

NONPROFIT MEDICINE

Providing health care, regardless of ability to pay.

See Money, page C6



SUNDAY

SUMMER VACATION

Magic Valley prep coaches fill their summer months in many ways.

See Sports, page C1



3,000 miles, 18 days, two kids. See Travel, page D1

POSTPARTUM

Depression of that joyful time.

See Family Life, page E1



Times-News

June 25, 2006 \$1.50

Good Morning

High: 92 Low: 58

Sunny and warm. Details A2

MagicValley.com

"... the greatest nation on earth must come up with a remedy that accords immigrants some respect, rather than throwing them in jail like animals."

— Edward Neepaye, a pastor from Liberia who was detained in New Jersey for four months

Locking up immigrants

Critics of mass detentions dismayed by push to expand 'demoralizing' system

By David Cray Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The sweeping immigration bills in Congress would add many thousands of beds to the patchwork network of detention facilities that hold illegal immigrants and asylum-seekers — places that critics say are over-costly and under-regulated.

Already, activists say, far too many nonthreatening people are held for too long in demoralizing conditions.

"I'm not against homeland security," said Edward

Neepaye, a pastor and human-rights campaigner from Liberia who was detained in New Jersey for four months. "But the greatest nation on earth must come up with a remedy that accords immigrants some respect, rather than throwing them in jail like animals."

On any given day, the system overseen by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement details about 21,000 people — most for a few weeks, some for years. Some, like Neepaye, are

Please see LOCK UP, Page A2



Edward Neepaye, second from right, poses with his family, from left, sons Soofiah, 10, and Ebay, 5, his wife, Shirley, and son Moses, 13, in Rogers, Miss., on Tuesday. Neepaye, a pastor, was detained in New Jersey for four months in 2003 after fleeing Liberia.

7 days 7 reasons to read

- 1 Monday** In Image **Type II diabetes**
More young patients are being diagnosed
- 2 Tuesday** In Country Roads **Enjoying the 'after'**
The Backyard Switch ends
- 3 Wednesday** In Food & Home **Key ingredients**
Explore food history, culture
- 4 Thursday** In TNT **Right, white and you**
Find the perfect Fourth of July party
- 5 Friday** In Outdoors **Scaling the Sisters**
Climbing historical landmarks
- 6 Saturday** In Religion **A tent revival**
Summer preaching season in southern Idaho
- 7 Sunday** In Family Life **Three times charming**
Parents of triplets share stories

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Horoscope	E3	Opinion	A14-15
		Sports	C1-5
		Stock Report	E3
		Sudoku	D6
		Travel	D1-4



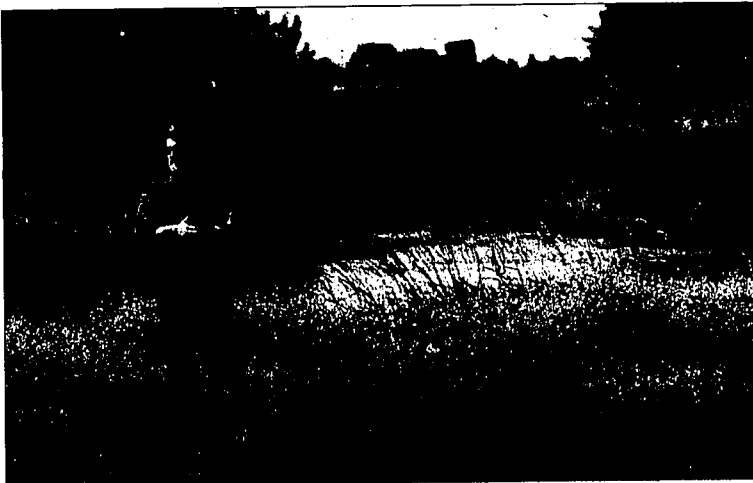
Regat

Bigger, louder, hotter than ever

See Mini-Cassia, page A9



Renewal



Dave Blew with the Idaho Department of Water Resources stands Tuesday along a canal operated by Northside Canal Co. east of Wendell. The state will draw water from the canal for an aquifer recharge project in the area.

Aquifer recharge project moves ahead

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

WENDELL — Today it sits idle — a plot of sagebrush and cheatgrass. Soon, however, it may be Magic Valley's diamond in the rough.

By next spring, these unused 20 acres will be the site of the state's first effort to replenish the dwindling Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer — the underground Lake Erie-sized source of water for Idahoans from Ashton to King Hill.

"It's just a perfect site for a pilot project," said Dave Blew with the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Changes in irrigation practices, groundwater pumping and drought — all have taken a toll on the aquifer, which acts as a huge storage basin. Declining water levels in the aquifer have led to squabbles between water users, with the most recent dispute landing in district court. In 2005, the Legislature charged the Water Resource Board with taking a

proactive approach to managing the water source, with aquifer recharge playing a role.

At the site near Wendell, Blew and other IDWR employees plan to divert water running through the North Side Canal Co. system out onto the state-owned land, allowing it to percolate through the soils and into the aquifer below. Using the department's water model, hydrologists estimate that most of the water pushed into the soils near Wendell will return to the springs near

Devil's Washbowl and Thousand Springs. But, as far as how quickly that might happen, no one knows.

If the project leads to increased groundwater levels, state officials hope to open other recharge sites.

"We think this site is fairly similar to other sites on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer," Blew said. "We're going to try to develop sites farther down into the plain."

Please see WATER, Page A2

IRAQ

Casey makes plans to bring troops home

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. commander in Iraq has drawn up plans that could lead to sharp reductions in American forces there as early as September, and cut the number of combat brigades by nearly two-thirds by late 2007.

The commander, Army Gen. George W. Casey, presented the plan to Pentagon leaders and President Bush in confidential briefings made during a visit to Washington last week, according to an administration official. Other officials emphasized that no final decision was taken on troop levels, but said that the outline was likely to serve as the basis for future planning.

"The recent conversations that have taken place are all designed to formulate our thinking in concert with the new Iraqi government," said a White House official, who requested anonymity because the plan remained classified.

The official added, however, that the administration hopes the plan will become more concrete once discussions on force levels are held with new Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri Maliki. Iraq's national security adviser Mowafak Rubiah embraced a similar timetable. Bryan Whitman, a Pentagon spokesman, said Saturday that major hurdles remained, including the remnants of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's al-Qaida linked terrorist network.

WORLD CUP

Mexico bounced



A Mexico soccer fan sits in the empty stands after his team's 2-1 extra time loss to Argentina at Camp Nou in Leipzig, Germany, Saturday. The loss eliminated Mexico from the World Cup.

See Sports, page C2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 90s.
Tonight: Fair and mild. Lows in the upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny and warm. Highs in the lower 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Sunny
Tonight: Fair
Monday: Sunny
Tuesday: Fair
Wednesday: Partly cloudy
Thursday: Late day thunder

Yesterday's Weather
City HI Lo Precip
Coeur d'Alene 85 49 0.00"
Burley 85 49 0.00"
Coeur d'Alene 84 46 0.00"
Latah 84 42 0.00"
Jerome 82 48 0.00"
Lowell 80 48 0.00"
Pocatello 80 48 0.00"
Maha 80 48 0.00"
Newburg 80 48 0.00"
Rupert 80 48 0.00"
Shoshone 80 48 0.00"
Starley 79 29 0.00"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Sunny. High near 90.
Tonight: Fair. Lows in the mid 50s.
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny. Highs near 90.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure
Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset
U.V. INDEX

IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Misty sunny with partly cloudy skies and warm today and for the next several days.
Today High/Low: 79 to 63. Tonight's Lows: 52 to 44.
BOISE Very warm and mostly sunny. Highs 90s, lows 50s.

REGIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Boise 87 67 0.00 90 70 0.00
Coeur d'Alene 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00
Idaho Falls 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00
Pocatello 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00
Rupert 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00
Shoshone 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00
Twin Falls 85 65 0.00 88 68 0.00

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Albuquerque 81 61 0.00 84 64 0.00
Anchorage 65 45 0.00 68 48 0.00
Atlanta 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Austin 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Baltimore 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Boston 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Buffalo 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Charlotte 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Chicago 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Cincinnati 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Columbus 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Dallas 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Denver 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Detroit 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Houston 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Los Angeles 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Miami 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Minneapolis 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
New York 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Phoenix 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Portland 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
San Francisco 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Seattle 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Washington DC 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00

JOIN TODAY!
Twin Falls 733-GOLD
1471 Fillmore Street

NATIONAL FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Albuquerque 81 61 0.00 84 64 0.00
Anchorage 65 45 0.00 68 48 0.00
Atlanta 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Austin 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Baltimore 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Boston 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Buffalo 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Charlotte 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Chicago 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Cincinnati 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
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Minneapolis 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
New York 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Phoenix 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Portland 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
San Francisco 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Seattle 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Washington DC 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Albuquerque 81 61 0.00 84 64 0.00
Anchorage 65 45 0.00 68 48 0.00
Atlanta 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Austin 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Baltimore 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
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Houston 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Los Angeles 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Miami 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Minneapolis 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
New York 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Phoenix 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Portland 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
San Francisco 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Seattle 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Washington DC 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00

CANADIAN FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City HI Lo W HI Lo W
Albuquerque 81 61 0.00 84 64 0.00
Anchorage 65 45 0.00 68 48 0.00
Atlanta 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Austin 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Baltimore 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Boston 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Buffalo 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Charlotte 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Chicago 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Cincinnati 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Columbus 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Dallas 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Denver 78 58 0.00 81 61 0.00
Detroit 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Houston 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Los Angeles 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Miami 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Minneapolis 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
New York 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Phoenix 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
Portland 82 62 0.00 85 65 0.00
San Francisco 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Seattle 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00
Washington DC 75 55 0.00 78 58 0.00

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
Fronts
Warm
Stationary
Occluded

Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
"Captain Noah's Traveling Zoo," a musical for the entire family, 2 p.m., Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, \$10 for adults, \$5 for youth 13-18 and no cost for younger children, call 737-4667.
Musical band performance, Buhl's Summer Concert Series, 1 p.m., Alta Gannon Stage in McClusky Park in Buhl, no cost, call 543-6682.
EXHIBITS
Gooding Arts in the Park 2006, artwork displays by Magic Valley artists and others, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., West Park on Idaho Street and Ninth Avenue in Gooding, call 934-8183.
FESTIVALS
Filer Fun Days, church service at 10 a.m. and luncheon from noon to 2 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, \$6 for adults and \$3 for children age 12 and under to eat, call 326-4396.

Water
Recharge and the Legislature
Finding and developing recharge sites along the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer should have been a state priority all along, says Greg Pantier, vice president of public affairs for Idaho River Co. This year alone, Pantier estimates, the state allowed roughly 180,000 acre feet of water that could have been used for aquifer recharge to flow down the Snake River and out of Idaho.
The 2006 Legislature, Pantier and Idaho Power tangled with House Speaker Bruce Newcomb over House Bill 100. The legislation would have prioritized the use of water for recharge above its use for hydroelectric generation. Newcomb said his bill would have allowed the state to reclaim water belonging to it for recharge use. Pantier asserted Newcomb's legislation would lead to higher power bills for its more than 455,000 customers.
In the end, the Senate turned down Newcomb's bill. However, Clive Strong with the Idaho aquifer general's office found two rights entitling the state to up to 2,000 cubic feet per second of water for recharge. Pantier says the state should have first looked for recharge sites, like the one near Wendell, before battling over water rights.
"it's like putting the cart before the horse," he said.
Who owns the water and who pays for it?
The Water Board plans to do recharge primarily in early spring and late fall, diverting water from the North Side Canal Co. system. The board not only will use the water rights Strong discovered this spring but also will consider buying water from the state's rental pool to provide water for recharge. Blew said. Ultimately, the site should handle about 10,000 acre feet of water annually.
The Water Resource Board could purchase up to \$330,000 for the project, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, \$250,000 and the Lower Snake River Aquifer Recharge District, \$15,000.
After the recharge canal and initial work is completed, the ongoing cost of operating the site will be around \$15,000 annually for maintenance and monitoring.
On July 13 and 14, the Water Resource Board will meet in Twin Falls to discuss the recharge site and other aquifer management strategies.
Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

Arizona sets aquifer recharge example
By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer
WENDELL - Idaho isn't the only state in the West faced with water worries.
As state officials plan an aquifer recharge pilot project near Wendell, they're looking south for examples of similar ventures. And they're finding a good one - albeit more elaborate - in the Central Arizona Project.
Designed to carry more than 1.5 million acre feet of Colorado River water to the central Arizona counties of Pima, Pinal and Maricopa, the project cost roughly \$4 billion to build. Canals bring water from Lake Havasu at the west end of the state, 336 miles to its end 14 miles south of Tucson.
The Arizona project contains six recharge sites with a capacity to do approximately 456,000 acre-feet of aquifer recharge, says Tim Gorey, a hydrologist with the Central Arizona Project. That's enough to cover the same amount of acres in water one-foot deep.
Idaho's plan for replenishing the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer on 20 acres near Wendell will handle roughly 10,000 acre-feet of water annually.
Both Arizona's Gorey and David Blew, with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, are careful about where to site recharge projects. Sandy gravelly soils allow water to seep more quickly into the aquifer below, providing optimal replenishment. Two of the Central Arizona Project recharge locations can take up to 8 to 10 feet of water per acre daily. Blew would settle for 4 feet a day in Idaho.
While Magic Valley residents will have to wait to see how quickly the pilot project raises groundwater levels in the region, Gorey said folks in Arizona saw results in six to 18 months, depending on the recharge site.
Like southern Idaho, Arizona has seen its share of water shortages. The Central Arizona Project's purpose: easing the state's 2.5 million acre feet of groundwater "overdraft," which means the state uses that much more water each year than Mother Nature can replenish.
In 1980, Arizona's Legislature came up with the concept of safe yield - or taking out of the state's water system only as much water as is being put back in. The principle proved even more difficult in a rapidly changing region.
"We're still growing like crazy," Gorey said.
Central Arizona Project: Visit the project's home page at http://www.cap.az.com/index.cfm or the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation: http://www.usbr.gov/databank/html/crbpcap.html/benefits.

IDAHO LOTTERY
Saturday, June 24
8 11 30 39 47 PB# 23
Saturday, June 24
1 5 7 9 17
WILD CARD King of Damons
June 24 7 8 5
Pick 3
June 23 7 9 8
June 22 7 8 3

Water
Lock up
Continued from page A1
restructuring, is a recipe for a nightmare.
ICE defends its performance, saying it has reduced the average detention from 90 days to 20 days as it speeds deportation proceedings. Gary Mead, an assistant director of ICE's detention and deportation division, said the agency has 300 inspectors who examine each facility annually to ensure standards are upheld; at least two have lost contracts because of shortcomings.
In Congress, criticism of the detention facilities has little impact as both chambers proposed major expansions in their immigration bills. The Senate bill, though more moderate on some issues, proposed the biggest increase - 20 new facilities with 20,000 beds.
The Department of Homeland Security, ICE's parent agency, says it needs 35,000 more detention beds to hold all the illegal immigrants awaiting deportation. As of Dec. 30, there were 54,000 such people who had absconded; ICE blamed the bed shortage for fueling "an unofficial mini-army" for high-risk aliens.
"ICE doesn't have the money, has no automatic right to legal counsel. The majority, who are indigent and without local connections, depend on scarce pro bono assistance or, without reducing their odds of winning appeals.
Many detention facilities - notably those in the Southwest - are geographically remote, with few pro bono attorneys nearby, and detainees often are transferred far from their home base. Other hurdles include inadequate law libraries in some facilities and steep telephone charges, lawyers said.
Neepaye was detained at Elizabeth in 2003 after fleeing his home country. Neepaye said he was placed in handcuffs at Newark International Airport and interrogated for hours.
Despite some prominent American contacts, Neepaye said he was placed in handcuffs at Newark International Airport and interrogated for hours.
"it was a torturous experience - being treated like a common criminal," Neepaye said by telephone from Rogers, Minn., where he lives with his wife and four sons, busy as a pastor and businessman.
He recalled the tedium, the lack of privacy, the despair of other detainees who - unlike himself - had no one outside advocating for them and no idea how long they would be held.

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Online department
Online manager 735-3205
Circulation department
Customer service Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931, ext. 1
Burdley-Rupert, Paul Oakley 677-4042

Water
Lock up
Continued from page A1
asylum seekers; others are illegal immigrants or foreigners who had U.S. residence cards but face deportation because of run-ins with the law.
More than 200,000 people are detained over the course of a year in any of three types of facilities - eight run by ICE but also run by for-profit companies that are eager for more business, and 312 county and municipal jails that have won lucrative federal contracts and hold about 57 percent of the detainees. Advocacy groups call it a hodgepodge system that is expensive and difficult to monitor.
"ICE hasn't done a good job with the facilities they directly manage, much less the ones they contract out," said Judith Greene, a New York-based prison expert. "Talking about doubling or tripling this system, without some kind of

Water
Lock up
Continued from page A1
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AROUND THE NATION

ARIZONA

XENA ROAD WARRIOR

Fire chief reassures wildfire evacuees

SEDONA — The head of the team fighting a roughly 4,000-acre northern Arizona wildfire reassured evacuees Friday about the safety of their homes in a scenic canyon but said the battle continued.

Firefighters have created a good firebreak using a highway and deliberately set fires to clear away vegetation in part of Oak Creek Canyon, where roughly 430 homes and 30 businesses have been evacuated since June 18, said incident commander Paul Broyles.

Officials said the fire was 20 percent contained Friday.

"It's still not a done deal," Broyles told about 100 people at a community meeting. "I'm not going to guarantee we've completely turned the corner just yet."

D. C.

E-mails detail Abramoff requests, Bush contacts

WASHINGTON — Wanted: Face time with President Bush or top adviser Karl Rove. Suggested donation: \$100,000. The middleman: lobbyist Jack Abramoff.

Bhant e-mails that connect money and access in Washington show that prominent Republican activist Grover Norquist facilitated some administration contacts for Abramoff's clients while the lobbyist simultaneously solicited those clients for large donations to Norquist's tax-exempt group.

Those who were solicited or landed administration introductions included foreign figures and American Indian tribes, according to e-mails gathered by Senate investigators and federal prosecutors or obtained independently by The Associated Press.

"Can the tribes contribute \$100,000 for the effort to bring state legislators and those tribal leaders who have passed Bush resolutions to Washington?" Norquist wrote Abramoff in one such e-mail in July 2002.

A Senate committee that investigated Abramoff previously aired evidence showing Bush met briefly in 2001 at the White House with some of Abramoff's tribal clients after they donated money to Norquist's group.

The 2002 e-mail about a second White House meeting and donations, however, was not disclosed. The AP obtained the text from people with access to the document.

CONNECTICUT

Eminent domain battle nearing an end

HARTFORD — Two homeowners who had refused to leave their riverfront homes to make way for private development have reached a tentative agreement with the city of New London. Gov. M. Jodi Reil said Friday.

Officials did not release details of the deal, which came a year after the Supreme Court ruled that New London could seize the property under eminent domain.

The settlement was announced a day after a deadline for Susette Kelo and Pasquale Cristofaro to either settle or lose a chance at extra funds authorized by Reil. The deal should be done by June 30, the governor said in a statement.



Cloden Stanley, right, makes her way through Hyrum, Utah, with the help of her guide dog and teammates Tracy Scadden during the Wasatch Back Relay, Friday. The relay starts by Logan, Utah, and travels 173 miles to Park City, Utah. Two hundred teams of 12 people each compete in the race, according to race's official Web site. Some teams do it in costume.

Kelo, the lead plaintiff in the Supreme Court case, and Cristofaro had faced the possibility of forced eviction from their homes in the Fort Trumbull neighborhood to make way for a hotel, convention center and upscale condominiums.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Democrats to change primary schedule

WASHINGTON — New Hampshire Democrats ex-

tended their losing streak last week in their battle with the Democratic National Committee to preserve the state's special status in presidential nominating contests.

By an overwhelming margin, a DNC panel in charge of revamping the nominating calendar voted Thursday to insert a state caucus between the Iowa caucuses in mid-January and the New Hampshire primary in late January. The rules and bylaws committee also added a primary to be squeezed into the days immediately following the Granite

State vote but before another round of primaries begins on Feb. 5, 2008.

At issue is whether New Hampshire law, which empowers Secretary of State William Gardner to set the primary date at least one week before any "similar election," is violated under the proposal.

The next round in the dispute will come in late July, when the rules and bylaws committee meets in Washington to decide the two state nominating elections that will be added. The package will then be put to a vote by the full DNC.

CALIFORNIA

Schwarzenegger: No more troops for border

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger this week rejected a request from the Bush administration to send an additional 1,500 National Guard troops to the Mexican border, the governor's office confirmed.



Schwarzenegger

The National Guard Bureau, an arm of the Pentagon, asked for the troops to help with the border-patrol mission in New Mexico and Arizona, but Schwarzenegger said the request would stretch the California Guard too thin in case of an emergency or natural disaster.

Schwarzenegger spokesman Adam Mendelsohn confirmed Friday the governor's decision

after two California National Guard officials revealed it to The Associated Press.

Mendelsohn said the governor believed sending more troops would create an inappropriate burden on the state and disrupt the guard's training schedule.

The overall deployment for the border mission will remain at 6,000 soldiers.

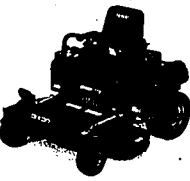
— The Associated Press

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NATION

Navy resupply ship named Sacagawea

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy resupply ship bearing Sacagawea's name was to be christened and launched into a bay on Saturday, and descendants of the Indian guide planned to be there.

"This is a very humbling experience, not just for our family but for the whole tribe," said Rod Arlwrite Sr. of Pocatello, Idaho, a descendant of Sacagawea and member of the Shoshone people. "This ship will be out there carrying Sacagawea's name long after I am gone."

The Sacagawea will carry a crew of 172 and has the largest flight deck in the Military Sealift Command's Naval Fleet Auxiliary. The 41,000-ton vessel has a propeller powered by diesel and electricity generated by an in-house power plant.

When the Sacagawea joins the sea lift command in eight months, it will be ship No. 120.

This is the second dry cargo and ammunition ship in a new fleet called T-AKE. The first one is named Lewis and Clark. The Navy paid \$700 million for the two ships and has exercised its option to buy at least seven

Main camera in Hubble not working

By Brian Witte
Associated Press writer

BAaltimore — The main camera on the Hubble Space Telescope, which has revolutionized astronomy with its stunning pictures of the universe, has stopped working, an instrument specialist who works with the camera said Saturday.

The Advanced Camera for Surveys, a third-generation instrument installed since '02 by a space shuttle crew in 2002, went off line Monday, and engineers are still trying to figure out what happened and how to repair it.

"It's still off line today," Columbia in Max. Mutchler, an instruments specialist at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore, said Saturday.

Engineers are hopeful the problem can be fixed, said Ed Campion, a NASA spokesman at Goddard Space Flight Center outside Baltimore, which is responsible for managing the Hubble.

A bad transistor could be causing the trouble, Campion said. If so, a backup could be used. Another suspicion is that some of the camera's memory was disturbed by a cosmic event. That could be fixed by reloading the memory.

"Both possibilities are things that can be resolved here on the ground," Campion said.

The camera sent messages Monday indicating power supply voltages were above their upper limits and causing it to stop working.

"At this point, the ACS is in a safe configuration, and further analysis is ongoing," according to a statement by the Space Telescope Science Institute.

The Advanced Camera for Surveys consists of three electronic cameras and a complement of filters and dispersers that detect light from the ultraviolet to the near infrared.

It was installed on the Hubble during a servicing mission by the crew of the space shuttle Columbia. Development of the ACS was a joint operation among Johns Hopkins University, Goddard Space Flight Center, Ball Aerospace and the Space Telescope Science Institute.

Hubble, launched in April 1990, needs new batteries and gyroscopes if it is to keep working beyond next year.

On the Net:
Goddard Space Flight Center: www.nasa.gov/centers/goddard/home/index.html

"This is a very humbling experience, not just for our family but for the whole tribe."

— Sacagawea descendant Rod Arlwrite Sr. of Pocatello, Idaho

more. The third has been named for the late Alan Shepard, one of the original Mercury astronauts.

The Navy has named many ships in honor of American

Indians, their tribes and the places where they've lived.

Sacagawea helped guide and interpret for Meriwether Lewis and William Clark during their expedition through the West

from 1804 to 1806. She has been recognized before with a gold dollar coin and a collector's stamp.

"Finally, after 200 years, people are noticing the contribution she made," said Amy Mossett, a descendant of Sacagawea. "The legacy of goodwill, generosity, hospitality and guidance from not just her but 50 American (Indian) tribes is finally getting its due."

Polygamist prosecutors hitting roadblock

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mohave County, Ariz., prosecutors are considering postponing or dismissing cases against eight residents of a polyga-

mous community who are charged with sex offenses involving marriages to underage girls because they're having problems finding witnesses.

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NASA still wrestling with same old problems

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A grounded space shuttle. Countless months trying to fix foam insulation problems on the fuel tank. A faulty fuel tank sensor that delayed a launch in May.

If this list looks familiar, it should.

With a possible liftoff of Discovery just seven days away, NASA is dealing with many of the same problems it faced almost a year ago in what could be called the space agency's version of the movie "Groundhog Day."

The shuttle program manager, Wayne Hale, acknowledges that. But no contents progress is being made. "In terms of the foam, we are so much smarter this year than we were last year," he says. Smarter, but still unable to stop it from flying off the shuttle's external tank. It's the same worrisome problem the space agency has wrestled with since falling foam damaged Columbia in 2003 and caused the deaths of seven astronauts.

Despite a redesign of the tank foam continued to drop off last year during the launch of Discovery. That foam loss caused NASA to ground the shuttle fleet for almost a year — another delay after the 2 1/2-year hiatus following the Columbia disaster. NASA has spent at least \$1.2 billion on changes to the shuttle since 2003.

For the upcoming launch, set for July 1, engineers have modified the tank even further by removing about 35 pounds of foam in areas where a foam chunk dropped off last year. NASA describes the removal of the foam as the greatest aerodynamic change ever made to the shuttle's launch system.

"Foam will come off. There's



Members of the shuttle Discovery crew, from left, Thomas Reiter of Germany, Stephanie Wilson, British born U.S. astronaut Piers Sellers, Lisa Nowak, Michael Fossum, Mark Kelly and commander Steven Lindsey, leave the Operations and Checkout building during a count down dress rehearsal for flight STS-121 at the Kennedy Space Center.

no way around that. It is an expected event," said John Chapman, NASA's external tank project manager. "Our objective is to make sure if it does come off, it comes off in small enough pieces that it doesn't cause any harm."

Some at NASA think there should be even further design changes with more foam removal before a shuttle flies again.

At a meeting two weeks before the expected launch, leaders with NASA's Office of the Chief Engineer and Office of Safety and Mission Assurance recommended that the shuttle not fly until further design changes had been made to the tank. NASA administrator Michael Griffin, however, favored flying without more

changes but with plans to make the modifications in the future. A design with greater

amounts of foam removed from the tank didn't test well in wind-tunnel trials.

Discovery's commander, Steve Lindsey, said he was encouraged by the forthright design debate since NASA was criticized after the Columbia disaster for squelching dissent.

"Both sides were listened to, very vocally and very publicly," Lindsey said. "You had a group of engineers who said, 'Change it.' Managers decided, 'Don't change it.' I guess time will tell which side was really right."

Armed with data from each new flight, NASA managers and engineers plan to make changes to the foam on the tank before each future flight until the fleet is grounded in 2010. The next-generation vehicle isn't expected to fly until around 2014.

NASA managers have acknowledged that another fatal mistake could ground the three remaining shuttles before the international space station is finished being built. It also could rule out any chances of a repair mission to the Hubble Space Telescope.

"Look. If we go fly and have another accident, that will be the end of the program," Hale said recently. "I'd rather not fly and say we couldn't get our act together... than rush into some ill-advised launch where we had a catastrophe."

Discovery's 12-day mission will be only the second shuttle flight since the Columbia accident.

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Action of MLK papers called off; Collection goes to alma mater

ATLANTA (AP) — A collection of Martin Luther King Jr.'s documents and books won't be sold at auction and instead will be given to his alma mater, officials said Friday.

A coalition of businesses, individuals and philanthropic leaders led by Atlanta Mayor Shirley Franklin bought the collection from the King family for an undisclosed amount, said Morehouse College President Walter Massey.

The personal papers and books of the civil rights leader were expected to sell for \$15 million to \$30 million at Sotheby's auction house in New York on June 30. Massey said the Atlanta group offered more than that.

Massey said his historically black college near downtown Atlanta would acquire the collection, which historians had called one of the greatest American archives of the 20th century in private hands. "It really didn't belong anywhere else," said Andrew Young, a lieutenant of King's during the civil rights movement, who became overcome with emotion when discussing the deal Friday night.

The papers span 1946 to 1968, the year King was assassinated. They include 7,000 handwritten items, including his early Alabama sermons and a draft of his "I Have a Dream" speech, which he delivered Aug. 28, 1963, at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

Atlanta is King's birthplace and where his wife, Coretta Scott King, raised their four children after his death. It also is where she founded the King Center for Nonviolent Social Change and where King and his wife are entombed.

"I can't imagine a better home than the home of Dr. King for this collection," said Sotheby's Vice Chairman David Redden, who confirmed that the auction would "no longer take place."

"It was there for years, it's going to be there forever. I think that's a marvelous conclusion to this extraordinary process," he said. "It guarantees that it will be looked after properly and made available to the public."

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NATION

Skyscraper projects booming in Chicago

Plans in the works to unseat Sears Tower as nation's tallest building

By Don Babwin
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — In this city where the skyscraper was born, it is thriving like never before.

Luxury condominium towers and office buildings that climb 600 feet and more are sprouting up all over downtown. Along the Chicago River, the Trump International Hotel and Tower is inching its way up to a planned 92 stories.

Plans are in the works for a nearby 124-story skyscraper, the Fordham Spire, that would knock the Sears Tower from its perch as the tallest building in the United States.

Since 2000, no fewer than 40 buildings at least 50 stories high have been built, are under construction or are being planned. It's a surge in high-rise construction that hasn't been seen here since the 1960s and 1970s when the Sears Tower, John Hancock Center and other buildings helped give the city one of the most distinctive skylines in the world.

And while there is a flurry of high-rise construction elsewhere in the United States, particularly in New York, Miami and Las Vegas, the tallest of the tall are going up in Chicago. Of the three tallest high-rise construction elsewhere, two are here, according to Emporis, an independent research group that catalogues high rise construction around the world.

"Out my window there are two, three, four, five new high-rises under construction or just completed in the last year and a half, and they've just announced another 80-story building," said Jim Ferraris, who has lived on the 51st floor of a 54-story building overlooking Grant Park since 1979. "It's just remarkable what's happened here."

Projects that would be headline news in other cities go all but unnoticed.

"The Waterview Tower, that project is 1,047 feet, taller than the Chrysler Building," Blair Kamlin, the Chicago Tribune's Pulitzer Prize-winning architecture critic, said of one building under construction. "In any other city there would be endless conversations, (but) here a 1,000-foot tower is 'Ho-hum, how are the Cubs doing?'"

One factor that has fed the construction frenzy is the attitude at City Hall. Chris Carley, developer of the Fordham Spire, remembers the time several years ago when proposals for high-rises would prompt city officials to ask about knocking off 10 or more floors.

Today, the official attitude is reversed.

"I remember at least two (planning and development) staff members saying 'Can't you make it taller? We really would like it taller,'" Chicago architect David Haymes says about discussions with the city for a planned condominium tower.

The change makes sense, says planning commissioner Lori Healey, in exchange for allowing developers to go higher — where they get eye-popping views that allow them to charge huge price tags — the city gets buildings that are a lot smaller at their base, allowing more open space and light than in cities crammed

with shorter, wider buildings. That's not to say there aren't concerns, particularly since these projects will cast long shadows. "The jury's out on whether (the building) will overwhelm landmarks like the Wrigley Building and overwhelm the river," Kamlin said. "People are concerned." Still, more than a century

after the world's first skyscraper — the nine-story Home Insurance Building — went up in 1885, Chicagoans remain enamored with them. "Chicagoans live and breathe high-rises both within the profession and within the city," said David Scott, chairman of the Council on Tall Buildings and Urban Habitat.



Clouds loom over the downtown Chicago skyline April 2, 2006. A resurgence of skyscraper projects is taking place in Chicago.



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Drivers turn backs on premium gas

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If it weren't for a small but loyal group of customers, Channara Kearn would stop selling premium gasoline at his College Park, Md., station. Sales of the high-octane fuel are down about 25 percent over the past year, he said, and it no longer produces the kind of profit margins that dwarf those of lower-grade fuels.

"People are still buying it, but not much at all," said Kearn, 42. In contrast, sales of regular unleaded gas increased 25 percent during the same period. "People don't want to pay the high price."

Gasoline sales figures show that drivers are forsaking the higher price in unprecedented numbers. After years of decline, the market share for premium gas dwindled to the single digits last year. Some analysts expect the drop to be more pronounced this summer, as the gap widens between the prices of regular and premium gasoline.

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WEST

Congressman wants California island open to hunting by military veterans

By Erica Werner
Associated Press writer

CHANNEL ISLANDS NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Brush-covered and wind-swept, accessible only by boat or plane, Santa Rosa Island seems worlds removed from the crowded Southern California coastline — let alone from Washington, D.C.

Yet the 53,000-acre public island 40 miles off the coast of Santa Barbara is in the middle of a political tug-of-war between a powerful House committee chairman, the National Park Service and congressional Democrats.

Under a federal court settlement in place for close to a decade, private deer and elk hunts now staged on the island must end by 2011 and the non-native game must be removed. But San Diego-area Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter wants to keep the trophy animals on the island so that military veterans can hunt them.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for paralyzed veterans and severely disabled veterans to have an opportunity for a high-quality outdoor experience," said Hunter, who chairs the Armed Services Committee.

"It's something that the Park Service could afford very painlessly simply by not exterminating the animals," he said.

The plan has drawn vehement protests from the Park Service and Democratic lawmakers, who said hunting blocks public access and interferes with indigenous plants and animals.

"What we need to be focusing on are the purposes for which national parks were set aside, and hunting is not one of those purposes," said Russell Galpin, superintendent of Channel Islands National Park.

"What we are talking about is having to manage a non-native species to make sure you have no impact on the native species," he said.



Paralyzed Veterans of America member, Al Kovach, is assisted by park rangers during a four June 9 of Santa Rosa Island in the Channel Islands National Park, Calif.

Hunter's plan, which would mandate that the deer and elk stay on the island indefinitely despite the court settlement, was approved by the House last month as part of a major defense programs bill. The Senate version of the bill, passed Thursday, does not contain the Santa Rosa Island provision, and California Democratic Sen. Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer hope they can keep it out of the final bill that will be negotiated by a House-Senate conference committee.

Hunter was unsuccessful last year when he tried to add language on Santa Rosa Island to the defense bill during conference committee negotiations. This year, approval is more likely because the measure already is part of the House bill.

Democratic Rep. Lois Capps, who represents the area, acknowledged being worried that Hunter might prevail and labeled his efforts "a travesty and an affront."

A 30-minute plane ride over the blue-green Pacific from the mainland, Santa Rosa Island is a breathtaking vision of unspoiled sandy beaches and low-lying beach cliffs dotted with cormorants and pelicans. A stand of Torrey Pines — one



of only two locations for the trees in the world — hug a hillside, and endangered manzanita plants cover patches of ground.

On one side of the island — the second-largest of five in the Channel Islands park — an archaeology professor is studying well-preserved island cliff formations. Elsewhere, large cages hold endangered island foxes the Park Service is trying to breed to increase their numbers on the island.

Even Park Service officials who want the deer and elk removed said the animals can make a stunning sight for hikers and campers in this wild environment.

But the agency, which is trying to remove nonnative species from other areas as well — including feral pigs

from neighboring Santa Cruz Island — said the deer and elk trample native vegetation, and fawns and carion left behind after the hunts attract golden eagles that prey on the island foxes.

During the August-December hunting season, more than three-quarters of the island is off-limits to the public for safety reasons. Despite its remoteness, Santa Rosa Island gets about 5,000 visitors a year. Hunter has never been to the island and said that to avoid conflict-of-interest accusations he'll never go. He argued that hunting isn't much of a nuisance because the island has so few visitors.

Compared to the herds of cattle that once occupied Santa Rosa Island, the deer and elk are hardly invasive, he added. Of the two endangered plants monitored for impacts on the island, one seems to be doing fine, officials said. "This isn't like importing a giraffe," Hunter said.

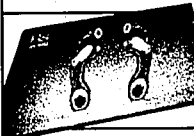
Caught in the middle of the dispute is the Vail and Vickers family, which bought the island in 1901 and ranched cattle there for decades before selling to the Park Service in 1986 for \$30 million.

The family still owns the 400-acre deer and 700-acre elk left on the island and would prefer to see at least some of them remain. But family members are prepared to abide by the court settlement, which was reached among the family, the Park Service and an environmental group after disagreement over terms of the sale.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for paralyzed veterans and severely disabled veterans ..."
— Republican Rep. Duncan Hunter

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WEST

Miffed artist hangs governor portrait in restroom

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Adam Baker, a barber and hobbyist artist, was miffed that neither he nor any other Nevada artist was selected as a finalist to paint Gov. Kenny Guinn's official portrait.

So Baker took his finished artwork to the Nevada Capitol and hung it in a conspicuous place—above the urinal in the first floor men's room.

His prank lasted just long enough for him to take a photo of the exhibit in his impromptu gallery.

"I was kind of a little bent," Baker told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "So, I decided, I'm going to take this stupid portrait and I'm going to hang it up anyway."

"It was just so I could say I had it hanging up in the Capitol for a while."

Contacted at his Carson City barbershop Thursday, Baker said he began painting about seven years ago to kill time between customers.

Now, the walls of his shop are "littered with the paintings that I do," he said.

In 2003, he offered to paint the governor's portrait for free. He said Guinn even invited him to the Capitol and sat for photos on which Baker based his portrait.

When it was done, he took it to the governor's office. Members of Guinn's staff returned it a couple hours later to the barbershop. "They kind of treated me like I was from outer space," Baker said.

Baker said he was under the impression that his painting would be the official portrait to be hung in the hallways with the portraits of Nevada's previous governors.

But Guinn spokesman Steve George said Baker was told an official procedure was in place to commission the portrait this year as Guinn's second term ends.

Baker entered that competition but failed to make it into the final round.

Last week, the official committee chose finalists Michele Rushton, of Sammamish, Wash.; William Benson, of New York; and Galina Perova, of Salt Lake City.

