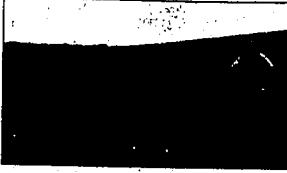


REAL MOUNTAIN BIKING



Albion resort offers year-round thrills.

See Mini-Cassia, C6

SPORTS: Rebuilding Wendell sports, B1
MONEY: Jerome-based company debuts biohazard detection system, D1
FAMILY LIFE: Meet some foster families, E1

201 in 22
 BASE JUMPS HOURS
A NEW RECORD



See Magic Valley, C1

SUNDAY

Good Morning



High: 91
 Low: 59

Very warm with few clouds.
 Dewfall: A2

Times-News

July 9, 2006
 \$1.50

MagicValley.com

Rock Creek rushes through Rock Creek Park earlier this month. Local and state officials say a spill in May that dropped 500,000 gallons of raw sewage into Rock Creek would have been much worse in a drier year, and that higher water this year diluted much of the spill.



Rock Creek water cleaner, but more work remains, officials say

By Michelle Dunlop
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say a picture is worth a thousand words. The "before" and "after" pictures of the spot where Rock Creek meets the Snake River could certainly prove music to plenty. Photos from 15 years ago reveal what could best be called a muddy mess whereas the water flowing through Rock Creek today

looks significantly cleaner. Collaboration through the years between local canal companies, industry, Twin Falls County and state agencies has led to improved water quality. Yet, there is still a ways to go. "We're headed in the right direction," said Balhassar "Sonny" Buhidar, with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. So, a recent sewage spill into

Rock Creek certainly drew concerns. In May, a power outage at the sewage lift station just south of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center caused roughly 500,000 gallons of raw sewage to spill out — that's almost enough sewage to fill an Olympic-sized pool. The high water year diluted much of the pollution.

Please see **ROCK CREEK**, Page A2.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENCY Candidate cries fraud, thousands rally to him

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — More than 100,000 defiant supporters of leftist presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador massed Saturday in a bid to overturn his narrow election loss with protests that threatened to widen Mexico's regional and class divisions. Lopez Obrador told the huge crowd he would present allegations of fraud to the nation's electoral court Sunday and request that every one of more than 41 million votes be recounted, to expose what he called wrongdoing that cost him the election.

"We are going to ask that they clean up the elections. We are going to ask that they count all the votes — vote-by-vote, poll-by-poll," Lopez Obrador said to wide applause. He called for nationwide marches that would converge on Mexico City in another rally July 16, provoking groans of disappointment when he told demonstrators not to block highways.

U.S. official: More soldiers will be arrested in rape of Iraqi

The Associated Press

TIKRIT, Iraq — U.S. investigators have asked Iraqi authorities to help them investigate cultural sensitivities to exhume the body of a teenager allegedly raped and murdered with her family by American soldiers, a military official said Saturday. U.S. Maj. Mark Wright said U.S. authorities are aware that Islamic tradition has strict rules governing exhumation and could require religious leaders to become involved in the investigation. "You want to be aware of these cultural issues while at

Please see **IRAQ**, Page A2

"The first thing I thought when I was sent here, was, 'What a hell hole.'"
 — May 'Yamamoto' Howland, 70, of Eagle, Idaho

'Security threats' return



Shizu Yamamoto, 100, visits the Minidoka National Monument along Hunt Road east of Jerome for the 2006 Minidoka Pilgrimage. Yamamoto, of Kama, was a young mother when she entered the camp, her husband a Japanese citizen, was sent to Montana for nine months before being allowed to return to the family. After the internment camp closed in 1945, the family remained in Idaho.

Japanese-Americans imprisoned during WWII make pilgrimage to their interment camp in Minidoka

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

EDEN — A rock garden, a waiting room and few former internees are all that remains of the Minidoka Relocation Center. And on Saturday afternoon, they were reunited once again. About 150 people, including more than 50 Japanese-Americans formerly incarcerated in the interment camp, attended the annual Minidoka Pilgrimage. They came

from as far away as Seattle, Los Angeles and Portland, Ore., to remember a part of American history, which has been hidden among the barren landscape of southern Idaho for more than 60 years. "The first thing I thought when I was sent here, was, 'What a hell hole,'" said May 'Yamamoto' Howland, 70, of Eagle, Idaho. "There were just sage brush and dust storms, and a lot of people from all over." During World War II, about 10,000 Japanese-Americans were incarcerated in the relocation center, which is now called

the Minidoka Internment National Monument. They were considered a threat to "national security during wartime operations," so they were sent by rail-car to a 33,000-acre camp surrounded by barbed-wire and sentry guards. "They came in the night, and took my father right out of his bed, and took him away," Howland said. "Then they said the rest of the family had two days to pack, but they only gave us one day before we had to leave."

Please see **PILGRIMAGE**, Page A2

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SEVEN Days **SEVEN** reasons to read

1 Celtic martial arts blends dance, exercise. Monday	2 Jerome woman makes art in nature. Tuesday	3 Our under \$7-meal tour munches through Mini-Cassia. Wednesday	4 The Gooding Basque Association's celebrates 25 years of picnicking. Thursday in MT	5 Youth learn to hunt safely. Friday	6 Christians from Halley helping Kenya. Saturday	7 WIDOWED BUT WELL! New strength grows from grief. Sunday
--	---	--	--	--	--	--

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Very warm with a few clouds developing in the afternoon. High in the lower 90s. Tonight: Fair skies and quiet. Lows in the upper 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, hot, and dry. Highs in the middle to upper 90s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 91, Low 59).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Prev. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, and Starley.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Slight chance of a passing shower, otherwise partly cloudy. Higher in the middle 80s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with an evening shower possible. Lows in the middle 50s. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Expect a mix of sun and clouds this week along with warm summer temperatures. A few thunderstorms could develop late in the afternoon with slight chances of late day storms continuing through mid-week.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Full Moon, Last Quarter, New Moon, First Quarter. Includes dates for July 11, 17, 23, and 29.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Pocatello, Shoshone, and Starley.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various cities including Albuquerque, Anchorage, Atlanta, Austin, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Madison, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, New York, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Raleigh, Richmond, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Springfield, St. Louis, Tampa, Tulsa, Washington, Wichita, and Youngstown.

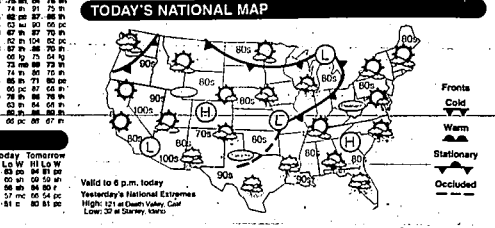
WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for various international cities including Adelaide, Auckland, Buenos Aires, Caracas, Havana, Lima, London, Los Angeles, Madrid, Mexico City, Moscow, New York, Ottawa, Paris, Perth, Rome, Santiago, Sao Paulo, Sydney, Taipei, Toronto, Vancouver, Wellington, and Wichita.

COIN TODAY! Twin Falls 733-GOLD. 1471 Filmore Street. 1467 Filmore St. 734-SUNN.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Lists forecasts for Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Boise, and Reno.



Today IN THE MAGIC VALLEY ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT. Paul Tillotson Jazz performance, 6 p.m., on the patio of the Warm Springs Lodge in Ketchum, no cost, call 726-2609. Mannel's Fiddlers Jambores, featuring the Old Time Fiddler Group, 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shoshone Park on N. Rail Street, no cost, call 678-2506.

Iraq Continued from page A1 the same time making sure that the accused receives proper justice." Wright, a spokesman for the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq, told The Associated Press. The accused Taha, the uncle of the slain twin, told AP Thursday that relatives were expected to cooperate with investigators and would allow them to exhume the body of the alleged rape victim, Aber Qasim Hamza. Her parents and sister were also slain.

Times-News Publisher: Brnd Hund 735-3345. Newsroom Editor: Chris Stenach 735-3265. Classified department: Customer service 733-0931, ext. 2. Online department: Online manager: Greg Taylor 735-3205. Circulation department: Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931, ext. 1. Burley/Rupert: Paul Oakley 677-4042.

