

What to do with the kids this summer? See Family Life, page E1



HL TO STATE

Indians book first state-tourney ticket since 2001.

See Sports, page C1

FREE INSIDE



GOOD MORNING

High: 71 Low: 45

Increasing clouds, DETAILS: A2

Times-News

magicvalley.com

SUNDAY May 7, 2006 \$1.50

Americans cutting back their driving

Poll: Gas prices increasingly hit middle- and high-income drivers

By Will Lester Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Kathleen Roberts makes a daily 100-mile round trip from York, Pa., to her teaching job in Baltimore.

financial problems in the months ahead has jumped from 51 percent a year ago to 70 percent now, according to AP polling. This increase has been dramatic among people who earn more than \$50,000.

The average price nationally of a gallon of regular unleaded gasoline was \$2.92 on Friday, according to AAA, the motorists' club. The record high of \$3.05 was set on Labor Day, according to AAA.

When asked what would be a fair price for gasoline, many of those surveyed said \$2-a-gallon

Please see GAS, Page A2



Center midfielder Eduardo Garcia and keeper Jeremy Bevaqua battle for the ball Thursday during a corner kick drill at their practice at the Sunway Soccer Complex, which helped the city attract its state-wide soccer tournament.

Ten-year effort scores Twin Falls its first statewide soccer tournament

By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For 10 years, countless volunteers have raised money, planted grass, pulled weeds and dreamed of the day the city's soccer fields would be used by some of the best players in the state.

On May 19 - 21, that dream will come true when the city hosts the 2006 Idaho Youth Soccer Association's President's Cup.

Falls Avenue West played a major role in securing the tournament. The Twin Falls Soccer Association and the city of Twin Falls each contributed \$200,000 toward construction of the soccer complex. The Twin Falls Soccer Association leases the property from the Twin Falls School District.

The tournament

Idaho Youth Soccer Association President's Cup Tournament weekend May 19-21

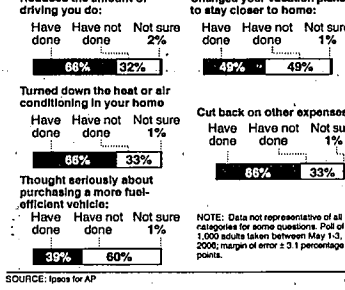
- Games will be held at the Sunway Soccer Complex, Ascension Fields, Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior Highs, Immanuel Lutheran School and the CSI soccer field
Entry fee per team is \$375
Event is expected to draw 5,500 people
Spectator admission is free
Hotels and most motels in Twin Falls are booked for the weekend

For more information

For more information on the 2006 Idaho Youth Soccer Association President's Cup state tournament, call Barbara Bacon-Pavlovic, tournament committee chairwoman, at 539-9441, or Carlee Wunderlich, 734-2402.

Rising gas prices cause lifestyle changes

As a result of recent increases in energy prices, Americans would say they have or have not done each of the following:



SOURCE: Ipsos for AP

WAL-MART SMILEY VS. 'LE SMILEY'

Neither side smiling in battle over happy face

By Abigail Goldman Los Angeles Times

For decades, the yellow happy-face symbol has encouraged millions to smile. The smiley face and "Have a Nice Day" helped to define the '70s. With two dots and a pencil stroke, schoolchildren have brightened handwritten messages by filling in their O's with mini-smileys. These days, many a chatty e-mail is complete without a typographical smile.

free mood, is saying — with a straight face — that it has exclusive rights to the familiar image, at least among retail department stores.

The world's largest retailer is fighting a French native who has earned millions in licensing fees on smileys back since the early 1970s, when he began securing trademarks for the happy face around the world.

It's the case of Mr. Smiley vs. "le smiley." The two sides are expected to wrap up their cases before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office this summer, with a ruling sure to bring a smile to one side or another.

keep its competitors from festooning the symbol on plastic bags, name badges, balloons, handbags and just about anything else sold in stores, or the ads used to promote them.

But Wal-Mart spokesman John Smiley, not to be confused with "smiley," was happy to.

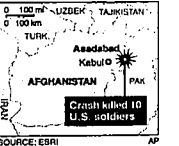
"It is kind of ironic that this whole dispute is about a smiley face," he said. "But in the end, it is what it is. It's a mark that we have a tremendous investment in and is very closely

Please see SMILE, Page A2

U.S. helicopter crashes in Afghan mountains where militants hide

10 U.S. soldiers die in crash

A U.S. Chinook helicopter crashed late Friday near Asaabad, Afghanistan, while conducting combat operations to root out militants.



SOURCE: EBRI

By Jason Straziwo Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — The mountaintop landing zone where a U.S. helicopter crashed near Afghanistan's border with Pakistan is a day's walk from the nearest possible road.

The area's only residents are al-Qaida and Taliban militants holed up in makeshift bases where U.S. and Afghan forces are now hunting them down.

"That area is a place where nobody is living, but I can confirm that it is a dangerous area. The enemy lives there," said Gen. Abdul Khanfar, the police chief of Kunar province where the helicopter went down Friday afternoon.

Ten U.S. soldiers on a combat operation to flush out Taliban insurgents died, military officials said Saturday.

ducting operations on a mountaintop landing zone when the crash occurred. Other aircraft and crews were also at the landing zone and said hostile forces did not cause the crash, the U.S. military said.

"There is no indication that the helicopter came down due to some enemy action," Lt. Tamara D. Lawrence, a coalition spokeswoman, told The Associated Press.

The crash site was near the town of Asaabad, the provincial capital of Kunar about 10 miles northwest of a U.S. base and about 150 miles east of the capital Kabul.

Some 2,500 Afghan and U.S. soldiers are conducting a joint military operation in Kunar province, near the border with Pakistan. It's one of the biggest offensives since the ouster of

Please see CRASH, Page A2

INDEX table with categories like Business & Service, Directory, Classified, Crossword, Dear Abby, Family Life, Horoscope, Jumble, Magic Valley, Obituaries, Opinion, Suljoju, Sports, Weather.



COMING TOMORROW

Beauty inside and out

See how a Kimberly farm woman fared at the Mrs. Idaho pageant.

Editor's Note Wedding and engagement photos published today on page E5 in the Family Life Section were produced at the wrong size in an early press run. Correctly sized photos and their accompanying announcements have been published a second time. They are on page D4.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

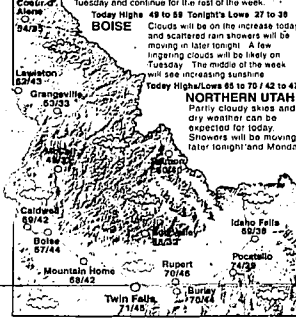
Today: Increasing clouds throughout the day. A few late day showers possible. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: A low scattered rain showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Tomorrow: Slight chance of an lingering shower, otherwise partly cloudy and breezy. Highs in the lower 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy skies and breezy. Highs in the lower 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Lows in the middle 60s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, cooler, and windy at times. Highs in the middle 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Increasing clouds and rain and snow showers will be moving in later today. Showers will continue tonight and into Monday. Dry weather will work its way in on Tuesday and continue for the rest of the week.



Weather by State Extremes: 28 in October, Low 22 in January. Weather key: B: Buzziest; C: Cloudy; F: Fog; H: Heavy snow; R: Rain; S: Snow; SH: Showers; T: Thunderstorm; W: Windy.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, and Twin Falls with their respective weather forecasts.

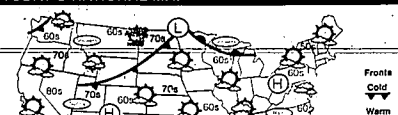
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major US cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago with their respective weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like Amsterdam, Auckland, and Beijing with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



JOIN TODAY! Twin Falls 735-GOLD. Sunrations 734-SUNN. Includes contact information for advertising and subscriptions.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver with their respective weather forecasts.

Most killer chimps return

FRIBETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Two of the chimpanzees that fled a preserve and mauled a group of sightseers have returned, but the leader is still on the loose "on the hills," the sanctuary's director said Saturday.

Gas

Continued from A1. On average, That price has not been seen consistently for more than a year. AAA says that's because of growing quickly. China is growing quickly and other countries are doing better — demand has gone up, said Philip Swagert, an energy analyst at the American Enterprise Institute.

Crash

Continued from A1. The 10 deaths bring to at least 25 the number of U.S. military personnel killed in Afghanistan this year, according to the Web site. Crumpton's comments as "absurd."

Smile

Continued from A1. Wal-Mart has invested billions of dollars through the years, Smiley said, linking its name to the yellow circle with dots for eyes and a lopsky grin.

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Soccer

Continued from A1. The event is expected to draw 5,500 players, coaches and family members from around the state, and business-people are feeding the effort.

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Looking for a lost friend

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In August 1956 a newlywed Navy pilot, Lt. James B. Deane Jr., was shot out of the sky on a nighttime spy flight off the coast of China. Nearly 50 years later, a famous friend found himself in Beijing with a chance to quietly press Chinese leaders for more cooperation in resolving Deane's fate.

The friend was Donald H. Rumsfeld, the defense secretary known for hardline views on communist China. He and Deane were fellow Navy fliers who became buddies while stationed together in Florida in 1954 and 1955.

Rumsfeld's personal connection to the Deane case is a colorful history not publicly reported until now.

The chief focus of Rumsfeld's visit to Beijing last October was his concern about China's military. Privately, he also made a point of urging Chinese officials to look further into the Deane episode. Like other efforts he made on behalf of Deane, it now has become a top defense secretary, his urging yielded no new answers.

The Cold War case has been clouded in mystery and secrecy since the Martin F4M-1Q Mercator in which Deane and 15 other men were flying was shot down over the East China Sea shortly after midnight Aug. 23, 1956. Rumsfeld raised it while also seeking more Chinese openness on all cases of missing U.S. servicemen.

Deane never had the good times with his friend and remember the sorrow of losing him," he said of his friend in an interview with The Associated Press.

China has acknowledged that its jet fighters attacked the Mercator as it scooped up electronic intelligence on military radars and other sensitive Chinese systems. But how he reportedly denied knowing Deane's fate.

The remains of four crew members were recovered — two by the crew of a U.S. search vessel and two by China, which returned the bodies through British authorities in Shanghai. The other two were never found. Adding to the mystery were unconfirmed U.S. intelligence reports, in the months after the plane was shot down, that Deane perhaps had survived. He may have survived the crash and been taken to a Chinese hospital.

A March 4, 1957, report by the 60th Air Intelligence Service Squadron said two survivors of the Mercator attack had been moved in late November to the residence of a Chinese government official. Identifying information for one "appears to fit the description of Lieutenant (junior grade) James Brayton Deane, Jr.," said the report, which was declassified in 1993.

The Rumsfeld-Deane link is the only known instance of a secretary of defense, whose official duties include overseeing U.S. government efforts to account for missing-in-action servicemen, having a personal link to an MIA involving China. It is a coincidence, that Rumsfeld has kept out of the public spotlight in deference to Deane's widow, Dr. Beverly Deane Shaver, who until now had pursued the matter strictly in private.

Now Shaver is going public, eager to express her gratitude for Rumsfeld's support and correct what she believes has been a false U.S. government characterization of her first husband's fate.

"He was declared missing, when I'm 99.9 percent sure that he was not. He was alive," she said in a telephone interview from her home in suburban Phoenix. "It almost makes a person's life a lie, and that really bothered me."

Deane was 24 years old. "He was a big man, physically, and had a good smile and enjoyed life," Rumsfeld said in the interview. "As an aviator he was a very serious person. He was a fine, enjoyable person to be around."

A year after the plane was shot down, the Navy told Shaver that Deane was presumed dead, based on an absence of evidence that he survived. Shaver, however, now feels she has seen enough evidence — including declassified intelligence reports — to conclude that he likely survived the attack. If not a subsequent detention.

Rumsfeld pressing China about pilot shot down in 1956

She and Deane were married May 19, 1956, and were living near Iwakuni Naval Air Station in Japan when her world suddenly collapsed. She recalls a Navy chaplain arriving at their home unannounced the morning of Aug. 23. And she recalls thinking then of the words her husband had often used to calm her fears for his safety.

"You don't have to worry about me flying," he would say. "You only have to worry when you see a chaplain at the door."

Over the years, Rumsfeld avoided speaking publicly in detail about Deane, although he mentioned his name in a statement five years ago.

That occasion was a ceremony honoring the crew members of a Navy EP-3E Arles surveillance plane that collided with a Chinese fighter jet in April 2001 near Hainan Island. Though that crew survived and was released from Chinese custody after being held for 11 days, the incident offered haunting parallels to the Deane case.

Both involved an electronic surveillance mission gone awry and both involved Rumsfeld — the first in a deeply personal way.

At the moment he spoke, Deane's name at the Andrews ceremony — "the co-pilot who is a close friend of mine," he began — Rumsfeld says he pictured the 24-year-old's face. When Rumsfeld noted that 47 men from that same squadron had been lost during the Cold War — including 31 in an April 1969 attack by a North Korean fighter jet — he visibly choked up.

Deane's link to Rumsfeld had its roots in Grand Rapids, Mich. Deane's home town. A high school friend of Deane's, Jon Parrish, went on to Princeton, where he met and became friends with Rumsfeld. Deane attended Cornell.

All three were enrolled in their universities' Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and after graduating in June 1954 they wound up together in Pensacola, Fla., where freshly minted officers take flight training.

Both Parrish and Rumsfeld were married. Deane was not. When Shaver, whom Deane met at Cornell, came to visit him in Pensacola, she would stay at the Rumsfelds' house, and she kept in touch over the years.

In late May 1956, just days after his wedding, Deane headed to Japan with his Mercator squadron. It was a time of tension between Washington and

Beijing, which suspected U.S. efforts to destroy the communist regime that had seized power in 1949. The U.S. military regularly flew electronic surveillance missions off the Chinese, Soviet and North Korean coasts.

Richard Haver, a former senior U.S. intelligence official and Navy officer who looked into the case at Rumsfeld's request in the late 1990s, said the Navy's original investigation concluded that the Mercator's nosebleed into the sea was an "unsurvivable water entry."

"Chances are really pretty slim" that Deane or any other member of the crew got out alive, Haver said in an interview.

Haver reviewed U.S. intelligence records of the case and interviewed former Mercator pilots. He concluded that Deane's fate may never be known.

U.S. officials believe the Chinese government knows more about the matter than it has said, which is very little.

Rumsfeld has had a hand in quiet, inconclusive U.S. government inquiries about Deane since 1974, when Rumsfeld was chief of staff to President Ford. At that point, just two years after Washington began to normalize relations with the communist government in Beijing, the Ford administration was using the diplomatic opening to press for information about Deane and other MIA servicemen.

"The Chinese had informed us privately that they themselves, hold no American servicemen," Henry Kissinger, then the secretary of state, wrote in a declassified memo in January 1975. "They said they had as yet found no bodies nor had they turned up any other kind of information," but were still investigating.

When Ford met Deng Xiaoping in Beijing in December 1975, the future top Chinese leader gave Ford a memorandum that said, "The Chinese side has no information on what happened" to Deane and the other 11 missing members of this crew.

Subsequent inquiries by U.S. officials — including Rumsfeld's last October — produced essentially the same response from Beijing: We've looked again and found nothing.

Shaver, who has made two trips to China in search of answers, said that in 1993 she had indirect contact with a former head of China's air defenses in the region where Deane was shot down. He recalled the at-



This photo provided by the Shaver Family shows Navy pilot Lt. James B. Deane, Jr., and his wife Beverly in their rental home near Iwakuni Naval Air Station in Japan on Aug. 23, 1956, the day before he left on his last mission. The newlywed Navy pilot was shot out of the sky on a nighttime spy flight over the East China Sea shortly after midnight Aug. 23, 1956.

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Registration fee is \$15.00 along with a \$100.00 minimum sponsorship.

AROUND THE NATION

Hayden favored to get CIA post; Goss out

WASHINGTON — The White House plans to quickly nominate a new CIA director to replace outgoing Porter Goss, who offered little explanation in announcing his resignation from the embattled agency.



Hayden

An announcement could come as early as Monday.

Hayden was National Security Agency director until becoming the nation's No. 2 intelligence official a year ago.

Since December, he has aggressively defended the Bush administration's warrantless surveillance program. He was one of his chief architects.

Goss spent 40 years in federal and local government, including 16 years as a congressman and 10 years as a CIA operative in the 1950s and '70s.

He stepped down as the agency's director after 19 tumultuous months, as the agency struggled to forge a new identity in an era of government overhauls stemming from Sept. 11 and the flawed prewar intelligence on Iraq.

Kennedy family adds chapter with Patrick

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patrick Kennedy likely to say he's blessed to have a great family name.

That name also can be a curse. Just as each achievement by one of the Kennedy clan adds luster to what may be the closest thing to American royalty, so each misstep is dissected in the public eye and chronicled in a family archive that contains much evidence of tragedy and human frailty.

Kennedy's early morning car crash on Capitol Hill this week was grist for comics and conservative bloggers even before the Rhode Island Democrat and police could sort through the particulars of what had happened.

Kennedy initially blamed the accident on a reaction to pre-

scription drugs that he was taking under a doctor's orders for a bout of stomach flu.

But he announced Friday that he was battling depression and an addiction to prescription drugs, and said he would immediately enter treatment at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"I've been fighting this chronic disease since I was a young man," he said at a Capitol Hill news conference.

One fill at a time and it didn't cost a dime

WEST BEND, Wis. — Authorities say a man came up with an unusual way to combat high gasoline prices: Filling about a dozen containers with gas from his former workplace after hours.

Andrew Otten, 44, was charged with misdemeanor theft after a sheriff's deputy said he found containers with about 56 gallons of gas in Otten's sport utility vehicle.

Deputy Ryan Herman noticed the vehicle being driven slowly about 12:20 a.m. Tuesday.

Herman followed the SUV and pulled it over after spotting an equipment violation.

While questioning the driver, Herman noticed 11 gas jugs in the vehicle.

At first, Otten said he was checking out some lights left on at the nearby West Bend Elevator Co. and he was making sure everything was all right, according to the criminal complaint.

Later, Otten said he used to work at company and used his old key to enter the facilities and take the gas, the complaint said.

Otten was released on a \$500 signature bond under the condition that he have no contact with West Bend Elevator.

Teen gets life for killing bus driver

DOVER, Tenn. — A teenager who shot his school bus driver to death after she reported him for using smokeless tobacco on the bus was sentenced to life in prison.

Jason Clarendon, 16, was convicted Friday on a first-degree murder charge in the death of the driver.

Joyce Gregory, Clarendon's mother, was 14 at the time of the March 2005 shooting, was tried as an adult.

Attorney Worth Lovett said his client deeply regrets the

shooting. "He told me he prays often that he can go back and do that day over again," Lovett said.

"There was no doubt in his mind that he had done the wrong thing and he was going to pay for it."

Clarendon looked stoical and almost relaxed as the jury returned its verdict, angering the victim's mother.

Scientists: Project's timing bad for turtles

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas — Endangered Kemp's ridley sea turtles emerge here every spring from the Gulf of Mexico, leaving smears of flipper prints from surf through sand to nests where they lay their eggs.

But a planned beach-restoration project could mean vehicles intruding on the nesting grounds, sand dumped over eggs or new sand obscuring the paths to turtles' nests.

The city is awaiting a decision from the Army Corps of Engineers on a variance from

the Endangered Species Act that would allow the project to begin this month or next.

Officials say the beach erosion caused by tides and last year's hurricanes is threatening property and needs to be repaired soon.

"Probably from a sea turtle standpoint, it's the worst two months of the year to do it," said Jeff George, curator of Sea Turtle Inc., South Padre's hospital for injured sea turtles and a partner with Fish & Wildlife in rescuing turtle eggs.

Jackson spy at GQ for angrif photos

NEW YORK — A recent GQ article spoofing Michael Jackson has the singer demanding the magazine apologize and pull the issue from circulation.

In a statement released Friday, Jackson's representative, Raymone K. Babin, said Jackson is "furious" about a series of photos featuring a Jackson impersonator at the magazine's May issue, now on newsstands.

The photos accompany an article called "Where's Michael?"



Jackson

In one photo, a Jackson look-alike sits in a darkened movie theater amid a row of children.

Another photo shows him standing in the desert draped in a black cloak and headscarf, with his trademark glittery white gloves.

The statement said: "Mr. Jackson is furious that his image has been used in such a misleading way, and is demanding an apology from the editors of GQ, and its publisher, Condé Nast."

Mr. Jackson is also demanding that the magazine be pulled from newsstands."

Wrongfully jailed man wins suit in Virginia


WASHINGTON — A federal jury ruled Friday that a now-deceased Virginia State Police investigator fabricated the confession that sent Earl Washington Jr. to death row for more than nine years for a rape and murder he didn't commit.

The jury in U.S. District Court in Charlottesville, Va., awarded \$2.25 million to Washington in his lawsuit against the estate of Curtis Reese Wilmore, who died in 1994.

Washington's attorney said it was the largest award in a federal civil rights case in Virginia history.

After a two-week trial and six hours of deliberation, the five-woman, four-man jury found that Wilmore deliberately falsified evidence, which resulted in Washington's conviction and death sentence in the 1982 rape and murder of Rebecca Williams, 19, of Culpeper.

— Compiled from wire reports



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NATION

Gas drillers owe billions in royalties, groups say

By T.R. Reid
The Washington Post

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — As soaring prices prompt large increases in gas and oil drilling on public land, an ad hoc posse of state governments, Indian tribes and individual "boony hunters" is charging that big energy companies are short-changing taxpayers by billions of dollars.

They say drilling companies and pipeline operators are understating the amount and the quality of the natural gas they pump on public land, and are paying far less in royalties than required by law.

State and tribal governments rely on Washington — specifically, the Minerals Management Service in the Department of the Interior — to determine what royalties are owed and to collect the money. States and tribes then receive their shares from the federal government.

Two organizations — the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, representing 11 states, and the State and Tribal Royalty Audit Committee, representing 11 state governments and eight tribes, mainly in the West — are pressuring the Minerals Management Service and the gas companies for stricter accounting and higher royalty payments.

"With the current operation in Washington, you just get the feeling that the companies can report any production number they want to, and the government is not going to check," said Dennis Røller, an auditor with the state of North Dakota who serves as vice chairman of the royalty audit committee.

"And, of course, the result is that taxpayers aren't getting paid for the gas that they own," he said. "We have asked them many times to do the auditing they are supposed to do. But they just stonewall."

Energy companies say they have paid all the royalties they owe for the minerals extracted



This is an overview of Cathedral Valley inside Capitol Reef National Park in southern Utah. The upcoming federal oil and gas lease auction in Utah will offer 440,000 acres of public land for drilling, including parcels near Capitol Reef National Park.

from public and tribal land. The Bush administration has sided with the industry, resisting suggestions that it should be collecting more money as gas and oil drilling escalates.

Five years ago, however, energy companies paid more than \$400 million to settle charges that they had not paid royalties owed on oil taken from public land. Today, most of the focus is on natural gas production, which is booming on public land in the Rocky Mountain West, with the enthusiastic backing of the Bush administration.

"We think the underpayment on gas royalties could be much bigger than the fraud that was exposed for the oil wells," said Beth Daley, of the Project on Government Oversight, a Washington-based interest group that plays a coordinating role among the various groups challenging the energy companies.

"The industry seems to have all sorts of ways to avoid paying what it owes for this gas," Daley said. "And the Bush administration has been loosening the rules. At a time when drilling is way up, the government has cut back on its audits, so it is easier for a company to get away with fraud."

Oil and gas accounting rules are complicated, and it is difficult to assess whether or how

much the companies may have underpaid. But one veteran of the Western oil patch, driller Jack Grynberg, of Centennial, charges that the industry owes the federal government more than \$30 billion in unpaid royalties for natural gas alone. By comparison, the deficit-cutting bill that Congress passed earlier this year would save \$39 billion over five years.

The nation's major reserves of oil and gas are found in the Rocky Mountains, the Southwest and Alaska, regions where much of the land is owned by federal or state governments or Indian tribes. When gas and oil companies drill wells on public or tribal land, they are required to pay royalties of about 16 percent of the value at the wellhead, before the fuel is shipped to market and refined.

"We are convinced that there is serious underreporting of production and serious underpayment of royalties owed to the tribes," said Roger Fragua, deputy director of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes. "The federal government, at least in this administration, is not protecting our interests. So we are looking for ways to go after the companies ourselves."

The Minerals Management Service says its auditing and collection procedures are working.

Sutherland plans to make '24' the movie

Knight Ridder News Service

Kiefer Sutherland told British TV host Jonathan Ross on Friday that he planned a film ver-

sion of his groundbreaking Fox hit "24." The BBC reports that Sutherland, who plays hero Jack Bauer on the driller, says the flick will be shot in the U.K.

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NATION

Making phony ID papers for illegal workers is big business

By Dave Montgomery
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Forgers are making tens of millions, and possibly billions, of dollars selling counterfeit Social Security cards, driver's licenses, immigrant registration cards and other papers to an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants.

The dominant forgery-and-distribution network in the United States allegedly is controlled by the Castorena family, say U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) officials. Its members emigrated from Mexico in the late 1980s and have used their printing skills and business acumen to capture a big piece of the booming industry.

Only trained experts can distinguish its fake identity documents from real ones, and the Castorena Family Organization, or CFO, as ICE officials call it, has spread to at least 50 cities in 33 states.

At a sentencing hearing for one family member in December, U.S. District Judge Lewis T. Babcock of Denver said that the CFO's criminal reach is "simply breathtaking" and strikes "at the heart of the sovereignty of the United States of America."

The threat of terrorism has made document forgery even more menacing since the 9/11 attacks. Two of the 9/11 hijackers used fraudulent notarized forms to obtain valid Virginia ID cards, which enabled them to board the two airliners that crashed into the World Trade Center.

Julie Myers, the assistant secretary for ICE, calls document forgery an "epidemic." Her agency, a branch of the Department of Homeland Security, is waging a nationwide crackdown on forgery rings and has formed multi-city task forces in 10 cities, including Dallas, Philadelphia, Atlanta and St. Paul, Minn.

The agency's investigations have identified many CFO operations, including and convicting family members and senior subordinates. But the CFO's fugitive chieftain, Pedro Cas-

Where forgery ring operates

Major American cities where the U.S. government says the Castorena Family Organization (CFO) currently operates:

Family business

■ Allegedly makes, distributes counterfeit identity documents for illegal immigrants

■ Pedro Castorena, indicted ring leader, believed to be hiding in Mexico



Castorena-Ibarra, still controls operations from Mexico, agency investigators said, and the family enterprise continues to dominate the illicit document trade in the United States.

ICE agents are conducting more than 3,500 investigations nationwide into document forging. They've closed document mills in Charlotte, N.C.; Los Angeles, Denver and several other cities in recent months. But CFO cells continue to operate in many cities, including Dallas; Houston; Miami; Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles; New York; Chicago; Atlanta; and Newark, N.J.

Federal authorities said it's virtually impossible to calculate the financial scope of document forging, but illicit profits easily amount to many millions of dollars, if not billions. One investigation of CFO operations in Los Angeles alone resulted in the seizure of 3 million documents with a street value of more than \$20 million.

"We've hit them pretty hard, but have we shut down the entire operation? I don't think we can say that yet," said Scott A. Weber, chief of ICE's Identity and Benefit Fraud Unit in the agency's Washington headquarters. "We know there are many different cells out there,

and they are still providing documents."

Illegal immigrants are often given packages of phony documents as part of a \$2,000 smuggling fee. Others can easily make contact with vendors who operate on street corners or at flea markets in immigrant communities in virtually every city.

The gold standard for document forgeries, investigators said, comes off the assembly line of the Castorena network. The organization built its fortune by employing the same principles used by successful legitimate corporations: a superior product, franchises in major cities and a coast-to-coast sales force.

CFO counterfeiters microscopically study relevant U.S. documents and meticulously replicate virtually every detail, including some security features that are embedded into the laminate in an attempt to prevent duplication.

Analysts using high-tech equipment at the ICE document lab unflinchingly spot forgeries, but the Castorena-produced documents can easily fool employers and even the trained eyes of cops on the street.

Pedro Castorena-Ibarra, one

of ICE's 10 most wanted fugitives, allegedly started the operation with three brothers and two sisters after they entered the country and settled in the heavily Hispanic MacArthur Park section of Los Angeles.

In-laws and trusted lieutenants became part of the leadership as the network expanded across the country by charging "franchise fees" of up to \$15,000 per month to run document mills.

For years, the organization supplied most of the nation's print stock of phony documents. After it distributed computer templates after the high-tech era opened the door to computerized counterfeiting, investigators said. They also regularly update their products to keep pace with government-mandated changes in official documents.

Castorena-Ibarra, 42, who fled to Mexico to escape federal indictments, still runs the organization, passing orders through surrogates in the United States, said Cory Voorhis, an ICE special agent in Denver.

ICE officials said they're working with Mexican authorities to return him to the United States, but the mustache-totting fugitive moves frequently and changes cell phones every few days.

At one point, he was thought to be living with his wife and son in a lavishly furnished home in Zapopan, a suburb of Guadalajara. He travels frequently to Mexico City and is thought to have several mistresses. ICE also has received information that Castorena-Ibarra and other family members have invested in legitimate businesses such as real estate and taxicab companies.

"It's pretty comfortable," Voorhis said. "He believes he's safe."

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Consoles go online at annual video game expo

The Associated Press

The new generation of video game consoles from Sony Corp., Nintendo Co. and Microsoft Corp. have more than 39 processors and flashy graphics in common: They're also getting serious about online services.

Although earlier models also provide the necessary plugs to enter most online worlds, they've done little to capitalize on them.

That's changing with the upcoming PlayStation 3 from Sony and the Wii from Nintendo, as well as the Xbox 360 released by Microsoft late last year.

All three companies in this round of console wars have announced broad plans to turn their systems into networked hubs that deliver an array of content and services beyond just games — features like videoconferencing and downloadable movies.

Just how they will stack up should be a central theme of next week's Electronic Enter-

tainment Expo in Los Angeles, the game industry's de facto annual conference.

As always, the overall focus of the expo, E3 for short, will be actual games, many of which make their debut at the show.

Thousands of titles will be on display in the noisy, 540,000-square-foot Los Angeles Convention Center, giving gamers a chance to test out games that, in most cases, won't hit store shelves until the Christmas holiday season — or later.

Most everyone agrees that the days of unconnected gaming are numbered.

In fact, a new AP-AOL Games poll finds that among the four in 10 Americans who play games on computers or consoles, 45 percent play online — and they spend more money and time on gaming than those who only play offline. Sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points for the 1,046 gamers interviewed by telephone, last month by Ipsos.

"It is the future that we have to

move toward," said Denis Dyack, whose company, Silicon Knights, is working on "Too Human," a sci-fi multiplayer game for Xbox 360. "What you get online cannot be duplicated. When you play with your friends, that creates something intangible that can't be done in any kind of linear experience."

The shift to online comes four years after Microsoft took the first step and debuted its 350-per-year Xbox Live service for the original Xbox.

Back then, according to Microsoft, less than 10 percent of gamers played online. Today, about half of the 3.2 million Xbox 360 units sold so far are connected.

Beyond posting high scores and offering casual games like backgammon, Xbox Live users can download movie trailers and short demos of new and upcoming games, talk to one another using Internet-based phone technology, and display television and other media from PCs running Windows XP Media

Center Edition operating system.

The system now has two subscription tiers: a free, no-fills "silver" service and "gold" memberships that start at \$70 a year. Besides messaging functions found in the free service, the gold membership can match players together for online games.

Even with more than 2 million paying subscribers, Microsoft's early lead is not insurmountable for rivals, said Josh Larson, director of GameSpot Trax, an industry service that measures emerging trends in gaming.

Sony has a shot at convincing gamers that the PS3 can deliver a comprehensive online service that's simple and affordable, Larson said, despite the company's history of releasing proprietary hard-to-use standards.

"The software is really the killer app," he said. "We know roughly what the systems are going to look like. Now it's just show us what we can do with it."

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NATION

California Episcopalians elect new bishop, reject gay candidates

By Kim Curtis
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The Episcopal Diocese of California averted another churchwide showdown over the role of gays in their denomination when delegates rejected three openly gay candidates for bishop Saturday.

The diocese chose the Rt. Rev. Mark Handley Andrus of Birmingham, Ala., on the third ballot to replace the retiring Rev. William Swing. None of the gay candidates received more than a handful of votes.

The packed Grace Cathedral erupted with cheering and applause when the announcement was made.

The vote was closely watched by Episcopalians across the nation and their fellow Anglicans worldwide, who have been struggling to remain unified despite deep differences over gay clergy.

The 77 million-member Anglican Communion, represented in the United States by the Episcopal Church, is still reeling from the 2003 election of the first openly gay Episcopal bishop —

V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire.

Some observers predicted Californians would elect a second gay bishop to force the church to resolve its position on gay clergy. Episcopalians differ over whether the Bible permits ordaining gays but agreed that choosing a second leader in a same-sex relationship would severely damage the global church.

In 2004, Anglican leaders trying to keep the church from splitting asked the U.S. church for a temporary moratorium on

electing gay bishops. Those supporting a greater role for gays and lesbians believe it is unfair to ask them to wait, and they question whether any reconciliation can occur when opposing sides have such conflicting views of Scripture.

Andrus emerged as the favorite among clergy delegates in the first ballot and quickly drew the support of lay voters in subsequent ballots. After four hours, he ended up with 72 percent of the clergy vote and about 55 percent of the lay vote.

The openly gay candidates

were the Rev. Canon Michael Barlowe of San Francisco, the Very Rev. Robert Taylor of Seattle and the Rev. Bonnie Perry of Chicago. Perry withdrew her candidacy before the vote. All three have same-sex partners.

Andrus, who has served as bishop suffragan in the Diocese of Alabama since 2001, received his master's of divinity in 1987 from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. He is married and has two college-age daughters.

In a statement to California Episcopalians prior to his election, he said he found them

"people of passion and energy, commitment, faith and humor. You are able to appreciate yourselves, and be self-critical, both rare qualities."

Nearly 600 delegates gathered for the election.

Before he is installed as bishop, Andrus must get approval from the denomination's top legislative body, the General Convention, which is set to meet June 13-21 in Columbus, Ohio. Delegates have a long history of deferring to dioceses' choice of leader.

Bush to college grads: Avoid technology enslavement

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — President Bush advised college graduates on Saturday to use technology but not become enslaved by it.

"Science offers the prospect of eventual cures for terrible diseases — and temptations to manipulate life and violate human dignity," Bush said during commencement exercises at Oklahoma State University. "With the Internet, you can communicate instantly with someone halfway across the world — and isolate yourself from your family and your neighbors."

"The nation's young generation will wrestle to resolve these dilemmas," he said. "My advice: Harness the promise of technology without becoming slaves to technology. My advice is that science serves the cause of humanity and not the other way around," the president said.

Bush highlighted recent economic gains and told the graduates that an improving job market is giving them more job opportunities.

Bush urged the graduates not to become isolationists but, instead, to help enhance education and foster technological advances the United States needs to compete with the world's economic powers.

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- *At today's prices, oil and natural gas imports would reach as much as \$2.5 trillion over the 2010-2019 decade alone.*
- *The U.S. now imports 88% of its petroleum supply, as compared to 22% in 1970.*
- *By 2025 China and India's oil consumption will approach the production capacity of Saudi Arabia.*

SUNDAY
May 7, 2006

MINI-CASSIA

School plans are ready for discussion

By Marie Mischel
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Architectural renderings of two proposed new elementary schools stood ready for examination and district representatives stood by to answer questions — but only a handful of residents turned out Wednesday for the Minidoka County School District's open house regarding the proposed bond and supplemental levy.

The \$14.2 million bond would be used to build new elementary schools in Heyburn and Acequia and a new multipurpose room for Paul Elementary. The \$1.2 supplemental levy would pay for ongoing maintenance throughout the district.

"I think this is a great opportunity to build some new schools for Minidoka County without raising taxes," Sam Rogers, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, said at the open house.

Because of legislation passed this year, the district will receive additional money from the state and homeowners will see a higher property tax exemption. Therefore, even if the bond and supplemental levy pass, it will mean taxes on a home valued at \$80,000 would be about \$14 less than the current levy amount, according to district figures.

Rogers said the new schools will help attract residents to the area because visitors tend to drive by schools and judge from the appearance what type of education is offered. "We don't realize how much impact appearance has," he said. "It's just bricks and mortar, but first impressions are so important."



Michelle DeLuna, Minidoka County School District treasurer, discusses the design for the proposed new schools with Ron Clawson at Wednesday's open house.

Photo by MARIE MISCHEL/For the Times-News

Mike Haskins, who also attended the open house, said he hasn't decided yet about the bond.

"The fact that they need the schools I don't contest," he said. "I just would like more information about the tax impact."

Brochures and a PowerPoint presentation were available at the open house, and the district's Web site also has information.

Like Haskins, Ron Clawson attended the open house to learn more, although he was interested in the proposed new schools.

"I want to make sure we have enough room for the kids," he said. "If we look down the line 10 years, will we have

enough or should we do more? I think the bond is going to be a good thing."

Questions about the size and location of the new schools — and what will happen to the old schools — were asked at the open house, said Michelle DeLuna, the district's treasurer.

The proposed Heyburn school would be 50,350 square feet with 19 classrooms and three kindergarten rooms.

The Acequia school would be 41,260 square feet with 15 classrooms and two kindergarten rooms.

Both schools will be built so additional classrooms could be added as needed.

The proposed new gymnasium for Paul Elementary would

be 4,540 square feet with additional storage space. It would be built on the west side of the school in the back near the soccer field.

No sites have been chosen for the proposed new schools, and no decisions have been made regarding the fate of the old schools, DeLuna said.

"We've provided the voters with all the information. Now the voters need to decide and we'll live with their decision," Superintendent Scott Rogers said after the open house.

"As a homeowner I hope the bond passes because I want to

continue to see the county grow."

Both the bond and the levy will be on the May 16 ballot for Minidoka County voters. The bond requires a super-majority vote to pass, while the supplemental levy requires a simple majority.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 16. County residents may vote at any school in the district, and also can register to vote at the polling site.

Marie Mischel writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at 678-2201.



Remembered
Thurlow R. Smith
Born: Nov. 16, 1918
Died: April 26, 2006
Survivors: His children, Judith Ann (Blaine) Taylor of Richmond, Texas; Dennis Kay Smith of Oakley; Carol Jean (Kent) Nyman of Providence, Utah; and Kevin Thurlow (Tina) Smith of Oakley; his sister Doris Wilson of Burley; 13 grandchildren; and 27 great-grandchildren.

Man spent life helping others to succeed

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

OAKLEY — Whether in school, in the military, in business or in life, Thurlow Smith found his greatest joy in helping others to succeed. Thurlow passed away Wednesday, April 26 at the age of 87. He was born in the Marion area near Oakley to Robert S. and Edna Louise Whittle Smith. The family owned and operated a farm and Thurlow learned at a young age the value of hard work.

He attended elementary and high school in Oakley where he met Lallene Butler. The couple married July 21, 1940, while he attended classes at Albion State Normal School. After receiving his teaching degree he taught classes in Delta and Sterling.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing and the Sterling area provided abundant opportunities for both. He enjoyed fishing in the Springfield Reservoir and he had remarked to his family on several occasions how he could shoot pheasants right out the window of his classroom.

Due to the war, however, his career in teaching was short-lived. During World War II he served in the U.S. Navy as a navigational instructor. He worked submarine watch in the Gulf of Mexico and served in the flight control tower in Pensacola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala. He also instructed Navy cadet flyers for several years.

After the service he returned home to his wife and first daughter, Judith Ann. Other children followed, a second daughter, Carol Jean, and sons Dennis Kay and Kevin Thurlow. The children were raised on a farm and ranch near Oakley. They had a cow-and-calf operation for a number of years and raised wheat, beans and potatoes.

"He believed in hard work," his son Dennis Smith said. "And make sure his kids and grandkids did, too."

Thurlow had a good mind for business and mathematics. He and his older brother, Percy Smith, opened an International Harvester dealership in Oakley in the mid 1940s. According to his family, Thurlow was instrumental in helping many farmers in Mini-Cassia get started and thrive in their farming and ranching businesses. He had said that felt he was doing well if he helped others succeed. Thurlow operated the business for 56 years until his retirement in 2002.

He and Lallene loved to travel and had enjoyed vacations to exotic destinations including England, Scotland and Israel. Their oldest daughter, Judy, lived in Israel for a time and they would stay with her while they saw the sites.

One of their favorite journeys was when the couple was called to serve a mission for the LDS church in Charleston, W. Va. Thurlow had a winning way with people and made friends easily both in and out of church. The couple was able to activate many members during their 18-month tenure.

"He would befriend everyone he met and he treated people with respect," his son Dennis said. "The world would be a better place if we all were like that."

ISU anthropology professor to retire

By Andrew Taylor
For the Times-News

POCAVELLO — This Burley High School alum has lived an unusual life and is capping an interesting career in academia with retirement. During his 27 years as a full-time faculty member with Idaho State University, retiring department chair Dr. Anthony Stocks has been able to squeeze in everything from standing in the waters of an Amazonian port selling bananas to living with beekeepers in a tropical forest.

It's worked in 13 Central and South American countries, and lived in eight of those for extended periods of time.

"My career has been unusual. It has been peppered with long stays far from home, overseas," the 66-year-old Stocks said. "I might be ISU's most international professor, but I've always argued that, in the end, it is beneficial to students who have professors who are truly engaged in their fields."

How Stocks ended up in anthropology is interesting. He graduated from Burley High School in 1957. A percussion player and a pianist at the time, he departed to the University of Utah, where he



Burley High grad and ISU professor Anthony Stocks is retiring.

eventually earned a music degree in 1962. While studying at "U of U," he ran out of money and began working on a construction crew on the Glenn Canyon Dam.

Stocks earned a Fulbright scholarship to study music in Italy. However, his scholarship plans were interrupted by the Cuban missile crisis: "I got drafted and spent two years in the U.S. Army instead."

After his military tour, he alternated between mining engineering in the U.S. and music composition in Mexico. He worked a variety of sites mining in Utah and Colorado. Stocks, a self-described "eco-

penitent," experienced an epiphany.

"The whole thing didn't sit well with me, all the pollution and the havoc that was being created," Stocks said. "So on Jan. 1, 1970 I quit my job and went to Ecuador to write music."

Eventually, a friend led him into anthropology, which continued to lead into higher academic endeavors.

"I took to anthropology instantly because of the way it presented humans as products of natural history," Stocks said. "Once I discovered the magic of anthropology, I never looked back."

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WORLD

Iraqi crowd cheers British helicopter crash

By Robert H. Reid
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Apparently disabled by a missile, a British military helicopter smashed into a vacant lot between two houses in the southern city of Basra, bursting into flames. Then things turned ugly.

A mob of Iraqis quickly gathered near the smoking wreckage Saturday, dancing in celebration at the reported deaths of the four crew members. Some 250 people, many of them teenagers, jubilantly pumped their fists.

When British soldiers arrived in hopes of rescuing the copter crew, the crowd unleashed a hail of stones and hurled firebombs while chanting "we are all soldiers of al-Sayid" — referring to Muqtada al-Sadr, the medical Shiite cleric who is an ardent foe of foreign troops in Iraq.

As many as three British armored vehicles were set on fire, apparently with gasoline bombs and a rocket-propelled grenade, but the troops inside escaped unhurt, witnesses said.

Iraqi police said the British soldiers fired in the air trying to scatter the mob, but a Shiite gunner intervened and a British gunner was wounded.

By the time calm was restored, four Iraqi adults and a child were dead, along with two British military crew members, and some 50 civilians were injured, police said.

Reminiscence of other outbreaks of Iraqi cheering at the deaths of foreigners, the chaotic scene underscored that discontent over the presence of foreign soldiers is growing among Iraq's majority Shiites even though they have generally steered clear of the Sunni-dominated insurgency.

Iraqi police Capt. Mushtaq Khairi said the helicopter went down after it was struck by a shoulder-fired missile — a weapon widely available among insurgent groups and armed militias in Iraq.

The British Defense Ministry refused to discuss the cause of the crash. It confirmed only that there were "casualties" but did not give a figure.

A British spokeswoman, Capt. Kelly Goodall, said British soldiers were attacked by a variety of weapons, including small arms fire, petrol bombs, as well as blast bombs and stones.

She said the soldiers fired "a small number of live rounds" in self defense. She said there was some minor injuries among the troops on the ground, but gave no details.

In London, Britain's newly appointed defense secretary, Des Browne, said he was "deeply saddened" by the death of British soldiers, "which reminds us of the risks our servicemen and women face every day" in Iraq.

The crash came at a tough time for British Prime Minister Tony Blair, who angered many Britons, including members of his own Labour Party, with his support for the war. On Friday, Blair carried out a sweeping overhaul of his Cabinet after Labour suffered a drubbing in local elections, drawing calls for the prime minister to set a firm timetable for leaving office.

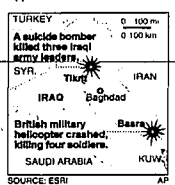
Tensions have been worsening in southern Iraq, where Britain has about 6,000 soldiers and other countries also have troops.

Three Polish soldiers were wounded by a bomb Saturday in the mostly Shiite city of Diwaniyah. On April 27, a roadside bomb killed three Italian soldiers and one Romanian name Nasriyah, another Shiite city in the south.

Trouble in the largely Shiite region is due in part to the growing influence of al-Sadr, who led two armed uprisings against U.S.-led forces in 2004 and who



An Iraqi youth prepares to hurl a rock at British armored vehicles in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, Saturday. A British military helicopter crashed apparently downed by a missile, triggering a confrontation in which jubilant residents pelted British rescuers with stones, hurled firebombs and shouted slogans in support of a radical Shiite cleric.



A U.S. led foreign military mission has been an outspoken critic of the U.S.-led foreign military mission.

Last September, British troops battled Shiite gunmen in Basra after two British under-cover soldiers were seized by police, whose ranks have been infiltrated by Shiite militiamen. British forces staged a raid that freed the men.

Tensions boiled again in February when the London newspaper News of the World published video images that appeared to show British soldiers beating Iraqi civilians during a riot in Amarah in 2004.

Shiite anger has also been stoked by a perceived shift in U.S. policy since the arrival of U.S. Ambassador Zalmay Khalilzad, a Sunni Muslim who has criticized the Shiite-led inte-

rior Ministry for human rights abuses and made overtures to Sunni insurgents in hopes of getting them to lay down their arms.