"I'm ticked because he outsourced this all over the country," Baker said. "There were 16 artists from Nevada and he didn't pick any of them."

Nevada law specifies the governor's portrait must be done in the same manner, style and size as the portraits of previous governors.

Guinn and first lady Dema

Guinn will choose the artist from the finalists.

Baker said he's offering customers autographed copies of the picture he took of his portrait hanging above the

men's urinal.

The original, he said, is hanging in a "prominent" place in his barbershop, along with the other portraits that adore the walls.

I was kind of a little bent. So, I decided, I'm going to take this stupid portrait and I'm going to hang it up anyway.

—Adam Baker, artist and barber

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9th Circuit refuses to revisit theft of Nevada petroglyphs

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A U.S. appeals court panel has refused the Justice Department's request to rehear the government's case that seeks to reinstate convictions for two men who admitted they removed ancient American Indian rock art in Nevada.

Federal prosecutors said they were informed by mail last week that the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco denied the request for rehearing the case involving the theft of the centuries-old petroglyphs from national forest land in August 2003.

The three-judge panel provided no explanation for its decision, which was entered with the court's clerk June 15 but not previously publicized.

The Forest Service believes the petroglyphs are at least 1,000 years old.

The two men accused of the theft, John Ligon of Reno and Carroll Mizell of Van Nuys

Calif., admitted they used a winch to remove three boulders. But they insisted they didn't know they were breaking the law, partly because no designs marked the site near a housing development on Reno's outskirts.

A federal jury in Reno found them guilty of theft of government property, but acquitted them of unlawful excavation of archaeological resources in June 2004.

In overturning the theft convictions in March, 9th Circuit Judge William Fletcher said it was clear the men stole the petroglyphs. However, the appellate court ruled the government failed to prove the artifacts were worth at least \$1,000 or that the accused looters knew or should have known what they were stealing was of archaeological value, saying those were required elements under the Archaeological Resources Protection Act.

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HOW YOUR LAWMAKERS VOTED

Idaho Tally

Rep. Mike Simpson, R
Rep. Butch Otter, R
Sen. Mike Crapo, R
Sen. Larry Craig, R



2007 DEFENSE APPROPRIATIONS: Voting 407 for and 19 against, the House on June 20 sent the Senate a bill (HR 5631) appropriating \$377.6 billion for the Department of Defense in fiscal 2007, up 513 billion or 3.6 percent from the comparable 2006 bill. The bill funds a 2.2 percent military pay raise, provides \$9 billion for the National Missile Defense and allocates \$5 billion for the member-sponsored projects known as earmarks. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

WAR POWERS DISPUTE: Voting 158 for and 262 against, the House on June 20 defeated an amendment to HR 5631 (above) to require prior congressional authorization under Article I, Section 8 of the Constitution of any U.S. military action against Iran. That constitutional provision reserves war-making powers to Congress but permits unilateral executive action to meet imminent threats. A yes vote backed the amendment.

PERMANENT IRAQ BASES: Voting 50 for and 376 against, the House on June 20 refused to strip HR 5631 (above) of a ban on establishing permanent U.S. military bases in Iraq. A yes vote backed the amendment.

\$7.25 MINIMUM WAGE: Voting 52 for and 46 against, the Senate on June 21 failed to reach 60 votes needed to advance a Democratic bid for the first minimum-wage boost since September 1997. A yes vote backed the Democrats' wage plan.

GOP WAGE PLAN: Voting 45 for and 53 against, senators on June 21 defeated a GOP amendment to S 2766 to increase the \$5.15-per-hour minimum wage to \$6.25 per hour over 18 months and reduce the number of businesses obligated to pay it under the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act. A yes vote backed the Republican wage plan.

ESTATE TAX RELIEF: Voting 269 for and 156 against, the House on June 22 passed a Republican bill (HR 5636) to exempt all but the super rich from federal estate taxes beginning in 2010. This would add a projected \$283 billion plus borrowing costs to the national debt through 2016. The bill is now before the Senate. A yes vote was to pass the bill.

Key Votes Ahead: In the week of June 26, the House will debate flood insurance and fiscal 2007 appropriations, while the Senate will take up estate tax relief and a constitutional amendment to outlaw flag-burning. Congress then will begin a 10-day Independence Day recess.

Democrats hope to appeal to Idaho independents

IDAHO BALLS (AP) — Southeast Boise attorney Gary Allen considered himself an independent voter until two years ago. That's when Allen, fed up with President Bush and seeking improved land-use planning in Idaho, joined the Democratic party.

"There's going to be a dramatic shift in this country, and I plan to be on the winning team when that happens," Allen said. "It's a symptom of years of Republicans giving cuts to the rich at the expense of the others."

Democratic Party leaders hope to appeal to more independent residents like Allen in the heavily Republican state of Idaho. About 250 delegates from the Democratic Party met in Idaho Falls over the weekend to confirm party officials, vote on the party's platform and find ways to seek the sometimes fickle independent vote.

Allen and Grant Burgyone, both Ada County delegates, want a party platform that condemns a plan from Republicans designed to make Idaho residents declare a party affiliation to vote in primaries.

"There are a lot of people in this state that refuse to identify with a specific party," Burgyone said. "What the Republicans are really proposing is to take away the rights of people to vote."

Some GOP leaders are pushing to make Idaho a closed primary state. That would mean that only Republicans could vote in the Republican primary and only Democrats could vote in the Democratic primary. The state Legislature would have to change Idaho's primary statutes before the primaries could be closed.

Post Falls Democrat Kristy Reed said the party seems to be gaining ground in Idaho. People used to boo when they saw her car — laden with Democratic bumper stickers — drive by. Fellow Democrats had their cars vandalized, she said.

"Today, I can't get out of a parking lot without someone asking, 'Where did you get that?'" she said. "The Bush-Cheney stickers are disappearing."

Newer residents who considered themselves independent elsewhere may be leaning toward the Democratic Party now that they live in Idaho, officials said.

Boise resident Tom Watson never considered himself a Democrat until he moved to Idaho from Massachusetts.

"When I look at the national Democratic Party, I don't feel much of an affinity, but I look at the Idaho party and I do," Watson said.

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NACHO LIBRE Jack Black in a Fun Family Comedy 7:30 • 9:30 <input type="checkbox"/> P <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> V	FAST & FURIOUS 3 TOKYO DRIFT 7:30 • 9:30 (PG-13) <input type="checkbox"/> P <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> V
CARS From Disney • First of its kind for the theater! 7:30 • 9:30 (G) <input type="checkbox"/> P <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> V	BURLEY THEATRE 60 SEASIDE DRIVE ICE AGE 2 Great Fun for the Whole Family! 7:30 • 9:30 (PG) <input type="checkbox"/> P <input type="checkbox"/> S <input type="checkbox"/> N <input type="checkbox"/> V

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VA to open Caldwell med clinic

CALDWELL (AP) — A new medical clinic serving military veterans will open in Caldwell, the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs has announced.

The clinic will serve military men and women in southwestern Idaho, said U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho and chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs.

"This is wonderful news for the veterans of Idaho," Craig said in a prepared statement. "I have been working for some time now to demonstrate to VA's central office that southwestern Idaho is one of the fastest growing areas of the country."

The opening comes at a time when other VA medical facilities are facing possible closure as Veterans Affairs continues to evaluate how it provides services nationwide. Last month, officials in Walla Walla, Wash., pleaded with Veterans Affairs to keep the Jonathan M. Waiwright Memorial VA Medical Center open in their city. The fate of that hospital — which serves veterans in northern Idaho, eastern Washington and northeastern Oregon — will be decided by Veterans Affairs Secretary Jim Nicholson.

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WORLD

Iraqi prime minister to introduce amnesty plan for armed dissidents

By J. Michael Kennedy
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki is expected to unveil a national amnesty plan Sunday, the first formal attempt since the invasion of Iraq to come to terms with the problems that make this divided country a governing nightmare.

The move comes against a backdrop of violence that led to a lockdown of the capital last week and claimed the lives of more U.S. troops, with three soldiers reported dead Saturday. In the past week, the Pentagon has released the names of 11 soldiers and six Marines killed in Iraq.

Al-Maliki's reconciliation plan, which is expected to be presented to Parliament at its regular session today, would be among the Iraqi govern-

ment's most ambitious attempts yet to begin uniting this fractious society. One major area of concern is how al-Maliki, a Shiite Muslim, will deal with the country's Sunnis, who dominated the country under Saddam Hussein.

Key to the 20-point proposal is the removal of armed groups from the streets by opening a dialogue with them. Some of the provisions of the plan include a limited amnesty for low-level Sunni insurgents and groups, as well as "solving the problem" of the Shiite militias that have become a fixture on the streets, some of whom have been accused of serving as death squads that target Sunnis.

The plan calls for a buildup of security forces so that multinational forces can leave the country. But there is no time-line for a pullout, as called for

by some Sunni politicians.

Hassan Bazzaz, a University of Baghdad political scientist, said he believed al-Maliki's proposal will be a "step in the right direction." But he also said the gaps were wide between those involved in the discussions.

"The picture looks very gloomy for a quick and good solution," he said. "Every Iraqi is facing the same problem. When I leave my house, I feel insecure. Everyone is slanting this problem we are facing."

Bazzaz said the key is controlling militias, which would lead to a more stable environment. "We cannot talk about the militias without talking about the parties with the guns — whether you call them insurgents or militias," he said. "They are all involved in carrying guns and killing each other."

Amid efforts at reconciliation, the violence continued to mount. Three U.S. soldiers

were reported killed in Baghdad, raising the total number of American military personnel who have died in Iraq since the 2003 invasion to at least 2,520.

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JULY COMMUNITY CALENDAR

30	Community Worship Service at 7 p.m., Junior High football field	4	Anvil Firing at Poppewell School grounds, 9-45 p.m.	21	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
1	Concrete Rodeo Skateboard Competition 10 a.m., McCusky Park	4	Fireworks at dusk at Junior High School grounds	21	Buhl Bloodmobile 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Catholic Church
1-4	Northwest Regional Engine & Tractor Show Eastman Park all day each day	5	Kiwanis 12 noon at Grandstands		Contact person: Betty Skinner 543-9274
1	Bingo at Senior Center 5-8 p.m. \$8 for two Bingo cards and a light dinner	5	Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.	24	Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
		6	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands	25	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
		6	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	26	Kiwanis at 12 noon at the Senior Center
		6	Regular Moose meeting at 8 p.m.	27	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
		7	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands	28	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands
1	Community Worship Services at the Junior High football field, 7 p.m.	9	Buhl Summer Concert Series: Fourth free concert. Heavenbound Bluegrass Band, 1-3 p.m., McCusky Park		
2	Community Worship Services at the Junior High football field, 11 a.m.	10	Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center, 6-9 p.m.		
2	Buhl Summer Concert Series: Third free afternoon concert. Cherie Buckner Webb, McCusky Park 1-3 p.m.	10	City Council at City Hall at 7 p.m.		
2	Tony Davis Memorial Bull Ridding at rodeo grounds 7 p.m.	11	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.		
3	Crazy Duds Parade at 1 p.m.	12	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands		
3	All Alumni Dinner at McCusky Park at 5 p.m.	12	Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.		
3	Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center, 6-9 p.m.	13	Rotary at Grandstands at 12 noon		
4	Independence Day	13	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.		
4	Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m. at Senior Center	14	West End Men's Assoc. 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands		
4	Fun Run 8 a.m.	15	Community Breakfast at the Senior Center, 8-10 a.m. All you can eat. \$3.00		
4	Fly Over, 10:15 a.m.	17	Castleford Men's Club at The Rd Barred at 12 noon		
4	Parade, 10:30 a.m.	17	Cards/Dominos at the Senior Center 6-9 p.m.		
4	Vendors all day at Eastman Park starting at noon	18	Chamber Lunch at Grandstands at 12 noon		
4	Free Swimming at Eastman Park, 1-6 p.m.	18	Speaker: Dan Adams from JUB Engineers		
4	Firehose Competition at McCusky Park, 1 p.m.	19	Quilting at the senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.		
4	Horseshoe Tournament, 1:30 p.m. at Eastman Park. \$5.00	19	Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands		
		19	Bingo at Moose Hall at 7 p.m.		
		20	Quilting at the Senior Center 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.		
		20	Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands		
		20	Regular meeting at Moose Hall at 8 p.m.		

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AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

Roadside bomb strikes police in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — A roadside bomb struck a police patrol Saturday in a predominantly Shiite area in Baghdad, killing two policemen and wounding three others.

The explosion occurred at 8 a.m. as the patrol was passing the al-Sadiq University for Islamic Studies in northern Baghdad, police Lt. Thaeer Mahmoud said, adding that two policemen were killed and three were wounded.

Police also found an unidentified body of a man who had been handcuffed, bound by the legs and shot to death in northeastern Baghdad.

AFGHANISTAN

Afghan, coalition forces kill 65 in two battles

KABUL — Afghan and coalition forces killed about 65 militants in two gunbattles in southern Afghanistan, the military said Saturday.

On Friday, troops came under fire from about 40 insurgents near the village of Mirabad northeast of the capital in southern Uruzgan province, the military said in a statement. Most of the militants, who were firing from hidden positions in an orchard, ridge and compound near Mirabad, were believed killed, the coalition said.

No coalition or civilian injuries were reported.

In a separate assault, Afghan and coalition forces battled a large group of militants in the Zharie district of Kandahar province, killing about 25 during the three hours of fighting.

GAZA STRIP

Israeli commandos seize two militants in raid

GAZA CITY — Israeli commandos on Saturday carried out the first arrest raid in the Gaza Strip since Israel's withdrawal from the coastal area

last year, seizing two Hamas militants in a swift overnight operation.

The raid, completed in just one hour under the cover of darkness, came as Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas was in Gaza trying to work out final details on a power-sharing agreement with the Hamas-led government.

Abbas and Hamas Prime Minister Ismail Haniyeh were meeting Saturday. Ahead of the meeting, participants said the two were near agreement though it was unclear whether they could wrap up a deal.

"I think we are very, very close to achieving a big compromise and a final agreement, but I think we need a little time and a little patience," said Ghazi Hamad, spokesman for the Hamas-led government.

CANADIAN LLAMA KISS



Ina Dalje, 7, looks surprised as a llama chews at her hat at The Maxville Fair in Maxville, Ont., Saturday. The agricultural fair celebrated its 118th anniversary this weekend.

KOREA

U.S. confident of missile interception

SEOUL South Korea — North Korea gave no hint of whether it will fire a long-range missile as widely feared, a New Zealand diplomat who visited Pyongyang said Saturday. A top U.S. defense official expressed confidence the United States could intercept a missile from the North.

New Zealand's ambassador to both Koreas, Jane Coombs, said she conveyed her country's "grave concern" to North Korean officials during a four-day trip, but was given no clue about Pyongyang's plans for the launch.

"They did not confirm that such a test was imminent ... nor did they deny that such a test was imminent," Coombs said in Beijing.

Coombs, who visited Pyongyang to present her credentials for her new post, met with North Korea's No. 2 leader, Kim Jong Nam, and Vice Foreign Minister Kim Yong Il.

North Korea has made recent moves that would enable it to launch a long-range missile. U.S. and Asian officials have said.

— The Associated Press

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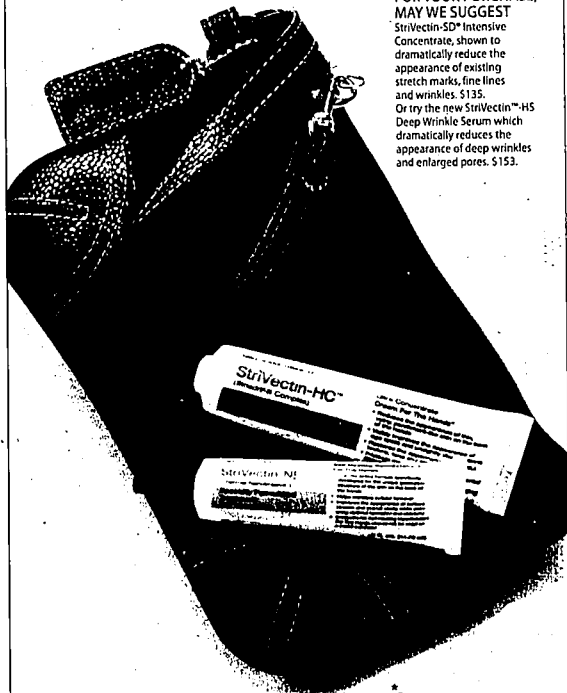


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OPINION

Page

A14

Opinion Editor David Cooper :
733-0931, Ext. 246

EDITORIAL

Keep TF County budget tight for pay raise plans

When two Twin Falls County commissioners leave office next winter, they'll take with them the sincere gratitude of county workers who saw salaries go up over the past two years.

You'd be grateful too if your salary was finally keeping up with counties of similar size. But it remains to be seen whether taxpayers will likely applaud the actions of county commissioners. If commissioners stick to their solvent guns, that could be the case.

County department heads are currently making their budget case for the upcoming 2006-2007 budget year, which starts Oct. 1. Those officials must weigh their requests with some changing factors, including higher fuel costs, more personnel and outdated equipment and the ongoing effort to boost salaries.

So with those pleas, we make our own request, and other taxpayers will tend to agree: Don't jump to new spending priorities before taking care of current ones.

The 2007 budget will mark the third year of a four-year plan to put Twin Falls County salaries within 95 percent of the salaries offered in 10 other Idaho comparably-sized counties. Elected department heads and their workers have sung the praises of commissioners for following through on that plan. The pay increases have boosted morale and lowered turnover from 30 percent in 2004 to 9 percent in 2005, according to Commissioner Bill Brockman, who will be leaving office this year along with Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

Those efforts definitely have merit. By keeping experienced workers, deputies and attorneys, the county doesn't have to

retain new employees that come in to fill the vacancies. With higher county worker pay, the public should also expect a higher level of service and professionalism from those who stay on the job and serve local needs.

That said, commissioners should be focused on completing this salary plan before spending more on other needs. Some departments are now pushing for additional personnel, more money for computers and equipment, as well as increases for outside consultants. Both

Our view: Twin Falls County salary increases are still a higher priority over new equipment and personnel.

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

Sheriff Wayne Tousey and Assessor Gerry Bowden have equipment updates in their requests.

But commissioners wisely note those needs come after completing the salary initiative.

"We've asked the employees to put a hold on their 'B' budget, which is equipment and supplies, as best they can," said Brockman. "Obviously when the price of gas goes up it's out of our control. But we've asked them to hold on that B budget as best they could."

County leaders should follow that advice, especially when some county taxpayers are nervous about property taxes. Idaho's real estate boom has become more evident in property tax assessments sent out this summer.

The time to focus additional budget needs is in the future, not now. Besides, at the rate Twin Falls County has implemented salary increases, it may be possible for the four-year initiative to be done in three years, according to Brockman.

With that kind of progress, it won't be long before county department heads get their own requests. In the meantime, they can be grateful the county has put a high priority on the work their employees provide.

High courage from Down Under

In the Australian House of Representatives last month, opposition member Julia Gillard interrupted a speech by the minister of health thusly: "I move that that sniveling grub over there be not further heard."

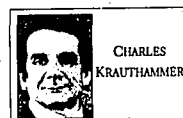
For that, the good woman was ordered removed from the House, if only for a day. She might have escaped that little timeout if she had responded to the speaker's demand for an apology with something other than "If I have offended grubs, I withdraw unconditionally."

God, I love Australia. Where else do you have a shadow health minister with such, er, starch? Of course I'm prejudiced, having married an Australian, but how not to like a country, in this age of sniveling grubs worldwide, whose treasurer suggests to any person who "wants to live under sharia law" to try Saudi Arabia and Iran, "but not Australia." He was elaborating on an earlier suggestion that "people who... don't want to live by Australian values and understand them, well then they can basically clear off." Contrast this with Canada, historically and culturally Australia's commonwealth twin, where last year Ontario actually gave serious consideration to allowing its Muslims to live under sharia law.

Such things don't happen in Australia. This is a place where, when the remains of a fallen soldier are accidentally switched with those of a Bosnian, the enraged widow picks up the phone late at night, calls the prime minister at home in bed and delivers a furious undated rant - which he publicly and graciously accepts as fully deserved. Where Americans look at Australians' slash and skewer.

For Americans, Australia engenders nostalgia for our own past, which we gazeily remember as infused with John Wayne plain-spokenness and vigor.

Australia evokes an echo of our own frontier, which is why Australia is the only



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

place you can unironically still shoot a Western. It is surely the only place where you hear officials speaking plainly in defense of action. What other foreign minister about Australia's would see through "multilateralism," the fetish of every sniveling foreign policy grub from the Quilt 'n' O'rsay to Foggy Bottom, calling it correctly "a synonym for an ineffective and unfocused policy involving internationalism of the lowest common denominator?"

And with action comes bravery, from the transcendent courage of the doomed at Gallipoli to the playful insanity of Australian-rules football. How can you not like a country whose trademark sport has Attila-the-Hun rules, short pants and no padding - a national passion that makes American football

look positively pastoral? That bravery breeds affection in America for another reason as well. Australia is the only country that has fought with the United States in every one of its major conflicts since 1914, the good and the bad, the winning and the losing. Why? Because Australia's geographic and historical isolation has bred a wisdom about the structure of peace - a wisdom that chides most other countries. Australia has no illusions about the "international community" and its feeble institutions. An island of tranquility in a roiling region, Australia understands that peace and prosperity do not come with the air we breathe, but are maintained by power - once the power of the British Empire, now the power of the United States.

Australia joined the faraway Wars of early 20th-century Europe not out of imperial nostalgia, but out of a deep understanding that its fate, and the fate of liberty were intimately bound with that of the British Empire as principal underwriter of the international system. Today the underwriter is America, and

Australia understands that an American retreat or defeat - a chastening consummation devoidly, if secretly wished by many a Western ally - would be catastrophic for Australia and for the world.

When Australian ambassadors in Washington express support for the U.S., it is heartfelt and unalloyed, never the "yes, but" of the other allies, perfunctory support followed by a list of complaints, slights and sage finger-wagging. Australia understands America's role and is sympathetic to its predicament as reluctant hegemon.

That understanding has led it to share foxholes with Americans from Korea to Kabul. They fought with us at Tet and now in Baghdad. Not every engagement has ended well. But every one was strenuous, and many quite friendly.

Which is why America has such affection for a country whose prime minister said after 9/11, "This is no time to be an 80 percent ally," and actually meant it.

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

Fight the ghouls — don't become them

The torture and murder of two captured U.S. soldiers in Iraq was not an act of war.

It was sadism, and of the crudest kind.

The two did not die in combat or even at the hands of other soldiers. They were murdered by ghouls.

The men were by common account horribly mutilated, but just how is as yet unclear. U.S. military spokesmen have so far been properly circumspect; you and I don't need to know the details and certainly the families don't, unless they wish to.

But whether we want to know or not, we'll probably find out soon enough anyway. It has been the standard practice of the insurgents, al Qaeda and otherwise, to post videos of their work, lest the craftsmanship go unappreciated.

Meanwhile, blog and talk-radio vultures, dangling off for attention, are amok with

the most gruesome tales. Some may be true but until verification of the claims is just so much geography.

It is the apparent assumption of the killers that their work is so revolting it will sap American resolve. It would be hard to imagine a worse misunderstanding.

The acts and the boasting of them only stiffen will, at least in the moment.

Already in this early aftermath, as is often so following the carnage, you hear calls to drop all restraint in retaliation. If the insurgents don't fight by the broadly recognized rules of war, why should we?

Why? Because if not for any moral reasons although those are fundamental and binding then because an out-of-control military is not often a

successful one. When U.S. soldiers in the Old West began taking scalps, it was not a sign that they were getting tough. It was a sign that military discipline was breaking down.

By the same logic of our national fear to the core of our national being that the day never comes when the rest of the world expects no better of us than it does of our vilest adversary.

By the degraded logic of those hawking the idea that the worst of "them" is good enough for us, we should have murdered and incinerated man, woman and child the Japanese-Americans we so wrongly held in detention camps during World War II.

This Iraq war is misbegotten needless, vain, screechily conceived, ill-planned, with our troops abandoned to consequences that the war's political promoters had every reason to anticipate but willfully didn't.

President Bush keeps

telling us that success in Iraq is just around the corner. Perhaps. Let's hope so. If it comes, that success, whatever it turns out to be, will certainly be something far short of what Bush's early triumphalism suggested. Any chance of that has long since passed.

Pfc. Thomas Tucker and Pfc. Christian Menchaca died in horror in torture in an Iraqi general called "something unnatural," so mutilated only DNA evidence can surely identify them. They died, and their colleagues are fighting, now in this president's dazed vision of a pax Americana in the Middle East.

We are fighting in Iraq these days only in hopes of creating an opening that will let us get out while the getting is good.

Tom Teepen is a columnist for Cox Newspapers. E-mail: teepen@columnarlink.net.

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . Publisher
Chris Steinbach . . . Editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cupp, Traci Billis, Bill Bitzenberg, Ramona Jones and David Cooper.

WWII model can help repair Iraq

Vaughn Phelps recently wrote about the "spoils of war."

According to Mr. Phelps, the European "powers" got their power by winning wars and taking the spoils. He wants us to believe that the United States should "accept the concept" and do the same. He even goes so far as to blame the declining dollar and the trade deficit on our efforts to reconstruct Germany and Japan after World War II. I guess his thinking is that we should have conquered and enslaved them, at least economically.

However, Mr. Phelps's line of argument fails to remember

that Germany was taken as spoils of war after World War I. Historical perspective teaches that Germany's economic enslavement to the other European powers resulted in a Nazi-Germany that caused widespread destruction of World War II.

It's safe to say that the world learned its lesson. Instead of heavy-handedness, we extended the hand of forgiveness and showed the axis powers countries a better way. They have, in turn, rewarded the world with technological advances and competition that has forced U.S. companies to be better. And because their economies have prospered, they have fewer reasons to seek the "spoils" that war

offers. This strategy can work in Iraq as well. Let that nation be a beacon of democracy and free enterprise in a region of oppression and poverty. Let's help Iraq prosper just as we helped Germany and Japan. If we are successful, the world will be a better place for them and for us.

And we won't even need any "spoils" to make it so.

GAMERON ROBINSON
Jerome

New Jerome facility warranted coverage

On Monday evening, June 19, a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the Jerome Judicial Annex, or our new county court building in Jerome, was held. It was disappointing not to see the

Times-News and/or KMYT in attendance. There were a number of interesting story lines.

Several of the area's judges and local dignitaries were in attendance. The Honorable Roger Burdick and the Honorable Jim T. Jones, both justices of the Idaho Supreme Court, spoke. Both practiced law in Jerome.

Justice Burdick rose from the ranks of a practicing attorney serving as a public defender, a prosecuting attorney, a magistrate judge, a district court judge and then was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court. Justice Jones grew up in the Eden area, served as attorney general for the state of Idaho and was a distinguished Idaho attorney

before becoming a Supreme Court justice.

The new court building has features not found elsewhere in the Magic Valley. It is a state-of-the-art facility. The structure was completed under the direction of the Jerome County commissioners, past and present, who consistently have managed county funds to build the structure without having to go to the public for bond support. At a time when new schools were sorely needed, Jerome County residents received a new courthouse and new schools are under construction without competing bonds.

It's too bad you missed it. JAMES C. MESERVY
Jerome
(Editor's note: James Meservy

is an attorney with the law firm, Fredericksen, Williams, Meservy & Loispelch LLP.)

Sports pages hard on the eyes

This does it! Read the Sports pages, when did you find such small print?

Now look at the Image section. Four pages and look at some of that large print! Please use some of that large print on the Sports pages so we don't need a magnifying glass to read it.

Thank you, I'll be looking forward to the "big" change.

ES. Linda Brittain does a great job on the races at Magic Valley Speedway.
MARCELLA LADD
Twin Falls

LETTERS

The big ideas for Bush's democracy

As he launched a progressive journal to ponder big ideas that might help the wretched Democrats stop driving on Ambien and snatch back a little power, Andrei Cherny sought advice from a conservative pundit.

"What's on your list?" the pundit asked, explaining that Reaganites had been able to sum up their philosophy in the 80's by wearing Adam Smith and Edmund Burke ties. Cherny did not say. (John Stuart Mill?)



MAUREEN DOWD

So far, Democrats have been more famous for who gave the tie — Monica draped Bill with a Zegna — than who gazed from it.

Besides, Republicans don't own all three branches of government because of little cameo pictures of Adam Smith and Edmund Burke hanging over their blue Oxford button-down shirts. Smith and Burke would blanch at the shape W. and Karl Rove have given conservatism — the political muscle of the Christian right, the watering of the social contract, greedily capitalism, fiscal profligacy.

If the Democrats need anything, it's not a new tie. It may not even be big ideas.

The Republicans, after all, got a monopoly who headed by W. a guy who makes Reagan look like Hannah Arendt. "Compassionate con-

ly" That was no doubt a veiled shot at Donald Rumsfeld, whom Kristol faults for the slide in Iraq.

"And since my relations with conservatives these days are so bad — with Rumsfeld and immigration and other things — I'd just as soon hang out with you guys," the Weekly Standard editor told the roop of liberals, bloggers and journalists. "You're less mean."

You'd think that incorrectly predicting history is over would get you banished from the intelligentsia forever, but Fukuyama proffered another big idea, warning that the pendulum was not making its customary swing left because "values" voters were clutching it.

"There's a guy I buy my barbeque from who says, 'I think we're in a glass war and my class is losing,'" he shared. (Is this the End of Barbecue?) In Europe, he said, such brisket purveyors would be voting for the left, but in America, "the values issues have been much more prominent, and so people who for economic reasons ought to be voting on the left are held still in the Republican column precisely because they don't trust the left on all the issues having to do with family and identity, and this sort of thing."

Big ideas are not enough, because personalities and cir-

cumstances intervene. What matters is the bearer of an idea.

Bill Clinton had big ideas but short-circuited his presidency when he elevated his chaotic, self-regarding and gluttonous personality to a management style. Al Gore had big ideas but was too neutered by political mercenaries and focus groups to make those ideas compelling. Maybe because she had one idea that was way too big, Hillary has been running away from big ideas as though they're poison.

After 9/11, Dick Cheney transposed his desire to expand executive power and his personal paranoia into a national policy. Ron Suskind reports in his new book, "The One Percent Doctrine," that Vice dictated that the war on terror allowed the administration to summarily reject the need for evidence and analysis before action.

Suskind describes the Cheney doctrine: "Even if there's just a 1 percent chance of the unimaginable coming due, act as if it is a certainty. It's not about 'our analysis,' as Cheney said. It's about 'our response.' Justified or not, fact-based or not, 'our response' is what matters. As to 'evidence,' the bar was set so low that the word itself almost didn't apply."

In the hands of the wrong person, big ideas can be terrifying.

Maureen Dowd can be reached by e-mail at liberal@nytimes.com.

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Thoughts that drive liberals crazy

I dedicate this column to John Murtha, the reason soldiers invented frigging. In response to the arguments of my opponents, I say: Waaaaaahhhhh! Boo hoo hoo! If you're upset about what I said about the Witches of East Brunswick, try turning the page. Surely, I must have offended more than those four harpies. Wait 'til you get a load of what I say about liberals in the rest of the book! You haven't seen the half of it.



ANN COULTER

For snarling victims, my book is Christmas in July. Hey — where's Max the grenade-dropper? Let's keep this diaper-fest going all summer.

How about these pungent points:

- No liberal cause is defended with more dishonesty than abortion. No matter what else they pretend to care about from time to time — undermining national security, aiding terrorists, oppressing the middle class, freeing violent criminals — the single most important item on the Democrats' agenda is abortion. Indeed, abortion is the one issue the Democrats Party is willing to go to war over — except in the Muslim world, which is jam-packed with prohibitions on abortion, but going to war against a Muslim nation might also serve America's national security objectives. Liberals don't care about women. They care about destroying human life. To them, 2,200 military deaths in the entire course of a war in Iraq is unexceptional, but 1.3 million aborted babies in America every year is something to celebrate.
- Frederica A. Massiah-

Jackson of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Court was known for shouting obscenities from the bench and identifying undercover policemen in open court. Bill Clinton nominated Massiah-Jackson to be a federal district court judge in 1997. Among other notable rulings, Judge Massiah-Jackson sentenced the brutal rapist of a 10-year-old girl to the statutory minimum and apologized to the rapist, saying: "I just don't think the five to 10 years is appropriate in this case even assuming you were found guilty." She refused to allow the district attorney to present a pre-sentence report to victim impact statement, saying: "What would be the point of that?" After his release, the defendant was arrested for raping a 9-year-old boy.

Massiah-Jackson wasn't some random nut nominated by Clinton by accident, like Janet Reno or Ruth Bader Ginsburg. She was a liberal heroine. The New York Times was in high dudgeon when Massiah-Jackson withdrew — and not because Massiah-Jackson had sneered at AIDS victims and rape victims...

The Times was in a snit because of the "judicial mugging" the Senate had put her through. Massiah-Jackson, the Times said, "now returns to the state bench, battered but with her honor intact. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said of the Senate."

- Liberals were afraid of a book that told the truth about IQ ("The Bell Curve") because they are godless secularists who do not believe humans are in God's image. Christians have no fear of hearing facts about genetic differences in IQ because we don't think humans are special because they are smart. There may be some advantages to being intelligent, but a lot of liberals appear to have high IQs, so, really, what's the point? After Hitler carried the secularist philosophy to its grisly conclusion, liberals are terrified of making any comment that seems to acknowledge that there are any differences among groups of people — especially racial groups. It's difficult to have a simple conversation — much less engage in free-ranging, open scientific inquiry — when liberals are constantly rushing in with their rule book about what can and cannot be said.
- While gays were being decimated by the AIDS virus, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was more interested in not "stigmatizing" them than in saving their lives. See, where I come from, being dead also carries a certain type of stigma. Instead of distributing condoms in gay bars and at productions of the play "Rent," where they might have done some good, Koop insisted on distributing condoms in kindergarten classes. In order to emphasize the point that AIDS does not discriminate, which it does.

Getting You Back Into Life!

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SUNDAY
June 25, 2006MAGIC VALLEY **B**City Editor Matthew
Brady : 735-3234Why we're
so lame at
the world's
game

Eighteen million Americans play soccer, and as a country we spend about \$2 billion a year on soccer gear, soccer travel, soccer-related television advertising, Nike soccer ads and soccer shoelaces.

The Republic of Ghana, by contrast, has just 22 million people total, and that \$2 billion represents slightly less than the total of all the goods and services that African nation exports annually.

And yet this just in from the World Cup in Germany: Ghana 2, United States 1.

We're pathetic at the world's most popular sport.



**DON'T
ASK ME**
Steve
Crump

Question is, why? Possible explanations abound: Soccer is boring. There's way too much running around in soccer (the average midfielder covers the equivalent of four miles during a 90-minute match). You can't use your hands. You can't use your feet.

I took the question to a couple of bars I frequent occasionally and asked the best experts I could find: My fellow patrons.

Here are some of their insights:

- "Americans can't run and kick a ball at the same time." (Denver Broncos' placekicker Jason Elam leaps to mind.)
- "Americans are too fast."
- "Americans are too slow."
- "Americans are too embarrassed about their knobby knees."

- "Except for Congress, Americans are no good at running around in circles for no apparent reason."

- "The only Americans who really care about the sport are soccer moms, and they're all sitting in their mini-vans."
- "Intriguing, but I blame Old Man Frank."

Old Man Frank — I never knew his real name, but we called him "Frank" for "Frankenstein" — was a cranky old bachelor who lived in a big house across the street from a park a couple of blocks from the Catholic elementary school I attended in Pocatello.

Our school didn't have a grassy field on the premises, so we had to take our games down the streets to the park. That was a problem, because balls frequently ended up in Old Man Frank's fenced front yard, where he'd confiscate them.

And if you tried to retrieve them, sure he got to them, Frank would set his cocker spaniel on you.

Now cocker spaniels are cute, but they have a talent for attaching themselves to your ankle and not letting go. Ask any letter carrier.

Football was generally too big to sail across the street and into Frank's yard, and baseballs tended to bounce off his roof and carom back into the road.

But soccer balls were just the right size and shape to fly right through our makeshift goal and up onto Frank's front porch.

Now Sister Mary Catherine, our fourth-grade teacher, was the custodian of the school's playground equipment, and nobody left the park until it was all accounted for. So we soon figured out it was just easier to stick to football and baseball.

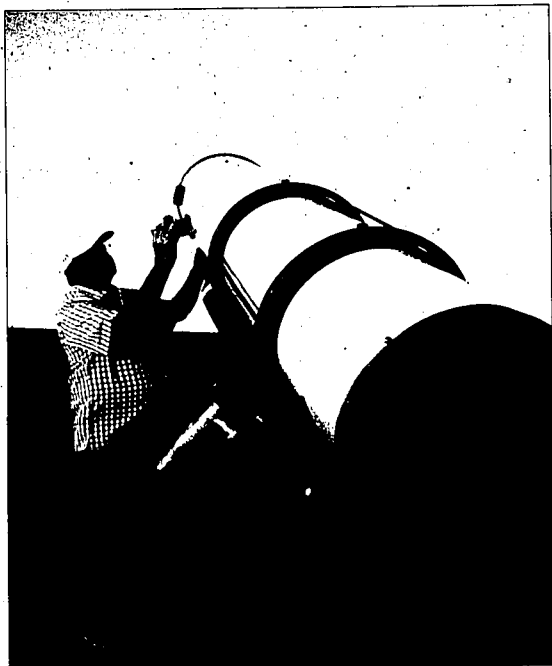
Imagine that being repeated in parks and neighborhoods all across America. It's no wonder we're so inept at the world's game.

Steve Crump still has all the soccer balls.

Crump can be reached at scrump@magicvalley.com.

"I like the dark skies and beautiful grounds here."

— Lowell Frauenholz, astronomy enthusiast from Mackay.



Lowell Frauenholz of Mackay reads his 50-year-old 12-inch Newtonian reflector telescope Friday evening at Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve near Arco. The "Star Party" event that took place over the weekend was sponsored by the Idaho Falls Astronomical Society and is held twice a year at the park because of the excellent night sky viewing conditions.

Moonless sky throws star party

By Will Sitas
Times-News writer

ARCO — No lights allowed was definitely the rule this weekend as serious stargazers and the curious came together for a two-night star party at Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve.

Telescopes of all powers, shapes and sizes pointed skyward as the sun slowly set behind the mountains Friday night, turning impatience into amazement as the moonless sky came to life.