Pilgrimage

Continued from page A1 Howland said the tar-paper barracks were unbearable in the summers, and freezing in the winters. Her younger sister, Ruth Katsumi Farmer, who now lives in Meridian, was born in the camp, and always seemed to be sick. "We never knew what it was, but I remember someone always had to carry me around because it was hard to walk," Farmer said. Many tried to make the best of a bad situation. "They built a Japanese rock-garden with the abundant Basal rock. They played baseball with each other, and with the officers; they built swimming pools for the hot summer days; and they honored their fallen sons, who fought in the United States Army. "I remember that things seemed really bad when we left," Howland said. "We were sent here from Washington, but we really didn't have anything to go back to." So, Howland, and many other former internees remained in Idaho, rather than returning to their homes. "There was the recognition that this had been some kind of a mistake," said Steve Thorson, whose father worked as an engineer to build the camp. "The internees were given work permits, but basically the government just closed down the camp and said, 'Goodbye.' "After the camp was closed, the buildings were torn down and the property was sold as farm land. Now the Friends of Minnikoia are working to reclaim some of the property and restore the camp for historical education. They are receiving strong support from lawmakers. Sen. Mike Cray, Idaho, and Rep. Mike Simpson, Idaho, are both lobbying legislation that would help reclaim a small portion of the site of the historical site. And a conservation group recently bought several acres for \$250,000. "It's all part of an effort to preserve a piece of American history, and to preserve the legacy of 10,000 Japanese-Americans like Shizu

Woman recalls childhood in Idaho internment camp

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer EDEN - Some children in the Minnikoia Relocation Center were different from the others. "That was because some of them were the sons and daughters of the officers who ran the Minnikoia Relocation Center," Connie Chandler, 75, of Lopez Island, Wash., was the daughter of an Army engineer who helped build the camp. "It's a little different," Chandler said. "When I got off the bus, I thought I was in the wrong place." Farm fields, new law law barracks once stood, and irrigated fields have replaced dusty patches of sage brush. "I remember it well," she said. "I suppose calling it a happy time would be the wrong words to use, but at the time we enjoyed just being little kids playing in the mud and ice skating." Chandler said it was easy to distinguish the difference between officers' children and internees. "She said she always wondered, as child, why she lived in one of the "white" houses, while the other kids lived in the "black" houses. Japanese-Americans, who were incarcerated in the camp, lived in tar-paper barracks that simmered in the summer heat, and froze in the winter. However, officers and their families lived in insulated homes with indoor plumbing. But Chandler says the children seemed to continue living normal lives as best they could. "I can remember on May Day I got to carry the crown to the prom queen with high school prom," she said. "I think, when I look back on it, they were just trying to make the best with what they had."

Rock Creek

Continued from page A1 "It could have been much worse than it was," said James Gose-Eells, with the county's parks and waterways department. "Had it been a short water year, we might have been more contaminated." The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency still has the incident under investigation, said Eva Chun, a compliance officer with the agency. "The public health reasons, the county closed Rock Creek Park over the weekend of the spill. Had the spill occurred later in the season, it might have cost the county more in terms of revenue from recreation at Rock Creek Park," Gose-Eells said. The park has been closed one other time in past few years due to fecal coliform bacteria levels - a vast improvement over levels the 1990s. The county has worked with DEQ on ways it can reduce the amount of sediment building up in Rock Creek, planting native vegetation such as cottonwood, poplar and willow trees to keep soils in place. "We did a lot of removal of non-native Russian plants," Gose-Eells said. Agriculture used to contribute a good deal of both sediment and phosphorus to Rock Creek. Excessive phosphorus causes aquatic plant growth. Neither the plant growth nor sediment build up are good for native fish. DEQ and other agencies have worked with local industry and livestock operations to change practices that pollute Rock Creek. In the early 1990s, Twin Falls Canal Co. began installing sediment ponds on all its drainage into Rock Creek. Besides

Yamamoto of Kuna, Idaho. On Saturday, 100-year-old Yamamoto sat motionless next to the remains of the rock garden. She listened as historians told visitors about the barracks where she once lived; the mess hall where she once ate; and the infirmary where she gave birth to a daughter. When they described the rock garden, Yamamoto looked down at the rocks and smiled.

Rock Creek Pollution

Table with 4 columns: River Section, Sediment (in/ft), Soil Phosphorus (ppm), Cost. Lists data for Fourth Fork (04), Fourth Fork (05), Fourth Fork (06), Rock Creek Town (04), Rock Creek Town (05), Rock Creek Town (06), Rock Creek Park (04), Rock Creek Park (05), Rock Creek Park (06), Rock Creek Hydro #2 (04), Rock Creek Hydro #2 (05), Rock Creek Hydro #2 (06). Includes TARGETS: 0.20, 0.10, 128.

IDAHO LOTTERY Saturday, July 8. 22 44 49 50. P&B: 13. WILD CADDY King of Spades. July 8 4 5 3. July 8 2 1 3. July 8 2 5 3.

"We've taken out about 90 percent of the sediment."

— Brian Olmstead, with Twin Falls Canal Co. catching sediment ponds also reduce the amount of phosphorus entering into the stream. Cattails in the ponds naturally break down phosphorus. "We've taken out about 90 percent of the sediment," said Brian Olmstead, with the canal company. Each farmer that diverts water from Twin Falls Canal Co.'s system has the responsibility to build and maintain individual ponds on his farm. Keeping the ponds well maintained just makes sense economically and environmentally, Olmstead said. "However, we do have some farmers who aren't doing the right thing," he said. Depending on pressure from DEQ, the day may come when "the ax falls" and the canal company shuts off water to those farmers who won't cooperate, Olmstead said. DEQ's Buldhar has seen the various parties' efforts at work. Still, "there's an educational component — getting the next generation up to speed on the right practices," he said. Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicalvalley.com.

* The target for ECOL is set as a goal metric for the average of the samples taken over the course of a month. For the area listed, anything above 500 would be considered over the target level. ** The figures represented above are annual averages with the figure for 2006 representing the average through May. Source: Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

AROUND THE NATION

CONNECTICUT

Car drives into crowd at festival, injuring 27

NEW LONDON — An elderly man drove his station wagon into a crowd at a summer festival, injuring 27 people, city officials said.

Mayor Elizabeth Sabilla said two people had serious injuries. The rest were non-life-threatening injuries.

The accident happened about 3:30 p.m. near the Amtrak station during the city's Safest Summer Festival. Sabilla said the motorist was driving across the tracks to get to the Fishers Island ferry when his car struck a pedestrian.

"He panicked," she said. The car then lurched through the crowd, which witnesses said was about four or five people deep.

"People were facing the tracks and didn't see the car coming," witness Bill Hoebel told The Day of New London. "The car was moving probably 10 to 15 miles per hour, much quicker than someone trying to edge through a crowd. There was no warning and no screaming. Just a thump-thump-thump as the bodies were hit."

The victims were taken to Lawrence & Memorial Hospital. The driver, whose name has not been released, was suffering from confusion and was also transported to the hospital, the mayor said.

NEW JERSEY

Weeklong shutdown of state government ends

ATLANTIC CITY — After three sleepless nights at Resorts Atlantic City, Lucie Mack was packing her bags to head home Saturday morning when she heard the news: the casinos had reopened!

Just 5:15 in the first 15 minutes, but that's OK, said Mack, 49, of New York City's Brooklyn borough. New Jersey's 12 casinos, closed since Wednesday because of the state's budget impasse, rumbled back to life hours after lawmakers finished a \$30 billion budget during an all-night session in Trenton.

Gov. Jon S. Corzine on Saturday morning signed an executive order that ended the weeklong state government shutdown, clearing the way for lottery ticket sales to resume, state parks to reopen and casinos to get back in the game. He was expected to sign the budget into law later in the day.

The shutdown furloughed 45,000 state workers, including the state casino inspectors who by law must be present in New Jersey's 24-hour casinos. That forced the gambling halls to close, idling about 35,000 casino employees.

"We're back in business," said Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa pit manager Bob Westerfield, unlocking a chip tray on a \$100 minimum blackjack table.

The casinos, which had never been ordered closed in

FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES



Derek Weaver, from Harper, Texas, makes large bubbles to promote his "Mr. Wiz' Wands" at the Corn Hill Arts Festival, Saturday in Rochester, N.Y.

28 years of legalized gambling in Atlantic City, got the go-ahead to resume operations at 7 a.m., little more than an hour after legislators passed the budget.

