Credit Card: _____ Expiration Date: _____

CONTEST RULES

- \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant entered.
- Contest is open to three age categories: 0 to 12; 13-19 and 20+. Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in a "Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
- Color and Black and White 3" X 5" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 5" X 7" will not be accepted. We will accept Jpg and Pdp formatted pictures via e-mail at brian.kinber@ole.net. Contestant's photos may be printed in Black and White. Photo will appear as submitted unless indicated and will be sized accordingly. The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
- Contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
- All entries must be postmarked by May 10th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on May 10th.
- Contestant pictures will be published between May 12th and May 24th.
- A portion of the voting fees will benefit the Newspaper in Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.
- Any questions, please contact Rebecca at 735-3211.

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I am over the age of eighteen years and I have read the foregoing and fully and completely understand the contents. If the subject of the Materials is a Minor, I represent that I am the parent or legal guardian of the minor and that I have read the foregoing and fully and completely understand the contents.

Parent/Guardian Signature authorizing the Times-News to print Minor's photo: _____ Date: _____

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