"I like the dark skies and beautiful grounds here," said Lowell Frauenholz, Idaho Falls Astronomical Society member, the event sponsor.

His 50-year-old 12-inch Newtonian reflector garnered a lot of attention from the dozens of visitors that cruised the remote parking lot. "There's not much light pollution here, except for sometimes they'll have wildfires," said Frauenholz.

By midnight the sky was very much alive with an incredible show of twinkling lights and the occasional satellite zooming along its celestial path. Astronomers, proudly showing off their skills to the uninformed but totally inquisitive, explained terms foreign to most: M13, Messier, focal lengths, star cluster, nebula and Galilean moons. Regardless, many visitors simply enjoyed the heavenly show.

College of Southern Idaho to host civil liberties conference

TWIN FALLS — A two-day symposium, "Civil Liberties in Wartime," featuring 10 university professors, attorneys and experts in Japanese-American issues will be held July 6 and 7 in the Fine Arts theater at the College of Southern Idaho.

The symposium begins with registration at 8 a.m. July

"I like coming here for the high elevation and the dark skies," said Boyd Prestidge, who eagerly showed strangers what he was finding in the night sky with his 10-inch Dobsonian reflector. "I also like learning from all the experts that are here."

Like many of the 20 or so astronomers serious enough to make the trip to the remote park, Prestidge shares his passion with anyone willing to look and learn. And most try to make the trip twice a year, once in the summer and again in the fall.

"I've been coming here for

about five years and try to make it twice a year," said Bob Foran of Idaho Falls, displaying his homemade 8-inch reflector. "It is far away from towns and has low humidity and very dark skies."

Shortly after midnight Prestidge noted the Milky Way, describing its significance to a handful of strangers before taking a look through his telescope.

"I've always been interested in astronomy, even as a kid," Prestidge said while looking at a cluster of stars.

"I like looking at everything."



Boyd Prestidge of Aberdeen checks his telescope as the sun sets Friday evening near the craters at Craters of the Moon. Prestidge, a self-described astronomy addict, said his passion for looking into the night sky began with an inexpensive telescope his wife bought him 10 years ago.

6. A history of the Minidoka camp will lead off the presentations at 9 a.m., followed by speakers and panel discussions through the rest of the day and evening. Presentations will resume at 9 a.m. July 7, with the last one starting at 1:30 p.m.

And a pilgrimage to the Minidoka site is being

planned for July 8-9. Those interested in taking part are urged to visit the Friends of Minidoka Web site at www.minidoka.org or to send e-mail to Alan Momohara at minidokapilgrimage@comcast.net.

For information, contact CSI professor Russ Tremayne at 732-6885.

Minidoka County seeks grant for new boat ramp

By Renee Wells
For the Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County officials are hoping a waterways grant will pay for a new boat ramp and pavement on the access apron at River Bend Park, the county's newest recreation area.

Minidoka County Sheriff Lt. Dan Kindig, chairman of the county's waterways committee, asked commissioners last week to allow him to seek a matching funds grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for a portion of \$350,000 now available for roads, bridges and parking areas.

In asking for permission to seek the waterways grant, Kindig told commissioners that the grant is not a set amount.

"It depends on what the project being sought costs," Kindig said.

Kindig said the grant is a 10 percent match, meaning the county would pay 10 percent and the grant 90 percent.

"Let's go for \$100,000," Commissioner Dan Stapelman said. "We can surely find \$10,000, and the concrete and paving for a water access is going to be costly."

Commissioners gave Kindig the go-ahead to apply for the grant.

Even chickens go to Filer Fun Days

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

If You Go!

FILER — By Saturday evening the crowd had thinned at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Vendors and Filer Fun Days goers alike had begun heading home, perhaps to get ready for the street dance later that evening.

But a netted chicken coop with a checker board-cup floor still attracted an excited crowd at 4 p.m. The commotion was for the Chicken Drop, an event that helps put the fun in Filer's annual community festival. The game is part luck, part chicken droppings.

"We have sold chances on the board and we'll let the chicken loose in there," said Ron Conrad, event organizer with the Filer Kiwanis Club. "Where the chicken does its duty, whoever has bought that square wins."

The prize: \$75. Not bad for a 50-cent entry.

Some 300 chances had been sold, with the proceeds going towards club functions, said Guy Taylor, a Filer Kiwanis Club member.

Tensions grew within the crowd as the Rhode Island Red was let loose on the game board.

"Oh! Come over here! someone in the crowd shouted.

Said another spectator: "I hope he goes on my square!"

Within a matter of moments the game was over. A woman from Filer who missed the action ended up winning. But there is always next year.

"We have been doing the

Sunday Filer Fun Day

Events:
Free stage at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
10:30 a.m. to noon: Community church service.
Noon: Spaghetti lunch by the Nazarene men's group.
Meals are \$6 for adults, \$3 children 12 and under.

drop for over 10 years," Conrad said. "It is something that people really look forward to and we anticipate yearly."

Lifelong Filer resident Carol Kalbfleisch didn't buy a chance on the board but said the event is one of many she enjoys watching during the weekend.

"My favorite event is the community church service," she said. "But I like the parade and this year it was bigger and better with lots of kids, horses and old-time cars — my ultimate fave."

She explained that the Fun Days is a way for the Twin Falls County town to get together and intimately celebrate.

"We chose to live in Filer because it is so small," she said. "It gives the town a sense of oneness and belonging."

Said her granddaughter, Kristy Kalbfleisch: "The Filer Fun Days is a tradition where you can come out and run into all your friends and family."

Blair Koch of Bluff can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.



A Rhode Island Red passes Saturday before picking the winning spot in a game of chance known as Chicken Drop at the annual Filer Fun Days, which continues today at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@timesherald.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.mapgvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Donna Laura Rappleye Graybill

BOISE — Donna Laura Rappleye Graybill was born on August 18, 1927. She died in the afternoon of Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the age of 78. She passed peacefully at home, after a long battle with breast cancer.



She is now reunited with her husband, Lloyd Graybill; parents, Carrie and William Rappleye; sister, Marcella Heider; and brothers, Foster, Cedric and Kenneth, as well as many other loved ones. She is survived by her sister, Brenna Simms, and brothers, Bill and Jim. She leaves a legacy of six children — Denis, Don, Roy, Jenine Jezek, Lerne Smith and Jan Hochstrasser; as well as 36 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Donna was born and raised in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was the youngest of eight children, two of which died in infancy. In 1930, her father also died leaving her widowed mother to raise six children through the Great Depression. Donna was only 2 years old when her father died. She remembered her childhood years as a lonely time because her mother had to work to support the family and her siblings had interests outside the home. But Donna loved music. She spent two extra hours at school each day so she could both sing in the school choir and play violin in the orchestra. She taught herself to play the piano. She actively participated in school drama productions. Donna worked in an ice cream shop and later as a telephone operator. Donna graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1945. She went on to Brigham Young University.

Donna married Lloyd Graybill on November 29, 1946, in the Idaho Falls Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints. She devoted herself from that time on to her husband and children as a wife, mother and homemaker; for which her children will always be grateful.

Donna loved her family and she shared freely. She loved music and was a member of "The Choirists," the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, a Relief Society group, "The Singing Mothers," and the "Tuesday Musical." She performed in lots of musical plays over the years. She used her music talents to serve in church callings. She and her husband served as missionaries for the LDS church in Johannesburg, South Africa, in their later years. She will be loved and missed by all who knew her.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 27, 2006, in the Bel Air Ward LDS Chapel, located at 3555 S. Cole Road in Boise. Friends may call to visit with the family from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday at the same location. Burial will be at 12:45 p.m. at the church prior to the services. Interment will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Hospital.

Bea Thaxton

BURLEY — Bea Thaxton, 85-year-old Burley resident, quietly left this earthly life on the evening of Thursday, June 22, 2006, at the Warren Home in Burley.



She was born January 5, 1921, in Hooper, Utah, the daughter of Lee Ellis and Raymond Marie Hiley. Bea was christened Beulah Marie Thaxton but preferred to be called, Bea. In about 1928, her family moved to Paul to raise beef cattle. She graduated from Heyburn High School in 1939. She has been planning and implementing Class 59 reunions ever since, with the exception of the last few years.

In 1942, Bea married Alfred Thaxton, her high school sweetheart (who was "the boy next door"), and they spent 59 years as loving companions and true friends. They moved to Moscow to attend school, but were only there a short time when Al went off to World War II. While they were separated by war, Bea gave birth to their daughter, Patricia. Bea and Al moved to Burley in 1946, and there they had two boys, Gerald and Craig.

Bea enjoyed a variety of activities and service. She was an avid golfer and enjoyed reading and participating in the Cameo Club. She loved to entertain her Bridge Club and Dinner Club. Bea worked in her church in many capacities, her favorite being teaching the Primary children and the young women in MIA. Bea loved the arts and was a great support to the Community Concert and a member of the Fine Arts Foundation. She did a little painting, a needle work and was talented in home decorating. She loved flowers and her yard and fixing up her home. Bea spent several years working with Al in his painting and decorating business, and later she worked for Ropers Clothing store, from which she retired.

Bea's greatest virtue was her kind heart and her unconditional love. She was an elegant, classy, sensitive and gentle lady. She will be missed by many, especially her family. We love you, Mom, and are proud of the legacy you left us!

Bea is survived by: her daughter, Patricia (Clark) Naylord of Draper; two sons, Gerald Thaxton of Burley and Craig (Patricia) of Salt Lake City; Utah her beloved sister, Naomi Lynch of Burley; and her brother, Lee Ellis Hiley of Heyburn; seven grandchildren and their spouses; 15 great-grandchildren; and four step grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her dear husband, Al, on March 21, 2001; a cherished daughter-in-law, Marilyn Thaxton; two sisters, Marcene Hackling and Evona Duff; and two brothers, Albert Hiley and Wallace Hiley.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, from West Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop H. Scott Bray officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

JonBenet Ramsey's mom dies at 49

ROSWELL, Ga. — Patsy Ramsey, who was thrust into the national spotlight by the unsolved 1996 slaying of her daughter, 6-year-old beauty pageant contestant JonBenet Ramsey, died Saturday following a long

battle with ovarian cancer, her lawyer said. She was 49. Ramsey, diagnosed with the disease in 1993, died at her father's home in Roswell, Ga., with her husband, John, at her bedside.

Esther Fay Keith

NAMPA — Esther Fay Keith, 97, of Nampa, passed away on Wednesday, June 21, 2006, at the SunBridge Health Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A private family graveside service will be held at the Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 1010 Ave. S., Nampa, 466-3545.

Esther was born on Sept. 29, 1908, in Grand Island, Nebraska. She was the second daughter of A.L. and Cora Klingensmith.

In about 1915, Esther and her parents moved from Nebraska and purchased one of the farms in a new irrigation project adjoining Deer Flat Reservoir — now Lake Lowell. Since her father had no other daughters they were often pressed into helping with the farm work. Esther's best favorite job was driving tractor hours during haying.

Esther attended the Lakesview community school, Caldwell High School, and the Mercy Medical Hospital School of Nursing. She received her RN designation in 1927.

In 1928, she married James F. Keith. Following their marriage, they joined his father, John Albert Keith, in the family sheep business in Owyhee County. A few months later, Jim and Esther formed a partnership with his brother, Jack Keith, and his wife Laura. The partnership purchased a band of lambs. This was in the years closely following the 1929 Depression. Bad economic times coupled with bad weather forced the brothers to find other employment. Esther's husband went back to the University of Idaho, where he received a Master's degree in English.

Their daughter, Laura Jo, was born in 1934. The couple then moved to Murphy and later to Bruneau, where he taught and coached. Jim was the Superintendent of the Bruneau Schools when he accepted a position with Taylor Grazing Service — now the BLM.

During the time that they lived in Owyhee County, Esther worked as a nurse, often as a "special" nurse for neighbors and friends. In 1949, while helping with a fire on the BLM near Malad, Idaho, her husband died of a heart attack. Esther worked as a case worker for the Cassia County Health and Welfare Department before she and her daughter, Laura "Jodi" returned to Canyon County.

Esther was always ambitious and capable, decided to have apartments built in Caldwell.

Berneta Joyce (Robinson) Heideman

NAMPA — Berneta Heideman, age 74, passed away due to complications arising from Parkinson's Disease, on June 22, 2006, at Trinity Mission Health & Rehab in Nampa, Idaho.

Berneta was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Feb. 9, 1932, to Clarence Cecil and Merle Foster Robinson. She attended grade school in Smith Center, Kan., when her family moved to Twin Falls in 1942 during World War II. Her father made war supplies that were sent to Portland for completion.

In 1950, she graduated from Twin Falls High School. She worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital (now called Magic Valley Regional Medical Center) as a Nurse Aide and graduated from the first class of the Practical Nursing Training given at the hospital. In 1960, she moved to Boise and worked at St. Luke's Hospital as a Practical Nurse while studying to become a Registered Nurse. She graduated in 1962.

She retired from St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on December 31, 1995. Berneta married George Heideman on Dec. 1, 1965. George preceded her in death in May of 1988.

She attended Glad Tidings Church (later renamed to Valley Community Church) in Boise from 1960 until her illness prevented her attending. She was active in her church in several areas, most noticeably playing her violin during worship services. Later in life she enjoyed traveling to various parts of the



She continued to own and operate this business while her daughter attended and graduated from the U of I. Several years later, she sold her business, had a new home built in the Lake Ridge Sub Division, south of Nampa.

During those years, she was also an active participant in the management of her farms in Owyhee and Canyon Counties. She suffered a fairly long illness.

The family wishes to thank Juanita Rodriguez and her family for their loving care of Esther as well as the nurses and staff of the SunBridge Alzheimer's unit in Twin Falls, to which she was admitted in October of 2005, where she passed away on June 21. She was a very particular housekeeper and a competent business woman.

Esther is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Laura Jo "Jodi" and John Faulkner of Gooding; her three grandsons, Mike (Jileen) and Jack (Katie) Faulkner, all of Gooding, and Mark Faulkner of Enterprise, Ore.; several great-grandchildren, Tessa and Michelle Faulkner, Larson (Jodann) and Adam Cope, and Joshua, Kalle and Jase Faulkner; a sister, Altha Vinal of Caldwell; and several nieces and nephews. She also had a close relationship with several of her grand nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Alice Lawrence and Bearnice Kollenborn, as well as several nephews and a niece. Her family will miss her.

Kenneth L. Lattimer

BUHL — Kenneth L. Lattimer, 71, a resident of Clear Lake Ranch, died Friday, June 23, 2006, while working on a golf club in his shop.

Ken was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 1, 1934.

He grew up in the Eden area and was in the last class to graduate from Eden High School in 1952.

In 1953, he joined the Air Force. After four years as a flight engineer he transferred to administration, serving in Saudi Arabia, Colorado Springs, Hawaii, ending his 20 year career in protocol in the Pentagon.

He retired the second time from Bowl America Corporation 16 years later and bought an advertising specialties business in Minnesota.

In 1993, he moved back to Idaho to be closer to his family; by his father, Guy Lattimer; his mother, Veda Thomas; and his sister, Karen Stewart, all of Twin Falls, who survive him. Also in 1993 when he returned to Twin Falls, he met and later married Jeane Alban, his golfing partner and traveling companion, who also survives him.

Surviving children are his son, Jason Lattimer of Alexandria, Minn.; daughters,



Diane Holcomb and Kelly Norling of California and Lynn Buttram of Texas; and stepchildren, Sherry McMahon of Virginia, Lee Ann Iagan of Kimberly and Dean Dorland of Jackpot, spouses and grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

At Ken's request, there will be no formal services, but he would, without a doubt, appreciate a final toast from the Valley Rowdies on the 18th green at Jackpot.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alan Rowe Scholarship Fund at CSI, or charity of choice.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service of Gooding.

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OBITUARIES

SERVICES

New Yorker cartoonist Donald Reilly, 72, dies
Los Angeles Times more than 40 years, died Sunday. He was 72. Reilly, who

DEATH NOTICES

Donald E. Rose
TWIN FALLS — Donald E. Rose, 86, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 23, 2006, at SunBridge Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Lydia Parks
BURL — Lydia Parks, 89, of Burl, died Saturday, June 24, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Burl.

Dr. E.M. "Mac" Wright
PULLMAN, Wash. — Dr. E.M. "Mac" Wright, formerly of Twin

Falls, died Thursday, May 11, 2006, at his home in Pullman.
Remembrances may be sent to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Florence P. Shank-Sheridan
FILER — Florence P. Shank-Sheridan, 91, of Filer, died Friday, June 23, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.
The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 28, 2006, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the mortuary with family greeting friends from 6 to 7 p.m. Burial will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park.

A complete obituary will appear in Monday's newspaper.

Lorraine May Walker of Burl, rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Church in Burl; Mass service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Immaculate Conception Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burl).

Val George Ashton of Shoshone, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Demary Funeral Chapel, 404 W. B In Shoshone.

Robert L. Stark of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burl, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Inez Leon Schmidt of Burl, funeral at 11 a.m.

Friday at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burl, and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

June Laver Nilsson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Donald Reilly, a cartoonist whose slightly menacing sense of humor dotted the pages of The New Yorker magazine for

is credited with more than a dozen covers for the magazine, died of cancer at Norwalk Hospital in Connecticut.

TV producer Aaron Spelling dies at 83

By Bob Thomas Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Prime time television impresario Aaron Spelling produced a timeline of hits that captivated audiences spanning the "Mod Squad" counterculture to the "Baywatch" of "Beverly Hills 90210."

Though he left an indelible stamp on American pop culture, he never won the critical acclaim he sought.

Spelling died Friday at his Los Angeles mansion after suffering a stroke on June 18, according to his publicist. He was 83.

"The knocks by the critics 'bother you,' the man behind 'Charlie's Angels,' 'Microse' and 'Dynasty' told The Associated Press in a 1986 interview.

"But you have a choice of proving yourself to 300 critics, or 30 million fans. ... I think you're also categorized by the

critics. If you do something good they almost don't want to like it."

One of the most prolific TV producers in history, Spelling generated numerous hits, including "Love Boat," "Fantasy Island," "Burke's Law," "Starsky and Hutch," "T.J. Hooker," "Matt Houston," "Hart to Hart" and "Hotel." Most recently he produced "7th Heaven" and "Summerland."

"Aaron was nothing like what most people expected. He was quiet, soft-spoken, gentlemanly, shy, and loved cars, having started as one himself," Stephen Collins, star of "7th Heaven" said.

He also produced more than 140 television movies. Among the most notable: "Death Sentence" (1974), "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" (1976) and "The Best Little Girl in the World" (1981).

During the 1970s and 1980s, Spelling produced series and movies exclusively for ABC

and is credited for the network's rise to major status. Jokers referred to it as "The Aaron Broadcasting Company."

"Aaron's contributions to television are unequalled. To me, he was a dear friend and a truly genuine human being," Jingly Smith, the only original "Charlie's Angels" actress who stayed with the show for its entire run, said in a statement Friday.

Spelling liked to cite some of his more credible achievements, like "Family" (1976-80), a drama about a middle-class family, and "The Best Little Girl in the World."

Among his prestige films for TV: "Day One" (1989), about the making of the atomic bomb; "And the Band Played On" (1992), based on Randy Shilts' book about the AIDS crisis.

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FOCUS on driving

MAGIC VALLEY

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If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call weekly to retain your request.

Volunteers — La Posada Tax Clinic, a service of La Posada Ministry, Sisters of Mercy, is in need of volunteers with special skills. The tax clinic needs a media relations and marketing volunteer to help spread the word about the free services provided year-round, and a fundraiser volunteer who can find grant opportunities and write grant requests. Call Robert at 735-1189.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages, especially plus-size women's clothing. To donate items, drop them off from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E.; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to eld-

erly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding and Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0727.

Walker/wheelchair — A lady in Jerome is in need of a walker with a seat and a wheelchair. Call 544-7720.

Lift chair — A man in Twin Falls is in need of a large lift chair. Call 420-2289.

Lift chair — A lady in Gooding is in need of a lift chair, covered with faux leather or vinyl. Call 934-5497.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed to transport seniors to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Volunteers are needed in Jerome, Twin Falls, Shoshone and the Mini-Cassia areas. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Volunteers — The 5th Judicial District CASA for Children program is looking for people who want to volunteer to become a Court Appointed Special Advocate for Children. Participants will receive 32 hours of specialized training to help children who

are currently under the protective jurisdiction of the courts, due to neglect and/or abuse in the home.

CASA currently advocates for 467 children in care throughout eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background. Call the CASA office at 324-6890.



Habitat For Humanity Of The Magic Valley, Inc.

Many families in the Magic Valley live in substandard housing. Men and women who work hard and hold steady jobs frequently cannot afford to buy a home or the high rent for adequate housing. They are trapped in a cycle of poverty and can never afford a down payment through conventional means. Habitat for Humanity builds modest and affordable homes in partnership with those in need. The focus of Habitat is not simply on the con-

struction of houses, but the development and empowerment of persons and communities. People from all walks of life work together in an equal partnership. Habitat builds bridges across economic, religious and social barriers, building new relationships and a new sense of community... One nail at a time.

To volunteer contact Linda Fleming at 734-1057 or to make a donation HPH-MV, P.O. Box 3034, Twin Falls, ID 83303-3034.

for more information call:

734-1057 or 734-8349

www.local.habitat.org/magvalley



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

Murtaugh Schools offer summer meals

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District is participating in the Summer Food Service program from July 1 to 27.

Children ages 1 to 18 are welcome to come and eat free of charge, even if they're not in summer school.

Breakfast will be served from 8 to 8:30 a.m. at the grade school, and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. at the high school. Call 432-5451 for more information.

Fun run, dinner to take place in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly School District's Get on Track Committee and Kimberly Lorraine Jessor are sponsoring a 1 mile and 5K fun run/walk fund-raiser and spaghetti dinner.

The spaghetti dinner will be held at 7 p.m. July 6 at the Kimberly City Park.

The fun-run event is July 8 at the Kimberly High School. The 5K starts at 8 a.m. and the fun run is at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is \$15 per person. Registration after July 3 is \$20. Registration includes a T-shirt, spaghetti dinner and snacks on event day. Dinner tickets for non-walkers are \$10 per person or \$25 per family.

For more information or to register, call the school district office at 423-4179, ext. 3308.

District seeks children with learning needs

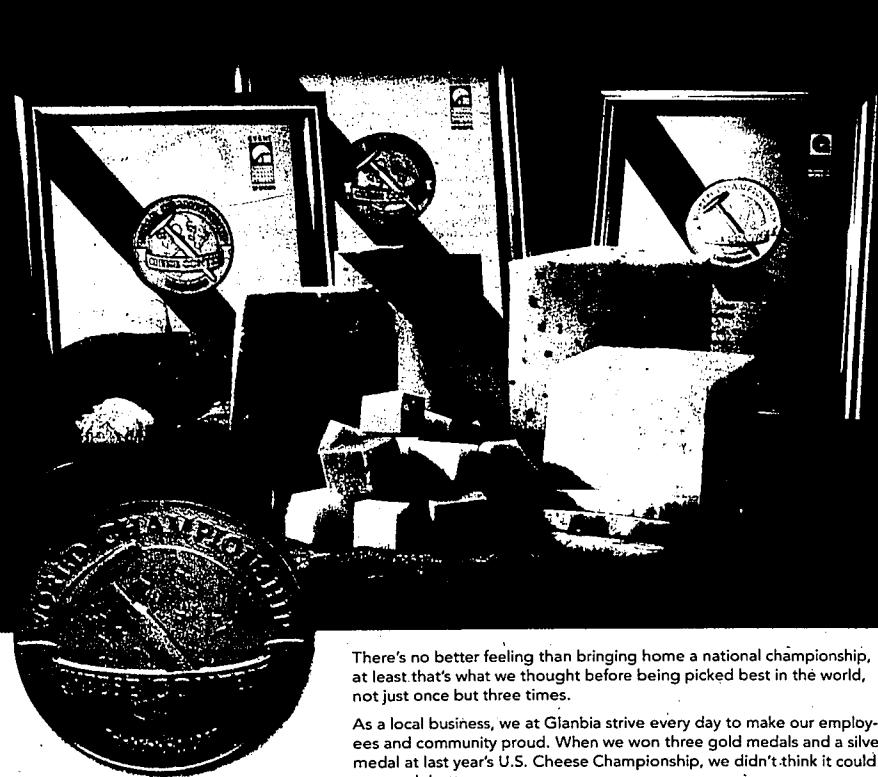
BURLEY — The Cassia Joint School District is looking for preschool age children who may have special learning needs.

Any parent or guardian of a 3 or 4 year-old child who is experiencing a speech, physical, mental or emotional difficulty is encouraged to contact the Cassia Joint School District. The staff will arrange for the parent and child to participate in a free screening. Children who attend private or home schools are also eligible.

Aug. 8 is the next scheduled screening. The purpose is to determine if a child is eligible for the district's Special Education Preschool Program or other special education services. Children who have a disability may attend the preschool or receive special education services free of charge.

Appointments for the screening are required. For an appointment, call 878-6227, ext. 101. Please leave a message. Only children and parents who have appointments will be screened.

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There's no better feeling than bringing home a national championship, at least that's what we thought before being picked best in the world, not just once but three times.

As a local business, we at Glanbia strive every day to make our employees and community proud. When we won three gold medals and a silver medal at last year's U.S. Cheese Championship, we didn't think it could get much better.

We couldn't wait to let all those who had worked so hard know that their efforts had been recognized as the best in the nation, so you can imagine how excited we were to discover that this year, that same cheese, made right here in the Magic Valley, was chosen best in the world, winning three golds, a silver, and a bronze medal against 1,795 entries from 19 countries at the 2006 World Cheese Championships.

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Awards we share proudly with all the Glanbia employees who work so diligently every day to ensure our cheese manufacturing process is second to none; with the Magic Valley Dairyman who take such great care to deliver only the purest of Idaho milk to our factory; and of course, with all our friends and neighbors who continue to support our efforts in so many different ways.

Yes, we are proud to be world champions, but we are even more proud to be a part of this wonderful area and the folks who live and work here. We now have proof-positive of something we at Glanbia have known for a long time, the Magic Valley is world class!

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Retired wing walker is elder statesman of stuntmen

By Tim Woodward
The Associated Press

KUNA — When Johnny Kazian's son was a little boy, he thought his father was Batman. "It wasn't surprising," Kazian said. "How many dads wear a leather helmet and goggles to work?"

These days, Kazian and his wife live quietly in a rural area near Kuna in southwestern Idaho. The only clue to his remarkable career is found on his license plates — Stunt 1.

Kazian made his living as a Hollywood stuntman for nearly 35 years. He also was a wing walker, credited with saving the death-defying practice from virtual extinction. Before that he was a tumbler and before that a trapeze artist. He's Idaho's elder statesman of thrills and spills.

A transplanted easterner, he says he "was born where the cement grows, but now I live in the country." When you travel all over, you can pick where you like it best. For me, this was it. Seattle is nice, but it's too liquid."

An Idaho resident for 32 years, Kazian grew up in Philadelphia. It was there that his high-flying lifestyle began, with a casual inquiry and a trapeze.

"My father was an Armenian immigrant who designed rugs," he said. "He had a friend who was in the circus. His friend didn't have a son of his own, and one day when I was 7 he asked my father if he could train me. I don't know any 7-year-old who wouldn't want to be a trapeze artist."

He did his first professional show at Coney Island, N.Y., in 1947. He was 14. "It takes a long time to learn," he said. "If everything isn't done at just the right time, you're going to the net." Even falling is an acquired skill.

"The net has a sweet spot. If you don't hit it just right, the net's going to act like a racquet and you're the ball."

What's it like up there?
"It's graceful and beautiful," he said. "I've never been afraid



Johnny Kazian strikes a wing walking pose for a photographer April 28 in Kuna. Kazian made his living as a Hollywood stuntman for nearly 35 years. He also was a wing walker, credited with saving the death-defying practice from virtual extinction.

of heights, and you develop this little bubble in your head that tells you whether you're upside-down, right-side-up or somewhere in between."

Kazian spent two seasons flying hand to wrist with the Ringling Brothers Circus. When the Korean War began, his skills made him a natural candidate for aviation training. He became a Navy pilot and was flying a plane when his wrist was badly broken in a crash. The break didn't heal properly, ending any chance of returning to his job as a trapeze artist.

What initially looked like bad luck, however, proved to be a jackpot.

"A friend helped me get a job as a stuntman in Hollywood. You do a little of everything when you work in a circus. I'd been a tumbler, as well as a trapeze artist, so I knew how to fall and hit an air bag. I'd tumble out of movie bellies dressed as a German officer, get thrown out of jeeps, that sort of thing."

The pay reflected the risk. "I have an engineering degree from Temple University, but I could make more money doing stunts," Kazian said. "I got \$500 just for showing up. I'd get another \$500 for every bump (stunt), more if it was something special."

Every stunt was planned to

minimize the risk. He sketched the trajectories on paper so he'd know exactly when and where he'd be at the moment of impact and how to execute a fall or car crash with the least likelihood of hurting himself.

It was wing walking that brought him his greatest fame. The practice — some would say madness — of walking on wings of airplanes while they do loops and rolls was popular during the barnstorming era of the 1920s. With the more powerful planes that followed, higher speeds made it increasingly

difficult and dangerous. By the time Kazian began experimenting with it in the late 1950s, wing walking had become a memory.

"He's the one who reinvented it," said Illinois aerobatic pilot Dave Dacy, who worked with Kazian for 10 years. "By the time he came along, they had planes that landed faster than the old barnstorming planes cruised. Johnny found a way to bring it back at the higher speeds."

It took him two years to perfect the techniques. "I learned that if you make yourself an air-

foil at the higher speeds, you'll be lifted off the wing," Kazian explained. "The key is to lean forward at the correct angle into the wind. That keeps you from becoming an airfoil."

"There's a lot of communication with the pilot because he's always compensating for your weight. It's a team effort. When his eyes are as big as his goggles, you don't push it any farther."

Was it scary the first time?
"No. That's not bravado, either. I enjoy heights, and I knew I could do it."

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Facial and Skin Rejuvenation

A Night with Dr. Durboraw

July 6, 2006 • 7:00 p.m.

In association with Elements Day Spa, Dr. Catherine Durboraw is now seeing patients in Twin Falls. During this free seminar she will be talking about the latest technologies and advancements in facial and skin rejuvenation, including Fraxel Laser Treatments, Thermage, Botox, dermal fillers such as Restylane and Radiase, and various other treatments.

The entire community is invited, but seating is limited. You must call to reserve your seat for this special event.

Call 800-575-8337, 208-542-1050.

Dr. Durboraw is a fellowship trained ophthalmic plastic surgeon who specializes in facial aesthetics. She has been in practice since 1998 and established The Center for Aesthetics in Idaho Falls 2004. She has also been seeing patients in Jackson Hole, Wyoming for 7 years and Sun Valley, Idaho for 5 years. During her years in practice Dr. Durboraw has gained a reputation of providing the best care in the field of facial aesthetics with individualized attention. She is the number one provider of Botox and Restylane in the states of Idaho and Wyoming and one of the top ten providers in the Northwest region.

Dr. Durboraw is pleased to now include a location in Twin Falls in her practice and will be seeing patients in association with Elements Day Spa. Services offered include Thermage, Fraxel, Botox, dermal fillers such as Restylane and Radiase, Obagi skin care system, and chemical peels.

Receiving advanced training in ophthalmic plastic surgery in Albany, New York, Dr. Durboraw also performs eyelid and facial rejuvenation surgery as well as facial reconstruction.

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MAGIC VALLEY

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Lincoln Elementary honors math whizzes

TWIN FALLS — Lincoln Elementary honored Einsteins for April and May for their math skills:

Ilyan Paurevic, Lara Hobbs, Oscar Hernandez, Vivian Lemmons, Kade Ferguson, Jenna Gray, Pamela Green, Bryce Fleming, Autumn Shinn, Joshua Sparks, Colby Stedman, Eli Dover, Karee Denton, Jaden Goodwin, Sawyer Mallett, Kallie Mihara, Michael Lashchuk, Madison Perkins, Ricky Vega, Anesa Terzic, Elizabeth Hadlock, Dakota Kestler, Jessica Moreno, Jealsy Simons, Beau Coats, Teron Pathak, Breane Avery, Tyler Sparks, Sean Nelson, Makayla Ferreira, Arivle Gutierrez, Alex Drexler, Kade Pinther, Shaylee Perkins, Chalet Plaster and Cody Magee.

ISU honor society inducts local residents

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University Branch of Phi Kappa Phi, the oldest and largest international honor society, announced its inductees for the 2005-06 academic year.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible for induction.

Juniors must have achieved a 3.75 grade point average or higher, seniors must be graduating with a 3.7 GPA or higher and graduate students must have achieved a 3.9 GPA or higher.

This year's inductees include:

Burley: Junior, Katherine N. Hope.
Rupert: Graduate Student, Sherry Bingham.
Kimberly: Sarah M. Sargent.

ISU tech college students on honors list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University spring 2006 students honors list for the College of Technology has been announced.

The following students from the Magic Valley received honors for a 3.85 to 4.0 grade point average:

Cosmetology: Lana K. Harper.
Instrumentation technology: Joseph D. Kraus.
Diesel technology: Brett Bankhead.

Harrison names honor students

TWIN FALLS — Harrison Elementary released its second-semester honor roll.

Luz Clara Dominguez, Jenna Harris, Jimmy Lasso, Tyler Leavitt, Samantha McDaniel, Jordan Pfeifer, Marah Bjorn, Jazmine Brizuela, Adreanna Brownfield, Kelsa Carlson, Kaleb Gunnell, Brandi Hulzar, Alex McNurlin, Katy Packer, Monica Sanchez, Luis Cervantes, Heidi Funk, Ryan Ann Funk, Cierra Hall, Jed Hall, Alex Neria, Drew Parker, Katherine Sanchez, Traci Spencer, Blake Urie, Mickenzie Baxter, Kaitlyn Bosma, Breyana Burk, Daniel Colson, Makayla Copenbarger, Brannon Cummings, Nathan Grigsby, Baxter Morse, Sara Packer, Devon Sparing and Carrie Wilkins.

West Minico announces honor students

PAUL — West Minico Middle School announced the honor roll for the second semester.

Eighth grade
Kendra Bailey, Cheri Bourne, Macy Broadhead, Jorge Carrillo, Emily Caywood, Brecka Fetzer, Nathan Firth, Mikayla Frost, Mason Garcia, Diego Juarez, Kelli Kindig, Colby May, Jasmine McPherson, Breonna Phillips, Samuel Spencer, Ryan Stocking, Hayli Worthington, Miriam Barcom, Tiffani Browning, Cody Edie, Tally English, Sasha Gummon, Parker Mittelsteadt, Jorrale Nay, Dillon Robbins, Jose Rodriguez, Kimberly Silva, Jake Stable, Nicholas Telleria and Trevor Woodland.

Shannon Haderlie, Paige Johnson, Kory Kunzier, Andre Taylor, Miller, Violeta Rodriguez, Makayla Staker, Trevor Blincoe, Whylei

Boston, Sheldon Brown, Ashley Cook, Makimze Frost, Jessy Gallatin, Andy Klammer, Benjamin Korth, Kriston Koyle, Alonzo Lemus, Brenda Mora, Candace Sorenson and


Wesley Walton.

Sixth grade
Linsey Bair, Ana Cadena, Selena Carrillo, Kaitlin Caverly, Marlee Chandler.

Angelina Deluna, Tyllin Hess, Jordan Kasanko, Kaylee Koska, Cameron Lloyd, Larry Morris, Casey Rawlings, Carlos Sallinas, Shantell Talbot, Cassidy Tibbitts.

Mahrika Wheeler, Paxton Brown, Tyler Brown, Dakota Lafferty, Mikala Lindsay, Maria Madrigal, Chanel Myers, Caitlin Schafer and Crystal Tovar.

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- ★ Free information pamphlet about morbid obesity, gastric bypass, and lap banding.
- ★ "Open books" on our clinical quality benchmarks at www.eirmc.com. You should know the successes, but also the complication rates, before choosing any surgical weight loss program.
- ★ And free checklist of crucial questions to ask when comparing your surgical weight loss options.



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Seventh grade
Staci Branaun, Laura Dibb.

Exercise program volunteers honored

TWIN FALLS — Volunteers in the "Fit and Fall Proof" Exercise Program were honored by South Central District Health for their time and support in promoting exercise to improve the health of older citizens in their communities.

The volunteers received plaques and certificates on June 8 at the District Health offices in Twin Falls.

The low-impact "Fit and Fall Proof" classes help people increase their strength and balance while enjoying a social interaction with other participants in the district reports. The six-week courses are offered in several communities several times during the year, and most classes are free. For information about the classes, call Elva Cakera at South Central District Health, 737-5988.

In the United States, more than one-third of adults age 65 and older fall each year and in 2002, unintentional falls were the leading cause of death among older adults over age 75 and the second leading cause of death among adults between the ages of 65 and 74, the district reports. Risk factors for falling include weakness in the lower body; problems with walking and balance; taking four or more medications or any psychoactive medications; visual impairments; and chronic health conditions. Steps to prevent falls include improving lower body strength/balance, regular medical check-ups, checking vision, reviewing medications and improving home environments.



Volunteers honored June 8 were, from left, front row: Sherry Wadlow and Rose Crider, both of Eden; and Elise Aislett, Wendell; back row: Maria Cella Villacana, Jerome; Mary Pat Fields, Fairfield; Linda Montgomery, Eden; and Pauline Patheal, Jerome.



Volunteers honored include, from left, front row: Preston Bell from Kimberly; and Pat Miller, Ilene Rounsell and Betty Rice, all of Wendell; back row: Wilma Lessly, Wendell; Lee McKinlay, Kimberly; and Mildred Mussmann and Berna Jean Stone, both of Eden.

Jerome Senior Center to hold barbecue Friday

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Center will hold a barbecue from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 30 in the park adjacent to the center on First Avenue East.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and other refreshments will be served. Rudy's Melody Masters will provide music. The cost is \$3.50 per person.

Get the word out to the Community!

Advertise your churches' services & events in *The Times-News* Saturday Religion Section.

Call Karen at 208-735-3270 or e-mail: churches@magicvalley.com

Rec club to hold July 4 events

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its Fourth of July celebration events July 2 at the Dam Fools Club Area at West Magic Lake.

A lake parade will be held from noon to 1 p.m., weather permitting. Participants should meet at the boat dock and be prompt, and decorate their boats.

A barbecue and auction begins at 3 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers and all the fixings will be served. Auction proceeds will go toward the

club's building fund.

For more information, call 487-3250 or visit the Web site at www.damfools.com.