NASA

Spacewalk repair idea works, astronauts say

HOUSTON — A key test of a daring yet wobbly spacewalk repair technique that could be used someday to repair space shuttle heat shields worked well Saturday and got good reviews from two of Discoverer's astronauts who may have to put it to work for real on Wednesday.

The repair simulation put them at the end of an oscillating, 100-foot combination of a robotic arm and an extension pole—that—astronaut Piers Sellers said made him feel like a bug on the end of a fishing rod here.

In a 7 1/2-hour spacewalk, the first of three orbital excursions planned for this mission.

Sellers and Michael Fossum said they could do most of the mock tasks they were assigned with only moderate difficulty.

"It was above and beyond" what engineers expected, flight director Tony Coconci said after the spacewalk ended. "Hopefully, we'll never have to use it (the boom for repairs) but we know we have the capability."

The technique using the extension on the robotic arm was developed to make sure there is never a repeat of the Columbia disaster, which killed seven astronauts in 2003.

A piece of foam from the shuttle's external fuel tank struck Columbia's wing during launch, creating a breach that allowed fiery gases to penetrate the shuttle during the return flight to Earth.

Last year, emergency spacewalking repairs were needed because of heat shield damage to Discoverer.

Fossum and Sellers may get a chance to use the boom for a real repair on their third spacewalk, now scheduled for next

Wednesday, NASA managers on Saturday were still evaluating whether a piece of fabric filter protruding from the thermal tiles on Discoverer's belly needs to be removed. If it does, Fossum and Sellers would

NEW YORK

Pavarotti recovering from cancer surgery

NEW YORK — Plácido Domingo's eyes welled with tears as he sang before the World Cup soccer final in Berlin, remembering his Three Tenors colleague Luciano Pavarotti, who was recovering from surgery for pancreatic cancer at a New York hospital.

Friday marked the 16th anniversary of the first concert that Pavarotti, Domingo and José Carreras sang together—before a World Cup final in Rome.

"When I was singing the last aria, I couldn't help being quite sad, thinking that Luciano is in this moment suffering."

Domingo said after the Berlin performance Friday night. "It was very, very emotional."

Pavarotti, 70, is battling a kind of cancer that is often considered a death sentence.

But he is recovering well, his manager said, and a cancer expert said surgery offered improved odds for survival. The tenor of his times to opera buff. Pavarotti was preparing to leave New York last week to resume a farewell tour when doctors discovered a malignant pancreatic mass, manager Terri Robson said. All

his remaining 2006 concerts have been cancelled.

"Fortunately, the mass was able to be completely removed at surgery," Robson said from her London office.

HOLLYWOOD

'Pirates' sequel earns estimated \$55.5 million

LOS ANGELES — Move over Darth Vader. Captain Jack Sparrow is king for a day.

Preliminary estimates released by Disney show that "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" earned \$55.5 million on Friday, which would set the record for the largest one-day take at the box office. The previous record was set last year by "Star Wars: Episode III — Revenge of the Sith," which grossed about \$50 million.

The movie was shown on 4,133 screens, beginning at midnight Friday. Only 2004's "Shrek 2" and "Spider-Man 2" debuted on more screens.

Disney also received reports of continuous sellouts and requests to add more screens at multiplexes.

— Compiled from wire reports

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NATION

Farm town uses trash for energy

By Ashley M. Haber
Associated Press writer

REYNOLDS, Ind. — This farming hamlet is aiming at generating its own electricity and gas, using everything from municipal trash to farm waste, hog manure and town sewage.

If the experiment works, Reynolds and its 500 residents will be the nation's first community to use renewable resources to meet all their energy needs.

"It's not like we have a blueprint to follow," said farmer Williams Schroeder, 52. "We're going by the seat of our pants." Dubbed Biotown USA, the project is the brainchild of Indiana's Department of Agriculture. State officials hope to break ground in November on a \$10 million "technology suite," a privately funded center that will house the core equipment needed to turn manure and other biomass material into energy. It should generate electricity for the town by July 2007.

From there, state officials hope another \$10 million from private investors will upgrade the system so it can also produce natural gas.

Much of the technology has been implemented elsewhere in waste treatment centers and industries like paper manufacturing, researchers said. But Biotown would be the first time the machinery is combined and working in synch.

Proponents say the project will lower local utility costs and help the environment. Organizers estimate a barrel of biomass will cost about \$40. Crude oil edged above \$75 a barrel this past week.

"Our goal, and what we're going to continue to work on, is for it to cost less," said Ryan West, who is leading the Biotown project for the Agriculture Department. "We would call it a failure if energy bills went up."

If the project succeeds, Reynolds could be a prototype for reducing America's dependence on foreign oil.

"This becomes a living laboratory for us," said Bernie Engel, head of the agricultural and biological engineering department at nearby Purdue University. "Reynolds may be a demonstration location for some of this initially. And then we'll see it hopefully spreading beyond that."

First, however, it has to take hold in Reynolds.

Farmer Roger Wiese, 65, hasn't decided yet whether to sell 2 million gallons of hog manure to Biotown instead of using it as fertilizer on his fields. He'll agree if he can make a profit.

"There's not enough money in agriculture that we can run it as a charity," he said. "Without it working economically, it doesn't become feasible."

State officials said they don't need total participation from local farmers. A study found there were more than 150,000 hogs within 15 miles of town, and organizers estimate the animals, along with other organic waste in the area, are enough to produce 74 times the energy Reynolds needs.

Town fire chief Rick Buschman says Biotown is "the greatest thing to hit Reynolds" in years. His family has bought a half-dozen new flex-fuel vehicles — able to run on various fuels including ethanol-gasoline blends — as part of a deal offered by General Motors.

"We want to participate in the program any way we can," he said.

So far, residents have bought more than 100 new cars and trucks under the program. A \$400,000 renovation project of the town's single-gas-station should add a pump for E-85 fuel — 85 percent ethanol and 15 percent gasoline — by the end of the summer.

"Some people are questioning if we save money," said Christine McGill, a cook, waitress and hostess at USA Family Restaurant. "To me, what if we don't? We're still saving the environment."

Schroeder, a fourth-generation

ton farmer, says Reynolds could be a trendsetter.

"Whether this works or not, I hope someone looks back someday and says, 'There's a group of people who tried something,'" he said. "I think the American people are ready for this."



Some of the 20,000 hogs on the Williams Schroeder farm June 22 in Reynolds, Ind. The waste generated by area hogs will help Reynolds become the nation's first community to use renewable resources to fuel the entire energy needs.

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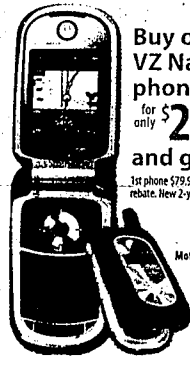


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NATION

No more time on the meter

Company's new machines reset when cars pull away

By Chris Kirkham
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the exasperating quest for street parking, victory comes in tiny increments — the stray 20 minutes left on the meter by the driver who just pulled away, for example.

A Bethesda, Md., company, IntelliPark LLC, wants to take that small pleasure away. It is marketing a parking meter called IntelliMeter that uses sonar technology to detect when a space is occupied and resets the meter to zero every time a car moves out.

"You take away that free lunch, but on the other hand that's tax revenue," said IntelliPark chief executive Glen Hellman. The company is one of several exploring technologically savvy parking systems as a way for municipalities to control street congestion and bring in extra revenue at the same time.

Major cities such as New York and Baltimore have installed "smart parking" systems in some areas that allow for easier payment with credit cards, smart cards or even cellphones.

In the Georgetown section of Washington and Arlington, Va., drivers pay fees at one multi-space box on a block or

"You take away that free lunch, but on the other hand that's tax revenue."

— Glen Hellman, IntelliPark CEO

print out receipts they put on their dashboards.

The next wave of parking technology is expected to go a step further by networking the meters and giving local officials daily or weekly reports about what's happening on the streets.

Another company, InnovaPark LLC, of Westport, Conn., uses magnetic sensors to monitor spaces.

Neither company's system is in wide use. IntelliPark has installed its meters in Reading, Pa., and InnovaPark has installed its system in a few towns in California. Hyattsville in Prince George's County, Md., is expected to start a pilot project using IntelliPark's sonar meters next week.