In violence elsewhere, a suicide bomber wearing an Iraqi army uniform entered an Iraqi base in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit and detonated an explosive belt, killing three officers, said the Iraqi Defense Ministry's spokesman, Maj. Gen. Abdul-Aziz Mohammed Jassim.

The attack appeared to be part of an insurgent campaign to discourage Sunni Arabs from joining the government army and police.

The U.S. command also announced that an American soldier was killed by a roadside bomb in Baghdad on Friday. At least 2,417 U.S. military personnel have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003.

In other developments Saturday, according to police: Two Iraqi soldiers and three insurgents were killed in a fire-fight near Yousfiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad.

A car bomb killed two policemen and an Iraqi soldier about 30 miles north of Baquba.

One policeman was killed and eight people injured by roadside bombings in the capi-

tal. A drive-by shooting killed two brothers in the city.

Police in Baghdad found the bodies of 18 Iraqi men who had been kidnapped and brutally killed by sectarian death squads. Meanwhile, seven Iraqis, including three paramilitary policemen, were kidnapped south of Baghdad.

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The Times-News

WORLD



A visitor looks at photographs in February at the Sigmund Freud Museum in Vienna, which was Freud's apartment before he emigrated to England in 1938. Freud was born 150 years ago, on May 6, 1856, in the Czech city of Pribor.

Freud's legacy still celebrated, debated 150 years after birth

By William J. Kolo
Associated Press writer

VIENNA, Austria — At the Cafe Freud, a whimsical watering hole two doors down from the apartment where Sigmund Freud plumbed the human psyche, a world-famous poster commands instant attention.

It's a cartoon profile of the frowning father of psychoanalysis, with nose and eyebrows blending into the image of a naked woman. "What's on a man's mind?" reads a wry inscription in English, but the real question might be: What would your mother think?

Mirth and melancholy, hubris and humor — it's how the world likes its Freud, whose legacy is still being celebrated and scorned as the 150th anniversary of his birth arrives Saturday.

For every sober and scholarly discussion about his groundbreaking theories on neurosis, narcissism or Oedipus complexes there's a Woody Allen clip, a "Seinfeld" rant or a memorable Freudian slip of the tongue that springs to mind.

The English poet W.H. Auden foreshadowed all this after Freud's death in 1939 when he said Freud had already become "no more a person now but a whole climate of opinion."

"There are only a very few personalities who have had such a significant, fundamental impact on today's cultural history as Sigmund Freud," said Austrian President Heinz Fischer, a law scholar who says he "always loves" to read Freud's works and who is the official overseer of his country's anniversary events.

A special exhibition titled "The Couch" is being mounted at his apartment at Bergasse 19, now the Sigmund Freud Museum. There are also plans to display paintings by psychiatric patients, screen films about Freud and hold an international symposium on psychoanalysis.

His face, bearded and brooding, is on the covers of magazines comparing him to Copernicus and Darwin — no inspired geniuses who developed the science that would fundamentally change mankind's understanding of the mind.

Dr. Peter Kramer, an American psychiatrist writing a biography of Freud, puts it succinctly: "He made psychology popular."

Freud, he said, made it easier for people to talk about sex and aggression, and his ideas spurred a surge of public interest in personal and sexual fulfillment around the time of World War I.

Many of Freud's ideas have been modified or discarded, and even psychoanalysts differ on how closely to follow the father of their profession. But they all basically accept Freud's notions that human behavior is unconsciously motivated and that people all struggle to keep their underlying motivations hidden from their consciences, said Elizabeth Young-Bruhl, a New York City psychoanalyst.

More specifically, Freud's hand can be seen in the popu-



Photo Courtesy of Sigmund Freud Museum

Austrian psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud is shown in 1931. Austria is the world celebrated Freud's 150th birthday on Saturday.

The very idea of talking to a supportive parent rather than just a strict disciplinarian, and the idea that a person's childhood experiences will influence how he or she turns out as an adult, said psychologist James Hansell of the University of Michigan.

"Every form of (talk) therapy out there today rests on the foundations that he laid," Hansell said. Even today, Kramer added, "It helps tens of thousands of people."

An early user of cocaine who thought it might have cure-all properties, Freud believed psychoanalysis might someday be replaced by medication. But today, talk therapy in general has not given way to drugs. In fact, it has formed a useful partnership.

One form of talk therapy, called cognitive-behavioral therapy, coupled with an antidepressant, works better for depression than just the pills alone, says Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Joseph Coyle.

It's not psychoanalysis, but Freud "did, I think, lay the foundations for future clinicians to develop talk-therapy types of interventions that are quite effective," Coyle said.

Millions of others worldwide channel the good doctor with the kind of "Freud Lite" pop psychology chatter so often overheard at cocktail parties. Who among us has never indulged in a little armchair analysis of our dreams or childhood, or snapped up a self-help book laced with Freudian ideas?

"Everybody jokes that the taxi drivers in Argentina raved Freud, and they 'do,'" said Young-Bruhl.

Some of his signature work

A glance at Sigmund Freud's theories

UNCONSCIOUS: Freud maintained that people are not entirely aware of what they think and frequently act in ways that have little or nothing to do with their conscious thoughts. He proposed that awareness existed in layers and that important and influential thoughts occurred "below the surface," and wrote extensively about how people repress painful ideas, thoughts or feelings.

PSYCHOSEXUAL DEVELOPMENT: Freud argued that starting at birth, people go through stages of development — including the oral, anal and phallic stages — and become fixated on different objects. He also believed that children at one point see their mothers as a sexual object, a theory that became known as the Oedipus complex, the phenomenon of little girls fixating on their fathers was dubbed the Electra complex.

ID, EGO AND SUPEREGO: To explain the driving forces behind human behavior, Freud theorized that the psyche is divided into three parts: the id, which contains primitive desires such as hunger, rage and sex; the superego, which internally beats with morals, taboos and societal

norms; and the ego, which shifts between the two and plays a key role in a person's sense of self.

DEFENSE MECHANISMS: Freud believed the ego uses defense mechanisms to resolve conflicts between the id and superego. These include denial, displacement, repression or suppression, projection, compensation, intellectualization and rationalization, all of which Freud was convinced were ways people try to spare themselves emotional pain when confronted with stress, unpleasant truths or undesirable thoughts.

PSYCHOANALYSIS: Freud pioneered the modern concept of "talk therapy" to help patients explore what subconscious fears and desires might be surfacing in their conscious thinking or behavior. The technique, known as the cathartic method, initially involved using hypnosis to get a patient to recall and relieve forgotten or repressed memories. Freud later rejected hypnosis and developed "free association," in which patients are encouraged to express seemingly irrelevant thoughts as they occur to bring repressed traumatic events into the open.

has inspired generations of comedians and cartoonists — the Oedipus complex, penis envy, infantile sexuality, the anal phase, the meaning of dreams.

Bookstores from Boston to Berlin sell English, white-bearded Freud "action figures" that say, in guttural German-accented English, "Tell me about your mother."

Anti-immigrant party gains in U.K.

The Washington Post

LONDON — Paula Mitchell, cutting fresh flowers in the Gale Street Florist shop in east London, said she was voting for candidates of the British National Party in local elections on Thursday — but she hopes they lose.

"If they got in, I'd be absolutely horrified," said Mitchell, 38, who described her planned ballot for the vehemently anti-immigration BNP as a protest against what she sees as out-of-control immigration to Britain.

"We're against people coming in and taking our jobs, taking our school places, getting priority in housing," said Mitchell. "Everyone is fed up, and we want to make our feelings known."

The BNP declares itself "wholly opposed to any form of racial integration between British and non-European peoples." It seeks to restore the overwhelmingly white makeup of Britain before 1948; its leader has called Islam a "wicked, vicious faith." Support from people like Mitchell, a white mother of three whose political views otherwise appear generally mainstream, illustrates rising anti-immigration sentiment in Britain and across Europe.

Parties long dismissed by many as the racist fringe have become increasingly popular as governments that once freely accepted immigrants question how many more their nations can take.

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As U.S. warships ply Pacific, China rises on horizon

Region's calm waters can turn rough very fast

By Eric Talmadge
Associated Press writer

ABOARD THE USS GARY — It has been a rough few days. Steaming up the eastern coast of Japan, Cmdr. Joseph DeLeon's guided missile frigate has been tossed around on heavy seas and the younger sailors, back from five months at sea, are feeling seasick. Grounded by high winds, the helicopter pilots are watching movies in the ward room.

The primary mission is hunting submarines. But the Gary, like the U.S. Seventh Fleet to which it belongs, is also a showcase of American power in a region fraught with crises — North Korea, Taiwan, terrorism and piracy.

It is also a region whose security profile is being changed by the rise of China and a major realignment of U.S. forces, and by the prospect of Japan breaking out of its 60-year pacifist tradition and playing a greater defense role.

The fleet's 40-50 ships, 120 aircraft and roughly 20,000 sailors and Marines have an area of operations that stretches from the Pacific and Indian oceans, 52 million square miles from the international dateline to the east coast of Africa. It's a region that accounts for more than \$220 billion in trade with the United States, 98 percent of which moves by sea.

The consequences of a war in these waters are obvious — global economic meltdown.

With major outposts in Japan, South Korea, Guam and the Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, the fleet has a reach and deterrent force that other nations can only envy.

As the Gary makes its way through the Tsushima Straits between Japan's main island and Hokkaido on its way to exercises with the South Koreans, the flagship of the fleet, the USS George Easton, is making port calls in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore. The centerpiece of it all, the USS Kitty Hawk aircraft carrier, is at sea in the South China Sea, just south of Tokyo, undergoing repairs.

But in the Pacific, calm waters can turn rough very fast.

Just a few days' journey away from the Gary is North Korea, openly hostile, claiming nuclear might and technically still at war with South Korea. China's main island and Taiwan, a U.S. ally which China claims as a renegade province, to be recovered by force if necessary.

To the south, the Malacca Straits, one of the world's most important trade routes, are infested with pirates. Terrorism is rife throughout much of southeast Asia; terrorist attacks began up around the Siberian coast and work their way down to well below the equator.

Taking a short break in his quarters just below the bridge on the Gary, DeLeon refuses to single out any specific hotspot as a primary concern.

"We have countries that we are monitoring that we are aware of," he said. The rest, he suggests, is classified.

Some facts speak for themselves, however. With the decline of the once mighty Soviet navy, most of the subs the fleet is tracking are now Chinese.

With its physical size, 1.3 billion people and swelling economy, China casts a long, menacing shadow as it establishes itself yet again as a power to be reckoned with.

Military strength in East Asia

Fueled by its spectacular economic growth, China has put much of that money into its military buildup.

PERSONNEL	CHINA	TAIWAN	U.S.
Army	1,600,000	200,000	34,000
Navy	250,000	46,500	14,000
Air Force	400,000	53,000	25,000
Marines	No such branch	15,000	14,500
EQUIPMENT			
Aircraft carriers	0	0	7
Combat ships	170	80	10
Submarines	80	4	2
Combat aircraft	2,000	500	500

*Includes Naval and Air Force aircraft

NOTE: Figures represent most recent data available. Data for the United States is an estimate of equipment and personnel stationed in Japan, South Korea, Diego Garcia, Guam and includes the Seventh Fleet.

SOURCE: Jane's Information Group; U.S. Navy Seventh Fleet; "The Military Balance — 2004," International Institute for Strategic Studies

But where is it going? Some experts believe that while the Soviet Union was primarily a military rival and Japan an economic one, China could emerge as the first country with the potential to challenge the United States on both fronts.

Its economic growth, fanned by robust exports and investment, is expected to be 8.9 percent in 2006. China is now the world's second-largest consumer of oil and the world's largest port of oil. And this year, its foreign currency reserves reached \$853.7 billion, topping Japan's to become the world's largest.

Clyde Prestowitz, a former U.S. trade negotiator, notes that China and India have a combined 230 million people, compared to the United States' 280 million. "We've been talking about globalization for a long time, except half of the population has been out. Now they're in."

"It's true these are poor countries on average, but these are big populations," he said during a recent visit to Tokyo. "We've been talking about globalization for a long time, except half of the population has been out. Now they're in."

Much of Asia already depends on the Chinese economy to fire growth, and China is widely credited by economists with pulling the region out of the financial crisis of the 1990s.

So, according to Prestowitz, the rise of China isn't what the developed countries should fear.

"What we should fear is its failure," he said.

But as China's economy has grown, so has its military. In March last year, Beijing announced it was increasing its defense budget 12.5 percent, to about \$29.3 billion, twice as much as in 2000.

That figure is generally considered an underestimate. It excludes key areas, such as foreign weapons procurement and support for its nuclear stockpile. The actual budget could be two to three times higher.

"China will not threaten anyone," is its latest national defense policy statement said. "China needs a peaceful international environment to develop itself... China will never pursue expansion and hegemony."

The Pentagon sees it differently. "China does not now face a direct threat from another nation," it said in a report last July. "Yet, it continues to invest heavily in its military, particularly in programs designed to improve power projection... In the future, China's leaders may be tempted to resort to force or coercion more quickly to press diplomatic advantage, advance security interests or resolve disputes."

Taiwan remains the key concern. Beijing has acquired Russian Sukhoi fighters to control the Taiwan Strait and has deployed 650-730 mobile short-range

ballistic missiles on its side of the coastline. Last summer, China conducted a large-scale joint exercise with Russia that focused on a sea blockade and landing operations that were widely regarded as a test-run for military action against the island.

The National People's Congress increased pressure on Taipei in March last year by passing the anti-secessionist law, which states Beijing will allow "no interference by outside forces" and "shall never let Taiwan secede" under any name or by any means.

China's military growth suggests it is looking beyond Taiwan, however.

Last June, China test-fired a J-10-2 submarine-launched ballistic missile. An improved version of the Dong Feng 31, China's ICBM, the Ju Lang 2 has an estimated range of about 4,800 miles, putting the continental U.S. within striking distance.

China has no aircraft carriers, but submarines are seen as a good indicator of Beijing's desire to project force beyond its shores. Western military analysts believe the Chinese are significantly improving their submarine fleet through domestic production and procurement from Russia.

In a report to Congress in March, Adm. William Fallon, commander of the U.S. Pacific Command, said the Navy has renewed its focus on anti-submarine warfare. "In view of the growing threat to the capability of submarines in Asia and the Pacific."

"While nowhere near U.S. capabilities, the PLA is enhancing a diverse and robust array of military hardware," he said, adding that the United States is strongly encouraging Chinese military leaders to "substantively engage us in a more transparent manner."

The Pentagon is putting a larger proportion of its submarine fleet in the Pacific, adding another aircraft carrier battle group and bolstering and reshaping its forces on the tiny island of Guam, a U.S. territory about halfway between Hawaii and Tokyo.

It is also carrying out a sweeping realignment of its troops in Japan. Tokyo and Washington have agreed to improve information-sharing, cooperate on ballistic missile defense and bolster joint contingency planning.



Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright, commander of the United States Forces in Japan, speaks at Misawa Air Base, north of Japan, in October 2005. "There is tremendous promise for Japan to be an international security leader," he said. "... I have a lot of confidence in Japan."

Commander of U.S. troops in Japan discusses evolving alliance with Tokyo

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan (AP) — Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright leads the way downstairs to a basement crammed with computer workstations, big viewing screens and wall-to-wall meeting rooms.

In a crisis, the center could be up and running in an hour, with 150 U.S. military personnel and 50 of their Japanese counterparts working side by side.

"It's not fancy, but it's functional," he said. "The side-by-side coordination is very, very valuable from disaster relief to the defense of Japan, including conflict."

For half a century, the U.S.-Japan security alliance has been the key to Washington's strategic policies in Asia. Bases here served as a staging area for America's battles in Korea and Vietnam and provided a potent, up-close deterrent to the Soviet Union during the Cold War.

Now, with local threats more ambiguous and America's forces stretched thin by Iraq and Afghanistan, troops are being shifted by the thousands, assets moved or upgraded and — most important — Japan is being called on to play a bigger role in its own defense and regional security.

"There is an understanding by both governments that this alliance is relevant, and should be strengthened," said Wright, commander of the U.S. Forces, Japan, which is headquartered at this air base on the outskirts of Tokyo.

"It's not about fighting with more, or more capability using more forces," Wright said. "It's about being smarter about

“ It's not about fighting with more, or more capability using more forces. It's about being smarter about using those forces.”

— Lt. Gen. Bruce Wright, commander of U.S. troops, Japan

using those forces." Set up in January, the Bilateral Coordination Center, never before opened to the media, is one of the first concrete results of high-level talks to revamp the alliance and is a symbol of the

two sides' new emphasis on joint operations.

"It's also a reminder of the constraints of the past."

"This isn't a joint command like in Korea," he said. "That would be against the law."

Japan's military — called the Self-Defense Forces — is limited by the country's post-World War II constitution, which Wright said rules out mixing chains of command.

As Tokyo and Washington have tried to reshape their alliances, Japan's 20th century legacy of invasion and colonization has been felt in other ways as well.

Japan's neighbors, primarily China and the Koreans, are deeply wary of moves by Tokyo to upgrade its forces. A lingering distrust of the military — along with concerns over base-related crime, accidents and noise — also fuels strong opposition in many of the Japanese cities where the roughly 50,000 U.S. troops are stationed.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Immigration debate must affirm customs and laws

America — the land built by immigration — is now saturated with a feisty but critical debate over 11 million foreign workers in the land, most of them from south of the border.

Last Monday's nationwide boycott, labeled the National Day Without Immigrants, wasn't just in Los Angeles, New York and Denver, but in Twin Falls and a few other Idaho towns.

Our view: Immigration reform must encourage foreign workers to assimilate into the culture of opportunity and legality.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

bate over illegal immigration, or guest-worker program. Congress has an obligation to not just protect, but strengthen, the tenets of law requiring English language skills, cultural immersion, and understanding of American civic system.

Immigrants, both legal and illegal, play a significant role in the national, state and local economy.

In Idaho, their contribution arguably adds up to a net gain, even when we consider workers' impact on public schools, health care and tax infrastructure. But the illegal impact isn't the same in other parts of the state, especially the border states.

question then, is how long can Idaho remain immune to the problems experienced by those regions?

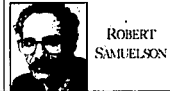
The answer: Not for long. It's therefore critical for Congress to adopt an immigration program that creates a safer border, expands opportunity for legal immigration, and reaffirms American traditions and customs, especially our tradition of law.

This debate should be waged in a civil manner that engages those on the margins of society and helps them to assume part of the American identity. The tone of the debate should emphasize legality and opportunity, without targeting ethnicity.

America offers two great worlds of opportunity — with education, free enterprise and abundant work; the other being a civil proscription, involving freedoms of worship, speech, assembly and legal justice. It's obvious that the new immigrants want the former, but how much do they want the latter? If Monday's rally was any barometer, the torch burns bright for both. Opportunity under the law can be a bright future for today's foreign workers if they truly work and strive for America's legal ideals.

Will we ignore oil-price alarms again?

The United States has the energy policy it deserves, although not the one it needs. Having been told for years that their addiction to cheap gasoline was a cool solution course with increasingly insecure supplies of foreign oil, Americans are horrified to discover that this is actually the case.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

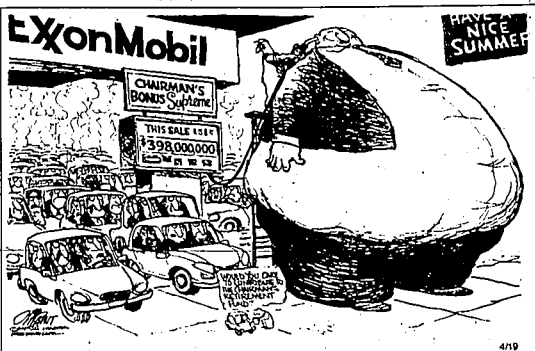
But for all the public outcry and political hysteria, high gasoline prices haven't significantly hurt the economy — and may not do so. Since 2003, the economy has grown about 3.6 percent annually. It's still advancing briskly. That may be the real news.

But first, how did we get to \$3 a gallon? The basic story is simple enough. Oil was cheap in the 1990s. From 1993 to 1999, crude prices averaged about \$17 a barrel. Low prices encouraged exploration and increased consumption. China emerged as a big user. In 1995, global demand was about 70 million barrels daily (including U.S. military).

Supply production capacity slowly vanished, meaning that now any supply interruption — or a run of interruptions — can raise prices sharply. In Iraq, pipeline is attacked; prices jump. Nigerian rebels menace oil fields; prices jump.

These pressures get transmitted quickly to pumps, because there are few fixed-price contracts in the oil business. At each stage of distribution, from producers to refiners, from refiners to retailers — prices are adjusted quickly. They're often tied to prices on commodities exchanges, where oil and other raw materials are traded.

A gas station will get a delivery every four to eight days at a different price, says Mary North, vice president. Even between deliveries, station owners may push prices up



because they know that "formy next tankload, I'll have to pay the market price."

Of course, profits have exploded. Production and refining costs haven't risen in tandem with prices. To the extent that oil companies have their own crude reserves — as opposed to buying from producing nations — they've enjoyed a bonanza. From 2002 to 2005, profits for most U.S. oil companies more than quadrupled to almost \$1 billion a year, reports the American Petroleum Institute. But the really big winners are the oil-producing countries. In 2005, their oil revenues exceeded \$750 billion, up from \$300 billion in 2002.

It's conventional wisdom that big oil-price increases usually trigger a recession — or at least a sharp slowdown. Why haven't they? One oft-cited reason is that the economy has become more energy-efficient. True. Compared with 1973, Americans use 57 percent less oil and natural gas per dollar of output, compared with 1980, the decline is 24 percent. Cars and trucks have gotten more efficient, though not much more so since 1990. New industries (software programming, health clubs) use less energy than the old (steel-making, farming). But there's a

larger reason: The conventional wisdom is wrong.

Big oil-price increases in the past (1973-74; 1979-80 and 1990-91) did not cause recessions, though recessions occurred at roughly the same time. The connection has been repeated so often that most people probably accept it as gospel. But much economic research has concluded it's a myth. These recessions resulted mainly from rising inflation — inflation that preceded higher oil prices — and the Federal Reserve's efforts to suppress it. Higher oil prices merely made matters slightly worse. For example, in 1980, consumer prices rose 12.5 percent, excluding energy prices, they increased 11.7 percent.

This may explain the economy's resilience. One hopeful sign: most nonenergy companies aren't yet passing along higher energy costs to their customers. "Businesses have had wide profit margins," says Mark Zandi of Moody's Economy.com. "They may be willing to let the higher costs," in 2005, he expects the economy to grow 3.5 percent, with average unemployment of 4.7 percent.

Indeed, he thinks oil prices may retreat to about \$50 a barrel, from today's levels of about

\$70, later this year. Higher prices will slightly damp demand, and added supplies will create some spare production capacity. Naturally, he could be wrong. Energy economist Philip K. Verleger Jr. thinks oil could be headed for \$100 a barrel, with inflation going to 5 percent and inducing a recession. Continuing strong oil demand will collide with rigid supply (both production and refining).

Whatever happens, the larger question is how Americans build on this episode. It may feel good to vilify the major oil companies and the oil cartel. But that won't help. We now import 60 percent of our oil; large imports will continue indefinitely.

But we could minimize our vulnerabilities to supply interruptions and price increases. We could open up more acreage (including Alaska) to drilling. We could celerate — through tougher fuel-economy standards and a gradually rising energy tax — a big shift toward more-efficient vehicles.

Once again, we've been warned. Will we continue to ignore it?

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Times-News

Head Hurd... Publisher Chris Steinhack... Editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinhack, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Legislators deliver on the goods with Sempra

First, let me take this opportunity to say a big thank you to our state legislators for their excellent work in saving our state from the Sempra deal!

Let me wish you legislators continued good luck against any of the other environmental drags that may be lurking there!

Also let me send a big thank you to the Jerome County commissioners who helped in the fight but who now have to face the monetary costs.

We outsiders always cheer for the death of the dragon, but we often forget the costs of the aftermath that you have to face.

Hopefully, it won't cut too much into what you need to keep the county going.

Now for the real questions. What's out there to jeopardize the fine environment next? What can we do to address environmentally harmful industries to our area that can benefit ourselves and our county residents?

beautiful environment we have? How long can we truly keep the excellent environment that we have?

We have a lot to think about, people!

FORREST LAMPE Twin Falls

Sporting events move forward with event center I would like to commit my personal support for the Pioneer Event Center.

I feel that the large numbers of residents in the Magic Valley need to be supported with adequate recreational and cultural facilities, and an event center such as the Pioneer Event Center would fulfill a large part of this need.

The Twin Falls Soccer Association vigorously supports the construction of the facility and would commit to using the facility for both training and competition for boys and girls ages 8 through 18.

Please vote yes for the Pioneer Event Center on May 23. MARK GOODMAN Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Mark Goodman is the president of the Twin Falls Soccer Association.)

School board policy clarified public input rules

Recently, the Times-News printed an article with editorial claiming, erroneously, the Twin Falls School Board was cutting off public input. We have no intention of doing any such thing or becoming adversarial to the Times-News or any news media. What we voted on were clarifications and a few procedural modifications to the district policy for addressing to address formal board meetings without scheduling in advance.

All boards, public and private, have procedures for addressing a board meeting. The process for issues or concerns needing to be addressed is directly relative to those people in the district who can actually act on and have working knowledge of the concern. The district is not interested in creating a top-down process where micro-management is a primary process to resolve issues.

One of the board's primary tasks is to set policy that allows Idaho law and community standards. Those standards are defined through the vote of the board, as well as community communication. Our charge is doing what is best for all students being served by the public and staff.

Board members and the superintendent spend hours asking for and hearing input from individuals, committees, and the community. Public input is vital and we take this responsibility seriously. The process for speaking at formal board meetings was clarified as it was ambiguous.

All voters living, working or having a business relationship with the district have access to the board. The procedures have been changed to clarify the most efficient manner for everyone in addressing concerns.

BRYAN MATSUOKA LORI WARD KENNY YOUNG TWIN FALLS

(Editor's note: Bryan Matsuoka is the chairman, Vera Redman is vice-president, and Lori Ward, Kenney Young and Bob

Atkins are trustees of the Twin Falls School Board

Kramer shows interest in community members

As I have perused the letters to the editor in the Times-News concerning the qualifications and qualities of Terry Kramer, I have realized what a truly amazing person he really is. Terry has the intrinsic qualities to become an amazingly productive and lively county commissioner.

As a neighbor, Terry is phenomenally interested in our well-being. If he had not seen us at an activity which he expects us to attend, he inquires to make sure that we are OK. I perceive this as "going above and beyond" what is expected of a neighbor.

Not only is he interested but also hard working, honest and displays the most integrity. His life is a picture of his desire to contribute to improving life in the Magic Valley, as well as his own community.

Our youngest and oldest sons had the fortunate opportunity to become employed by Terry as farm labor. Terry was a compassionate, patient and instructive boss in his dealings with them.

Their relationships became one of more than just employer-employee, for which we are grateful.

Terry's involvement in this community speaks for itself. He is a devoted citizen. The activities in which he has been involved have invariably benefited and have proved to me that he considers those other than himself to be extremely important.

As a friend, Terry wields a wicked golf club, tells a good joke, laughs in all the appropriate places and shows compassion in all matters.

I know without doubt that Terry Kramer is indeed your best choice for county commissioner.

If you do not cast your vote for him, you will deny the wishes of someone who is willing and able to make a difference.

CONNIE KINYON Castelford

Luna, Patrick, Grndstaf and sale deserve support

Meth from a mom's point of view

Meth took my son away from me and his family. He'd look you in the eye and lie.

Yes, mom, I'm not doing drugs.

You had disappear for days on end and then come home and sleep for three days solid, nonstop. No talking. No eating. No drinking. No anything. You would check to see if he's still breathing.

So you cry and it rips your heart apart to have to kick them out of your house because you don't want your younger kids trying it.

Now you don't see your son at all.

So then you start praying God let's you see him driving around town somewhere and you do. Then you see what the drugs are doing to his body — his face is gaunt, shrunken in; he looks like death warmed over.

So you leave him food. So you say some more, knowing you can't continue to help him anymore.

Then after 1 1/2 years of thanks for him killing himself, he one day would walk into your house and asks for some help to get off drugs.

He knows he can't do it by himself.

Well, you take him back home with you, and he doesn't leave your sight. He goes nowhere without you. He gets the shakes, the sweats. He gets grumpy and he coughs so much you think he's going to cough out a lung. After three months, he starts to gain a little weight back.

Finally, you start trusting him again.

My son has been clean for 1 1/2 years now. But most of all, you thank God he has brought your son back to you, and when your son comes to you and says thanks for him killing himself, he hangs in there for me and tells you he's sorry. Love, a mom. EILEEN HAMILTON Kimberly

Mom glad to have son back from addiction

Meth from a mom's point of view

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So you cry and it rips your heart apart to have to kick them out of your house because you don't want your younger kids trying it.

Now you don't see your son at all.

So then you start praying God let's you see him driving around town somewhere and you do. Then you see what the drugs are doing to his body — his face is gaunt, shrunken in; he looks like death warmed over.

So you leave him food. So you say some more, knowing you can't continue to help him anymore.

Then after 1 1/2 years of thanks for him killing himself, he one day would walk into your house and asks for some help to get off drugs.

He knows he can't do it by himself.

Well, you take him back home with you, and he doesn't leave your sight. He goes nowhere without you. He gets the shakes, the sweats. He gets grumpy and he coughs so much you think he's going to cough out a lung. After three months, he starts to gain a little weight back.

Finally, you start trusting him again.

My son has been clean for 1 1/2 years now. But most of all, you thank God he has brought your son back to you, and when your son comes to you and says thanks for him killing himself, he hangs in there for me and tells you he's sorry. Love, a mom. EILEEN HAMILTON Kimberly

Tuition soars because of knowledge shortfall

ANN COULTER

Every sentient, literate adult knows that the current spike in gas prices is 90 percent due to forces completely beyond the control of Congress, the White House or even "Big Oil" itself. The laws of supply and demand determine gas prices the same way those laws determine the price of eggs, acid-washed blue jeans and Kanye West downloads.

What determines the price of college tuition? It certainly isn't the quality of the product—as emphatically demonstrated in David Horowitz's new book, "The Professors: The 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America."

The two big topics on CNN last week were (1) high gas prices and (2) the high cost of college tuition. (Also a story about an angry Hispanic lacrosse player who was trampled from a cruise ship during Bush's low poll numbers.)

CNN reports that college tuition has risen an astonishing 40 percent since 1980. But the proposed solutions to the exact same problem—high prices for gasoline and tuition, respectively—were diametrically opposed.

The only solution to high gas prices considered on CNN was to pay oil company executives less, perhaps by ordering the president. But someone, no one ever suggested that the solution to the high price of college—far outpacing inflation—is to pay professors less. In that case, the solution is for the government to subsidize college professors' salaries even more than it already does.

Based on CNN's special coverage of high gas prices, the unfolding crisis in college tuition ought to be reported like this: Coming up, soaring prices at the colleges. Who's to blame? How can you keep your child in college and cash in your wallet? And Harvard outrage, big education makes big bucks, but we pay the price. So should President Bush limit prices!

To our top story now. It seems like a summer ritual. Rising professors' salaries mean rising tuition rates. But this year, the sticker shock at the tuition window is fueling more concern than ever. And it has many people asking where it is going to end!

ADVICE COLUMNIST: TONY BARNES
RIGHTS ADVOCATE: Every time you see the price of tuition go up, you can hear "ka-ching, ka-ching" in the bank accounts of the college professor.

That's how oil company profits are reported. Why not subsidize the oil companies, which produce a product essential to allowing 300 million Americans to live, and put a cap on the price of college, which seems designed to turn out more liberal parasites on the productive?

As economist Richard Vedder of Ohio University has demonstrated, every time the government subsidizes college tuition through tuition tax credits, college tuition rises by the precise amount of the tuition tax credit.

How about investigating the "shameful display of greed" by college professors?

Liberals think hardworking taxpayers who can't afford gas should pay more in taxes because it is vitally important that young people be taught that America is the worst country on Earth and that the American bond traders who were murdered on 9/11 deserved it.

Maybe with a little less subsidized tuition, colleges couldn't afford luxuries like non-inflated Indian studies professor Ward Churchill. He makes \$120,000 a year as a department head at the University of Colorado. In addition to many speaking fees paid to him by other institutions of higher learning— all heavily subsidized by taxpayers.

Churchill doesn't have a Ph.D. but even one of those phony ones you have to buy on the Internet before you can list your own show on Air America Radio. He does not produce a product that allows New Yorkers to eat without turning 90 percent of the city into an agricultural processing plant.

His list of academic achievements consists of his mentoring in communications and graphics arts. That's the only part of his resume that has not already been proved false, probably because no one would make that up.

Churchill's written oeuvre consists of rants about how the Americans who died in the World Trade Center on 9/11 deserved it. "Well, really. Let's get a grip here. Shall we? True enough, they were civilians of a sort, but innocent? Gimme a break.... If there was a better, more effective, or in fact any other way of visiting some penalty befitting their participation upon the little businessmen inhabiting the sterile sanctuary of the twin towers, I'd really be interested in hearing about it."

And thus Churchill joined the ranks of Shakespeare, Tolstoy, Faulkner and other great writers who use the phrase, "Gimme a break." Perhaps he expresses himself better in "graphic arts."

American taxpayers subsidize the most cretinous, idiotic, hate-filled lunatics in the universe—and liberals are demanding that we direct our hate toward people like Lee Raymond who allow us to go to the bathroom indoors.

How about Congress having weekly hearings on the price of college and the salaries of professors like Churchill? Horowitz has already provided the witness list for the first two years.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Civility must reign on immigration

My views on illegal immigration are clear: I oppose it. I oppose amnesty for illegal immigrants. I have spoken out repeatedly for securing our borders and stopping those who are shuffling citizenship. I continue to support the Border Protection, Antiterrorism, and Illegal Immigration Control Act, which the House passed in December.



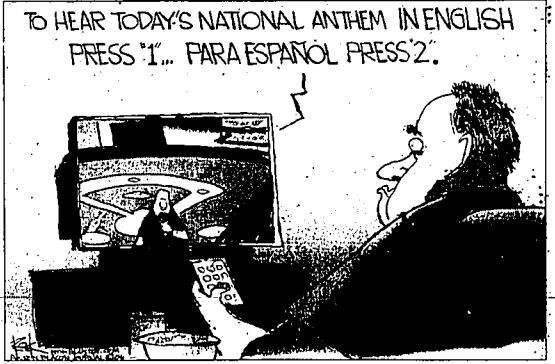
READER COMMENT
C.L. 'Butch' Otter

The ends of financial security and economic opportunity do not justify the means of breaking our laws to obtain it. We should expect those who come to our shores to respect our laws and accept the consequences when those laws are broken.

I will continue pressing my colleagues in Congress to preserve the value of American citizenship. There are real public policy issues of consequence involved— issues of sovereignty and security and how we see ourselves.

However, while the debate continues, I have been disheartened to read headline after headline about one of its most unwelcome impacts on Hispanics in America. "One recent example in particular summed up the problem: 'Extremists Declare 'Open Season' on Immigrants: Hispanics Target of Incitement and Violence.'"

A growing number of incidents are being reported in



which racists and other hate-mongers are using public concern about immigration as an excuse for acting out against people of Hispanic descent. This is unacceptable to the character of our country.

While such mindless hatred is very rare in Idaho, where Hispanics are a vital and constructive part of our fast-growing population and economic tapestry, my message to fellow Idahoans is simple and straightforward:

There is no excuse. We must oppose criminal behavior. Those who enter our country illegally are, by definition, breaking the law and must be held accountable. However, there is no excuse for hurting anyone with words or deeds, and there is no excuse for inciting others to hatred or violence against anyone. Honoring what it means to

be an American means nurturing what unites us rather than aggravating what divides us. Citizenship is a birthright, but being worthy of those who earned it with their own sacrifice must be a lifelong pursuit.

I won't stand by while a few disaffected individuals cheapen citizenship and discredit us all by appealing to the worst in human nature. It is up to those in positions of public trust to lift the veil of hate that hides the ugliest of truths.

More importantly, we all must reject the kind of prejudice and xenophobia that creates separation, hostility and retribution. Letting a discussion become a cause risks creating the kind of fractured, embittered nation with which we now find ourselves at war in Afghanistan and Iraq, a nation where we are defined more by our ancestry than our ambi-

tion and more by what we despise than what we value. That is not my Idaho, and I trust it is not yours.

The vast majority of Idahoans are working toward constructive, reasonable solutions. Yet all it takes for evil to succeed is a few people who would rather blame others for their misfortunes than redouble their efforts to succeed or seek out new opportunities.

Please don't let those few find a home or hospitality here in Idaho. Please don't answer one crime with another. Please join me in rejecting hatred and embracing "one nation, under God, with liberty and justice for all."

U.S. Rep. C.L. 'Butch' Otter represents Idaho's 1st congressional district and is a Republican candidate for governor of Idaho.

LETTERS

Jerome County needs change in commissioners

You may want to consider changing two of the Jerome County commissioners on May 23.

Diana Obenauer is a real people person. She teaches at the College of Southern Idaho; she had a career in the military; grew up in Jerome and cares about Jerome. She could be the change this county needs.

Sue Williams has a successful tile business. He knows how hard it is to build a business from scratch. To do that, you need to be resourceful, honest and hard-working. He is willing to do the same for the people of Jerome.

If you want to help give Jerome a chance to enter the 20th century with planning and progress that reflects the depth of education, training and experience, then vote in change May 23.

RALPH FRIEDEMANN
Jerome

Marley can bring new perspective on schools

In the past two elections for state superintendent of public instruction, I have worked hard for and supported Dr. Marilyn Howard. Now that she is retiring, I feel like it is time to bring a fresh voice and a new perspective into the office of state superintendent.

Instead of electing someone who has worked in the bureaucracies of the Department of Education for years, we should

elect someone with fresh ideas. Bert Marley shares many of the same views as Dr. Howard; namely, that our schools and our students should be provided with the resources needed to succeed. However, he also brings new perspective and vision to the table. And, as a classroom teacher and state senator, he has the experience to make that vision a reality.

This year, Idahoans will choose the next leader of public schools in Idaho. I believe Bert Marley is the best person

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

to be that leader. Join me in supporting him May 23 in the Democratic primary. SUSIE JONES
Buhl

HEY! Dan Adamson is Running For Governor of Idaho

In the Republican primary election on May 23rd, there is a strong alternative to Mr. Otter for Governor. Dan Adamson is that strong Republican Gubernatorial Candidate. Dan believes Idaho is for all Idahoans and not the privileged few or the large corporations of Idaho.

Don't you think you should know more about Dan's Republican Candidacy?

Go to www.MyIdahoRocks.com to learn more.

Paid for by Dan Adamson for Governor Committee, Dwight C. Romiehl Treasurer

LETTER

Event center preserves fairground tradition

A small price to pay for the amount of returns. That fully, something those who have gone before us did. Now it's our turn. I strongly urge the residents of Twin Falls County to vote yes to the Pioneer Event Center bond election.

The vast number of special events, new products and ideas are countless and plentiful opportunities this facility could provide for. For the let us say, 30-plus odd years is almost unimaginable. Pause and consider all the "entertainment opportunities" that you and yours have experienced over the last 30-odd years and just imagine what fantastic things are coming this way.

I am proud to be part of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation and its ongoing goal to make the fairgrounds a vibrant, shining example of southern Idaho's richness. TONY BARNES
Twin Falls

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- Create a positive economic environment
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- Preserve Traditional Idaho

Let your voice be heard!
Vote on May 23rd

Paid for by Fred Wood for House Seat 27B, Steve Westfall, Treasurer

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Twin Falls County Commissioner Dist. 1

Experience Counts!

Paid for By Grinstaff For Commissioner, Cally Parrott Treasurer

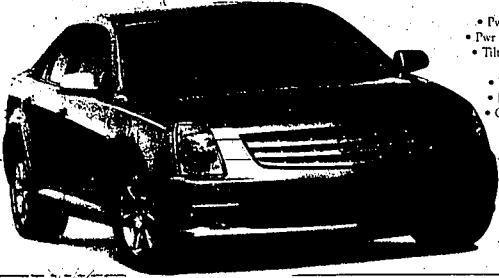
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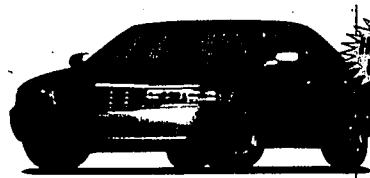
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SUNDAY

May 7, 2006

MAGIC VALLEY

Gone to the store, back next month

Several years ago, I walked into the produce department of an Albertsons in Boise and asked whether the store carried any key limes.

"What?" the manager replied.

"You know, for my lime pie. And margaritas."



"DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

"Oh, those things," the manager said. "Hard to come by. And we don't get much call for them. The limes are over there. And they're all about the same."

"No, they're not," I explained. "The key lime is to the ordinary lime what steak is to rayon. Much more intense flavor."

"Well, you won't find them at an Albertsons," he said.

Or anywhere else, it seemed. I was in Key West, Fla. — the proud heart of key lime country — on vacation last week and searched every fruit stand in town.

A hurricane in 1926 wiped out most of the South Florida key lime industry; one fruit seller told me.

Then came NAFTA (the North American Free Trade Agreement of 1993); that took care of the rest. Oh, a few people around here still grow them in their backyards, but most of the commercial key lime production now is in Mexico and Central America, and retail sales in the U.S. don't amount to much.

I was looking for key limes because one of the few things I inherited from my grandmother — the longtime proprietress of small Idaho cafes, was a recipe for key lime pie.

Her key lime pie would stop you cold in mid-bite, inspiring you to write a prize-worthy sonnet on the spot.

And in the recipe, Grandma was very specific.

"Use only KEY limes," she wrote. "If you don't have them, have the decency not to make this recipe with ordinary limes."

I never had. But shoot, I was in the Florida Keys — mojito country, for Pete's sake. How difficult could it be to find key limes?

Very hard, as it turns out. The fruitmonger explained that while few key limes are on the market in Key West are quickly snapped up by locals.

She pointed me to a newspaper writer Campbell McGrath that she had cut out of a newspaper and posted on the wall of her stand:

"The key lime"

Curiously yellow hand-grenade of flavor,

Molotov cocktail for a revolution against the bland."

On the morning we left Key West, I made one last stab at scoring some key limes at a health food store that a fruit seller had told me about.

"The shop, in a strip mall, had organically grown mangoes and plantains and kiwi berries, among many other exotic items.

"But no key limes.

"I think you're out of luck," the proprietor told me.

I looked next door to an Albertsons — you know, that Boise-based super-market chain where my little son first got his lime long ago — to buy some toothpaste.

I was waiting in the check-out line when a small, round, green object rolled out of the shopping cart ahead of me and landed at my feet.

"Where did you get this?" I asked the woman pushing the cart.

"Over in the produce department," she shrugged.

"They're on sale today."

Look, I don't mind running over to Albertsons when I'm out of something. But jeez — 2.99 each?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicalvalley.com.

Fairfield's growth hindered by power

By Jamey Colter
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — Early this spring Wood River Veneer owner Russell Bork thought a lucrative business decision might be to move his shop from Blaine County to Camas County.

He was wrong. Just as things were starting to move forward, Bork's dream of

a serene, less expensive landscape disappeared at the end of a power line. Why?

Earl Wilson knows the answer. The Camas County Planning and Zoning administrator said Bork was told by Idaho Power that there wasn't a large enough line to run the necessary amount of power into Fairfield to supply Bork's needs.

Wilson noted that the line

gets smaller moving west from Moonstone, which is 13 miles west of Fairfield.

"Essentially, that means there is not enough *umph!* in the line to support any development," said Wilson.

Bork then inquired about the use of a building in Fairfield's industrial park. However, the electrical issue killed that idea when it was noted that Bork's machinery was too much for

any available power supply. Idaho Power spokesman Dan Olmstead claimed that the capacity needed to run Bork's business was a 250-kilowatt load. An average home, Olmstead said, requires a 15 to 25-kilowatt load.

After learning about the area's electricity supply limitations, Fairfield Mayor David Hanks decided to investigate the problem. What Fairfield

needs, he discovered, is a serious upgrade.

However, the upgrade would have to be instituted from at least 13 miles west of Fairfield.

A fact that he said is impeding virtually all economic and residential growth in the city of Fairfield.

"We have just under 300 acres being annexed into the

Please see FAIRFIELD, Page B8

MAY FLOWERS



Reed Lewis, 86, spends his morning tending the flower beds at his Burley home, 2728 Almo Ave., which are overflowing with colorful tulips, daffodils and pansies.

Gooding celebrates Founder's Day

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — Amid the crowd at Gooding Founder's Day events, Susan Chandler sat patiently crocheting a new afghan.

But, that's really nothing new for the Gooding resident.

"Every time I sit down, I'm crocheting," she said. "It relaxes me."

On Saturday, Chandler found just the right spot for her hobby: an arts and crafts show for artists in the Gooding area as part of the annual Founder's Day celebration. This year's events brought in roughly 50 percent more participants and spectators than in recent years, said Sharon Cheney, who helped organize events. Cheney and other members of the Gooding County Historical Society hope the increased interest will continue.

The Gooding County Historical Society is trying to raise money for its new Gooding County Museum. And, events like the arts and crafts show bring in crucial revenue. The building where much of the county's historical treasures were stored sprang leaks in the ceiling.

"It's pretty bad when the only running water we had in the build-



Ceramic artist JJ Jolota talks about her specialty lamps that she makes from her home in Hazelton Saturday at the Founder's Day Celebration in Gooding.

ing was the leak in the roof," Cheney said.

The society plans to have its new museum open by next year's Founder's Day, said Joan Pauls, director for the organization. Pauls and others hope Gooding County residents will round up photos and artifacts to add to the museum. The group sold reprints of books recounting the county's history on

Saturday while local artists like Chandler peddled their goods.

"I always do well at events like these," Chandler said.

"Still, I take home more than I want to," she said, with a smile.

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

Wendell police chief returns from Iraq

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After being gone for a year Wendell Police Chief Dave Fisher is glad to be home.

Fisher served as an Army Sgt. 1st Class with Idaho's 16th Cavalry Brigade, providing support for tactical operations.

"I worked with giving direction of patrols in and around the Iraqi city of Kirkuk," Fisher said. "Although I was on base most of the time and only in Iraq for four months, there is more good going on than you hear about here."

The news coming from Iraq seems to focus on the daily negatives, he said. "There is a lot of good going on and Iraq is getting a lot of help."