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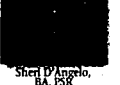
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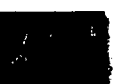
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- 26 oz. Level Loop Commercial Olefin**
• 7 colors
Reg. \$10.99 **\$699**
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Earthscapes

- Realistic patterns of wood, tile and stone*
- 19 colors and patterns to choose from
 - So good you have to touch and feel to know it's not actual stone or wood.
- In stock only...* **\$2499**
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ft.

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SPORTS

Summer Break? Hardly



Twin Falls High School varsity softball coach Ken Johnson spends his summer coaching a summer league softball team.

Some HS coaches don't slow down when school's out

By Brad Cuire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's a running gag that there are three reasons to become a teacher — June, July and August.

And according to Alice Cooper, schools out for summer and the kids are out and about to go swimming, take vacations and engage in general tomfoolery.

If vacation was all the Go-Go's really wanted, they wouldn't make it as high school coaches.

Some coaches are part-time and hold regular jobs outside of school, like Buhl's Mark Laing and Jerome's Tom Bobrowski. Most of them are teachers, but punch lines about summer months and old song lyrics ... they don't apply to these coaches.

"Twin Falls softball head coach Ken Johnson, who teaches special education at the Snake River Detention Center, continues coaching at the varsity level for the Twin Falls Terror while splitting time to watch his daughters play. The Terror are in Boise for a tournament this weekend.

"Not much vacation time," Johnson said. "I pretty much travel every weekend. And I golf when I can."

Speaking of golf, surely a golf coach plays the links all day. Rick Burke does, and then some. When the Jerome coach is out for summer vacation, he leads up the clubs when he

"Not much vacation time. I pretty much travel every weekend. And I golf when I can."

can, but he's also scouting.

"I really watch the Junior (Idaho Golf Association)," Burke said. "I watch local kids and keep tabs on them. It's a great way for them to be competitive."

As a two-sport coach, Burke will also have his hands full with volleyball camps in July. He is organizing a team for the College of Southern Idaho camp and for a camp at Jerome High.

Like most teachers, he also holds a summer job.

"I work for Suttons ... a main distributor for the national high school rodeo," he said.

Probably the busiest of them all is Matt Harr. By day, he teaches biology, anatomy and physiology, but when the bell rings he's the Twin Falls boys basketball head coach.

Harr led the Bruins to a state championship last winter, and he didn't prepare those kids by letting them sit on the couch all summer eating pizza and playing Nintendo. Harr assembles a team and they work.

"We start the first of June ... 30 games in three weeks," Harr said. "We've been in Boise

Twin Falls head softball coach Ken Johnson on how he spends his summer months

the last few weekends. Two or three practices per week, then a tournament with seven to eight games per weekend."

Harr doesn't get paid for it, rather he does it to keep players in game-shape and see who really wants to play ball. At the college level, it would be called "voluntary workouts."

"It's an intangible you can't coach," Harr said.

Then there are guys who just find time to relax. Kimberly softball coach Rich Bishop helps out with football camps, but takes a break from the diamond during the off-season. As a family man, it's quality time at home.

"I'm a dad and my wife is working, so I'm spending time with my girls, trying to relax," he said.

Wait, relaxing with two girls under the age of 3?

"Yeah, trying."

Times-News sports writer Brad Cuire can be reached at 735-3229 or bcuire@magicvalley.com.

Area riders and ropers qualify for nationals

Times-News

POCATELLO — Zach Hutchison of District VI and Justin Stewart of District V shared top honors in bareback riding during Saturday's championship go-round at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals at Bannock County Fairgrounds. District VI's Colton Bedke took the top spot in bull riding.

All three participants earned spots in next month's National High School Rodeo Finals, which will be held July 24-30 in Springfield, Ill.

Cassie Vierstra of District VI qualified for nationals in breakaway roping and goat tying, while Cade Taylor advanced in saddle bronc.

District V's Jake Ruby and Rob Webb will compete at nationals in team roping. Webb also advanced in calf roping and Kormee Hutless earned a trip to Illinois in pole bending.

A full list of national qualifiers can be found on page C2.

American Legion T.F. Cowboys AA hammer Rapid City at tourney

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Remington Pullin's second-inning home run highlighted the 15 his cranked out by the Twin Falls Cowboys in a 14-4 win against the Rapid City Split Squad Saturday at the Rapid City Tournament.

The Cowboys scored seven runs in the second inning to seize control. Nathan Rameriz pitched five innings, scattering six hits to go with two strikeouts. Pullin pitched the sixth inning.

Offensively, catcher Drew Bernhard was 3-for-4 with two RBIs, while Pullin had a double to accompany his homer. Kasey Jerome went 3-for-3 with an RBI and Mitchell Dame was 2-for-2.

After playing the late game

Please see LOCAL, Page C2

Kurt Busch ready to race for the Chase

The Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — Kurt Busch is finding his comfort zone at Penske Racing South, and that could be bad news for the rest of NASCAR's Nextel Cup competitors.

The 2004 Nextel Cup champion heads into Sunday's Dodge/Save Mart 350 on the road course at Infineon Raceway 16th in the standings and 167 points away from the 10th-place cutoff for the 10-race stock car postseason run.

"We like to think we're in kind of the same position as Matt Kenseth was last year when he made a great run and got into the Chase after a not-so-great start," said Busch, who got the weekend off to a strong start by winning his first road course pole.

After the first 15 races last year, Kenseth, Busch's former Roush Racing teammate, was 21st and trailing 10th-place Kevin Harvick by 281 points. But Kenseth was able to drive his way into the Chase, finishing the season in seventh place.

That accomplishment could be a catalyst for Busch, who mostly has struggled since moving last winter from the Roush team — where he cruised into the Chase for the championship in each of its first two years — to the Penske team.

After replacing retired Rusty Wallace in Penske's No. 2 Dodge, Busch did win at Bristol in only his fifth start with his new team. But that has been one of the few highlights of a tough start to 2006.

SPORTS

Curtis nears first victory since 2003 British Open

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Ben Curtis moved closer to his first title since the 2003 British Open, shooting a 4-under-par 67 Saturday that gave him a five-stroke lead after three rounds at the Booz Allen Classic.

His rounds of 62, 65 and 67 put him at 19-under 213, breaking the tournament record through 54 holes. His shot of the day was an approach that landed a foot from the pin at No. 5, setting up his second birdie of the day.

Brett Quigley shot a 67 to put him at 14 under while 1996 champion Steve Stricker (66) and Sweden's Daniel Chopra (67) are seven strokes off the lead. Nick O'Hern shot a 64 for the second straight day to move to 11 under, where he and Jeff Gove are in a five-way tie for fifth.

Harring a collapse Sunday, Curtis is set to show that his triumph at Royal St. George's three years ago was no aberration. Then he was a rookie who

became the first player in 90 years to win a major on his first try and was the beneficiary of a four-hole meltdown by Thomas Bjorn.

This week, he's been playing with the pressure of player in the lead from the opening round and with something to prove, especially considering he's made the cut in fewer than half his tournaments since pulling his stunning upset.

While playing partners Jose Caceres and Gove fell apart early, Curtis hardly hit a wayward shot to build his lead over Quigley on another day of ideal conditions at the TPC at Avenel. Curtis made every green in regulation — even after landing in a fairway bunker at No. 18 — and picked up strokes with three consecutive birdies on the front nine and one more on the back nine in a bogey-free round.

Curtis also finished the day with

plenty of time to relax and mull strategy for Sunday. With thunderstorms forecast, play began early Saturday — threesomes on both tees starting a 7 a.m. and leaders teeing off at 9 a.m. Even though the pace was arduously slow — Curtis' round took more than five hours — all the golf was completed without any rain. That made the decision to allow the golfers to lift, clean and place balls on the fairway seem extremely generous.

LPGA

Jang leads at Wegmans LPGA

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Winning a major nearly a year ago made Jeong Jang realize that success in golf is within her grasp.

The defending Women's British Open champion shot a 6-under-par 66 Saturday to grab a one-stroke lead in the Wegmans LPGA and edge closer

to her second win in 6½ years on the LPGA Tour.

Her wire-to-wire triumph at Royal Birkdale last July gave her the assurance that, "OK, I can do it," said the 26-year-old "South Korean," who chipped in from 15 yards at No. 5 as she ran off six birdies to surge to 11-under 205.

"I think (the win) changed everything — my life and my golf."

She leads fellow South Korean Mi Hyun Kim and rookie Brittany Lang by one shot after three rounds at the tree-lined Locust Hill course.

Another South Korean, rookie Sun Young Yoo, was tied for fourth at 8 under alongside Marcy Hart, Wendy Ward and Italy's Silvia Cavallari.

Hilary Lunke, resorting to a putter she wielded in winning the U.S. Women's Open in 2003, excelled on the greens and shot 65, the day's best round, to jump to 7 under.



Ben Curtis follows through on a tee shot during the third round of the Booz Allen Classic Saturday in Potomac, Md.

North Carolina topples OSU at CWS



North Carolina closing pitcher Andrew Carignan, center, is mobbed by teammates after North Carolina beat Oregon State 4-3 in Game 1 of the College World Series championship series in Omaha, Neb., Saturday.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Chad Flack hit a leadoff triple and rumbled home to score the go-ahead run on a passed ball in the eighth inning, leading North Carolina to a 4-3 victory over Oregon State in the opening game of the College World Series championship round Saturday night.

The Tar Heels (54-13) need to beat the Beavers (48-16) once more in the best-of-three series for their first national title in baseball.

With the game tied at 3 in the eighth, Flack hit a hard liner into the right-field corner and slid into third with a triple. With Jay Cox at the plate, reliever Joe Paterson threw an inside pitch that tipped off catcher Mitch Canham's mitt and rolled to the backstop.

Flack, 6-foot-3 and 215 pounds, took off for home as Canham recovered the ball and tossed it to Paterson at the plate — but Flack slid headfirst ahead of the tag.

In the ninth, reliever Jonathan Hoyts (8-2) issued a leadoff walk to Chris Kunda, but Andrew Carignan came on after Canham's sacrifice and struck out Darwin Barney and John Wallace for his 15th save.

The Tar Heels are trying to become the first Atlantic Coast Conference team to win the College World Series since Wake Forest

in 1955. Paterson (1-1), who came on in relief of starter Dallas Buck, took the loss for Oregon State.

Oregon State took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Cole Gillespie's two-run homer off starter Andrew Miller. Wallace hit a leadoff single and moved to third when the fan's left's pickoff attempt went past Flack at first base into the Beavers' bullpen in right field.

Gillespie reached out and hit a 1-2 pitch from Miller over the right-field wall — just before drenching rains delayed the game for 1 hour and 11 minutes.

When play resumed, Matt Danford came out for North Carolina in relief of Miller and walked two batters before getting out of the inning.

Buck came out for the Beavers in the sixth, and got into trouble by giving up consecutive singles to Flack and Cox. He got Tim Federowicz to ground into a double play, but Seth Williams followed with an RBI to tie it at 3.

Buck walked off the mound, slapped his glove in frustration and yelled at himself before pitching coach Dan Spencer came out to calm the right-hander. Buck regained his composure and got Benji Johnson to ground out.

Blues take American with No. 1 pick in NHL draft

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The NHL draft turned into a showcase for hockey in Minnesota.

Bloomington native Erik Johnson became just the fifth American chosen first overall when the St. Louis Blues selected him Saturday.

Fellow Minnesota natives Kyle Okposo and Peter Mueller followed Johnson in the top 10, with Okposo going to the Islanders and Mueller to the Coyotes.

And the Minnesota Wild also made big new with a draft trade, acquiring star forward Pavol Demitra from the Los Angeles Kings in exchange for the 17th pick and top prospect Patrick O'Sullivan.

"It's a great day for USA hockey, as well as Minnesota," said Johnson, who played with both Okposo and Mueller in summer leagues growing up. "A lot of my buddies have just been congratulating me, it's just awesome."

Johnson joins Brian Lavton (1983), Mike Modano (1988), Bryan Berard (1995) and Rick Dipietro (2000) as the only Americans taken No. 1, blessed with great skating ability, a big body, and soft hands. Johnson is known for making big hits and big plays offensively.

Ten Americans were selected in the first round, the most ever, topping the previous high by two set in the last draft.

The 6-foot-1, 222-pound

Johnson spent last season with the U.S. National Team Development Program, recording 11 goals and 22 points in 10 team. He became the top-ranked prospect with a strong World Junior Championships in Vancouver in January.

Johnson patterns his play after Colorado star Rob Blake, but is compared more often to Edmonton's Chris Pronger, who won a Hart and Norris Trophy in St. Louis.

Local

Continued from page C1

Friday night, the Cowboys had to play Rapid City as 7:30 a.m. Saturday, but showed no ill effects from the quick turnaround.

"It was a good day for our guys," said Twin Falls head coach Tim Stadelmeier, whose team improved to 18-1 on the season.

The Cowboys take on Coon Rapids, Minn., at 2:30 p.m. today and close their stay in South Dakota with a pair of games Monday evening.

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Jerome takes second at Marsh Falls tourney

AMERICAN FALLS — It was a tough ending for a solid overall showing for Jerome at the Marsh Falls Tournament in American Falls.

Jerome fell 9-4 to host Marsh Falls in the championship game Saturday after committing five errors in the first two innings.

Those miscues helped Marsh Falls jump to a 7-2 lead. Preston Hills hit a solo home run for Jerome in the fourth, but the team mustered only six hits.

"We were very patient at the plate," said coach Lesse Koopman.

Jerome fell to 10-4 on the season, including Friday's 2-1 loss to Marsh Falls and 2-4 win over Highland.

Source: Everett (2), Coyle (1) and Mills (1) — Source: Idaho News No. 28 — Koopman, HR: Hills

Idaho High School Rodeo Finals National Qualifiers

Boys: Ryan Gattlin, Nade Smith, Wyatt Smith, Austin Frye and AJ Fuchs
Girls: Shae Prescott, Makayla Miller, Malina Williamson, Katherine Delaney, Kaitlyn Williams

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Mexico falls short in overtime defeat

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) —

It took a blast of brilliance by Maxi Rodriguez to separate Argentina from Mexico in a World Cup classic Saturday night.

Argentina moved into the quarterfinals with a 2-1 victory on Rodriguez's goal in the 99th minute of the first extra-time game in the tournament.

Rodriguez chested a long, arcing pass from captain Juan Sorin at the right corner of the penalty area, and in almost the same motion, wheeled and volleyed a scorching left-footed shot to the far portion of the net over falling goalkeeper Oswaldo Sanchez.

The Argentines weren't too exhausted to celebrate, mobbing Rodriguez after his third goal of the tournament — and biggest of his life. Still, Argentina had to stave off Mexico for another 22 minutes — there is no sudden death in this World Cup.

Next up for Argentina is a match with Germany in Berlin on Friday night. Argentina and Germany met in the 1986 and 1990 finals, splitting titles.

Mexico made the second round for the fourth straight time, but has lost each time.

Germany 2, Sweden 0

MUNICH, Germany — The game plan was to apply pressure from the start and score an early goal.

Mission accomplished. Germany is in the quarterfinals of the World Cup and beginning to look and talk like a contender after a 2-0 victory over Sweden.

Juergen Klinsmann's team needed only 12 minutes to break down the Swedes for a confidence-boosting win over one of the traditionally top European sides.

Lukas Podolski scored both goals, in the fourth and 12th minutes, with his forward partner Miroslav Klose playing a big role.

Podolski now has three goals in the tournament and the two have combined for seven.

Germany, 4-0 in the tournament, next plays in Berlin on Friday against Argentina, which beat Mexico 2-1 in extra time. The two teams met in the 1986 and 1990 finals with each team winning once.

Defender Teddy氯化 was sent off in the 35th for two yellow cards, and striker Henrik Larsson wasted a penalty kick in the 53rd for an overmatched Swedish team.

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Team Camp July 23-25 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost: \$100 (\$125 with lunch) Cost includes t-shirt Contact Phone Number: 732-6478 or 734-8583 Registration forms for all camps are available outside CSI main gym office

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Rapid City Stadium
Friday, June 23, 8 p.m.
at Colorado AA vs. Coon Rapids, Minn., 2:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

ALTO RACING
4:30 p.m.
SPEED — Formula One
Canadian Grand Prix, at Montreal

12:30 p.m.
CBS — Champ Car World Series, Grand Prix of Cleveland

8 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Dodge/Save Mart 350, at Sonoma, Calif.

ESPN2 — NHRA, O'Reilly Auto Parts Nationals, final eliminations, at Madison, Ill. (same-day tape)

COLLEGE BASEBALL
ESPN2 — NCAA Division I World Series, championship series, Game 2, North Carolina vs. Oregon State, at Omaha, Neb.

EXTREME SPORTS
3 p.m.
NBC — Dew Action Sports Tour, Panasonic Open, at Louisville, Ky.

7 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Johnnie Walker Championship, final round, at Perthshire.

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Chicago White Sox's Joe Crede (24) is congratulated by teammates, including Rob Mackowiak, center, and Jim Thome, right, after hitting a grand slam in the seventh inning against the Houston Astros Saturday, in Chicago. The White Sox won the game, 6-5.

Sox steal one from Astros

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Crede led the game with a seventh-inning grand slam and Alex Cintron singled home the winning run with the bases loaded in the 10th as the surging White Sox won their ninth straight victory.

Rob Mackowiak led off the bottom of the 10th with a double off Dan Wheeler (1-5), pinch-hitter A.J. Pierzynski was walked intentionally, Juan Uribe sacrificed and Scott Podsednik got another intentional walk to load the bases.

Cintron then lined a 1-0 pitch to right to give the White Sox their 10th win in 11 interleague games this season and second straight over the Astros, the team they swept in the World Series last year.

Matt Thornton (3-1) pitched 2 1/3 innings of relief for the win.

help from his offense.

Red Sox 5, Phillies 3

BOSTON — David Ortiz hit his seventh career walkoff homer after Jonathan Papelbon pitched 2 1/3 innings of clutch relief and the Boston Red Sox beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3 in 10 innings Saturday.

With one out and Alex Cora on first with a single, Ortiz hit a 2-2 pitch from Tom Gordon (2-3) into the center-field bleachers and his teammates poured out of the dugout. Papelbon waved a towel over his head at home plate as the excited players awaited Ortiz's arrival.

Boston won its season-high eighth straight game as Ortiz produced a win this month for the second time on the last at-bat of the game. He also led it in the opener of a doubleheader against Texas on June 11.

Brett Myers started and went five innings for Philadelphia, one day after being arrested and charged with hitting his wife in the face on a street near Fenway Park just after midnight. He was freed after his wife posted \$200 bail and faces a court date of Aug. 4.

Papelbon (2-1) got the Red Sox out of two big jams and matched his longest outing of the year.

Indians 4, Reds 0

CLEVELAND — Paul Byrd pitched eight shutout innings while Todd Hollandsworth and Grady Sizemore both homered to lead the Indians.

Byrd (6-0) improved to 2-3 in nine starts since May 3 with his longest performance since signing with Cleveland as a free agent in December. The right-hander gave up five hits and struck out four without issuing a walk.

Bob Wickman worked a perfect ninth to complete the five-hitter as Cleveland won for only the second time in eight games — all in interleague play. The Reds fell to 4-11 since June 9, but lost for the third time in their last 13 road games.

Hollandsworth put Cleveland ahead with a two-out, two-run homer in the second inning off Bronson Arroyo (9-4). Victor Martinez drew a one-out walk and Hollandsworth broke a 0-for-10 slump by lining a 3-2 pitch just over the wall in right for his second homer.

Orioles 3, Nationals 2

BALTIMORE — Ramon Hernandez singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth, giving the Orioles a victory over the Nationals after two rain delays totaling nearly three hours.

The end game almost six hours after the first pitch, and only five minutes after play

resumed following a stoppage of 2 hours, 18 minutes.

Play was halted a second time with the Orioles ready to bat in the ninth.

When the tarp was finally removed, Chad Cordero (2-3) walked Luis Matos. After a sacrifice and an intentional walk to Melvin Mora, Miguel Tejada hit a fly ball to left. Hernandez then hit a liner between short and third, and Nigts scored without a throw.

By game's end, only a few hundred people were left from the crowd of 36,920.

Much earlier, Hernandez homered for the Orioles, who failed to score after leading the bases in the seventh and eighth innings. Javy Lopez got three hits for Baltimore, including the 1,500th of his career.

Todd Williams (2-3) pitched two scoreless innings for the Orioles.

Devil Rays 3, Braves 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tim Lincecum threw solid five innings in his first start of the season and Rocco Baldelli had a run-scoring triple to help Tampa Bay beat Atlanta.

Corcoran (1-0) gave up one run and four hits for his first major league win, coming in his second career start. He was inserted into the rotation after the Devil Rays optioned Seth Clung to Triple-A Durham Tuesday, a move designed to convert the right-hander from a starter to a closer.

Baldelli's RBI triple made it 3-1 in the sixth, helping the Devil Rays improve to 9-2 in interleague play this season.

Chad Harville pitched the final 1 2/3 innings for his second career save.

Lance Cormier (2-3) made his second start this season for the Braves, allowing three runs and 11 hits in 5 2/3 innings.

Tigers 7, Cardinals 6, 10 Innings

DETROIT — Placido Polanco's two-out double in the 10th scored Curt's Granderson from first base and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 7-6 win over the St. Louis Cardinals on Saturday night.

In the ninth, Marcus Thames tied the game at 6-all with a two-run homer off Jason Irlinghausen, who entered the game with a two-run lead.

Granderson led off the ninth with an infield single, and after Irlinghausen struck out Polanco, Thames followed with a shot into the left-field seats that brought a roaring, sellout crowd of 42,535 to its feet.

With the fired-up fans chanting, 'Let's go Tigers,' Magglio Ordonez hit a double and advanced to third on a fly ball, but Craig Monroe struck out — sending the game into extra innings.

Major League Baseball

American League

	East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Boston	44	28	.611	—	8-2	W-8	23-10	23-18	10-1	20:56
New York	41	30	.577	2 1/2	6-4	W-3	22-54	20-16	5-5	20:16
Toronto	41	33	.554	4	6-4	W-1	24-15	17-18	4-7	17:18
Baltimore	35	41	.461	11	5-5	W-2	22-19	13-22	6-5	13:22
Tampa Bay	33	42	.440	12 1/2	7-3	W-1	18-16	15-26	9-2	15:26

	Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Detroit	50	25	.687	—	8-2	W-2	22-14	28-11	9-2	20:15
Chicago	49	25	.662	1/2	9-1	W-9	29-10	20-15	10-1	20:15
Minnesota	38	35	.521	11	6-4	W-3	23-10	15-25	9-2	15:25
Cleveland	30	40	.432	16	3-7	W-1	20-18	13-22	4-7	13:22
Kansas City	22	50	.306	26 1/2	6-4	L-1	13-20	9-30	5-5	9:30

	West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
Oakland	40	34	.541	—	7-3	L-1	21-15	19-19	6-5	19:19
Texas	40	34	.541	—	6-4	W-2	20-21	20-13	6-4	20:13
Seattle	36	39	.480	4 1/2	5-2	L-2	22-17	14-22	8-2	14:22
Los Angeles	33	40	.452	6 1/2	5-5	W-2	16-20	17-20	3-7	17:20

All Times MDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Game
Pittsburgh at L.A. Dodgers, late
Sunday's Game
Pittsburgh (Wells 0-1) at L.A. Dodgers (Perez 7-2), 2:10 p.m.

INTERLEAGUE

Saturday's Games
Boston 5, Philadelphia 3, 10 innings
Cleveland 4, Cincinnati 0
Chicago White Sox 6, Houston 5, 10 innings
Florida at N.Y. Yankees, p.p., rain
San Francisco 8, Oakland 7
Toronto 7, N.Y. Mets 4
Baltimore 3, Washington 2
Detroit 7, St. Louis 6, 10 innings
Minnesota 3, Chicago Cubs 0
Tampa Bay 3, Atlanta 2
Milwaukee at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
Texas at Colorado, 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Arizona, 7:40 p.m.
Seattle at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
N.Y. Mets (Tschafel 5-4) at Toronto (Towers 1-8), 10:07 a.m.
Florida (Wells 4-6) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 6-3), 11:05 a.m., 1st game
St. Louis (Ponson 4-2) at Detroit (Bonderman 7-4), 11:05 a.m.
Cincinnati (El Ramirez 2-4) at Cleveland (Gowers 0-1), 11:05 a.m.
Atlanta (Iames 0-4) at Tampa Bay (Hendrickson 4-7), 11:15 a.m.
Washington (Hernandez 5-6) at Baltimore (Cabrera 4-1), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Liles 4-6) at Boston (Wakefield 5-8), 12:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Marshall 4-5) at Minnesota (Padeski 5-7), 12:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Helling 0-1) at Kansas City (Redman 4-4), 12:10 p.m.
Texas (Padilla 6-4) at Colorado (Elkin 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Seattle (Pineiro 6-7) at San Diego (Thompson 3-2), 2:05 p.m.
Oakland (Loaita 2-4) at San Francisco (Cain 6-5), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 5-6) at Arizona (Batista 6-5), 2:40 p.m.
Houston (Orwell 6-3) at Chicago White Sox (Vazquez 8-4), 6:05 p.m.
Florida (Fulchino 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Chacon 4-1), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game

National League

	East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
New York	46	28	.622	—	7-5	L-1	22-15	24-13	4-4	24:13
Philadelphia	35	39	.473	11	2-8	L-4	18-23	17-16	3-8	17:16
Florida	31	39	.443	13	8-2	L-1	15-17	16-22	5-5	16:22
Washington	32	44	.421	15	2-6	L-5	15-19	17-25	4-7	17:25
Atlanta	31	44	.413	15 1/2	1-9	L-1	14-20	17-24	1-7	17:24

	Central Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
St. Louis	42	31	.575	—	4-5	L-5	24-13	23-16	2-6	23:16
Cincinnati	37	37	.500	5 1/2	7-3	W-2	25-17	12-20	6-4	12:20
Houston	37	38	.493	6	4-6	L-3	25-18	12-20	4-7	12:20
Chicago	28	45	.384	14	2-8	L-2	12-20	16-25	3-8	16:25
Pittsburgh	26	49	.347	17	1-9	L-9	18-20	8-29	1-8	8:29

	West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	Diff
San Diego	39	34	.534	—	7-3	W-1	18-15	20-18	5-5	20:18
Los Angeles	38	35	.521	1	3-7	W-2	25-16	17-19	4-5	17:19
San Francisco	37	37	.500	2 1/2	5-5	W-1	20-19	17-18	5-6	17:18
Colorado	36	37	.493	3	2-5	L-2	18-18	18-19	5-2	18:19
Arizona	36	38	.486	3 1/2	1-9	L-4	18-19	18-19	0-7	18:19

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SUNDAY
June 25, 2006MONEY
IN BRIEFForum on proposed
new community

HAILEY — A panel from the Urban Land Institute will conduct a public forum June 30 to present the findings of an intensive study of the rapid growth and affordable housing challenges facing Blaine County and the potential role of a new town in providing solutions to those issues.

The forum, which will begin at 9 a.m. at the Liberty Theatre, will culminate a five-day study by the ULI which plans to interview up to 100 regional leaders next week on their views of the area's development issues.

The ULI panel's findings and recommendations to the citizens of Blaine County will focus on the potential role of a new town in overcoming a lack of affordable, desirable housing for many who want to work and live in the area, while safeguarding core community values such as the preservation of open space and protecting sensitive areas.

The ULI's information gathering process will be invaluable to all of the Wood River Valley, according to George Kirk and Robert Kantor, principals of Spring Creek Ranch, a proposed new community tucked into a valley south of the Timmerman Hills in southern Blaine County. For more information, see the Spring Creek Ranch Web site at <http://www.springcreekidaho.com>.

Ex-Twin Falls resident
schedules open house

POCATELLO — Former Twin Falls resident dance studio owner Lori Head will hold an open house to celebrate the opening of her new studio, "Mind Your Body."

The open house will be held from 9 a.m. to noon July 1 at 234 S. Main in Old Town Pocatello.

Classes offered at the studio include yoga, Pilates and group fitness. Massages are also available.

For more information, call 208-478-6644.

Idaho to host World
Potato Congress

BOISE — Idaho will host the World Potato Congress and Farm Show Aug. 20-26 in Boise.

The two events are expected to have more than \$6 million economic impact in Boise and the surrounding region, according to a news release. Organizers say the event will draw attendees from 35 countries and the farm show could attract several thousand people.

The World Potato Congress, hosted by the National Potato Research and Education Foundation and the United States Potato Board, will feature two and a half days of presentations from internationally-recognized leaders in the potato industry, the news release said.

For more information, call Money Cox at 703-245-0082 or visit the National Potato Foundation's Web site at www.potatofoundation.com.

Executives work harder
at being better dads

Today's executives are working on being better fathers, while still handling the demands of a high-level position, according to one survey.

Two-thirds of executives who are also fathers said they spend more time with their children than their own fathers spent with them. Some are managing this by mixing work and family. For example, 31 percent of executives take their children along on business trips.

Executives are also staying in touch with their kids while at the office using today's technology.

Three out of four stay connected by cell phone, while 56 percent touch base with e-mail.

— The Associated Press

Nonprofit medicine

Providing health care, regardless of ability to pay

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Need to get in to a doctor, but you can't afford the medical bill? You're not alone.

According to the Henry J. Kaiser Foundation, a private nonprofit group that studies national health care issues, 19 percent of Idahoans ages 64 and under were uninsured in 2003-2004. Thirteen percent of Idahoans in that age group were on Medicaid, and 2 percent received some other kind of public assistance for their medical care. Many others are "underinsured," meaning that each year, their health insurance covers less and less of their medical bills. And some people are downright broke. To them, health care is simply a luxury they can't afford.

But there's no reason to go without health care, thanks to Family Health Services, a private, nonprofit network of health care clinics that provide health care to everyone, regardless of ability to pay. Family Health Services opened its doors in 1982 with two clinics — one in Twin Falls and one in Burley. Two years later, it opened a clinic in Buhl. Today, Family Health Services has 10 sites, including a second clinic in Burley, clinics in Jerome, Fairfield and Rupert, a behavioral health clinic in Twin Falls, administrative offices in Twin Falls and a mobile medical unit.

"We will see anyone," said Patty Brown, community outreach director for Family Health Services. "No one will be turned away if they are unable to pay at the time of service."

Family Health Services has a diverse clientele — a mix of the uninsured, the underinsured, Medicaid and Medicare patients, and those who can pay their medical bills but can't find a doctor with any openings. Patients have come from as far away as Laughlin, Nev.

In short, Family Health Services is one of the Magic Valley's best kept secrets, and it wants people to know it's there.

Family Health Services served almost 17,000 patients last year, and it will probably serve even more this year, though it's getting more difficult as time goes by. Last year alone, Family Health Services wrote off about \$2 million in charity care, said James Schreder, executive director. Federal funding has been stagnant. A decade ago, funding paid for 50 percent of medical bills. Today, it pays about 22 percent. The rest of the revenue comes from Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance reimbursements and patients' wallets.

Family Health Services is looking at other funding sources to help stay afloat. Idaho is one of several states that doesn't provide any funding.

"We're encouraging the state to look at that," Schreder said.

Brown hopes the Buhl clinic doesn't have to survive through another winter without a decent roof. The clinic has



Certified medical assistant Alisa Perotto, left, and licensed practical nurse Kara Lively give an immunization to Jonathan Hernandez while his mother, Yareth, consoles him during a visit to the Family Health Services office in Buhl.

Family Health Services

Founded: 1982
Legal structure: Private nonprofit corporation
Budget: \$8.5 million
Funding sources: 22 percent federal funding and the rest from patient service

Patients: 35 percent Medicaid, 55 percent self-pay, 5 percent private insurance, 5 percent Medicare

Sliding scale: Patients are eligible to apply for discounted services. A sliding fee schedule is available based on federal poverty guidelines.

Patients must provide verification of income. In 2005, FHS gave away \$2 million in health care.

Employees: 103
Clinicians: 26
Patients served in 2005: 16,975

Demographics: 48 percent Hispanic, 50 percent

made do the last several winters by placing buckets around the clinic to catch the rain, but \$65,000 is hard to come by. So a golf tournament and other fundraisers are planned.

"This is a good building," Brown said. "We really hope we don't have to go through another winter."

Dr. Laura Fall, who now treats patients at the Buhl clinic,

its clinic in Buhl. The agency will hold its "Raise the Roof Golf Tournament" at 9 a.m. Sept. 23 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl. Teams can have up to five players, and the entry fee is \$250 per team.

Sponsorships: The cost to sponsor the tournament is \$3,600, which pays for use of the golf course, golf carts if needed by the teams, use of the facility and a meal following the tournament. Hole sponsorships are available for \$100 and \$200.

Those interested in helping "Raise the Roof" may call Patty Brown at 308-1400 or James Schreder at 734-3312. Donations can be mailed to the Family Health Administrative Office, 794 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ic remembers working in the Twin Falls clinic back when it didn't have air conditioning.

What frustrates Fall most is not the working conditions.

Please see HEALTH, Page C7

Bernanke
should
keep
talkingBy Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Some on Wall Street think Ben Bernanke has a communication problem. They say he gives mixed messages about the economy and about the Federal Reserve's intentions, leaving investors confused.

But they're missing the point — the recent economic data isn't so clear cut either. And consider the alternative if he becomes tightlipped: There won't be any clues about where interest rates could go next.

There is no doubt that Bernanke has gotten off to a bumpy start since taking the Fed's helm on Feb. 1 from the retiring Alan Greenspan. As some economists have put it, he is a rookie making rookie mistakes.

Much of that comes from what was expected from Bernanke, and how he has delivered. While Greenspan was known for being evasive and often difficult to decipher, he and other Fed policymakers did significantly increase what they would discuss publicly during the latter half of his 18 years of leadership.

Bernanke, in turn, has long advocated transparency in the Fed's communication to improve signals about whether central bankers are leaning toward increasing, reducing or leaving borrowing costs unchanged. Lately, all the action has been to the upside: The Fed has boosted the overnight bank lending rate to 5 percent in 16 quarter-point steps since June 2004 to slow inflation in check. Its policymaking panel next meets on June 28-29.

Upon Bernanke's arrival at the Fed, financial markets welcomed the idea of a plain-speaking, straight-shooter. But now they are thinking they've gotten more than they asked for.

It all started on April 27, when Bernanke testified before Congress. But "at some point in the future, the committee may decide to take no action at one or more meetings." Investors' translation: The Fed may stop raising rates at the June meeting.

Stocks rallied, but the gains didn't last for long. The following Monday, financial markets were hit hard when CNBC reporter Maria Bartiromo disclosed that the Fed chairman told her at Washington dinner the previous Saturday night that his congressional testimony had been misunderstood.

The flip-flopping didn't stop there. The Fed issued a statement on May 10 saying that "inflation expectations remain contained." But "some investors disagreed, especially after April's core inflation reading released on May 17 showed that prices accelerated to a brisk 3 percent annual rate even after higher food and energy costs were excluded. Then on May 24, Bernanke said that inflation expectations were "well contained," which market participants viewed as dovish.

On June 5, Bernanke seemed to have changed his tune again when he talked publicly in a speech about the danger of rising inflation. The result was ugly: Stocks plunged on the news, with the Dow Jones Industrial average losing almost 250 points in two days.

Then a few days later, stocks rose sharply after Bernanke said record energy and commodity prices could account for some of the recent uptick in core prices, but that long-term expectations have remained within historical ranges.

Gas fields a gold mine for job-seeking students

By Destin Dietzner
Casper Star-Tribune

GILLETTE, Wyo. — By 5:30 a.m., Jay Bazille has already packed his lunch and arrived at the Patterson UTE Energy drilling rig site in Utah to relieve the night crew. The 26-year-old floor hand immediately goes to work in the maw of hydraulics and steel.

"It's expensive. I've taken out some loans. What I make this summer should cover tuition for the rest of my school," said Bazille, who is studying petroleum engineering.

Forget the lawnmower or the office internship. College tuition is increasing faster than the rate of inflation at

In Golden, Bazille expects to gain a few pounds of muscle this summer working as a roughneck, earning enough money to cover tuition for his next three semesters of college.

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Forget the lawnmower or the office internship. College tuition is increasing faster than the rate of inflation at



Full-time college student and summertime 'roughneck' Joey Jackson, washes his oil field work clothes at a laundromat June 16, 2006 in Casper, Wyo.

Please see ROUGHNECKS, Page C7

YOUR BUSINESS

Career moves

Angie Harrison

JEROME — Angie Harrison, a registered nurse, was promoted to the Home Health Director at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. She has worked at St. Benedict's Home Health Department for more than 10 years. She has worked as case manager, clinical coordinator, performance improvement, and working on performance outcomes with Qualls Health. Harrison graduated from the College of Southern Idaho with a degree in nursing. She resides in Jerome with her husband and their three children.

Ann Bybee

JEROME — Ann Bybee, a registered nurse and certified diabetic educator, was named 2006 Health Hero by South Central District Health. Her awards are nominated by a member of the community and are selected as a way of honoring people who have contributed significantly to the health of the Magic Valley. Bybee has been actively involved with the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition for several years. She works hard educating people about their dia-

betes and referring people to services that are available to them. She has been instrumental in developing a class called Diabetes 101, which helps educate health professionals about various aspects of the disease. She is actively involved with supervising College of Southern Idaho nursing students during diabetes foot exam clinics, as well as many other community activities targeted at helping people from all walks of life learn how to live with their diabetes.

Jeff Henriksen

JEROME — Con Pauls Chevrolet Pontiac-GMC announced the addition of a new employee to their sales team. Jeff Henriksen joined the sales team as sales consultant in April. He holds a sales training certification from World Wide Consulting Services. Henriksen has over 20 years experience as a professional musician, and as a direct mail consultant. He resides in Twin Falls.

Jerry Waddell

TWIN FALLS — Farmer Brothers Coffee announced the retirement of Jerry Waddell. Waddell has worked for the company for 28 years. He started with Farmer Brothers in 1978 in Boise. He spent a short time in Casper, Wyo, before being transferred to Twin Falls



Waddell

Angela Frost

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Angela Frost, senior vice president of operations for Ameristar Casinos Inc., which owns Cactus Petes in Jackpot, will retire July 7, according to a news release from the corporation. Frost is relocating to Southern Idaho to pursue a new business venture with her family. She has agreed to continue to provide consulting services to Ameristar on a part-time basis, the news release said. "I am very appreciative of Angela's 22 years of dedication and wish her well on her retirement," said Craig H. Nielsen, Ameristar's chairman and chief executive officer. "We will miss her very much, but are delighted that she will continue to work with us on a consulting basis."