IntelliPark charges \$175 for a meter — comparable to conventional parking meters — and \$7 a month more to lease the vehicle sensors.

Bush asks for hike on science spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Saturday urged the Senate to back increased government spending on basic scientific research.

The proposal is part of Bush's initiative to boost U.S. competitiveness in the global marketplace through innovation. He also wants to train thousands of new science and math teachers and extend a popular tax credit businesses can receive for investing in research and development.

The total price tag over 10 years would be \$136 billion.

Some Democrats have expressed concern that Bush is increasing federal math and science education spending while cutting overall discretionary spending on education by trimming money in areas such as the arts, parent-resource centers and drug-free schools.

But Bush said in his weekly radio address that his proposals are vital for America to remain an innovative nation that competes with confidence and would help ensure that every U.S. child has the math and science skills needed for the jobs of the future.

The president devoted part of a two-day trip to Illinois to his American Competitiveness Initiative, visiting Cabot Microelectronics Corp., headquartered in Aurora, Ill., in Chicago's suburbs.

Donning protective eyewear and a white lab coat, Bush toured a laboratory of the supplier of products used in making semiconductors. Cabot is in the district of House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., who accompanied Bush to the facility.

"Cutting-edge firms like Cabot are creating good jobs for our workers and helping to keep America competitive in the global economy," Bush said in his radio remarks.

He said the Senate should follow the House's lead and approve full funding of the basic research component of his initiative, which would double federal spending on basic research in the physical sciences.


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EDITORIAL

Pay close attention as district weighs charters

Now it's your turn, Twin Falls School District residents. The decade-long debate over charter schools has come to your neighborhood with not one, but two proposals for charter schools.

Our view: Twin Falls has a lot to learn about the charter school debate after being immune to it for years. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

environments to promote accelerated learning.

Read between the lines and its apparent how the proposal could add more spark to the issue of the Open Court reading program. Should the district welcome an alternative learning program when it has invested in another controversial reading curriculum?

One can argue it should, especially since Superintendent Wiley Dobbs told teachers and parents last year that charter schools were an option to pursue if they were not satisfied with Open Court. And in education, as with any service or product, having alternative options in the marketplace of ideas is the American way.

But there's a difference between proposing a sound charter school concept, and having the mechanics to make it work. School board members should carefully vote Monday whether the Xavier draft proposal is properly structured to move forward. If so, it moves forward to the State Board of Education.

If the board rejects it, it could be appealed to the state Superintendent of Public Instruction's office for a 30-day review. In that stage the public would learn more about the proposal and its impact on local schools.

Look and listen closely to what comes out of Monday's meeting on how the alternative movement works in education. If the trend of charter schools is any indicator, these applications may be among the first for Twin Falls School District, but they definitely won't be the last.

Our enemies aren't drinking lattes

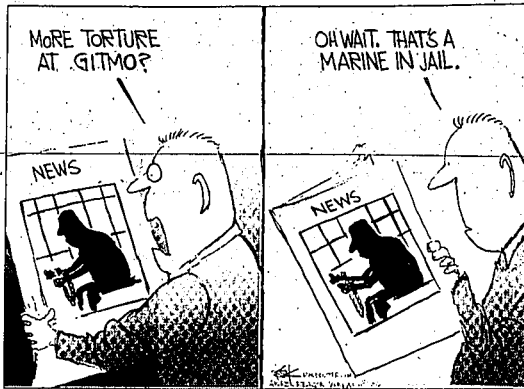
"Amateurs talk strategy. Professionals talk logistics." That well-worn saying, sometimes attributed to Gen. Omar Bradley, contains an obvious element of wisdom. Modern militaries cannot fight without a lengthy supply chain, and the success or failure of major operations can turn on the work of anonymous logisticians.

Yet there is a danger of professional soldiers becoming so focused on supply lines that they lose sight of larger strategic imperatives. In Afghanistan and Iraq, we may already have crossed that threshold.

In the past few months, I have traveled across U.S. Central Command's area of operations—a vast domain stretching from the deserts of Arabia to the mountains of the Hindu Kush. Everywhere, I have found massive bases fortified with endless rows of concrete barriers and stocked with every convenience known to 21st century Americans.

Some one-line units continue to operate out of spartan outposts where a hot meal is a luxury and flush toilets unknown. But growing numbers of troops live on giant installations complete with Wal-Mart-style exchanges, movie theaters, swimming pools, gyms, fast-food eateries (Subway, Burger King, Cinnabon) and vast chapels offering fresh-baked pies and multiple flavors of ice cream. Troops increasingly live in dorm-style quarters (called "civies," for "containerized housing units") complete with TVs, mini-refrigerators, air conditioning/heating units and other luxuries unimaginable to previous generations of GIs.

No one would begrudge a few conveniences to those who have volunteered to defend us. But the military's logistics feats come with a high price tag that goes far beyond the \$7.7 billion we spend every year on operations in Afghanistan and Iraq. U.S. troops in those countries



MAX BOOT

consume 882,000 liters of water and 2.4 million gallons of fuel every day, plus tons of other supplies that have to be transported across dangerous war zones. Centcom has more than 3,000 trucks delivering supplies and another 2,400 moving fuel—each one a target that has to be protected.

Among the more surrealistic moments of my travels was pausing at a base near Baqubah—a far-from-pacified Iraqi city that was Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's last base of operations—to enjoy a fresh-brewed iced latte at a Green Beans coffee shop. It hit the spot, but when I later told a Marine captain about the experience, he took away some of my enjoyment by asking, "I wonder how many men had to die to get those coffee beans to Baqubah?"

Good question. Supply lines are indeed vulnerable. So are the bases themselves. Keeping everything running safely and smoothly costs up a lot of scarce manpower.

According to Centcom, there are 20,000 combat service support troops in its area of operations and another 80,000 contracted civilians. (The U.S. has a total of 150,000 troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.) The latter figure no doubt includes many private security guards, but numerous soldiers are also needed to protect all of these logistics lines, and casualties are inevitable.

In large part for reasons of security and convenience—a few big installations are easier to defend and supply than a lot of small ones—and more soldiers and support personnel are congregating in a handful of mega-bases, such as Logistics Support Area Anacordis in Iraq, which has about 30,000 inhabitants. When spending time on such installations, it's easy to forget where you are. The only reminder that you're not in Ft. Hood, Texas, comes in the form of occasional, inaccurate mortar rounds or rockets fired by insurgents.

Successful counterinsurgency operations require troops to go out among the people, gathering intelligence

and building goodwill. But few Iraqis are allowed on these bases, and few Americans are allowed out and then only in forbidding armored convoys.

Most of our resources aren't going to fight terrorists but to maintain a smattering of mini-Americas in the Middle East. As one Special Forces officer succinctly put it to me: "The only function that thousands of people are performing out here is to turn food into excrement."

How to explain this seemingly counterproductive behavior? My theory is that any organization prefers to focus on what it does well. In the case of the Pentagon, that's logistics. Our ability to move supplies is unparalleled in military history. Fighting guerrillas, on the other hand, has never been a mission that has found much favor with the armed forces. So logistics trumps strategy, which may help explain why we're not having greater success in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Max Boot is a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Times-News

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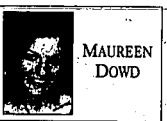
Animal trainers offer clues to taming a mate

Women may want to mold their men to be more obedient and less irksome, but there are nagging questions about nagging: Does it work? And can you do it while you're dating or should you wait until you're married?

In "The Break-Up," Jennifer Aniston dumps her boyfriend because he not only won't do the dishes, but he doesn't want to do the dishes. But in "Guys and Dolls," Adelaide advises waiting because "you can't get alterations on a dress you haven't bought."

Amy Sutherland struck a chord with her recent Times essay—still high on the most e-mailed list—about how she successfully applied the techniques of exotic animal trainers to change some annoying traits of her husband, Scott. He became her guinea pig for methods she discovered as she researched a book on animal trainers teaching lycenas to pirouette, baboons to skateboard and elephants to paint.