Before returning to Wendell on April 17, he spent the last few months at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Wash., before being processed out of the Army and into (service) retirement. He also spent time on the post assisting others with processing.

He returned to his position with the police department April 27. Although he has been with the department for 18

Please see WENDELL, Page B8

BLM vehicles burglarized

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A federal agency came up missing an assault rifle, all-terrain vehicles and night-vision goggles after someone broke into government vehicles on Wednesday.

Several vehicles belonging to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management were burglarized in Twin Falls last week. The Twin Falls Police Department is investigating the crime. And, a \$1,000 reward is being offered by Crime Stoppers and the BLM to anyone who provides information leading to an arrest and conviction.

The federal agency reported a list of missing items including the following: two BLM windbreaker "mid" jackets; an ATV helmet; a tan and brown BLM riot helmet; an EF Johnson UHF handheld radio; a Nikon Cool Pix digital camera; a pair of black Bushnell binoculars; a Colt Alt-15 assault rifle; two four-wheeler ATVs; and, a set of SPI night-vision goggles.

Anyone with information about the crime is encouraged to call the police department at 735-4357.

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Anyone with information about the crime is encouraged to call the police department at 735-4357.

Two Republicans fight for chance to fill Field's seat

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They are both Republicans. They are both farmers. They are both named Jim.

And, they both want a chance at retiring Rep. Frances Field's seat in the Legislature. Come May 23, residents in District 23 will have to figure out

which Jim would serve them best: Field's Jim Conder or Twin Falls' Jim Patrick. The winner of the primary will face Democrat Peter Rickards of Twin Falls in the November election.

Field, R-Grand View, held the seat for 17 terms during which time she served terms as the House Agricultural Affairs chair-

woman and as co-chair of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. Both Conder and Patrick say that, if elected, they will continue to keep agriculture close at heart.

Patrick has farmed near Hollister for 30 years and also serves as director for Inter-

mountain Community Bancorp. He decided to run for office to ensure that agriculture continues to be represented after Field's tenure.

"I feel that agriculture will long continue to be the heart and soul of Idaho," Conder said.

Conder is a retired U.S. Air Force pilot who served in both Vietnam and the Korean War. He now operates a small farm southwest of Ellettsville.

"I feel that agriculture will long continue to be the heart and soul of Idaho," Conder said.

Both Conder and Patrick support upholding the state's prior appropriation doctrine that says those with the older, or first, water rights should be given water first in times of shortage.

When it comes to prior appropriation, Patrick says he takes a hard line on the issue. While he wouldn't want to shut off water users, he said, the time may come when that would be necessary.

"In right is a part of — have been the basis of stability for our economy," Patrick said.

Conder says there has been a lack of oversight in water appropriations in the state. Like Patrick, Conder also would consider shutting down pumps as a means of resolving the aquifer's depletion. Additionally, Conder said, transfers of water rights for

Please see RACE, Page B8

Want to help?

To make a donation to the Save Our Sign campaign please mail check, made to S.O.S., to Wendell City Hall, 60, Box 208, Wendell, ID 83355.

For more information call Isaacson at 536-6187 or Louie Bay at 536-6575.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Ashley Marie Hill

JEROME — Ashley Marie Hill, 13, of Jerome, died Monday, May 1, 2006, in an auto accident with her grandmother.

Ashley was born on September 8, 1992, at Idaho Falls, the daughter of Sabrina Hill and Tommy Pstone, and was the youngest of three children. She was an A and B student in the seventh grade of the Jerome Middle School.

Ashley loved life, loved helping others, playing sports and other outdoor activities. She also enjoyed fishing, camping, helping her step-dad, Bruce, fix cars and playing mechanic. Wherever she was, she had friends and could make people laugh.

She always tried her hardest to please people and make everyone proud. Ashley was a great little sister and made sure that no one was sad.

Survivors include her mother, Sabrina (Bruce) Dallman of Jerome; her sister, Sara Beth Hill



of Jerome; and her brothers, Travis James Drake, Brian Dallman, both of Jerome, and Daugh (Caroly) Dallman of Cheyenne, Wyo.; and her father, Tom Pstone of Salt Lake City. Also surviving are her grandparents, Tony (Esther) Pstone of Salt Lake City, Elmer Dallman of Jerome, Jim Harmon of Rich-

field and Bill Hill of Irrigon, Ore., as well as numerous uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces and nephews.

She will be missed by many and forgotten by very few. Joint funeral services for Ashley Marie Hill and Della Harmon will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive, with Bishop Charles Tree officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call to sign the register book from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday evening, May 7, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial donations be made in Ashley's name to the Jerome Middle School for placement of a plaque and planting of a tree in her name, or to the Ashley Hill and Della Harmon Memorial Fund at any Pioneer Federal Credit Union.

Leroy 'Lee' Evan Coates

BOISE — Leroy "Lee" Evan Coates II, 39, passed away April 27, 2006.

Lee was born in Oxnard, Calif., on Feb. 7, 1967. He moved with the family to Kimberly, Idaho, where he graduated from high school.

Lee enjoyed playing guitar with his friends and camping with his beloved wife, Toni. Lee loved his children, Michael, Lauren and Amanda very, very much.

He wrote poetry as a way to express his feelings. Lee also enjoyed spending time with his niece, Payton Lee, who was not named after him but resembled him.

Of all the siblings, Lee had a



particularly special bond with his sister, Tina, and brother, Craig.

Lee is survived by his wife, Toni Coates of Boise; his mother, Ruth Coates of Meridian; his sister, Yvonne (Jed) Craig of Meridian; brother, Terry (Marcy) Belode of McCall; sister, Tina (Todd) Unger; and brothers, Craig (Kathy) Coates of Meridian, Clay Coates and Paul (Mercedes) Strand.

Lee was preceded in death by his son, Michael Coates; father, Leroy Coates; and grandparents, Evan and Delores Coates. The family would like to invite family and friends to a celebration of Lee's life on Wednesday, May 10, at 3 p.m. at the family home, Funeral Parlors, Call Bowman Funeral Parlors, (208) 853-3131.

Della Marcia Poulton Harmon

RICHFIELD — Della Marcia Poulton Harmon, 86, passed away Monday, May 1, 2006, in a car accident with her granddaughter Ashley.

Della was born March 12, 1920, at Burley, Idaho. Della was the oldest of six children born to Jim and LaVora Green Poulton. She attended school in Burley and graduated from Burley High School.

As a young child, Della loved to be outdoors and tend to the family animals. She could always be found surrounded by numerous family members and friends.

Della had a passion for her horses, cats and dogs which she had many at her home. She was a member of the Bingham County Sheriff's Posse, Silver Creek Chariot Racing Association, and worked at the stockyards in Jerome and in Idaho Falls.

Della married Jimmy Harmon on December 27, 2000, in Elko, Nevada.

Della is survived by her hus-



band, Jimmy; three children, Sabrina (Bruce) Dallman of Jerome, Ti (Kelly) Hill of Idaho Falls and Pete (Billy Jo) Hill of Pocatello; her mother, LaVora Poulton of Burley; three sisters, Ellen (Don) Gibson of 29 Palms, Calif., Helen (Ray) Helms of Burley and Polly Hatch of Dawson Creek, Canada; two brothers, Bill (Margaret) Poulton of Burley

and Chris (Sandy) Poulton of Oakley; 11 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her father, Jim Poulton, and her grandparents.

Joint funeral services for Della Harmon and Ashley Marie Hill will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Jerome LDS Stake Center on North Tiger Drive, with Bishop Charles Tree officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call to sign the register book from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. Sunday evening, May 7, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial donations be made in Ashley's name to the Jerome Middle School for placement of a plaque and planting of a tree in her name, or to the Ashley Hill and Della Harmon Memorial Fund at any Pioneer Federal Credit Union.



Pauline Reeder

TWIN FALLS — Pauline Reeder, 79, of Twin Falls, Idaho, went to be with her Lord and Savior on May 4, 2006, with her husband at her side after a courageous journey with Alzheimer's.

Pauline was born in Filer, Idaho, April 11, 1927, to Paul and Edith Hornsmyer. She attended Clover Lutheran School and graduated from Filer High School. She married Al Reeder on December 1, 1945. She was a homemaker in Twin Falls until their move to Burley, where she began a career in banking with Idaho Bank and Trust. After retirement in 1984, Al and Pauline moved to Ennis, Montana.

Pauline continued to work at the local bank in Ennis part-time. In 2005, Al and Pauline moved to Twin Falls to be closer to family.

Pauline was a lifetime member of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church and an active member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Al Reeder of Twin Falls; three daughters, Phyllis (Jack) Garner of Boise, Idaho, Kathy (Bundy) Carlson of Aloha, Oregon, and Susan (Thomas) Grimman of Jerome, Idaho; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, a number of extended family members and numerous friends. Pauline was preceded in death by her parents and a brother.

A celebration of Pauline's life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 10, 2006, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis, Jerome, Idaho, with Pastor Baldwin Camm officiating. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. The family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be given to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Hymnal Fund.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop Lavel D. Stoker officiating.

Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Find more obituaries on page B3 today.

Geraldine 'Gerry' Searle

BURLEY — Geraldine "Gerry" Fay Larsen Searle, an 89-year-old resident, passed away Wednesday, May 3, 2006, at her home.

She was born Feb. 6, 1921, in Nampa, Idaho, the daughter of Lars Edvard and Clara Elizabeth Jones Larson.

At an early age, she moved to Burley with her family. When she was just 4 years old, her father, Lars, passed away. A few years later, her mother married John Outley, a widower with three sons of his own. John and Clara then had an additional son, making Gerry the youngest daughter in a family of seven sons. Gerry spent the rest of her childhood with her combined family on a ranch in Elba. She attended schools in Elba and Malda, graduating from high school as class valedictorian. After graduation, she worked for two years in Salt Lake City, Utah, and six months in Sacramento, after which she returned home.

She then attended Albion State Normal and received her teaching certificate. She accepted a teaching position at the View School. There she met and fell in love with Orval Searle. They were married on May 27, 1942, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They lived and farmed in the View area all their married life.

She taught school until her two-year certificate was no longer sufficient. She worked at



Hudson's Shoes and at the Cassia County Recorder's office. Meanwhile, she continued her education through night and extension courses. She then returned to Idaho State University and earned a bachelor of education degree.

This allowed her to return to the profession she loved, teaching. During the course of the next 20 years, she taught first and second grades and music classes in numerous schools in the Mini-Cassia area.

Orval and Gerry celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 27, 1992, and were first cousins for their 60th when Orval passed away in their retirement years. They spent several winters in the St. George area with old friends and made many new friends there. Throughout the course of her life, she actively served in many

capacities in the organizations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including ward organist, Young Women's leader and gospel doctrine teacher. Among her interests, Gerry loved quilting, cooking, traveling, camping, reading and animals.

She is survived by her children, Jean (Garty) Freymiller of Burley, Nancy (Mike) Jurd of Syracuse, Utah, Peggy (Byron) Crandall of Alpine, Utah, and Scott (Gay) Searle of Burley; her brothers, Alvin (Hazel) Larson of Twin Falls, Ross (Maxine) Wilson of Burley, Edward (Wilma) Larson of Boise, Leonard (Pauline) Outley of Vista, Calif., Merlin (Yvonne) Outley of Elba and Stephen (Joyce) Outley of Burley; 17 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, Orval, Gerry was preceded in death by her parents; a stepbrother, Wenzel Outley; a great-grandson, Joshua Cofer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Bishop Lavel D. Stoker officiating.

Burial will be in the View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Clifford Eugene Kessler

TWIN FALLS — Clifford Eugene Kessler, 72, of Hazelton, passed away Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born June 17, 1933, in Nilsand, S.D., the son of John and Velma Kessler. He married Marilynne Garey on March 30, 1953, in Elko, Nev. They were married for 54 years. Mr. Kessler worked as a long-haul trucker for 50 years. Clifford enjoyed fishing, hunting and ranching, especially his cattle.

He was a loving husband, father and grandfather who enjoyed being surrounded by his loving family. He will be dearly missed.

Survivors include his wife, Marilynne of Hazelton; six children, Debbie Castello of Murtaugh, Idaho, Ronald



Kessler of Hazelton, Idaho, Robby Kessler of Bellevue, Idaho, Jerry Kessler of Jerome, Idaho, Clifford Leland Kessler Jr. of Boise, Idaho, and Terry Lynn Kessler of Murtaugh, Idaho; two

sisters, Kathryn Lewis of Burley, Idaho, and Nadine Cox of Odessa, Texas; four brothers, Bob Kessler of Fruitland, Idaho, Charles Kessler of Burley, Idaho, Marvin Kessler of Texas and Jack Kessler of Delta, Utah; nine grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 9, 2006, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Craig Wilton officiating.

Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorials to the Clifford Kessler Memorial Fund for Marilynne Kessler. Donations may be made at any Key Bank location.

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The family of **Bobby Zimmerman** wishes to thank everyone with grateful appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

Forest C. Weaver

BUIH — Forest C. Weaver, of Buih, began his eternal rest on May 2, 2006, following a long and enduring illness.

Forest was born July 20, 1920, to Ada Johnson Weaver and Clare Weaver in Phoenix, Arizona. Forest attended in Buih at the age of five, with the exception of four years spent working for Douglas Aircraft in California, he supported the war effort; he remained in Buih until his death.

While in California, Forest met the love of his life, Billie Hoskins. They were married on

March 25, 1945, in Paramount, California, and remained loyal to one another for 61 years.

Forest is survived by his wife of 61 years, Billie; two brothers, Darrell Weaver of Bountiful, Utah, and Everett Weaver of Buih, Idaho; two sisters, Marie Nowlin of Riverside, Wyo., and Alberta Mason of Buih; one son, Dall (Cheryl) Hoskins of Page, Utah; two daughters, Beverly Rene Hoskins of Lewiston, Idaho, and Laura Rae (Al) Gray of Buih; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. Forest was preceded in

death by his parents, a brother and one sister.

Forest acted out of the goodness of his heart and always went the extra mile to help his fellow man.

Forest enjoyed spending time with family and was known in his younger years "to really cut rug." A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Buih Church of Christ with a dinner to follow. Arrangements were under the care of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buih.

Jeri D. Doig



TWIN FALLS — Jeri D. Doig, 52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday afternoon, April 30, 2006, at her home in Twin Falls.

Jeri was born on July 22, 1953, in O'Dell, Oregon, the daughter of Gerald and Margaret Collins. Her early years were spent in Oregon and then the family moved to Vancouver, Washington, where she attended high school and graduated from high school. Jeri married Pete Kepler in Washington and they were married for several years before the marriage ended in divorce. Jeri started her career right out of high school, as a salesperson for a jewelry store.

This occupation she enjoyed and continued until she moved to Twin Falls. Jeri found the love of her life, Roderick Doig, and they were married on September 15, 1991, in Lake Tahoe, Nevada. In March of 1995, Jeri and Rod moved to the Twin Falls area. Jeri worked at the Beacon Club for six years before cancer was diagnosed with breast cancer. Jeri decided to retire. It took a few years to have her

health to return, and she worked for GLC for a year and a half before her health started to decline again.

Jeri enjoyed sewing, camping, fishing, and especially the road trips that her and Rod would take to see the country. She was a member of the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship in Twin Falls.

Jeri is survived by her husband of almost 15 years, Rod

Doig of Twin Falls; two sisters, Janet Cole of Oakville, Washington, and Shirley Davis of Oakville, Washington; and her three brothers, Vern Collins of Vancouver, Washington, Larry Bergstrom of Vancouver, Washington, and Oscar Bergstrom of Vancouver, Washington. Also surviving Jeri are several nieces, nephews, cousins, as well as several very close friends. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A celebration of Jeri's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 13, 2006, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, with Pastor Ron Heath officiating. At Jeri's request, there will be no public viewing. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Jeri's name to the American Cancer Society. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Richard Marvin Hawkins

BOISE — Richard Marvin Hawkins, age 78, passed away April 29, 2006, in Boise, Idaho.

Richard was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he attended grade school and high school. Richard enlisted in the Navy in 1945 and was honorably discharged in 1948. Richard worked for Volkswagen as the parts manager for approximately 20 years.

Richard was married to Irene Hawkins until her death on Oct. 9, 2004. He is also preceded in death by his mother, father and sister.

He is survived by his three

brothers, Kenneth Hawkins, William Hawkins and Gary Hawkins. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Richard was very much loved by his family and friends and will be missed by all. Richard enjoyed the great outdoors and especially loved to fish and hunt.

In his younger years, he liked to go on long trips with his brother, Bill, on their motorcycles.

A gathering of friends and family will be held on Monday, May 8, 2006, at 11:30 a.m. at Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise.



SERVICES

Louise B. Johnson of Twin Falls, celebration to honor her life and her birthday at 2:30 p.m. today at the Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Evelyn D. Foster of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Mary Leona Rogers of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Ruby Bohrn of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday at

White Mortuary.

Wilda Mae Fischer of Kimberly, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Kimberly Church of the Nazarene; viewing for family and friends from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Maye Perkins, formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

Norma Jean Bradshaw Thomas of Kimberly, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at

White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Loren "Bud" Town of Jerome, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Thelma Esther Thompson of Prineville, Ore., and formerly of the Magic Valley area, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Prineville Funeral Home in Prineville, Ore.

Isabel Dorothy Herman of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. today at the Temple Beth El in Boise. Visitation, Generosity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Nikolay Pyanov

BUIH — Nikolay Pyanov, 89, of Buih, died Friday, May 5, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at noon Monday, May 8, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buih. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buih. Visitation will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Monday at the funeral chapel.

More obituaries are on page B2 today.

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Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
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Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

T.F. ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Rayce D. Amsos, 26, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Mario A. Fierros, 31, Filer; fugitive warrant from Montana; no plea entered; waived counsel; fugitive hearing set for May 12; \$20,000 bond.

Isabel Sanchez-Garcia, 28, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, open container; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Landon W. Gunter, 67, Filer; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Susan Fields, 36, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell; no plea entered; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$5,000 bond.

Russell J. Johnson, 29, Filer; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; \$10,000 bond.

John W. Anderson, 37, Sandy, Oregon; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; posted bond.

Tod D. Richardson, 44, Twin Falls; domestic violence; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$10,000 bond.

Rick K. Cobb, 41, Jerome; disturbing the peace/disorderly conduct; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Brandy K. Scheffner, 30, Twin Falls; failure to appear-driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; \$2,500.

Andrew S. Maroff, 21, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Jordan D. Bridwell, Twin Falls; two counts lewd conduct with a child under 16; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$10,000 bond.

George A. Pullin, 21, Buhl; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; released on own recognizance.

Matthew R. Wheeler, 24, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$25,000 bond.

James L. Barnes Jr., 49, Twin Falls; delivery of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$10,000 bond.

Timothy J. Kellog, 20, Twin Falls; grand theft by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$10,000 bond.

David W. Kemnison, 26, Twin Falls; failure to appear-petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; \$5,000 bond.

Scott W. Carter, 34, Jerome; petit theft, possession of a controlled substance; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Michael J. Walsh, 68, Twin Falls; failure to register as a sex offender; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$2,500 bond.

Chester I. Smith, 35, Twin Falls; two counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; \$2,000 bond.

Tyrell K. Guggelmeit, 19, Twin Falls; arson in the third degree; no



plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; posted bond.

Joseph B. Orsino, 18, Twin Falls; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; released on own recognizance.

Brian C. Cochran, 20, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 13; released on own recognizance.

Ronald J. Piccolo, 48, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for May 12; released on own recognizance.

Levita A. Smith, 44, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for June 20; \$100 bond.

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The Sentinel (12) Day: 7:00-9:15 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:00 - 9:15

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RV (PG) Day: 7:15-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:15-7:30 - 9:30

Hool (PG) Day: 7:00-9:15 Sat: Sun 12:15-2:30 - 4:45-7:00 - 9:15

Mission Impossible (12)

Day: Sun 11:00-7:00 - 9:00-9:25 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:15 - 9:30

ICB Age 2 (PG) Day: 7:15-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:15 - 9:30

Johnny & Theresa

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Akeelah & Bono (PG) Day: 7:00-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:45-2:00 - 4:15-6:30 - 9:45

Stick It (12) Day: 7:00-9:15 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:00 - 9:15

Phat Girls (12) Day: 7:30-9:45 Sat: Sun 12:45-2:00 - 5:15-7:30 - 9:45

Hool (PG) Day: 7:15-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:15 - 9:30

American Haunting (12)

Day: 7:30-9:45 Sat: Sun 12:45-2:00 - 7:30-9:45

Twin 18 Cinema

The Number 23 Movie on 2 Screens

Day: 7:00-9:30 - 11:00-1:00 - 4:45 Sat: Sun 12:15-2:45 - 5:00-7:00 - 9:45

The Benchwarmers (12)

Day: 7:15-9:40 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:15-7:15 - 9:40

Silent Hill (R) Day: 9:45-11:30 Sat: Sun 12:15-2:45 - 5:00-7:00 - 9:30

United 93 (R) Day: 9:45-11:30 Sat: Sun 12:30-2:45 - 5:00-7:00 - 9:30

Mission Impossible 3 (12)

Day: 6:45-7:15 - 9:30-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:00-1:15 - 3:45-4:15 - 6:45-8:15 - 9:30-9:30

Firewall (12) Day: 9:45

Walt Disneyes The Wild (G)

Day: 7:00 Sat: Sun 12:15-2:00 - 5:15-7:30

Scary Movie 4 (R) on 2 Screens

Day: 7:15-7:40 - 9:30-9:30 Sat: Sun 12:45-12:30 - 3:00-2:45 - 4:30 - 7:15-7:40 - 9:30-9:30

John White in RV (PG) on 2 Screens

Day: 7:00-7:40 - 9:15-9:50 Sat: Sun 12:15-12:30 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:00-7:40 - 9:15-9:50

Motor Vu Drive In

Open Fri - Sat - Sun Scary Movie 4 (R) on 2 Screens

Day: 7:00-7:40 - 9:15-9:50 Sat: Sun 12:15-12:30 - 2:45 - 4:45 - 7:00-7:40 - 9:15-9:50

Benchwarmers (12) (10:15)

Utah Medicaid cuts will likely remain in place

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Jon Huntsman's plan to restore Medicaid vision and dental benefits to tens of thousands of Utah residents is running into problems among Senate leaders. Senate President John Valentine, R-Orem, said legislative leaders doubt the funding will be restored because there is no consensus for such an action and also because lawmakers don't like to open the budget in a special session. It becomes problematic to reopen it for this group and not everybody else, Valentine said. The 2006 Legislature cut the \$5 million program despite a \$1 billion surplus, Huntsman has said he will move ahead with a special session in June to restore the benefits.

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Initiative may make 'em all millionaires in Boulder City

By Kathleen Hennessey
Associated Press writer

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — No showgirls here. No neon. No blackjack or slots. People in this desert enclave, 25 miles southeast of Las Vegas, have never been interested in cashing in on its proximity to Sin City.

Until now. Some local activists think Boulder City, where gambling has been banned for all its 75 years, is sitting on a jackpot: 167 square miles of undeveloped open land in one of the nation's hottest real estate markets.

Their proposal could make millionaires of every man, woman and child in this town of about 15,000 — that is, as long as city officials are wrong when they say the plan would never stand court scrutiny.

Don't pick your bags. Incidentally, only people living in Boulder City as of March 31 would be eligible, making for a heck of an April fool's joke for anyone who arrived a day late.

Eldorado Valley, an expanse of dry-lake bed dotted by creosote bushes and flanked by red-rock mountains, is worth \$15 billion to \$50 billion, the activists estimate. That, they say, is too much dough and too much responsibility for City Council to handle.

So, if the land can't be preserved — which they insist is their first choice — why not let locals share in the profits?

"We're trying to give people a choice," said Sherman Rattner, a silver-ponytailed, Brooklyn-born gadfly who is leading the group. "If you don't stand up now, it's going to be sold out. And if that's the case let's get the money to the people and let's create something wonderful."

Rattner's Coalition to Protect the Future of Boulder City is circulating two vastly different petitions in its attempt to control the future of the valley, which at 107,000 acres is almost as big as San Jose, Calif.

One proposal would require the land to remain untouched, set aside for the preservation of the endangered desert tortoise, public recreation and possible solar power development.

The other would force the City Council to sell the property to the highest bidder. Ten percent



Boulder City, Nev., resident John Wojcyniorowicz surveys a map showing the city's conservation area in May of this year.

of the money would pay off the city debt, build a bypass highway around town and fund education. Ninety percent would be

distributed to city residents. In a region surrounding Las Vegas, where an average vacant acre sold for \$152,000 in the

third quarter of 2001 and \$700,000 in the same period in 2005, the sale could yield a check for up to \$3.2 million for every Boulder City resident of record."

It took only a week for Rattner's group to gather half the 700 signatures necessary to put the petitions on the November city ballot.

Rattner tries to persuade voters to sign both petitions, and resents the notion that his group is after a quick buck. He says they're more like jailed government bird-doggers, refugees from California, who've seen the way growth seems to spread unchecked, despite officials' assurances.

"We think of this like cutting out the middleman, the City Council," he said. He compares

the arrangement to Alaska, where citizens get a share of the state's royalties from the trans-Alaska oil pipeline.

Local officials argue that Rattner's plan will never survive a legal challenge. The residency cut-off date is arbitrary and unfair to longtime residents who may have moved recently, City Attorney Dave Olsen said. He added that petitions and charter amendments cannot interfere with administrative duties — such as selling land — that are assigned to city government by the city charter.

More fundamentally, Olsen said, the land doesn't belong to the residents of Boulder City in the first place.

"The deed that's on file in the county recorder's office says the city of Boulder City, not the peo-

Auction Calendar

Through May 19

SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1:00PM
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J/J AUCTIONS LLC
208-324-5742

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Other Surplus Items
Ad: Times-News 5-5
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MONDAY, MAY 8, 6:00PM
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SATURDAY, MAY 13, 11:00AM
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 11:00AM
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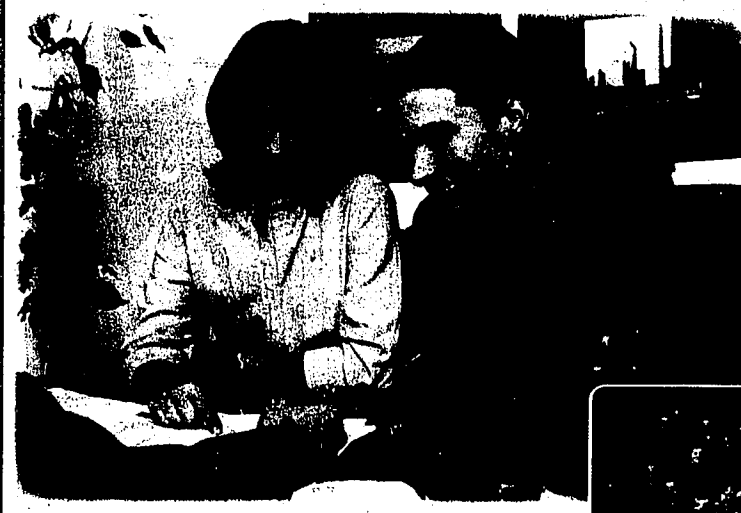
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MAGIC VALLEY

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

TWIN FALLS—Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Driving under the influence sentencing

Sean O. Carr, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$700 fine with \$300 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Heather D. Moon, 30, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, excessive alcohol; pleaded guilty; fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 120 days in jail with 110 suspended; credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Francisco Jerez, 53, Filer; one count driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 175 suspended; credit for two days served; three days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation; no alcohol; attend court alcohol school; one count open container; dismissed by prosecutor.

James R. Manning, 39, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.

Alexander E. Helzlsouer, 24, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence second offense; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 180 days in jail with 150 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; concurrent.

Bonnie A. Capps, 43, Twin Falls; driving under the influence second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 170 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation; concurrent.

Tracy D. Goodberry, 41, Twin Falls; failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; amended to failure to provide information of an accident; pleaded guilty; Alford plea; \$72.50 costs.

Bonnie Greene, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; fees waived; 365 days in jail with 335 suspended; credit for one day served; driving privileges suspended for 720 days; 24 months probation.

Sevin Kadin, 29, Twin Falls; racing on public highway; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation.

Steven L. Flew, 28, Twin Falls; petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 40 days in jail with 30 suspended; 10 days work detail; 24 months probation.

Jason M. Naumann, 32, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol.

Jacob K. Huddleston, 25, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; one month probation.

Wesley R. Maxwell, 21, Twin Falls; driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$800 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 160 suspended; 20 days house arrest; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; 24 months probation.

Carlos Paz-Heredia, 20, Kimberly; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$87.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Brian K. Hiler, 13, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges, second offense; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

David W. Fennwald, 22, Twin Falls; one count driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; fees waived; credit for jail time served; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident; amended to failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; amended to minor consumption; dismissed by prosecutor.

Elizabeth S. Hilton, 41, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine

with \$300 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$200 restitution; 120 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; no contact with victim; obtain domestic violence evaluation.

Teressa L. Aragon, 26, Twin Falls; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; fees waived; 30 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation.

Keith Boone, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; fees waived; credit for jail time already served.

James R. Manning, 39, Twin Falls; domestic battery; pleaded guilty; fees waived; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation.

Ltuan W. Burland, 61, Polson, Mont.; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; fees waived; 90 days in jail with balance suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Jacob DeGarron, 19, Buhl; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

Tony L. Vierra, 35, Eden; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation.

without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; \$87.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 80 suspended; credit for one day served; one day work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation.

Alcib J. Rowa, 19, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; with balance suspended; 12 months probation; eight hours work detail.

Esteban Escobedo, 22, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with balance suspended; 12 months probation.

Kyle D. Christensen, 22, Filer; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs.

Carrie J. Hugsdale, 20, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation.

Jeffery S. Bliekirk, 23, Wendell; one count driving under the influence; amended to obstructing justice; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; one count open container; pleaded guilty; \$57 fine.

Steven J. Drulis, 40, Twin Falls; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; fees waived;

90 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation.

Lisa L. Kubla, 34, Fingerman; one count possession of a controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine with \$500 suspended; costs waived; 180 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; 100 hours community service; one count petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; credit for jail time already served.

Brian A. Jones, 23, Twin Falls; frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee.

Eric A. Robinson, 23, Twin Falls; domestic battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$72.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 60 days in jail with balance suspended; 24 months probation.

Misdemeanor dismissals
Brent S. Tackett, 49, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.

Eric Lindsay, 34, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations.

Joel Shaub, 20, Kimberly; dismissed by prosecutor; in the interest of justice.

Cristian Hunt, 31, Kimberly; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor.

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WEST

Famous highway's fixup in jeopardy

By Becky Bohrer
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — It's been called the "most beautiful roadway in America," a breathtaking, high-altitude highway that winds through parts of Montana and Wyoming and links tiny tourist towns to Yellowstone National Park.

But the Beartooth Highway is also dangerous in places, and the estimated cost of bringing a large portion of it to modern standards, accommodating of bikers, wildlife and the wide, slowing moving RVs that frequently travel it, has soared in recent years.

It's now expected to cost far more than early projections, said Terry Haussler, a federal highway official, and state and federal officials have been left arguing over who should be responsible for maintaining it.

Yellowstone National Park has, for decades, maintained dozens of miles of road beyond its borders, but a park spokesman says the money set aside for the work in the late 1990s is running out — and that officials will likely have to cut other park projects to pay for future work.

"That's a recognition of a reality," spokesman Al Nash said.

Wyoming, faced with more pressing needs on more heavily traveled routes, won't consider adding the highway, also known as U.S. 212, to the state's system of assisting maintenance until it is rebuilt, Wyoming transportation department spokesman Bruce Burrows said.

The soonest work could begin on what now looks to be at least a 10-year project is next summer, Haussler said, but he added: "It all comes down to money."

The Beartooth Highway slowly winds 67 miles, from near the resort town of Red Lodge, Mont., to Yellowstone's northeastern entrance, just west of Cooke City, Mont. In between, it crosses snowcapped, windswept mountains; meanders near alpine lakes; and after reaching the 10,947-foot Beartooth Pass, begins a gradual descent into Wyoming.

It was the late journalist Charles Kuralt, who became famous for his pieces about the nation's back corners, who dubbed it the "most beautiful roadway in America."

There's no denying the road's beauty or significance to local communities, some of which rely heavily on the business of tourists, but in summer, Mud slides that closed a portion of the highway in Montana last year prompted visits and promises from political leaders to keep businesses operating and get the road reopened as quickly as possible.

Maintenance crews with the sometimes treacherous chore of clearing snow from the road typically have it open around Memorial Day. Heavy snow typically forces its closure half the year.

Montana transportation officials maintain the road from Red Lodge to the state line, while the National Park Service handles the rest — about 45 miles, largely in Wyoming, Nash said.

The odd arrangement has its roots in a 1931 law under which the highway was built to provide access between Yellowstone and Red Lodge.

The 1931 law excerpted in project documents allows the interior secretary to enter maintenance agreements with state or local authorities for "national park approach" roads or to "maintain them when otherwise necessary...." Maintenance agreements for this section of road have not been reached with either state, the documents and officials say, so responsibility for it has fallen to the Park Service.

Plowing and maintaining the road costs about \$300,000 a year, Nash said. The money typically came from the park's operating budget, but in recent years it has been covered under a special Forest Service fund, Nash said. The highway runs through three national forests.

That money is running out, and there's not enough left to cover this year's expected costs, he said. The park will have to find that elsewhere within its budget, though he said that will not change maintenance of the road.

He said the park has the expertise and equipment to handle the work, but that federal, state and local governments need to look for a long-term solution, including funding.

Burrows said Wyoming transportation officials considered the Beartooth Highway a low priority and would be hard pressed to give it higher priority for al-

ready stretched road funds. Telephone messages left for a spokesman for Montana's Department of Transportation were not returned.

Burrows said that if the road were reconstructed to state standards, Wyoming transportation officials would probably recommend adding the road to the state highway system. That would have to be approved by a state transportation commission, he said.

Safety concerns are a driving force behind the reconstruction effort. An environmental study done for the project says the stretch of road can no longer safely handle the kinds of vehicles now commonly found on the route, including RVs and trailer-hauling pickups.

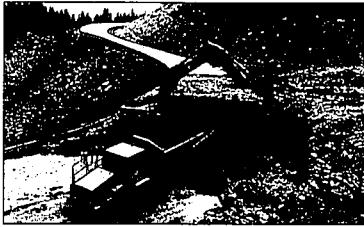
"The road needs to be wider in areas, its curves softened in others," Haussler said. Consideration also needs to be given to wildlife, and crossing areas for them, he said.

"With existing deficiencies, the highway will not adequately accommodate projected traffic, and the towns' economies will be at risk," according to the study.

Lack of dollars stalled last summer's scheduled start and dashed early hopes federal highway officials had of completing construction by 2010.

Haussler's office in the Federal Highway Administration had \$12 million for the first phase of the nearly 19-mile project — a one-mile stretch, along a high ridge, that calls for a bridge crossing for grizzlies and other wildlife. But the only two bids received were much higher, he said, and the \$12 million was diverted to help pay for parts of the highway in Montana that were wiped out last spring by mud slides.

For reconstruction to begin, at least \$5 million is needed — in addition to the \$12 million Haussler's office expects to be reimbursed, he said. Higher prices for fuel and construction materials already have helped push the total cost of the project to about \$115 million, more than double original estimate.



Heavy equipment clears mudslide-damaged areas on the Beartooth Highway in June 2005.

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Community Leader

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MAGIC VALLEY

Fairfield

Continued from B1
grades for consideration of development, but there is not any power to support that or any other development," said Hanks.

According to Olmstead, Fairfield is not in danger of running out of power.
"We aren't like other companies, we aren't going to go in and upgrade a bunch of stuff and spend a lot of money and then hope the growth follows," said Olmstead.

But talking along with many other Camas County residents, believe that growth is coming.
"This has created a bad situation because things are finally moving," said Hanks. "This has become a real stumbling block."

And fixing that stumble comes with a hefty price tag.
Fairfield resident George Martin says the upgrade would cost \$100,000 a mile. With 13 miles from the substation into Fairfield, the math is anything but fuzzy.

"It's so frustrating because Idaho Power has a virtual monopoly on the power here," Martin said. "In Washington the power company is a nonprofit organization. But these guys here are for-profit, and they don't even pretend that profit into infrastructure."

As a developer, Martin said he had addressed Idaho Power about what it would cost him to develop a piece of his own property.

Martin said he was told he would have to pay for the total cost of the upgrade to the lines.

Race

Continued from B1

large dairies also should be considered carefully because those operations are highly consumptive.

"I think the prior appropriation rights should be maintained," Conder said.

The two candidates also agree when it comes to the two-year moratorium on building or permitting coal-fired power plants in the state. The two, however, differ on where they see coal in Idaho's future.

Conder says coal plants should be a last resort. Patrick, on the other hand, says the interim committee shouldn't attempt to act as a source of power generation in the state as long as the plant is properly sited.

The distinction between the two lines can be drawn when the topic of taxes arises. Patrick supports removing the local property tax element of funding public schools but believes that schools can still retain local control.

"I think the sales tax is a little more fair of a tax," Patrick said.

Conder opposes removing the school maintenance and operations portion of property tax. However, he says the state needs to provide property tax relief — especially for the elderly population — and would consider raising the sales tax to provide some relief.

"No one likes to see a sales tax increase, but I'm open to any reasonable course of action to keep the scales balanced," Conder said.

Wendell

Continued from B1

years and the acting chief for seven, things are a bit different than when he left.

"So much has changed since leaving, I feel like the rookie," he said. "There are new officers, vehicles, a new mayor and a computer program. I don't know yet. It is going to take some time to learn my way around again."

Fisher said that his wife, Stacey, and daughter Jazmin, 3, are happy he is home.
"When I was gone I told her I was at work and she was OK with that," he said. "Now when I say I am going to work, she thinks I won't be back for a while, but it will get better."

Thursday's council meeting was the first one Fisher had attended since returning and everyone was happy he was safely home.

"It's good to be back on the job," he said.

City Council President Irene Roushewell reiterated everyone's feelings. "It's good to see you here," she said.

Blair Koch covers the Wendell City Council. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

grades Idaho Power would own the lines.

Not a fair trade, said Martin. So he and other county residents had a meeting with Idaho Power's Olmstead.

"Olmstead said he would look into some community block grants and other ways of helping us pay for the upgrades, but he never actually acknowledged that this was a serious problem," said Martin. "Idaho Power has a chokehold on us."

Wilson, the P & Z administrator, agreed with Martin, comparing Idaho Power to a drug dealer.

"We are all electric junkies and these guys are our dealers," said Wilson.

"They want the state or the community or the developers to pay for the upgrades, and then they will own the lines, allowing them to make money," Martin said, "while developers have to pass that expense on to potential buyers — quickly turning Camas County into a place no one can afford to live in."

Hanks, Fairfield's mayor, said the power problem is stifling growth.

"In the city, 118 homes are basically ready to build, but who is going to cough up that much money for the power upgrades?" asked Hanks.

Hanks' math puts the entire upgrade at about \$1.5 million; which, when divided by 118 home equals more than \$12,000 added to the cost of every lot.

And, Hanks noted, that's only getting into Fairfield. The power for the actual subdivision

would cost \$4,000 per house.

"Those kind of numbers would take lots that were once \$25,000 and turn them into \$50,000 lots," said Hanks. "Who can afford to pay that for a lot?"

Idaho Power's Olmstead said that under the rules, regulations, and tariffs of the Public Utilities Commission, Idaho Power will not be paying for the upgrades.

"Our job is to protect our current ratepayers, and we are not going to do an upgrade and then pass that spending onto

them," said Olmstead.

But Hanks believes it's his job to help Fairfield expand and cultivate economic opportunities. Without new business, that task will be difficult — if not impossible — to accomplish.

"We desperately needed those five or 10 jobs that Wood River Vanner would have provided," said Hanks.

Janey Colter lives in Carey and can be reached at 923-4324 or by e-mail at colterj@sky-lan.net.



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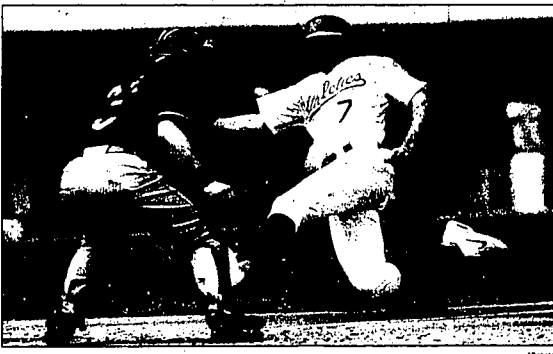
Payton, As down D-rays

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jay Payton scored the winning run when Jason Kendall's grounder went between Tampa Bay third baseman Aubrey Huff's legs with two outs in the ninth.

Not on a roll earlier, Payton stayed on second following a wild 6-4-5-6-4 double play in which Dan Johnson scored out at second right before Payton returned to the base after taking off on Marco Scutaro's ground ball. Scutaro was headed for second, too, and became the second runner to be arrived at second at the same time.

Chad Orvella (1-3) got the loss, Joe Kennedy (2-0) threw a scoreless inning to get the win for Oakland.

Pinch-hitter Greg Norton and Russell Branyan homered for the Devil Rays, who lost for the fifth time in six games.



Oakland Athletics shortstop Bobby Crosby, right, scores past Tampa Bay Devil Rays catcher Josh Paul on the fourth inning of Saturday's game in Oakland, Calif. Crosby scored from third on a sacrifice fly by Jay Payton.

Angels 3, Blue Jays 0

TORONTO — Kelvin Escobar and two relievers combined on a four-hitter and Tim Lincecum homered to lead the Los Angeles Angels to a 3-0 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays on Saturday.

Lincecum went 2-for-3 with an intentional walk in his first start in right field since July 25, 2004. He missed all of last season because of shoulder and knee injuries.

Salmon homered off Ted Lilly (3-2) in the fourth to give Los Angeles a 1-0 lead.

He entered the game in a 3-for-24 slump. The Angels had lost seven of their last eight because of a struggling offense.

Escobar (4-2) dominated his former team, allowing just three hits and striking out six and walking two in 6 2/3 innings. He left after Shea Hillenbrand lined a ball off his right leg for a hit in the seventh. Escobar said he doesn't think it will be a problem in his next start.

Scott Shields followed with 1-3 perfect innings and Francisco Rodriguez pitched the ninth for his ninth save in 10 chances.

Toronto was shut out for the first time this season.

Wily Mo Pena homered but took the loss, allowing two runs and five hits in seven innings.

Red Sox 9, Orioles 3

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez homered, and he walked twice in Boston's five-run second inning on Saturday night, staking Tim Lincecum to a big early lead and helping the Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles 9-3.

Wakefield (2-4) had lost three consecutive decisions, but his teammates eliminated the suspense early on and sent Ramirez to his fourth straight loss — a 11th in 14 games. The knuckleballer allowed three runs, seven hits, two walks, a wild pitch, a hit batter and struck out three as the Red Sox beat the Orioles for the 10th straight time.

Erik Bedard (4-2) retired the Red Sox in order in the first inning, fell apart in the second and faced three batters without getting any out in the third. He gave up six runs — five earned — on seven hits and three walks, striking out two.

Bedard, who threw 50 pitches in the second inning alone, has lost two decisions in a row after starting the season 4-0.

Ramirez and Mike Lowell walked to start the second. Wily

Mo Pena and Trot Nixon singled and, one out later, Alex Gonzalez hit a two-run single. Kevin Youkilis singled in a run and another scored on Mark Loretta's fielder's choice.

Gonzalez scored to make it 5-0 when Ramon Hernandez couldn't handle strike three on David Ortiz, a potential inning-ender. Ramirez walked for the second time in the inning before Lowell popped out to first base for the third out.

Al. Pierzynski had three hits and two RBIs as the White Sox won for the seventh time in nine games.

Royals starter Rancey Hernandez (1-2) allowed six runs on nine hits in 4-2/3 innings.

White Sox 9, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Javier Vazquez took a perfect game into the sixth inning and Tadahito Iguchi had four hits and scored three runs to lead Chicago over Kansas City.

Vazquez (4-1) kept the Royals off balance, lunging at sharp curves, to win his fourth straight start. He allowed two runs on four hits, struck out six — all in the first five innings — and did not walk a batter.

Jim Thome homered in his third straight game, connecting for a three-run shot in the fifth that made it 6-0. Slumping Brian Anderson homered leading off the third inning and hit two hits in his first start since Tuesday.

Twins 7, Tigers 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Luis Castillo slumped a single past a drawn-in Detroit infield, capping a two-run rally that lifted Minnesota.

Todd Jones (0-1) blew his first save in seven chances, with a one-out walk followed by an RBI triple by Shannon Stewart that tied the game. Then came Castillo's hit, giving the Twins their first win over the Tigers in five tries.

Magglio Ordonez homered for the second straight night, and Curtis Granderson hit a two-run drive for Detroit, which outscored Minnesota 42-7 while hitting 10 homers and winning their first four meetings.

Tori Hunter went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for the Twins, who hit into three double plays and are now 1-10 against the AL Central. Juan Rincon (2-0) picked up the victory in relief.

Another setback in Marlins' ballpark bid

MIAMI (AP) — The Florida Marlins began trying to rebound Saturday after their toughest defeat of the season.

For the fifth time in six years, the franchise struck out with the Florida Legislature, which denied the Marlins a \$60 million subsidy for a new ballpark in Hialeah.

The team plans to keep pursuing the Hialeah site, a landfill in northwest Miami-Dade County near the Florida Turnpike. But officials must bridge a \$100 million funding gap for a \$430 million ballpark with a retractable roof.

"The Marlins will continue to work on getting a deal done that makes sense to everyone," team president David Samson said. "The commitment local officials have to keep the Marlins hasn't changed because of the setback in Tallahassee."

The team has offered \$212 million toward the project, and the county has said it can provide \$110 million to \$120 million. The land a few miles from the Marlins' current home is owned by Armando Codina, a Miami developer and one-time business partner of Gov. Jeb Bush.

With financing unresolved, the Marlins likely will continue to investigate relocation options. Owner Jeffrey Loria has talked with San Antonio officials about moving the team there, but the county council is in recent weeks.

Loria has said he'd prefer to remain in Miami, and San Antonio officials last month imposed a May 15 deadline for the Marlins to commit to relocating. Because the Miami area has a much larger population than San Antonio and is a bigger TV market, it's uncertain whether Major League Baseball officials would permit the move.