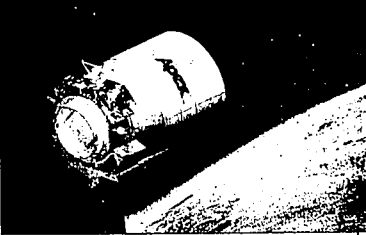
Cathy Muus

TWIN FALLS — Cathy Muus, a fourth-grade teacher at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls, was selected as the Southern Idaho

Learning Center's "Educator of the Year." The award is given by parents to a teacher who has gone the "extra mile" in instructing their child, but sometimes difficult to teach, students, according to a news release. Other nominees were Pam Blabe from Bickle Elementary School, David Quinley from Jerome High School, Angie Haskell from Kimberly Elementary School, Carmel Steffen from Harrison Elementary School, Jody Carlson from Bickle Elementary School, Kathy LaGrone from Poppelwell Elementary School, Ruth Knowles from Dvorshak Elementary School, Loyann Bennett from Filer Elementary School and Audrey Larson from Filer Elementary School.

Susan (Kennedy) Ernest

BOISE — Susan (Kennedy) Ernest is retiring as the vice president of administrative services for Intermountain Gas. Ernest joined the Company in 1980 as a financial analyst and has served in several capacities, including manager of planning services, treasury services manager and administrative services manager. She was appointed vice president of administrative services in 1992 and has corporate responsibility for human resources, insurance and purchasing. As a native of Massachusetts, Susan attended Katherine Gibbs and Boston University before moving to Idaho in 1972. She completed her undergraduate degree in economics and her graduate degree in business at Boise State University.



In this updated computer generated photo provided by Spacechab, an Apex spacecraft from the aerospace company Spacechab is shown in space. It is one of a half dozen proposals made to NASA by companies to build a private spacecraft that NASA can rent for trips to the International Space Station.

NASA pins hopes on competition to boost commercial space growth

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — It took help from the U.S. Postal Service to jump-start the nation's commercial aviation industry in the late 1920s and early 1930s.

NASA Administrator Michael Griffin thinks a little push from government could do the same for the commercial space industry in the next several years. The U.S. space agency is sponsoring a competition designed to encourage development of space tourism. NASA is hoping to see a private company win the competition to exceed an altitude of 62 miles twice within a period of 14 days, winning the \$10 million Ansari X-Prize designed to encourage development of space tourism.

NASA has been disappointed about who the finalists are, but Campbell said they included her company; El Segundo, Calif.-based Space X; Pasadena, Calif.-based SpaceVest; Houston, Texas-based Transformational Space Corp.; Seattle-based Andross Space; and Oklahoma City-based Rocketplane Kistler.

"Some of the best, most innovative ideas came from the lesser known names in the aerospace industry," said James Bailey, a NASA contracting officer in Houston, who would coordinate the launch. Glenn Musk, chief executive of Space X, said the competition could end up being "the greatest value for money that NASA has gotten from any program."

But he noted that the amount offered by the space agency may not be enough to develop a successful space vehicle if the prize money is split, given that the cost of a single space shuttle flight is \$1 billion.

"For a commercial company to develop a complete system ... for \$250 million, even for \$500 million, is a pretty tall order," Musk said. "It's a challenge, but it's a challenge that is well past time for NASA to do everything it can to stimulate commercial space transportation ... and I'm trying to do that."

NASA hopes the private-sector vehicles can bridge an expected gap between when the space shuttle fleet is grounded in 2010 and the crew exploration vehicle is flying in 2014. A thriving commercial space transportation industry could offer researchers and others opportunities to send payloads into space without relying on NASA's crowded space shuttle schedule or worrying "that the government will decide next month or next year not to launch," Griffin said.

About two dozen companies made initial proposals to the government and only six companies have made it to the final round. The winning proposals were expected to be picked late this summer.

The \$500 million seed money, which could be won by more than one company, represents only a percentage of the likely development and construction costs, which a NASA market survey puts as high as \$2 billion. The winning companies will have to pay the rest of the cost of development and construction on their own. Many of the companies in the running, like Spacechab Inc., already were developing their own private vehicles before NASA began dangling the incentive money.

"This is a program whose time has come," said Kimberly Campbell, a vice president at Spacechab, a Webster, Texas-based aerospace company. "Prices with competition will generally be driven down, but the ease of doing business with the government will get better. What you'll get is better efficiency."

NASA isn't the first to use a competition to encourage the development of private sector space vehicles. Las Vegas-based entrepreneur Robert Bigelow's 2004 proposal for a \$50 million prize to anyone able to build a space vehicle capable of carrying up to seven astronauts to an orbital outpost by the end of the decade. Also in 2000, SpaceShipOne became the first privately owned and operated spacecraft to exceed an altitude of 62 miles twice within a period of 14 days, winning the \$10 million Ansari X-Prize designed to encourage development of space tourism.

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Milestones

Rose garden celebrates sixth anniversary

TWIN FALLS — The McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden celebrated its sixth anniversary June 15. Underwritten by Reynolds Funeral Chapel and hosted by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, the celebration received a steady crowd of employees,

patients and community guests who enjoyed the afternoon among the blossoms and honored those for whom the garden is dedicated.

Located on the south side of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute at Magic Valley Regional and open to visitors seven days a week, the spectacular garden offers visitors, patients and staff the beauty of budding roses featured among water

displays, paved walkways and statues.

Gifts given in honor or memory of a loved one are recognized on paving bricks or on permanent marble tiles near or on the base of each garden ornament or rose in the garden. All contributions to the garden support the Foundation's programs that meet both current and future health needs of Magic Valley Regional and communities in

the Magic Valley and northern Nevada.

Detailed information regarding gifts and underwriting is available through the Foundation's office. If you would like to share in the Foundation's mission to help meet the needs for health services in the Magic Valley, please call Foundation Director Larry W. Baxter at 733-2480 or e-mail him at larry@mvrmc.org.

Roughnecks

Continued from page C6

many schools. That means summer is less of a "break" than a time to earn money for the next semester.

In addition to the \$22 per hour starting wage and all the overtime they can handle, students like Bazile are attracted to the drilling rigs for what could turn into a sustainable and high-tech career.

"It should attract the brightest who want to use the latest technology and the latest software," said Marc Smith, executive director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States. "When you're drilling three or four miles into the earth to target a very specific area that may be 3 or 4 feet thick, that's every bit as techni-

cal as putting a man on the moon."

Bazile is among several college students who have attended the weeklong course at the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Training Center in Casper, Wyoming. Industry leaders say they need to recruit about 1,000 new workers to the Rockies each year to man what they say is a sustained build up in natural gas production.

Wyoming's rig count, for example, climbed to a 106 rigs at the end of April, the highest since 1985, according to the Wyoming Oil and Gas Conservation Commission. The industry is poised to drill thousands of wells throughout the Rockies as natural gas production declines in the Gulf Coast and other regions of the U.S.

Though the industry is focused on attracting full-time workers, the need for dependable, drug-free employees also creates an opportunity for college students.

"We had a couple of students from West Virginia last summer. They said they worked 10 days and made over \$3,000, and that was enough to pay for a whole semester," said Chris Corbis, director of the Wyoming Contractors Association.

Bazile said his roughneck experience also renews his appreciation for the classroom.

"Going back to the classroom will be nice," Bazile said. "But it's good, because when you're an engineer I think you can become accustomed to

being in the office."

Like Bazile, Joey Jackson is launching a career in the petroleum industry by spending the summer as a roughneck. Though his family owns a small oil production company in West Virginia, Jackson has never seen anything like the monster rigs in Wyoming that spin bits more than two miles into the earth.

"I've never been on a drilling rig in my life," said Jackson, who is working as a floor hand on a Grey Wolf rig in central Wyoming this summer.

Jackson is a 4.0 student pursuing a business management degree at the University of West Virginia. He intends to go to law school afterward, and eventually work for a major oil and gas corporation.

Health

Continued from page C6

but the fact that the uninsured often wait much too long before calling for a doctor's appointment. She's seen diseases that her medical school classmates have never seen in their jobs at more prestigious institutions — things like measles that are preventable with simple vaccinations. She said many of her new patients have skipped their annual smears, and by the time they do come in, they already have breast or cervical cancer, diseases that could have been prevented had those patients gotten the checkups they needed.

than something that could have been prevented," Fall said.

Another challenge is finding affordable medications for her patients. Fall and the other clinicians often get their patients the initial prescriptions they need, but then the patients can't afford to have them refilled. So, Family Health Services tries to link its patients with patient assistance programs offered by pharmaceutical companies.

Family Health Services' clinical staff includes six medical doctors, two psychiatrists, one psychologist, three master's level social workers, one dentist in Twin Falls, two dentists in Fairfield, five physician assistants, four nurse practition-

ers and a number of nurses. And specialists have also come through for Family Health Services' patients.

"We really depend on our specialists in the area for referrals," Fall said. "They've been willing to accept our patients."

Kalyn Jaynette has been a patient at Family Health Services since the early 1980s, after she lost her flower shop, and her income, in a divorce. "I lost my home — everything she said.

She was later diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis and eventually had to quit working. Today, at age 60, she's on Medicaid and lives on small monthly Supplemental Security Insurance checks. She comes to the Buhl clinic for

checkups, allergy shots and asthma treatment.

"I love them all," Jaynette said of the Buhl Family Health Services staff. "I know them all by name."

Jaynette might not be able to pay for her health care in cash, but on a recent visit she brought the Buhl office staff a large bouquet of roses from her garden — a colorful splash of red-and-white Fourth of July, white John F. Kennedy, pink Celebrities, orange Robs McEntyres and lavender Baby Faces.

"I wanted to say thank you," she said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 733-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magvalley.com.

MONEY

Reader interest decides play given to online news stories

By Leslie Walker
The Washington Post

To see who will create the Internet newscast of the future, look into a mirror.

You and millions of other readers are being cast as Internet news anchors by a fresh crop of Web sites that may well represent the future of news.

Chief among them is Digg, a technology news site where story position is determined entirely by readers who submit links to articles and vote on them. Digg's computers use formulas to analyze which stories readers are voting for and commenting on the most and then elevate those to its home page. What's displayed on Digg are summaries and links to articles on other news sites and blogs, not the actual stories.

Having attended plenty of meetings at which editors debate what goes on a newspaper's front page, I am fascinated by this attempt to create a front page of Internet news by analyzing reader behavior.

Digg (www.digg.com), which launched in September 2004, draws 8.5 million monthly visitors, who make 2,000 daily story submissions. Earlier this week, top entries included a review of the Opera 9 browser and a story about MySpace adding restrictions.

Digg was to announce a makeover this week that will expand its repertoire beyond computing and into general news categories and add customized features to go live next week.

"We are leveraging the collective wisdom of the Internet masses to sift through these stories and apply their interests to it," said Jay Adelson, chief executive of the 15-employee company, based in San Francisco. Digg's philosophy is to create more user-controlled experiences that will give every type of reader the news they want.

In a nod to its popularity, Digg got a well-heeled competitor last week — AOL's Netscape.com, a general Web portal being transformed into a Digg clone with a few twists. Netscape's and Digg's news summaries are free and will be supported by advertising. The new Netscape site is in preview mode (www.beta.netscape.com) and will officially launch July 1.

Its key differentiator is the human touch — real, live reporters and editors, in addition to letting visitors vote on stories to determine their play. Netscape is hiring eight full-time and 15 part-time journalists to add an editorial sensibility on top of its popularity-based layouts.

"While people are quick to praise the wisdom of the crowd, being an old-school journalist, I look at the wisdom of the crowd and know it can quickly turn into a mob mentality," said Jason Calacanis, who founded Woblogs Inc. but now runs Netscape's makeover for AOL.

Netscape's staff picks one story to spotlight in a box at the top of the home page, while the articles below are arranged solely by popularity.

That makes the site a hybrid between Digg's user-shaped

layout and the editorially dictated pages of traditional news sites, such as www.washingtonpost.com. The Post's and the New York Times's sites have hybrid-like features. The Post lists the stories that have been e-mailed or viewed the most, while the Times prominently displays a "most popular" story box on its home page. But these hybrids are mostly the reverse of Netscape's — a few user-controlled layouts in the form of most-viewed and most-e-mailed story lists, which are subordinated to the main, editor-controlled news layouts.

The Netscape experiment is still early, but I am skeptical that its hybrid model will add any value to the core idea behind Digg — exploiting the Internet's ability to give readers input on the journalism they consume.

Netscape would need high-powered reporters to add first-rate commentary and fact-checking. So far, its commentary strikes me as so anemic and wordy that it interferes with the site's real goal — letting readers see what others find interesting.

Adelson said Digg and its rivals eventually will give mainstream news sites valuable insights into what the public considers newsworthy.

"If you want to know what a particular group of people or the mass public care about today, I can know within seconds, versus waiting for the publication cycle to happen so you can look at your subscription data or Nielsen ratings," Adelson said.

Ford Motor Co. most talked about

The Associated Press

What companies do you gab about to your friends? A recent study from the Keller-Fay Group reveals which brand is most talked about and which one receives the most positive word of mouth.

Ford Motor Co., which also ranks as the fifth largest U.S. company on the Fortune 500, is the most talked about brand followed by Verizon Communications Inc., Dell

Inc. and Cingular.

The automaker, however, doesn't make the top ten list for the most positive word of mouth. Its competitor, Toyota Motor Corp. took the top spot on that list.

Despite much negative press, Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, received the second most positive word of mouth.

Most brand discussions, 70 percent, take place face to face, whereas 20 percent occur over

the telephone. Only three percent happen through e-mail or instant and text messages, while one percent take place in chatrooms or blogs.

Ed Keller, CEO of Keller Fay Group, pointed out that two-thirds of brand conversations are positive, and nearly half of the consumers surveyed are very likely to make a purchase based on word of mouth.

"Consumers want to help each other make smart decisions," he said.



Meet the Builder...Paul Lloyd

Paul Lloyd started his company, Paul Lloyd Builders and Developers, in 2002. Paul is a native of Jerome, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1990. He served an LDS mission in Louisiana, and graduated from BYU in Family Sciences. He is married to his wife, Heidi, and they have 5 children. Paul is a licensed Realtor and has been

working with Westerra Real Estate Group for approximately 10 years. Paul Lloyd Builders and Developers, Inc. specialize in custom homes. He and his team of employees, subcontractors, and vendors are proud to be able to present his home in the 2006 parade of homes. Stop by and see us at 428 Pheasant Way in Jerome. You won't be disappointed!



Paul Lloyd

PAUL LLOYD
BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS
731-2727

Office: 324-8531
Fax: 324-8522

JUNE 16 - 18 & June 23 - 25

Send bad boss on vacation

The Associated Press

After spending years taking orders from the most incompetent, inconsiderate and perhaps idiotic boss, you may win a much-needed vacation for your endurance.

Working for America, the community affiliate of the AFL-CIO, recently launched the My Bad Boss contest at www.workingamerica.org/badboss/.

Contestants can post descriptions of their worst bosses and the winner is determined by a popular vote. The grand prize is a one-week vacation to anywhere in the U.S., Canada, Mexico and elsewhere around the world plus \$1,000 round-trip airfare.

So far, Graphics Girl in Pennsylvania and Wounded Healer of Michigan lead the entries. The contest closes August 9.

"When you read the newspaper, you hear that unemployment is down and the economy is good, but we wanted to get working America talking," said Karen Nussbaum, director of Working America. "We wanted to fill out the picture of what is going on the workplace."

Special guests author Barbara Ehrenreich, comedian Al Franken, columnist Julianne Malveaux and radio commentator Jim Hightower will also comment on the postings throughout the contest.

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	Highchem Janes Copy Center (208) 176-3474
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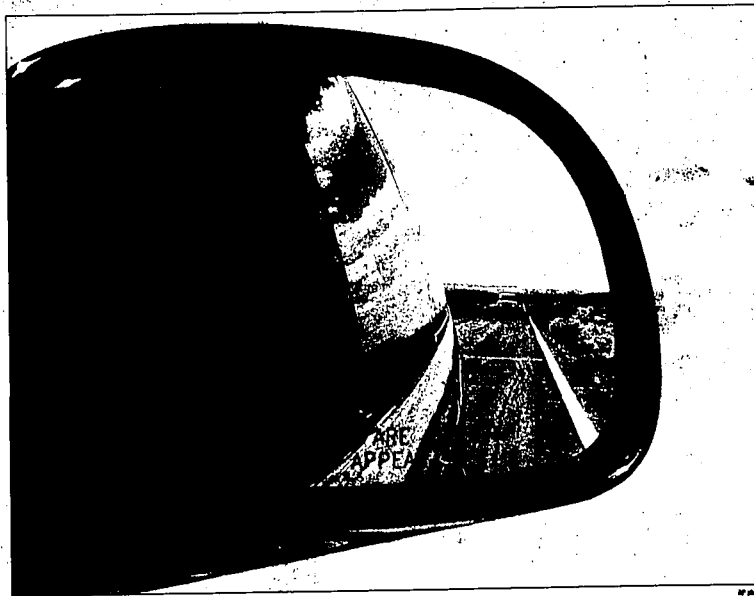
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Road Trip Diary: My family embarks on the classic American vacation — a road trip, obsessively planned out over 18 days in three-hour blocks ...
When we reach the Grand Canyon, I may have to throw myself in.



This August 2005 photo shows the view from the car window of Interstate 40 heading east from Southern California to Arizona. Exact location not known.

By Beth J. Harpez
Associated Press writer

DAY 1: My family embarks on the classic American vacation — a road trip, obsessively planned out over 18 days in three-hour blocks. We fly today from New York to California, then drive 3,000 miles through six states, with stops in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Disney, Universal and Vegas. Plus the Grand Canyon, Yosemite and 10 other national parks — not that I'm counting.

I expect it will be something like my favorite stupid movie, "National Lampoon's Vacation" — minus the dead aunt in the back seat. Yes, we are headed to Walley World. And when we get there, it will be closed.

Did I mention that I hate the Normad Life? That I like my socks in the same drawer when I wake up each morning? That I am appalled by the idea of extracting my children's underwear — or worse, someone else's — from underneath hotel beds?

When we reach the Grand Canyon, I may have to throw myself in.

DAY 2: I've read that Mark Twain did not say, as is alleged, that the coldest winter he ever spent was a summer in San Francisco. But it's true for us. It's 55 degrees and we're wearing all the clothes we brought — and I mean all of them at once, layering T-shirts over tank tops, shivering as we sightsee.

We're skrying with our cousin, who lives a block from Haight-Ashbury, but I'd rather not explain to the kids why that's cool. We do Golden Gate Park and Fisherman's Wharf, eat cheap great Mexican food at Los Hermanos (2025 Chestnut St.) and great expensive dish sum at Yank Sing (in the RiteCenter). Our cousin is a real-life private detective and points out homicide scenes as we drive around. As New Yorkers, we feel right at home.

DAY 3: Every place we go here looks like a different planet. Today we're on the Flanet of the Giant Redwoods, better known as Muir Woods. We wake up very early (we're still on New York time) and arrive long before the crowds. The forest is magically quiet as we walk the easy loop to Cathedral Grove. Just as we leave, a tour bus arrives, breaking the spell. Next stop, Point Reyes National Seashore. We hike for a couple hours, past abandoned ranch houses and along the bluffs near Tomales Point, overlooking the coast.

Suddenly we notice the elk. Dozens of them, all around. They blend in so well with the brown and yellow brush, you almost can't see them until you're next to them. Then they take off in thrilling stampedes.

DAY 5: Yosemite and our biggest challenge yet: Stalling road rage while crawling up mountains behind RVs going 10 mph. Did I mention that the parking lots are all filled? The long lines for food? The crowded valley floor? It's almost like being in New York.

The good news: Great buffets at Curry Village Lodge, and a perfect family hike to Sentinel Dome. We practically have the place to ourselves — unheard of in the summer in Yosemite! — as we climb the trail for a phenomenal view of the famous peaks Half Dome and El Capitan.

The bad news: Coming down, we lose the trail. Trees everywhere. But no path. And no one to ask.

After 15 minutes of bush-whacking, we spot a fanny pack and a Maui T-shirt through the woods. Thank God for tacky tourists! We tell Maui Man to the parking lot.

No trip to Yosemite is complete without lunch at the Whoa Nellie Deli, a famous eatery next to an unassuming Mobil station in the town of Lee Vining, east of Yosemite near Tioga Pass. Best lobster taquitos for 500 miles.

DAY 6: On to Muir Woods' sister planet, Sequoia, to see the largest trees on earth — the



Brothers Nathaniel Harpez, left, Danny Harpez, center, and their father Elon Harpez pose in front of a giant sequoia tree at Sequoia National Park in California.



The Painted Desert in northeastern Arizona was voted best scenery from the car by the Harpez clan during their 18-day road trip.

General Grant tree, the General Sherman tree ... or as our eldest son Danny regards them, the Generally Boring trees. This city boy can't take another woody moment; he runs back to the car.

Elon — fearing our firstborn might be, what, kidnapped by a tree? — runs after him. Nathaniel and I follow slowly. Our pace is rewarded: We see a mama bear and cub, and find pine cones the size of chihuahuas.

DAY 8: A glorious weekend in Los Angeles — Melrose, the

Grove, Hollywood, Venice, and brunch at the Ivy. No celebrity sightings unless you count our 20-something cousin Ben, who, like a lotta locals, is working on a movie deal.

Funniest remark of the trip: On the Universal Studios tour, riding through a movie set about a monster ape, Nathaniel chirps: "It's Hong Kong!" Everyone laughs. He adds: "I mean Kong King!"

DAY 9: Last stop in California: Disney. It's fine. It really is. Except for the other 3 million people and the vomit

outside the Grizzly River Run water ride.

DAY 11: Crossing the desert into Arizona, the outside temp on our van thermometer reads 108 degrees. Then suddenly we are engulfed by a black cloud, thunder and lightning. We are on the Storm Planet. Five minutes later, it's 62 degrees.

DAY 12: As we take our daily four-hour drive to wherever, I realize I'm getting used to the Nomad Life. We sing songs, play geography, take pictures out the car window. I let the children eat cheddar cheese potato chips for breakfast. I give myself foot massages with lotion purloined from hotel bathrooms. And I drink wine in small cardboard boxes from 7-Eleven.

DAY 13: Up at dawn for a 2-mile sunrise hike down Bright Angel Trail in the Grand Canyon.

We realize belatedly you can't see the sunrise here, because the horizon is behind the canyon. DUHH! The kids, exhausted, collapse in the car after breakfast and refuse to budge until the next hotel.

DAY 15: Some road trip bests: Best place to take photos: For the kids, standing on the borders of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona at Four Corners National Monument. For mom, standing on a corner in Winslow, Ariz., just like the Eagles song says. P.S. In my next life, we'll skip the nearby meteor crater.

Best food in the middle of nowhere: Tortillas at the Wayside Cafe, 1150 W. Hopi

Drive, Holbrook, Ariz., just down Route 66 from Winslow.

Best meal in a chain motel: Posole — hominy and pork in a spicy stew — at the Junction Restaurant, part of the Best Western in Chinle, Ariz. Nice change from the Four Road Trip Food Groups — Coke, fries, burritos and bacon.

Best scenery from the car: Arizona's Painted Desert.

DAY 16: Can you say hoodoo? We're in Bryce Canyon, Utah, playing cowboy on a horseback tour. Yee-ha! Bryce is known for having one of the darkest night skies in the Lower 48, so we go stargazing. But Danny won't come. He stays in our room at Ruby's Inn to watch the MTV Video Music Awards. So we take Nathaniel alone to see the Big Dipper and everything else.

"I feel like I could pick the stars right out of the sky," he whispers.

DAY 18: It's 108 degrees with a hot wind blowing when we arrive in Vegas. If you wonder what that feels like, put your head in a 400-degree oven.

We survive in the shade of palm trees by a fake lazy river at the Monte Carlo resort where the kids play in the water while Elon and I share a 60-ounce rum-filled Hurricane. At night we join a gazillion people jamming the Strip. From here, it's the red-eye home. Can't wait to show off my 347 digital photos.

Now that it's over, I can honestly say our road trip was a lot of fun. We're planning our next one, already.

Road trippin'
3,000 miles
18 days
two kids
one frazzled mom

TRAVEL

Temple Square is top Utah tourist attraction

By Jim Graham
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Travel brochures can boast about breathtaking Zion, Bryce and Arches national parks. Tourism promoters can roar about Dinosaur National Monument and hawk the state's high peaks.

But Utah's hottest tourism destination is Temple Square and the campus around it, which, as the headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is the heart of the Mormon church. Covering three city blocks, the church's grounds in downtown Salt Lake City draw 3 million to 5 million visitors a year, the church and the state Office of Tourism said.

By comparison, Utah's five national parks drew 5.3 million visitors in 2005, the tourism office said.

And it's not just Mormons who tour the square's 15 attractions on the church's pioneer history, art, faith and genealogy.

"We're curious about their religion and their history," said Darlene Davis of Walker, La., who was also here on business. "But it's just curiosity. We're not interested in being converted or anything."

The Mormon faith is one of the world's fastest-growing religions, with an estimated 12 million members worldwide.

As its influence grows, so, too, does interest in Joseph Smith, who said he was directed to found the church by spiritual visions beginning in 1820, said Kim Farah, a church spokeswoman.

Even a quick, 30-minute tour of the grounds reveals a history of epic American drama and Western adventure: Smith's death at the hands of an angry mob; early Mormons fleeing religious persecution in the Midwest; controversy over a church doctrine (officially abandoned in 1890) that endorsed polygamy; and Mormon pioneers who trekked across the plains in 1847 to find refuge and build a city near the

shores of the Great Salt Lake. Like visitors to St. Peter's Square in Rome, people touring Temple Square should expect to find a church-sanctioned version of history. Don't come looking for a lengthy discussion of polygamy or a detailed explanation of the "Utah War" of 1857, when Mormon militia and federal troops engaged in a tense standoff.

You will, however, encounter some of the most polite, articulate hosts imaginable.

And if Utah is known for its trademark "churched snow on Earth," the church's grounds could qualify for "the cleanest show on Earth." From the ornate gardens to the two visitor centers, three restaurants and even the restrooms, the campus is a testimony to a Mormon sense of meticulous cleanliness and order.

About 150 young women missionaries, speaking more than 30 languages, lead the tours.

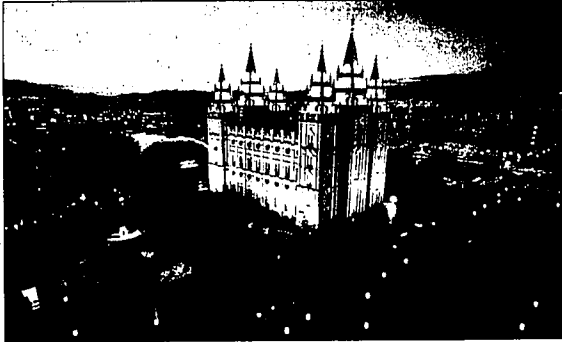
Visitors will step outside the grand Salt Lake Temple (non-Mormons are not allowed inside because it is considered sacred ground) and the Tabernacle (traditional home to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, it is closed until 2007 for renovations).

But they can enter the 1882 Assembly Hall, the 1854 Beehive House of Brigham Young, art galleries and visitor centers.

Among the most popular attractions is the Family History Library, which holds the largest genealogical research collection of its kind, according to church literature. Here, millions of records are open to anyone to trace family roots, and people travel from all over the world to do so.

On walking tours, visitors will hear the missionaries frequently say that Mormons believe "families are forever" — that grandparents, parents and children are united in the afterlife.

Mormons believe that people can be baptized into the faith after death, and



The sun sets behind the Mormon Temple, the centerpiece of Temple Square April 27 in Salt Lake City, Utah's hottest tourist destination in Temple Square and the campus around it, headquarters of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Covering three city blocks, the church's grounds in downtown Salt Lake City draw 3 to 5 million visitors a year, the church and the state Office of Tourism said.

genealogical records help them to identify those non-Mormons who are offered the sacrament. Church officials say the dead are free to choose whether to accept Mormon gospel.

But the collection is open to anyone who's just curious about their lineage.

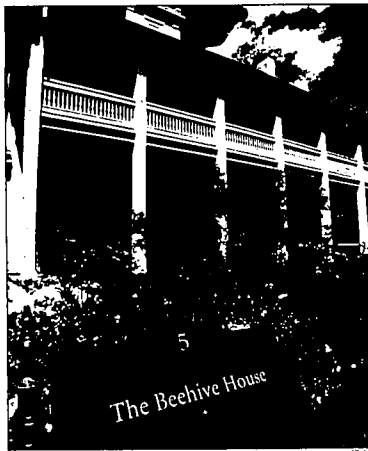
You will also be reminded that Mormons are Christians and study the Bible — and that church members believe the Book of Mormon offers additional teachings of Jesus Christ, revealed through Smith.

One of the key stops on the general tour is the 11-foot-tall marble statue of Christ, centered before a huge circular mural depicting the stars and heavens.

"There is proselytizing, but it's a combination of both proselytizing and church history," Farah said.

At the end of the tours, visitors are invited to fill out a survey and give an address so that they can invite a missionary to visit them at home.

Farah noted that visitors are also free to take self-guided tours of the grounds.



The Beehive House, showing the home of former Mormon leader Brigham Young, is one of the tourist attractions that is part of Temple Square.

If you go ...

TEMPLE SQUARE:
<http://www.lds.org/place-to-visit> or 800-537-9703. Open daily, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Free admission and tours. Walking tours of Temple Square and the church campus leave every 10 minutes, from the flagpole near the South Visitor Center. Tours take 30 to 40 minutes. Self-guided tour materials available.

GETTING THERE: Temple Square is at the city's center, bordered by North Temple, West Temple, South Temple and State streets. Public bus and light rail systems stop at the temple, and public parking is available nearby.

SALT LAKE CONVENTION AND VISITORS BUREAU: Downtown at the Salt Palace Convention Center, 90 S. West Temple, <http://www.visitsaltlake.com/home.shtml> or 800-541-4955. Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Memorial Day thru Labor Day until 6 p.m.); Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS:
• Wasatch-Cache National Forest, <http://www.fs.fed.us/r4/wcn/>

Just a few miles from downtown Salt Lake City, the Wasatch-Cache National Forest offers miles of trails, streams and backcountry adventures.

• Red Butte Garden, 300 Wakarusa Way, Salt Lake City, <http://www.redbuttegardens.org> or 801-581-4747. Part of the University of Utah, the nonprofit Red Butte Garden is the largest botanical and ecological center in the Intermountain West that tests, displays and interprets regional horticulture. Open year-round with concerts, gardening classes, festivals, events and exhibits. May 1-Aug. 31, Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sundays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FEARLESS TRAVELER

Portugal, as nature intended

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Q: We're planning a trip to Portugal in October. We love nature and would like to see the country's top natural attractions.

A: In Portugal, the question is not where can you find nature, but where can't you? "In all regions of Portugal you have contact with nature," says Miguel Carvalho, press and public relations manager of the Portuguese Trade and Tourism Office (646-723-0200, www.visitportugal.com). "People just don't know about it."

Portugal's best-known natural setting is the Peneda-Geres National Park, the country's sole national park, in the northwest. The park has mountain ridges, rivers and wolves, as well as trails that lead to a monastery, castros (Iron Age Celtic villages) and waterfalls. Campsites are available. Simão, about 30 minutes by train from the capital, is home to Quinta da Regaleira, a palace with gardens, tunnels and grottos.

Two hours south of Lisbon is Alentejo, an area rich with vineyards, cork trees and small towns painted white with blue or yellow stripes. You can explore the area by foot, horse or bike; Easy Rider Tours (800-488-8332, www.easyrider-tours.com), for example, offers two "Colors of Alentejo" cycle tours in the fall. The Alentejo coastal area is also a beach

haven — like a secret Algarve. Unspoiled white-sand beaches stretch along Costa Vicentina ("No one's heard about it," except the Portuguese," says Carvalho). Beachy spots include Vila Nova de Milfontes (New Town of a Thousand Springs); Azambuja, which has reefs and surfing; and Sagres, where you can camp and cruise over to the small island of Ilha do Pesequeiro.

To go completely natural, fly 1 1/2 hours to Madeira (www.madeiratourism.org), the "Floating Garden of Portugal." On the subtropical island, the Madeira Nature Reserve includes the Selvagens Islands, a monk seal preserve and a marine park. Hiking trails crisscross the island; for example, the Ribeiro Frio to Portela tree parallels canals and ribbons through the Laurissilva Forest, a UNESCO site. On the softer side, there are gardens, volcanic caves and swimming holes carved out of lava. For lodging, Montado dos Avicelros (www.avicelros.no.sapo.pt) is an eco-smart retreat with an organic orchard and thatched-roof cottages.

Q: We're traveling from New York state to Michigan by way of Canada on the Fourth of July. How much time should we allow for going through customs at both ends of the Canadian segment?

A: When it comes to holidays, traffic along the U.S.-Canada border has no alle-

glance to either flag. Even though Canada does not celebrate our independence, "holidays are always a busy time on the border," says Andrea Kent, spokeswoman of the Canada Border Services Agency. "It is busy everywhere, so plan accordingly."

To minimize delays over the Fourth of July, the border control agency will assign extra officers to man the stations. But you can help on your end as well. Though the agency does not keep statistics on wait times or car congestion along the border, you can get an idea of the lines — and prepare for your own crossing — by checking CBSA's Web site (www.cbsa.gc.ca), which posts wait times with hourly updates.

Also, before you meet with the agent, prepare your documents. Have on hand proof of citizenship and a valid photo ID (starting Dec. 31, 2007, you will need a passport to reenter the United States by land). Kent stresses that children of all ages also need proof of citizenship. If you're traveling with pets, make sure you have their rabies vaccination certificates. And don't bring fireworks, mace, pepper spray or live bait across; they're considered contraband. Finally, "anything you have with you must be declared, even if you are not leaving them in Canada," says Kent, adding that "all weapons, including knives, must be declared." An easier option: Leave the weapons at home.

Family travel trending toward Central America

NEW YORK (AP) — Costa Rica is giving London, Paris and Cancun a little competition for family travelers, according to a recent poll of American Express Travel agents.

Asked to name popular international destinations for families, the 279 agents surveyed online in May named London No. 1, followed by Rome; Paris; Cancun in Mexico; Italy in

general; San Jose, Costa Rica; Nassau in the Bahamas; Mexico's Riviera Maya; Venice, and Florence.

Costa Rica, blessed with rainforests, cloud forests, beaches and volcanoes, is well-known for ecotourism.

Top domestic destinations listed by the agents were Orlando as No. 1, followed by New York; Miami; Las Vegas;

Hawaii in general; Washington D.C.; Anaheim, Calif. (Disneyland); Maui; Hawaii in general; and Los Angeles.

Top trends for types of family travel reported by the agents include more active, outdoor and adventurous activities, cited by two-thirds of those surveyed, and more international family vacations, cited by 57 percent.

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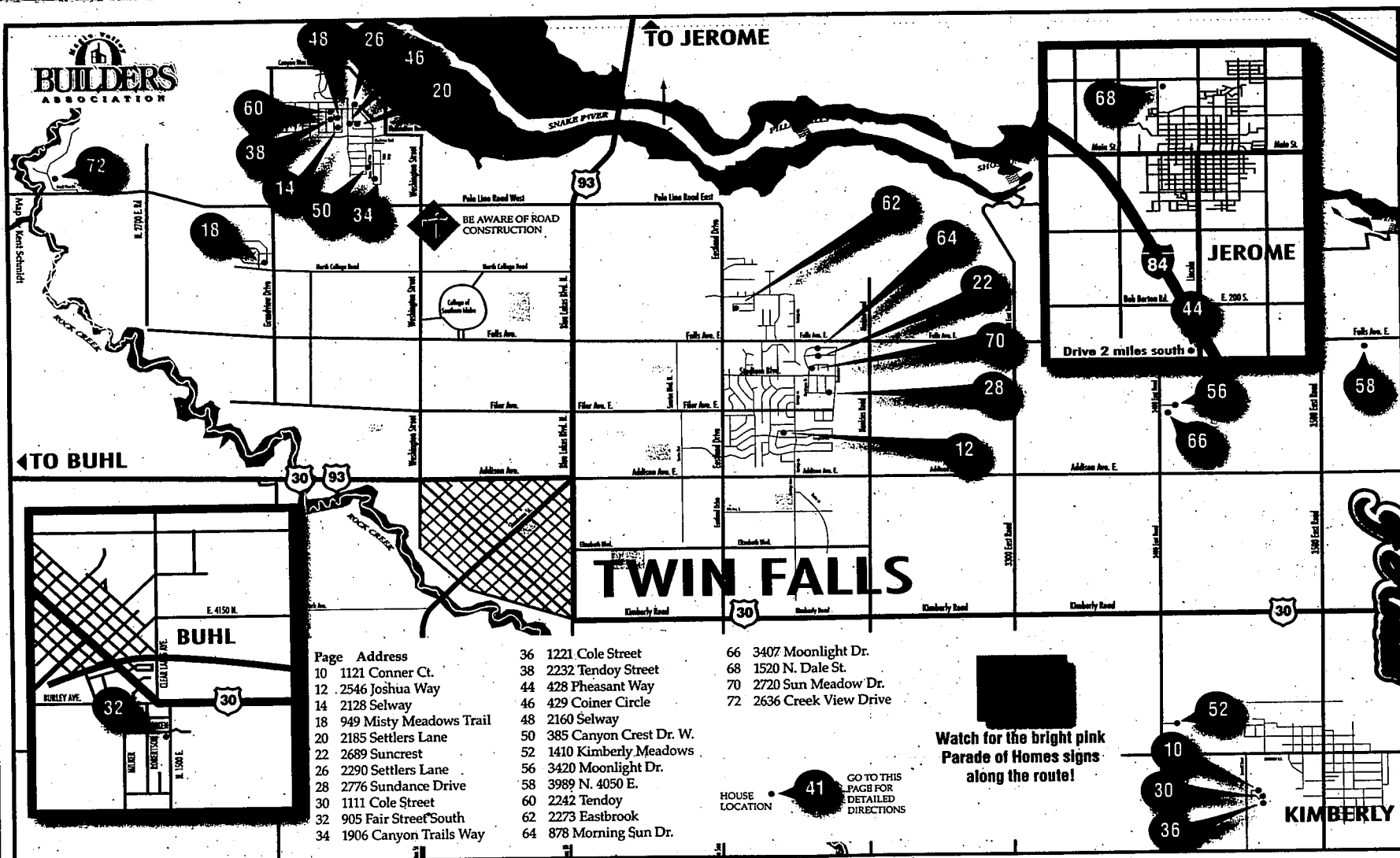
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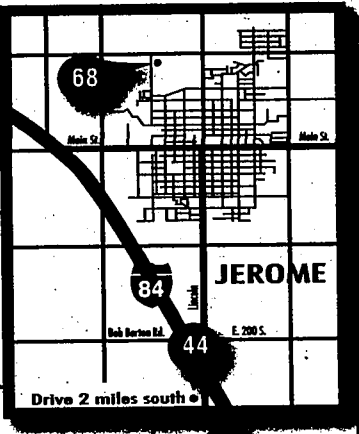
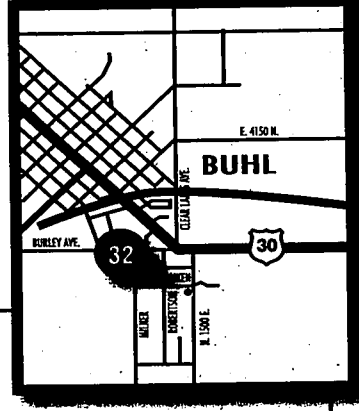
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2006 Parade of Homes



TRAVEL

Classic Cape Cod: Beaches, mini-golf, sunsets

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press writer

EAST ORLEANS, Mass. — Ice cream from Sundae School tastes good any time of year and on every sort of occasion. Sundae School in East Orleans, Mass., is one of the must-stop joints on all my trips to Cape Cod. Those trips have occurred at the height of the summer and the onset of winter — and most times in between. I started visiting this hook of land off Massachusetts southeastern shore when I was a single college student and my friends and I would relax, go to the beach and barbecue.