"The central lesson I learned from exotic animal training is that I should reward behavior I like and ignore behavior I don't," she wrote. "After all, you don't get a sea lion to balance a ball on the



MAUREEN DOWD

end of its nose by nagging." She began nagging "approximations," which means rewarding the small steps toward learning a whole new behavior. "With the baboon you first reward a hop, then a bigger hop, then an even bigger hop," she wrote. "With Scott the husband, I began to praise every small act every time: if he drove just a mile an hour slower, tossed one pair of shorts into the hamper, or was on time for anything."

She also learned the concept of "incompatible behavior," training an animal in a new behavior that would make the annoying behavior impossible. To keep Scott from crowding her while she cooked, she set a bowl of chips and salsa across the room. Could it be that simple? And does it work the other way around—can men train women using exotic animal techniques?

Helen Fisher, a Rutgers anthropologist and the author of "Why We Love: The Nature and Chemistry of Romantic Love," speculated that it might be easier for men to train women because "women are better at reading the emotions in your voice; better at seeing things in their peripheral vision, better at seeing in the dark. So just the man's tone of voice as opposed to even the words could be rewarding."

Both sexes would be better off following the lead of animal trainers and ignoring irritating bad behavior. "Women are more verbal," she said. "But that doesn't mean that men aren't manipulative. I think both sexes are busy manipulating each other. Women will nag and men will tease. There's a kind of teasing that's just nagging."

She observed that it may be hard for men to use compliments to alter female behavior because women give and get so many polite or insincere compliments from other women that they're immune to flattering words. "Men and women tend to get intimacy differently," she explained. "Women get intimacy from face-to-face contact. We do what we call the anchoring gaze. It comes

from millions of years of holding your baby in front of your face. Men tend to get intimacy by doing things side by side, because for millions of years they faced their enemy but sat side by side with their friends."

Training your mate may be essential in an era when everybody is more connected and less. A new study in the American Sociological Review suggests that Americans may be getting lonelier and more isolated, with people relying more on family and making fewer close friends and confidants from clubs and the neighborhood than they did 20 years ago. So if they lose a spouse or partner, their whole social safety net can disintegrate.

The romantic relationship, Fisher says, is "more poignant, focused and important than ever. It's also the one part of our lives we feel we have some control over. It's hard to change your boss or the conductor on the train. But if we can keep our partner from dumping their dirty socks, that may make us feel sexier after dinner."

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is libertes@nytimes.com

Concerns about Rupert are valid

I've known and respected John Dockett of Rupert since we played Little League baseball together.

If he says something's wrong in the hero house, I suspect there is. Rupert Mayor Nerwich can say all she wants to about having complete faith in the city administrator, but I hear the opposite opinion from those people on my visits. Her com-

ment that "He's the knowledgeable one, the one with skills to run the community" is especially telling.

I doubt former Mayors Acock, Johnson or Allred would have uttered that sentiment.

It would appear from her statement and actions that the mayor feels her role in government is to show up for ribbon cuttings and other photo opportunities.

I hope the members of the council don't feel the only knowledgeable one with skills

to run city government is Mr. Bagley. BOB FREEMAN, Boise

Editorial on patriotic sacrifice hit target

I have just read your articulate and timely view on home-front sacrifice, a subject which has too long been ignored. Thank you.

Coincidentally, this e-mail forward showed up on my screen just as my father colleague who is equally con-

cerned about such attitudes, especially those of the high school age students with whom we have both been involved.

Too often we find gestures such as this one being made in a grandiose fashion, perhaps to gain fame or even monetary gain from such an action.

This is an example of what many of us feel reflects the true intent of those who wrote the Constitution, that we would be held personally accountable, each of us, for

the provisions handed down to us in that incredible document.

Our World War II veterans and all veterans of all wars, for that matter, both living and dead, are examples of those who were, and are, willing to carry out the mandate handed down to us by others. They were willing to sacrifice their individual well-being for the good of all. Endless rows of male marines gave their bear testimony to their sacrifice. We must be placed in front of these markers speak elo-

quently for those who sacrificed time and money to make this display possible—true patriots in every sense of the word.

We can all benefit by this example and by the sincere patriotism exhibited in today's (July 4) Times-News editorial. Perhaps we could all take the time to offer a sincere thank you to say thank you to those who gave us our cherished freedoms. They have asked so little of us.

SARAH M. BLASTUS Burley

Cars that get 100 mpg? Let the great race begin

What would happen if the United States were to offer a \$1-billion prize for the first American automaker to sell 60,000 midsize sedans that could travel 100 miles on a gallon of gasoline?

It wouldn't be a panacea for our energy problems, but it would stimulate the development of viable technologies to reduce oil consumption while we develop alternatives to petroleum.

There is a long history of offering prize money for important inventions. As Kyle Atkins and E. Kyle Datta point out in "Winning the Oil Endgame," the Orreig Prize for aviation, offered in 1919, was awarded to Charles Lindbergh in 1927 for his flight across the Atlantic. In fact, the 1895 Great Chicago Car Race — which was a test of innovation — played an important role in giving birth to the U.S. automobile industry.

Competition for a prestigious prize is far more likely to get results than government programs aimed at antipolluting and antiproliferation "winners." Although occasionally effective, federal subsidies are paid before an industry proves it can achieve what it set out to do, including such subsidies as are given to the politically influential, not the meritorious. But prize money is paid out when the goal is achieved.

Recently I introduced the New Options Petroleum Energy Conservation Act in Congress to establish a prize for a 100-mile-per-gallon car. To win, a vehicle would have to prove itself commercially viable and meet all federal safety standards.

Some may argue that the prize shouldn't be offered for a car, however efficient that runs on gasoline because the national goal should be to

REP. DAN LUNGRÉN

end our oil dependence. But it is foolhardy to insist on making the perfect the enemy of the good.

Alternative fuels and new concept cars present exciting possibilities, but they probably won't be developed quickly enough to end our petroleum dependence soon.

Meanwhile, we must conserve. And cutting gasoline consumption in the short term doesn't conflict with the development of alternative fuel sources for the long term. The U.S. requires 8.9 million barrels of oil a day to fuel its vehicles. Replacing our cars with prize-winning vehicles would reduce consumption to about 1.8 million barrels a day. It would also slash carbon emissions.

It is critical to the U.S. national interest to reduce our dependence on foreign oil. The growth of the Chinese and Indian economies increases global demand for oil, while the vulnerability of our supplies has been spotlighted by Venezuelan unrest, veiled Iranian threats to disrupt Persian Gulf shipping and the attempted attack on Saudi oil facilities by al-Qaida. Our economic lifeblood must be immunized against the dictates of a global petroleum cartel. We must not allow our potential energy vulnerability to become the Achilles heel of our status as a global superpower. Our ability to pursue our interests and promote our values in the conduct of U.S. foreign policy must not be encumbered by petroleum dependency.

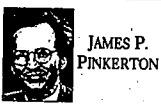
Dan Lungren, a Republican, represents California's 3rd District.

More fireworks coming from Korea

On Tuesday, Americans celebrated the Fourth of July by shooting off fireworks. Including, of course, the space shuttle. The North Koreans shot off some fireworks of their own — missiles, fired out into the Sea of Japan. And just to prove that they could join in the fun, the Palestinians fired a bigger-than-ever rocket into Israel.

We might as well get used to Fourth of July like this, because more are coming. Indeed, every day for the rest of our lives, we will see more and "better" military technology on display — and, eventually, being used.

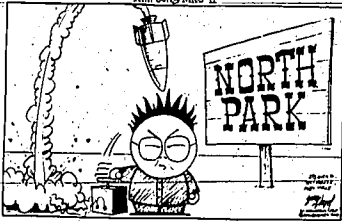
Do you remember the arms race? You know, Uncle Sam against the Soviets? Well, the Soviets dropped out in the '90s, but the basic concept — the systematized fusion of political ambition and militarized R&D — is doing just fine.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Have you ever wondered why the Japanese have been so helpful to us in Iraq? Well, actually, they haven't been helpful. In the sense of doing anything really to defeat the insurgency. But Japan's mere presence in Iraq earned George W. Bush's intense gratitude. And that gratitude means that Japan has a green light from America to proceed with its own piece of the arms race.

In Bush's mind, Japan would be re-arming to help out in the Global War on Terror. But the Japanese are worried about their own neighborhood, which includes such tough customers as North Korea. Heck, the Japanese have to worry about South Korea; Japan and Korea are historic enemies. And the only thing



that the Japanese fear more than a nuclear North Korea is a united Korea; then Northern and Southern Korea would be harnessed to nobody thinks that a missile made by Samsung would blow up mid-flight.