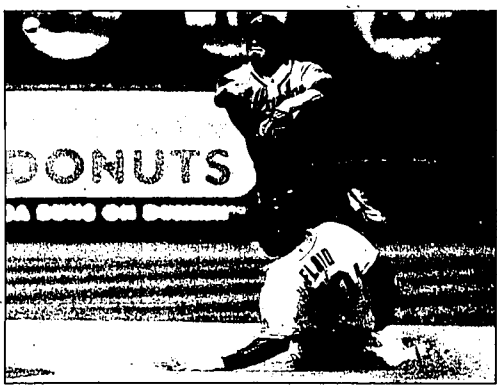
The Marlins had no expectation of receiving a state subsidy this year until Wednesday, when a plan emerged in the waiting stages of the legislative session. But the subsidy bill died in the Florida House when the clock struck midnight early Saturday, automatically ending the session, shortly after the Senate approved the measure.

For the Marlins, the latest setback was especially galling because the Senate had presented passage in the past and approval was expected if the House had voted. It's the closest the Marlins have come yet to getting a subsidy from the state.

"We are disappointed," Samson said. "But we're thankful for the work of the many individuals who helped things get as far as they did."

Mets top Braves in New York, 6-5

NEW YORK (AP) — Jose Reyes and Kaz Matsui each had an in-scoring hit in another seventh-inning comeback and the New York Mets beat Atlanta 6-5 Saturday, putting the Braves nine games out in the NL East for the first time since Aug. 11, 1993.



Atlanta Braves second baseman Marcus Giles, top, throws to first base for the double play after forcing out the New York Mets' Cliff Floyd during the fourth inning of Saturday's game at New York's Shea Stadium.

It was the fourth straight win for the Mets and fourth straight loss for the Braves, winners of 14 consecutive division titles.

The Mets, who wiped out a four-run Atlanta lead for the second straight day, was aided intentionally and then went to David Wright and Cliff Floyd forced in another run.

Latosh's fifth home run of the season gave Atlanta the lead in the top of the seventh. He connected against reliever Bartolome Fortunato (1-0), who was recalled from the minors earlier in the day.

Jorge Julio gave up a one-out RBI single to pinch-hitter Matt Diaz in the ninth before retiring the last two hitters for his first save.

Jeff Francoeur also hit fifth homer of the season for the Braves.

Wills (1-3) lasted only 4 2/3 innings while giving up seven runs and a career-high 12 hits.

Matsui followed with a two-run double into right field. Carlos Beltran, who homered for the second straight day, was singled intentionally and then went to David Wright and Cliff Floyd forced in another run.

Latosh's fifth home run of the season gave Atlanta the lead in the top of the seventh. He connected against reliever Bartolome Fortunato (1-0), who was recalled from the minors earlier in the day.

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Jeff Francoeur also hit fifth homer of the season for the Braves.

Cardinals 7, Marlins 6

MIAMI — Mark Mulder pitched six innings for his 100th career game and the Cardinals finished with 14 hits against Donnell Willis and three relievers.

St. Louis nearly blew a 7-0 lead. Florida scored three runs in the fifth inning, then added three in the eighth on Josh Willingham's seventh home run and a two-run single by Hanley Ramirez.

Jason Berthelhausen struck out Dan Uggla with two on to end the inning, then worked the ninth for his eighth save in 10 chances.

Mulder (3-1) allowed three runs, drove in a run with a double and improved his career record to 100-51.

Rockies 5, Astros 0

DENVER — Jason Jennings pitched a seven-hitter for his second career shutout, leading Colorado over Houston.

Jennings (2-2) struck out a season-high nine, walked one and retired 12 in a row during one stretch. He was 0-2 in his previous four starts and last won April 9 at San Diego.

Choo Freeman and Todd Helton each drove in a run and finished with two hits. Matt Holliday hit his seventh home run.

Wandy Rodriguez (4-1) worked six innings, allowing a season-high five runs and seven hits.

Phillies 4, Giants 1

PHILADELPHIA — Chase Utley homered again and drove in two runs to help the Phillies win their seventh straight game.

Giants slugger Barry Bonds blooped a wind-blown single into left field and finished 1-for-3 with a hit. He remains stuck at 712 homers, two behind Babe Ruth for second place on baseball's career list.

The Giants have dropped six of seven.

Ryan Madson (3-1) gave up one run, eight hits — seven singles — and four walks in six innings for Philadelphia. Tom Gordon got three outs for his 10th save in 10 chances.

Utley hit a solo shot off starter Jamey Wright (2-3) in the first inning, his third homer in two hits. Wright allowed three

Major League Baseball

All Times EDT

	AMERICAN LEAGUE		East Division		Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	Pct	GB			
Boston	19	12	.610	-	5-5	W3	10-6
New York	16	11	.593	2-7/3	W3	9-3	7-8
Toronto	15	14	.517	2-5	4-6	L-1	9-7
Tampa Bay	14	16	.469	5-2/7	L-4	6-2	5-8
	12	19	.387	6-5	L-1	6-8	6-11

	NATIONAL LEAGUE		East Division		Home	Away	Intr
	W	L	Pct	GB			
Chicago	21	9	.700	7-3	W1	12-4	9-5
Detroit	18	12	.600	1-5	W3	14	9-5
Cleveland	16	14	.533	2-6	W1	8-6	8-8
Minnesota	12	18	.400	9	2-4	W-1	8-6
Kansas City	7	21	.250	13	2-7	L-1	5-4

	West Division		Home	Away	Intr		
	W	L					
Texas	17	13	.567	-	2-3	L1	8-8
Oakland	16	14	.533	1	7-3	W-1	7-9
Los Angeles	14	17	.452	3-5	2-7	L-4	6-8
Seattle	12	19	.387	5-5	4-6	L-4	6-11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East Division		Home	Away	Intr		
	W	L					
New York	21	9	.700	-	2-3	W4	12-5
Philadelphia	16	14	.533	1	7-3	W-1	9-10
Atlanta	12	18	.400	5	2-7	L-4	6-8
Washington	10	20	.333	11	3-7	W-1	2-9
Florida	8	22	.263	12	2-3	L-2	2-11

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	West Division		Home	Away	Intr	
	W	L				
Cincinnati	20	10	.667	7-3	L-1	10-4
Houston	19	11	.633	1	2-5	L-2
St. Louis	19	12	.613	1-5	2-5	W-2
San Diego	14	17	.452	3	2-4	W-1
Chicago	14	17	.452	3	2-4	W-1
Pittsburgh	8	23	.258	12-5	3-7	L-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East Division		Home	Away	Intr	
	W	L				
Colorado	19	13	.591	6-7	W-2	8-8
Arizona	17	13	.567	5	2-3	W-6
San Diego	14	15	.483	3	6-4	W-6
San Francisco	16	16	.500	2	7-7	W-1
Los Angeles	13	17	.433	4-5	3-7	W-1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games	
Boston 6, Baltimore 3	Toronto 13, L.A. Angels 3
N.Y. Yankees 8, Texas 7	Detroit 9, Minnesota 6
Kansas City 5, Chicago White Sox 4	Cleveland 9, Seattle 4
Tampa Bay 3, Oakland 1	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Games	
L.A. Angels 3, Toronto 0	Oakland 3, Tampa Bay 2
Boston 9, Baltimore 3	Chicago White Sox, Kansas City 2
Minnesota 7, Detroit 6	N.Y. Yankees at Texas, late
Cleveland at Seattle, late	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games	
L.A. Angels (Lackey 2) at Toronto (Janssen 0-2), 11:07 a.m.	
Baltimore (Benson 4-2) at Boston (Orlando 0-1), 12:05 p.m.	
N.Y. Yankees (Wang 1-1) at Washington (Covarr 1-1), 12:05 p.m.	
Kansas City (Freeman 0-2) at Chicago White Sox (Bullitt 3-2), 12:05 p.m.	
Detroit (Marsh 4-1) at Minnesota (Santana 2-3), 12:10 p.m.	
Cleveland (Sabania 1-0) at Seattle (Washington 2-4), 2:05 p.m.	
Tampa Bay (Henrickson 1-2) at Oakland (Haley 1-0), 2:05 p.m.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games	
Minnesota at Texas, 5:05 p.m.	L.A. Angels at Toronto, 5:07 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 6:10 p.m.	Tampa Bay at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games	
Washington 6, Pittsburgh 0	Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 3
N.Y. Mets 8, Atlanta 1, 11 Innings	St. Louis 7, Florida 2
San Diego 5, Houston 2	Arizona 7, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 1, Chicago Cubs 0, 11 Innings	L.A. Dodgers 4, Milwaukee 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games	
N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 5	St. Louis 7, Florida 8
Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1	Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
Pittsburgh at Washington, late	Colorado 5, Dodgers 2
Chicago Cubs at San Diego, late	Milwaukee 0, L.A. Dodgers, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games	
St. Louis (Perezon 3-0) at Florida (Katon 1-1), 11:05 a.m.	
Pittsburgh (Duke 2-2) at Washington (Covarr 1-1), 11:05 a.m.	
Atlanta (Smutz 1-2) at N.Y. Mets (Lina 0-4), 11:10 a.m.	
Houston (Nieve 4-1) at Colorado (Coker 2-3), 1:05 p.m.	
Chicago Cubs (Wang 1-1) at San Diego (Williams 2-1), 2:05 p.m.	
Milwaukee (Sheets 1-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Selig 1-0), 2:40 p.m.	
Cincinnati (Williams 1-2) at Arizona (Hernandez 2-3), 2:40 p.m.	
San Francisco (Morris 2-2) at Philadelphia (Lieber 1-4), 6:05 p.m.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games	
Colorado at St. Louis, 6:10 p.m.	Chicago Cubs at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Houston at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.	

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Kerr, field trails Stanford

For Wie, After the cut comes the rain



Cristie Kerr drives on the 16th hole at the Franklin American Championship LPGA golf tournament in Franklin, Tenn., on Saturday. Kerr shot a 6-under-par 66 for the day and has a three-day total of 34-under-par 202.

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — It's been so long since Angela Stanford won on the LPGA Tour that she's nearly forgotten how she did it.

"People say when you've won it seems like it should be easier when you're in that position," Stanford said. "But it's been three years since I won. I'm a big believer in you have to learn how to win. I feel like I might be learning all over again almost."

Stanford, a wire-to-wire winner in the 2003 Shopatite LPGA Classic for her lone tour title, had her putter working Saturday, shooting a 6-under 66 to build a four-shot lead in the seventh round of the Franklin American-Mortgage Championship.

A stroke ahead entering play Saturday on the Vanderbilt Legends Club's Ironhorse Course, Stanford had 27 putts in a seven-birdie, one-bogey round that featured five straight

birdies to put her at 18-under 198.

Cristie Kerr (66) and Sophie Gustafson (69) were tied at 202. Pat Hurst (65), who won on this course in 2000, was tied at 203 with Patricia Meunier-Lebeuc (70) and Jiyeon Lee (67). Lorena Ochoa (67) and Karrie Webb (70) were at 205.

She's known to play well from start to end," Hurst said of Stanford.

Kerr, a six-time winner who has five top 10s and tied for second at Orlando two weeks ago, fixed her stance after working with her coach.

She said being a couple shots back wasn't bad.

"It's not easy playing with the lead. I'm going to sleep well tonight and come out and, you know, if I'm firing on all cylinders, I'll be firing at the pin," Kerr said.

Stanford started a little shaky with six straight pars protecting

a one-stroke lead. She got herself going by blasting out of a greenside bunker on the par-5, 470-yard seventh, then sank the 6-foot birdie putt to give herself a two-stroke edge.

She birdied the next four holes, including a 20-footer on No. 9 — the same hole and nearly the same distance from which she three-putted for bogey Friday.

Her birdie string ended with a 9-foot putt that jumped over a little bump and rolled around the lip before falling in on the par-4 11th, prompting a soft "Wow" because she thought she had hit the ball too hard and too right.

"It was one of those moments where you think, 'Wow, this might be my week,'" Stanford said.

Stanford didn't credit herself with having found rhythm with her putter. Instead, she said she faced straighter putts.

"At least I can think of three off the top of my head today. So when you get a straight putt, you just kind of take it back and swing it through. So I felt like the degree of difficulty with our putts wasn't very high today," she said.

Stanford gave back a stroke on the par-4 13th and got it back on the par-4 15th. She concluded with a short birdie putt on the par-5 18th.

Going into Sunday with rain in the forecast, Stanford said she is very confident but plans to protect her lead by playing smart.

"It's going to be one of those days where I want people to catch me. I don't want to do anything that's going to force me to back up," she said. "I'm going to make as many pars as I can, and if I can throw in a few birdies I'm going to be happy with that."

INCHON, South Korea (AP) — Michelle Wie's first chance to play a post-cut round in a men's tournament got washed out Saturday.

Heavy rain and strong winds forced the cancellation of the third round of the SK Telecom Open, where the 16-year-old American is six strokes off the lead after making the cut in a men's tournament for the first time Friday. The Aslan Tour event will be shortened from 72 holes to 54.

"I'll try to play another good solid round. Well, by handiest like I've been doing," Wie said Saturday. "If I play well, that's great. If I don't win, that's OK. See what happens."

Wie was at the tee when the rain hit. After a delay of almost three hours, the course was declared unplayable.

The SK Telecom Open is the eighth men's professional event for Wie. She has played in four PGA Tour events and has competed on the Japan, Nationwide and Canadian tours, missing the 36-hole cut in all seven tournaments. No woman has made the cut on the PGA Tour since Babe Zaharias at the 1945 Tucson Open.

The Hawaiian-born teenager became the second woman to make the cut at a men's tournament in South Korea. LPGA Tour member Pak tied for 10th in the lower-tier KPGA Tour SBS Pro Golf Championship in 2003.

Annika Sorenstam, the world's top female player, became the first woman in 56 years to compete on the PGA Tour when she missed the cut at the Colonial in 2003, shooting rounds of 1 and 74. She has played in men's Skins Games the last two years.

Wie's parents were born in South Korea, and her visit has generated intense media coverage, along with large crowds.

She shot a 3-under 69 in the second round Friday to make the cut by five strokes. When she played the 14th hole, a toddler in a flowery dress shouted encouragement for "on-ni (big sister)" as Wie strode by.

Galleries of at least 1,000 gathered around each hole she played. Police controlled traffic closing an expressway that passes along the Sky 72 Golf Club course.

Wie improved on her opening 70 with a nearly flawless round Friday, making four birdies and one bogey — on the 16th hole. With one round left, she was six strokes behind leaders In Seel of Malaysia (68) and Prati Mesawat of Thailand (69).

"The fact that I played better in the second round than the first day is a good achievement and the first woman in 56 years played solid and I am set to do that again."

McNulty surges ahead in Regions

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Mark McNulty said he was "delighted" by his second-round lead at the Regions Charity Classic, but it was a little hard to tell.

Despite a one-stroke lead Saturday, he was stewing a bit over a shot into the water on No. 17 that cost him a bogey and shrunk his advantage over Dick Mast and Brad Bryant.

"I'm still a little angry at myself for finishing a little, but that's golf," McNulty said.

He made up for it on the par-4 final hole when he drained a 7-foot putt to preserve par — set his lead to a complete second straight 67 round and move to 10-under 134.

That last putt could prove important with thunderstorms forecast for Sunday's final round and the potential for a rainout at Ross Bridge, part of the Robert Trent Jones Golf Trail.

"I was happy to make a 4 and get back the lead," McNulty said. "Who knows what tomorrow brings?"

McNulty hasn't finished higher than 10th in eight events this season, but is hardly the biggest underdog still fighting for first place.

That distinction belongs to Mast, who had a 66 and is trying to become the first Monday qualifier to win since Pete Oakes in the 2004 Senior British Open. He would earn a coveted exemption with a victory, and was embracing that pressure.

"I've thought about it the whole time," Mast said. "I was looking for a big injury in 2003 and 2004. Everybody's

different, but I need to push myself. I play better when I set goals and push myself.

McNulty, Tom McKnight, Keith Fergie and Scott Simpson were tied for the lead after the opening round. While the others faltered, McNulty matched his opening round performance in the second round, but over the final eight holes.

Bryant finished his second straight bogey-free round for a 67. He hit a 7-iron to win 3 of the par-4 hole No. 2 for birdie.

"It was probably my best shot of the week," Bryant said.

David Edwards (65) won two strokes off the lead at 136, while Loren Roberts, a three-time winner this season, was among a group of four players at 137. Roberts was tied with Des Snyth, Simpson and Tom McKnight.

Edwards, a four-time PGA Tour winner in his second senior event, recorded his first on two of the three holes he had bogeyed a day earlier on the back nine.

His brother, Danny, was two strokes behind him with a 67. They could become the first brothers to finish in the top 10 since Lanny and Bobby Wadkins were tied for seventh at the 2002 Skeel Classic. They shared practice rounds and dinner seems to be paying off for both.

"It's been 10 years since Danny and I have been together on the same tour," David Edwards said.

Furyk gives himself another chance

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Stung by a playoff loss at Quail Hollow a year ago and frustrated by two close calls this year, Jim Furyk gave himself another shot at winning Saturday by taking advantage of a rain-softened course for a 4-under 68 and a one-shot lead in the Wachovia Championship.

Furyk, the only player to shoot in the 60s each day this week, got the separation he needed with an approach that landed softly and rolled within 2 feet on the 16th hole, then finished with solid pars to reach 11-under 205.

Retief Goosen made seven birdies on the back nine and was thrilled to escape with a bogey on the 18th hole after driving into the creek that meanders down the left side of the fairway. That gave him a 65 and left him one shot behind, along with fellow South African Trevor Immelman, who birdied the 18th for a 66.

Bo Van Pelt had a three-shot lead going into the third round, but he opened with a bogey and followed with eight straight pars, eventually settling for a 73 that allowed several players into the mix.

The final group sure supports the notion that Quail Hollow is good enough to host a U.S. Open on short notice. Furyk (2003) and Goosen (2001, 2004) have won three of the last five U.S. Open titles.

Furyk's memory is centered on this tournament.

A year ago, he batted down the back nine to close with a 66 and get into a three-man playoff. After Sergio Garcia was quickly eliminated, Furyk twice had good birdie chances to win, then hit into the creek on the 18th as Vijay Singh won with a par.

Furyk's last tournament was at Hilton Head, where he lost a two-shot lead on the back nine to Aaron Baddeley.

Winning at Quail Hollow won't be easy on two fronts. There were nine players within five shots of the lead, and starting times Sunday have been moved up by five hours to cope with a forecast of rain that could further soften — and lengthen — the course.

Furyk has all about position, no one helped himself quite like Goosen.

He was seven shots behind going into the third round and spinning his wheels over the front nine until one shot turned everything. Goosen came up 10 yards short on an 8-iron on No. 11, then chipped in for birdie.

"That really got me going," Goosen said. "From the 1st hole to the 11th, I was 30-footer on the 12th, then started hitting everything close. On the 217-yard 17th with a peninsula green, Goosen hit a high 6-iron that landed softly some 20 feet short of the flag, caught a ridge and stopped 6 feet away from his seventh birdie of the



Jim Furyk watches his tee shot on the fifth hole during the third round of the Wachovia Championship at Quail Hollow Club in Charlotte, N.C., Saturday May 6.

back nine.

That, more than any other shot, showed what Friday afternoon rains had done to Quail Hollow.

"Yesterday... that would have been over the green," Goosen said.

His shot at a course record evaporated with a tee shot he pulled into the water, however, and it required soft hands out of the bunker to blast out to a foot to save bogey.

Shaun Michael, unless since his PGA Championship victory at Oak Hill in 2003, had a 68 and was alone in fifth.

Adam Scott also had a chance to make a big move, holing out from 109 yards on the 11th for an eagle to get to 8 under on the day. But after saving par on the 13th, Scott never made another birdie and had to settle for a 66 that left him in at 7-under 209 with Lucas Glover, who had a 67.

Still, Scott had few complaints.

"It's just what I needed to get myself in the mix," said Scott, who started the day nine shots behind. "I dropped a couple coming in, but I had my moments of brilliance out there, and it felt good to get it going again."

Yesterday's defending champion, bogeyed two of his last three holes for a 71 but was still alive at 210, along with Shigeo Maruyama (67) and Steve Lowery (69).

Masters champion Phil Mickelson continued to look sluggish in his round of 73, leaving him at even-par 216 for the tournament.

"I'm just playing poorly, and I think I might just need a little break and try to get refreshed before the U.S. Open," said Mickelson, who is scheduled to play his third straight tournament next week at the Byron Nelson Championship.

Payne takes over at Augusta

ATLANTA (AP) — Billy Payne is taking on another leading role. This time, it's with Augusta National Golf Club instead of the Olympics.

The guiding force behind the 1995 Atlanta Games was announced Friday to succeed Heath Johnson, who is stepping down as chairman of the club and that famous tournament it holds every April — the Masters.

Johnson's departure ends a tumultuous eight-year reign in which he defiantly rejected the idea of female members, ordered two major overhauls of the venerable course and greased the departure of ex-champions who had traditionally been allowed to play the Masters as long as they wanted.

Enter the 58-year-old Payne, who is best known for improbably bringing the Centennial Olympic Games to Atlanta. "I'm just going to leave the championship in very capable hands," the 75-year-old Johnson said in a statement. He will formally resign on Tuesday, 2006, as chairman emeritus, as is the custom in the tradition-rich club.

Payne, who joined Augusta National only nine years ago, will become the sixth chairman in the club's 73-year history and takes on a role that will have great influence — both inside and outside the gates.

Johnson has run Augusta National since 1998, defiantly turning back demands that women be allowed to join the men's-only club while ordering the course lengthened twice, by a total of 660 yards, to deal with rapidly improving equipment and longer-hitting players.

The Masters was played last year on a 7,445-yard layout — the second-longest in the championship history. Johnson shrugged off subtle criticism from Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, club members who wear 10 green jackets between them.

When it came to the club's membership, however, Johnson was defiant. He refused the idea of a par 3 organization was well within its right to deny female members, going so far as to say it would not be forced to accept women's membership when women's activist Martha Bard demanded a change in 2002.

YOURSPO RTS

Sunday
May 7, 2006

YOURSCORES AND STATS



Front row, Cris Brody, Rolando Martínez, Vadlan Douglis, Colton Homer; back row, Fred Studer, Chantell Okelberry and Mat Braden.



Chantell Okelberry



Matt Braden and Colton Homer

Spuds compete at Tamarack Resort

CASCADE — The East Minico and Minico Spuds competed in the Winter games held at new Tamarack Ski Resort in Cascade in March.

East Minico Spud Cris Brody took home the bronze in 50- and 100-meter snowshoe. Colton Homer and Rolando Martínez both took home gold in the 50 and silver in the 100. Vadlan Douglis took home his first snowshoeing gold in the 100-meter snowshoe and also took home a bronze in the 50-

meter snowshoe. The East Minico Spuds beat out the Minico Spuds in the relay placing third with Minico placing fourth.

The Minco Spuds, under the direction of Christina Studer, also made an excellent showing. Chantell Okelberry took home a gold in the 50-meter snowshoe and a silver in the 100 meters. Fred Studer took home a silver in the 50-meter snowshoe and placed fourth in the 100-meter snowshoe. Lacie

Beltia place fourth in the 50 meters and took home a bronze in the 100-meter snowshoe. Taking home third place in both races was athlete Mat Braden.

The athletes would like to thank everyone in the community for their support in the games, practices and fund raising activities. A special thanks goes to Tamarack Ski Resort for donating the use of their facilities for the games this year. It is a beautiful resort in a lovely area of Idaho.

Clear Lake ladies announce winners

Times-News

BURLEY — Ruth Crawford took first gross with a 95 and had the fewest putts (29) when the Clear Lake Ladies played on May 5. Karma Koch took first net with a 71. Gobbles were made by Betty Lou Wilson. Tamara Yost and Koch.

On April 27, Oleta Roberts led with a gross of 86, followed by Dustie VanWinkle with a 91. First net went to Caroline Erickson with a 67, second was Ruth Crawford with 68 and tied

YourSports In brief

for third were Marilyn Butler and Betty Lou Wilson with 69.

Fewest putts went to Wilson, Edie Whitley, Crawford and Erickson. Gobbles were made by Chris Oleson, Yost, Raquel Sullivan and Gale VanDeShute.

Burley ladies receive lesson

BURLEY — Golf pro Mike

Williams presented a lesson on etiquette of putting and hitting the ball off different slopes for the Burley Ladies Golf Association in Burley on May 5.

Game of the day was T & Fs. Winners in first flight were Debi Hondo in first, Roberta Merrill in second and Judy Cutler in third.

Second flight was won by Jeanne Pates, followed by Carla Haag and Louise Moffett and Jane Becker tied for third.

BOWLING

Here are the scores reported from the area bowling centers for the current week.

MAGIC BOWL - TWIN FALLS

LADIES SERIES: Dawn Owen 518, David Charters 514, David Dargatz 490, Steve Warner 488.
MENS SERIES: David Charters 198, Brian Owen 187, David Dargatz 180, Steve Warner 178.
MENS SERIES: Steve Hart 255, Ted Cooper 241, Mike Westlake 234, Gerald Lee 225.
LADIES SERIES: Karija a Smith 547, Lisa Dickinson 528, Cindy Courtemeyer 524, Tracya 518.
LADIES SERIES: Cindy Courtemeyer 297, Barbara Lewis 293, Alice Westlake 297, Melody Hales 198.
BOWLINGDROME - TWIN FALLS
MENS EARLY MAKEUP
MENS SERIES: Cory Moore 675, Craig Brock 587, Hank Walsh 587, Doug Stroupe 587.
LADIES SERIES: Cory Moore 298, Craig Brock 297, Hank Walsh 298, Doug Stroupe 298.
LADIES SERIES: Cary (Ladies) 597, Frances Hanger 521, Son Preese 488, Karan Moore 482.
LADIES SERIES: Cary (Ladies) 276, Frances Hanger 272, Son Preese 188, Sara Wood 187.
MENS DUBLS
SERIES: Marvyn Hyslopman 412, Lorge

BOWLING

Kingston 818
MENS SERIES: Steve Hart 255, Ted Cooper 241, Mike Westlake 234, Gerald Lee 225.
LADIES SERIES: Karija a Smith 547, Lisa Dickinson 528, Cindy Courtemeyer 524, Tracya 518.
LADIES SERIES: Cindy Courtemeyer 297, Barbara Lewis 293, Alice Westlake 297, Melody Hales 198.
BOWLINGDROME - TWIN FALLS
MENS EARLY MAKEUP
MENS SERIES: Cory Moore 675, Craig Brock 587, Hank Walsh 587, Doug Stroupe 587.
LADIES SERIES: Cory Moore 298, Craig Brock 297, Hank Walsh 298, Doug Stroupe 298.
LADIES SERIES: Cary (Ladies) 597, Frances Hanger 521, Son Preese 488, Karan Moore 482.
LADIES SERIES: Cary (Ladies) 276, Frances Hanger 272, Son Preese 188, Sara Wood 187.
MENS DUBLS
SERIES: Marvyn Hyslopman 412, Lorge

BOWLING

Conover 641, Pat Rensch 604, Linda Gardner 595.
GAMES: Sue Hanchey 199, Marja Conner 183, Marlene Westerman 181, Linda Lytle 154.
CIS TUESDAY
MENS SERIES: Dawn Owen 518, David Charters 514, David Dargatz 490, Steve Warner 488.
MENS SERIES: David Charters 198, Brian Owen 187, David Dargatz 180, Steve Warner 178.
LADIES SERIES: Sharon Carothers 152, Jennifer Carothers 156, Andrea Allen 178, Darla Armstrong 200.
LADIES SERIES: Jennifer Carothers 205, Sharon Carothers 192, Darla Armstrong 152, Andrea Allen 152.
CIS THURSDAY
MENS SERIES: Andy Howe 531, Carl Ott 527, Hank Westlake 526, Lorraine 526.
LADIES SERIES: Andy Howe 293, Carl Ott 292, Hank Westlake 293, Lorraine 293.
LADIES SERIES: Tam Coates 488, Cira Fitz 420.
LADIES SERIES: Tam Coates 182, Cira Fitz 247, 197, 34 (Son Louren 141, Kathleen

BOWLING

Casey 121.
SPECIAL FORCES I
MENS SERIES: Jerry Miller 203, Laine Sanchez 203, Steven Davis 203, Richard Harmon 180, Ronnie Richey 180.
LADIES SERIES: Jerry Miller 178, Laine Sanchez 171, Steven Davis 172, Ronnie Richey 168, 158.
LADIES SERIES: Angel Kozman 291, Pam Taylor 276, Heidi-Joyce 276, 157, Thomas 248.
LADIES SERIES: Angel Kozman 158, Pam Taylor 152, Pam Taylor 143, McBride Liane 130.
SPECIAL FORCES II
MENS SERIES: Jason Miller 203, Jerry Miller 203, Kelly Clark 203, Ed Howard 207.
LADIES SERIES: Jason Miller 164, Cindy Flowers 167, C.J. Jennings 163, Kelly Clark 158, Ed Howard 158.
LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kuhl 256, Karan Coates 256, Rose Anne 256, Madeline Perez 256.
LADIES SERIES: Steve Hart 411, Dean Kopt 138, Karen Dwayne 138, Ede Warner 132, Madeline Perez 120.

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Hawaiian waters dangerous — if you're a whale

By Alexandre da Silva
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Greg Kaufman says his whale-watching boat was doing everything by the book: cruising below 13 knots and staying 100 yards from any visible humpbacks as crew member scanned the ocean atop a lookout.

Still, it wasn't enough to prevent the Pacific Whale Foundation vessel from running over a calf that surged from underneath on March 9.

It was one of seven confirmed encounters — some likely fatal to the whale — in the current breeding season, which is drawing to a close but has already set a record for the accidents. Since December, when thousands of humpbacks began arriving here from northern waters to mate or give birth, there have been 35 reports of whale entanglements, more than in all three previous seasons combined.

Environmental groups call the trend alarming, but researchers are hopeful it has more to do with a rebound in the endangered species' population than with negligent boaters.

It's some combination of increasing number of whales and just boats and whales in the same area at the same time," said Jeff Walters, co-manager of the Hawaiian Islands Humpback Whale National Marine Sanctuary.

The humpback population roaming the North Pacific, estimated at about 10,000, is believed to have been growing at annual rate of about 7 percent since the mid-1990s. And as more whales swim to Hawaii from key feeding grounds off Alaska, Canada, Russia and Japan, boaters are navigating around some 1,000 calves born in Hawaiian waters each year.

"As long as the population continues to get bigger, it's going to keep happening," said Joseph Mobley, a professor at the University of Hawaii-West Oahu who researches whales.

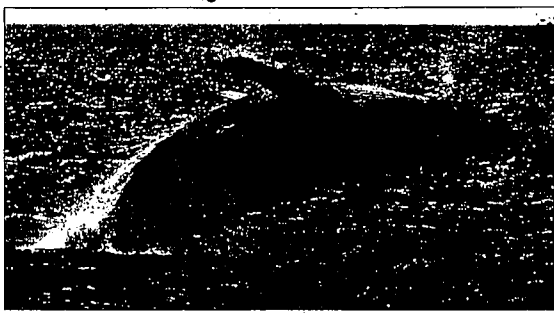
about 50 ships are involved in whale watching in Hawaii, carrying 300,000 passengers a year, mostly from Maui. Between 1975 and 2005, there were 33 reported strikes involving whales and boats among

the islands, with no more than three in one single season. Baby whales pose a greater danger because they need to surface more often — about every three to five minutes. But experts say the mothers, who mated here last year, are getting used to the attention and edging closer to the vessels.

"It's kind of like driving in a school zone," said NOAA marine biologist David Schofield. Humpbacks, which were placed under international protection in 1966, are also shielded under federal law. Boaters need to follow an "approach rule" that instructs them to travel below 13 knots, never leave the helm, post a lookout and stay 100 yards from whales.

Kaufman said a boat captain was doing just that when a calf surprised everyone aboard the company's Ocean Spirit during an educational cruise for two local schools at Maalaea Bay, Maui. The case is being investigated.

"We were cruising along, on flat water, not a breath of wind out there, everyone looking for whales," said Kaufman, whose company is the largest in the



A humpback whale leaps out of the water in what is called breaching, as viewed from a whale watching boat operated by the Pacific Whale Foundation in the channel off Maui in Hawaii, Jan. 23, 2005. Despite precautions, in the current whale breeding season, officials have reported a record number of entanglements, accidents or encounters with whales off the Hawaii coast.

state, with seven boats doing 10 daily trips during the winter. "No matter how many best practices we put into effect,

when one surfaces directly under your boat, there's nothing you can do about it," NOAA officials say they

couldn't recall a boater ever being prosecuted or issued environmental fines in Hawaii for bumping into a whale.

Chicago opens hospital for birds that slam into high-rises

By Don Bahwin
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — It's unclear where the American woodcock was heading or where its trip began. About the only thing that is known is that when the bird got to Chicago, it didn't spot the skyscraper until it was too late.

Luckily for the woodcock, its mistake took place in a city that's home to a new bird hospital where travelers can be treated until they're strong enough to complete their journeys.

"There is a desperate need to get birds assistance as quickly as possible near the areas where they are being found," said Annette Prince, director of the Chicago Bird Collision Monitor, which rescues winged crash victims before they're stepped on, run over or poached by dogs and cats.

Since the migratory season began last month, volunteers have been taking the birds for treatment to near-empty rooms in the terminal of the now-shuttered lakefront airport Meigs Field.

Millions of birds migrate through Chicago each year and most make it through without so much as a ruffled feather.

But some smack into buildings because they're distracted and confused by the lights of the high-rises, don't see the glass or mistake the reflection from windows for the sky.

Chicago is among a handful of cities in North America where steps are being taken to save the birds.

Along with the unnamed bird hospital, the Chicago Bird Collision Monitor has a "Lights Out" program in which high-rises turn off their lights at night during the migratory season.



Dawn Keller, founder and president of Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation, examines an American woodcock April 12. The bird was injured when it flew into a high-rise on its way through Chicago.

"I use Chicago all the time as an example of a place where people are interested in doing something," said Daniel Klem Jr., an ornithologist at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa.

Bird enthusiasts say the hospital will allow them to save more than the 807 birds rescued during the last migration season because Prince's group will no longer have to drive at least an hour to a similar facility in a suburb — a trip that some birds don't survive.

"Many birds (that hit buildings) have brain swelling, and you have to get them treatment, administer drugs quick-

er," said Dawn Keller, who founded the Flint Creek Wildlife Rehabilitation in Barrington in 2003.

Volunteers also will have more time to pick up the birds since they are not driving to the suburban facility. Instead, they can drop the birds off at the new hospital just beyond Soldier Field and be back downtown within minutes.

Keller hopes that with donations, the hospital will someday have a flight chamber to test birds before their release, more equipment and supplies, as well as another licensed wildlife rehabilitator.

Biologist hopes to demystify the misunderstood wolf and moose

By John Fleisher
Associated Press writer

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Rolf Peterson has watched a bleeding female wolf struggle to survive, helped by a turkulest male from the rival pack that had mated and left her for dead.

He and his wife have spent three decades of summers in an old fishing cabin without electricity or running water so he could do field work such as gathering moose bones and scouting wolf dens.

He has chronicled with endless fascination the not-so-peaceful coexistence between wolves and moose on Isle Royale, a wilderness national park in Lake Superior whose isolation provides a setting for predator and prey to interact with little human contact.

"I've seen a lot of amazing things," Peterson said, summing up his life's work as a wildlife biologist in one understated sentence.

Peterson has no intention of stopping, although he'll officially retire as a Michigan Technological University professor at the end of May. His "second career" is already lined up: continuing to study moose and wolves on Isle Royale as a faculty researcher.

"It's something he'll do as long as he physically can," says his wife, Candy, who shares her husband's love of nature and cheerfully welcomes park visitors to their waterfront cabin.

Peterson, 56, a native of Minneapolis, is sometimes likened to the legendary primatologist Jane Goodall, although he notes that — for

obvious reasons — he can't develop close-up, affectionate relationships with wolves and moose as Goodall does with chimpanzees.


But in one respect they're definitely alike: Both try to demystify animals that are often misunderstood.

Peterson's fascination with wolves and moose was triggered in part by a high school graduation present: a book by Durwood Allen, a Purdue University scientist who in 1958 began studying the two species on Isle Royale.


Peterson enrolled at Purdue as a graduate student after earning a biology degree at the University of Minnesota at Duluth and began working with Allen on Isle Royale. When Allen retired in 1975, Peterson took over the program.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Death by prime time: More and more shows kill off characters

By Virginia Rohan
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

Is anyone safe on TV anymore? Does the Grim Reaper have no regard for even regulars on hit shows?

Prime time, as you've probably noticed, has become an increasingly dangerous place. It's not just on dark-alley dramas where you'd expect to encounter violence, like "The Sopranos."

This past season has been an unusually bloody one. A number of main characters have met their maker — and the body count will no doubt be again in the coming days. As May sweeps meets cliffhanger season finales. There will be, for example, shootouts on "ER" and "Con-cept" and several other dramas are issuing vaguely ominous warnings about the impending loss of "one of their own."

Blaine, the trend on a number of factors — shored attention spans, a reality-show

mentality and the age of interactivity. What's clear is that the old rules no longer apply.

Although no major character has died so far on "Sopranos" this sixth and final season — surely bound to change soon — the list of this season's dead on network TV series is long. It includes:

- Shannon (Maggie Grace), "Lost": She was fatally shot in November by Ana Lucia (Michelle Rodriguez), who mistook her for one of the dreaded Others. Soon "Lost" fans were calling for Ana Lucia's head.

- Jonathan Kent, "Smallville": Clark Kent's dad (John Schneider) suffered a fatal heart attack in January.

- Monica Mancuso, "Las Vegas": Reed-like Lara Flynn Boyle's character essentially got blown off a casino rooftop in November.

- About half the cast of "24": Kiefer Sutherland's thrill-a-minute drama takes the cake here. Never a show to

spare an innocent life, "24" has killed off an amazing number of good guys this season.

In the season opener, an assassin's bullet felled President Palmer (Dennis Haysbert), and Michelle Duesler (Reiko Aylesworth) was mortally wounded when her car exploded. Her husband, Tony Almeida (Carlos Bernard), also injured, lingered for a while, bent on revenge, only to have a terrorist plunge a hypodermic needle in his heart.

Since then, presidential adviser Walt Cummings (John Allen Nelson) was found hanging (a staged suicide to cover his murder, possibly by President Logan himself), the beloved Edger Sittles (Louis Lombardi) died when exposed to nerve gas at CTU headquarters. The following week, Lynn McGill (Sean Astin) met the same fate. And last week, Secretary of Defense James Heller (William Devane), about to be killed by terrorists in a helicopter, de-

liberately drove off a cliff and into a lake.

And as the show approaches the conclusion of its deadliest season, the plot line will surely claim more victims.

What gives? One factor is television's new interactivity. Fans post reviews of series on countless Web sites, registering kudos, gripes and conspiracy theories.

Producers often read these comments and sometimes even post their own messages (or red herrings). Presumably, they also take valid criticisms to heart.

We're in for more mayhem. On "Everwood," it's rumored that a longtime resident will die, and people close to main characters appear to be in grave danger on "CSI."

And then, of course, there's "The Sopranos," which has dispatched a few minor characters but is long overdue for a really big whacking.

Expect the blood to flow this month.

These bands deserve an encore — or two

By Scott Fallon
The Record (Hackensack N.J.)

Pearl Jam fans have been patient.

For four long years they've waited for new material, something to tide them over from the long hangover of 2002's "Riot Act," something to keep them knee-deep in everything Eddie Vedder.

But shed no tears for them. This week, there were rewarded with a new studio album, "Pearl Jam."

Instead, pity the poor fans who have waited longer, sometimes a decade or more, for their beloved to come out with something new. They are the resilient ones, even if their fandom resembles Linus's piety toward the Great Pumpkin.

Why, oh why must the just suffer?

Well, some bands have gone through lineup changes. Some have fallen off the face of the earth. Some are enjoying retirement. And some are simply more judicious than others.

After all, something should be said for not wanting to water

down one's own catalog. It's a bit selfish to be clamoring for more when some bands have been waiting dry. SGL, we are a selfish bunch. And these are a few bands from whom we'd like to see some new material, post haste.

- Bob Dylan: It's been five years since Dylan released "Love and Theft." His best album since the '70s (yes, better than the over-rated "Time Out of Mind").

- Tom Petty: We forgive Tom for "The Last DJ," his 2002 languid album that was easily the nadir of his career. And we don't expect another "Damn the Torpedoes" at his age. But if there is anyone ready for a jumpstart, it's Petty.

- The Replacements: The newly reformed band, minus the deceased Bob Stinson, recorded two new tracks for a greatest-hits package due out in June.

- Peter Gabriel: If history is anything, Peter Gabriel's next album should come out sometime at the beginning of the next decade.

Illusionist quenches thirst for attention

By Robin Glivham
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — The eight-foot Plexiglas sphere, filled with 2,000 gallons of warm salt water, sits in the middle of Lincoln Center Plaza. On this clear spring day it sparkles pale blue like an enormous shooter marble. David Blaine is inside this giant aquarium, tethered to an oxygen hose and floating around like a giant Sea-Monkey. The only things missing are fuchsia rocks, fake coral reefs and a plastic treasure chest.

Blaine, whom some call an illusionist, submerged himself in the tank at 1 p.m. on May 1. He will remain under water, hooked up to his breathing apparatus, until Monday evening. Then he will, on live television, be entangled in 150 pounds of chains. He will relinquish his oxygen tank and attempt to free himself while also holding his breath for nine minutes. He will try very hard not to die on live TV.

Well, he's not breaking the law, correctly notes the non-judgmental Mary Rhoad, who is visiting from Des Moines, Iowa. She is taking in the Blaine spectacle for the second time this week after rounding up her son and daughter-in-law for a look-see.

"It's not a negative thing," she says. "So why not?"

Possible brain damage during the finale is one deterrent. After human skin sits in a tank questioned for an extended period of time, it starts to get all bleached out, thin, wrinkled, blistered and fragile. It hurts. It looks profoundly disgusting. And there are all those people standing around, staring and taking pictures like they're at the zoo. There was a traffic jam of elementary-school kids on the plaza, nannies with their toddler charges, mummies creating Bugaboo gridlock. You just know they'd feed Blaine pennies if they could.

Friday morning, there's a line of about 50 people waiting to climb onto a platform that abuts the sphere. From there, viewers take pictures with their cell phones, give Blaine the thumbs-up sign and press their hands against the tank in solidarity with the man inside whose sanity is repeatedly questioned by many of those gawking on the plaza.

"I just wanted to come see the sheer level of stupidity," says Joe Rhoad, who is Mary Rhoad's son and proof that a nonjudgmental attitude does not necessarily run in families. "Why the hell else would you star in a bubble?"

Money, notoriety, attention, the feeling of being invincible ... boredom? If the idea of a human being pretending to be a fish sounds strange, the sight of a tank of this is bizarre. Let's just dispense with political correctness, niceties and diplomacy and call this what it is: an old-fashioned freak show. Bring on the bearded lady.

Career Fair

PEOPLE OF ALL AGES ATTENDED THE 2006 SOUTHERN IDAHO CAREER FAIR ON TUESDAY, MAY 2ND. THE COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO AND THE TIMES-NEWS THANK ALL OF THE EXHIBITORS AND PARTICIPANTS WHO JOINED US IN THE CSI GYMNASIUM. THANKS TO YOU THIS EVENT HELPED IMPROVE THE LIVES OF SOUTHERN IDAHO WORKERS AND EMPLOYERS.

- SPECIAL APPRECIATION TO:**
- THE MAGIC VALLEY OFFICE OF IDAHO COMMERCE AND LABOR AND STAN VISSER WITH GEM STATE STAFFING FOR THEIR OUTSTANDING JOB WITH RESUME CRITIQUEING.
 - THE CSI MAINTENANCE CREW FOR THEIR EXTRA EFFORTS IN GETTING US ALL SET UP AND READY TO GO!
 - CSI STUDENT AMBASSADORS FOR THEIR MUCH NEEDED ASSISTANCE AND ENERGY.
 - SWIRE COCA-COLA OF TWIN FALLS FOR THEIR GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION OF COCA-COLA PRODUCTS FOR THE VENDORS.
 - THE CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP ORGANIZATION THAT PROVIDED CONCESSIONS
 - THE TIMES-NEWS EMPLOYMENT TEAM, CHRISTY HASZIER, RANDI ELDRIDGE AND JILL ECKERT, THAT HELPED PULL THIS EVENT TOGETHER.
 - CALLIE WALKER WITH CSI THAT PROVIDED SIGN INTERPRETATION

THANK YOU TO OUR EXHIBITORS:

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Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2006



MONEY

Latham Motors sells new-car franchise to Lithia, but owner wants people to know company is ...

Still



Bob Latham Jr. says his family owned business, which has sold its Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge new-car franchise to Lithia Motors Inc., will continue to sell used cars in Twin Falls and Elko, Nev. 'I want to let everyone know that Latham Motors is here to stay,' he says.

in business

By Bob Kirkpatrick
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Latham Motors sold its Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge new-car franchise on Tuesday to Lithia Motors Inc., the nation's eighth-largest automobile dealership.

That doesn't mean, however, that the Latham family is getting out of the auto industry.

"We are still in the used-car business," said Bob Latham Jr., president and owner of Latham Motors. "We have more than a \$3.5 million inventory of used cars on our lot at 601 Main Ave. E. We also own the Hertz used-car franchise on Pole Line Road, and have recently opened a used-car dealership in Elko, Nev."

The decision to sell the new-car franchise came down to a matter of economics, Latham said.

"The new car business has changed

Latham Motors

- Family owned business
- Began operating in Twin Falls in 1974
- Has \$3.5 million in used-car inventory in Twin Falls
- Owns the Hertz used-car franchise in Twin Falls
- Has used-car dealership in Elko, Nev.

drastically over the last five years," he said. "Automobile manufacturers are detaching the selling price of new cars to franchise owners."

Latham Motors, a family owned business in Twin Falls for more than 30 years that promotes itself as "The Giant," would rather pass as much savings and service as possible on to

its longtime friends and customers, Latham said.

"Most of all, I want to let everyone know that Latham Motors is here to stay," he said.

The right offer at the right time

"Lithia had been after us for more than three years," said Bob Latham Sr., founder of Latham Motors. "They finally offered us a price we couldn't refuse. But it wasn't just about the money, it was a good move for us."