Now I go with my husband and two daughters. We meet up with friends, relax, go to the beach and barbecue. The beauty of a Cape Cod trip is that it doesn't have to change over the years. What was fun then — the beaches, the miniature golf, the fried seafood — is fun now. Plus, there's a feel-good sense of wholesomeness that is rare in a country full of theme parks and mega malls — neither of which you'll find here.

And there are things to do year-round. Of course, choices are slimmer in the off-season — but so are the crowds. June and September are the happy medium. The throngs of tourists don't fully descend upon the Cape until schools are out (mid- to late June in most of New

England), and the air and water temperatures usually are the same in September. In the high 60s. For Cape Cod, where the water only hits the low 70s in the middle of August and the air is only slightly warmer, September weather is pretty close to ideal.

I've mostly explored the area known as the Lower and Outer Cape, though surely many similar attractions are to be found on the Upper and Mid-Cape.

Things not to be missed, no matter which demographic you belong to:

- A sunset at any of the western-facing Cape Cod Bay beaches. Cape Cod is separated from the rest of the state by the world's widest sea-level canal — it's 480 feet wide — so there's a significant pink-purple horizon for the sun to dip behind.
- The Wellfleet Drive-In Movie Theater. Remember the scenes in "Grease" at the drive-in? Here's your chance to recreate them. There's a dairy bar complete with burgers, ice cream and root-beer floats, a playground and a miniature golf course. Child-friendly films often show up in the first of the double-feature slots each night, with a film for more mature audiences afterward. By day, the grounds frequently host flea markets and art shows.

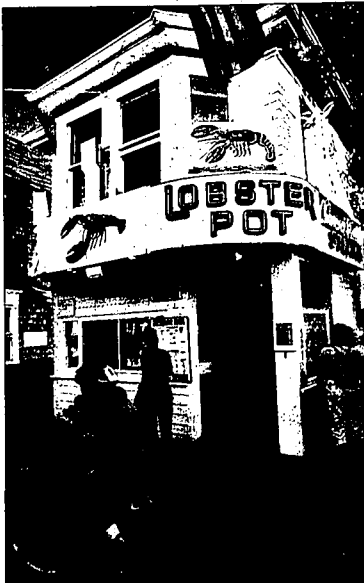
- Miniature golf courses. Tons of them. Sure, there are serious golf courses on the Cape — the Ocean Edge Resort in Brewster

comes to mind — but for the more casual vacationer, miniature golf will do. It's an activity that takes about an hour, perfect to fill in the gaps between a beach day and dinner, or between dinner and bedtime. Kids and adults can both play the game, and there's room for all skill levels. Pirate's Cove in South Yarmouth and Cape Escape in Orleans stand out for their creative courses.

- Cape Cod Highland Lighthouse in Truro. Originally built in 1797, the Highland Lighthouse is the tallest on the Cape. It was reconstructed in 1857, automated in 1986 and moved back from an eroding cliff in 1996. Visitors to the still-functioning Coast Guard light can climb to the tower and the observation deck that sits 120 feet above the ocean. From this point, there's nothing between you and Portugal across the Atlantic. There's also an "Interpretive Room," which offers a video tracing the rich history of the lighthouse, which has survived many hurricanes and shipwrecks.

- Roadside seafood stands. There are plenty of restaurants, but if your accommodations have a kitchen, there's nothing better than the fresh seafood you can cook yourself. The day's menu largely depends on the day's catch. Vacationers won't want to shop for a lot of spices and condiments, but the good news is that a great home-cooked meal on the Cape requires little more than lemon for the fish and a side dish of corn on the cob.

- The Cape Cod National Seashore. A total of 43,698 acres of salt marshes, freshwater kettle ponds, uplands and a great diversity of species make up the national seashore park to explore all over the Cape. But park headquarters — including the official tourist center — is in Wellfleet, where 61 percent of the town consists of the seashore park. There are hikes here for all abilities, as well as the 1,000-acre Massachusetts Audubon Society Wildlife Sanctuary.



Patrons read the menu outside the Lobster Pot seafood restaurant, in Provincetown, Mass., on Cape Cod, June 13.

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Posedon (13)
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Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
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3:15 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:30 - 9:55
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Today 10:30 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 9:50
Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties (PG) Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
3:15 - 4:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 7:45 - 9:30 - 9:50
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Fast & Furious 3: Tokyo Drift (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:15
Saving Shiloh (PG)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:45 - 9:45
Click II (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:15
The Break Up (PG-13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
The Lake House (PG)
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Nacho Libre (PG)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

MOTOR-YU
Over the Hedge (PG) at 9:25 with Comix
X-Men: The Last Stand (13) at 9:45

GRAND-YU
American Haunting (PG) at 9:30
Plus at Da Vinci Code (13) at 10:45



Ben Haase, of Cape May, N.J., prepares his kite for flight just before sunset on the beach at the Cape Cod National Seashore, near Provincetown, Mass., June 13.

July Celebration
OUTDOOR INN
BAR-HOTEL-RESTAURANT
Jarbridge, NV • 775-488-2311
Saturday Afternoon July 1st
• Bar-B-Que at 4 p.m. Live Music, Friday & Saturday Nights
• Parade at 2 p.m. Featuring "Millstone"

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Northwest Nazarene University
Great minds. Great hearts. Great futures.

The Times-News and Magic Valley Arts Council have joined forces to provide this unique opportunity for Magic Valley artists!

Artists:

This Is Your Canvas.

We have 15 Times-News newspaper racks ready to be claimed by 15 talented artists. We would like you to paint an entire newspaper rack that we will unveil at the 2006 Twin Falls County Fair. Yes, we will continue to sell newspapers out of these working pieces of art! After the Fair, we will place the 15 painted racks in high-traffic locations throughout the Magic Valley! The artists will get awesome exposure on our website - and in the newspaper - when we feature each of the winning racks with biographies of the artists. Take advantage of this unique opportunity, and go online today for your entry form.

Full-color scale model paper cutouts will also be printed of the top 3 winning designs.

This contest is open to anyone in the Times-News distribution area.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

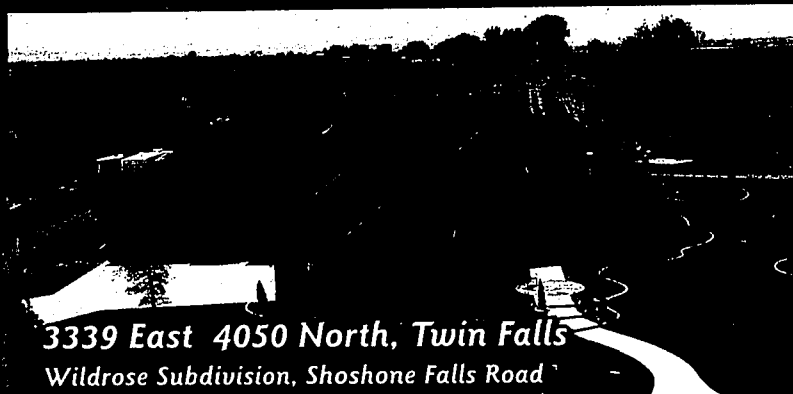
Pick up a prospectus at the Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West. We're open from 8:00 - 5:00 p.m., M-F, or go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on the PAINT MY RACK link to download the info.

Times-News
magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY ARTS COUNCIL

OPEN HOUSE

Visit the builder's new personal residence
SATURDAY, JUNE 24TH & SUNDAY, JUNE 25TH
1 - 5 P.M.



3339 East 4050 North, Twin Falls
 Wildrose Subdivision, Shoshone Falls Road



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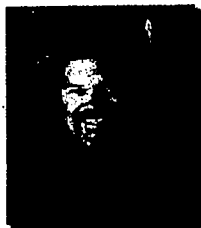
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GARY HENNING, President
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See why a "Goffin" home has been the ultimate in home ownership for 25 years.



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DIRECTIONS TO HOME:

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- Turn right into Wildrose Subdivision. Home is located at the back of the subdivision.

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Online 24/7
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www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail
twinad@magicvalley.com

By Fax
Twin Falls • 734-5538
Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day	Deadlines
Sunday	4 pm Friday
Monday	4 pm Friday
Tuesday	2 pm Monday
Wednesday	2 pm Tuesday
Thursday	2 pm Wednesday
Friday	1 pm Thursday
Saturday	1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

500 Real Estate for Sale

900 Recreation

200 Employment

600 Real Estate Rentals

1000 Transportation

3/50 Financial

700 Agriculture

BUSINESS HOURS

400 Education

800 Merchandise

Monday - Friday
8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PRE-BID MEETING NOTICE FOR SUBCONTRACTORS & SUPPLIERS
Request for Offers 441711-30000

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB PHASE #6, REPLACE MILITARY FAMILY HOUSING PROJECT

There will be a pre-bid meeting Wednesday, June 28th at 10:00 AM at The Holiday Inn, 3300 S. Vista Ave. (Vista exit 184), Boise, ID in the Vista/Elkhorn Room. This project consists of 447 units of duplexes and single family Military housing contracted to Parsons Evergreen LLC. All subcontractors and suppliers are encouraged to attend. Plans, specifications and other bidding documents will be available on the persons@bidscenter.com website. Boise and other bidding documents will be available on the persons@bidscenter.com website. ML Home Chamber of Commerce and the Parsons office plan room at 1132 S 500 W, Salt Lake City, UT. 801-415-7300

PUBLISH: June 25, 2006

LANDS FOR LEASE

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARMPASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 1, 2006 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

PUBLISH: June 25, 26, 30, July 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. Write and advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Time-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

INVITATION FOR BIDS

SURPLUS EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD BY SEALED BIDS

CITY OF HAGERMAN
110 West Main
PO Box 158
Hagerman, Idaho 83332

The City of Hagerman invites all interested parties to submit bids on the following equipment: Kubota F2000 Diesel 4 wheel drive with sweeper attachment. Bids will be accepted until 5:00 PM, prevailing time, Wednesday, June 29, 2006 at the City Hall, 110 West Main, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Bids will be opened and reviewed by the City Council at 7:00 PM Wednesday, July 5, 2006 at the regular City Council Meeting. For more information or appointment for inspection, call City Clerk at 208-837-6538. From 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. Equipment as is, where is. Equipment must be removed within 7 days of acceptance. The City of Hagerman may reject any or all offers.

PUBLISH: June 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, 2006

BUY IT! SELL IT!

A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Tarp/Trappailin on Farmers Day. Found on road. Call 208-731-2886.

LOST Alaskan Malamute in Mini-Cassia area. Female, 2-3 yrs. old, mostly black. Green collar. She is shy around strangers. Reward \$200. Please call 208-854-2819.

LOST Blue Heeler pup, male, 3-4 months old, brown collar, Murtugah, Milner Greenwood area. 432-5506.

LOST cat Marx female white, hair red collar with bell. Comes to the name "Luna". Washington Park. Apts. 208-212-0578

101 Lost and Found

LOST cat. Around 5/25. Male black and white, black collar w/bell. No tag. Answer to the Hwy 30 and Fall Ridge. Reward Call 208-410-9598

LOST female brown hunting dog, blue collar, 3 miles south of Eden. Answers to the name of "Lucy". Call 208-825-5729

LOST lovebird, green, answers to "Baby", near 821 on Monaco. \$150. Reward if found, 208-436-1740 or 208-436-1738

LOST Rappalo, on 918, 8 mo. old male, beige w/green collar. Reward. 420-0700

LOST Religious coin, size of silver dollar, lost at Centennial Park during Jazz Festival. \$50 reward. Call 208-345-1101

LOST West Highland Terrier, white, 13 lbs., answers to Maggie, on 821 on Monaco St. just W. of CSI. \$200 Reward. Call 208-734-4572

104 Personals

Former friend from 1989 looking for Debbie Lynn & Debbie LeCort. Call Michael locally from Union Pacific Railroad 509-833-8588 or 831-9401

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for residential. Call 1-866-688-2399.

114. Miscellaneous Services

DRAFTING & DESIGN. Low cost residential. 208-308-9580

WINDOW WASHING

Low cost residential. 208-308-9580

200 Employment

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CEM STATE STAFFING
We are accepting applications for
Star Corp.

Best Pay in Magic Valley. Apply only at Gem Staffing 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999. So Habla Espanol Never a Fool

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Good dynamic company looking experienced office assistant. Microsoft Suite, Excel, phone skills, filing, Human Resource function. This person would be an assistant to the Manager. Must be able to multi task and be part of the team. Pay to experience. Please email resume to goodnewsmin@hotmail.com

BARISTA Experienced Barista wanted for new espresso shop. Pay DOE. Please send resumes to 510 Hwy. 30, E. Rex. ID 83326.

BEAUTY Station for rent. Clientele preferred but not necessary. Call 208-543-6030

BOOKKEEPER CPA firm needs experienced Bookkeeper/ Tax Preparer with Quick Books and payroll experience. Fast learner, strong people skills. Send resume to P.O. Box 1275, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or tpcpa@hotmail.com

Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in our area today. 733-0031

200 Employment

AGRICULTURE
The Idaho State Dept. of Agriculture is seeking Crop Insurers for seasonal employment (July to Oct.). Applicants must be over 18 years of age, able to provide 40 length rubber boots and transportation. No experience necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls, Idaho from 1:30-3:00 pm. EOE

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote inquiry (fax, email, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. An advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes responsibility for the truthful content of their advertising message.

200 Employment

ASKING QUESTIONS - Conduct confidential opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely free. No advertising. Strictly research, \$7.00 to 30.00/hour. Also available for 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job for second income. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-735-2553

200 Employment

CAREGIVER Caregivers needed for Rosetta Assisted Living. Apply at 1919 Hillside, Burley, ID or contact Lisa at 208-577-2457

200 Employment

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This position is semi-retail Mon-Fri, 4pm-7pm. The ideal candidate will have excellent customer service skills, possess good verbal and written communication skills, have good computer skills and a good telephone presence. All candidates must have a valid drivers license and be able to drive to the office. If you would like to be considered for this position, please submit a completed application (resume optional) to:
Attn: Jodi Bullock
Circulation Director
208-735-2088
Burley, ID 83318
South Idaho Press.

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CLASSIFIED Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit cards accepted. Cash accepted. If processing over the phone, 733-0931 The Times-News

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CERICAL
Data Entry
Jerome company seeks experienced Data Entry Clerk. Must have good attention to detail and accuracy, and the ability to handle multiple projects. MS Excel aptitude preferred. Fax resume to 738-7255.

200 Employment

CARPET CLEANING
Tech. Exp. preferred but will train. Career oriented. Pay base \$8-51/hour DOE + commission. Drug Free Workplace. Call 205-735-6388.

200 Employment

CERICAL
Full-time Bookkeeper, payroll, accounts payable and receivable. Pay DOE. Good benefits including health insurance and retirement. Immediate opening. Send resume to Box 92588 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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200 Employment

BOOKKEEPER
Full Charge Bookkeeper Must have proficient ability for all office & bookkeeping functions. Steady attitude, integrity & team player a must! Experience with HR/POS systems a plus. Only 100% honest people need apply in person at Kimberly's Office. 2882 Addison Ave. E.

200 Employment

DRIVERS
If you have a desire to be successful, want to earn top pay and be home often
OTR Drivers
We are the company for you! We have Late model equipment, Food grade tankers
We offer: 401k, 38 CMA, (DOE) Medical insurance, 401k, Paid Vacation
We Require 2 Yrs. OTR experience, Class A CDL, W/Tank Endorsements, Good driving record

200 Employment

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We offer: 401k, 38 CMA, (DOE) Medical insurance, 401k, Paid Vacation
We Require 2 Yrs. OTR experience, Class A CDL, W/Tank Endorsements, Good driving record

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su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #77
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 todays puzzle on page D-23.

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200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200	200
Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment	Employment
<p>CONSTRUCTION Experienced Steel Siders and Helpers, familiar with steel and welding, needed. Call Monday-Friday 8am-12pm 734-4116</p>	<p>DRIVER Van driver, to transport children ages 3-15, background check & drug test required. \$7 and up DOE. Experience preferred but not necessary. Pick up applications at 834 Falls Ave Suite 1050, Twin Falls</p> <p>DRIVER WSE Transportation is offering</p> <p>Company Training Tuition Reimbursement</p> <p>Students, Exp. Drivers & O/O's Welcome +1,100 mi. avg length of haul *Assigned Fleet *Pay After Each Trip 800-564-6973 www.willshaw.com</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Casting/molding 'Apprentice' Construction skills helpful. 308-7181</p> <p>DRIVERS *TOP GUN Wood Drivers Academy Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656</p> <p>DRIVERS Class A CDL flatbed, Northwest Willing to run 8400 miles a month? Want to make \$40,000+ a year, receive company paid 401k, paid holidays, vacation, and be home weekly. \$1000.00 Sign-on bonus, medical benefits. (800) 635-6233</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Gambel Construction is looking for Concrete Finishers and Laborers. Pay DOE. Call 731-9230.</p> <p>DRIVERS Class A & B CDL drivers needed immediately. Pay DOE. Call 886-7192, M-F, 8am-4pm.</p> <p>DRIVERS Co. & O/O Needed Central Refrigerated Service, Inc. *CDL Training w/ \$0 down *Earn a paycheck in as little as 2 1/2 weeks *Avg. up to \$40,000-\$162,000/yr *Class about CRS's Career path 800-727-5885 x 6021 www.centralrefrigerated.com</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION Lube Tech CDL Class B Required. Top pay for top person! Call Don 208-320-2570</p> <p>DRIVERS Experienced local drivers needed for hauling daily commodities. Wage is DOE. Apply in person at 2306 West 3600 South; Wendell or call 208-324-5688.</p> <p>DRIVERS Immediate Opening!! Class A & B Drivers. Excellent Benefits Available! Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.</p>	<p>DRIVERS Looking for Drivers to do out of state from Idaho to N. Carolina. Clean DMV printout and insurance. Call Jesse 909-524-8195</p> <p>DRIVERS Now hiring for a full-time solid waste collector. Must be able to lift 75 lbs. repeatedly. Class A or B CDL required. Benefits include medical, dental & vision insurance + 401(k) plan. Apply at PSI Waste System 222 Gem Street Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>DRIVERS NOW HIRING DRIVERS!! Class A CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits offered.</p> <p>Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130 208-643-8044 or 208-316-1030</p> <p>DRIVERS Route Driver/Dock Worker. Class A CDL. Must be flexible on shifts. Starting wage \$12.95 per hour. Pick up an application at: Idaho Commerce & Labor 771 College Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>DRIVERS Redi-Mix Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE</p> <p>DRIVERS Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer: *Health/Life Insurance *Company paid retirement *Paid vacation *Late model equipment *Home on average 2-3 days a week Apply at: Dennle Clark Inc. Truck Rt. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83318</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. NEW \$1000 Sign up bonus for graduates. Call 800-900-0366</p> <p>DRIVERS Truck Drivers for local hay hauling, CDL with double endorsement. Tractor Operators for custom hay operations. 208-208-1845</p> <p>EDUCATION Buhl School District is accepting applications for a First Grade Teacher beginning the 2006-07 school year. Application materials are available at the district office, 920 Main, Buhl, ID. Or by calling 208-543-6438. EOE and Drug-Free Work Place.</p>

DENTAL
Seeking part-time Dental Assistant. Experience preferred but will train. Send resume to Box 83162 c/o Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER
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"Your Hometown National Carrier" Idaho Terminal Opening Soon!!
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CALL LARA FOR DETAILS! 800-635-4738 option 1 208-525-3028 4mos OTR/Class A CDL

DRIVER
Gihner Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is \$5c a mile with benefits & 401k and health insurance after 90 days. Please call 877-324-3515 between 9am-3pm ask for Tim or Davo.

DRIVER
Part-time Driver wanted to help pickup beef cattle from local dairies. Occasional out of state cattle hauling. CDL req. Call 731-9987 or 320-1008

DRIVER
Truck Driver for local animal health company. Must have CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Must be able to lift boxes/bags 50lbs, an able to move 55 gallon barrels with barrel cart. Send resume to: Altra-Karen PO Box 1562 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVERS
AGL Arlo G. Latt
Now Hiring Drivers
Late Model Trucks A/B Trains, Quads, Duramax/600s & Flatbeds
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WOMEN SEEKING MEN

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?

SF, 20, 5'1", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell **T936109**

HUGGABLE

Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks laid-back, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister **T955499**

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW

SF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70. Twin Falls **T946212**

NOT AFFRAID TO GET MY...

hands dirty. SWF, 19, 5', dishwasher-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley **T918228**

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 **T916306**

TAKE MY HAND

SWF, 47, 5'0", medium build. Enjoys camping, new places, traveling, animals. Seeks WM, 47-55, N/S, for good, honest relationship, possibly long-term. Appleton **T958251** | Joye5949

HELLO BIG BOY

SWF, very young 57, going back to college, likes dancing, dogs, cats, horses. Seeking SM, 50-70, for dating and more. Hollister **T958251** | Joye5949

WHY WAIT?

SWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times at home. Seeking SWM, 21-50, to share interest with and get to know. Kimberly **T885784**

SWEET, PETITE, CUTE

SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountaintops, reading. Twin Falls **T911920**

ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY

Honest, easygoing SF, 21, work in the medical field compassionate and kind-hearted looking for SM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share lipsh and good times. Gooding **T986948** @ sarahaluck

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND

SWF, 18, 4'11", enjoys horror and comedy films, pizza, hanging with friends, music, more. Seeking responsible, loving SM, 18-25, to share talks, dates, friendship and more. Hollister **T912173**

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 **T923359**

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY

SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 20-30, who's sexy and fun; to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister **T769014** @ bacard10529

TRY THIS ONE

SWF, 22, 5'1", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **T959204**

GOOD TIMES

SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moon-lit walks, seeks fun-loving guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **T959204**

HOW ABOUT ME?

DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **T956671**

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 **T88961**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY

HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **T998554** @ pokerpro

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 **T952445**

STILL SEARCHING...

SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 35-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls **T913296**

SEEKS PRETTY CF

WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **T555689**

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. Friendship/relationship. Murtaugh **T743399**

SHY FLOW BOY

SWM, 23, grew up on a farm, enjoys motor sports, outdoors, family activities, seeks female, 18-27, with similar interests, for possible romance. Murtaugh **T926979** @ SHYFLOWBOY

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 Twin SWF, 13-28. Hollister **T917467**

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GOOD COMPANY
Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside **T955282**

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwoc **T973706** @ willyak

THIS COULD BE IT
SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **T95554**

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
SWM, 42, 6'7", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **T955971**

IS THIS YOUR?
SWM, 23, 5'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **T956777**

GOD-LOVING MAN
SWCM, 47, 6'1", slim build, N/S, seeks W/F, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **T955903**

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **T964774**

ATRUE 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 **T936240**

OUTGOING KINDA GUY

SWM, 41, 6'1", employed, fun to be with, enjoys hunting, fishing, bowling and more. Seeking a SF, 26-54, who enjoys life to the fullest. Acquia **T940814**

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 **T952248** @ sreat

FLEXIBLE FELLOW

SBM, 18, Scorpio, N/S, works at a cheese factory, loves rollercoasters, motorcycles, camping, and fishing. Seeking nice, caring, loving BF, 18-25, N/S. Burley **T930944**

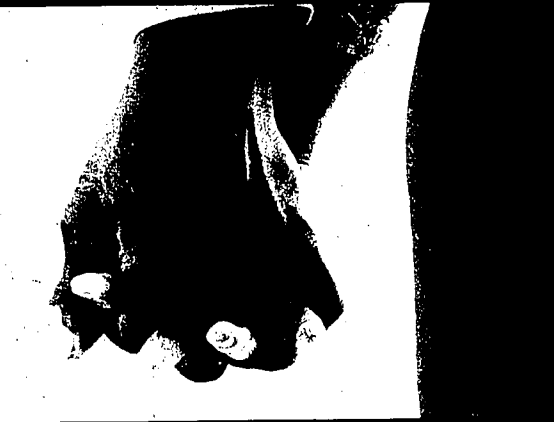
STILL LOOKING

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 **T940662** @ davidrusino11c

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES

WIMW, 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 **T933773**

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200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment 200 Employment

GENERAL
TETON TREES
Teton Trees, a building wholesale nursery operation located in South Central Idaho, is currently seeking a person to fill a single position involving Market Research and Development, Customer Relations and Inventory Control. Previous experience and/or education in similar functions preferred but not limited to the horticulture industry. Interested qualified candidates must send a current resume including three references via e-mail attachment requesting they be mailed to employment@teton-trees.com by July 10th. Compensation DOE. Come join an aggressive, motivated team.

GENERAL
Employment opportunity for Customer Service Graphics and more.
www.2bepaper.com/job

GENERAL
Twin Falls KNA is looking for COOKS for breakfast or dinner, will train right person. Pay based on experience. Apply at 5431 US HWY 93 Jerome

GENERAL
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Seeking top-notch, caring, and energetic people to work with challenged individuals. We offer excellent training program. After training you will receive a college degree can make \$14/hr or \$9-\$13/hr without college degree. Excellent benefit package available. Hiring for evenings and weekends. Male & female gradvated positions available.
Please call 734-2322 or 734-8873 for more information or apply at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls.

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Certified Elementary Teacher for Acorn Learning Center. Call Chrla 733-7055

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Current Opening for Stylist
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All clientele provided! Call 725-1290
Leave name & number for confidential interview

INSTALLERS
ABC Seamless is expanding. We have openings for several year round installers. Will train qualified persons. Must be licensed required. Call 733-9683 for interview

INSTALLERS
Seeking Satellite installers for a fast paced company in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. No experience necessary, paid training provided. Lots of work, competitive wages, and opportunities to advance. Hourly, piece rate, and subcontractor positions available. Applicants must be self-motivated and a team player. Call 868-317-3393 or fax/or e-mail resumes to 208-481-2103 or manager@starwest-satellite.net. Equal opportunity employer and drug free environment

LABORER
General Laborer
Chemical processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals to fill 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5022 for more information.

LANDSCAPE
Irrigation Tech
Responsible, organized drug free with valid drivers license & clean driving record. Good knowledge of underground sprinkler systems, troubleshooting & repair.
\$8.00-\$10.00 DOE
Kimberly Nurseries; 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls

CONSTRUCTION
Framers wanted. Wages \$12-\$18/hr. Call 280-0495.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Buhl Police Department is accepting applications to fill an opening for Code Enforcement Community Service Officer. Salary range is \$1806 to \$2063 per month. Applications may be obtained at the Buhl Police Dept, 201 Broadway Ave N, Buhl Idaho 83316. 208-543-4292. Closing date 7-14-06.

MAINTENANCE
Assistant
Opportunity for knowledgeable, quality-oriented maintenance assistant. Competitive pay/benefits in a mission-driven environment. Contact Eric Weimelster 280-0037
Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301

LUBE TECHNICIAN
General mechanic needed to service tractor, loaders and general farm equipment. Pay is DOE. Apply in person at 2306 East 1900 South, Wendell or call 208-324-5688.

MANAGER
Maverik - a dynamic growing company, has an opening for a Store Manager Trainee. Applicant must be a highly motivated self starter who likes to have fun at work. Previous management experience preferred. High school diploma or GED required. Must offer a competitive wage, 401k, insurance, sick & vacation pay, and tuition reimbursement. Interested applicants can send resume to Hiring Manager, 1768 E 3000 S Wendell ID 83355

MANUFACTURING
Sparsa Mfg Co., is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
•Packaging
•Production
•Warehouse Machinist
\$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, paid holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at Sparsa Mfg Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 83401
1768 E 3000 S Wendell ID 83355
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE
Full-time Maintenance person needed for luxury apartment community. Must have own tools and be experienced in a wide range of facts. Please call 735-1600 for an appointment

MAINTENANCE
Full-time Swing shift Floor Walker position available. Apply at Magic Valley Mall Customer Service.
Classified. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

GENERAL
The State Tax Commission has an opening for Tax Auditor II position in Twin Falls. We provide training, flexible schedules and competitive benefits. DOE. Veterans preferred. Apply on line at www.dtr.idaho.gov/dtr/apply.asp
•Questions 208-334-7584

GENERAL
Tree Trimmers
Dewey Tree seeks safe, dependable, qualified entry level workers with good attendance. Full time job positions. Competitive pay and benefits. Driver License/ drug screen required. EOE by choice. To apply call 288-731-5417 & leave message for Gerald Dixon
Classified. For all your needs, 733-9931 ext. 2

GENERAL
Employment Opportunities at Kiefer Bull LLC
Trailer Assemblers, Metal Fabrication and Wire Feed Welders, Administrative Assistant.
What do we expect?
•Good Attendance
•Willingness to work as a team member
•Basic math and tape measure skills.
What do we offer?
•Full-time day shift positions
•Competitive Starting Wages
•Frequent Wage Reviews
•Excellent Benefits Package
Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC 1045 Agri-Lane Gooding, ID 83330 208-954-5430
Pre-employment drug test required. EEO

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Pre-employment drug test required. EEO

GENERAL
WinCo FOODS
LOSS PREVENTION SPECIALIST
WinCo Foods has immediate opportunity for a Loss Prevention Specialist. Duties include apprehension and detainment of shoplifters, surveillance, report writing and maintenance of accurate activity reports. Prior security related experience preferred, but not required. Must be able to work weekends and evenings.
WinCo Foods offers an excellent health care benefits package, 401(k), and an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Pre-employment drug screen required.
Apply in person at: 1569 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

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Careers at Glanbia
As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings:
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Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totalling \$1,500. *The first installment of \$500 paid in your first paycheck!
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Apply Online At: www.glanbiausa.com
Or apply in person at the Gooding Plant 1728 S. 2300 E. Gooding, Idaho
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GENERAL
edge wireless
Edge Wireless is seeking an Account Executive to create and maintain relationships with businesses in the Twin Falls area. Bring the latest technology to those that need it the most!
What does an Account Executive do? Promotes Edge Wireless products and services to area business, maintains and supporting account growth.
Uses various networking techniques and is active in the community.
Stays current in the exciting technology emerging in the Wireless industry
A successful Account Executive candidate will have 3 years sales experience, preferably in the outside sales arena (wireless experience is a plus)
We offer long-term incentive opportunities, comprehensive health coverage, commission potential and a 401(k) plan. To apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

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Uses various networking techniques and is active in the community.
Stays current in the exciting technology emerging in the Wireless industry
A successful Account Executive candidate will have 3 years sales experience, preferably in the outside sales arena (wireless experience is a plus)
We offer long-term incentive opportunities, comprehensive health coverage, commission potential and a 401(k) plan. To apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com. An equal opportunity employer. Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

GENERAL
edge wireless
Edge Wireless is seeking an Account Executive to create and maintain relationships with businesses in the Twin Falls area. Bring the latest technology to those that need it the most!
What does an Account Executive do? Promotes Edge Wireless products and services to area business, maintains and supporting account growth.
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GENERAL
Rangen Inc.
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES COMPANIES
TRUCK BROKERS LOGISTICS DIVISION
Rangen Inc is accepting applications for Truck Brokers in their Logistics Division. Duties include scheduling long haul truck carriers for customers, dispatching sales, customer service, ability to negotiate rates with carriers and customers. Must have knowledge of long haul and local trucking industry with two to three years experience in the transportation industry. Ability to handle stressful situations.
Resumes may be mailed to Rangen Inc, PO Box 706, Buhl, ID 83316 or emailed to ckooplin@rangen.com. You may also complete an application at the main office at 115 13th Ave South, Buhl. Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

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GENERAL
Operations/Dispatcher, Austin's Transportation a division of Sunrise Express, Inc.
Twin Falls, Idaho
Exciting career opportunity for a front line operations person in a fast pace Truck Load Motor Freight environment. Successful candidates will have a minimum of 2 years experience in the field of transportation logistics, and exhibit professionalism and possess exceptional leadership and decision making skills. Computers experience is a must. We offer competitive salary and outstanding benefits.
For consideration send resume to: Austin's Transportation a Division of Sunrise Express Inc. Human Resources, PO Box 10 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 No phone calls.

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200 Employment

MANAGER
AARON'S WANTS YOU! Now hiring a General Manager for our new store opening soon in Burley, ID. Salary Range \$40,000-\$50,000. Email resume to tunciforc@yahoo.com or p@780-565-1913.

MECHANIC
AG/Deery Mechanic. Exp. preferred. Competitive Pay DOE. Apply at 171 N. 150 W. Jerome. Call 208-324-7372

MECHANIC
Semi Truck Center has 2 current positions: SHIRT Foreman & Driver. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 431-5707 or apply in person at: 356 S. 400 W. Heyburn, ID

MARKETING DIRECTOR / Nurse Liaison
The ideal candidate will have a strong background in marketing back-ground with excellent clinical and assessment skills. Must have a current LPN license with the State of Idaho. We are the Proven Leaders in Patient Care. Call 208-324-7372

SunBridge Healthcare
Director of Nursing Services
Nestled in the beautiful Shoshone Falls area, SunBridge of Twin Falls is seeking a dynamic FT Director of Nursing to join our team of professionals.

PHARMACY
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We have excellent Full and Part-time opportunities for individuals to our Pharmacy facility.

MEDICAL
Front Office Position available. Knowledge of computer a must. All around office experience a plus. Accurate receivable to collections etc. Mail resume to Box 93133 Time-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83303

MEDICAL
Occupational Health Nurse
Safety Rep

Join an exclusive organization that is fully committed to the value & vision of Occupational Health Nursing in the 21st Century. Seeking a Part-time (19-24hrs/wk) OHN for an on-site corporate health unit in Twin Falls, ID. Candidate must have strong customer service, communication, clinical, and patient management skills. Experience with Safety hazard recognition, OSHA and workers comp rec'd; 3-5 years of OH exp. and general industry safety knowledge is preferred. Please submit resume to: careers@seastrom.com or fax to: 703-288-5482. When applying for this position you need to reference the Requisition #C-01652 EOE/DFW

200 Employment

FARM
Wanted experienced tractor operators for raking hay. 324-7148.

MEDICAL
Nurse Practitioner. Planned Parenthood of Idaho has an immediate opening for a P/T Family Planning/Women's Health Nurse Practitioner in its Twin Falls location. Position may grow as the business grows. Great pay and great place to work! Must be licensed in Idaho. PPI pays malpractice insurance. Fax cover letter with resume to 208-376-9401

MEDICAL
Shelby County's Correctional Facility is accepting applications for a Health Nurse Assistant. Part-Time \$10.10/hr. Must be able to work hours as scheduled and possess Medical Assistant Certification. Disturbing medication to inmates, monitor medication cart, restock supplies, access non-life threatening inmate illness, injury, or medical complaints. Must be able to maintain inmate patient confidentiality. Will document in medical record compliance, nursing plan, physical orders, and nursing actions. Applications are available at Twin Falls County HR, 4th Floor Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. North or online at www.twinfallscounty.org

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL PLUS
* Forklift-cold storage
* Dairy Mechanic
* Machine Operator
* Welder-stainless steel
* Welder
* Construction/Carpenry/Carpentry
* Security Guard/Maintenance
* Fast Food Manager
* Maintenance Assistant (temp.)
* Janitorial
* Diesel Mechanic
* Farm Manager
Call 678-4040

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has a variety of positions available at this time:
Mechanical Engineer
Senior Grinder
CNC Programmers /Set-Up Operators
CNC Deco Set-Up Operator
Screw Machine Set-Up/Operators
Responsible Analyst
Press Operators
Estimator
Product Line Manager in Marketing
Tool Puller
Customer Service Rep
Accounting Clerk
Four-Slide Press Operator
Shipping Heavy Tables
Senior Tool & Die Makers
Compound Inert Technician
We have great benefits, generous paid time off and much more!
Apply on-line at www.seastrom-mfg.com or mail to: Seastrom Mfg. Co., Inc. 458 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83303 NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE Drug Free Workplace/EOE

200 Employment

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center

Full-time and part-time RN's & LPN's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401k. Apply immediately 674 Eastland Dr, Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4284 Fax 208-734-0847 We are Drug Free Employer EOE/DFW

MISCELLANEOUS
Spears Manufacturing is accepting applications for Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional week day hours. Must be team oriented. Applications available at Spears Mfg Plant, Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-8101 EOE

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CNC Deco Set-Up Operator
Screw Machine Set-Up/Operators
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200 Employment

HOUSEKEEPING
Part-time, Mon-Thurs. Amber Inn, Eden Call 208-825-5200

PROFESSIONAL
Brand Specialist
\$10.50 per hour. Largest automotive group in this area is looking for two individuals to become Brand Specialists. Looking for people who are seeking an above average income and good working environment. Must be willing to study, like people and be able to keep good records. Bilingual a plus. Great future for the right individuals. Call Jack Jardine 208-736-2480 for application. BLUE LABEL EOE

GRAPHIC DESIGNER
The Times-News is looking for an individual with computer graphic design experience and skills to work in our Twin Falls office. The successful candidate will design advertisements on tight deadlines, and generate ad ideas and campaigns with the sales team. The applicant must possess the ability to maintain quality control of ad production from start to finish. Qualified applicants will have an Associate Degree in Computer Applications, Computer Graphics, Graphic Arts or the equivalent in experience. Experience with Macintosh computers using Adobe InDesign®, Illustrator® and Photoshop®, and desktop publishing and design skills are essential. This is a full-time, permanent position. 401k, health insurance, paid vacation and compensating pay make this a great place to work. Serious candidates send resume to: Attn: Kent Schmidt The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail resume and cover letter to: kent@magvalley.com

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200 Employment

MECHANIC
Experienced Diesel Truck Mechanic Top pay for top person! Call Don 208-326-2570

OPERATOR
Bean Mill Operator
Currently accepting applications for full-time bean mill operator in Twin Falls. Full-time, day shift position with benefits. Will train the right person. Apply at 1025 Shoshone St, Suite 3 or call 734-6452 for more information.