Oh, and there's China, another ancient foe of the Rising Sun. Everything that Europeans say about the Nazi Wehrmacht, the Chinese say about the Japanese Imperial Army — but the difference is that, unlike the Germans, the Japanese have never really apologized for World War II, and they even kept their emperor.

With a political climate like that, it's easy to see why there's an arms race in Asia. Grievance and gadgetry are the twin roots of future conflict — and of all the many ballistic Fourth in our future.

Even the post-Soviet Russians are back to arms-racing. Now they're selling air defense systems to the Iranians, as a way both of earning money and of extending their influence into Iran; Tehran is hot to trot, missile-wise and A-bomb-wise.

And speaking further of the Russians and what hinks they might be up to, the Israeli newspaper Ha'aretz suggests that the missile fired by the Palestinians into the town of Ashkelon on Tuesday was a Russian-made "Grad." So the Palestinians might have gained

making roadside bombs — but they have the oil money to become good consumers of the latest weaponry.

Welcome to the world in which you will live the rest of your life. Whether or not this is going to be the "liberty century," as Bush believes, it is also going to be the "arms race century." Oh, and did I mention that the natural companion to a fancy new missile is a nuclear warhead?

So what do? Arms control treaties are a great idea, although, of course, countries violate them whenever they feel like it. Missile defense is an even better idea — let's hope it works. And let's not forget civil defense, if all else fails.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

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America's lost lesson on imperialism

We latter-day Rip Van Winkles awake to find political parties vying for our votes to serve corporate empire, not voters — not even the 19th Century Bill of Rights and not system of checks and balances. Corporate empire's point man is President Bush, who has lots of media support, including columns by Charles Krauthammer. It would appear these Napoleonic dreamers seek global domination, including economic, space, cyberspace and outer space. Thus, one may see the invasion of Iraq was no humanitarian act of liberating folks yoked to a medieval tyrant.

Instead, it was as Ron Suskind's source says (New York Times Review) — a war of choice intended to make an example of Saddam Hussein for any who would flout the authority of the United States. As a knowledgeable source said, "We're an empire now, and when we act, we're

ate our own reality. And while you're studying that reality — judiciously, as they will — we'll act again, creating other new realities, which you can study too, and that's how things will sort out. We're history's actors — not your critics." We're left to just study what we do.

Chalmers Johnson explains the price of such imperial arrogance in his book, "The Sorrows of Empire," in which he describes how empire, militarism and secrecy foretell the end of American Empire as with previous ones.

American Empire considers poor countries childish "ancients" who must be taught a lesson, using the oldest of educational philosophies: kill a few and beat the rest into submission. And domestic dissenters must cease First Amendment protests or suffer dire consequences of reprisals. Let's forswear unilateralism and "wars of choice," close borders, enforce laws; bring our valiant warriors home from Iraq. Otherwise, let's re-establish the draft so all

Americans may equally risk losing limbs and lives for goals of corporate imperialism, not a lost constitutional government.

GRANT UPTAIN Hogerman

Younger hunters lack maturity to shoot

Placing loaded firearms in the hands of inexperienced 8-year-olds is a sobering concept. (Wanted: Young sportsmen, July 6), especially when viewed in context with the multitude of hunting accidents that have occurred across the United States.

If adults are known to make mistakes in such a potentially deadly sport, it is absurd to bring children into the fray. Young children simply lack the emotional maturity to handle a firearm safely or to understand the potential consequences or the ethical considerations involved in hunting. The decreasing number of young people taking up blood sports is certainly nothing to lament. Children are far safer

taking up humane forms of entertainment. We should not place them in danger simply to keep the hunting industry from declining.

MEGAN SEWELL Washington, D.C.

Editor's note: Megan Sewell is the deputy campaign manager for hunting for the Humane Society of the United States.

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Sharon was born and raised in Idaho and has over 25 years of experience in Family Practice as a Physician Assistant. She holds degrees from the College of Southern Idaho, the University of Idaho and Pennsylvania State University, and is very glad to be practicing medicine in Idaho once again. When she's not busy raising her three children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, photography and sewing. Sharon is a valuable addition to our staff. Please call today to schedule an appointment with her for all your reproductive health needs.

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AROUND THE WORLD

MIDEAST

Israeli forces withdraw from northern Gaza

BET LAHYA, Gaza Strip — Israeli tanks and bulldozers withdrew from northern Gaza before dawn Saturday after two days of heavy fighting, leaving behind a strip of churned fields, wrecked roads and a few heavily damaged homes.

Along Gaza's eastern border, where more Israeli armor entered the strip very early Saturday, the military stepped up its activity. On Saturday night, an explosion killed a woman and two of her children on the eastern edge of Gaza City.

The cause of the explosion, which left four other children of the Hajaj family wounded, remained unclear. Palestinian witnesses said an Israeli artillery shell struck the family's house, but an Israeli military spokesman said it was investigating whether the house had been hit in an airstrike.

"Without warning, without reason, the shell came into my first floor," Fawad Hajaj, the husband and father of the dead, said outside the morgue at al-Shifa Hospital as he prepared to identify the bodies of his wife and two children inside.

IRAQ

Three U.S. soldiers killed in Anbar province

BAGHDAD — Three U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi woman translator were killed in separate incidents Saturday, while the country's largest Sunni Arab party appealed to authority to end a military crackdown in Sunni villages north-east of Baghdad.

The three Americans were assigned to the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, which has some attached Army units, and died in fighting in the western province of Anbar, the U.S. military said.

They were the first U.S. fatalities reported in Iraq since Tuesday, raising the number of U.S. personnel killed this month to eight. The average of one death a day is down slightly from a rate of more than two a day in recent months.

Iraqi police said the translator, whose name was not released, was slain in a drive-by shooting in southwestern

Baghdad. She worked for the Americans but was off-duty at the time, police Capt. Mithem Abdul-Razaq said.

EAST TIMOR

Nobel Prize winner is country's new premier

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Jose Ramos-Horta, who received the Nobel Peace Prize a decade ago for his effort to win East Timor's independence, was named prime minister of the tiny nation Saturday as it tries to overcome months of violence and internal strife.

Ramos-Horta replaces former Prime Minister Mari Alkatiri, who stepped down June 26 after months of violence that claimed at least 30 lives and prompted 150,000 people — 15 percent of the country's population — to flee their homes and take refuge in makeshift camps.

Alkatiri had been accused of encouraging factional fighting between residents from the eastern and western parts of the country in an attempt to hold on to power. East Timor authorities are investigating whether he authorized the arming of civilian hit squads to silence his political opponents.

The appointment of Ramos-Horta, 56, was announced by President Jose Alexandre Gusmao, who is immensely popular as the former leader of the guerrilla resistance against Indonesian rule but who has limited power under the country's constitution.

SPAIN

More injuries at running of the bulls in Pamplona

PAMPLONA — Six massive bulls charged down Pamplona's people-clogged streets Saturday, tossing aside those unfortunate enough to get in their way during the world's most famous planned rampage: the festival of San Fermin.

The second run of eight at the festival came one day after six American men, Ray Ducharme, was thrown Friday and left partially paralyzed during an event in the Plaza de Toros that followed the bull run. He remained in serious condition Saturday, said Jose Mari Colomo, spokesman for the Pamplona City council.

He is still in intensive care with tubes to help him breathe. His condition is very

serious, according to the doctors," Colomo said.

No one was gored Saturday despite the huge weekend crowd of daredevils sprinting along the 825-yard route, and just a few people suffered bumps or bruises, Colomo said.

One man was flipped in the air by a bull that got separated

from the pack after the animal slipped at a notorious, sharp turn leading into the home-stretch. The straggler was a 1,300-pound specimen named Carafeo, or 'ugly face.' One person was taken to Virgen del Camino hospital with slight injuries, officials said.