The Lathams would not disclose the selling price of the Chrysler-Jeep-Dodge franchise, but it has \$25 million in annualized revenue, according to Lithia.

Along with the sale of the new-car franchise, the Lathams had to relinquish the company's phone number

to Lithia.

"We still have more than 40,000 customers that we need to stay in contact with," Bob Latham Jr. said. "We want them to know that we will still offer a full service and parts department. We also need to let prospective customers know how they can reach us."

The company's new phone number is 733-5777.

Latham Motors will still sponsor its annual golf tournament at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"This will be our 11th year hosting the tournament," Bob Latham, Jr. said. "This year we are changing the sponsor (to Hertz) and renaming the event. It will now be known as the Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Tournament."

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

MONEY FROM METAL

Scrap recycling shares in metal's soaring prices

By James E. Lacombe
Great Falls Tribune

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — John Antonich spent a fair chunk of time driving to Great Falls on a recent day, a heavily loaded trailer hitched to his truck.

But rather than heading to the livestock sales ring or a grain elevator, common destinations for agriculture producers, he pulled the trailer onto the scale at Steel Etc. In downtown Great Falls. He climbed the narrow wooden stairs to the sales office, where he was on first-name basis with workers.

His haul: Fragments of farm machinery, a heavy engine block, and other pieces of twisted, dented metal gleaned from his property near Ruynesford.

"We will probably bring in seven loads before we are done," Antonich said.

To the untrained eye, Antonich's load was junk. But to Joe Filipowicz and others at Steel Etc., it was the good stuff: Thick, No. 1 scrap iron that is bringing top dollar in the scrap recycling market.

While skyrocketing prices for gold, copper and other metals are making headlines, the less-glamorous scrap metal business is thriving too. And high prices are making scrap collectors out of all sorts of farmers, ranchers and

other folks.

Scrap prices are being driven by several factors, including strong domestic demand for steel products and explosive growth in other parts of the world. While demand for steel in China has tapered off in recent months, other countries are looking to the United States for steel. Turkey is currently a big player in the scrap market, noted Ray Wahlert, president and chief executive officer of Pacific Steel and Recycling.

"It truly is a world market anymore," he said.

Scrap metal delivered to the mill brought less than \$100 per ton in 2002. These days, prices for some types of scrap iron are pushing \$290 per ton.

"It's amazing," Filipowicz said. "We are getting tons and tons of it. I didn't realize there was this much scrap in Montana."

Indeed on a recent morning, there were several trucks loaded with scrap in all shapes and sizes waiting to pull onto the scale at Steel Etc.

The scene is the same at Pacific Steel and Recycling in Great Falls. Looking out his window, "I watch them go by with all sorts of stuff," said Wahlert.

Scrap metal is big business for Pacific, a Great Falls-based company with 37 branches in seven states.

Both Pacific and Steel Etc. buy scrap, sort it, bundle it up and ship it off to mills, mostly in the Midwest.

"It gets re-melted and comes out the other end," said Wahlert. "It's rebar, sheet plate and that kind of stuff."

The local scrap players rely on the railroad to ship the metal to mills, working to cram as much as they can into gondola cars, designed for heavy loads.

Like gun producers, the recyclers are often faced with a shortage of rail cars.

"Our biggest issue is railroad cars," Wahlert said. "It's a real issue in the Northwest."

With such demand, getting as much scrap into a rail car as possible is critical.

Late last year, Steel Etc., bought a large, Italian-made Sierra 750 shear and baler. At \$1.5 million, it was big investment for the 75-employee company.

The large machine allows workers to cut scrap into smaller pieces and makes handling it less time consuming. Steel Etc. used to operate 24 hours a day to keep up with scrap handling, but has cut back to nine to 12 hours with the shear, saving labor costs.

"We are way more efficient," said Filipowicz, adding, "you can get way more weight in the railroad car," cutting shipping



A scrapped car is loaded into the Sierra 750 Shear and Baler at Steel Etc. in Great Falls Mont., April 12. While skyrocketing prices for gold, copper and other metals are making headlines, the less-glamorous scrap metal business is thriving too.

HOT
JOBS

Over next decade, look at health care, computers and accounting

By Meg Richards
For The Associated Press

If you want to see the future, check out the classifieds.

The help-wanted section of your local paper offers a snapshot of today's labor market, and a glimpse of the hot jobs of tomorrow. As the baby boomers — born between 1946 and 1964 — amble into retirement, employers will be racing to fill the positions they vacate, and to provide for the needs of America's fast-graying population.

Over the next decade, the greatest need for higher skilled workers will be in health care, education, accounting and computer services, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Those trends can already be seen in today's job market, said Steve Pogorzelski, group president, international, for Monster Worldwide, operator of the job search site Monster.com.

"Over the next three years, there are three areas we'll see in high demand: accounting and auditing, health care and Internet technology," Pogorzelski said. Right now, "it doesn't seem the occupational trends can keep up with demand."

The demand for accounting and auditing is driven mostly by two things: corporate compliance with tougher financial regulations, and baby boomers' demand for retirement services, he said.

Despite worries that outsourcing would reduce the number of U.S.-based technology jobs, there continues to be strong growth in that field as well, according to the Monster employment index, which measures online job postings and availability on 1,500 Web sites each month. Demand is greatest for workers in databases, security, privacy and new media, Pogorzelski said.

Many government jobs — from postal employees to police officers — are dominated by baby boomers, who will start turning 65 in 2011. Shortages are also projected among transportation workers, from airline pilots to truck drivers, and among some of the traditional skilled trade professions, such as plumbers, carpenters and mechanics.

Roughly half the auto technicians working in the nation's repair shops will be eligible for retirement in the next decade, according to the bureau. There's already a shortfall of people to

Please see JOBS, Page D3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES



White



Thompson

Truck drivers
TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced three students completed its three-week class and obtained their class A commercial driver's licenses: Barry White, who graduated April 6, and Barton Thompson and Llewellyn Jackson who graduated April 20.

Arlene Welch

TWIN FALLS — American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus announced the addition of Arlene Welch as an associate in the insurance department. She has met the requirements of both AFLAC and the state insurance department. Welch and her husband Haleigh have one son, two daughters and one granddaughter. She enjoys spending time with her pets and gardening.

Albert Lewis

TWIN FALLS — Albert Lewis of Magic Valley Towing has received the prestigious American Towman Ace Award for achievement in service performance. The Ace Award is presented by American Towing Magazine, the leading trade publication serving emergency road service professionals.

Transportation employees

GOODING — Trinity Transportation, announced that Nickley Cockerham and Mark Spitz have completed the 12-week Dale Carnegie Course. Cockerham won the Best Performance and Crashing Through awards



Lewis

and Spitz won the Human Relations award.



Gonzalez

Casino workers
JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus Pete's Resort Casino announced its team members of the month for March 2006. Donald Lewis works in the Support Division as a member of the Housekeeping Team. He joined Cactus Petes in September 2005.



Karayev

• Leticia Gonzalez works in the Gaming Division as a member of the Slot Department. She joined Cactus Petes in June 2003. Sakhriddin Karayev works as Kitchen Steward in the Food and Beverage Division. He joined Cactus Petes in April 2003.



Raya

Bench

Casino leaders
JACKPOT, Nev. — Cactus Pete's Resort Casino announced its leaders of the first quarter for 2006. • Robert Raya is a security shift manager. He joined Cactus Petes in April 2003. • Jim Bench is a manager of the Plateau Players Club. She joined Cactus Petes in May 2003.

• Carol Clymens is the manager of the Canyon Cove Buffet. She joined Cactus Petes in July 1996. include licensing and compliance issues and legislation that will impact the industry and safety issues. For more information, contact Lorraine Mallett at 332-7140.

Electrical board will meet on May 11 in T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Electrical Board will hold its regular board meeting at 8:30 a.m. May 11 in the Oak Room at the Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Agenda items

Utah mining company is building a new city

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SOUTH JOHNDA, Utah — It's a plan for development that will take more than 50 years from start to finish, on the largest piece of privately owned land next to a U.S. metropolis for an expected half-million residents. This mega-suburb, twice the size of San Francisco, will be the work of Kennecott Land, the real-estate sister company of Kennecott Utah Copper Corp. Kennecott Utah Copper Corp. is a subsidiary of London-based Rio Tinto, a mining multinational and has moved over to environmentalism, which decided to make a showcase out of its surplus Utah lands instead of just selling them off for cookie-cutter subdivisions. Home builders were skeptical when Salt Lake valley's biggest landowner laid out the plan for a 20-mile string of densely packed, "walkable" communities framing the rural west side of Salt Lake County. The communities would be laid out along a planned highway and light-rail lines connecting to Salt Lake City. Mining executives pitched the idea to some 50 bankers. "A lot of them rolled their eyes and walked away," said Keith L.

Morey, manager for Kennecott's flow planning for Kennecott project, where just seven builders were chosen to help build the first town of 14,000 homes. "It was a mixture of excitement and fear," Brad Wilson, president and chief executive of Destination Homes, said of his decision to sign on with Kennecott Land to help build Daybreak. "We didn't know if this was something people would wrap their arms around. It's so different — the tiny lots and alley-loaded garages. It was a risk, but at the end of the day we felt they knew what they were doing," Wilson said. Kennecott's whole plan calls for 162,800 houses in neighborhoods making the wealthy and wage earners in shared communities of gardens, pocket parks and surrounding open space. "The so-called West Bench development — the string of communities along the base of a mountain range — differs from other planned communities by emphasizing connections to a larger metropolis. "It's part of a vision for how the whole region grows," said lead planner Peter Calhorne, a Berkeley, Calif., consultant who designed the trendy redevelopment of Denver's old Stapleton Airport.

MILESTONES



Ambassadors club award

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club recently awarded Talitha Heltzman of the Jerome Wal-Mart with the April Chamber Extra Mile Award. Heltzman was awarded for going the extra mile in providing exceptional customer service to her customers at the Wal-Mart Photo Lab. The Extra Mile is awarded monthly to a deserving employee of a Jerome-based business or organization for providing excellent customer service.



New outpatient services offices

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors Club and members of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation recently held a grand opening ribbon-cutting for the new outpatient services offices at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.



Chad Minteer, GPS/GIS technical services manager; Greg Fisher, repair services coordinator; and Jamon Frostenson, customer service technician, accept the 2005 Trimble Partner of the Year Award from Steve Berglund, president and chief executive officer and Alan Townsend, vice president, field solutions of Trimble.



David Dean, president, Linda Dean, vice president, marketing and sales; and Pam O'Dell, general manager, accept the 2005 Trimble Partner of the Year Award from Steve Berglund, president and chief executive officer, and Alan Townsend, vice president, field solutions of Trimble.

Electronic Data Solutions award

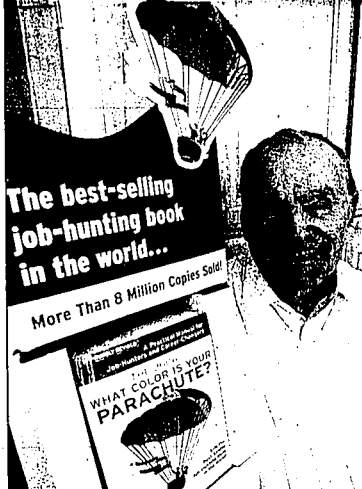
Electronic Data Solutions, of Jerome, was presented with the 2005 Partner of the Year Award from Trimble Global Positioning Systems Mapping and Geography Information Systems. They received the award for outstanding sales performance and for their continued dedication and focus to promoting Trimble's mapping and geography information systems product line. Electronic Data Solutions is an authorized distributor and system integrator for field data collection solutions.

Career-seekers look to 'Parachute'

Book has sold 9 million copies

By Dolores Barclay
Associated Press writer

Dianna Tingg had just finished a London internship and was living with her parents in Seattle. She needed a job but didn't know what career to pursue. So she turned to a 36-year-old guide, "What Color Is Your Parachute?" "The book was very inspirational to me because it helped me realize what I wanted to do and where I wanted to do it," said the 26-year-old, who applied for 20 different public-relations jobs in New York. She posted her resume on Craig's List, was contacted the next day by her current boss, but a one-way ticket to Manhattan, crashed on a friend's air mattress and landed the job at a small PR firm. Katie Thomas, 23, had just graduated from college but did not want to pursue her majors of psychology and English. She knew it would be difficult persuading interviewers of her skills in other areas, so when a friend recommended "Sweaty Palms: The Neglected Art of Being Interviewed," she snapped it up. "I honestly felt like I benefited so much from reading 'Sweaty Palms' that interviewing afterward felt almost like cheating as if I had an advantage over other interviewees for the same position," said Thomas, a development coordinator. Millions of job seekers look for help in books, from the general "Knock 'em Dead," "Monster Careers" to the specific: "Vault Career Guide to Accounting," "The ECO Guide to Careers That Make a Difference," "Guide to Homeland Security Careers." There are volumes about resume skills, interviewing technique, fashion sense. The mack daddy of all career guides remains Richard Nelson Bolles' "What Color Is Your Parachute? A Practical Manual for Job-Hunters and Career-Changers." Since it was first released in 1970, it has sold 9 million copies, according to publisher Ten Speed Press. "So many of the guides out there today really take a reader through something quick and down and dirty.... This is more



Richard Bolles, author of "What Color Is Your Parachute," is seen with the latest edition of his book on April 27 at his home in Danville, Ca. Since it was first released in 1970, it has sold 9 million copies.

than that. It's a study that asks, 'Hey, what do you want to do with your life?'" said Dave Hathaway, buyer of business books for Barnes & Noble, Inc., the nation's largest bookstore chain. Rich Feller, professor of counseling and career development at Colorado State University, said "Parachute" has a life of its own, and the metaphor is wonderful. "It's clearly a self-help book that allows people to take action and reflect in a narrative way on their own stories, which pulls them into thinking about who they are and how they apply that to add value to their particular career options." Bolles, who was an Episcopal priest for 50 years, got the idea for "Parachute" after he lost his post at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco during budget cuts. He took a job with the diocese interviewing min-

reasons why my book succeeds is that when I am comes through the pages, I'm very honest and I have a deep faith and people catch the echoes of that," said Bolles. "People are out of work an average of 16 weeks before they get another job. You have a lot of time to do soul searching. It's not going to be as quick as you think it will be." Tingg applied the practical advice in Bolles' book to her own search. According to "Parachute," she said, "one way to land a great job is by targeting small organizations with 50 or fewer employees. These companies are often looking for new people but they usually don't advertise their vacancies." Her resume posting on Craig's List, an online network of forums and classifieds, attracted her new company, which had another opening. "Now Bolles has just published a "What Color Is Your Parachute? For Teens," with Carol Christen and Jean M. Blomquist. Schools do little to prepare kids for careers, he said. "Our schools teach us nothing about these things, or teach us wrong." It's a point echoed in another new book, "Smart Moves for Liberal Arts Grads," by Sheila J. Curran and Suzanne Greenwald. Graduates use the stories of real graduates to discuss the realities of the job market. "Career" is usually a very scary word, and if they think of what they will be doing in a lifetime, it even scarier," said Curran, executive director of the Duke University Career Center. The desire to have it all immediately, she said, is the toughest obstacle to job hunting today. "You do have to pay your dues." Hathaway, of Barnes and Noble, is another perennial bookstore favorite is Martin Yate's "Knock 'em Dead: The Ultimate Job Seeker's Guide." It has sold 3 million copies since its first edition 21 years ago, according to publisher Adams Media, and inspired a series that includes guides on resumes and interviewing. "Yate said he took his experience as a former headhunter and personnel executive "to the other side of the desk" to say, "Here's what I does often and here's what's behind it and here's the kind of answer you want to give, and it's a good answer." "I do think that one of the

Hydrologist: More water to come

BOISE — Irrigators and recreationalists can expect a summer with above-normal streamflows across most of Idaho. Some streams, like the Big Lost River in central Idaho, aren't expected to peak until mid- to late June.

"There's more to come," said Ron Abramovich, hydrologist with the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service in Boise.

A short-term weather forecast calling for cool, moderate temperatures and no major storms is the best water managers can hope for. Cooler daytime temperatures with night temperatures that drop below freezing help wring moisture out of the snowpack without adding to flooding concerns.

For example, the Boise Basin is losing about a half-inch of snow-water equivalent each day early May, compared to an inch a day the last weekend of April when temperatures soared to 80 degrees in the valley.

By late-May, when temperatures tend to increase significantly, losses of up to 1-1/2 inches of snow-water a day is common and by early June, that can increase to 2 inches a day.

"The more we can get out now with moderate temperatures, the better off we'll be," Abramovich said.

Air-quality standards worry ag industries

WASHINGTON D.C. — Kicking up a little dust could be a big problem for farmers and livestock owners if the two are not exempted from proposed air-quality standards.

"This year is the fifth in the five-year cycle when the Environmental Protection Agency revisits National Ambient Air Quality Standards. It marks a first for agriculture — the first time the industry could be monitored or be regulated under 'fugitive dust' or air-quality standards."

Can livestock owners keep the cows from romping in the pen? Probably not, says Ithama Washington, D.C. environmental issues for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association.

"It could be a huge problem if



The Snake River rolls its way down the canyon above Twin Falls. The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service is predicting good streamflows for the Magic Valley this irrigation season.

Farmbeat

Highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, Lee Ag Media's weekly report on agriculture.

agriculture is not exempted," she said. "Even after using all the methods they use every day, operators would be unable to comply."

"This said if the regulations include agriculture, 'the law would have to be met at each property line.'"

Beet planting nearly done in southern Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Farmers for the grower-owned Amalgamated Sugar Co. should nearly finish planting sugar beets by the end of this week, company Agricultural Manager Vic Jaro said.

"We're making good progress," he said. "The warmer and drier weather has helped farmers of the

Boise-based company. By the end of last week, producers had done a lot of catching up, Jaro said.

Statewide, farmers had an average of 5.9 days suitable for fieldwork last week, reports the Idaho field office of the National Agricultural Statistics Service. Jeff Henry, of Eden, who grows sugar beets by the Sugar-loaf area, said the fields have been wet till recently.

"It dried down enough you could at least get through your ground," Henry said.

So he finished planting his beets about a week or so later than usual this year, he said. "Overall, Amalgamated producers this year will probably finish two to three weeks later than normal, Jaro said. Usually, all the beets are in the ground by about May 1.

More Mexican bean test plots are planned

BOISE — The Idaho Bean Commission plans to plant more than 800 pounds of certified state seed beans in Mex-

ican test plots in the states of Zacatecas and Chihuahua this year, officials said.

The field in Zacatecas will consist of different varieties of black beans, which are the mostly widely grown bean in that area, said Diana Caldwell, administrator for the Bean Commission in Boise.

The plot in Chihuahua will consist of different types of pinto beans, which are the dominant bean grown in that state, she said. They will be grown alongside check plantings of Mexican beans.

The plots, funded by the commission and a federal grant, follow those done previously in the state of Sinaloa. Local growers and officials in Mexico toured that plot in early 2005.

Meantime, the commission plans to host about a half-dozen Mexican industry representatives on a four-day tour of Idaho. They'll visit bean fields, bean warehouses and research facilities in the Magic and Treasure valleys starting May 14, Caldwell said.

Asia is turning to plants for fuel

FARIDABAD, India (AP) — Indians know better than to eat the plum-sized fruit of the wild jatropha bush. It's poisonous enough to kill.

But with oil prices surging, the jatropha is experiencing a renaissance of sorts — as a potential source for fuel for trucks and power stations. The government has identified 90 million acres of land where jatropha can be grown, hoping it will replace 20 percent of diesel consumption in five years.

"We have found that we can produce biodiesel from it. If we can keep the price down, the future looks bright," says I.K. Malhotra, who oversees the Indian Oil Corp.'s research center that is running tests on the oil.

India isn't alone. All across Asia, governments are searching for crops that can help them offset a dependence on imported oil that can only skyrocket as their economies soar. Palm oil and sugar cane are the dominant crops in the region, but everything from coconuts to castor oil to cow dung is being tested for fossil-fuel alternatives that are cheap and biodiesel.

Most experts also believe that, using current technologies, there isn't enough land to make a serious dent in oil consumption. Some scientists say pro-

duction will consume more conventional energy than it will, save, and environmentalists came out this month against plans by Indonesia to convert millions of acres of rain forest on the island of Borneo into palm oil plantations.

Georgia Tech Professor Arthur Ragauskas, who co-authored a study of biofuels published in Science magazine, sees other potential pitfalls.

"One criticism of biofuels is that if you want to grow 20 percent to 25 percent, you would have to direct so much of that agriculture from food to fuel that there would be real competition between the two," he told. The Associated Press in a phone interview.

"Even worse, if we have a famine in part of the world, we would have to make a decision as a society between food or fuel."

For now, alternative fuels are less than 1 percent of current fuel usage in most of Asia, and experts say their large-scale use is years if not decades away.

Still, "every country in Asia is trying to get ahead and put up legislation on biofuels," said Conrado Herrera, a renewable energy specialist with the U.N. Food and Agriculture Agency.

Jobs

Continued from D1

replace those leaving the field, said Donald Damp, spokesman for the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence, the industry's certification organization.

Wages for the job, which has become increasingly technical as cars include more electronic parts, range from about \$15 an hour to entry level to more than \$100,000 for the highest-skilled master technicians.

"Vehicles are being built better and require less repair, so we're not getting by with a shrinking work force," Molla said. "But the number of cars in this country keeps increasing. There is definitely a growing demand for automotive technicians when these large numbers start retiring."

A health care, projected to be the fastest-growing area in the next decade, is also seeing skill shortages in many positions, including registered nurses, respiratory therapists and physical therapists. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a growing need for lower-skilled health care jobs, including assistant nurses, home health aides and other technicians, who may assume duties once performed by more highly paid workers as employers try to cut health-care costs.

Overall, the bureau projects growth of 30.3 percent in the health care profession through 2014, or 4.7 million new jobs. That means one out of every five new jobs will be in health care. The numbers "are almost

hard to comprehend," said Donald Damp, spokesman for "Health Care Job Explosion," first published in 1995 and appearing in its fourth edition in May.

In addition to filling vacancies left by retiring boomers, Damp said the need for more medical workers is due to advances in technology, the rise of costly related problems and the needs of an aging population. The number of Americans over age 65 is expected to grow from 37 million in 2000, to 71.5 million by 2030.

"Older Americans spend more than twice that of all others on medical services," Damp said.

"Clearly aware of such opportunities, Al Maiolatesi, 58, of Montague, Mass., became a registered nurse four years ago after a long career as a carpenter. The father of three was drawn to the profession largely for the steady work, job security and a pension. And he's likely to stay in his job until he retires, he sees nothing but opportunity for younger colleagues.

"Someone could graduate as an RN at 21 years old and, without overtime, easily make \$60,000 a year, which is not bad money," Maiolatesi said. "There's just so much potential ... a four-year degree gives you more mobility, more opportunity. A Master's does the same, and then there are uncreditable need for people to teach nursing. The progression is terrific."

Metal

Continued from D1

price costs. While prices for scrap metal have been volatile after a big run-up last summer, buyers are on a monthly high from sources such as American Metals Market for market guidance.

Unlike gold, silver, copper, nickel or aluminum and other metals, scrap prices don't change on a daily basis. When scrap sellers show up with items containing copper, brass or steel, which isn't uncommon, buyers rely on quotes from the London Metals Exchange.

"That's a daily market," said Walter Wahlert. "That price can change two or three times per day."

When folks show up at Steel Etc. or Pacific with a load of scrap, it is weighed and can be bought or sold. But determining how much to offer is far from an exact science.

"It's a lot of educated guesses," says Wahlert. "On the scrap side, it's all business, they are horse traders."

Buyers keep a keen eye for copper in scrap loads, and for other metals. Copper prices are at a multi-year high.

"We get it from a lot of the plumbing shops and contractors and people like that," Filipowicz said.

Since scrap prices have increased in recent years, interest in selling scrap has clearly increased, local dealers say. But experienced sellers have

learned that it's heavier iron scrap that brings the best price, not car bodies or other lighter metal.

"We're pretty much don't tell them a set price until we get a good look at it," Filipowicz said. "Pacific has purchased two \$300,000 worth of scrap that help workers determine the metal content of scrap. The guns, when pressed against metal, display a detailed breakdown of the content on an Apple laptop screen."

"If we can identify it, we can certainly pay our customers a higher price and do a better job of knowing what we have," said Brost Ever, a Pacific recycling manager.

"The price tools are used mostly on big purchases and can help the company make better bids on demolition jobs. Taking some of the guesswork out of scrap buying is important to the company."

"We have to buy it right so we can sell it right," Wahlert said.

Antonich, the Raynesford resident, said he was aware of the higher scrap prices but market forces didn't play much of a role in his flurry of trips to Steel Etc.

"We're just cleaning up a mess," he said. "Prices have nothing to do with it. It's just for the business."

As for the money he will reap from his scrapped machinery? "It pays for the diesel to haul it in here," he said.

LIFESTYLE CENTERS

Malls look to reinvent themselves

By Christina Almeida
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Here in the land of malls, one of Southern California's oldest indoor retail centers is no more.

It has been buildings at the Huntington Beach Shopping Center sat boarded up despite sitting astride one of Orange County's busiest freeways. Now, the site has become the most extreme examples of a growing movement in mall design.

"Finding the success of upscale, open-air shopping areas — 'lifestyle centers' in mall jargon — the owners tore down the 1960s-vintage shell, and up sprang an airy shopping plaza with water fountains and a grassy amphitheater. The \$170 million Bella Terra was born.

Lifestyle centers first arrived nearly a decade ago. But their success, even in cold climates, is now prompting traditional mall owners to invest millions of dollars in remodeling rather than new development. A shrinking number of major department stores also is spurring a change that is rekindling an old idea.

The redesigns are anything but tank dedicated to land use and development. "Just now the update is a whole new configuration."

The "de-malling" of the Huntington Beach mall isn't the norm. Most developers looking at projects from Seattle to Iowa aren't starting over but instead adding "lifestyle elements" — outdoor streetscapes leading to existing entrances, destination restaurants and cinemas.

The redesigns are not cheap, and there's always a risk of mis-



Shoppers walk along 'The Village' outdoor area of Alderwood Mall in Lynnwood, Wash., on April 22. After renovations were completed in 2004, nearly 40 of the mall's 230 shops, kiosks and restaurants are outdoors.

readers. That's compared to \$392 for enclosed malls in 2005.

And lifestyle centers have been proliferating nationwide. Nationally, they will number over 100 by year's end, according to CoStar Group Inc., which tracks data for commercial real estate professionals. That's nowhere near the 1,077 enclosed malls CoStar recorded. But the number of new enclosed malls is shrinking — from a height of 387 built in the 1970s to just 47 so far this decade.

Some lifestyle centers have become bona fide destinations. The Grove in Los Angeles often is credited with helping establish the viability of the lifestyle center.

There's The Cheesecake Factory, Nordstrom, a cinema and plenty of scenery — ranging from a mini-lake to a rolling meandering down the central cobblestone street. Each serves as a "mini-anchor," according to Rick Caruso, chief executive of Caruso Affiliated, owner of The Grove.

The result: 20 million annual visitors and sales per square foot that are 40 percent above the industry average.

"It's about the atmosphere, the decor," McNeill said. "Not the same old look, the same old institutional feel. There's life out here."

Unlike classic malls, Caruso said, the Grove wants patrons to shop, be entertained, to dine, but also to go hang out with friends.

"The days of putting one department store at each end and all the Westfield malls are long gone," Caruso said.

Changes in the department store industry are accelerating change. Last year's \$11 billion merger between Federated Department Stores Inc. and May Department Stores Inc. has provided a rare opportunity as Federated — owner of Macy's and Bloomingdale's — looks to shed department stores.

The Westfield Group, owner of 128 shopping centers worldwide, recently announced it was acquiring 15 stores from Federated, with plans to knock some down and replace them with outdoor entry plazas and exterior-facil storefronts. Although it means a loss of rentable space, Westfield hopes the outdoor element will help draw shoppers.

"We're having great fun with it," said Kenneth Wong, president of U.S. operations.

"and we're having great success with it."

As part of a major redevelopment outside Seattle, General Growth Properties Inc. opened up an entrance to its Alderwood Mall, creating an outdoor plaza with restaurants and shops.

"We shouldn't be doing the same look architecture of otherwise that we did 20 years ago, let alone 10 or even five years ago," said General Growth chief executive John Bucksbaum.

The company continues to open new properties — it owns or manages more than 200 nationwide — and is not ready to abandon the indoor mall, particularly in colder climates. But General Growth is turning to hybrids, where outdoor elements merge with traditional projects.

In 2004, the company opened its \$200 million Jordan Creek Town Center in West Des Moines, Iowa. The 46-acre project features an enclosed mall, street-facing restaurants, an outdoor amphitheater and a 2.5-acre man-made lake.

"The success has been dramatic. The mall saw an estimated 15 million shoppers the first year — 3 million more than pro-

su do ku

puzzles by theappozner

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

HARD
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-14.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is hereby giving notice that its Homemaker service program, for people age 60 and older, will change to a new choice of service providers effective July 1, 2006. This program is available for seniors in Blaine, Carma, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

Any potential Homemaker provider interested in more details and in attending an information session May 15, may contact Sherry Conn, Office on Aging, (208) 738-2122 or (800) 574-8556 by May 15.

Service providers through the Office on Aging's client choice list MUST be an approved Idaho State Medicaid Provider of In-Home Services.

PUBLISH: April 30 and May 7, 2006.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this new study takes every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News and Twin Falls
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83301-0548
legals@magvalley.com

Deadline for legal notices 3 days prior to publication, on Wednesday, Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Tuesday and noon on Saturday for Wednesday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

200 Employment

Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-purchase of a minimum of 100 credit/debit cards, and cash accepted for card processing over the phone.
733-0931
The Times-News

CARPET CLEANING
Tech. Exp. Preferred but will train. Career oriented. Pay base \$8-11/hr DOE commission. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-735-6338

CONSTRUCTION
Franklin is accepting applications for:
Boom Truck Operator/Sheet Rock/Shingles Installer
Class A CDL required.
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho.

CONSTRUCTION
Door/Window installer needed for homes. Must have references. Good working ethics required. Whitehead Home & Energy, call for appt. 733-9668

CONSTRUCTION
Immediate openings - Foreman and Form Setters for Twin Falls & Burley area. Concrete experience preferred. Benefits. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho ask for Terry or Angel

CLERICAL
Full-time Clerical position available at Western Waste Services.
Western is a full-service waste management company located in Twin Falls, Idaho. Applicants must be familiar with windows based computers. Applicants must also possess strong customer service, organizational and telephone skills in a fast paced work environment. Attention to detail and excellent management is critical. Western is an equal opportunity employer and welcomes both male and female applicants.
Send resume to: PO Box 633 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CONSTRUCTION
Full-time Laborers for Dairy Construction needed in the Jerome/Starbuck area. 208-250-9017

CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Laborer/Finisher needed. Personnel management and DOE benefits training. Call Cowboy Concrete 738-9413 for an appointment.

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Manager sought for "company" opening in local mass excavation, pad, road and limited underground work. Planning grade selling, compaction and process knowledge required. Salary benefits and incentives based on experience. Contact: Trucking 324-3004.

CLERICAL
Looking for a long term career? Our Finance Tech is looking for Full-time, dispatch, receptionist. Must have good computer skills & typing skills. E-mail resume to mel@business-techs.com. The answer to all your questions. Call 733-0931 ext. 2.

CONSTRUCTION
Curry Concrete Hired laborers, well suited. Call only between 7pm through 9 pm 734-1628

AGRICULTURE
University of Idaho Program Assistant in sugar, corn, beans, small grains, and dairy research. Duties include standard agricultural procedures and collecting plant and insect samples. Must be 18 years of age. Applicant's license will get a good driving record. \$7.90 to \$10.00/hr. DOE. 20-30 hrs/wk. Duration: ... May ... through ... October; possession of a current driver's license is required. For complete job description and application materials contact Linda Brandon -lbrandon@uidaho.edu, 208-738-3593, or visit our website at www.uidaho.edu/twinfalls/jobs

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We have openings in Utah for construction. Great pay, Wage plus per Diem Job is in and around Tooele Utah. Job last until mid July. Could turn into full-time. **TRAINING AVAILABLE CALL TODAY**
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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Lab, "puro-bred, older, wearing black nylon collar, very nice. Call 208-678-9076 or 208-438-5622 ask for Donna.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND awards-pin ARCO logo. Parking lot of Walgreens in Twin Falls. 733-4791

FOUND Border Collie, male, in Jerome near 184. Call to identify at 324-9713 or 208-2189

FOUND Chocolate Lab in Gooding area. Call 934-5524 to identify.

108 Professional Services

CAREGIVER Honest, loving, reliable, educated for your loved one. Great references. Call 731-7256

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200 Employment

AUTOMOTIVE
Lift/Low wheeling techs. Advancements available. Benefits, flexible schedule. Appointment. Apply at: 2362 Adair Ave. E

AUTOMOTIVE
Self-motivated Auto Tech needed for Twin Falls repair shop. Coolidge system, general auto repairs and oil changes. Excellent communication skills, good work ethic with a good MVR. Mon-Fri, day shift. Wages DOE. Benefits and good work environment. Must pass Drug Test. Call Lonnie at 1-800-440-2621

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736-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND

- Chocolate Lab to female adult, red collar. Avenida DO Rio.
- Grey & White Maltese cross, neutered male. 200 2nd Ave. E.
- Blue Heeler adult female. Navajo City.
- Black/ tan Shepherd cross neutered male adult.
- White Merle Aussie cross female. City of Hansen.
- Dart, bred/ieo Shorgo cross to male. City of Hansen.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cocker Spaniel, female, gold, near the High School. Call 208-404-1220

FOUND Miniature Schnauzer Near Sawtooth School. Call to identify 208-733-6120

FOUND Schnauzer 425 on S. Lincoln in Jerome. Call 208-539-4330

109 Health & Wellness

ENERGIZE, FORTIFY, REPLENISH with NingXia Red This naturally delicious, nutrient-infused water berry drink outperforms the competition in every measurable way. For more info call Leslie Couch, Independent dist., at 208-670-3710 or go to www.youngliving.org or 800-952-8228

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
CHILD CARE (ICCP, in-home all ages, 1am-5pm Mon-Fri). Call 208-734-4173

Little Friends Home Daycare Several openings. Meals, snacks. Oregon Trail School Dist. 208-734-9274

200 Employment

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CPA firm needs experienced Bookkeeper/ Tax Preparer with Quick Books and payroll experience. Job last learner, strong people skills. Send resume to hr@transystemslc.com Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or tfcpas@hotmail.com

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 - Border Collie Aussie cross male, big pup (1) black eye and 1 black eye. Black collar whags, by Salmon Dam area. Her name is Mia. Reward 208-404-2552
 - 13 week old Australian Shepherd female.
 - Cocker Spaniol cross, young adult, neutered male.
 - Young adult Border collie cross to female.
 - 8 month old Boxer cross spayed to female.
- Many cats/allens for adoption! www.magickink.com/webpage.htm
Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday, 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily.

109 Health & Wellness

REWARD DOUBLED! Call 208-316-1848

LOST cat, Maru, black and white, tabby, has kittens. Vicinity of Kerbs E. Main, Burley. Call 208-678-4648.

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
Project Mutual Telephone, a leading independent telecommunication company, has an immediate and internet service provider location in Rupert, Idaho seeking a passionate, highly motivated and skilled Network Administrator. A generous benefits package is provided and growth with us is determined by individual desire to be a productive team member. Job responsibilities will include maintaining and maintaining Corporate Switching Infrastructure, building and maintaining Corporate Windows Servers, Linux ISP servers, IPTV and IP PBX's. This position requires a STRONG depth knowledge of IP, experience utilizing Layer 3 routing methods and routing protocols, a strong knowledge of the OSI model. Preferred Linux server maintenance and a strong skill set with Windows Server 2003, Microsoft and Cisco certification a definite plus and highly desired. submit cover letter and resume before May 16th, 2006 by mail to: 607 G Street, Rupert, ID 83350 or email, hse@pmt.coop

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptability. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly edit any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final proof. The newspaper assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser's message.

200 Employment

ASKING QUESTIONS?
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO SALES!!! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00/hr. Casual work environment. Flexible hours, day, and wknd hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Must have part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus for more information. Contact Nick 208-736-2853

Find the puzzles

- Suldoku - D5
- Suldoku answers - D14
- Jumble puzzle - D14
- Jumble answers - D18
- Crossword puzzle - D16
- The Aces on Bridge - D18

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
Sweet P's Day Care Franchise openings. CPR, 1st Aid, first aid, snacks. 208-420-7639

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107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

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200 Employment

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced dependable Drywall Hangers Wage DOE Call 208-733-1094

CONSTRUCTION
Job-Site Superintendent General Contractor has opening for on-site superintendent for commercial and industrial projects in Twin Falls area. Position requires 5 years experience in coordinating subcontractors work, schedules and expediting material deliveries. Experience in all phases of construction, from layout, concrete, framing, steel and finishes. Applications required with within 250 miles radius. Computer experience helpful. Company of HR EOE offering a full range of employee benefits. Fax resumes to 208-528-2316.

CONSTRUCTION
Local framing contractor looking to expand now willing to accept a few new local builders. References & Insurance. Resumes Available; Call 208-731-8320.

CONSTRUCTION
Mountain Men Excavators now hiring Laborers for concrete work starting wage \$8/ hour and Concrete Formers and Finishers starting wage \$10-\$15/ hour DOE Call 208-324-0939

GENERAL
#1 Advancement Opportunity \$12.00 per hour to start* Idaho Falls Based Company is expanding its operations to Twin Falls. Company offers:
• Above Average Income
• Retention Bonuses
• Fun work environment
Applicants must be over 18 years of age and must have own vehicle & must be able to start immediately.
Call 208-612-4305 for interview Monday & Tuesday Only *written agreement

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Crews & Detailers Operators, work locally, \$15/hr. Call Finko, 428-3085 EEO employer

COOK
Part Time Cook Position available at hospital special diets but will train the right person. Come work vacation/extra hours of other staff. Must be able to work independently. Applicant must be able to apply to HR and fill out application. Jane Zimmerman GMHM 1120 Montana St. Gooding, ID 83300 208-934-4433 x109

CUSTODIANS
Custodial: full-time immediate openings. Apply by May 19. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csiweb.com. EEO/AA.
Get in the habit! Head the classrooms everyday! Call 733-6931

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CUSTOMER SERVICE
Customer service representative needed for Jerome distribution company. Must be computer literate, and have the ability to handle multiple organizational and customer service skills are mandatory. Fax resume to 736-7285.

DAIRY
Report dairy expanding! Now hiring for open feeders, farm mechanic & general labor. Call work days 9am-5pm: 208-531-5104 or 219-0219.

DRIVER
KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION
"Your Hometown National Carrier"
• FREE Satellite Radio
• Call for Details
Hiring Solo, Teams, & O/O's Orientation starting every Tuesday
800-701-8689
801-500-8817 call 800-701-8689
Road.
www.knighttrans.com
This year will be our best. Educations 733-0931

DRIVER
Blue Sky Trucking needs Long Haul Driver. Best pay in Magic Valley 404-3074 or 404-3474

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Local Argus Intermountain, Inc. The country's largest distributor of industrial and specialty gases and related, welding products is seeking a highly professional and motivated individual to join our Driving team at the Burley location. Clean Class B CDL with HazMat Endorsements required. Prior knowledge of welding equipment and gases a plus. Good compensation and Full-time benefits include Medical, Dental, Optical, RA, 401(k), Life, and ESPP. Apply in person with current copy of MVR with Lisa at 400 N. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 8-5 M-F (208) 678-7141. EOE

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EDUCATION
The Wendell School District #232 announces the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year.
High School Principal* for grades 9-2
Qualifications include success teaching and/or administrative experience with a valid Idaho Administrator's Certificate.
Deadline Friday May 12, 2006

- High School Counselor
- High School Social Studies Teacher
- High School English Teacher
- Middle School Math Teachers
- Elementary School Teachers

* grade and kindergarten
Applicants must submit the following materials completed applicant resume, transcripts, credentials, and placement file, and letters of recommendation.
For applications, contact Wendell School District Office Mr. Greg Lowe, Superintendent 208-536-2418

- High School Boys Basketball Coach
- High School Girls Basketball Coach
- High School Football Coach
- High School Track Coach

Opportunities for JV and Freshman Coaches also considered.
For Applications, contact Wendell High School Mr. Jack Lancaster, Athletic Director 208-536-2100.

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
ASSOCIATE OF SCIENCE DEGREE REGISTERED NURSING INSTRUCTOR
See announcement on the internet at www.isu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm
ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN COORDINATOR/INSTRUCTOR
Ten-month Electrical Technician Coordinator/Instructor position.
See announcement on the internet at www.isu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm
ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
CULINARY ARTS INSTRUCTOR
Eleven-month Culinary Arts Instructor position.
See announcement on the internet at www.isu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm
ISU is an AA/EOE. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
PRACTICAL NURSING INSTRUCTOR
Eleven-month Practical Nursing Instructor position.
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Local Argus Intermountain, Inc. The country's largest distributor of industrial and specialty gases and related, welding products is seeking a highly professional and motivated individual to join our Driving team at the Burley location. Clean Class B CDL with HazMat Endorsements required. Prior knowledge of welding equipment and gases a plus. Good compensation and Full-time benefits include Medical, Dental, Optical, RA, 401(k), Life, and ESPP. Apply in person with current copy of MVR with Lisa at 400 N. Overland Ave. Burley, ID. 8-5 M-F (208) 678-7141. EOE

DRIVER
If you've lost that special pet, advertise to find them in the classifieds. They will be home soon. 733-0931

200 Employment

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DRIVER
Bus Driver to drive shuttle van, to/from Part-Lake or Boise. Class CDL, preferred. Call Kathy at 208-539-1158.

DRIVER
 Drivers Wanted Hauling agriculture products in self unloading bulk trailers. Most hauls under 500 miles radius. Class A CDL required, experience preferred. J & W Trucking, Inc. Exit 194 Hazelton, ID 208-926-5318

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 WSE Transportation is offering

Company Training
Tuition
Reimbursement

Students, Exp. Drivers & O/O's Welcome
 •100 mi. avg length of haul
 •Assigned Fleet
 •Pay After Each Trip
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DRIVERS

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Spring into a New Career!


IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Drivers Nationwide! Opportunities for all Great pay & benefits
 No experience? No problem!
 Affordable CDL training available
 Very Low Tuition (Financing Available)
GUARANTEED JOB with U.S. England upon Successful Completion of our Training!
CALL NOW: 877-341-2586
 Apply online at www.englishand.net

DRIVERS
 \$5 Sign On Bonus \$\$ for Company, Lease, O/O's Class A, Haz. 2 yrs exp. req. 800-311-4101 ext 104
www.seastram.com
 Driving to the Best in the Business

DRIVERS
 Expanding Fleet needs 35 more qualified drivers for OTR
 Earn up to \$25/mile driving record and experience
 Benefits include 401k, medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacation, mostly no-touch freight. Please contact recruiter at D&D Transportation
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GENERAL
 Excellent summer job opportunity! Seeking top-notch, caring and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We provide an excellent training program. After training suitable individuals with a college degree can make \$14hr or \$9-\$10 without a college degree. Excellent benefit package available. Please call 734-2322 or 734-8973 for more information or apply at 158 Blakes St. N. Twin Falls.


SALES

The SCHWAN FOOD COMPANY
 SCHWAN'S HOME SERVICE, INC.

Customer Service Manager Opportunities in the Jerome, ID Area
 If you are interested in making high income • Incentives, Schwans may have an opportunity for you?

Flexible routes available.
Part-Time and Full-Time positions

Schwans Home Service, Inc. ("Schwan's") in business over 50 yrs. has career opportunities for individuals with experience in a Marketing and Sales background.

Advancement potential, great co. paid training, great benefits and products. For more info, call Mike Packard at (208) 208-2851. To apply online, please visit www.schwansjobs.com.

LANDSCAPE

HAILEY NURSERY INC


Landscaping Jobs:
 Great opportunity to live and work in the Wood River Valley! The Hailey Nursery, a busy garden center and landscape business seeks an experienced Irrigation Technician/Foreman. Installation and troubleshooting experience required. Also hiring for Mow Crew Foreman and Landscaping Foreman.

Candidates should be hard-working, responsible, able to manage a crew and enjoy customer service. Seasonal. Pay \$14-\$18/hr DOE.
 Please send resume to mike@hailey Nursery.com call 208-788-3161, or fax 208-788-2089

NOW HIRING

Many mall stores are now accepting applications for available positions. See the mall Customer Service Center near JCPenney for store listings or visit stores for applications.

Mall Hours
 Mon-Sat 10-9
 Sunday 11-6
 208.733.3000

Now Hiring


200 Employment

DRIVER
 Class A & B CDL Drivers
 Call 208-888-7182 or 208-731-2571

DRIVERS

AGL
Truckin' One Load at a Time

Now Hiring Solo & Teams to drive our Late Model Trucks & A/B Trains, Quads, Curtainsides & Flatbeds

Ready for a change of scenery?
 We have Commodity, Regional & National positions available

•Great Pay
 •Incentives
 •Benefits
 •Family Atmosphere

Must have a Class A CDL & 2 years Experience

For more info contact us @ (208) 324-5053 or Toll Free 800-443-5688
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www.seastram.com
 Driving to the Best in the Business

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200 Employment

DRIVERS
 Class A CDL with doubles endorsement. Good driving record, willing to train. Exp. benefits, medical, dental, vision. Paid vacation, safety bonuses, and 401k. Home every night. Wages DOE. Apply at Klosser's Inc. 751 S. Madison, Twin Falls or 505 E. Ellis, P.O. Box 200

DRIVERS
 Immediate Openings!
 Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available!
 Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave E 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS
 Western and upper Midwest runs. Home every 10-14 days. 2 years OTR experience, tanker endorsement required. Food grade products. Earn up to 38¢/mi with base rate and bonuses DOE and driving record. Currently recruiting for a Varsity Boys Head Soccer Coach. This position is responsible for coaching the Varsity boys soccer team and will be responsible for planning and running all practices and attending all home and away soccer games. This position is responsible for preparing the soccer field for all soccer equipment and uniforms assigned to the team. The salary for this position will be based upon the number of years of relevant soccer coaching experience. The soccer season will start on August 7, 2006 and run through October 14, 2006. If you are interested in this position, please submit a letter of interest and a resume by May 12, 2006 to Athletic Director Ken Allison at 1450 Main Street, Coalinga, ID 83330.