PRODUCTION
Heavy duty Production Workers needed for Twin Falls, Kimberly Jerome production facilities. Will train the right person. Apply in person at 1025 Shoshone St, Suite 3 Twin Falls or call 734-6452 for more information.

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200 Employment

MEDICAL
Part-time Chiropractic Assistant, will train. Computer and spelling a must. Apply in person with resume at: Hansen Chiropractic 1210 Oakley Avenue Burley, Idaho

PROFESSIONAL
Are you getting paid what your worth? Full service mortgage brokering expanding into the Twin Falls, Jerome, and Burley areas is looking for Loan Officers. Must possess excellent communication skills, ability to work under deadlines and be a self starter. Experience preferred but not required. Patriot pays top splits in industry. Please email resume chad@patriotlending.org or fax to 208-233-4094.

MAINTENANCE
Cargill Animal Nutrition
INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE POSITION
Full time position day shift Monday-Friday
Cargill is interviewing for a maintenance person. Experience to include single and 3-phase electrical troubleshooting, welding, repair and maintenance of conveying equipment, steamboiler, plumbing, etc. Solid mechanical aptitude, flexibility with a dependable and positive attitude a must. Job is contingent upon successful completion of drug/alcohol test, physical, background check and maintenance test. Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k), with matching funds and pension. 12 vacation days and 10 holidays, paid first year! Please mail or fax resume and cover letter to: Cargill Animal Nutrition Attn: Plant Manager 85 N. 100 E., Box B Rupert, Idaho 83350 Fax 209-436-8923 Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

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200 Employment

MEDICAL
Aid position avail. 30-40 hrs wk. Must have computer experience and be well organized. 734-1450 Mon-Fri 8-3pm.

RESTAURANT
SONIC
Now accepting applications for Cooks, Skating Car Hops and Fountain Help Pick up applications at 431 Blvd. N Twin Falls, Idaho

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878
St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

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MEDICAL
HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW ALZHEIMER'S CARE CENTER?
If you would enjoy working in a setting that fosters individual achievement for employees as well as residents, please apply in person at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls. Full time Certified Nursing Assistant position available for the right person evening shift.
SunBridge Healthcare
SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation for Twin Falls
640 Flar Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 734-8645

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208)-324-4301 Fax (208) 324-3878

DIRECTOR OF NURSING (FT)
SURGERY SCRUB TECH(PT)
Certified or certifiable within 6 months, Monday & Tuesday, possible Fridays. Call required with 30 minute response time.
LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)
Charge course required
CNA-LTCU (PRN day shift)
RN Acute Care (PRN)
RN Home Health (PT)
CERTIFIED CODER/BILLER Clinic (FT)
Business Office Manager
Family care and Specialty physician clinics. Requires working knowledge of reimbursement methodologies and 3rd party payer regulations. Exp. in financial management and/or healthcare delivery systems. Emphasis on all aspects of revenue cycle.
Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
Group Health/Dental
PTO
Retirement plan plus 401(k)
Tuition reimbursement
EAP
Shift Differential Bonuses
20 hrs wk benefits avail
Life Ins AD&D

Cactus Pates
Northwestern Nevada's Fine Diner, Award Winning Broom and Cakes

NOW HIRING!!!
Friendly, Happy, Outgoing People
For the following positions:
Security Guards \$9.25 to start
Cage Cashiers \$8.00 to start
Night Auditor \$8.00 to start
Restaurant Hosts \$7.25 to start
Bussers \$6.00+ great tips to start
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Food Servers \$5.15+ great tips to start
Cooks I, II, III \$7.65-\$9.75 to start
Count Room Clerk \$7.65 to start
General Store Clerk \$7.25 to start
Experience Rating Possible
Permanent and Summer Positions
All Shifts Available
17 years old to work in Restaurants or Hotel
18 years old to work in Kitchen or General Store
21 years old to work in Cage, Count Room, Security, or Bar
Full Benefits Package
To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k
To apply go to www.arlistar.com and look for the careers link
For more information and other positions available Call Eric 775-755-6912 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
Front Office Position available. Knowledge of computer a must. All around office experience a plus. Accurate receivable to collections etc. Mail resume to Box 93133 Time-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID, 83303

MEDICAL
Occupational Health Nurse
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For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.mvmtc.com
ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL
SKILLED CARPENTER: Full time, days position. Experience with various crafts such as electrical, plumbing and carpentry. In the construction and repair of buildings; using hand and power tools to construct and repair building structures; reading and interpreting blueprints and construction specifications.
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OFFICE NURSE: Full and Part-time positions available. Positions require CNA, LPN or RN
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We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefit package for any position 20+ hours per week. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application, please call 737-2996
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For more information on these properties, call ...
The Gem Info Line 735-1430 Then Enter the PC#

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Sales Associate
Maui-Honolulu Dealer Club
731-9619

JANA ROSAS
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DIANA WHITNEY
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All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstate Realty.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads...

 \$23,000 Downey MLS#9624546 6 acres beautiful spot to build a home Call Jim Reed for showings 295-251-2903 Jul Lee 418-2878	 \$65,000 Twin Falls MLS#9259713 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 234 Washington Street North LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 418-28773798	 \$67,900 Bull MLS#9249240 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Completely remodeled! TheLynn.com Lynn 486-9485 Waf 737-3939	 \$79,900 Jerome MLS#9224428 2 bedrooms, 1 bath 127 acres-Great rental-341 N 100 E Steven Bickelberg 484-9017 or 737-3933	 \$78,000 Rogerson MLS#9245848 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Manufactured home on 1/2 acre Great potential for Jackpot commuters Marlenea 539-5088 Nichole 404-9219
 \$14,900 Wendell MLS#9227154 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home could have more bedrooms, has garage. Tom Lloyd 735-3554 or 308-4117	 \$99,500 Klabsbery MLS#9245441 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 127 Pae St. Great starter home Steven Bickelberg 484-9017 or 737-3933	 \$99,900 Twin Falls MLS#9229438 566 Callaway Court Great location by golf course Steve Bickelberg 737-3933 or 404-9017	 \$184,900 Heyburn MLS#9240292 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 144 sq. ft. Split bedroom plan.Breakfast bar TheLynn.com Waf 418-2554 Lynn 484-9485	 \$199,900 Jerome MLS#9228041 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home on 5 acres. Solar & wooded. Alex Camacho 539-5758 or James Reed 409-1128
 \$120,000 Twin Falls MLS#9201681 Zoned Commercial Business 1104 sq. ft. TheLynn.com Waf 735-3939 Lynn 484-9485	 \$124,900 Fiber MLS#9226655 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Country living on cooling pond, living on hill. Marlenea 539-5088 or 737-3934	 \$124,900 Twin Falls MLS#9249025 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 300 Morrison 6027-Panatic "Coo'do" LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 418-2877 or 737-3938	 \$124,900 Twin Falls MLS#9242129 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful each tones - Lawn, sprinklers, shrubbery Nichole Webb 539-7355	 \$135,000 Twin Falls MLS#9226069 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 440 Martin St. - Approx. 2250 sq. ft. LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 735-3940
 \$138,900 Twin Falls MLS#9237574 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Quality home, by Realtor-Excellent location, 1418 sq. ft. Marlenea 539-5088 or 737-3934	 \$139,900 Twin Falls MLS#9245076 3 bedrooms, 2 baths To be built-"The Gardenia" by TKO Custom Homes. LynnRasmussen.com Lynn Rasmussen 418-2877	 \$129,900 per 444 Twin Falls MLS#9224098 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Zero lot line town homes by Waldert Homes TheLynn.com Waf 737-3939 Lynn 484-9485	 \$129,900 Twin Falls MLS#9228773 3 bedrooms, 2 baths The "Whitwood" by Whitbert Homes TheLynn.com Waf 737-3939 Lynn 484-9485	 \$163,400 Twin Falls MLS#9246717 2 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit Shiny clean, all brick, great location Candy Cate 428-3361 or Jan Caswell 284-3897
 \$144,900 Fiber MLS#9234748 38 acres-Full water shares Views-Gated pipe. Owner may carry Kath Schraeder 731-9619 or 737-3917	 \$169,900 Twin Falls MLS#9236211 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great location with RV parking-Master bath newly refinished. Vicki 539-5088 Nichole 404-9519	 \$272,900 Twin Falls MLS#9230317 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 2744 Painimash Drive LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 735-3940 418-2877	 \$183,900 Twin Falls MLS#9250777 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1991 Winsring Street W. Huge yard LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 735-3940 418-2877	 \$222,000 Twin Falls MLS#9236447 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Gated community Quality upgrades-Covered patio Rae Thomas 737-9193 Kathy Peck 737-3939
 \$229,900 Twin Falls MLS#9230906 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1901 Canyon Trail-3 car garage-Covered 14. Steven Bickelberg 484-9017 or 737-3933	 \$240,900 Twin Falls MLS#9229713 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Spacious-Vaulted ceilings-Donus rooms-Formal dining Marlenea 539-5088 Nichole 404-9519	 \$272,900 Twin Falls MLS#9230317 4 bedrooms, 3 baths 2744 Painimash Drive LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 735-3940 418-2877	 \$284,900 Twin Falls MLS#9224847 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Gated community Quality upgrades-Covered patio Rae Thomas 737-9193 Kathy Peck 737-3939	 \$299,900 Twin Falls MLS#9227568 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Zoned R-4 - 5 acres - Home on site Kath Schraeder 731-9619 or 737-3917
 \$309,900 Klabsbery MLS#9238099 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Spacious custom home on 1.86 ac.-24x30 shop Diana Whitney 737-3949 or 731-3588	 \$349,900 Twin Falls MLS#9238732 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths The "Sunridge", by Wolbert Homes, TheLynn.com Waf 737-3939 Lynn 484-9485	 \$321,000 Twin Falls MLS#9239796 5 bedrooms, 3 baths Charming family home with healthy landscaped back yard Suey Schubert 737-3933 or 308-1381	 \$484,000 Twin Falls MLS#9232749 229 Main Avenue W Randy Henderson 816g LynnRasmussen.com Lynn 418-2877	 \$424,900 Wendell MLS#9227684 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths 1893 E 2900 S - Spectacular - 3.66 acres -Shops & barn. Great income property Steven Bickelberg 484-9017 or 737-3933
 \$444,900 Twin Falls MLS#9238188 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. High quality home by Jay Griffin TheLynn.com Waf 737-3939 Lynn 484-9485	 \$485,000 Bull MLS#9240779 3 bedrooms, 4 baths Spectacular Water front-Geothermal water Dorothy Geist 543-5790 or 737-3993	 \$800,000 Twin Falls MLS#9230877 Two 8000 sq. ft. Bldg. each with 4 lg. units on 1.6 acres Candy Cate 428-3361 CandyCates.com	 \$949,000 Twin Falls MLS#9224694 Great development property on canyon rim Alex Camacho 539-5758 James Reed 409-1128	 \$990,000 Wendell MLS#9238977 5 bedrooms, 2 baths Nest Barnwood Large shop & barn. Great income property Nichole 484-9519 Marlenea 539-5088

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To apply, please send your resume, a Mac formatted CD of your portfolio, and a list of references to: Ryan Sonderlin, Casper Star-Tribune, P.O. Box 89, Casper, WY 82402.

SUPERVISOR
PLANT PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
 Cleary Building Corp., a national leader in the manufacturing and construction of over 64,000 pre-engineered buildings, is seeking a Plant Production Supervisor for our manufacturing plant in Hazelton, Idaho. Plant operations include truss manufacturing, precision saw cutting, loading of trucks, etc. Our ideal candidate will have 2 or more years supervisory experience in a production environment and the ability to read basic blueprints. Knowledge of construction processes helpful. Additional qualifications are a commitment to Safety, inventory control experience, a strong work ethic and an attention to detail. Proven organizational and communication skills are essential. Starting wage of \$15.00/hr - \$18.00/hr, based on experience. Bonus package includes health and dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays, drug testing program, and performance-based incentives.

Please mail or email your resume to:
CLEARY BUILDING CORP.
 P.O. Box 936220
 Verona, WI 53593-0220
tbredaso@clearybuilding.com

PROFESSIONAL
Executive Director
United Way of South Central Idaho
 Seeking proven leader, must demonstrate abilities in fund raising, resource development & working with non-profit and for-profit organizations. Must also demonstrate commitment to health and human services, be an enthusiastic community leader who has utilized volunteer resources & possesses skills in management, grant writing and communication. Ability to the ability to negotiate, collaborate & foster inclusiveness among a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds. Should possess an Associates Degree or equivalent experience. Submit resume & cover letter to:
 PO Box 65
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PRODUCTION
Cargill
Animal Nutrition
PRODUCTION POSITION
 Full time position 3rd shift 10PM-6AM Sunday-Thursday
 Job includes but not limited to:
 Operating equipment to manufacture feeds consistent with quality and safety practices, completing record keeping entries for feed manufacturing, offering outstanding customer service and providing maintenance assistance as needed.

Must pass drug/alcohol test, physical and background check.

Excellent benefits to include medical, dental, life, 401(k) with matching funds and pension, 12 vacation days, 10 holidays, paid first year!

Applications can be filled out at:
 85 N. 100 E., Box B
 Rupert, Idaho

*Please bring a resume to attach to application no later than 7:30 AM
 Cargill is an equal opportunity employer.

PROFESSIONAL
Financial Controller
 Standlee Hay Company is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our team. This individual will prepare and direct the creation of financial statements, business activities reports, financial position forecasts, annual budgets and reports required by regulatory agencies.

The successful candidate should possess excellent verbal and written communications skills, effective time management and organizational skills, the ability to multi-task and work within deadlines in a fast-paced environment.

Candidates must possess a Bachelors degree in Accounting, technical aptitude which should include experience working with a fully integrated ERP software program and one year of experience in a managerial position.

We offer a competitive salary along with an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Standlee Hay Company
 Attn: Teresa Gerrard
 828 S 1700 E
 Eden, Idaho 83225

200 Employment
PRODUCTION
Fish Processing
 Positions available in File and Built. Please apply in person at:
 SOS Staffing
 663 Blue Lakes Blvd
 N Twin Falls
 It's easy to advertise in classifieds. 733-0931

200 Employment
PRODUCTION
 Gooding production positions available. 73 M-F metal fabrication, no experience necessary. Must be willing to learn and grow with company. Please call Kevin 404-8509.
 Classifieds: For all your needs. 733-0931 ext. 2

200 Employment
PRODUCTION
 Quality Door & Window Warehouse/Shop person. Salary DOE. Carpentry experience required.
 Call 206-735-4084
 We're here to help. Call 733-0931 to place your ad in Classifieds today.

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 CPA firm needs experienced CPA/CPA candidate 2+ years experience send resume to P.O. Box 1276 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or tfcpa@hotmail.com

200 Employment
PROFESSIONAL
 City of Halley seeks City Administrator, a non-contracted employee reporting to the Mayor who will be assigned oversight of the administration and operation of the city government and serve as chief of staff. The administrator will plan, organize, and coordinate the business affairs of a growing city (pop. 8200) with a multi-departmental budget of \$10.5 million and relations with affiliate quasi-judicial, ad-hoc, and civic organizations. See full job description at www.halleycityhall.org. Qualified candidates are encouraged to apply by June 30, 2008 with cover letter, resume, and five references to Halley City Clerk, 115 S. Main St., Halley ID 83333. Phone: 208-788-4221 x18; Fax: 208-788-2824; heather.dawson@halleycityhall.org. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

200 Employment
REAL ESTATE
 Now or experience Realtors wanted. 208-878-1751

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
 Outback Steak House now hiring for all positions. No experience necessary. Apply in person 1965 Blue Lakes N.

RESTAURANT
 Sage Mountain Grill in Albion now hiring for Front of the House. Experience. Expected salary DOE. Call for application at 208-873-6696.

RESTAURANT
 Starbucked 11-3 and 5-9 Apply in person at Preat's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave East

RESTAURANT
 Servers, Line Cooks, Prep Cook & Dishwasher needed. Must be 18 yrs. & willing to work weekends & holidays. Apply in person Mon-Fri, 2-4pm JB's at Snake River Plaza, Burley, ID. Drug Free Workplace

PROFESSIONAL
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Community Service Officer I. Beginning monthly salary \$2001. This position is a non-sworn position in civilian law enforcement support services. The primary responsibility is to provide the initial contact for the walk-in public at the Police Department; take, prepare, process reports and answer non-emergency calls for police and other City services. Employment application, including job description and qualifications, is available at www.tfid.org. Typing certificate showing a proficiency of 30 wpm is required. For additional information contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall 3212 2nd Ave E. or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 7/7/2008. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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SALES
 10 good Sales Reps. All natural animal health products. Knowledge of beef and dairy 4 years AG or 5 years feed experience. Bilingual a plus. Work well with others, self-starter. Areas: Idaho, Texas, Mexico, New Mexico and Honduras. Send resume to Procurea Specialty 618 Blue Lakes N. #133 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SALES
 Like City Trucks is seeking a qualified candidate for the position of Heavy Duty Truck Salesperson to work in our Heyburn, ID location. Must have prior sales experience, be self-motivated and possess excellent customer service skills. We offer competitive wages & Commission & Benefits. Send resume to: malexander@citytrucks.com or apply in person at: 322 S. 600 W. Heyburn

SALES
 Sales Associate Part-time Showrin-Williams has an opening for a FT Sales Associate to service retail & wholesale customers in our Twin Falls Store. Must be dependable, ambitious, self motivated, and have a valid drivers license and a good driving record. Some retail sales work hours. Must be available in person at 808 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho EOE W/F/V/H No Phone Calls



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Hunter 539-6445

Custom built home with all the extras 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom tile and hardwood floors throughout. Coffered ceiling in master bedroom and dining room. \$269,000

#98230596



Strom 731-1355

Fresh, new construction on 1 acre. Home features 3 bedrooms, 5 baths, formal living room, gas fireplace, a bathroom in every bedroom, bonus room, office/den, 3 car garage. Animals OK.

#98250701



FASHIONABLE TOWNHOUSE

Quality-built townhouse with many upgrades. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tile & hardwood floors throughout. Covered patio. Close to city park & schools. \$175,900

#98251023



Chris Orr 280-1175

Excellent family home with approx. 2321 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom kitchen, wet bar and extensive outside decking. 2nd level balcony off master bedroom.

#98250446



Tonya Backus 280-1369

1850 sq. ft. manufactured home on 2.49 acres. Home features 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Spacious kitchen & fireplace in living room. Includes 2.5 water shares.

#98223100



25 space mobile home park plus 3 bedroom house, warehouse and auto shop with all the equipment and tools. Turn-key operation. \$819,000

Archie Goodman 731-2049

#98240222



Doug Ash 731-6211

PICK YOUR COLORS!

Spectacular 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built home. 3,470 sq. ft. with basement. Located in Canyon Trails Subdivision \$369,000

#98252549

COMMERCIAL GROUND AVAILABLE

Excellent development commercial ground with rail spur access. 1.84 acres with city services available as power and gas. Call Doug 731-6211 \$139,900

#98252546



Great building on 8.9 acres zoned commercial. Lots of frontage and visibility. Separate office building included. \$1,000,000

Shawn Applewhite 539-0863

#98238125



4 bedroom home on 3 acres with 5 water shares. Shed & irrigation pipe is included. 2 car garage. \$230,000

Kathleen 280-0214

#98252546



Great commercial property for sale! All 6 units have good rental history. Owner will carry with 55K down and subject to financial approval at 6.5% for 20 years. Great downtown location! \$259,000

100% OCCUPIED



Michael 731-4240

293 East Ave B, Wendell



3 bedroom, 3 bath home has been completely remodeled. New cabinets in kitchen, marble countertops, carpet, paint & vinyl flooring. Deck off the master and living room. \$139,900

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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO GET PRE-QUALIFIED

WITH RIVERSIDE MORTGAGE 5-8PM

www.magicvalleyrealty.com

TECHNICIAN
 Industrial water treatment company seeking Service Technician with experience working on reverse osmosis equipment, water softeners and low exchange equipment. Must be able to perform routine maintenance and repairs and troubleshoot problems. Qualified person would be based in Magic Valley. Job may require occasional overnight travel. Salary DOE. Excellent benefit package. Please send resume to watertech@waferitechnic.com or apply at 2470 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls.

200 Employment

TELEMARKETER
Need exp. telemarketer. No sales, appointments only. Call Ken at 208-420-9554.

THERAPY TECH
Full and part-time positions available. Swing & graveyard shifts, no exp. necessary. Must be 18 years or older, valid drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean background. Promotion from within and benefits available. Call Tara at 208-733-9277.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

WAREHOUSE
Part-time person needed for shipping company in Jerome. Apply in person 731 Col. Coe Road Jerome.

200 Employment

WAREHOUSE
Warehouse Operations Supervisor wanted. Job includes supervising and training personnel in a busy door shop. Requires excellent technical and training skills. On time delivery of a quality product critical. Must be able to communicate with customers and supervisors. Customer oriented. Please send resume, salary desired, and work related experience to Box 94137, c/o The Times-News P O Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

WELDER
Experienced full-time Steel Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Apply at Charman Trailers, 452 South Park Ave., W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. Drop-Free Work Place.

200 Employment

WELDER
Experienced Welder/Construction needed. Call 208-539-5987

WELDING
Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top Wages. Some travel req. Apply at Idaho Equipment Sheetmetal, HWY 24 Rupert, Idaho Or call 208-436-4950

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

Twin Falls Motor Route #648
2 hrs - 60 miles, \$650 every 4 weeks

Twin Falls Motor Route #647
1 1/2 hrs - 45 miles, \$600-5700 every 4 weeks

GOODING
Route 503-504 \$225-\$250 every 4 weeks

Wendell Motor Route #647
2 hrs., \$650-5700 every 4 weeks

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

218 Times-News Carriers

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

FILER
100-500 5' Ave. E. 100-600 Main St.

JEROME
Route #522 100-800 E. Ave. A. 400-800 E. Ave. B.

Route #528
100-400 E. Ave. E. 100-900 E. Ave. C.

Route #529
Lynchpin Adis 100-500 W. Ave. G.

Route #521
800-800 9' Ave. E. Fillmore St.-Teton Dr.

Route #530
100-500 Glacier Dr. 500-500 Yellowstone Drive.

Route #532
500-500 19' Ave. E. 400-900 20' Ave. E.

Route #538
100-900 15' Ave. E. 500-800 16' Ave. E.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

Now Taking Applications for the following Open Routes

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 26 (Burley)
Park - Burton - West 16th - West 19th Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 212 (Burley)
Hanson Ave. - Eca Ave. - East 14th - East 16th

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 220 (Burley)
Almo Ave. - Hephart Ave. - East 18th - East 22nd Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 228 (Burley)
McDiade Cr. - East 27th - Dana Dr.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 401 (Burley)
Occidental - Overland Ave. - West 15th - West 16th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 403 (Burley)
Overland - Almo Ave. - East 14th - East 19th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 404 (Burley)
Almo Ave. - Bennett - 16th - 19th Streets

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 408 (Burley)
Burton - Overland - West 16th - West 21st

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 409 (Burley)
Burton - Park Ave. - 21st - 30th Street

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 418 (Burley)
Hwy 27 - Hilland - 27th - 30th Street

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 181Q (Rupert)
A Street - Sharon Cr. - East 15th - East 18th Streets

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 427 (Rupert)
Pleasant Way - 100 West - 8th St. - Fairview Ave.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 427 (Rupert)
A St. - Sharon Heights - 12th St. - 18th St.

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Route 428 (Rupert)
D St. - H St. - 15th St. - 18th St.

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Route 439 (Hayburn)
W St. - 2 St. - River Road - Atterosa Road

South Idaho Press - Mon. - Sat. delivery
Motor Route #64 (Burley)
Declo & Springdale Areas

The Times-News 7 Day delivery
Motor Route #64 (Burley)
East Burley - East Hwy - 81 South Hwy 77 - Aboon

South Idaho Press
230 E. Main St.
Burley, Idaho

Contact Amy 677-8761

Are you Listening?

MEDICAL SALES
Baby Boomer Market In Southern Idaho Area

- Strong sales background in medical field.
- College degree required.
- Career with #1 national medical franchise.
- Possible 6 figure income in two years.
- Training internship. State license and national exam. Required upon completion of internship.

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We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us!

Just like our new building we want to add to our great sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer. We have excellent benefits and commissions.

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Rob Green Nissan
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7 sheep shearers wanted from 8-20-06 to 11-30-06. Employer guarantees work for at least 3 1/2 days of work contract. Shearing will be in Idaho. Wages in Idaho is \$155.00 per hour. 33-330am. Hourly estimate is \$13.50. Employer guarantees a minimum of \$8.20 per hour. Equipment, housing and cooking facilities available at no cost. At least 1 month experience and or ability to shear 90 head/8 hrs. without tiring the feet, after a 10 day break-in period. Transportation & subsistence will be reimbursed to the worker upon completion of 50% of work contract. Return transportation & subsistence will be provided/paid to the worker upon completion of work contract. Contact nearest Job Service or Idaho Dept. of Labor - Foreign Labor Certification 317 West Main St. Boise, ID 83735-0670 Job #ID1219332

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America's Car & Truck Store

Lithia Motors in Twin Falls is looking for quality, confident, responsible, customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!

Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.

Sales Professionals
\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE

NO experience necessary, we will train you!

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• 733-3033 EOE

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If you're looking for advancement in a leadership role, please send your resume to jspackman@lithia.com

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The Times-News is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multitask and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or a bachelors degree is preferred. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company, check out our website at www.magievalley.com or www.lee.net

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• 2760-2900 Elizabeth Blvd. • 2800-2900 4th Ave. E. • 2800-2900 Deau Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 100-500 Adams • 100-500 Jefferson • 100-500 Madison TWIN FALLS	• 400-500 Bitterbrush Dr. • 2700-2800 Paintbrush Dr. • 200-550 Trotter Dr. TWIN FALLS	• 2400-2600 Alderwood Ave. • 200-400 Carriage Ln. • 2400-2600 Ironwood Ave. TWIN FALLS
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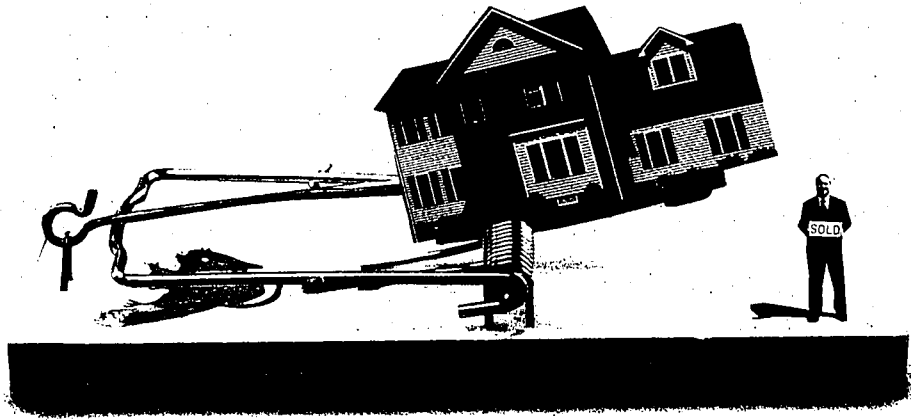
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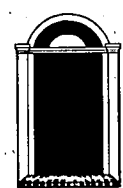
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# Occupants	Max. Annual Income
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1995 Pontiac Grand Prix SE Coupe #18163-1	Was \$ 6,995	NOW \$ 4,280	2002 Chevy Venture #17000-1	Was \$ 13,995	NOW \$ 9,815	2005 Pontiac Aztec #18133-8	Was \$ 19,995	NOW \$ 14,261	2004 Chevy 1500 #18231-4	Was \$ 22,995	NOW \$ 17,992
1996 Ford Bronco #18173-1	Was \$ 9,995	NOW \$ 7,489	2001 Chevy S-10 Blazer #18500-2	Was \$ 12,995	NOW \$ 9,859	2005 Buick Lesabre #18128-8	Was \$ 18,995	NOW \$ 14,864	2001 Cadillac Seville #18384-1	Was \$ 24,995	NOW \$ 20,997
1999 Ford Explorer #18171-1	Was \$ 9,995	NOW \$ 7,894	2005 Hyundai Accent #18115-2	Was \$ 13,995	NOW \$ 9,945	2005 Dodge Grand Caravan #18128-8	Was \$ 19,995	NOW \$ 15,074	2005 Buick LeSabre Limited #18101-8	Was \$ 29,995	NOW \$ 26,303
1996 Chevy 2500 Xcab #181136-3	Was \$ 12,995	NOW \$ 8,487	2002 Suzuki XL7 #18171-3	Was \$ 13,995	NOW \$ 9,987	2003 Chrysler Town & Country #18122-8	Was \$ 18,995	NOW \$ 15,565	2005 Chevy Tahoe #18115-4	Was \$ 32,995	NOW \$ 27,624
2000 Saturn LS2 Sedan #18102-5	Was \$ 11,995	NOW \$ 8,620	2004 Pontiac Grand Am #18165-1	Was \$ 14,995	NOW \$ 11,288	2004 GMC Safari #18118-8	Was \$ 29,995	NOW \$ 15,976	2004 Chevy Suburban #181275-8	Was \$ 32,995	NOW \$ 27,984
2002 Honda Civic #18171-5	Was \$ 11,995	NOW \$ 8,780	2005 Ford Focus #18171-1	Was \$ 15,995	NOW \$ 11,635	2005 Chevy Venture #18122-8	Was \$ 19,995	NOW \$ 15,999	2004 Chevy Suburban #181226-8	Was \$ 32,995	NOW \$ 27,984
2000 Lincoln Continental #181135-3	Was \$ 13,995	NOW \$ 9,781	2005 Hyundai Eletra #18108-8	Was \$ 15,995	NOW \$ 11,775	2002 Mercedes C230 #18171-5	Was \$ 18,995	NOW \$ 16,594	2004 Chevy 2500 Dura Max #18105-8	Was \$ 38,995	NOW \$ 33,716
1998 Buick Riviera #181658-1	Was \$ 11,995	NOW \$ 9,782	2005 Chevy Malibu #18108-8	Was \$ 16,995	NOW \$ 11,992	2005 Buick Rendezvous #18125-8	Was \$ 28,995	NOW \$ 16,743	2005 Chevy 2500 Dura Max #18123-8	Was \$ 38,995	NOW \$ 35,612
1998 BMW 328iS #181653-1	Was \$ 13,995	NOW \$ 9,785	2005 Chrysler Sebring #18108-8	Was \$ 17,995	NOW \$ 12,319	2005 Mercury Marquis #18126-1	Was \$ 22,995	NOW \$ 17,791	2003 Cadillac Escalade #18108-8	Was \$ 39,995	NOW \$ 37,512

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Sunday, June 25, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Frequently I do not understand the bidding shown in your bridge columns. Can you recommend a book that explains modern bidding techniques?

Self-Help Date, Rockford, Ill.

ANSWER: I'm sorry if I sometimes do not explain modern bidding well enough. Space constraints sometimes prevent me from doing so and sometimes I forget. Anyway, "Better Bidding With Bergen" might fit the bill. Also, "25 Bridge Conventions You Should Know," by Marc Smith and Barbara Seagram, covers some useful territory.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-4-3-2, ♥ A-9-2, ♦ 2, ♣ 10-7-4-3-2, I heard my partner open one heart, and I raised him to two hearts. When my partner bid three clubs, I thought he needed help there, so I signed off in three hearts. Was that wrong?

Cautious Charlie, West Palm Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: Most people play three clubs as a help-suit bid of some sort. Typically the most useful holding opposite is honors, but a five-card fit is not bad — and the rest of your hand is much better than it might be. I would raise three clubs to four, just in case partner has a slam-try, when your hand might be perfect for him. If he is only trying for game, he can go back to four hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is there an agreed defense method for splitting your honors from equals? In other words, when declarer leads from dummy and you have either the K-Q or K-Q-J, which card do you play, and why?

Solid State, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: I have an answer — but it is not by any means a uni-

versal one, since experts do not agree. With a two-card sequence I play the lower card; with a three-card sequence I play the highest.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held ♠ K-Q-4, ♥ K-10-6, ♦ J-10-3-2, ♣ A-9-2. My partner opened one diamond, and the next hand overcalled one heart. Was I wrong to jump directly to three no-trump? My partner had a weak hand with six diamonds. I went down on a heart lead, but five diamonds was making.

Premature, Waterbury, Conn.

ANSWER: Since you do not have a guaranteed second heart stop, maybe the right route here is to cuebid two hearts, showing a diamond raise, then to convert your partner's three-diamond sign-off to three no-trump. This indicates a little more doubt as to the final contract, plus it shows your support. It gets your partner involved in the final decision.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I have never seen any official rule that a partscore is worth 100 points, but my friends believe it to be true. I maintain a partscore is still only 50 points. Would you kindly verify the correct rule? Thank you.

Number Cruncher, Trenton, N.J.

ANSWER: There are two issues here — let us make sure we are discussing the same thing. In duplicate, the bonus for a partscore is 50 points. At Chicago or in an unfinished rubber, the partscore on the last hand is worth 100, so making two clubs with an over-trick scores 160, not 60. I hope that clarifies the position!

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbyw@midnightp.com.

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

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2005 Hyundai Elantra
3 DOOR FROM
WAS \$14,995 NOW \$10,988

2002 Nissan Frontier
CREW CAB
WAS \$18,995 NOW \$14,488

2005 GMC Envoy AX4 SE
WAS \$24,200 NOW \$18,999

2003 Honda Element EX
WAS \$22,988 NOW 14,988

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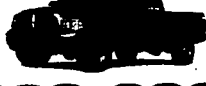
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SUNDAY
June 25, 2006

FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

For some, motherhood comes with sorrow



Jennifer Etter Hill poses with her 19-month-old daughter, Braylee, and her 4-year-old stepdaughter, Sierra, on Tuesday at their home in Twin Falls. Hill says after giving birth to Braylee she went through about six to eight months of postpartum depression but got through it with help from family and by working out.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She had a brand-new, healthy, happy, bouncing baby girl. So why wasn't Jennifer Etter Hill happy, too?

"I thought to myself, 'What's wrong with me?'" said Hill, a 30-year-old mother of two daughters. "Why am I so depressed? Why am I so anxious? Why can't I snap out of it?"

Those are questions that 20 to 40 percent of new mothers ask, according to Dr. Susan Carpenter, a Twin Falls psychiatrist. "Most new moms have the 'baby blues' because their hormones are going crazy right after the birth of the child," she said. "Postpartum depression is a more serious problem that lasts longer and often requires treatment."

PPD is actually part of a range of disorders that include postpartum anxiety and postpartum obsessive-compulsive disorder, and, for one new mother out of 1,000, postpartum psychosis. Hormonal changes play a role, but so do pre-existing conditions, according to Carpenter. "If a woman suffered from depression before she got pregnant, it's more likely to manifest itself again after the child is born," she said.

A family history of depression is another risk factor, but so is a lack of emotional, financial or social support. The greater the stress in a woman's life, the more likely she is to suffer from PPD. Single or teenage moms, for example, are 25 percent more likely to fall ill.

Other circumstances can aggravate the

"Baby blues"

- Feeling let down
- Crying for no apparent reason
- Impatience
- Irritability
- Restlessness
- Anxiety

Postpartum depression

- Frequent sadness or crying
- Changes in appetite
- Insomnia or hypersomnia
- Intense fatigue with low mood
- Emotional numbness
- Feelings of helplessness and despair
- Irritability, surges of anger
- Feelings of inadequacy, guilt or shame
- Difficulty concentrating, indecisiveness
- Frightened feelings
- Anxiety/panic
- Repetitive fears,

problem. Hill was in labor for 19 1/2 hours, and then had to give birth by Caesarean section. And her father died while she was pregnant, making things worse after Braylee was born.

"I had anxiety attacks," Hill said. "Sometimes I didn't want to leave the house."

Hill's doctor prescribed two antidepressants — the selective serotonin reuptake inhibitor class of drugs — and neither worked very well, Hill says. Time — and an exercise program — finally

Warning signs

thoughts or images

- Overconcern for your baby
- Lack of interest in sex
- Lack of feelings for your baby
- Exaggerated high or low moods
- Dramatic changes in your feelings ranging from sadness to thoughts of suicide

Postpartum anxiety disorder

- Intense anxiety and/or fear
- Rapid heart rate
- Sense of doom, or overwhelming dread
- Hot or cold flashes
- Chest pain
- Shaking
- Dizziness

Postpartum obsessive-compulsive disorder

- Anxiety
- Depression
- Repetitive behavior
- Excessive cleaning
- Intrusive, repetitive thoughts (possibly even thoughts of harming the baby and/or self)
- Avoiding the baby and/or other people, along with negative stimuli such as intense or scary movies or TV programs, bad news or stories, to alleviate intrusive thoughts

Postpartum psychosis

- Hallucinations
- Severe insomnia
- Agitation
- Bizarre feelings and behavior

Source: babybluesconnection.org

turned the tide after several months.

"Exercise was a big help," she said. Hill's PPD happened about the same time as actress Brooke Shields was releasing her book about postpartum depression, "Down Came the Rain," and being criticized by actor Tom Cruise.

"I can tell you from my experience that postpartum depression is very real," Hill said.

Like the vast majority of women who suffer from PPD, she never experienced

Please see DEPRESSION, Page E6

The tears of joy

Hundreds of South, North Koreans separated since war reunite

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of South Koreans crossed the heavily armed border last week to meet relatives in North Korea they haven't seen since the 1950-53 Korean War.

The face-to-face reunions at the North's Diamond Mountain resort will also bring together a South Korean man allegedly kidnapped by the communist nation and his Southern family.

The reunions came despite heightened tension on the divided Korean Peninsula over fears of an imminent long-range missile test launch by the communist North.