— Compiled from wire reports

Jerome County

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- Cruse
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- Tax/Cruse
- Cassette
- Wheel
- Sunroof
- Leather

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4X4

- Per W.L.M.
- Tire
- CD
- Side
- New Bus
- Wheel

Hertz Price **\$9,995**

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- Per Seat
- Per W.L.M.
- Tax/Cruse
- CD
- 3rd Seat
- Row Air
- Wheel

Hertz Price **\$25,995**

One at this price

'05 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

- Lucks
- Tire
- Cruse
- CD

Hertz Price **\$9,995**

One at this price

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- Tax/Cruse
- CD

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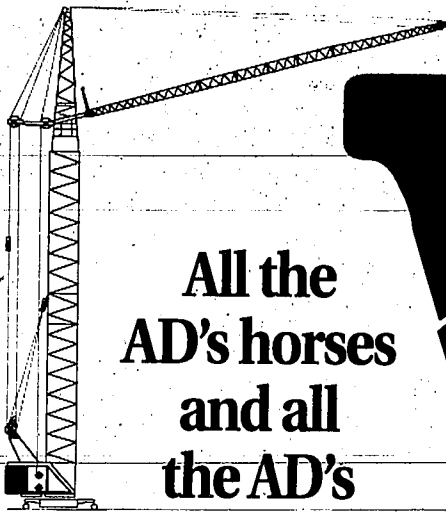
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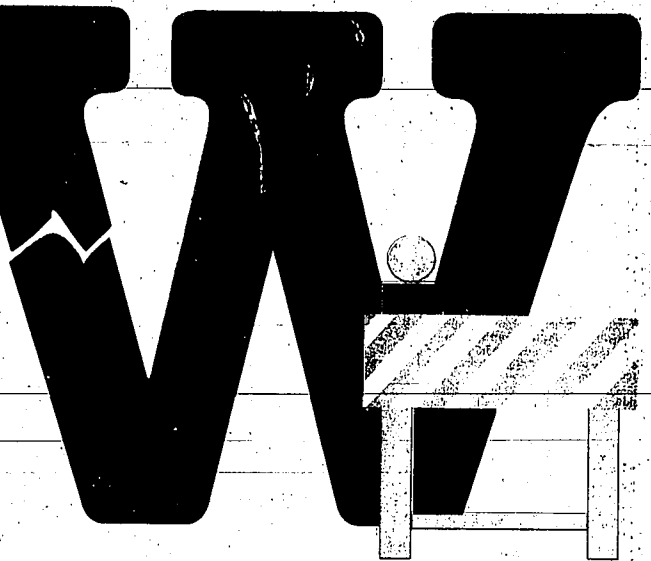
SPORTS

Section B Sports Editor: Mike Christensen, 735-3239

INSIDE: World Cup Soccer, B2 | Golf Roundup, B2 | YourSports, B4



All the AD's horses and all the AD's men ...



Lancaster puts Wendell sports back together again

By Brad Osler Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the two decades that Jack Lancaster has been the athletic director for Wendell High School, he's never had a challenge this big. Over the course of the 2005-06 season, Lancaster lost six varsity head coaches from (left) 10 on staff. With less than two months before the start of the new school year, he has successfully replaced all but one spot. "I've been the AD for 20 years. Everything just fell apart ... just went crazy," Lancaster said. The first position to open happened with head volleyball coach Beth Andrus, followed by the announcement that head boys basketball coach Allen Kelsey would retire. During the spring, girls basketball coach Luke Kelsey also resigned and

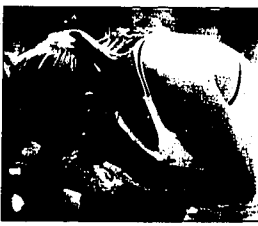
head football coach Steve Goodbody left to reunite with family in California. "All of a sudden, he was gone," Lancaster said. "It was pretty tough." Andrus was replaced by the former junior varsity coach, Kelli Jasper. Luke Kelsey said he decided to step aside to spend more time with family and pursue a master's degree in education leadership from the University of Idaho. Delon Husey will take over the program's helm. He spent many years as an assistant at American Falls and was the first girls head coach at Century. Most recently, he was at West Wendover, Nev. Another opening came when John Goss resigned as the girls soccer coach. He was replaced by a former student Chris Huffman. Probably the biggest losses

Rebuilding Wendell
The 2006-07 school year features six new varsity coaches at Wendell High School. Here's a quick guide to who's in and who's out:
In Football: Steve Goodbody, Jerry Diehl, Ryan Jarvis, Delon Husey, Allen Kelsey, Luke Kelsey
Out Boys basketball: Steve Goodbody, Kelli Jasper, John Goss
Girls soccer: Beth Andrus, Chris Huffman
Baseball: Jesse Koopman
Softball: Jim Prince
Boys soccer: Brent Hageman
Wrestling/golf: Steve Matthews
Lancaster said. "He called the day he read about Steve leaving." Diehl took the Trojans to a Class 3A state championship in 2003. For basketball, Ryan Jarvis fit the bill. The last two years have been spent coaching the freshman team at Wendell, meaning that some of his young starters

have climbed the ranks with him. "Allen is a big pair of shoes to fill," Lancaster said. "Finding someone was tough. Jarvis was already on staff, so I felt that it was time to give him a chance." He'll have his work cut out for him, as the Trojans graduated Zac Davis, Matt Myers, Jeff Lowe, Adrian Southfield, Will Howerton and Kris Hensen. His only returning seniors are TJ King, Mark Vanderflust and James Carrillo. "I'll be under the microscope for sure," Jarvis said. "The community will have questions. I'll have questions. I'll be learning process, being part in those more complex situations. I'm looking forward to it." On the other hand, the boys and girls track teams still don't have a leader. While Diehl coached track at Jerome, Lancaster said that there are a few people he is still looking at for the post. "Hiring a new coach isn't as simple as it would seem. Although candidates must have a background in coaching, the school also needs to fill the teaching positions left behind. Lancaster was deeply involved through the process. "I sat in on interviews. It's just hard to ... to match teaching to someone that can coach. It's not always an easy situation. We've only had these people selected for three weeks now," he said. While all this was being ironed out, many students were left wondering, "What is going on here," according to Lancaster. But with the prompt hirings, things are settling down. "We're pretty well got everything covered," he said. "When the last slot is filled, Wendell will be whole again."

Mauresmo takes Wimbledon title

The Associated Press



WIMBLEDON, England — Amelie Mauresmo sank into her chair after losing the first set of the Wimbledon final and buried her face in a towel. Then Mauresmo straightened up and gave herself a little talking-to, deciding that this was the moment to cast off the burden of being known as a player who couldn't come through when it counted. Can't win the big one? Says who? Holding her serve and her nerve down the stretch, Mauresmo came back to beat Justine Henin-Hardenne 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 on Saturday to win Wimbledon for her second Grand Slam title and first that she got to celebrate properly. "I don't want anyone," Mauresmo said, "to talk about my nerves anymore." This was a rematch of the Australian Open final in January, when Henin-Hardenne quipped in the second set with stomach problems, denying Mauresmo a chance to feel what it's like to earn a championship and leading to some ill feelings between the women. "The way it ended is different," the top-ranked Mauresmo said. "Now I had this final moment, especially this final point." She couldn't stop smiling as she clutched the champion's plate, as she climbed through the stands to hug her coach and supporters, as she addressed the audience, as she posed for photos, as she walked off the court with a wave. Later, she donned a T-shirt made by her sponsor, reading, "2006 Wimbledon Champion. I am what I am." If the former wasn't the case until Saturday afternoon, the latter has been for quite some time. Mauresmo willingly dissected and discussed her problems dealing with pressure, acknowledging it as a factor in her 13 losses in quarterfinals or semifinals at Grand Slams. When she first spent time at No. 1 in the rankings in 2004, she was only the second woman to do so without having won a major. Mauresmo reached the 1999 Australian Open final, then didn't get that far at a Slam until the same place this year.

France's Amelie Mauresmo reacts after her victory against Belgium's Justine Henin-Hardenne in the Women's singles final at Wimbledon on Saturday.
In January, Mauresmo's Australian semifinal ended when her opponent stopped because of an injury, and then came the anticlimactic final, so the issue of her fragile mental state lingered. But she got through three-set tests against major champions in the quarterfinals (Anastasia Myskina) and semifinals (Maria Sharapova) at Wimbledon, before denying Henin-Hardenne's bid to complete a career Grand Slam. "Now that I see all the names on the trophy, and my name is on there — Wow! That's not so bad," Mauresmo said. "I was thinking about the trophy all morning, and then I got my hands on it. It was bizarre." She triumphed despite having fewer winners (31-28) and more unforced errors (22-20) than Henin-Hardenne, who won last month's French Open for her fifth major title. "Two Grand Slams in a month — it's pretty hard," Henin-Hardenne said. On Sunday, Rafael Nadal will try to become the first man to pull off a French-Wimbledon double since Bjorn Borg in 1980. Nadal faces three-time champion Roger Federer, who won 47 consecutive matches on grass, including 27 in a row at Wimbledon.