DRIVERS
 Individual Cattle or Belt trailer drivers. Must be 25 years old with CDL and good driving record. New equipment. Call 208-308-8533

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200 Employment

DRIVER
 Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat required. Wages DOE. Call 208-678-5321.

DRIVERS
***TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY**
 Class "A" CDL Instruction
 735-6656

DRIVERS
 Immediate Openings!
 Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available!
 Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave E 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

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200 Employment

DRIVERS
 OTR, need Class A CDL with good MVR. Competitive wages/benefits/bonuses. 877-528-6113

DRIVERS
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
 The only place to get your Class A CDL Call 800-900-0588

DRIVERS
 Relief and full-time OTR Drivers needed. Must be dependable, 2 years experience required. Pay DOE. Home every night or Ron 208-644-1011

EDUCATION
 The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind is currently recruiting for a Varsity Boys Head Soccer Coach. This position is responsible for coaching the Varsity boys soccer team and will be responsible for planning and running all practices and attending all home and away soccer games. This position is responsible for preparing the soccer field for all soccer equipment and uniforms assigned to the team. The salary for this position will be based upon the number of years of relevant soccer coaching experience. The soccer season will start on August 7, 2006 and run through October 14, 2006. If you are interested in this position, please submit a letter of interest and a resume by May 12, 2006 to Athletic Director Ken Allison at 1450 Main Street, Coalinga, ID 83330.

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DRIVERS
 Expanding Fleet needs

200 Employment

FARM Wanted experienced S... Farm Tractor Operators... Forklift Operators... CDL Drivers... Carpenters... Food Processing

200 Employment

FEELING Seeking individual with... GENERAL Cheshire full or part-time... GENERAL CommuniCare

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION Concrete/Welding/Bo... GENERAL S... Community Support Specialists

200 Employment

LABORER General Laborer... CONSTRUCTION Experienced Glazier... MANAGER Retail Division

200 Employment

MECHANIC Diesel... MECHANIC Need in GOODING... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant

200 Employment

MANUFACTURING Production... MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant

200 Employment

MECHANIC Diesel... MEDICAL Full-time summer help... MEDICAL Highland Estates

200 Employment

PRODUCTION Immediate opportunity... MEDICAL Full-time summer help... MEDICAL Highland Estates

GENERAL COMMUNITY TRAINING Forklift Operators... CDL Drivers... Carpenters... Food Processing... DAILY WORK DAILY WORK DAILY WORK

GENERAL COMMUNI-CARE Now accepting applications for person in group homes... GENERAL Immediate opening for Administrative Staff

LABORER Local tree trimming... LANDSCAPE Wholesale Nursery in Gooding... LAW ENFORCEMENT Sheriff's Office has immediate openings

LABORER Local tree trimming... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant

MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant... MANAGER Sheri's Restaurant

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MECHANIC Diesel Mechanic... MEDICAL Full-time summer help... MEDICAL Highland Estates

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200 Employment

RESTAURANT
SONIC
 Now accepting applications for Cooks, Skating Car Hops and Food Prep. Pick up applications at 431 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
 Application for Cooks 2-3 days a week, must have exp. Apply at Frank & Lot Outlets Home Depot

RESTAURANT
 Counter Help Apply in person Taco Bandito 1879 Addison Ave E Call 208-735-0200

RESTAURANT
 Dinner Person Lunch & dinner shifts Prasa's Thai Cuisine, 422 2nd Ave.

RESTAURANT
 Immediate Openings! Bartenders & cooks. Come work and play at Southern Idaho's new year round playground. Apply in person at West Sun, West Meag, Reck, LLC, 208-487-2571

RESTAURANT
 19 or older & Kitchen Help Apply in person at Polking Restaurant 824 Blue Lakes Blvd

RETAIL
 Shipping, Receiving/ Yard person needed. Full-time position with benefits, heavy lifting & weekends required. Apply at D&S Supply 2964 Addison Ave Twin Falls.

SALES Business-to-Business
 Sales \$600 weekly/Draw on commissions Quarterly bonus Paid training \$50K-50K 1 year potential Excellent benefits

To learn more about this exciting opportunity, visit www.westmeag.com or e-mail resume to kelsey.schwartz@mlb.com

317-219-0513. EOE
 The Best of Small Business.

SALES
 National merchant processing corp. cooking experience, motivated SALES PERSON to service Twin Falls area. Position pays base salary plus car allowance, commission & contribution toward benefits. Please fax or email resume to 856-28734, tyson@ivanhinc.com No phone calls please, EOE

TECHNICIAN
 Field Lube Technician Western States Equipment, the CAT Dealership in Twin Falls, ID is seeking for a Field Lube Technician, 2-5 years experience with heavy equipment preferred. Proven ability in customer service, trouble shooting and working independently. Must have a CDL. Must be computer literate. Excellent benefits and competitive pay. Please reference job #47-2005 when applying and submit application online or fax to 208-842-2373. See our website at www.wsacc.com for job & application details. Equal Opportunity Employer

LOAD BUILDERS
 • Full Time Positions Available Immediately
 • Competitive Hourly Wage
 • Cash Bonuses
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Interested Candidates, contact www.loadbuilders.com, 1000 Warm Springs Rd., 208-729-2844

SITIGICK
 Building Supply 1000 Warm Springs Rd., 208-729-2844

200 Employment

SALES
 Sales positions available. Seeking mature motivated individual with incentive. Bring resume to The Resource for Business Opportunities at 837 Poindole Road.

SALES/Event Marketing
 Can you communicate? Do you want good pay? If the answer is 'yes', you might be the person we're looking for to fill out local retail sales assignments. For immediate consideration fax resume to 949-715-0822 or email to apjnyon@channelmarketing.com

SOCIAL WORKER
 Licensed Social Worker 20-40 hrs/week, 20-40 hrs/week, 13-18 years old. Benefits available. Fax resume to: 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0995.

TELLER
 FT Teller/Member Services Representative for our Twin Falls office of Pioneer Federal Credit Union. Fax resume to 208-735-0634 or email twinkl@pioneerfcu.com Attn: Terry Rowe. (EOE)

THERAPY TECH
 Full and part-time positions available. Swing & graveyard shifts, no exp. necessary. Must be 19 years or older, valid drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean background. Promotion from within and benefits available. Call Tara at 208-733-9277

TRADE
 Boise firm seeking Journeyman Experience Electrician for residential new construction. Permanent full-time position. In the Treasure Valley. Call 208-375-8200 or fax 208-375-8239

CLASSIFIEDS
 It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

VETERINARY
 Seeking Kennel Help, Wash and groom dogs, kennels in the morning and at night. Also weekends and some front help. Send resumes to Box 58505 c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

WAREHOUSE
 Furniture Warehouse/delivery driver. Must be able to lift 100+ lbs. Pre-employment drug screen required. Apply in person at 702 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE
 General warehouse duties with exp. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Benefits. Apply in person. Trinidad Benham Corp, 515 E. Main Hazelton EDEAMPDRI

WELDER
 Kodiak Northwest is hiring exp. Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required. Practical welding test will be given. Full-time inside work & benefits pkg. 208-438-8246.

WELDER
 Experienced aluminum welder needed immediately. Please apply at Charnac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please.

200 Employment

REAL ESTATE
 New or Exp. Realtors wanted. 208-878-1751

WELDER
 Experienced wire food welders needed for Welding and Jerome welding shops. Must have valid drivers license and be able to lift up to 100 lbs. Full-time, year round positions with overtime available. \$9 to \$14/hr. DOE. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone Street, Suite 2, Twin Falls, or call 734-6452 to schedule an interview.

WELDERS
 Southern Field Welding now hiring experienced stainless/mild steel welders for Idaho and Pipe Welders/Fitters. Wage DOE. 737-2222.

WELDING
 Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top Wages. Some travel req. Apply Idaho Equipment Shoelimit Hwy. 24 Rector, Idaho or call 208-436-4950

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

ENERGY VENDING
 Now break through product Ground floor opportunity. Minimum investment, \$9,250. Call 800-511-6086 24 hours a day

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7660

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 Rated #1 expanding locally. Turn-key operation. Financing avail. Call 1-800-296-8671 www.signarama.com

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301 Business Opportunities

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 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3821.

401 School Instruction

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 is accepting registration for Pre-K - 6th for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

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Idaho Businesses FOR SALE
 Profitable Appliance Service Business in Sun Valley area. Lots of cash flow. Price \$133,000
 Coffee Shop/Bakery in Wood River Valley. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$245,000
 Sporting Goods Store Profitable, Sun Valley area. Close to schools and shopping. Fishing, freema. \$149,000
 RV Dealership on Interstate in south central Idaho for 12 years. House on site, 1.5 acres, family operated, drive thru shop. Robust cash flow. Price \$1,100,000
 Income Tax Preparation Franchise in Magic Valley. Cash financed. Price \$225,000
 Established, Profitable Magic Valley Day Spa Business only price of \$80,000. Real estate can be purchased separately.

BAKER
 REALTORS Call 543-4371
 BURLIE 4 bedroom, 2 bath, split level home. Close to schools and hospital. Full back deck and fenced yard. Asking \$126,000. Call 208-431-8281

OPEN HOUSE
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 303 Riverwood Drive, Shoshone

ON THE LITTLE WOOD RIVER
 Newly constructed ranch home on 2.57 acres in private development, with over 500' of river frontage. 50+ acres of common area, with deeded water rights. Ranch owned. Clearly barn/shop. Totally fenced with log rails and beautifully landscaped. Many, many amenities. Call for directions and/or brochure. Offered at only \$349,500. Ask for Wes!

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NEW JEROME ESTATES
 North Dakota Street in Jerome North Lincoln then left on 100 N
 Come tour the Multiple Open Houses in the new Jerome subdivision. Prices range from \$127,500 to \$187,500

Hosted by: Judy Holland 731-3141 Jerod Bosh 490-1866
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 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7660.

602 Homes For Sale

HAZELTON
 Comfortable 2825 sq.ft. 4 bdrm home on 8.51 acres. \$228,900 Call 208-914-2825 EDEB
 3 bdrm, 2 bath with walk-out basement. In town on .80 acre. \$109,000
KIMBERLY
 New 1500 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, mfg. home at Friendly Village. REDUCED TO \$69,000
RUPERT
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, one level. Barn, corral, great for small livestock. Call 208-347-1415 or 208-390-1063 to see. **W**

BUHL
 SPARKLING 3 bdrm, 2 bath on an acre between Buhl & Filor with new flooring and fresh paint. Great view and a triple garage. \$185,000 Call Corinne now.

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502 Homes For Sale

FILER 5 acres w/ water. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, shop, hot tub, set up for horses. For sale/trade! For appointment 731-4480
GOODING Charming home! Beautiful location! Just outside of Gooding! Bring horses and 4-H projects. Very Nice. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, barn, covered stalls, pipe corral, small pasture and lots of trees. \$155,000 Call 208-934-8281

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 Host: Lea Pae 731-1484
 RARE FIND! Updates throughout, auto sprinklers, gas heat, central air, new windows.

IT'S ALL IN THE DETAILS
 Top quality home on large corner lot in NE Twin Falls. Acres of hardwood flooring. Granite counter tops throughout. Tile flooring in all wet areas. Beautiful open kitchen with stainless steel appliances. "Smart Home" technology. MLS#98234735 4/31/90
 Visit my Web site at kenroyhomes.com
Call Ken Roy 731-6665

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 Nestled on 3.48 acres, this home features 4 bd, 2 1/2 ba, covered patio, RV parking, stall barn, tack shed and 3775 sq. ft. living space. MLS# 98241671
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GREAT INCOME OPPORTUNITY!
 4plex completely renovated. Good rental history. Could easily add an additional two units on oversized lot. Hard-to-find income property at this price. MLS#98241772 \$215,000
CALL JOHN AT 731-6510!
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 Here are a few things to do when selling your home:
 • curb appeal - nobody's going to look at the open house until they walk a great first impression.
 • check your faucets - replacement faucet won't cost you a cent more than the old one.
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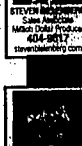
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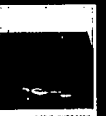
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669,900 Clear Fork MILSP96243077
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Daring home. Could build on extra lot. Kathi Schrage 737-9117 or 731-9819



573,900 Arroyo MILSP96244334
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1.27 acre. Great rental. 141 N 10th E. Steve Bieleberg 484-9817 or 737-9303



574,900 Wooded MILSP96271256
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home could have more bedrooms. Has garage. Tom Lloyd 737-9624 or 308-6117



855,000 Arroyo MILSP96226620
Great building lots with lots of pine trees. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



999,000 Rural MILSP96230225
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great investment property with 2 homes. Alex Castañeda 595-9758 Jason Ross 737-9314



107,900 Twin Falls MILSP96220438
566 ft. Allway Court. Great location by 2011 opening. Steve Bieleberg 737-9933 or 484-9017



119,900 Arroyo MILSP96220411
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home on 5 acres. Seller in motivation. Alex Castañeda 595-9758 or Jason Ross 737-9314



118,000 Twin Falls MILSP96237805
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great starter home in the country. Brenda Carter 212-0977 or 737-9662



120,000 Twin Falls MILSP96201681
Zoned Commercial Business. 3100 sq. ft. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



129,900 Fiber MILSP96229665
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Country setting on 1.02 acre. Bring your horses. Mariana Krichnan 595-9808 or 737-9304



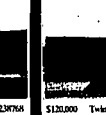
132,900 Twin Falls MILSP96244164
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Excellent. Wonderful. Older brick duplex. 788 sq. ft. Dorothy Gabel 543-5790 or 737-9303



139,900 Twin Falls MILSP96237574
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality home by Renaldi. Excellent location. 1410 sq. ft. Mariana Krichnan 595-9808 or 737-9304



142,000 Twin Falls MILSP96249664
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Mimmy. New by TKO Custom Homes. LynnRasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-9379



148,000 Twin Falls MILSP96238878
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Charming updated home. Spacious with private back yard. Diana Whitney 731-0000 or 737-9369



159,900 Arroyo MILSP96232863
4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths. 1 acre lot. 2012 sq. ft. 2 detached 2 car garage. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



159,900 Twin Falls MILSP96220673
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Wrightswal" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



159,900 Each Twin Falls MILSP96226848
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2700 sq. ft. lot. New home by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



159,900 Twin Falls MILSP96216844
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Wrightswal" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



164,000 Twin Falls MILSP96230812
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Marilyn" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



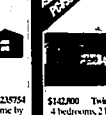
172,000 Twin Falls MILSP96206211
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Each unit. Sharp, clean, all brick, great location. Carolyn Corder 428-3341 or Jim Corbell 280-3077



179,900 Twin Falls MILSP96222648
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Maple" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



189,000 Kimberly MILSP96234501
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Spacious home on 4 lots. Room for shop & pool. Julie Lee 410-2878 or 737-9009



189,900 Twin Falls MILSP96232246
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Maple" by Wolberton Homes. 1475 sq. ft. Web Home 737-9379 Alex Castañeda 737-9007



229,900 Kimberly MILSP96219035
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3355 sq. ft. 1.53 acres, shop and more. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



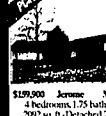
229,900 Twin Falls MILSP96225862
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Desert Sun" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



232,000 Twin Falls MILSP96237713
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious. Vaulted ceiling. Home is now formal dining. Mariana Krichnan 595-9808 or 737-9303



234,000 Twin Falls MILSP96242607
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gated community. Quality upgrades. Covered patio. Bus Route 737-9624 Lady Penelope 737-9338



239,900 Twin Falls MILSP96227775
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Charming, remodeled country home. Great home property. Diana Whitney 737-999731-3588



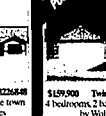
309,900 Twin Falls MILSP96227530
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. The "Torrey Place" by Wolberton Homes. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



349,000 Twin Falls MILSP96220609
1.3 acres. 4 houses. 4 warehouse. Large office. Carolyn Corder 420-3381 or 737-9313



429,900 Wooded MILSP96227604
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 1093 E 2500 S - Spectacular! - 3.66 acre. Steve Bieleberg 484-9817 or 737-9303



444,000 Twin Falls MILSP96230188
5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 3567 N 3100 E. High quality home by Ray Griffin. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



460,000 Twin Falls MILSP96227723
Down town Twin Falls corner lot, 23,800 sq. ft. Zoned commercial business. TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9379 Arroyo 484-9495



495,000 Wooded MILSP96230977
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice farmhand. Large shop & barn. Great income property. Michelle 484-9759 Mariana Krichnan 595-9808



510,000 Twin Falls MILSP96247811
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3567 N 3100 E. Great for development. LynnRasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 737-9379



519,000 Wooded MILSP96227977
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice farmhand. Large shop & barn. Great income property. Michelle 484-9759 Mariana Krichnan 595-9808

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MARIANKA GRACHONOV
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JULIE LEE
Realtor
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JAMES HOLT
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Unfurnished Homes

Buhl 2 bdrm, wd hook-up. "In" fenced yard, 50' 9" Ave. N. \$395 + dep. 539-1468

Buhl County 3 bdrm for rent, \$575 per month + deposit. Great! check and references required. **Barker Realtors** Call 543-4371.

CASTLEFORD nice 3 bdrm, corner lot, 364 Maple. \$495 month + deposit. Call 208-733-5408 or 208-404-6801

Unfurnished Homes

FILER remodeled farm house, nicely landscaped, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, with large Insulated dt. Garage and small pasture available. Efficient gas forced air heat. Trash pickup and snow removal included. No indoor pets. Photos available at miller@neering.com. \$700 mo., 1st last and security. Call 326-3320 or 308-3320.

Unfurnished Homes

FILER County Available - now, 800 sq ft, remodeled studio/condo, small pasture surrounding Canyon area. Web photos available. Trash and snow removal included. Lease at \$475 per month + deposit. Call 208-3320 or 326-3320.

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath appls, 2 bdrm, 1 bath appls, Call 934-8500 for details.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. No pets, long term. \$400 month + deposit. Call 208-324-8903 or 208-543-8342

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, 363 Glacier \$850 month + \$850 deposit. Call 208-338-3858

Unfurnished Homes

FILER clean country home - 3 bedrooms, bath. No smoking. \$650 month + dep. Pkts. req. 420-5343

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath appls, 2 bdrm, 1 bath appls, Call 934-8500 for details.

JEROME 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home. No pets, long term. \$400 month + deposit. Call 208-324-8903 or 208-543-8342

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath, large backyard, 363 Glacier \$850 month + \$850 deposit. Call 208-338-3858

Unfurnished Homes

Buhl in country, great location. Horse horse, \$775 + dep. Call 208-410-9143.

JEROME Nice size 3 bdrm, appls, elec, heat, hurg, fenced yard, Storage, carpet, \$800 month + dep. Call 208-410-9143.

KIMBERLY corner lot, 3 bdrm, new paint, carpet, gas heat, storage, \$850 month + dep. The Mgmt 733-0739

KIMBERLY 1 bedroom with washer & dryer. \$275 month + deposit. Call 208-423-5926 or 208-410-0199

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 408 Lincoln St. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 208-208-2167 or 208-734-4464.

Unfurnished Homes

KIMBERLY May 4th rental, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, water & trash incl. \$550 mo., 1st last & dep. 208-423-5318.

RUPERT 3 bedroom, new kitchen, carpeting, stove, ref, A/C, W/D hookups. Energy efficient doors and windows. Large, fenced backyard, with shed 713 So. C. St. \$482 month + \$300 deposit. Application and refs. required. Call Jennifer 208-878-2264.

TWIN FALLS 1825 Wrangler NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all kitchen appls, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$850 dep. Call 208-338-3858

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep. Call Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

Unfurnished Homes

JEROME 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$350 month + deposit. Call 208-324-3409 or 420-7153

TWIN FALLS 4-4 bdrm. appls, and homes, all new. Cutting Edge Properties 433-4907.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. house, yard, den, no pets/smoking. Very clean, \$825 mo. Call 208-410-2550

TWIN FALLS 1825 Wrangler NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all kitchen appls, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$850 dep. Call 208-338-3858

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep. Call Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1825 Wrangler NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all kitchen appls, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$850 dep. Call 208-338-3858

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep. Call Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-324-3409 or 420-7153

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 408 Lincoln St. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 208-208-2167 or 208-734-4464.

KIMBERLY Wood-own RENT OR POSSIBLE SALE. 620 Cayuse Creek. 1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bonus room with 2 car garage, all kitchen appls. Home will be completed June 1st, 10088. For more information call: 208-423-5859 or 208-308-2628.

Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1825 Wrangler NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all kitchen appls, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$850 dep. Call 208-338-3858

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep. Call Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-324-3409 or 420-7153

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 408 Lincoln St. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 208-208-2167 or 208-734-4464.

KIMBERLY Wood-own RENT OR POSSIBLE SALE. 620 Cayuse Creek. 1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bonus room with 2 car garage, all kitchen appls. Home will be completed June 1st, 10088. For more information call: 208-423-5859 or 208-308-2628.

Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex

SHOSHONE 1 bedroom duplex, 408 W. 6th St. \$375 + dep. No pets or smoking. Water, trash, gas, elec. included. Call 208-267-5126

TWIN FALLS 4-4 bdrm. appls, and homes, all new. Cutting Edge Properties 433-4907.

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TWIN FALLS 1825 Wrangler NEW HOME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, all kitchen appls, central AC, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$850 dep. Call 208-338-3858

New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all kitchen appls, 2-car garage, fenced yard, water sprinkler. No smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep. Call Veech Property Management Lyle @ 731-8589

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-324-3409 or 420-7153

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 408 Lincoln St. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 208-208-2167 or 208-734-4464.

KIMBERLY Wood-own RENT OR POSSIBLE SALE. 620 Cayuse Creek. 1720 sq ft, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, bonus room with 2 car garage, all kitchen appls. Home will be completed June 1st, 10088. For more information call: 208-423-5859 or 208-308-2628.

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GOODING

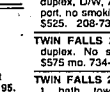
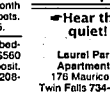
423 Montana #3-3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$500 month + dep. 301 6th Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$450 mo. + dep. 731-4952

GOODING

423 Montana #3-3 bdrm, 2 bath apt. \$500 month + dep. 301 6th Ave. W. 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. \$450 mo. + dep. 731-4952



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TWIN FALLS 933 Morningridge, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$600 + dep. Call 731-3188

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TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bedroom, all appliances included. 912 Elm Street. Call 208-735-9435.

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 408 Lincoln St. \$550 mo. + dep. Call 208-208-2167 or 208-734-4464.

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Beautiful 4 bedroom home with bonus room upstairs. Nice back yard with tall fence. Perfect for family. \$174,900. Call Nancy 539-8832

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Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 2000 sq. ft. of living room for large family. Sets on 1 acre in Filer. \$96,249. Call Nancy 539-8832

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Nice older home sets on a corner lot. Features 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Fenced backyard. Ready to move into! \$96,249. Call Nancy 539-8832

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30 acres south of Kimberly with great home and south view. Near Pleasant Valley Golf Course. Great building site. \$96,249. Call Nancy 539-8832

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A row of 12 empty circles for writing the answer.

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Microvator, refrigerator
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ELBA home for rent on 3 acres. Clean, updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath mobile home w/ fenced yard, garden & mature trees. Lovingly maintained. \$425 mo. + horse neg. Call Heidi 208-638-5595 or 208-312-2921.

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KIMBERLY clean & cute, small 2 bdrm, w/closet, \$325 w/ util. No pets. 325-5887

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TWIN FALLS Employer seeks home, clean, 3 bdrm house or apt. for 3 responsible college interns. Employ. offers utilities. Prefer twins. 2 baths. Please call Julie at 733-9109 or 432-3848 am-8pm.

TWIN FALLS Professional couple desires to rent house, duplex or townhome. Exp. in June, July & August. Seeking 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished if possible. Have 7 pound pup, housebroken. Call Heidi 208-638-5595 or 208-312-2921.

Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS all utilities furnished, W/ kitchen, use. \$275 month. 208-720-6170.

Livestock/Poultry

ANGUS black bulls, 1 & 2 year olds, registered or non-reg. 208-652-539, 208-652-539, 208-652-539.

BULLS for sale all registered Angus. Red and black, birth weights, pedigrees. Nicole 208-837-9070

BULLS Registered- Angus yearlings, excellent breeding and performance data. **Trust Angus** 734-4897 or 731-3371

BULLS Simmental/ Red Angus yearlings low birth weights. **Trust Angus** 734-4897 or 731-3371

FARROWING CRATES For sale. Fully equipped. Call 208-420-7892

GOAT Hubba buck, 1 1/2 years. Excellent \$100 or best offer. Call 208-325-5320 or 330-0955

Storage/Warehouse

APX CONTAINER
208-733-1022

Wanted To Rent

TWIN FALLS Employer seeks home, clean, 3 bdrm house or apt. for 3 responsible college interns. Employ. offers utilities. Prefer twins. 2 baths. Please call Julie at 733-9109 or 432-3848 am-8pm.

TWIN FALLS Professional couple desires to rent house, duplex or townhome. Exp. in June, July & August. Seeking 2 bdrm, 2 bath, furnished if possible. Have 7 pound pup, housebroken. Call Heidi 208-638-5595 or 208-312-2921.

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703 Horse and Tack

PONIES Will broke many to choose from. **MUST SELL!** Call 208-432-1212

WW 13 horse trailer, bumper pull, 16', \$4300. Call 734-2708.

YEARLINGS (2) sorrels, 1(1) buckskin dun, Bono Choc, Truckles Bono, Loads, Trims, all good lines & dispositions. Call 734-8042

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

ENGLISH BULLDOG puppies, AKC reg., 2 males, vet checked, \$1000. Email: nlp/groups.ms@n.com/bulldog

SMOKE ZU puppies! Males, \$400. AKC reg., first shots and vet checked. Call 208-442-6293 or email: amsueasy@yahoo.com

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, tails docked, dew claws removed and shots. 4 males, 3 black 1's, 1 blue merle, ready to go. \$100. Call 324-3419 or 308-5382.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies, tails docked, dew claws removed and shots. 4 males, 3 black 1's, 1 blue merle, ready to go. \$100. Call 324-3419 or 308-5382.

BEAGLE puppy, well adjusted, alert and lovable. Has had all puppy shots. Needs a loving home. \$250 Call Michelle 208-280-1401.

BICHON AKC reg., exceptional quality, 1-1/4 year male, 11-1/2 wk male, \$550 1-1/2 wk male, \$550 1-1/2 wk female, \$700 Non-shedding and written guarantee. As pets. Please call 208-673-5525

BLACK LAB, registered, 3 years old male, \$100, 431-9884

BOXER pup, pure bred, Loving, fat and bossy. Fawn and white. \$220. Call 208-226-5828

BUNNIES Coo baby boys and girls, \$10 ea. Call 208-735-5901

CHIHUAHUA puppies 8 weeks old. Registered and non registered. 208-599-0448.

CHIHUAHUA puppies. AKC reg. White with tan/fawn markings. Males \$275, cash only. Call 208-531-4399.

CHIHUAHUA SM&T puppies. LONDE female registered for stay at home Mom or retired couple \$200. Call for interview after 6 pm. 208-733-2403.

CHINESE Pug puppies. 4 female, 4 wks old with 1st shots. \$400. Call 324-9883.

CHINESE PUGS male, female, AKC reg., 6 weeks old. Will sell with or without papers. \$350-359-0451.

COCKER SPANIEL AKC registered, one buff male left. \$400. Jan 208-940-0329.

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

FREE Golden Lab/Retriever cross female, 1 year old with all shots. \$100. Call 208-326-5320 or 208-320-0085.

FREE Great Dgne Bull Terrier, 8 months old male, answers to "Harley", 1 blue merle, brown eyes. Not good with other dogs. Gamble, good looks. 431-3172.

FREE Husky pups, males, 1 female, to good home! Call 208-733-0755 w. msg.

FREE kittens, Boys and girls. We enter blood trials and need a good home. 404-8246

FREE Lab black, 2 year old, all shots neutered, all shots good with kids. Sibernet Husky year, \$400. Call 737-9400 or 410-2725

FREE mixed breeds, Male & female, 3 months old. We were lost in someone's yard. \$387-9118

FREE Red Heeler, 4 months old, male, to good home! Call 208-543-6482.

FREE Red Heeler, 4 months old, male, to good home! Call 208-543-6482.

FREE Australian Shepherd female, 3 years old, to good home. \$400. Call 208-337-3772.

FREE Chocolate Lab, 400 lbs. Needs a good home. Call 208-543-8928

704 Pets And Pet Supplies

WEIMARANER puppies. Banatuf AKC 6 weeks old. Call 208-312-3333

WELSH CORGI pups, 1st shots, 1 male, 3 females. Ready to go. Call 208-675-2838

YORKIE pups, AKC reg., 8 weeks old, females, \$850, male, \$1000. Adorable and wonderful companions! 208-423-9658.

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Sudoku Answers:

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

714 Pastures Wanted

PASTURE wanted in the Gooding area for 25-30 acres. Call 208-539-8883

716 AG Business And Service Directory

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McMurry

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REFRIGERATOR ice



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 in increments of 15 minutes
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 45 minutes - 20% off,
 60 minutes - 25% off

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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

YOU NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 26, 5'17", blonde/blue, mother, enjoys the outdoors, camping, hunting, snowmobiling, movies, relaxing at home, cuddling. Looking for a good-hearted guy to share simple fun, and friendship first. Hollister #923359

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
 SF, 20, 5'11", light brown eyes, employed—socialable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell #936019

HELLO BIG BOY
 SWF, very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 56-70, for dating and more. Hollister #958251 @ Joye5949

SWEET, PETITE CHRISTIAN
 SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest SWM, under 5'7", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, reading music, the simple life. Twin Falls #911920

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70, Twin Falls #946212

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
 Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's sexy and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister #769014 @ bacardi0529

WHY WAIT?
 SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly #885784

NEED A NICE GUY!
 Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls #888961

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
 SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubbing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SW/HM, 38-54. Hollister #844241 @ SamiSulto

LET'S ENJOY LIFE!
 SW FF, 60, 4'10", medical profession, HWTP, I enjoy yard work, walks, relaxing at home, animals, etc. Seeking a SWM, 55-67, to share special times together, friendship and more. Hollister #913531

HI
 SWF, 21, very easygoing, Cancer. N/S, enjoys shopping and meeting new people. Seeking WM, 19-27, for friendship, hopefully leading to more. Hollister #916306

I WANT TO LIVE, LAUGH... and love again. WF, 34, mother of two boys, loves the outdoors, long conversations, cuddling and more. Looking for an understanding, honest, good man, 34-45. Finley #893542 @ Kaster

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY... hands dirty. SWF, 19, 5'; dishwater-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley #918228

LOOKING FOR A GREAT GUY
 Spontaneous SWF, 19, competitive tennis player, enjoy having a good time, living life to the fullest. Seeking down-to-earth SWM, 18-23, for LTR. Appleton #905428 @ victorlatk1

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

MAYBE YOU'RE THE ONE
 Sociable, honest SWM, 21, 5'9", 160lbs, looking for a nice, easygoing, honest, level-headed SF to get to know, share some fun and more. Gooding #923674

PRETTY OPEN
 Kind-hearted WM, 29, 5'7", 180 lbs, brown/brown, likes camping, fishing—outdoors—working—out—hanging out with friends, more. Looking for an honest, outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley #843856

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister #898654 @ pokerpro

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls #616440

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. #651957

NO GAMES PLEASE
 SWM, 28, N/S, honest, kind, likes children, movies, mexican food, ISO caring, sweet, sincere, fun-loving SF, 18-25, for dating and more. Hollister #952248 @ scrat

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
 SWM, 28, with various interests, ISO SF, 22-35, to share casual dates, good times and just get to know. Possible LTR. Appleton #851341

CALL ME
 WM, 59', 175lbs, brown/hazel, likes country music, good movies and cuddling on the couch. Seeking WF, 30-49, with similar interests, for friendship, possible LTR. Wendell #859500

ANY NICE GIRLS OUT THERE?
 SWM, 27, N/S, hard-working, likes the outdoors. Seeking a nice woman, who's not afraid to get a little dirty and just have fun. Hollister #957383 @ phillip83301

ROOM IN MY HEART
 SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, slender to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Paul #892445

WHY NOT CALL?
 SWM, 36, 6'2", 180lbs, light red/bun, looking for an intelligent, kind-hearted, open-minded BBW, not afraid to be herself, to share friendship and fun that could lead to lasting love. Hollister #900635

STILL LOOKING
 SWM, 22, Italian, majoring in culinary arts, likes paint ball, rock climbing, movies, jump out of planes. Seeking SF, 18-23, for friendship and more. Hollister #940662 @ davidursino11c

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls, #913296

MAKE IT HAPPEN
 SWM, 28, looking to meet a single female, 18-30. Someone who knows how to have a good time. If this sounds like you, contact me. Hollister #913536

A GOOD GUY STILL EXISTS
 Hard-working, churchgoing SM, 27, 6'4", 183lbs, brown/blue, glasses, enjoys horseback riding, karaoke, cycling, country music, camping, comedy, action/adventure films, partying with friends. ISO fun SWF, 19-28. Hollister #917467

FLEXIBLE FELLOW
 SBM, 18, Scorpio, N/S, works at a cheese factory, loves roller coasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, N/S. Burley #930844

LET'S HANG OUT
 SWM, 29, 5'9", 145lbs, brown/brown, Pisces, smoker, loves SM, ashing Pumpkins. Seeking woman, 25, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister #931113

WORTH A CALL
 Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star #932593

A TRUE GENTLEMAN
 SWM, 42, 5'6", 185lbs, light brown/blue-green, truck driver, enjoys yard work, walks, hunting, fishing, camping, country drives, simple times. ISO honest, commitment-minded lady to share the special times in life. Appleton #936240

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 Answer some basic profile questions, and if you choose, have us write a print ad for you.
 Choose your notification method: 6-mail, phone, cell phone.

Relax and watch the matches come in.

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Members are matched using our latest technology.
 Members are then alerted to their matches/messages via a chosen notification method.
 Members access the service at a discounted rate.

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OUTGOING KINDA GUY
 SWM, 41, 6'1", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and more. Seeking a SF, 28-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acquia #940814

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WWMV, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly #933774

SEEKS PRETTY GF
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls #656969

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
 SM, 32, hard-working, active, enjoys family times, golf, stock car racing, shopping, simple times. Seeking similar child-friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairfield #742631

HOW ABOUT ME?
 SWM, 62, hard-working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4-wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. (if andship/relationship. Murtaugh #743399

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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

DELINQUENT JUVENILES By Josiah Broward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120

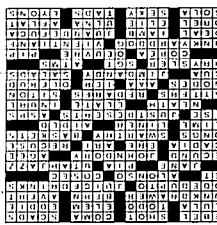
ACROSS

1 Singer
6 Fired
10 Cook thriller
13 Umpire
15 Wing part
20 Busy person's list
21 Grade school
22 Canine co-star
23 Cabinet catch-all
25 Capital of Switzerland
26 Ward off
27 Totalled
28 Fruity quails
29 Up (angry)
31 Shakespearean king
33 Trig. function
34 John
36 NBA team
38 Fruitful
40 North
41 Arctic fish
49 Noted film critic James
50 French Canadian region
51 Before in some poems
52 Canine, to his friends
53 Disquiet because of prejudice
54 Sugar-syrup doves
56 Having a dark complexion
58 NBA scores
59 Vacuum mud
60 Cruise ship

61 Helped out
62 Sumo tribuary
63 Comaunque
66 Small Eurasian vipers
70 Below, to birds
72 Make merry
73 Accustom to
74 Males' difference
77 Challenges snow
79 Suppress, as info
80 Battery terminals
81 Travel org.
82 Last of cash?
83 First baseman
84 Predatory shorebird
85 Spiky mushroom
87 Walrod
88 Art deco skyscraper
89 Vicar
92 SS dispensers
93 Chick of jazz
95 Liner
96 Domino spot
101 Mean
102 mushroom
106 Capital of Laos
109 Best possible of prejudice
111 Washington street
112 Eddie
113 macaroni
114 Forasm bone
115 G-sharp
116 Luigi's island

117 Etiole
118 Small amounts
119 City on the Rhone
1 Handu prince
2 Avoid capture
3 Tube-pan cake
4 Summer of limbs
5 Aun of this
6 Major road
65 Like some souls
67 "Kama"
68 Stanning tail
69 Double-headed
71 Very wide shoe
73 Muslim religion
74 "Never as good as Sunday"
75 General pardon
76 Inauguration
78 St. Louis pro bridge
81 Turner toy
83 Belgian saunt
85 Gasoline cans

86 All utterer
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816 Miscellaneous For Sale

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Sunday, May 7, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Say my partner opens two clubs and I respond two diamonds. If partner rebids two hearts, what do I require to introduce a spade suit now? In other words, how short should I be in hearts as opposed to how long in spades?

John Roy, Spokane, Wash.

ANSWER: At his second turn, responder should have available a second negative of three clubs. If so, other calls suggest five-card suits, though two spades could be a good four-card (heart length is irrelevant here). A bid of two no-trump does NOT show guards everywhere. It suggests values and a balanced hand-type.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
With ♠K-4, ♥A-Q-J-2, ♦J-3-2, ♣Q-7-4-3, what would you advocate bidding after hearing one club opened on your right? Is a double acceptable?

Acting Lass, San Antonio, Texas

ANSWER: Doubling with only two spades is not appropriate — partner would be justified in assuming you had at least three cards in an unbid major. Overcalling one heart (yes, it is a four-card suit but a very good one) or passing and hoping to find a way back in later is the best approach.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
How does the use of the "skip bid" alert fit into the idea that there should be no talking at the table? The remark seems intended to nudge or alert partner when the situation is already evident in the stated bid. Is there no limit any longer to extraneous comments accompanying bids?

Sty Winks, Pottsville, Pa.

ANSWER: The idea of the skip-bid alert is not to nudge or wake up partner, but to require a mandatory 10-second pause from the NEXT player to speak, the oppo-

nent. Forcing your opponent to pause for 10 seconds with either a good or a bad hand after a pre-empt via the skip-bid warning prevents an untimed pause from conveying unauthorized information.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠K-J-9-3, ♥A-J-2, ♦2, ♣Q-7-4-2, I opened one club and heard the next hand bid one diamond. My partner made a negative double and the next player raised to three diamonds. Was I right to bid three spades, or would a double for takeout or even a pass have been wiser?

Firefighter, Sacramento, Calif.

ANSWER: I think you should not pass with your unbalanced respectable opener. Since you were prepared to bid two spades happily, you are only being forced up one level — acceptable under the circumstances. With the same hand but one of your small clubs a small diamond, I would pass. Double shows real extras in high cards, so it is inappropriate here.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Do you play any redoubles for rescue — and how can you tell when a redouble is really for rescue?

Hunting Seared, Anchorage, Alaska

ANSWER: The simple answer is that since any doubled contract that makes tends to score well, all redoubled low-level penalty doubles should be for rescue. The exceptions are that a redouble of a double of one no-trump should be to play, and a redouble of a negative double should be used to show a good hand.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midpand.com
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FORD '88 F-150, 4x4, short box, 4-speed. \$12,000/offer: Ford '77 crewcab, good work load, or city restoration \$300/offer. Both run good. Call 208-654-2301 or 431-2283

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FORD '88 F-250, very clean, low mileage. Barefoot camper, still contained, good cond. \$6,200. Call 431-3884 or 208-862-3804.

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Service truck, blue, V-8, automatic, full ancillary service bed. \$10,995

Service truck, blue, V-8, automatic, full ancillary service bed. \$10,995

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CHEVY '02 Trail Blazer, exc. condition, \$15,500. Call 208-316-0766

GM '97 2x4, \$3,200. '98 Chevy 4x4, \$6,200. Both are standard cab, 1 1/2 ton, bed liners, sharp and run good. Call 208-326-4305 M-F, 7:30-5:00.

GM '99 Sierra, 4x4, ext. cab, short bed, all power, AC, cruise, radio, stereo, SPR chips programator, spray on body, 4000 or best offer. Call 208-320-0044

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CHEVY '95 1/2 ton, extended cab, 4x4, 6.0 engine, CD, 158,000 miles. \$4,700 or best offer. 208-431-3554.

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FORD '00 Explorer XLT, 65,400 miles, \$10,500, Call 324-2991 or 400-0495.

PONTIAC '04 Vibe AWD, sport wagon, 4 cyl., AC, PW, PL, lit. cruise, CD, **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XLT, AC, leather, 117,000 miles, \$18,547. **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

FORD '97 Bronco (parting out). Pickup steel, older, for long term. Call 208-200-1002.

FORD '97 Expedition, 4 door, 3900H, 208-324-9989

FORD '97 - Expedition, black 4x4, power everything, leather, and runs great. 150K miles, \$8,950/offer. Call 208-539-7443.

GMC '01 Yukon XL, power, leather, 109K miles, 3" seat, 75,500 miles, superior cond. \$18,000, call 208-312-0812

GMC '03 Yukon, 4x4, with warranty, Bose stereo, sound XM radio, On-Star, DVD, heated leather captain's chairs in front and 2" row, too many extras to list! Excellent condition, \$28,599. Call 208-738-1740.

GMC '03 Suburban, captain's chairs, 3" seat, new floor & cargo liners, 104K actual miles, GMC 324-5342.

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HYUNDAI '05 Santa Fe FE GLS, \$18,998 208-824-5834.

INTERNATIONAL '74 Scout II 4x4, V8 engine, AT, PS, PB, stock driver, new tires, \$2,000. 735-1621 or 848-0678

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TOYOTA '97 Land-cruiser, 4-speed, 4x4, Rear air, leather, moon roof, \$19,874. **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

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CADILLAC '03 DeVille, leather, OnStar, CD, cruise, Stock! 1911 \$22,995 **PRACAR** 732-8099

CADILLAC '96 Eldorado, runs excellent, very nice cond. inside and out. 50,000 miles, \$3,450/offer. Call 208-734-9154

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CADILLAC '99 Seville STS, loaded, Non-ster, 24 mpg, 80K miles, immaculate, \$16,590, 543-0955.

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CHEV '03 TrailBlazer LT, black, 4x4, good cond., 110K miles, 100K call 208-308-2523.

CHEV '99 Suburban leather, CD, loaded with extras, 100K miles, \$12,500 or best offer, 208-316-1432.

FORD '00 Excursion, black, Limited Edition, diesel, 4x4, loaded one owner, perfect condition, \$20,500 offer, Call Doug 208-863-4734.

FORD '00 Explorer XLT, 65,400 miles, \$10,500, Call 324-2991 or 400-0495.

PONTIAC '04 Vibe AWD, sport wagon, 4 cyl., AC, PW, PL, lit. cruise, CD, **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

FORD '04 Explorer, 4 door, V6, XLT, AC, leather, 117,000 miles, \$18,547. **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

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FORD '97 Expedition, 4 door, 3900H, 208-324-9989

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GMC '03 Yukon, 4x4, with warranty, Bose stereo, sound XM radio, On-Star, DVD, heated leather captain's chairs in front and 2" row, too many extras to list! Excellent condition, \$28,599. Call 208-738-1740.

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TOYOTA '00 Land-cruiser, silver, exc. cond., 115,500 or best offer, 732-8414 or 420-2712.

TOYOTA '88 Land-cruiser, 4-speed, 4x4, A rare find, \$2933 **PRACAR** 732-8099

TOYOTA '92 4-Runner, AWD, PW, PL, cruise, silver, clean, Under 100K miles, Call 208-431-7777

TOYOTA '97 Land-cruiser, 4-speed, 4x4, Rear air, leather, moon roof, \$19,874. **BLUE LAKES** call 208-738-2480

TOYOTA '88 Landcruiser, 4-speed, 4x4, A rare find, \$2933 **PRACAR** 732-8099

CADILLAC '03 DeVille, leather, OnStar, CD, cruise, Stock! 1911 \$22,995 **PRACAR** 732-8099

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CADILLAC '92 Seville, one owner, new cond. Only 50,000 miles. Garaged, maintained, every necessary avail. Grammatic car. Paid over \$37,000, now only \$7,500. 308-6986 or 208-324-2018

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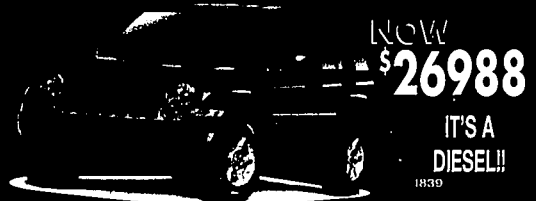
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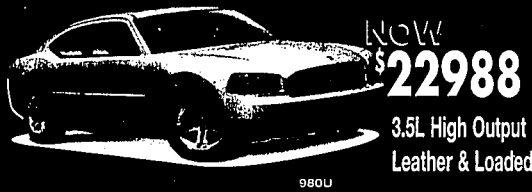
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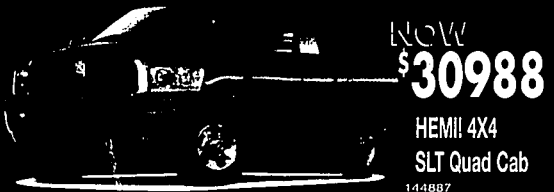
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FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

Scout



Jaylie Wagner, 9, of Twin Falls raises her hand to be picked for a hair consultation given by stylist Cyndi Snow of Escape Salon on a recent Saturday morning at the Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls. Low cost and plentiful activities make the Boys and Girls Club a popular option for child care, and spots fill up fast.

Mother's Day began as a woman's call for world peace

By Debra-Lynn B. Hook
Knight Ridder News Service

Hallmark did not invent Mother's Day. On the contrary, the first American Mother's Day 136 years ago was a call to something bigger than the commercial veneration of mothers.

The call was peace: the day, "Mother's Peace Day," as it was called by its founder, Julia Ward Howe.

No stranger to activism throughout a life that began in 1819, Howe was an abolitionist, a suffragette and a poet who wrote the words to "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

But it was when Howe was in her 50s that she took up her most ardent cause, a cause she believed was as great as equality — that of international peace, as could only be espoused by mothers.

With six children of her own, Howe knew mothers were the ones who taught their sons charity, compassion and gentility of spirit, then valued as those sons marched off to the killing fields. Mothers not only grieved for their dead sons but also their return. There was also the intimate task of caring for those sons and fathers who came home alive, but dead inside. There was the job in war-torn countries of putting the broken society back together.