On Monday, the first group of

more than 400 South Koreans were reunited with their relatives in the North.

During the series of three-day reunions — which last through June 30 — over 1,700 Koreans will meet, the South's Unification Ministry said.

Kim Yong-nam, a South Korean man allegedly kidnapped by the North in 1978 when he was 16, will also be allowed to meet his South Korean relatives this week.

DNA tests show that Kim very likely fathered a child in North Korea to a Japanese abductee, Megumi Yokota.

The North said earlier this month that Kim had been found in the North without saying how he got there, and that he would be allowed

to take part in a reunion.

Kim is among the 490 South Korean civilians believed held in the communist state after being kidnapped. North Korea claims they voluntarily defected.

Face-to-face reunions held since the 2000 summit, when the leaders of the rival Koreas pledged to work toward peace and reconciliation, have brought together more than 14,500 Koreans. Others have also met over video links between the countries.

Millions of families remain separated following the division of the Korean Peninsula in 1945 and the Korean War, which ended in a truce, not a peace treaty.



South Korean wife Yang Jung-um, left, wipes tears as she meets her North Korean husband Chae Do Sik, right, during the first round of the Separated Family Reunion Meeting at Diamond Mountain in North Korea on Monday.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone 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.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Burgain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menu:
Monday: Cabbage roll, red potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, chocolate cake
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, french bread, spinach, fruit cobbler
Wednesday: Roast turkey with dressing, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, spinach salad, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Beef and noodles, California vegetables, biscuits, salad, pudding
Friday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice, creamed peas, fruit salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Quilting
Monday: Bridge Club
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Quilting
Exercise class
Birthday meal
Music by Itzak
Thursday: Garden pinochle
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Texas Hold'em
Exercise class
Quilting

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Menu:
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green salad, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Baked chicken, baked potatoes, vegetables, salad, dessert
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Bus to Jackpot leaves center at 3:30 p.m., returns at 11 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Saturday: Sagebrush Days—annual bingo game, 5 to 8 p.m.; two cards and supper, \$8.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menu:
Tuesday: Meatloaf, creamy cucumbers, tater tots, fruit, cottage cheese, salad, Jell-O
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, hot rolls, green salad, fruit, birthday cake, ice cream
Activities:
Today: Filer Fun Days, breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m.; \$5 per person
Monday: Skateland 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Exercise, 10 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menu:
Monday: Spaghetti with sauce, country mixed vegeta-

bles, green salad, fruit cookies, garlic bread
Tuesday: Pork chow mein over rice, fruit salad, pineapple upside-down cake
Wednesday: Corned beef sandwich, peas, German potato salad, fresh fruit, pudding parfait
Thursday: Roast turkey, potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, fruit cocktail, cake
Friday: Ham, stuffing, hot dogs, potato salad, relish tray, apple

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Bowling
Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 to 11:45 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Bingo, 1:15 p.m.
Friday: Picnic in the park by the center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Menu:
Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday
Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday: Cheesy tuna wrap, french fries, taco bar, lemon pudding
Wednesday: Salad salad with all the trimmings, fruit salad, banana bread
Friday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, broccoli with cheese sauce, salad bar, peach cobbler

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon 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.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menu:
Monday: Chicken a la king, rice, cauliflower, peaches, bread
Tuesday: Turkey soup, green salad, melons, muffins
Wednesday: Lasagna, peas and carrots, tossed salad, garlic bread, sandwiches
Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, peas and pearl onions, colelaw, rolls, cake with rum sauce
Activities:
Monday: Open pool
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open pool
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Activity night
Wednesday: Open pool
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Open pool
Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Rebecca pinochle, 7 p.m.

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; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.
Menu:
Monday: Potato bar with chili, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Pork appetizers with sauerkraut, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donation for seniors is \$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.
Menu:
Tuesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, salad, fruit, cake, ice cream
Thursday: Meatballs, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, colelaw, fruit, dessert
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rall St. W., Shoshone
Menu:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Biscuits with sausage gravy, five-way mixed vegetables, green salad, cream pie
Wednesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato wedges, coconut cream pie
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, Brussels sprouts, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream
Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menu:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, homemade bread, green salad, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich, tomato soup, coconut cream pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey
Menu:
Tuesday: Baked chicken with dressing, hot rolls, broccoli, fried apples, green salad, peach crisp
Wednesday: Grilled hamburgers or hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, watermelon, fried brownies
Friday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, Waldorf salad, rolls, carrot cake
Activities:
Monday: Shopping in Jerome, 8:30 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 356-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menu:
Monday: Pork chops, dressing and gravy, peas and carrots, tossed salad, applesauce, bread
Tuesday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot bean medley, tossed salad, bread
Thursday: Enchilada, Spanish rice, Mexican corn, tossed salad, apple raisin crisp, bread

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 \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.
Menu:
Tuesday: Chinese stir-fry, rice, fruit, bread, cookies

Wednesday: Shepherd's pie, cottage cheese, fruit, bread
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes, peas, fruit, bread, cake, ice cream

Activities:
Tuesday: Hearing tests
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Friday: Birthday party

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menu:
Monday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, salad, apple crisp
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, tater tots, salad, fruit
Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit salad, Texas toast, cheese cake
Thursday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, green beans, salad, sherbet
Friday: Smorgasbord

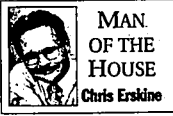
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thx aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menu:
Monday: French dip sandwich, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cup, cookies
Tuesday: Chili, cinnamon roll, orange Jell-O, ice cream sundae
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, Oriental blend vegetables, mandarin salad, apple pie
Thursday: Corned beef, cabbage, potatoes, salad, bread pudding with brandy sauce
Friday: Meatloaf, Alfredo noodles, carrots, apple cabbage salad, roll, lemon bars
Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Woodcarving, 8:30 a.m.
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Pool
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Make way for Dad, MySpace

“What about this MySpace?” I ask my daughter. “What about it, Dad?” she answers like a bored professor. Here’s what I know about MySpace. It’s one word with a cap in the middle, like LensCrafters. Kids are crazy for it. Parents not so much. Parents believe, often with good reason, that using MySpace leads to inappropriate behavior, and eventually, the complete breakdown of American society. Every era, there’s something that teens do that will lead to the breakdown of American society. At one time, it was watching Elvis. Then it was high hair and The Beatles. Parents try to stop every trend, to no avail. Now the battleground is MySpace, the ultimate bathroom wall.



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

“I think I need to be on MySpace,” I tell my daughter. “You?” she gasps, as if swallowing a wasp. As communal experiences go, I prefer a sold-out ballpark to anything you might find on the Internet. I’d even prefer a crowded, sweaty beach. Or maybe a brawl in the Bronx, where everyone carries clubs and chains. But every once in a while you need to give a new thing a try. I guess I’m what they call an “early adopter.”

“You mean an early adopter?” the boy asks. “You call it what you want. I’ll call it what I want,” I tell him. With parenthood, the happy ending comes first. You’re in the hospital with the newborn, nurses and flowers everywhere. People pat you on the back for no real reason.

“You want what?” my older daughter asks. “A place on MySpace,” I say. “You’re serious?” she asks. I remind her that I’ve always been a very serious guy. I explain that MySpace will let me reach out to others and promote my other work: books, movie, coaching tips, marital advice. Besides, I’m always open to new things and new people.

“All my friends are doing it,” I say. “You’re kidding me,” she says. “I’ve never kid a kid,” I say. So here, with a little help from my oldest daughter, is my MySpace profile (www.myspace.com/chriserskine). The personal information runs under a photo of me at the barbecue holding a pair of tongs and what looks like maybe a beer.

Status: Married
Children: Love kids, but not for me.
General interests: Likes baseball, pina colodas and getting caught in the rain.
Heroes: Homer Simpson, Ernie Banks, his holiness the Dalai Lama.
“What do you want this?” my daughter asks. “Consider it a Father’s Day gift,” I tell her. “I don’t believe it.”

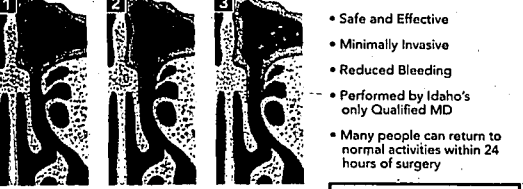
Frankly, neither do I. I’m now on MySpace. Let the Internet revolution begin.

Chris Erskine’s e-mail address is chris.erskine@latimes.com.

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FAMILY LIFE



Lunch and mah-jongg go hand in hand for sixth-graders Glenn Kinsman, from left, Gino Rodriguez and Brooke Rippey. For years, the teacher at their Arlington, Va., middle school has offered her sixth-graders the chance to learn and play the game that is usually played by people a half-century older.

Ancient game of mah-jongg breaks ice for young players

By Tara Bahrampour
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lunchtime at suburban Thomas Jefferson Middle School, Cup of french fries? Check. Mini-carton of chocolate milk? Check. Small plastic tiles embossed with dragons and flowers? Check.

For one group of sixth-graders, the game of mah-jongg is so cool that they'll give up their lunch period to play it. These are about half a century younger than typical players of the ancient Chinese game, which resembles gin rummy but is much more complex. But they are as enthusiastic as if they had invented it themselves.

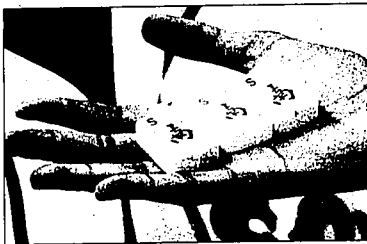
"Who's going to be with who?" they asked as they chose teammates and grabbed seats around a table in the classroom of Sandy Tevelin, who introduced them to the game (pronounced MAH-jahn) early in the school year.

"I'll be with Maddy," said Lauren Montana, 11, one of seven students playing on this day.

Then the game began, and their sentences started to contain such words as "Bam" and "Dot" and "Crack" — incomprehensible to those not fluent in mah-jongg-ese.

Tevelin looked on, smiling. For a dozen years, she has been offering her sixth-graders the chance to learn the game that in the United States is more commonly associated with Chinese or Jewish women of a certain age. Some years, more takes her up on it. But every few years there will be a group of sixth-graders for whom the game clicks.

And sticks. Some former students, now college juniors, come back to play with Tevelin. And, as she reminds her students, it's an activity they can do for the rest of their lives.



Gino Rodriguez holds playing tiles that designate 'winds.' Other tiles have such figurative symbols as coins and flowers. Students must memorize many rules for the game.

"I ask them, 'When you're 40, are you going to want to play UNO? Are you going to want to play Connect Four?'" And they say, "Ooh, no." But they're going to want to play mah-jongg, because it's ... a grown-up game.

The game, in which the students try to build a winning hand using 13 tiles they are dealt or trade for others. Involves a lot of skill and strategy and memorization of rules. Tevelin introduced the rules incrementally, adding a new one every few days until the students absorbed them all.

After the french fries were consumed, the game heated up. Tiles clacked on the table as the students answered questions about why they decided to learn to play.

"Well, she told us the story about the original people who play mah-jongg," said Gino Rodriguez, 11, referring to Tevelin's earlier cohorts.

"It sounded interesting, and she showed us the tiles and then we decided to play," said Glenn Kinsman, 12. And then people from other classes started coming.

Tevelin herself at first did not learn the game that her grandmother and mother

played. "At the pool in the summer, we swam and all the mothers played mah-jongg," she said. "I remember, as a child, listening to the clackety-clack of the tiles on the table." She learned about 20 years ago and is now in a regular mah-jongg group.

Besides being something they can continue through their lives, she said, the game is a good ice-breaker for sixth-graders just entering the school.

"Two girls who for the first part of the year did not say a word to anybody, mah-jongg has given them a voice," she said. "Kids who did not talk before are talking now. Kids who were not friends before got to know each other because of mah-jongg."

Tevelin has shown her grandmother's set, a worn snakeskin case containing yellowed tiles. Several students have found their own sets on e-Bay, and some have tried to teach their families to play.

Gino's grandmother played in the Philippines. But she had never tried it.

"It was kind of hard to teach them," said Brooke Rippey, 12. "My dad still can't pronounce it," Glenn added.

better family planning, said co-author Dr. Agustín Conde-Aguilero of Santa Fe de Bogotá Foundation in Colombia.

"The financial cost of birth spacing programs is lower than the financial cost of infant deaths, of course," Conde-Aguilero said in an e-mail.

Pregnancy and nursing use up nutrients in a woman's body, he said, and for a woman to get pregnant again before she has a chance to recover nutritionally may mean higher risks for the baby.

As for why long intervals between births cause prob-

lems too, he speculated that time could diminish a woman's reproductive capacity and that factors that decrease fertility also could lead to poor fetal development.

The analysis found that for each month under 18 months between pregnancies, the risk of premature birth increased 1.9 percent. For each month longer than 59 months between pregnancies, the chances of premature birth climbed 0.6 percent.

The analysis appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Leader of the Pac

He's at it again, wowing his fans with his awe-inspiring power, agility and strategic good sense. That his game is, well, Ms. Pac-Man, and his fans are his kids, is secondary to the real story being played out on the floor of our family room: In this moment, he is a hero.

"Watch out, Daddy!" shouts Anna. "Those blue guys are gonna turn!"

"Faster, Daddy!" Sasha chimes in. "Eat them before it's too late!"

Go, Daddy, go. And here comes the strawberry 'round the bend. Don't waste your time on the little dots when you can chop down a strawberry and rick up real points. He teaches these techniques. He shows them how to save the big blinking dots for later, when you can use them to lure the bad guys toward you, then gobble those bad guys during their fleeting moments of vulnerability.

"It's timing, girls," he's saying. "It's thinking ahead. A little delayed gratification goes a long way in this game." Anna is glued to the screen, and Sasha is draped over his back, holding on for the ride.

"Hey, champ," I say from my post at the stove. I am stirring spaghetti sauce. I know my place. "Are you going to let the children play, too?"

"We play three games each," Sasha explains. "It's still his turn."

"My turns take a little longer," he says smugly. "And good for him, Go, Daddy, go. He's gone places none of us have ever gone. He's gone to Level 3. Well — whoops — not today. His third guy just got trapped in a corner and — blorp! — now he's history."

He folds over like he's having a heart attack, hangs his head in agony.

"Oh, Daddy, you were robbed," Sasha says, patting



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

his head. "That was not your fault."

"Yes it was, sweetheart," he says. "Yes, it was."

I admire his honesty. I admire — really admire — so much of what has happened ever since this little Ms. Pac-Man game entered our home. Who knew a video game could foster family togetherness? We grown-ups have been programmed to believe the opposite. We've been told to limit the time our children get to spend in front of screens gobbling or blowing things in. I've heeded the warnings. I've become the old crank: No PlayStation in our house. No X-Box. Someday, maybe. But at 5 and 7 my kids are young enough not to know to beg for one of those machines, and I figure the longer the delay, the better. Then: Ms. Pac-Man. For \$19.99 you can buy a little joystick gizmo that attaches to your TV and brings you the gift of gobbling. It came as a present from one of their school friends. I figured, OK, here goes nothing. I told my kids: No fighting. Take turns. Half an hour a day, max. I laid down the law.

"Will you watch me play, Daddy?" Anna said. "That's how it started. To her, the game wasn't fun without an audience. And watch he did. And cheer. And scream. And give high-fives after every minor accomplishment. The girls took their cue from him, so that when he played, they cheered him on, too. This is how it went: them against Ms. Pac-Man. Never them against

each other. He taught them to shoot for their personal best, never to shoot each other down. Anna got a clipboard, made a chart. Sasha is currently trying to beat her own high score of 4,055, and Anna is trying to top 8,455. Meantime, their father exists in his rightful place in the stratosphere: 10,250. (My own top score is not pertinent to this discussion.) I love that he did with this. I love that he turned Pac-Man time into a pre-dinner ritual of our little family against the big bad world.

Anna grabs the clipboard, where she indicates her father's most recent score: 6,540. "That's not even close to your personal best, Daddy."

"You're choking," Sasha says.

"Yeah," he says. "What doesn't kill you makes you stronger," Anna says.

"Yeah," he says. I can tell he's frustrated. I can tell he wants to do better. I swoop in for the rescue, tell him dinner is ready. Anna puts down the clipboard. I look down and notice that she has entered scores for Ellen, the babysitter, onto the chart. "Did you see this? I suck him." Ellen is up to 15,450.

No, he did not see this. He demands a look. Ellen is his age, not some teenager who should be good at this. Ellen is ... a normal grown-up.

"Right," he says. "Did you make this up? Did Ellen actually get these scores?"

"She just played like four times," Sasha says.

"She's so good!" Anna says.

"Wait till you see her play!"

"Right," he says. "I choose to say nothing at all when I find him, long after the girls have gone to bed, practicing in the dark."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her columns for The Washington Post.

When did moms get so annoying?

By Susan Reimer
The Baltimore Sun

A friend and I sat with coffee in the warm spring sun, but our moods did not match the bright skies.

We agreed that we were tired of being annoyed by the young adult children we had spent so many years loving.

"I am annoying," I said, listing the complaints of my children against me. "I am tedious. I am too loud and I talk too much. I am superfluous. I am ridiculous. I am a reason to walk out of the room."

My friend has had the same experience. Her son does not even open her e-mails, let alone answer them. And her daughter once forbade her to visit her college town.

My son stops me from speaking in his presence by holding up his hand to block the words. He refers to me as his birth mother. My daughter has declared me to be the "most UN-discreet person in the world."

Almost every parent we know has a child who will pick up his plate and leave the table rather than share a conversation at dinner.

We didn't know we were stupid. We are shocked to learn how irritating we are. We can't believe we have so little to offer.

"Don't they understand that we made their happy little lives

happen?" I asked.

It would help if a father occasionally stepped up and said, "That's no way to treat your mother." But instead, the fathers tend to nod contemplatively and say things like, "Well, I can see the child's point."

My friend offered a common assurance. That this breaking away is normal, though not without an emotional toll. That part of becoming an adult is becoming independent of the other adults in the house. That, with time, our children will realize how much we have done for them and return to us with love and gratitude.

"That, some day, our children will be self-assured enough to love us. That loving us will no longer cost them their self-respect."

"I may not live that long," I huffed. And I meant it. I had my children later in life, and even if they decide I am worth the time of day in the next couple of years, there is no guarantee I will be around, actually speaking.

"Besides," I said, "I would like to be loved while I am still young enough to appreciate it. Not when I am lashed to a wheelchair in the hall of some nursing home, completely demented."

"I'd like to be able to say, 'I told you so' without my dentures falling into my lap." Our moods darkening, my

we talked about how our children might handle our end-of-life wishes. We agreed we didn't know what was worse: having a child yank the plug because he has someplace to be, or having a child cling to guilt for all the times she never said she loved us.

"Isn't going to go well," my friend said, and I agreed.

Parents should be able to celebrate the emerging adulthood of their children. After all, wasn't this the goal all those years ago when we nursed them through fevers and read to them and checked their homework and planned their dates? And then we cheered for them from the sidelines? This is the promised land, and we have made it here together.

Instead, we find ourselves tossed aside like the towels that list the rug and the cushions used and discarded without a thought, except the certainty that somebody (a mother, no doubt) will make sure there is always a fresh one available.

Mothers may be annoying, but they are also constant. There is a reason we live longer than men.

We are determined to hang around long enough for our children to finally throw their arms around us and sweep away our tears — all the things they thought we were annoying.

Better for babies: Wait at least 18 months between pregnancies

CHICAGO (AP) — Women can maximize their chances of having healthy babies by spacing their pregnancies at least 18 months but no more than five years apart, researchers say.

The researchers reached that conclusion after an analysis of 67 international studies involving more than 11 million pregnancies.

The analysis found that spacing babies too close together or too far apart raises the risk of complications such as premature births and low birth weight.

The findings suggest that millions of infant deaths could be avoided worldwide with

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Type II diabetes

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ENGAGEMENTS

MORTON-CRIST

KIMBERLY — Jerry and Teddie Morton of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Jeanne Morton, to Travis Lee Crist, son of Mablea Crist of Echo, Ore., and Kristine Reyna of Filer.

Morton is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed as a shift manager at Wendy's in Twin Falls. Crist is a resident of Twin Falls and is employed by J.D. Hetschell in Wendell.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday, July 8, at the



Robyn Morton and Travis Crist
Betty Jackson Pavilion in Rock Creek Park. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

NEBEKER-PLOTT

GOODING — Kelly and Lynn Nebeker of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Katelyn Nichole Nebeker, to Brandon T. Plott, son of Vernon and Toni Plott of Kimberly.

Nebeker is a 2004 graduate of Sky View High School in Smithfield, Utah. She will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall. She is the assistant manager at Hart's Tux and Gowns in Twin Falls.

Plott is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends CSI. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Oklahoma City. He is employed at Cain's Home Furnishings in Twin Falls.



Katelyn Nebeker and Brandon Plott
The wedding is planned for Friday, June 30, in the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

SILVA-TURNER

BUHL — Israel Silva of Filer and Olie Dawn Turner Jr. of Filer announce their engagement.

Silva is the daughter of Mary and David Sousa of Buhl. She is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Utah Breakers & Supply in Salt Lake City.

Turner is the son of Julie Turner of Twin Falls and Olie Turner Sr. of Buhl. He is a graduate of Filer High and is employed at USF Reddawa Corp. in Salt Lake City. The wedding is planned for



Israel Silva and Olie Turner Jr.
Saturday, July 1, at Clear Lakes County Club in Buhl.

VAWSER-LUDLOW

KIMBERLY — Doug and Jori Vawser of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Dawn Vawser, to Lonnie D. Ludlow, son of Rose Ludlow of Redlands, Calif.

Vawser is a 2005 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is employed at Kenry's Steakhouse in Greeley, Colo.

Ludlow is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He manages Rex TV in Greeley. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 15, at the Vawser



Misty Vawser and Lonnie Ludlow
residence. A reception will follow.

WEDDINGS

JENSEN-PHILLIPS

RUPERT — Trenea Jensen and Stephen Phillips were married April 4 at Afon Circuit Court in Afon, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and John Ozanza of Geneva and Tom Jensen, formerly of Rupert.

The groom is the son of Paul and Vicky Phillips of Cokeville, Wyo.

The maid of honor was Leslie Hardesty of Afon. The best man was Jermie Otazu of Geneva.

The bride is a graduate of Mimco High School. She is employed in restaurant customer service.

The groom is a graduate of Cokeville High School. He is employed in maintenance. The couple resides in Georgetown.

TUDOR-ZIULKOWSKI

RUPERT — Rachel Tudor and Aaron Ziulkowski were married during an outdoor ceremony May 20 at the Henry House Inn in North Bennington, Vt.

The bride is the daughter of William and Deborah Tudor of Hoosick Falls, N.Y., and the granddaughter of Betty Harrison of Hoosick Falls, N.Y.

The groom is the son of the Rev. John and Linda Ziulkowski of Rupert.

The groom's father officiated the ceremony.

The bride was attended by friend Maria Cinilla and her sister, Amy Brees, as matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Jalini Shiland, Candice Cavochia, Heather Carnahan and Laura Ziulkowski, sister of the groom. The bride's cousin, Katelyn Harrison, was flower girl.

The best men were friends Jon Lord and Jake Werly. Groomsmen were Aaron Parrott, Colby Cameron, Kevin Kreutz and brother of the bride, Greg Tudor. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Aldan Brees.

A reception followed on the grounds of the Henry House Inn with music by disc jockey Ben Patten.

The couple went on a hon-



Aaron and Rachel Ziulkowski
cymoon along the southeastern Atlantic seaboard.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Messiah College in Grantham, Pa. She is a millennium teaching fellow at George Washington University, working toward a master's degree in high school science and special education. She is a special education teacher in Silver Spring, Md.

The groom graduated from Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a 2005 graduate of George Washington University with a master's degree in Latin American and hemispheric studies.

He is employed by the non-profit organization PACT, based in Washington, D.C., where the couple now resides.

THE ARRITTS

BURLEY — Parker and Keren Arritt of Island Park, and formerly of Rupert, will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at 920 Sylvan Circle in Burley.

Parker Leroy Arritt and Keren Fayz Southall were married June 23, 1956, in Rupert. They have lived in Rupert and recently in Beaver Dam, Ariz., and Island Park.

He worked at Project Mutual Telephone for more than 30 years. She worked at Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Services, Minidoka County schools and the Minidoka County Courthouse.

The event is hosted by Kerry (Lorri) Arritt of Burley, Kelly (Kathy) Arritt of Paul and Kasey (Karen) Arritt of Rexburg.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Parker and Keren Arritt

THE FLEMINGS

RUPERT — Pat and Kay Fleming of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 26 S. 10th W. The couple requests no gifts.

The couple was married Feb. 9, 1956, in Idaho Falls. The event is hosted by their children, Mike (Bill) Fleming, Tim (Holly) Fleming, Kevin



Kay and Pat Fleming
(Doris) Fleming and Chris Fleming.

THE MCMURRAYS

OKLAHEA — Norman and Sally McMurray of Oklaheia will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the senior citizens building in Oklaheia.

Norman McMurray and Sally Matthews were married June 30, 1956, in Phoenix. They have lived in southern California most of their marriage. They moved to Utah for a few years, and they have lived in Oklaheia for the past eight years.

He worked at Wilshire Oil Co., which became Gulf Oil and later became Chevron Oil Co., in the dispatch and accounting department from 1960 until retiring in 1987.

She worked at Hormel Meat Co. from 1966 to 1979. She then worked at Bellview General Hospital in insurance billing and as business office manager from 1979 to 1997.

They have been active in school booster clubs supporting their children and now their grandchildren. They are active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, holding many positions throughout the years.

The event is hosted by their children, Lessa Stout of Fontana, Calif., and Heather



Sally and Norman McMurray
(Ron) Clark of Valparaiso, Ind. The couple has nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE GOUGHS

BLISS — John C. and Barbara Gough of Bliss will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 1, at the Hagerman LDS Cultural Hall in John Gough and Barbara Gisher were married July 6, 1956.

They have lived in Magic Valley all of their lives, where they farmed and raised their children. Lessa Stout of Fontana, Calif., and Heather



Barbara and John Gough
of Emmett, Brad (Julie) Gough of Bliss, and Sandee and Brad of Hagerman. The couple has 17 grandchildren.

Find more weddings on page E6.

Bridal Registry
Holly Hunt & David Plotts
June 27th
Marissa Harper & Kyle Redder
June 30th
Karen Hultsbach & Seth Duff-McCall
July 1st
RECOLLECTIONS
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE NIELSENS

HANSEN — Larry and Maxine Nielsen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 22 with their family. They were married in Downey and have lived in several places in Idaho, Utah and Washington. They have traveled to every state in the union except Maine. They are now retired and live in Hansen.

Their children are Vicki Tanner of West Valley, Utah; Janette Hansen of Rigby; Tam Denning of Boise; and Lisa Molt of Richland, Wash.

They have nine grandchildren.



Larry and Maxine Nielsen
and six great-grandchildren.

THE SMITHS

TWIN FALLS — Vernon and Lorayne Smith will observe their 60th wedding anniversary this weekend with family gatherings in Twin Falls and Sun Valley.

Vernon Smith and Lorayne Orton were married June 30, 1946, in the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, where they are still active.

They volunteered at the Buzz Langdon tourist center for 15 years.

A Twin Falls native, retired postal worker and World War II veteran, Vernon has bowled for 60 years.

He was active in the Red Cross local chapter and American Legion, where he called bingo for several years. He also was an officer in the Southern Idaho Fish and Game Association, played softball and umpired.

Lorayne came to Twin Falls in 1953, where she was a reporter and editor for 31 years.



Vernon and Lorayne Smith

She has been active in League of Women Voters, American Mothers and Habitat for Humanity. She was 1963 Idaho Mother of the Year and is the author of two books, "Zest for Living" and "Daisies Don't Tell."

They have four children, Herb of Worcester, Mass.; Bruce of Portland; Cecil Scherbinake of Twin Falls; and Bryan of Sun Valley; and eight grandchildren.

Cards may be sent to the couple at 916 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.



Jackie and Denzel Larsen

THE LARSENS

JEROME — Denzel and Jackie Larsen of Jerome will be honored for their 50th wedding anniversary at a family picnic in August when the white family is present.

Denzel Larsen and Jackie Lavens were married July 1, 1956, at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.

They lived in Alamogordo, N.M., while he finished his enlistment in the Air Force and she worked for the Air Force.

They have lived and farmed in the Barymore and Sugar Loaf areas for 49 years, where

they continue to farm. They reside at 291 E. 300 S. in Jerome, where they have farmed for the past 40 years. They have raised beef cattle, dairy cattle, pigs, horses and sheep. She worked at Producers Livestock Auction and helped on the farm.

The picnic will be hosted by their children, Rick (Mary) Larsen and family of Apex, N.C.; Randy (Cindy) Larsen and family of Jerome; and Bob (Sheri) Larsen of Rathdrum.

The couple has six grandchildren.



George and Irene Lemmon
Lemmon.

THE LEMMONS

HAGERMAN — George and Irene Lemmon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 3 at the Community of Christ Church in Hagerman. They were married June 2, 1946, at the Community of Christ Church.

The celebration was planned by their children, Larry (Duncan) Carnie, Billie Jo (Gary) Fremoe, Robin (Pat) Windes, Gary (Linda) Lemmon and Kim (Lesli)



Doris (Winegar) Neff, and best man, Floyd Winegar, in attendance.

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June 27th
Rachelle Lynn Hamilton & Dan Tracy
June 30th
Marissa Harper & Kyle Redder
June 30th
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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

HAMILTON-TRACY

ALMO Rochelle Hamilton and Daniel J. Tracy were married June 1 at the Spokane LDS Temple. The bride is the daughter of Laurie and Paul Levar of Veradale, Wash., and Debra and Jerry Hamilton of Las Vegas.

She is a graduate of Central Valley High School in Veradale and is employed at Albertsons in Veradale.

The groom is the son of Ted and Bonnie Tracy of Almo. He is a graduate of Raft River High School and served a mission in Spokane, Wash., for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Raft River



Rochelle and Daniel Tracy Electric in Malta.

A barbecue dinner and celebration will be held from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, June 30, at the Almo Community Park.



Diane and John Flood

TROGLIA-FLOOD

PICABO — Diane Troglia and John Flood were married May 25 at the Swan in Orlando, Fla.

The couple honeymooned at Disney World. They will reside at Queen's Crown Ranch in Picabo.

Depression

Continued from page E1

feelings of wanting to harm her child. Those impulses are rare, and almost always in the psychotic form of the disease, according to Carpenter.

"For most women with PPD, the symptoms are those of serious depression," she said.

She believes moms-to-be need to know about PPD before they get pregnant and to prepare for the possibility.

"If you know it can happen to you and learn to recognize the symptoms, you're in a better position to deal with it," she said. "This is a problem that affects a lot of women."

In April, New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine signed a bill requiring doctors to educate expectant mothers and their families about postpartum depression and its common signs for moms for the widespread condition.

The law is the first of its kind in the nation. Several other states have launched awareness campaigns, including TV and radio spots in New York.

PPD is typically treated with antidepressants, although psychotherapy can be helpful too. Used together, they work in 90 percent of cases, according to Dr. Ralph Wittenberg, medical director of the Washington-based Family Mental Health Foundation.

But a supportive spouse — or other family member — is also important, according to Wendy Davis, a Portland, Ore., psychotherapist who founded the non-profit Baby Blues Connection after she experienced postpartum depression.

"I got a crash course in PPD after the birth of my first child," she writes on her Web site. "I remember clearly how my husband helped. ... There were many times that I was in despair in spite of his help, but I cannot imagine where I would have been without it. I know that I was buoyed up every time he acknowledged that I was working hard, told me that he thought I was a good mother or that he loved me."

A postpartum mom needs verbal reassurance, physical affection without the expectation of sex, listening and a partner in housework, Davis says. It's important that her spouse doesn't "test" her out. "Anger and irritability are common symptoms of postpartum depression," she said. "If the anger is making it hard to stay supportive, you might say, 'I want to listen to you. I know this is important, but the way you're talking to me



Diane and John Flood

Are you at risk?

The Edinburgh Postnatal Depression Scale was developed for screening postpartum women at the 6-8 week postpartum examination. It consists of 10 questions. Responses are scored 0, 1, 2 or 3 according to increased severity of the symptom. Items marked with an asterisk are reverse-scored (i.e., 3, 2, 1 and 0). The total score is determined by adding together the scores for each of the 10 items. Studies have used various threshold scores in determining which women were in need of referral. Cut-off scores ranged from 9 to 13 points, meaning that a woman scoring more than 9 points is potentially suffering from postpartum depression.

In the past seven days:

1. I have been able to laugh and see the funny side of things
 - (a) As much as I always could
 - (b) Not quite so much now
 - (c) Definitely not so much now
 - (d) Not at all
2. I have looked forward with enjoyment to things
 - (a) As much as I ever did
 - (b) Rather less than I used to
 - (c) Definitely less than I used to
 - (d) Hardly at all
3. I have blamed myself unnecessarily when things went wrong
 - (a) Yes, most of the time
 - (b) Yes, some of the time
 - (c) Not very often
 - (d) No, never
4. I have been anxious or worried for no good reason
 - (a) No, not at all

Weekly deadlines

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. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magicvalley.com. e-mailed; 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 735-3282.

Are you at risk?
(b) Hardly ever
(c) Yes, sometimes
(d) Yes, very often

* 5. I have felt scared or panicky for no very good reason
(a) Yes, quite a lot
(b) Yes, sometimes
(c) No, not much
(d) No, not at all

* 6. Things have been getting on top of me
(a) Yes, most of the time I haven't been able to cope at all
(b) Yes, sometimes I haven't been coping as well as usual
(c) No, most of the time I have coped quite well
(d) No, have been coping as well as ever

* 7. I have been so unhappy that I have had difficulty sleeping
(a) Yes, most of the time
(b) Yes, sometimes
(c) Not very often
(d) No, not at all

* 8. I have felt sad or miserable
(a) Yes, most of the time
(b) Yes, quite often
(c) Not very often
(d) No, not at all

* 9. I have been so unhappy that I have been crying
(a) Yes, most of the time
(b) Yes, quite often
(c) Only occasionally
(d) No, never

* 10. The thought of harming myself has occurred to me
(a) Yes, quite often
(b) Sometimes
(c) Hardly ever
(d) Never

Source: J. L. Cox, J.M. Holden, R. Sagovsky, British Journal of Psychiatry (1987).

Children are animals

... at least when it comes to labeling their thinking styles

By Kay Harvey
Knight Ridder News Service

Is your child a lion? Or a penguin, a dog or a horse?

Not only are the animals popular costume choices, but they also symbolize four ways individual children approach their world, says Lanna Nakone in her new book, "Every Child Has a Thinking Style" (2005, the Penguin Group, \$14.95 paperback).

The concept extends beyond traditional learning styles — like visual, auditory and kinesthetic — to define the ways children think and instinctively function, she says.

"It's all about people making sense of who they are and accepting that, so they can flourish with their natural talents."

A child in the lion category has a "prioritizer" thinking style and wants to be leader of the pack. A child symbolized by a dog is a "maintainer," a social animal who puts relationships first. The horse represents an "innovator," as seen in an independent, creative child galloping outside the fence. And the penguin is a "maintainer." In its neat black-and-white tuxedo, this animal depicts a traditional thinker who stays close to the flock.

When children get support much to their own drummer — not someone else's. That's a big plus for kids, the author says, in finding successes.

Nakone, who has a doctorate in the humanities, works as a professional organizer in California. As homemakers tackled disorganization in their homes, they wanted their kids' involvement, too. And the former academic noticed the various ways those children tackled disorganization.

She created a spreadsheet to document what children said they needed, what their solutions were and how their orga-

nizational efforts played out over time.

"There was no bearing on class or race," she says. "It was just how they were made."

Given freedom to approach organizational tasks in ways that fit their natural thinking styles, the kids' efforts blossomed. The disorderly but creative innovator found big-picture solutions like a colorful activity corner lined with books and games. The maintaining-style child, fond of organization and detail, spent hours putting papers in colorful folders and labeling them with stickers or markers.

With organizing drawers and toy bins as her starting point, Nakone opened a window to how children organize their world. Organization is "the umbrella," she says, for how people learn and tackle projects. Using the latest research into how people think and learn, she identified four thinking styles and assigned an animal symbol to each. She calls her system "almost a Myers-Biggs for kids," referring to the popular personality test.

"It's not so much what you do well," she explains. "It's what you do easily. It's about self-understanding and being OK with how you function. It's really how you get your energy. If you're working in a way that's depleting you, you won't perform well. You'll make mistakes because you're using too much energy."

Over time, people can adapt, she admits. But most people "operate 51 percent from the quadrant that's easy. From there, it's like spreading your wings like a bird."

When parents and teachers tune into children's primary thinking style, she says, they can help lead them down a natural path to learning, problem-solving and self-confidence.

The prioritizer may balk at being asked to take notes during a family meeting, for exam-

Thinking styles

These organizing styles help determine an individual's primary way of thinking:

Maintainer: "The Penguin"
• Follows routines, is predictable and wants to know what's expected of him or her

• Craves organization, makes lists and likes being punctual; needs only to be supported in what society rewards him or her for doing

• Reluctant to try new things without preparation; may need time and help to get started

Harmonizer: "The Dog"
• Loves human company; collects toys and reminders of past social experiences

• Craves relationships, is sensitive and generous and focuses on other people's needs first

• More concerned with feelings than productivity; often needs motivation to get things done

Innovator: "The Horse"
• Loves human company; playful, independent, innovative and creative

• Craves freedom and lack of structure but can be extremely focused in imaginative endeavors

• Loves track of time and dislikes being told what to do; responds best to "rules" as new ways of doing things

Prioritizer: "The Lion"
• Decisive, focused; analytical, goal-driven and determined; likes to debate; win at games and be in charge

• Values order, but prefers to delegate organizational tasks to others

• Competitive nature may come off as insensitivity; don't take it personally.

ple, Nakone suggests asking him to lead the session instead. And when the social harmonizer puts off cleaning her room, it may help to remind her how pleased you — and her friends — will be when it looks neat and pretty.

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isn't working. Can we take a break and talk about it later, when it is easier for us both to talk? Don't just shut down; real damage will be done to a relationship if you stop communicating. Verbalize your feelings. Instead of distancing from her, tell her. I know we can work this out."

Ask her how you can help right now, Davis advises. If she doesn't know, make some suggestions. Give practical as well as emotional support. Encourage her to take breaks. "I'd tell a new mother to talk to somebody if they're feeling sad or anxious," Hill said. "Don't let it go and hope it will just go away by itself."

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

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