"Why do not the mothers of mankind intercede in these matters, to prevent the waste of that human life of which they alone bear and know the cost?" she wrote in her memoir, "Reminiscences."

Howe first traveled to London to promote an International Women's Peace Congress.

Failing, she returned to her Boston home in 1872 and started her own Mother's Peace Day observance as a meeting on the second Sunday in June, with various speakers and a proclamation she wrote:

"Arise, then, women of this day! Arise all women who have hearts; whether your baptism be that of water or of fear! Say frankly: We will not have great questions decided by irrelevant agencies. Our husbands shall not come to us reeking with carnage, for caresses and applause. Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We women of one country will be too tender of those of another country to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs. From the bosom of the devastated earth a voice goes up with our own. It says, 'Disarm, Disarm!'"

Howe lived during a time when women struggled to find a public platform. She couldn't quite capture the attention of the American public. Within several years, Mother's Peace Day had fizzled out.

Another woman took up the cause in 1907. This time, Mother's Day caught on. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed the first national Mother's Day, though "peace" was no longer part of the title.

"Today, in our culture, Mother's Day is a day for giving flowers, making cards to the 83 million mothers in the United States who deserve all of the above."

And more.

Little ones will offer fresh-picked dandelions from the yard and flowers that you don't typically cook will try their hand at supper, so their wives won't have to. Sons and daughters who live far away will take the time to call their mothers, making Mother's Day the peak long-distance calling day of the year.

On Mother's Day this year, there also will be activity to support the legacy of Julia Howe.

A group calling itself CODEPINK will "reclaim the original sentiment of Mother's Day," holding a 24-hour peace vigil outside the White House, beginning at 3 p.m. the day before Mother's Day.

Once again, women, including Howe's great-granddaughter, will rally around the unique perspective a woman brings when there is talk of war, and peace, says co-founder Gael Murphy.

"People think war is man-to-man," says Murphy. "Yet in every conflict, women and children are disproportionately the victims of war and violent conflict. Women are the ones left behind to clean up the messes of war. It is only logic and just that women be allowed to sit at the tables of peace negotiations and reconciliation."

Peace is an ideal, some would say. In a world that has included the likes of World War I, on a planet that has for centuries operated on the notion that war is a powerful nation's only road to maintaining freedom and honor.

And yet, there are those Americans, like Howe, who believe passionately in the possibility of such ideals.

Even as those in power scoff at such naïveté, mothers like Howe believe that a woman's touch can be a powerful force for change. Only enough people stand up.

Just as any mother would, they hold out for hope, even when none is apparent on the horizon.

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

What to do with the kids this summer?

TWIN FALLS — Michelle Mendiola thought she'd found her family's summer child-care solution.

But when the working mother of two called to enroll her girls in the Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley summer program — where her daughter spent the past two summers — she hit a roadblock. The program was full.

Now, the family is in a pickle.

The Mendiolas own one house in Twin Falls near the refrigeration business Michelle owns. They have another house in Meridian, where Michelle's husband, John, works. During the school year, 9-year-old Hayli and 10-year-old Kallia stay in Meridian. When school is out, the girls spend three days a week in Twin Falls with Michelle.

"The past two summers, the girls missed their summer days at the Boys and Girls Club. This year, Michelle isn't sure where they'll be."

"I know I can't go all summer without some kind of child care, but at this point, I don't know what we're going to do," Michelle said.

Each May, countless other Magic Valley families find themselves in the same boat, said Susan Beck, community liaison specialist with IdahoSTARIS, a child-care resource and referral service through the University of Idaho and the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children.

In fact, IdahoSTARIS fields more calls from desperate parents in May than any other month. But there is no reason to panic, Beck said.

In Magic Valley, 350 child-care providers are registered with the service. That's enough to meet the need — at least for school-age children.

"The hard part is finding the best one for your family. Luckily, that's where IdahoSTARIS shines."

Through the Idaho CareLine, a service started by the United Way and in partnership with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, IdahoSTARIS child-care experts field dozens of calls each month from parents seeking child-care solutions.

It's simple. Dial 211 (or 1-800-926-2570) and ask for a child-care referral. The operator will connect you with an IdahoSTARIS child-care expert who asks basic questions about your situation. A few

Child-care emergency? Call 211
Need help finding child care? Call the Idaho Care Line, a referral service in partnership with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, by dialing 211. Tell the operator you'd like a child-care referral, and you'll be connected with an expert who can help match your family with the right option.



Michelle Mendiola, president of Western Refrigeration Service, works Wednesday in her office in Twin Falls. Mendiola, a mother of two girls, is searching for summer child care for them. The girls are on a waiting list for spots at the Boys and Girls Club.

DAY-CARE SOLUTIONS:

Tips to match your family with the right child-care option

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Here are the three tips IdahoSTARIS offers working parents:

- 1. Get organized**
"The children may be done with homework, but you're just getting started. Gather as much information as possible. Ask friends about their child-care services; contact a referral agency (call 211 and ask for a child-care referral specialist); inquire with your school about HeadStart programs.
In short, get informed and know your options.
There are five forms of summer child-care available:
• Family child-care homes
Usually residential homes where the caregiver — usually a parent watching their own chil-

- den — also cares for several other children.
- **Child-care centers**
Also known as day-care centers. Children are usually divided by age into groups and spend most of their time with peers their own age.
- **In-home care**
The caregiver lives in your home, or visits when you require care. Convenient but costly.
- **Drop-in care**
Programs — usually family child-care homes, or child-care centers — that allow you to use them as needed. This option works best as a backup, as spots fill up first in these programs.

Please see **OPTIONS**, Page E2

Group asks pediatricians to become 'activity police'

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The American Academy of Pediatrics wants to turn children's doctors into activity police, encouraging them to routinely monitor how active patients and even their parents are each day to help conquer obesity.

Bringing daily physical activity from infancy through the teen years is a key to fighting fat, and parents need to set good examples by also adopting active lifestyles, the group says in a new policy statement.

It was published in May's Pediatrics, released last week.

The policy says pediatricians should ask patients and parents at regular office visits how active they are. They also should document how much time patients spend each day on sedentary activities and urge them to follow AAP guidelines recommending no TV for children under age 2 and no more than two hours daily of TV, video games and other "screen

time" for older children.

Also, schools should reinstate mandatory daily physical education from kindergarten through high school. These classes should allow participation by all children, including the disabled. Overweight and obese children should be encouraged to participate in activities such as water-based sports and strength-training rather than weight-bearing activities, including jogging, that may be more difficult for them, the policy says.

Parents are encouraged to "become good role models by increasing their own level of physical activity" and to make active pursuits a part of the family lifestyle starting when children are infants, with regular walks to the park or zoo and by routinely engaging in physical play with them.

Preschoolers should take part in unorganized outdoor activities and begin walking "tolerable distances" with family members. Older children and adolescents should be encouraged to participate in physical play with them.

Please see **ACTIVITY**, Page E2



Angie Dixon hugs her son Jack, 10, on Feb. 13 in their Little Rock, Ark., home. The American Academy of Pediatrics wants to turn doctors into activity police, encouraging them to monitor how active patients are each day. Dixon, 38, a writer, agreed that physical activity is important but said the recommendations "certainly could become intrusive" if doctors aren't sensitive to families' constraints.

FAMILY LIFE

Children's snores not to be ignored

Sleep problems may indicate a serious disorder.

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Alex, 2, a 2-year-old, started blankly as his mother pushed his little limbs into his blue fonic pajamas. Alex had spent the afternoon running around and the play area of a local mall and had been allowed only a short nap, so he was good and tired — just the way his parents wanted him.

For the next 40 minutes, the boy sat nearly motionless, watching a cartoon of "The Three Musketeers," as 14 electrical sensors on long wires were taped to his legs, chest, neck, temples, cheeks and scalp.

"I can't believe how good your boy being, Alex," his mother, Yolanda Rodriguez, cooed at him.

Alex fell asleep before the connection was finished, his eyes closed improbably as two grown-ups hovered over him. For the rest of the night, he slept attached to the mass of wires, with a technician with computers in another room monitored his respiratory, neurologic and physical activity throughout the night.

Melinda Rodriguez had been waiting for this night for months. She wanted to know why her youngest son snores, so loudly, wakened constantly throughout the night, is always congested, gets repeated ear infections and has delayed speech. His sleep problems have ruled her life almost since he was born.

She had come from her home here to the new pediatric sleep center at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., to identify one possible culprit: obstructive sleep apnea (OSA). A much-publicized condition in adults, OSA causes a person's breathing to cease temporarily and repeatedly throughout the night. Yet it



Megan Lynch, 4, of suburban Maryland, here with her mom, Andrea, was often tired and cranky because of sleep apnea until her tonsils and adenoids were removed.

often goes undetected in children, and only in recent years has the pediatric form been widely recognized and studied. "People used to think snoring in children was a problem," says Dr. Stuart Tomares, director of Suburban Hospital's pediatric sleep center. "But it's not cute. It can be indicative of a serious disorder."

On the mild side, the condition can cause daytime sleepiness and irritability in young children. On the severe end, it can lead to learning disabilities, bed-wetting, heart problems and even stunted growth.

In a Web site, the American Sleep Apnea Association says childhood apnea is also associated with hyperactivity, inattentiveness, aggressive behavior and mood swings, mak-

ing apnea a major new area of study for doctors who deal with attention-deficit disorders. Apnea has even been implicated as one factor contributing to obesity in children: Some sleepy kids get sluggish and don't want to run around as much as others.

Tomares is convinced that even mild sleep apnea is creating behavioral issues in many preschool and kindergarten classes nationwide, without anyone noticing the pattern and connecting the cases. Obstructive apnea is surprisingly common in little kids. The main warning sign is nightly snoring to 12 percent of sleepers are habitual snorers. Roughly a quarter of those, or about 2 to 3 percent of all young children, suffer from actual apnea, said Michael Schechter, a pediatric pulmonologist at Brown University's Hasbro Children's Hospital in Providence, R.I. "That's a very big number," Schechter says.

One possible reason for underdiagnosis of OSA in kids is that pediatricians are so pressed for time that they often don't ask the kinds of questions that might reveal the presence of sleep apnea. Parents may not notice or worry about snoring in their kids. And sleep difficulties are often chalked up to "behavioral" issues by doctors, making a child with OSA harder to single out.

Most of the time, OSA in kids is caused by developmental quirks: Until about age 6, a child's tonsils and adenoids grow faster than the rest of the body. They can collapse over a child's airway when the muscles relax during sleep. Tonsils and adenoids are masses of soft tissue at the back of the throat and behind the nose whose purpose is not completely understood. They are thought to aid in the body's immunity protection by catching germs that enter the mouth and nose.

When chronically enlarged tonsils cover a child's airway, no air gets in and the oxygen level in the blood slowly drops. If an apnea episode lasts long enough, rising levels of carbon dioxide in the blood cause the child to awaken suddenly, as happens in adults with apnea. In children, apnea events often come and go repeatedly without fully awakening the child. But either way, the condition interferes with the child's sleep cycle and can rob the body of needed oxygen.

"If the kid's not getting a good night's sleep, he's going to be difficult with learning and behavior and all kinds of things," Schechter said. "It's as simple as that."

If apnea is clearly detected in a child's sleep study, the recommended treatment is usually removal of the tonsils and adenoids. "Surgery is curative in 95 percent of cases," Tomares said. "People bring their kids in to get their tonsils out and the next day take home an entirely different child."

What's in that huge mom purse anyway?

By Florangola Davila
The Seattle Times

"Take a moment," now, to marvel at the mother of all multitaskers: the parent juggler, a career; love a spouse; sit on the board of some nonprofit; attend church and baseball games; and oh yes, sleep the kids.

Remember that movie "One Fine Day" from a decade ago? Michelle Pfeiffer played an architect; George Clooney a newspaper columnist. Both were divorced and parenting a kid.

The storyline arcs toward romance with a quick detour here and there for some drama involving their jobs. What rescues Pfeiffer? Her purse! In one memorable scene, when her son soils her blouse just before a business meeting, she dives into her bag and pulls out his dinosaur T-shirt. And, of course, it fits her, because this is fiction. But the scene also helps elevate "the movie mom."

As a working mother will attest, a properly outfitted bag can save the day. "I'll have it packed at the door all times so you can just grab it and run out the door," explains Stacy Donahue, a working mother of two. "It's a little like a mom's Blackberry: a place to keep everything you need."

Like what? Beyond those staples that almost all parents sweat by — diapers, wipes, Cheerios and some kind of book or toy — Donahue also carries a plastic toy cellphone, or even a banana that can sit in.

"Because he's not going 14 months he doesn't really know it's not real," she says about his son Finnegan. "It just loves saying 'Hello, hello!'"

Stephanie Ellis-Smith, another mother of two, heralds her iPod headphone for the distraction it provides for son Andrew. "I'll get it tied into a knot," says Ellis-Smith. "Sometimes you're just caught waiting in an extra long line and if there's something you can entertain themselves a little bit with, it helps buy me some time."

Paco A. Hino is also quite fond of self-gratification, explaining it to his 10-year-old son, but his needs are met with a cucaracha, a wooden spoon like the one mom uses in the kitchen, or a hairbrush.

"He bites on it. He makes music with it. He tries to balance it on his head. He finds so many things to do with the spoon."

The things parents carry

When working mom Stacy Donahue is on the move she doesn't leave home without a mother of a big check-out of must-haves. Other mothers have similar bags of tricks.

Grab Something nutritious, sure, but something sweet now and then can work wonderfully as a bribe. One mom's favorite: string cheese.

Clarb Bibs, mittens, an entire spare outfit and, oh, yes, socks. "They'll take off their shoes," says one mom. "They'll walk through mud or whatever and then they won't put their shoes back on without the socks."

Medis Items to soothe tummies, heads, lips and all other sorts of "owees." A bottle of adult-strength aspirin; several mom point out, is crucial for their own well-being. What also works? Chocolate.

Toy Something soft so the kid doesn't lose it if he can't cuddle up to it.

Crayons "I now have, on the back seat of my Jeep, a green crayon mark from the heaviest all the way down," Donahue says. She has learned: Always carry crayons but make sure they're the washable kind.

Bleach stick Red flexing on a white suit jacket? The horror can be handled with aplomb if you've got one of these in your bag, says one mom, who keeps hers in an outside, safety-hidden-from-the-kids, pocket.

But it is Laura Penn who will attract all sorts of jealous sighs from parents, Penn explains.

"My daughter has an imaginary dog and an imaginary doghouse, so I make sure I never go anywhere without them. It causes them if we forget something (Sandra Boylston book: "Walk The Line" CD) I say, 'Crate, go look in the doghouse.' And she'll go find it and, or maybe, sometimes the dog will have eaten it." Brava mom.

Teaching your kids to sleep peacefully

The Washington Post

When a child's sleep problems are entirely behavioral, nighttime can become a kind of war in which the shortest person in the fight is usually the victim.

Sleep specialists say these little tyrants need to be taught to sleep. It doesn't have to be painful, but it takes discipline, patience and, in homes with two or more children, the commitment of both of them.

J. Maureen and Shane Kramer, of Bethesda, Md., were overruled by their 4-year-old daughter, Lindsay. At first it was just a pacifier. Put it back in when it falls out. But after baby girl was born last summer, Lindsay started coming into her parents' room several times a night.

The Kramers discovered that Lindsay would sleep when someone was in the room with her. Shane Kramer began sleeping on the floor next to her several times a week, just so the family could get some rest. "We needed some control over the situation," Maureen said.

They called Annika Brindley, a Bethesda sleep specialist (toywittlesleepers.com) who helps parents train their children — even the most intractable ones — to get a solid night's sleep.

And within weeks, even little Lindsay Kramer was sleeping soundly. Brindley said parents are confused about what to do and into how habits hit by bit. At first it's nursing to sleep, then it's driving in the car, then it's

hours in the stroller, just so the baby will sleep.

She likes to meet with parents in person, then dispenses frequent guidance by phone. Here are some of her main suggestions:

• Follow a regular bedtime routine every night, such as a bath, a little playtime and some reading. "Children need predictability to feel safe," she said.

• Don't move the child after he's asleep. "It's kind of like you going to sleep in your bed and waking up in a kitchen," she said. "It's scary."

• Use a transitional object like a security blanket or other "lovey" the child associates with you.

• Look for eye-cue, if she's yawning or eye-rubbing,

she's already overtired. Kids can fall asleep when they don't seem sleepy.

Learning to sleep is critical for the child, Brindley says. "If you think about sleep as nutrition, you wouldn't say, 'Oh, my child's not eating.' I'll just let him skip a couple of meals today," she says.

Sarah Bauers and Steve Weissman of Washington learned the hard way how important it is to correct a child's sleep habits. Brindley helped them turn what had become a wrenching, two- to three-hour bedtime ordeal into a simple routine of the light-and-sleep bedtime experience, Bauers said — in three weeks.

"It's unclear who's happier: 8-month-old baby or the parents." It's been a complete life change, Bauers said.

Tell us if your family keeps in touch online

Is your family internet connected? In the absence of frequent family reunions and newsletters, many Magic Valley families use Web sites to share pictures and relay information. Is your family among them? If you keep in touch with relatives near and far through a family Web site, please contact Times-News writer Katia Fitzgerald at 735-3238 or kfitzgerald@magicvalley.com.

Childcare

Continued from E1

minutes later you'll have detailed information about the providers that meet your needs. You'll even get tips to help you choose. But you'll have to call the providers yourself to find out whether they have openings.

The service maintains a database with information about hundreds of Magic Valley child-care providers. They know who specializes in babies, who opens early and closes late, who plans activities or field trips, who serves meals, and who has licenses hit by bit. At Idaho child-care provider website, he's not surprising that spots in programs like these fill up fast.

Of course, you can always consider a relative.

The Twin Falls mom considered appealing to her mother for help, then changed her mind.

"She should be a joy for her to see her grandchildren — not a job."

So, with only a few weeks left in the school year, what is she going to do?

"Now what was that number again? Two one what?"

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@e2.net.

Who's the grill master?

We send a reporter to taste and judge.

Options

Continued from E1

• **Others** The Boys and Girls Club, YMCA and summer camps. These programs usually incorporate activities and field trips. Sometimes expensive, some-times hot. And, like most every Idaho child-care provider, spots fill up fast.

2. Conduct a telephone interview

Calling ahead can save time and money. When you call a child-care provider, ask basic questions. What ages are allowed? How much does it cost?

Are meals included? What is the ratio of caregivers to children? What qualifications do caregivers have? Is it OK to visit? Does the provider smoke or have pets?

3. Visit

After calling ahead to weed out unsuitable providers, schedule visits with your three best remaining options. Ask specific questions in person and take notice of the environment. Is it clean and safe? Are there smoke detectors? Are toys age-appropriate and in good condition? Do the children ap-

pear comfortable? What kinds of games are they playing? How does the provider discipline children?

These basic tips should set you on the right path. But contact a referral agency (by calling 211) to speak to a child-care expert who can help you execute these suggestions.

With a little luck, you and your child can expect a happy, headache-free summer.

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 or matt.christensen@e2.net.

Not all children who have OCD require medication

By Gregory Ramey
Cox News Service

Question: Our 9-year-old does well in school, has many friends and is extremely well behaved at home. However, during the last year she has developed a number of obsessions, such as touching the corner of a poster just before she goes to bed, positioning her slippers in a certain way in the closet and a few other peculiar maneuvers. Her teacher thinks that she might have Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and may need medication.

Answer: Obsessive Compulsive Disorder (OCD) is a condition in which a person engages in repetitive behaviors, or has persistent ideas, thoughts or impulses that are inappropriate to the situation. About 1 to 2 percent of the population exhibits such symptoms, with the onset for boys typically much earlier than girls.

Not all children with OCD require medication. Going to families on how to work with their children can be very effective. Therapists can also teach parents a number of behavioral strategies to deal with the anxiety associated with this disorder.

For an otherwise normal child who is exhibiting no other serious problems, medication would not be warranted. However, it would be helpful to consult with your family doctor, and meet with a child psychologist or psychiatrist who has an expertise in working with young children.

Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, in Ohio.

Activity

Continued from E1

physically active for at least an hour, an organized sports may be started when children are school-age, the policy says.

"We're giving this advice for a long time. Most of the time parents don't feel that it is an imposition," said policy co-author Dr. Jorge Gomez, a pediatrician at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.

For parents who say busy work schedules and other lifestyle factors make it hard to get the family to be active, "we sit down and troubleshoot," Gomez said. "A little is better than no doing. You do have to play with your child every day, but on your day off, make a point of doing something outside with your child," including taking a walk, flying a kite or playing ball.

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Gregory Ramey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, in Ohio.

Guilt sets in after woman's affair

DEAR ABBY: I had an affair with a married man several years ago. It ended, and now I am friends with his wife. I want to go back to his house to see the affair because I feel so guilty about it. I see her every day. She has joined the same church I go to, put her kids in the same school as my kids, and we go to all the same parties and have the same friends.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me how to politely inform our friends that their daughter, "Jane," who is 12 and a special-needs child, needs a babysitter. My wife picks up Jane and our daughter every day after school, and their teacher has asked us to talk to her parents. Jane's parents seem oblivious to the obvious.

Please help, before the situation gets any bigger.
—**PERPLEXED DAD**
IN TEXAS

DEAR PERPLEXED: The person to discuss this with Jane's parents should be the teacher. If she has already done so and your friends continue to ignore the problem, then you would approach Jane's mother and say something —

and perhaps offer to go shopping with them. It's possible that they are in denial about the fact that their "baby" is becoming a woman.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 20-year-old college student caught in a turmoil of emotion. My parents were divorced two years ago. I left my mother and me on our own. Not long after, to my great joy, my mom was back in the dating world.

I was shocked the night Mom brought one of her dates home to meet me. She later explained that it was time for me to become aware of her new lifestyle. She was now living her life as a lesbian, and I had to accept it.

I immediately moved in with my father and refused to return my mother's phone calls. I miss her, but I can't come to terms with this. What should I do?

—**DESPERATE IN DETROIT**
DEAR DESPERATE: Judge not, lest ye be judged.

DEAR ABBY: I recently inherited a substantial amount of

money from my great-grandmother. I want to start a college fund for my younger cousins.

Here's the problem: My uncle's father has two children related to my father, and also has two children from a previous marriage. I want to give the money only to the cousins who are related to me, and announce what I'm planning on my grandparents' anniversary.

My fear is that I will cause a "bad vibe" between my uncle and me since I'm excluding his "stepchildren." How should I handle this?

—**LOVING COUSIN**
IN ORLANDO

DEAR COUSIN: Rather than make a public announcement of your intention at the celebration, I suggest you speak privately to your uncle and let him what you have in mind. That you want to share your great-grandmother's bequest with those children who are related to her is admirable — but the offer should be made with delicacy and sensitivity so that it does not cause a rift in your uncle's family.

Retrievers live up to their names

While many dogs like to snuggle, favorite toy, they may not have a fixation stronger than a teething toddler with a favorite pacifier, like my golden retriever Shakra does with a tennis ball. Why does a 9-year-old Shakra greet us with a tennis ball in her mouth, and grab a toy to take with her in the morning when she leaves her kennel to do her business?

"It is because retrievers are bred to retrieve game and hold it gently with a soft mouth so as not to crush it," explains Dr. Dennis C. Dodman, a veterinary behaviorist and the author of "Dogs Behaving Badly." The offering is also powerfully reinforced by owners who are thrilled by their dog's nifty behavior.

According to Dr. Iolan Tripp, founder of www.AnimalBehaviorNet, "most dogs can learn to bring a toy to their owner at homecoming, but retriever breeds excel at this activity."

"Natural behaviors — such as a retriever hunting dog wanting to bring home a downed duck to its master — are often redirected in house pets. In this case, the retriever brings back a dead tennis ball



THE BOND
Marty Becker

to its owner," says Gary Landsberg, veterinary behaviorist and author of the "Handbook of Behavior Problems of the Dog and Cat" (2nd edition). "Generally, I see and hear about this far more commonly in golden retrievers and to a lesser extent in Labs."

"This is also seen in the wild canids — sports biologist Marc Bekoff, professor of animal behavior at the University of Colorado-Boulder. "I've seen wild coyotes carry things in their mouths like an offering, especially pups when an adult returns to their pack."

Similarly, a human mother may pick up an infant to the father returning home at a day at work. See what you've missed all day?

—**Farmer Twin Falls** is a veterinary contributor to "Good Morning America."

Lay disciplinary foundations early

Question: Is it possible to discipline a child below the age of 2 and if so, how?

Answer: If by "discipline" you mean teaching and enforcing proper behavior, the answer is no. Discipline of that sort is only possible with a child who is (a) paying significant attention to his or her parents, (b) tuned in to parental approval, and (c) capable of remembering consequences. Typically, those traits/abilities begin emerging around the second birthday and are not adequately established until age 3. Despite this limitation, however, parents can and should begin laying good disciplinary foundations prior to age 2.

The behavior of infants and young toddlers is more largely by two powerful internal forces: physical need (e.g., hunger results in crying) and the powerful urge to explore. When a newborn crawls (the child moves impulsively toward and wants to touch and/or taste anything that attracts his attention). With this



PARENTING
John Rosemond

age child, parental discipline should take aim at these two characteristics. In each case, the goal is to regulate and provide structure, while ensuring that the need is fully met.

With respect to physical needs like hunger and sleep, that's accomplished by establishing routines that take individual differences into consideration. Some infants, for example, require feeding more often than others, but most pediatricians and child development experts agree that feeding intervals should not be closer together than two hours with a newborn and three with a 6-month-old. Likewise, some babies sleep more than others, but a general rule for bedtime is the earlier

a young child is put to bed, the longer and more soundly the child will sleep. Routines can be flexible, but they should be fairly regular, while taking into account that a change in circumstances may require adjusting a given routine. So, for example, the interval between the first two feedings of the second and third months, while the interval between the second and third, might be four, and that might need to be adjusted while the family is on vacation.

Discipline of a child's need to explore and experiment is accomplished by childproofing the house such that the child can freely search and touch/taste while holding to a minimum the chance that the child can either inadvertently harm himself or cause damage to household items. A properly childproofed home also benefits parents because of the reduced need for immediate supervision.

The first two years of life are the first "season" of parenthood, during which parents place the child at the center of

attention and orbit around him in a near-constant ministry of service. Their purpose is three-fold: (1) to convince the child that he is wanted and loved, (2) to provide for the child's basic needs (including the need for adequate stimulation and opportunity to explore), and (3) to prevent the child from hurting himself. If possible, during this first phase of parenthood, to establish certain boundaries (e.g., "don't touch"), but the fact that the child is at the center of parental attention mitigates against truly effective discipline.

Between a child's second and third birthdays, parents should gently, but purposefully remove the child from the center of their attention and position themselves at the center of his or her attention. Having accomplished that, the true discipline — or "discipling" — of the child can begin.

Family psychologist John Rosemond answers parents' questions on his Web site at www.rosemond.com.

Can you really see Venus' crescent?

Early risers these days can't help but notice Venus. Appearing very low in the east around 5 a.m. It's brighter than any star, any planet and indeed anything in the sky except the sun and the moon.

One of the reasons Venus is so bright is that it comes closer to Earth than any other planet. Through a telescope Venus currently appears slightly more than half illuminated, but at various times it can cycle through a full set of phases, like the moon. Having passed between Earth and the sun in January, it is now racing ahead of the Earth in its orbit, on its way to passing behind the sun in late October. Because Venus is now about as far away as the sun its disk spans only four thousandths of a degree, and it's getting smaller (and dimmer) day by day.

When Venus is close (as it was back in February), it's a different story. Although the crescent Venus reaches its maximum apparent size when it's too close to the sun to be viewed, shortly before or after it can span nearly one 60th of a degree, or one arc-minute. That's significant, because the arc minute is about the smallest size that can be distinguished from a point by the human eye. Thus the question: Can a keen-eyed viewer see Venus' crescent without optical aid?

It's possible, but hard to prove. The one-arc-minute limit is like 20-20 vision: It's the best most people can expect to be exceeded in rare cases. Personally, my eyes are corrected to 20-20 by eyeglasses.



SKY WATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
 - One hour before sunrise: Venus; E, very low
 - Janur: WSW, very low
 - One hour after sunset: Mars; W, mid sky
 - Sat: WSW, high
 - Jup: SE, low
 - Moon: Full moon 12:51 a.m. Saturday. Below Jupiter pre-dawn Friday morning.

es, and when Venus is close it definitely looks different, although I can't discern a crescent. Rather, its sparkling "points" appear asymmetrical to my eyes. I've always assumed that it's due to Venus' crescent being just slightly too small for my eyes to resolve, but just large enough to discern that it's not simply a dimensionless dot.

Next week: When amateur astronomers best press to the punch.

Chris Anderson is the production specialist and observation manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Debate grows over using Benadryl to calm kids

By Tyra Damm
The Dallas Morning News

My 4-year-old son has two settings: on and off. When he's on, he's nonstop, full of energy, 100 percent devoted to his task, a constant whir of motion. When he's off, he's out often, he's either falling asleep, sleeping or waking up.

My husband and I love that he's so invested in his life. But to be honest, we're sometimes exhausted. Our lives would be easier if he mellowed out when we wanted him to — at restaurants, during worship services, on business trips. But would there be a medicine to calm him with a teaspoon of Benadryl? We've given him the appropriate dose of the antihistamine to battle allergies probably a dozen times in his life. The pink liquid not only stops his runny nose, it knocks him out and gives his body a chance to rest and recover from what ails him.

We've never given Benadryl to him when he doesn't have a runny nose, watery eyes or sneezing. But would there be any harm if we occasionally gave him a dose just to calm him?

It's a question many parents struggle with as they weigh in with friends and doctors. And while most doctors on the record will advise against it, there is a quiet acceptance of using the drug occasionally as a sedative.

Cathy Knauber of Plano, Texas, has given Benadryl to her 3-year-old daughter for two plane trips and one 19-hour ride.

"She's very high-maintenance, high-strung, with lots of energy," Knauber says. "I wanted her to be able to not interfere with other passengers."

She says she knows the practice is frowned upon, but she doesn't believe in the use of off-label use of other parents. Her mom, a retired nurse with 40 years' experience, agrees, she says.

Knauber emphasizes that

Tips for traveling with a child

There's no doubt that traveling with a young child can be stressful. A child can be agitated, overstimulated or just upset by a change in routine. But you can prepare to make sure your child is comfortable as possible. Here's how:

- Timetable:** Try to book flights around feedings and naps, says Dr. Casey Drake of Children's Medical Center Dallas.
- Little ease:** Provide a bottle or pacifier or plan to nurse babies during takeoff and landing to help relieve air pressure, says Dr. Richard Hall of Centennial Pediatrics in Frisco.
- Keep them busy:** Pack a bag filled with coloring books, crayons, books, snacks, a favorite stuffed animal and a blanket.
- Entertainment:** Ask ABC Pediatric and Adolescent Associates of Garland, Texas, who is a mother of three girls. When her family flies, they also bring a portable DVD player, with movies and a handheld educational video game. Older kids can carry their own backpacks onboard.
- Wrapped up:** If you carry on toys, always tie them in if they're too old), suggest the folks at flyingwithkids.com. Unwrap and play with just one toy at a time to get the full entertainment value.
- Motion sickness:** If your child is prone to motion sickness and older than 4, be armed with Dramamine, says Abel.

While most doctors on the record will advise against it, there is a quiet acceptance of using the drug occasionally as a sedative.

ago. They suffered chronic ear infections, and Birch wanted to make them both comfortable for a flight from Dallas to Atlanta.

"We wanted to calm their nerves," she says. On her pediatrician's recommendation, she says, she gave them each some Benadryl, though they weren't ill when they flew.

The medicine had the opposite effect, though. "It made them hyper at night," Birch says. "They cried the whole time and wouldn't sit still. It was the worst plane trip ever."

That adverse reaction isn't uncommon, says Dr. Richard Hall of Centennial Pediatrics in Frisco, Texas.

"There are some ... kids who can get hog-wild nuts" on the drug, says Nall, a father of three.

As with any drug, parents have to weigh potential benefits with potential side effects. Drake says that when children use Benadryl for an off-label use, he or she is at risk of side effects including dry mouth, low blood pressure, dizziness and sedation. In some cases, overdose, children have had severe side effects such as hallucinations and convulsions, and some have even died.

The risks of sedation, especially in children younger than 2, are too great, Nall says. "Why would you do something that's potentially harmful to your child?"

than 20 years ago was available by prescription only. It's an antihistamine that sedates. Adults sometimes use it as a sleep aid.

"Adults say, 'I take it, and I'm fine. Why can't I give it to my child?'" says Dr. Casey Drake, a pediatrician at Children's Medical Center Dallas.

"Benadryl is a fairly safe drug in the adult population," she says, "but children are not little adults."

Pfizer Inc., the pharmaceutical company that markets Benadryl, says through a spokeswoman: "Consumers should not use Benadryl for any purpose other than those stated on the product label, and we cannot comment on the possible effects, if any, of inappropriate or off-label use."

Drake, like all the doctors who wanted to speak for this article, advises parents not to give Benadryl as a sedative, especially to very young children. But there are doctors who suggest its use for calming fussy infants and toddlers or at least hint that it's a reasonable option.

Mary Birch of Prosper, Texas, recalls traveling with her twin infant daughters a few years

Kids after the divorce

By Gregory Ramsey
Cox News Service

Question: My divorce will be final in two months, and I am now in the middle of the state with my three children. They really love their dad and enjoy seeing him on weekends. However, I think it's important that I begin a new life and not be constantly reminded of my failed marriage. How can I explain this move to my children so they won't be angry with me?

Answer: You can't explain something that doesn't make any sense!

Moving out of the area because you feel it's right for you doesn't make it good for the children. Don't compound a failed marriage by being a failed parent. Stay in the same community as long as you can, work out your divorce issues, and let the children continue to experience the love and support of their mom and dad.

Gregory Ramsey is a child psychologist and vice president for outpatient services at The Children's Medical Center of Dayton, in Ohio.

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FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoreside St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Lunch and room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menues:
Monday: Beef and noodles, peas and onions, coleslaw, bread, fruit, dessert
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, fried potatoes, carrots, Jell-O salad, cinnamon roll
Wednesday: Beef goulash, sliced carrots, salad, bread, fruit with cream, cookie
Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, spring vegetables, carrot salad, bread, cream puff
Friday: Swedish meatballs with rice, Capri vegetables, bread, salad, chocolate pudding

Activities:
Sunday: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilling
Bridge Club
Monday: 10
Tuesday: Mother's Day dinner
Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Medicare D
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Jacket trip
Quilling
Medicare D
Foot clinic
Exercise class
Thursday: Center pinocle
Medicare D
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quilling
Texas Hold'em
Medicare D
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Dubl.
Menues:
Sunday: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Liver and onions and/or meat, potatoes and gravy, salad, cornbread, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Lemon pepper cod, scalloped potatoes, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday: Indoor garage and bake sale

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menues:
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, potato salad, corn, fruit, bread, ice cream
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Cook's choice

Activities:
Monday: Skateland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Face class, 1:30 p.m.
Exercise
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Face class, 1:15 p.m.
Exercise
Board meeting, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Organ playing during lunch
Bingo, 1 p.m.
Friday: Face class, 1:30 p.m.
Exercise
Saturday: Pancake breakfast with sausage and eggs, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; \$3 per person or \$10 for a family

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menues:
Monday: Liver and onions, scalloped potatoes, pickled beets, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Chicken a la king over potatoes, peas and carrots, green salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, Jell-O with fruit
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice, creamed corn, fruit cocktail, cake
Friday: Chicken salad casserole, potatoes, fruit medley, brownies, garlic bread

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Bowling
Wednesday: Pinocle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Thursday: 6 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m. (early bird, 6:45 p.m.)
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Foot clinic
Blood pressure
Friday: Mother's Day dinner
Grand State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinocle

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menues:
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday take-out available; \$3.50 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors.
Sunday: Meatball, potatoes, vegetables, salad, hot rolls, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Porcupine meatballs, buttered potatoes, peas, Jell-O with mandarin oranges, bread, pudding, cookie
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, salad, mixed vegetables, bread, cherry cheesecake

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
AA-ANO meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menues:
Monday: Meatballs with gravy, noodles, broccoli, cottage cheese with peas, cake, bread
Tuesday: Barbecue spare ribs, baked beans, savory rice, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Cabbage rolls, parsley potatoes, orange Jell-O, cookies, corn muffins
Thursday: Pot. hum, scalloped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, coleslaw, spice cake, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 12:30 p.m.
Wild One, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Shoshone pinocle at Gooding, 1 p.m.
Herd and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
TOES, 4 p.m.
Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Yard sale
Saturday: Yard sale

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$1 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.
Menues:
Monday: Turkey tetrazzini,

noodles, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation for seniors: \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menues:
Tuesday: Steak Diane, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cookie
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, cottage cheese, peas, dessert
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m.
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

210 N. Ball St. W., Shoshone
Menues:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic sticks, strawberry shortcake
Wednesday: McRib sandwich, french fries, cabbage slaw, pecan pie
Friday: Salmon steaks, french fries, five-way mixed vegetables, cookies, peachies

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Quilling, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menues:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Fried fish, fried potatoes, peas and carrots, coleslaw, cupcakes
Thursday: Split pea soup, hot dogs, pumpkin pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menues:
Tuesday: Bubba's country food with gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, angel biscuits, peaches, ice cream sundae
Wednesday: Pancakes with sausage patty, scrambled eggs, biscuits and fruit, hash browns, fresh fruit, suickerdorfs
Friday: Baked ham, asparagus with cheese sauce, baked potato, hot, fresh fruit salad, carrot cake

Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 8:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red Matters, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Sun Valley center
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Hearing counselors, 11 a.m.
Mother's Day luncheon

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Bides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 50, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menues:
Tuesday: Spaghetti, corn, bread, oatmeal raisin cookie, Texas toast
Thursday: Roast pork and rice, mushroom gravy, mixed vegetables, citrus salad, bread

Activities:
Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.
Friday: TOES, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Business meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday: Yard sale, 9 a.m.
TOES, 9 p.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Quilling

Monday: Potluck, 6 p.m.
Friday: TOES, 9 a.m.
Wednesday: Birthday bingo, 2 p.m.
Thursday: Business meeting, 12:30 p.m.
Saturday: Yard sale, 9 a.m.
TOES, 9 p.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Quilling

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$2.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.
Menues:
Tuesday: Chow mein hot dish, tossed salad, fruit, bread, cookies
Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo, tossed salad, fruit, bread, pudding
Friday: Meatloaf, creamy corn casserole, steamed broccoli, fruit, dessert
Saturday: Fundraising breakfast

Activities:
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Representatives from Sen. Craig's office

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Home-assisted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menues:
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, vegetables, muffins, salad, fruit cup
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, french fries, salad, cookies
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, salad, chocolate mousse
Thursday: Facos, rice, beans, pudding
Friday: Smurgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
SIIHA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 817-0723 for appointments
Friday: Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Sunday, May 14: Jacket trip. Bikes center at 9:45 a.m. Cost is \$11 per person, includes transportation, Barton's 93 buffet and gaining fun pack. Call the center at 436-9107 to sign up.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menues:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, potato patty, mixed vegetables, mini cinnamon rolls, berry crisp
Tuesday: Baked pepperoni sandwich, vegetable soup, frog-eared cookies
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Taco salad, rice, beans, assorted fruit salad, Hawaiian cake
Friday: Cordon bleu, baked potato, California Normandy, rolls, green salad, strawberry shortcake

Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wednesday: Pool
Woodcarving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Thursday: Pool
Dance recital, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Hearing aid checkup
Friday: meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Low-Tech Devices Lend a Hand

Many low-tech innovations can help seniors live independently. Here's how some work. Most are available for less than \$20.

Easy-Pull Sock Aid
Cotton slits with handles are easy to grasp and don't stretch during use.
Cost: About \$17

Flexible Shoeborn
Feet bend to guide feet inside the shoe.
Extended handle connects to a flexible shaft.
Cost: About \$17

Memory Phone
Nine frames show pictures of people and list their numbers.
User pushes a photo to make a call.
Cost: About \$9

Two-User Handle
Handle slips over a two-liter bottle to control pouring.
Fits the refrigerator.
Cost: About \$6

Semimolecular Knife
Shape forces force directly over the middle of the blade, which creates twice the cleaving force behind the blade on conventional knives.
Cost: About \$16

Button Hook
Hook latches onto a button and slides it through the button hole.
Cost: About \$60

SHOES www.amazon.com
SHOES www.amazon.com

Gadgets help seniors tackle small tasks

By Michael Allison Chandler
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At a certain point, daily life becomes an obstacle course, with a new challenge at every turn.
Just ask John "Alto" Gallo, 73, of Silver Spring, Md., who has survived two strokes. He says his troubles begin when he gets dressed in the morning.
An activity that once took mere moments now requires an hour of careful effort. Putting on a jacket or shirt takes a few minutes "except when the arthritis is burning, then it might take a little longer," he says. Shoes and socks are tricky, too. "If I lean over, I'll fall," he explains.
His son in Phoenix and daughter in Alabama worry about him living alone, but Gallo is determined. "Until such time comes that I am absolutely unable to take care of myself, I'll struggle for myself," he says.
Many who work with older adults say Gallo does what he does. There are scores of technologies he can use to make his daily tasks easier and his home safer so he can get by on his own.
"Although 'technology' fails showcases 'smart' houses of the future — with robot vacuum cleaners and talking microwaves — for the 40 million baby boomers reaching retirement age, lots of low-tech and relatively inexpensive innovations can help seniors live independently now."
There are nail clippers with magnifying lenses for those with dimming vision, long-handled hairbrushes helpful for someone with an arthritic shoulder, telephones that ring loudly and flash a red light for the hard of hearing, and forks and spoons with heavier handles designed to steady hands shaking because of Parkinson's disease or other neurological disorders.
For those struggling with short-term memory loss, an automatic pill dispenser becomes when it's time to take medication. And for someone with advanced dementia, posters meant to disguise doors as bookshelves can prevent wandering.
Many of these objects cost less than \$100 — some of them much less — and can be found on such Web sites as www.abledata.com and www.senior.comport.com or in catalogs available through agencies on aging.
Younger disabled people often grow up using assistive technologies, but seniors who become disabled after a lifetime of taking care of themselves may not know to ask for help or may not be able to afford it, said Elizabeth Bohner, director of Montgomery County's Area Agency on Aging.
When Gallo started working at Easter Seals as a part-time receptionist, one of his co-workers suggested that with his limited mobility he might be a good candidate for an environmental assessment to evaluate how safe his home is, a service covered by Medicare. William McGrath, an occupational therapist, toured Gallo's apartment and asked him questions about how he got out of bed, used the bathroom, dressed, prepared food and moved from room to room.
After the visit, McGrath jotted down a shopping list. To help Gallo dress, he recommended a button aide — a wire hook that helps less agile fingers fit buttons through tiny holes — as well as a long shoeborn and a sock aid. A washcloth secured to the handle of a hallway, where Gallo sometimes leans on the walls for balance, and coverings Gallo dressed, prepared food and moved from room to room.
McGrath also recommended a walker with a seat so Gallo could rest when he's out walking. In his house, the same seat doubles as a food tray to carry his dinner to the living room without spilling.
"Many of these small things can make the difference for people to be able to function and be safe on their own," McGrath said.
McGrath doesn't cover "most assistive devices, but they are often expensive to buy or replicate at home," McGrath said. A washcloth secured to the handle of a hairbrush or toothbrush with rubber bands could make them easier to grip, and a Pringles can with two ropes attached could be used to help someone pull on a sock without bending over.
Gallo said he fixed his light switch in the bathroom so he can tug a cord near the door, rather than turning awkwardly and reaching for the switch. Lately, he has been doing less "bunkering" though, and he's catalog shopping to find items McGrath recommended and to see what else he might like. Right now, his list includes a cane that beeps when his steps so he doesn't have to go searching for it.
Anything to help him live on his own, he said.

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201 Nevada St. East, Twin Falls (across from Newark Pizza) **733-1028**
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ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDINGS

GARRISON-WHITEHEAD

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Catherine Garrison announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelley Garrison, to Kody Whitehead, son of the late Gary and Valerie Whitehead.

Garrison is a 2004 graduate of Mage Valley High School. Whitehead is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed by Whitehead Home and Energy.

The wedding is planned for Friday, May 12, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at



Kody Whitehead and Shelley Garrison

The White House in Twin Falls.

RUHTER-CRAIG

TWIN FALLS — David Ruhter and Bill and Laura Baxter, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Katherine Ruhter, to Joshua Michael Craig, son of Kim Craig of Shoshone and Mike Craig of Las Vegas.

Ruhter graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2003 and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. She was a member of the Nu Chapter of the Delta Gamma Sorority. She will be a junior in the Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., majoring in social work and counseling.

Craig graduated from Shoshone High School in 2002. He is a senior airman in the U.S. Air Force, 14th ASOS, stationed at Pope Air Force Base in Fayetteville.



Erin Ruhter and Joshua Craig

A beachfront wedding is planned for Friday, May 13, in Oceanisite, N.C. A reception will be held in Twin Falls in spring 2007, upon his return from Iraq. The couple will reside in Fayetteville.

HIBBENS-LEMMON

HAGERMAN — Raymond and Colleen Hibbens of Caldwell announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Ann Hibbens, to Levi Jay Lemmon, son of Kim and Lesli Lemmon of Hagerman.

Hibbens is a graduate of Caldwell High School and the Apollo College dental assisting program. She is employed at Southridge Dental in Nampa.

Lemmon is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Boise State University with a degree in construction management. He is employed at Granite Construction in Ogden, Utah.



Levi Lemmon and Melissa Hibbens

The wedding is planned for 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 20, at the Hampton Inn and Suites in Nampa. A reception will follow.

Weekly deadline

The Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.)

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. in Twin Falls or fit out a form. The announcement also can be sent by email to amano@mag.lovally.com. If emailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

PEART-WHITE

BURLEY — Rochelle Peart and Randy White announce their engagement.

Peart is the daughter of Dan and Donna Peart of Burdett, Utah. She attends Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

White is the son of Becky White of Burley and Jim and Leslie White of Garrison, Utah. He is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and attends USU in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 11, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An open



Randy White and Rochelle Peart

house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Unity 2nd Ward, 279 S. 250 E., Burley.

NEWBOLD-HUFFMAN

FILER — Don and Genie Newbold of Franklin announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashlee Newbold, to Todd Michael Huffman, son of Tom and Linda Huffman of Filer.

Newbold is a 2001 graduate of Preston High School and attends Idaho State University, majoring in radiographic science.

Huffman is a 2000 graduate of Parma High School and attends ISU. He served in the California Carlsbad Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 20, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. An



Todd Huffman and Ashlee Newbold

open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 27, at the Huffman residence, 3019 N. 2481 E., Filer.

REEVES-MCCANN

TWIN FALLS — Ed and Shawna Reeves of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sierra Marie Reeves, to Christopher John McCann, son of John and Sue McCann of Twin Falls.

Reeves is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Twin Falls Care Center.

McCann attended CSI and is employed at NAPA Auto Parts in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 3, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in



Christopher McCann and Sierra Reeves

Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 4 p.m. June 3 at Trail Creek in Twin Falls.

KROLL-SONNICHSEN

TWIN FALLS — Fred and Peggy Kroll of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Suzanne Kroll, to Matthew S. Sonnichsen, son of Robert and Kelly Sonnichsen of Boise.

Kroll is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2005 graduate of Albertson College of Idaho.

Sonnichsen is a 2000 graduate of Centennial High School and a 2004 graduate of AC of I. He attends law school at the University of Idaho. The wedding is planned for



Matthew Sonnichsen and Jennifer Kroll

Saturday, June 10, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

MINGO-PRINCE

TWIN FALLS — Danielle Tobyn Mingo and Jared Seth Prince were married March 18 at Terrace Gardens in LITTLETON, Colo.

The bride is the daughter of Art and Carla Mingo of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Norman and Sharon Prince of Littleton.

An open house will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the home of Art



Jared and Danielle Prince

and Carla Mingo in Twin Falls.

HALL-BARCLAY

PAUL — Stephanie Hall and Douglas Barclay were married May 5 in the Snowflake LDS Temple in Snowflake, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Joshua and Karen Hall of Lakeside, Ariz.

The groom is the son of Martin and Judy Barclay of Paul.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Blue Ridge High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. The groom is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School. They served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Oaxaca, Mexico.



Stephanie and Douglas Barclay

A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, May 13, at the Paul Stake Center. The couple will reside in Redding in the fall as they continue their education.

ROEMER-DELUCCIA

TWIN FALLS — Keri Lynn Roemer and Christopher Joseph Delucia were married April 13 on the Caribbean island of St. Lucia.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Theresa Roemer of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Martha Delucia of Dracut, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, and the groom is a graduate of Dracut Senior High School. They are serving in the U.S. Air Force as airman first class crew chiefs working on F-15



Christopher and Keri Delucia

fighter jets. They are stationed at RAF Lakenheath in England.

Receptions will be held later in Twin Falls and Dracut.

Tattoos for babies, and for moms-to-be

Cox News Service

Tired of telling folks where to feel your baby kick? Blue-Q manufacturers of Pittsfield, Mass., said you can show them where to place their hands with a tattoo. The 10-year-old company produces novelty temporary tattoos of a left and right hand designed for a pregnant woman's stomach.

The joke items indicate where to feel the baby kick and provides other information. One tattoo in the 10-piece set lets the mother check a box indicating if she's expecting a boy,

girl or a monkey.

The company, which is best known for its Dirty Girl and Miss Pretty bath and beauty products, also makes temporary tattoos for babies, said Trevor Ward, Blue-Q's official judge and jury — that titles on his business card.

"They are a little brighter, and they are a little cuter," he said of the 40-piece set that includes a baby-pirate, stroller and heart with Mom in the middle.

Both tattoos set went on the market last year and cost about \$5. They can be found at fridge.stor.com.

Designated drivers are off-limits to Leo when it comes to arguing

IF MAY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are gliding effortlessly most of this year. Watch your ps and qs in August when the boss probably won't cut you any slack and your ability to bounce back from challenges is somewhat compromised. Avoid signing any major initiative or making any changes during that time. In mid-September life takes a turn for the better and although you may have a tendency to go to extravagant lengths to please others, you might make an improvement in your overall situation. Next February is the best time to launch important plans or ask for favors as the world will smile on you and your prayers may be answered.

Squeeze (March 21-April 19): Squeeze those pennies until they squeak. Shopping expeditions will only be considered a success if a bargain basement treasure is found. Sports might appease your underlying desire

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

for adventure. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Formality reigns supreme. A designer outfit will trump jeans and sweatshirts this weekend. Maintain a professional air when dealing with friends or during outings to local community affairs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Left-brainers unite. People with the left side of the brain dominant will thrive under today's erratic conditions. If you like research, hard facts and problem-solving, you will be in your element. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Many of life's pleasures are free.

Grab a tennis racket or a Frisbee and a friend for a refreshing day in the Great Outdoors. You may have more energy than usual to tackle spring cleaning.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Never argue with the designated driver. If you made a wise plan of things, there was a good reason, so follow through. You may run into an old flame who makes you recall the good old days.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuition flies out the window. It is easier to understand this newspaper's crossword puzzle than cross words. Abandon creative

artwork and concentrate on numbers and balance sheets.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be picture perfect. Get a manicure or shoe shine. Driving around with a significant other who wants to travel with the top down may miss your hair, but you will still look like a movie star.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be adventurous. A romantic partner may seem timid, so hold hands as you traverse the fog over the stream or visit new places. Loved ones are looking for reassurances and dependability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Explore new places. Your pockets may feel empty, but you have enough enthusiasm to make any trip a memorable adventure. If it is raining outside, discover facts in a good book.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pretty is as pretty does. Tuck in to feel the baby kick and provides other information. One tattoo in the 10-piece set lets the mother check a box indicating if she's expecting a boy,

With age comes wisdom. Learn something valuable from those older and wiser than you are. Be precise — and be especially careful not to create misunderstandings with family members or loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be a nature lover. Your heart is in the right place even if others don't always appreciate your whimsical outlook. Go plant a few flowers or brush the cat to escape from harsh realities.

"Real Estate Corner"
IF YOU'VE GOT IT FLAUNT IT!
by Laura Fitzgerald
RE/MAX American Dream Realty

More and more people are shortening their daily office commute from several miles to a few steps. In addition to the millions of self-employed people working from home, almost 25% of the largest U.S. companies rely on telecommuting employees.

A home office offers valuable tax and expense deductions, too, making it a

major selling point when listing your property. It adds extra appeal to a relocation sale, especially among two-income families.

If your home has an office, advertise it! If not, but you have a room or area that could be adapted into a home office, tell your real estate agent to highlight that, too.

Bridal Registry
Trish Fetzter & Justin Howard
June 1st
Whitney Morgan & Dustin Fackell
June 3rd
Kara Redder & Clay Noyes
June 7th
Lael Cameron & Scott Ackerman
June 10th
Abbie Severa & Matthew Quisenell
June 14th
RECOLLECTIONS
1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 878-2554

ACE
Bridal Registry
Stephanie Hall & Doug Barclay
May 13th
Mindi Lynn Robinson & Eric John Arnold
May 20th
Heather Noss & Jeff Campbell
May 20th
Adella Saunders & Michael Stock
May 20th
the perfect gift...and we deliver
2556 Overland, Burley • 678-5534
201 5th St. Rupert • 436-0221
F52326

RE/MAX
American Dream Realty
222 Shoshone East, Twin Falls (208) 733-5008
South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

IN CONCERT
THE JEREMIAH PEOPLE
America's premier Christian musical drama group... will be performing at...
First Baptist Church
Friday, May 12th
7:00 p.m.
2262 Hiland Avenue • Burley
For almost 30 years, JEREMIAH PEOPLE has been on the cutting edge of Christian Music Theater, entertaining audiences throughout the United States with the best Christian drama and music for the entire family. Come and enjoy a fun-filled comedy, life changing drama, hope-inspiring music, and heart-felt ministry.

Sunday May 7, 2006

COMMUNITY EVENTS

May 15 is last day to enroll in Medicare plan

TWIN FALLS — May 15 is the last day to enroll in a Medicare Prescription Drug Plan until Nov. 15. Senior citizens are encouraged to avoid paying higher premiums in the future by enrolling in a prescription program before the deadline.

Stricker and Wells will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on May 15.

Anyone needing help or information should bring a list of their prescription drugs, the quantity and dosage and their Medicare card. No appointment is necessary.

For more information, call the SIIBA office at 736-4713 or (800) 488-5731.

Twentieth Century Club will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday in the Old Club President's Meeting Room. Hall will be the hostess. Installation of new officers for 2006-2007 will be held. Marietta James will preside over the memorial service for members who have

passed away during the year. This will be the last meeting until September when the club will celebrate its 100th birthday.

American Legion Post will meet for potluck

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary will gather Tuesday at the Post Home on Seamount Street for a potluck dinner and meetings. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Fried chicken will be provided. Those attending are asked to bring a side dish or dessert to share.

Celebrate Recovery group meets this week

HERMIE — Celebrate Recovery will meet at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. 11.

The program is based on eight principles from the Beatitudes and Alcoholics Anonymous' 12 steps and their biblical comparisons.

Center holds beach party for Relay for Life

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center employees are sponsoring a Beach Party to raise money for the American

Fun and Fellowship group holds event

GOODING — The Gooding United Methodist Fun and Fellowship Committee, the Nazarene Church and First Christian Church are co-sponsoring a community concert featuring contemporary Christian artists.

Letter carriers hold annual food drive

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Letter Carriers and the National Association of Rural Route Carriers will hold their annual food drive Saturday.

Postal worker Randy Thiessen, local faith organizations and local agencies are working jointly to organize the drive.

Letter carriers will be used at Magic Valley food banks and kitchens.

Residents are encouraged to leave a sack of canned or non-perishable food near their mail box or mail slot. Carriers will pick up the food and take it to a collection center, where it will be sorted and distributed to local agencies involved in the food drive.

Moose Lodge Award

Grayson Eric Riggan, son of Katrina Riggan and Eric Riggan of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2006.

Letter carriers hold annual food drive

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From left, Ron Kozuszek, Bill Stuart, Specialist William Hodnett and Dick Rury received a plaque from Hodnett of the 116th Cavalry of the National Guard.

STORK REPORT

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to: Will Sites, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Kimberly Lauren Mahan, daughter of Lorene Harje-Mahan and Dale Mahan of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2006.

Riley Jackson Magee, son of Leanna Magee and Cobey Magee of Twin Falls, was born April 22, 2006.

Anavrin James Kirst, daughter of Lilly Kirst and Benjamin Kirst of Burley, was born April 23, 2006.

Grayson Eric Riggan, son of Katrina Riggan and Eric Riggan of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2006.

Melody Ruth Rance Smith, daughter of Elizabeth Rance and William Robert Smith of Twin Falls, was born April 24, 2006.

Rayson Wyatt Heck, son of Michelle Heck and Benjamin Heck of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2006.

Rhett C. Scott, son of Shannon Scott and Peggy Scott of Burli, was born April 25, 2006.

Alexus Paige Milligan, daughter of Heather Milligan and Michael Milligan of Twin Falls, was born April 25, 2006.

Evelyn Beard, daughter of Lynn Beard and Jason Beard of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Javin Charles Hartgrave, son of Shannon Hartgrave and Matthew Hartgrave of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Katherine India Carter, daughter of Stephanie Carter and Eric Carter of Kimberly, was born April 26, 2006.

Payton Luella Knopp, daughter of Amy Knopp and Michael Knopp of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Jayne Christine Charlton, daughter of Chris Kline and Jeremy Christopher Charlton of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Chall Meadow Liddard, daughter of Nicole Bronson and Joshua Alan Liddard of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Emma Lynn Petersen, daughter of Emily Lynn and Earl Richard Petersen of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Zachary Jay Still, son of Bobbie and Ian Jay Still of Twin Falls, was born April 26, 2006.

Konor Michale Grimes, son of Megan Marie Jensen and Joshua Christopher Grimes of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2006.

Mason Robert Schutte, son of Megan Bythe and Ryan Keith Schutte of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2006.

Tucker Fred DeFord, son of Penny Lynn and Edward John DeFord of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2006.

He is the son of Darrin and Michelle Lewis of Twin Falls and George and Becky Merritt of Rupert.

His grandparents are Arthur and Marilyn Greenleaf of Jefferson, Ore., Bill and Fern Warren of Twin Falls, Clara Williamson and Les and Sara Merritt, all of Arizona.

Jerome woman wins for fiction writing

Loy Ann Bell of Jerome tied for second place winner in the adult division of IDAHO magazine's fourth annual fiction writing contest for her story, "Mining Accident."

The story was chosen by a panel of six judges from among the 59 entries in this year's contest.

Bell is a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League.

Phelps named Judge's Choice for short story

Vaughn Phelps was awarded a Judge's Choice award in the adult division of IDAHO magazine's fourth annual fiction writing contest for his story, "Smoky."

All stories received by a panel of six judges, and the Judge's Choice award indicates it was the favorite story of at least one of the judges.

There were 59 entries in this year's contest.

SERVICE NEWS

Matlock graduates from Marine Corps

Pvt. Casey S. Matlock graduated April 21 from Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He graduated from Hotel Ca, Platoon 2075 with an expert rifleman badge.

Matlock will work as a recruiters assistant until May 15 and then return to School of Infantry at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He is the son of Joyce and Steve Little and Gary and Megan Matlock, all of Twin Falls.

He is a graduate of Magic Valley High School and a resident of Twin Falls.

Aphaltee joins army in delayed entry program

Sonsak Aphaltee, son of Prast Johnson of Twin Falls, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Entry Program. The program gives young

men and women the opportunity to delay entering active duty for up to one year.

After completion of basic military training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career job specialty before being assigned to their first permanent duty station.

Aphaltee, a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has returned to Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C. for active duty.

Stewart graduates from basic training

Air Force Airman Melissa A. Stewart, daughter of Joel Stewart of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations. Airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate's degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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Senior Center grateful for food donation

The Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly would like to thank Conagra Food Specialty Tomato Products for its donation of hashbrowns for our pancake breakfast held March 25.

The breakfast was a great success. Conagra has greatly supported the senior center and we are very grateful.

Thank you again, ConAgra. SUE MILLER, Manager, Ageless Senior Center, Kimberly

Spaghetti dinner was a wonderful success

Thanks to all who made the Third Annual Twin Falls High School Band Spaghetti Feed a success! We served more than 400 people, listened to student musicians and enjoyed drawings for donated door prizes.

The money raised took the Pep Band to the state basketball tournament and purchased music, equipment, awards and scholarships.

An extra special thanks to Craig and Judy Hawkins and the family of Gregory Butler who donated and prepared all the food.

Thanks to TFHS cooks Diana Pope and Candy Keegan and TFHS Band parents who decorated, served and cleaned up.

Several businesses and individuals donated door prizes including the donations, including bagged/dried Fruit Salads, Bibo Printers, Pam Reich's Mary Kay Products, The Music Center,

Dunkley Music, Welch Music, Blaze Towing, Titlefact and Copy Plus.

Our caring community makes my job very rewarding! Thanks for helping take our students to the next level!

TED HADLEY, Band Director, Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls

Easter Egg Hunt is a great tradition

I would like to thank the following businesses in helping the Twin Falls Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department in supporting the annual Easter Egg Hunt held at City Park on April 15.

Albertson's, Costco, Fred Meyer, Lynwood IGA Mini-Market, Svenmarit and Swenson's donated 345 dozen eggs for the event. The Depot Grill boiled all the eggs, and Heritage-Woodstone Retirement Center colored all the eggs.

Wells Fargo Bank donated the gold coins for the lucky finders of the golden eggs. Also I would like to thank the Job's Daughters Bethel 56 for helping hide the eggs and cleanup of the park after the event.

The tradition of this Easter Egg Hunt has been held more than 70 years in Twin Falls. Again, thanks to all that helped for this great tradition. DENNIS J. BOWSER, Optimist Club, Parks and Recreation Department, Twin Falls

Local author wins national writing award

Local author Stephanie Holman, who writes as Stephanie Armiger, has won a national literary award from American Mothers Inc. Her story "Baby Hannah's Journey" is also a book of the same title, illustrated by George Krachunov.

Holman is the author of "A Devil in the Pines," illustrated by Aiko Fry, and a full-length musical about the Statue of Liberty entitled "Bartholdi's Lady."

Holman is an active member of American Mothers Inc. The local chapter meets the first Wednesday of each month in the great room of Bridgeweave Estates.

The state convention will be held June 17 at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

Kimberly student part of presidential program

Maria Omadita, a student at Kimberly High School, participated in the Presidential Classroom Scholars Program, a hands-on program, March 10-25 in Washington, D.C.

More than 150 high school juniors and seniors explored the federal government at work, and how policy and policy-making works within the democratic process.

The students spent a week participating in a hands-on mock Congress project, observing the American political process on Capitol Hill, visiting autonomy organizations, debating the current issues and hearing from numerous officials, congressmen and political professionals.

High School student wins national award

Sara Shaver of Eden has been named a United States National Award winner in English.

Shaver, who attends Kimberly High School, was nominated for the national award by Lori Clements, a teacher at the school.

She will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook, which is published nationally.

She is the daughter of Peter and Jean Shaver of Eden.

Merritt named an All-American Scholar

Randy Merritt of Twin Falls has been named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

Merritt, who attends Kimberly High School, was nominated for the national award by

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Richardson



Holman



Omadita



Thietton



Richardson

Ann Arbor proudly presents: The Doors

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

When walking around Ann Arbor, Mich., it's easy to miss the tiny doors with the tiny knobs and tiny hinges. And if you don't believe in fanciful creatures, you just might miss the point.

But what's certain is that someone — real or magical — is building what locals are calling "fairy doors," and the town is going all out for its new inhabitants.

Since last spring, the pint-size doors have been appearing on structures around the University of Michigan college town: inside a coffeehouse, beside a grocer's steps, beneath a toy store window. The entryways are

If you go ...

The majority of fairy doors are in downtown Ann Arbor. Some stores, such as Peaceable Kingdom (210 S. Main St.) and Solo/Sneval Gallery (301 S. Main St.), carry free maps of the fairy doors. For info on the fairy doors and a map, visit <http://urban-fairies.com>. For general information: Ann Arbor Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, 800.888.9187, www.annarbor.org.

Thumbelina small and are so subtle and incongruent that they're easy to overlook — or, denies: "At first glance, you might mistake one of the eight doors for an electric socket or a mismatched brick. But look closely and you'll see evidence that, yes indeed, something very little could live in there.

Forty-five miles west of Detroit, Ann Arbor is the literal gateway for such a quirky display of art and imagination; its population skews young, liberal and bohemian, and one of its biggest annual events is the Hush Bash, which celebrates the liberation of put. When the fairy doors starting popping up, curiosity grew: People wondered who built them — and how they could get a fairy door in their own home. Maps were printed so visitors could, in the spirit of a scavenger hunt, track down the intricate, fragile doors.

Apparently, no one (at least those who are talking) will admit to having seen man, woman or fairy hammering away at the teeny doors. But Ann Arbor's resident fairy researcher, Jonathan Wright, has some intriguing theories.

At Sweetwaters Cafe, just a table away from a white fairy door built into a brick wall, the 46-year-old storyteller and illustrator explained that the woodland, forest and flower fairies had been living in nature but were being displaced by urban sprawl. Searching for a new domicile, the winged ones — who count among their relations the Tooth Fairy and Tinkerbell — ventured into Ann Arbor. (Yes, we know what you're thinking.) Wright surmised that, liking what they saw, they decided to uproot to specific addresses amenable to fairies.

"How does Wright know all this? Seems he has a direct line to the fairies, or else he's been reading too much Tolkien. "They are carefully selecting environments that are appealing to them," he said. "They are taking up residence in unobtrusive places and renaming them."

The urban fairies have clear favorites. Judging by the locations of the doors, and by the items sold in the related stores, they enjoy toys, art, candy, fashion, deli meats, theater and caffeine. Wright hinted that they may also have a yen for books and chocolate.

From the street, the fairy doors are hard to spot; crouching is required. All but two are outside, and some have interior doors or windows as well. A few models swing open, allowing civilians to peek into the fairies' private life. At Red Shoes, for example, you can see a mini vestibule with an upholstered reading chair on a tile floor. The Peaceable Kingdom's doors shield a fairy general store whose wares include baby teeth, a plastic monkey, hand-knit socks and other girls' left by fairy admirers. A few establishments also have guest books, where people can comment on the doors, ask pertinent questions like, "If fairies could order drinks at Sweetwaters, what would they get?" Answer: Dewdrops.

"Fairies are everywhere, you just have to look," reads one message. Written like a true believer.



Since last spring, pint-size doors have been appearing on structures around Ann Arbor, Mich. The fairy door at Red Shoes is a mini version of the store's real entryway. Inside you can see a tiny vestibule with an upholstered reading chair on a tile floor.



The fairy doors of Ann Arbor, Mich., are Thumbelina small and so subtle and incongruent that they're easy to overlook. From left, a door at the Framling Co. and Jefferson Market.

Rising fuel prices may curb some company trips this year

By Keith L. Alexander
The Washington Post

High fuel prices are forcing many businesses to curtail travel and have prompted some to begin adjusting their 2007 travel budgets, according to a survey of 1,700 corporate travel managers conducted by the National Business Travel Association. Companies are looking for ways to reduce their expenses in the air and on the ground as airlines have jacked up fares and

the costs of using car services and rental cars has risen.

"Every company approaches reducing these savings differently to reach their business goals as rates continue to go up," NBITA spokesman Caleb Miller said.

More than half of the association's members with large travel budgets said their airline ticket prices have increased \$51 to \$100 in the past year. If airfares remain at the same level or increase, 43 percent of the travel

managers surveyed said, they would have to adjust their travel budgets for 2007. One-third of companies said they were requiring less air travel.

Travel managers also are demanding that employees organize their trips more efficiently. Nearly 37 percent of respondents said they now require travelers to consolidate multiple trips into one.

Some nonprofit organizations also are struggling with higher travel expenses.

Nicholas Lananna, UNICEF's chief of travel and general services, said the organization is paying \$65 to \$160 in fuel surcharges on international flights to Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Last year, he said, UNICEF paid \$10 to \$15 in surcharges on international flights.

Lananna said UNICEF is considering increasing its daily travel per diem for its staff on the road. The group's 200 or so travelers get \$27.5 a day, which has to cover hotel, meals and

other needs. UNICEF may have to increase the per diem by as much as 10 percent to cover rising costs, particularly in large cities such as Washington and New York. The organization then would have to solicit additional funds from donors since UNICEF receives most of its funding through donations.

"We can't raise our prices to cover our travel costs. We have to be creative where we can," Lananna said. One creative solution for

UNICEF could be more video conferencing. In the survey, nearly 30 percent of travel managers said they were urging people to use travel alternatives such as Internet conferencing.

Rental cars also were losing some favor with travel managers, with 17 percent saying they were using them less these days. With gasoline prices soaring, about 15 percent of respondents said they were pushing employees toward use of public transportation.

TRAVEL



Photo by ROSEMARY MCCURIE, Los Angeles Times

Architectural Digest has taken note of the chic villas at Covecastles in Anguilla; rates are \$695 to \$7,000 nightly.

Taking a Caribbean vacation, celebrity-style

By Rosemary McClure
Los Angeles Times

ANGUILLA, British West Indies — My assignment to behold the scenes of Anguilla, a 19-square-mile island in the eastern Caribbean that ranks high on the list of elite-stipendist hideaways.

I didn't object. Who would complain about a winter trip to the British West Indies? Besides, Anguilla (rhymes with "cauliflower") has been generating a lot of buzz in travel magazines as a new luxury capital of the Caribbean, and a celebrity winter vacation destination of the year.

So I flew to Miami, then southeast three hours to the island of St. Martin, then climbed aboard an interisland ferry for a 25-minute ride to this new Eden.

After all the hype, it was a shock to see how downright homely Anguilla is. Flat, dry and covered with scrub brush and beach-pine.

In fact, it's lacking the rudimentary qualities needed for World's favorite island status: no cascading waterfalls, soaring volcanic mountains or luxuriant tropical foliage. There aren't even many palm trees. And if you're looking for a nightclub or casino or boutique shopping — forget it.

But those things matter little to Anguilla's A-list guests, who have found other qualities to commend this island of 12,000 souls. Its beaches are narrow, but the sand is dazzling, as white and fine as powdered sugar. The sea is a brilliant turquoise. On shore are palatial villas for multimillionaire guests in search of serenity and seclusion.

In Anguilla, that can mean \$1,000 a night for a standard hotel room and \$7,000 a week at a villa such as LeChateau, a 15,000-square-foot bluff-top mansion that was a favorite of Brad Pitt and founder Aniston.

"It's very, very private," said Terry Peck, a celebrity-reverentions manager. "There's a staff of 15, all of whom are trained to be invisible." In Anguilla, that's the main attraction.

"It's part of the appeal," said Amelia Venter-pool-Kabisch, di-

rector of tourism. The country's celebrity guests appreciate the anonymity. "They tell their friends and more come. They spend a lot of money."

Unlike Anguilla's high-profile guests, I was traveling on a budget. My options for staying at one of the island's outrageously priced resorts — the kind celebrities prefer — seemed limited.

I groused about this to Wendi, a friend of some means who didn't hesitate before volunteering to come along. She needed some sun, she said, and if a star of two wandered onto a beach nearby, she would be even happier. So we checked into Cap Juluca, where we heard actor Liam Neeson had just checked out.

The hotel, an "Arabian Nights" fantasy of Moorish towers and domes, is frequently chosen as one of the best in the Caribbean by travel magazines. We soon found out why.

We were taken through lush grounds to our villa, one of 10 spread along a mile-long crescent of sand and water. Some of the villas have hot tubs, private towers that open to the sky — for sunbathing or whatever — or marble bathrooms that open onto private gardens.

The largest villas have five bedrooms, pools and butler service and cost \$7,740 a night in high season, January through March. All have access to the beach, where attendants set up umbrellas and serve sorbets.

While Wendi sat on the beach watching for stars, I explored the island.

Anguilla — derived from the French word for "eel," a reference to the country's narrow shape — is 16 miles long and 3.5 miles wide. Other than 33 sun-swept beaches, there's not a lot to see.

Away from the coast, small concrete-block homes dot the scrubby terrain, and goats graze on brush. The island is a low-key beachcomber's paradise, with two stoplights, friendly residents and a laid-back attitude. Crime, although not nonexistent, is so rare that many doors have no locks.

Unlike many colonial regions, Anguilla was so happy under foreign rule that it fought to stay that way.

The English colonized it in 1650 but eventually found the soil too poor to support a plantation economy. Britain recommended an island union of St. Kitts, Anguilla and Nevis, but the Anguillians rebelled, causing British troops to intervene. Their island became a dependent territory in 1980.

"It's not like some other places in the region," said Vinu Banks, minister of finance. "Anguillians own the shops, the banks, the businesses, and 95 percent own their own homes. They have power. And they like to share their island with others."

Anguilla's hospitable service, uncrowded beaches and high-end resorts have turned it into a Caribbean success story. Construction of villas and hotel rooms is booming, the island's first golf course will be completed in November, and unemployment is so low the country must import labor.

Last year, the island's main runway was expanded to allow private jets to land. My island tour took me just south of the villas these elite guests occupy. I peeked inside, pretending I was a show-business mogul with \$6,000 or so to burn nightly. Altman, a trio of horses on a deserted beach, ranked high on my list of wanna-stay places. The stark white villas have soaring open spaces, fitness centers, home theaters and double kitchens — "for people who like to entertain," said a staff member. From there I zipped over to Covecastles, a camp of 15 villas. The luxurious beachfront homes are a geometric fantasy of high ceilings and beautiful views.

My drive eventually took me to The Valley, the island's capital and its only real town. It is unassuming, with a few businesses, a police department and a hospital. The three cars at the spotlight on Coronation Avenue probably would be considered a traffic jam. I kept going, heading for Shoal Bay, the island's best-known beach.

I had read quite a bit about Shoal Bay Beach, which, according to magazines, is home to the whitest sand on the planet. It's also one of the few places that may be crowded. About 60,000 day-trippers from St.

Martin descend annually to stroll and swim.

Rain and winds kept the crowds away the day I visited. But the hype was right: The sand is white and fine; the water clear and apurmarine, even with storm clouds overhead.

A refurbished all-suite resort called Ku opened last fall at Shoal Beach. I had heard it had reasonable prices, so I strolled through its grounds and looked at a suite.

The resort isn't elegant or grand, but it's cool, with large rooms. There are full kitchens, and each suite is oceanfront or has an ocean view. It was still pricey, but the tab — from \$365 to \$475 per night in high season — was nearly half that of many places I checked.

"It's totally different" from

Cap Juluca, said Sue Ricketts, marketing director for Ku and Cap Juluca. "And it's supposed to be different. We're looking for a younger market, families with kids and teens, the children of the people who go to Cap Juluca."

I wandered back out to the beach, where it was raining, and dived into Uncle Ernie's beach stand for shelter.

While I munched on barbecued chicken and pigeon peas and rice, an island staple, Ernie Harrigan, 67, told me about life on Shoal Beach. And he took credit for Anguilla's success as a tourist destination.

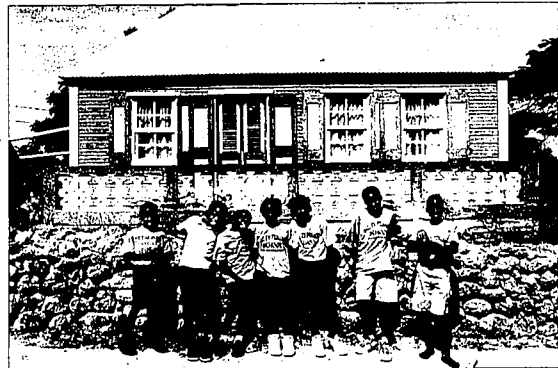
"I've been here 22 years, and I started it all," said Harrigan, who may be the island's most famous restaurateur, although his cuisine — ribs, lobster, crayfish, burgers — costs less than

\$10 per meal. Add \$2 and he'll serve you a Heineken beer.

Harrigan's prices are backing a trend. Anguilla's wealthy visitors enjoy dining out and have no trouble finding restaurants that cater to their palates: \$100 per-person dinners are common at Blanchard's, Pimms and Oliver's restaurants. But there's a bonus to dining out here: the local restaurants can be a good place to see superstars.

Ibernia, a 13-table open-air restaurant at the eastern end of the island, specializes in French-Asian cuisine. Its guestbook is a who-who's of island visitors: Robert De Niro, Kevin Kline, John Malkovich, Elvis Costello, Mariah Carey, Aidan Quinn, and Susan Sarandon and Tim Robbins.

It's almost like being in Beverly Hills.



Students smile for a photographer on their way home from Valley Primary School on Anguilla. The British West Indies island, population 12,000, is just 16 miles long and 3.5 miles wide.

"Get A Little Kick In 2006" PARADE



The Twin Falls Western Days parade will be held June 3, 2006.

This years theme is "Get A Little Kick In 2006"

• All entries must be pre-registered. Your entry must be postmarked no later than May 25, 2006. We will accept no entries after this date, there will be no exceptions.

• When you arrive that morning please come to the sign up table which will be located on the west side of the CSI Expo Center to pick up your entry number. All entries must be in place and decorated by 8:30am. The parade will start promptly at 10:00am.

If you are interested in participating in the Twin Falls Western Days Parade please contact MaryAnn at 539-5270 or entry forms may picked up at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Office.



Architects envision New Orleans rising from the waters

By Linda Hales
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a child's eyes, rebuilding New Orleans could be simpler. Put the city in a hill.

Such an image, drawn in crayon by a New Orleans grade-schooler, inspired one of the more powerful designs in an exhibition of visionary post-Katrina architecture now at the National Building Museum here. The show is called "New Orleans: A Shared Space."

The child, named only as "Courtney S.," imagined people walking to safety up a hill they didn't have. After seeing the drawing, the Dutch architectural firm MVRDV devised a multi-story school tucked inside a grassy, man-made mound. All the usual functions — classrooms, cafeteria, library — are stacked within the hill, which would double as a playground. Places that children would congregate are well above sea level. Windows and balconies poke out of the sides like spokes on a spinnaker. It's a funky-looking structure, but entirely buildable.

The point of the exhibition is to propel visitors beyond catastrophe. As the wall text promises, this is "architecture that can give New Orleans hope."

Six proposals — shown through intricate models, renderings, blueprints and politically charged factoids — offer ways in which innovative design can revive a sense of community and build stronger connections with nature.

In the re-imagined city, mangrove trees flourish in a vast, welcoming park; levee embankments are re-created as picnic grounds; and civic pride finds expression in a public library so wildly creative that it would supplant the Superdome as the city's most notorious architectural icon. And children get a safe haven for a school.

The exhibition was organized in six weeks by a transatlantic brain trust including Reed Kroloff, Tulane University's dean of architecture and a member of the New Orleans recovery team; Anton Betsky, an American who heads the Netherlands Architecture Institute in Rotterdam; and Tim Griffin, editor of *Architectural Record*, the March issue of which serves as the exhibition catalog.

"There is an absolute necessity for visionary thinking," says Betsky, former curator of modern art at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

The exhibition is tightly focused. A select group of high-profile U.S. and Dutch architects were asked to address three specific problems: the design of an elementary school in a poor

neighborhood; the restoration of City Park, an unkempt and now-contaminated public green in central New Orleans; and the creation of an architectural symbol as powerful as the Washington Monument.

The American firms are Morphosis, Hargreaves Associates and Iulius Goulet Architects; chosen from the Netherlands were UN Studio and West Urban Design and Landscape Architects, along with MVRDV. All are highly regarded for unconventional approaches to structures, urban design and the reinvention of landscapes. There is no expectation that any of the designs will be realized, or even that any of the designers might become part of the actual rebuilding, although one can always hope.

The search for a symbol to represent the future produced an exploded zigzag for UN Studio. The staggered form would house a multimedia library and civic offices while incorporating a vertical garden unlike any seen in the Garden District.

The central park flooded by Katrina becomes a major opportunity for psychic healing in the conceptual plan by Adrian Geuze of West B. The land would be desalinated and restored in phases, serving as a tree farm for the city and later becoming an environmentally sound delta of serpentine creeks crossed by 1,000 pedestrian bridges. The path of the hurricane would be marked with a progression of tidal pools, which he calls the Katrina Trace Memorial.

Morphosis, the firm of 2005 Princeton Architectural Prize winner Thom Mayne, tackled the real-world issue of who should live in the new New Orleans. Mayne adopts the highly controversial idea that the city should shrink to its most prosperous neighborhoods. Maps show a densely populated zone on high ground surrounding the French Quarter. Flooded areas extending from the Ninth Ward north and west along Lake Pontchartrain are marked for a "strategic return" to wetlands.

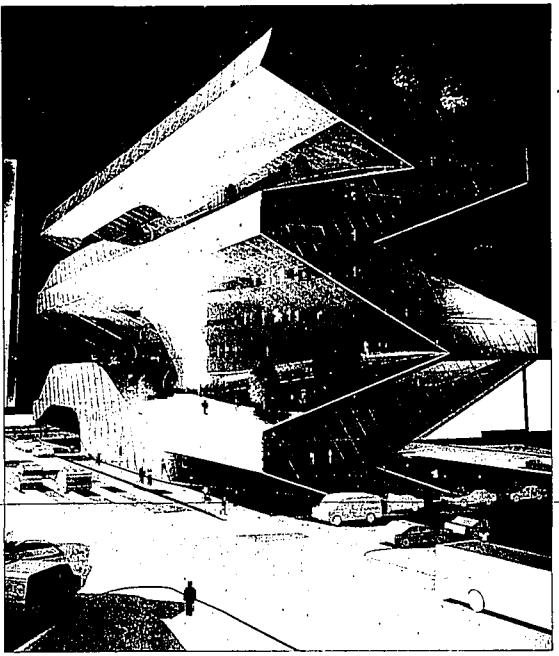
The blueprint is grounded in research that Mayne did for a client before Katrina struck. He already had determined that the city lacked the tax base to sustain, much less rebuild, infrastructure. "Radical subtraction" would alleviate the burden on city services, the plan suggests, while the central core could be revived as a cultural destination. The cost of establishing a post-Katrina city has been put at \$32 billion, at the least. Morphosis compares that figure with the projected \$9 billion cost of buying out dis-

placed residents.

The opposite position is taken by George Hargreaves, a master planner and past chairman of the landscape architectural department at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. He notes that 70 percent of homes in the area that Morphosis designs to wetlands were owner-occupied. That suggests to Hargreaves that if people could be made to feel safe, they would return. In his view, the opportunity to restore the city's "soil" outweighs the cost.

"New Orleans" opened in Rotterdam in January. The exhibition was brought to Washington through the efforts of Dutch Ambassador Houdevin J. van Fennemaam, who traveled to New Orleans in November and organized a tour of Dutch flood protection systems for Louisiana officials in January.

Betsky hopes the exhibition, which will travel to New Orleans, New York, Chicago and Louisville, can generate discussion beyond the problems of New Orleans. Cities without defining elements such as Washington's Mall, Chicago's Millennium Park or Seattle's new public library could find strong arguments here.



Dutch firm UN Studio designed a library and civic offices with a vertical garden — from the exhibit "New Orleans," at the National Building Museum in Washington.

FEARLESS TRAVELER Greece can be like an odyssey for new visitors

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Q: My son would like to take a 14-day trip to Athens and a few Greek islands. Any suggestions for a first-time traveler? Would you recommend a cruise out of Piraeus?

A: With its hundreds of islands and centuries of history, Greece can be like a Homeric odyssey for first-time visitors. In fact, to help newbies assemble an itinerary, Matt Barrett, a Greece travel expert, even set up "Matt's Greece Suggestions" on his Web site, GreeceTravel.com.

However, since one trip doesn't fit all, Barrett offered some specific advice for a traveler of a certain age (post-college, pre-professional, mid-career). "I would spend at least two days in Athens — one or two at the beginning, and one or two at the end," he says. "Then choose which islands you want to see, but don't try to see all of them — there are several hundred."

In Athens, Barrett says to visit the Acropolis and the other major attractions, then spend the remaining time outside the city. Nearby destinations include Delphi, home of the oracle of Apollo, and the classical town of the Argolis peninsula; Epi-

dauros, which has summer outdoor performances of Greek tragedies; Mycenae, of King Agamemnon; Ios, and Nafplio, the first capital of modern Greece.




Barrett discourages young singles allergic to congested lines from taking a cruise. "Cruises are like Carnival, but smaller, and they are mostly for older people and honeymooning couples." Instead, he suggests kids hit one or two islands known for their "fun, young-people scene," such as Ios (the Dionysia Beach of Europe), Santorini and Mykonos (the latter two mix beach and history). During high season, ferries leave frequently from Piraeus; ticket prices start as low as one from Piraeus to Mykonos costs about \$30.

Besides the island standards, there are some less-visited spots equally well-visited, especially if you want less revelry and more tradition. For example, Milos, the Venus de Milo excavation, has towering volcanic rock formations and pristine beaches, and Sifnos is known for its top-notch cuisine and beaches.

Info: Greek National Tourism Organization, 212-421-5777, www.gnto.gr.

Faces of the Magic Valley

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- 1) \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant entered.
- 2) Contest is open to three age categories: 0-12, 13-19 and 20+. Parents or Legal Guardians of contestant authorize The Times-News to publish photos along with accompanying name in "The Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent appearances in The Times-News print product and on www.magicvalley.com. Lacknowledge that I give the right to grant the PhotoShy the above permission, because, at I am the author of the photograph, accordingly, The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unsuitable for publication. All decisions are final.
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- 4) All entries must be postmarked by May 10th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on May 10th.
- 5) Contestant's pictures will be published between May 12th and May 24th.
- 6) 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 entering Twin Falls County.
- 8) Any questions, please contact Barrett at 735-3211.


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TRAVEL

HER WORLD



People watch Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa at its new place in this April 5, 2005, file photo, at the Louvre museum. In Paris, Da Vinci's fair maid gazes at the crowd from behind a pane of unbreakable glass.

Best guide is a trusty old handbook

By Susan Spano
Los Angeles Times

"Murray's Handbook for France," published in 1888, had advice for pugacious travelers: "Let them be especially cautious not to make use of their fists. No French magistrate will listen to any plea of provocation."

That warning shows that guidebooks have been looking out for travelers for at least 150 years. Their appearance, tone and content have changed, but in a few cases, the direct descendants of some of the earliest series still are being published, their mission unchanged. Thus, as now, a traveler in his right mind would take to the road without one of these helpful companions.

Before the 19th century, only very wealthy people went abroad, traveling with servants and letters of introduction that made guidebooks unnecessary. But with the Industrial Revolution, a new, mixed class emerged, and a broader spectrum of people, mostly French, English and German, began touring.

Travel guidebooks as we know them were created to give those wayfarers a helping hand. John Murray of London, an eminent publishing executive, printed the first travel guide, "A Hand Book for Travellers in Holland, Belgium and Northern Germany" in 1836, quickly followed by books on other European destinations. Murray's small, dim-colored volumes outlined prime tourist routes, with credible descriptions written by scholars.

Three years later, Karl Baedeker brought out handbooks for German-speaking visitors to Holland and Belgium, giving birth to a guidebook dynasty that lasted into the 21st century. So successful were they that "Baedeker" came to mean guidebook. The rest covered books, published in Germany by Baedeker and then his three sons, Ernst, Karl Jr. and Fritz, introduced a rating system for museums and sights.

By 1900, anyone who aspired to sophistication traveled through Europe. Thomas Cook was taking tour groups to Egypt. Baedeker published a handbook on the U.S. and new guidebooks appeared, including Britain's Word Lark Shilling Guides, Michelin guides for motor tourists, the French Guides Bleus and the Blue Guides, founded in 1915 by two Swiss brothers, Emile and Louis Michelin.

In the 20th century, Murray guidebooks passed through a

chain of publishers, and by the 1960s, only the Murray "Handbook to India" was still being reprinted. Baedeker's Leipzig, Germany, headquarters was destroyed by bombs during World War II and the descendants sold the company, with the moniker going to the publisher, Langenscheidt and later to Allianz insurance company, both German.

Several American publishers distributed guidebooks in the U.S., including Fodor's, until January 2005. Now it's your turn a Baedeker, you'll have to buy a used or vintage one.

That's fine with a small group of connoisseurs who love old travel guides and are willing to pay dearly for them. Lucinda Boyle, a vintage guidebook expert for Bernard's Shoppers Rare Books in London, said an 1840s edition of Baedeker's guide to northern Germany recently sold for about \$7,000.

Not long ago, Donald an 1880 edition of Murray's two-volume handbook on Egypt at the Librairie Olyse on the Ile St. Louis in Paris, for about \$700. Catherine Domain, the shop's owner, actually used it for a trip to Egypt.

It tells what people were seeing and thinking at the time. It's like taking a trip with a trip, she said.

Harriet Greenberg, owner of the Complete Traveler's American Reference Bookstore in New York, attributes the popularity of old Baedekers to their detailed maps and still-accurate descriptions of tourist sites. Afficionados routinely compare contemporary guidebooks, which focus on restaurants and hotels, to the educational Baedekers and Murrys.

"The quality of all guidebooks has gone down," said Domain. Another Barber and Thomas Howells, a British couple living in Budapest, Hungary, noticed the same decline. They already owned the independent publishing company, Somerset House when they heard that the old Blue Guides line founded by the Muirhead brothers was for sale. Two years ago, they acquired it, moving publication to Hungary, where printing costs are lower than in Britain.

While continuing to distribute a limited supply of old stock, they are reviving old titles a year. (In the U.S., they are being distributed by W.W. Norton & Co.) The reissued guides include better indexes and more white space, although the publishers wouldn't dream of making any changes

that would shock the Muirheads.

"We still aspire to erudition, to putting what people see in a cultural and historical context," Barber said. "Plenty of other series are better at providing practical tips, but we assume Blue Guide readers are savvy enough to get around on their own."

That's good news to me, because I seldom leave my apartment in the City of Light without my old "Blue Guide to Paris." Barber and Howells are reworking that volume this year. I am sure the new version will tell me everything I need to know about the Louvre and Place de la Concorde, but I hope it will also warn travelers, as the first Murray's Paris handbook did, about shockingly small portions in French restaurants.

Survey shows teenagers could know more about world

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What city would you visit to tour the Louvre? If you answered Paris, you're doing better than two-thirds of the teenagers surveyed in a study commissioned by the AAA Travel High School Challenge, an annual contest and scholarship program. Thirty-three percent of those surveyed got it right. Another third said they didn't

know where the famed museum is located, while 14 percent guessed London and 12 percent guessed New York. Asked where New Orleans is located, 62 percent correctly identified Louisiana, but only 16 percent knew that Biloxi is in Mississippi. Just over half recognized Italy as the home country for Turin, where the Winter Olympics were held.

The survey of 250 boys and 255 girls ages 12-17 was conducted by phone, March 24-26, using a database of households with teenagers. The margin of error is 4 to 4 percent. The AAA Travel High School Challenge finals will be held May 14-15 at Universal Orlando. Details at <http://aaa.com/travelchallenge>.

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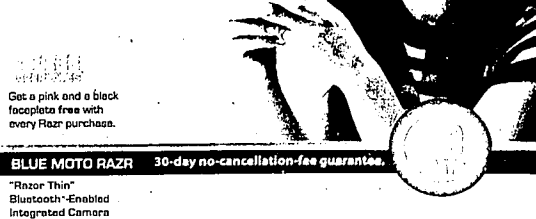
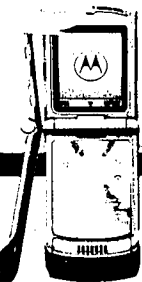
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TRAVEL SNAPSHOT

Your dollar will buy... Rates paid domestically for each dollar changed. These figures are intended only as a guide. Rates may be more favorable abroad.

Argentina (peso)	3.05	India (rupee)	44.8
Australia (dollar)	1.29	Indonesia (rupiah)	8,784
Canada (dollar)	2.06	Japan (yen)	113
China (yuan)	513.83	Mexico (peso)	11.0
China (renminbi)	8.01	New Zealand (dollar)	0.71
Czech Rep. (koruna)	22.3	Norway (krona)	0.11
Egypt (pound)	5.75	Philippines (peso)	51.4
European (euro)	0.79	Poland (zloty)	3.02
France, Germany, Finland, Greece, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain		Russia (ruble)	27.1
Great Britain (pound)	0.54	Singapore (dollar)	1.58
Hong Kong (dollar)	7.75	South Africa (rand)	6.04
Hungary (forint)	204	South Korea (won)	940
		Sweden (krona)	7.34
		Switzerland (franc)	1.23
		Taiwan (dollar)	31.7
		Thailand (baht)	37.27
		Venezuela (bolivar)	2,149

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