Team Idaho misses out on Potato Cup

By Dustin Lapry Times-News Correspondent

BOISE — Two teams, 80 players, myriad coaches and fans were reminded Saturday why football brings tingles to Idaho spines. Football in July sounds ridiculous, but tell that to the linebacker who hasn't hit a quarterback since November. Tell that to the Treasure Valley team, which took home the Potato Cup Saturday with a 24-23 win. The scene: The second annual Idaho High School All-State All-Star Prep Football game at Centennial High School, in Boise. Team Idaho: The top 40 players from District I, II, IV, V and VI. Team Treasure Valley: The top 40 players from District III. Every Idaho high school coach was contacted-to-recommend players worthy of playing in the game. That pool of players was whittled down by coaching committees, who picked the respective teams. Players from all five classifications were selected to the teams, from IA to SA. Many of the players in the game have already signed to play college football (or other sports) at Idaho Universities this fall. That list includes former Twin Falls High School tailback Brody Miller, who led the Bruins to a state title in 2004. Miller didn't get anywhere near the number of carries he is accustomed to playing at

and actually it was a great play by him, he just kind of pointed me upfield and I just went, 'Hafso said, "We had to make a play, it wasn't scripted like that or anything. He just threw the ball for me and I was lucky to come down and I." Hafso was picked as an alternate for the team and when another player bowed out, he stepped up the field. "It was truly an honor," Hafso said. "I mean, I was an alternate," so "I just really thought it was a great opportunity to come out here and play with the best in Idaho. I loved every minute of it. I just kind of wanted to prove that I belong out here with these guys and improve myself a little bit, too." Hafso will attend University of Montana Saturday on a football scholarship. The only other Magic Valley athlete in the game was Steven "Iboney" a defensive tackle who rotated in with four other players throughout the game. "Iboney finished the game with three tackles." **Treasure Valley 24, Idaho 23**
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T-99 - Brock Baker 27 yds, 2 TDs
T-100 - Brock Baker 27 yds, 2 TDs

SPORTS

Italy has stronger resume, France has recent pedigree

BERLIN (AP) — Italy brings a formidable pedigree of three titles to Sunday's World Cup final. France is a more-recent champion and boasts a stronger resume at this tournament.

France's victims include pre-tournament favorite Brazil, as well as Spain and Portugal — two teams with long and storied runs before they faced Les Bleus. Italy did beat Germany and hosts a stronger resume at this tournament.

"Not that the 1998 champions are favorites; Italy is the choice on most betting lines. It's a familiar place for the French, who were underdogs against the Spaniards and Brazilians, but played vastly better than both. "We came to this World Cup and didn't know what would happen," defender leader Lilian Thuram said. "Sometimes you leave and say, 'I will be the semifinal or the final.' Not us, we had to take it step by step."

World Cup final
What: Italy vs. France
When: Noon (11:30 p.m. broadcast)
TV: ABC

Italy, seeking its first championship since 1938, has been one of soccer's traditional powers since the World Cup began in 1930.

Still, the Azzurri were considered outsiders this time, in part because they are hounded by a scandal over alleged match fixing that is tearing apart the national sport back home. Just like 24 years ago. As they did then, the Italians have rallied together in an impressive display of camaraderie, not to mention brilliant technical soccer. The result in their first final since 1994, when they lost to Brazil.

"They battle forever," France coach Raymond Domenech said of Sunday's

Germany blasts Portugal in third-place game

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — This third-place game had meaning — for Germany, at least.

Capping their jubilant World Cup run in style, the hosts defeated Portugal 3-1 Saturday on two sensational goals by Bastian Schweinsteiger. He also set up the third, when his free kick was deflected in for an own-goal by Portugal's Armando Pate.

Getting as far as the consolation game was an unexpected achievement for the young German team behind innovative coach Jurgen Klinsmann. It was also a far cry from playing in Sunday's final in Berlin — that honor belongs to France and Italy.

But at least it gave the home fans one last chance to party, and they embraced the opportunity. The Germans savored the celebration that followed, locking arms, waving flags and smiling beneath the pop-

ping lights of camera flashes and fireworks in the Gottlieb-Damier stadium. The 52,000 sellout serenaded their national heroes for 20 minutes as players circled the field, highly visible in their white shirts long after venue was darkened.

Schweinsteiger's two goals were almost identical, and they energized the game — just as Germany has done for the country's national pride.

In the 56th, he retreated from the corner of the penalty area on the left side and worked to the middle of the field, and from 25 yards lunched the ball without rotation, a frozen blast beyond the reach of a leaping goalkeeper Ricardo.

Six minutes later, the midfielder — who didn't start in the 2-0 loss to Italy in the semifinals — set up the own-goal as Pate deflected his free kick behind Ricardo.

opponents. "Italy remains an eternal benchmark." In the opening round, Italy beat the Czech Republic and Ghana — the

only African team to advance into the single-elimination rounds — and tied the United States. France was only able to tie Switzerland and South

Korea, but a victory over Togo sent it into the second round. Since then, France has handled stronger competition.

Singh takes lead, Woods moves up

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Tiger Woods vaulted into contention while Vijay Singh grabbed the lead at the Western Open.



Vijay Singh of Fiji studies his putt on the fifth hole during the third round of the Western Open at Cog Hill Golf Club in Lemont, Ill., Saturday. Singh finished with a six-stroke total.

Singh is at 11-under 202 for the tournament — two strokes ahead of Carl Peterson, Matty Guglielmo, Stewart Cink, Trevor Immelman and Joe Ogilvie.

Singh shot an even 35 on the front nine but birdied three after the turn, including No. 17, to finish the round at 3-under 68. He was two strokes off the lead when the day began.

Woods was tied with defending champion Jim Furyk and Scott Gutschewski at 1 under, three shots behind Singh, after a 66 on the par-71 course.

Mickelson shot 75 on Saturday and was over for the tournament.

Woods continued to rebound after missing the cut at the U.S. Open and shooting 1-over 72 on Thursday. A 67 on Friday put him at 3 under heading into the third round and set the stage for his leap toward the top of the leaderboard.

Woods birdied three of the first five holes Saturday. After a bogey on 10, he eagled the par-5 11th. A bogey on 14 put him at 3 under for the day, but he birdied the next two holes.

"It was nice to actually make some putts and piece together something out of there because, obviously, my last tournament I didn't do that," said Woods, a three-time winner at Cog Hill.

Daniel Chopra, the surprise leader at 10 under after two rounds, shot a 76 and was

PGA Tour

Wife, Sorenstam final foiled

GLADSTONE, N.J. — Britanny Gladstone and Juli Inkster spoiled a possible Michelle Wie-Amelia Sorenstam final in the ISBIC Women's World Match Play Championship.

The long-hitting Lincome knocked out Wie with a 4-and-3 victory in the

quarterfinals, and the 46-year-old Inkster beat Sorenstam 1-up with a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole — moments after Sorenstam missed a 6-foot-ooter.

The 16-year-old Wie, winless in 30 starts on the LPGA Tour, beat Se Ri Pak 2 and 1 in their morning third-round match, but fell behind early against the 20-year-old Lincome.

Inkster has thrived in match play, going 6-1 in Solheim Cup singles and winning 18 straight matches in her 1,900-82 U.S. Women's Amateur victories.

The Hall of Famer will face fifth-seeded Paul Creamer in the semifinals Sunday. Creamer beat Kurrie Webb 3 and 2.

Lincome will meet No. 3 Lorena Ochoa, a 3-and-2 winner over Sophie Gustafson.

Champions Tour

Watson stays in front at Open

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — Tom Watson shot a 66 to keep him in the lead at the U.S. Senior Open, while Loren Roberts charged into contention with an 8-under-par 62 that broke the mark for the lowest 18-hole score in any U.S. Open championship.

Roberts recorded eight birdies and no bogeys on the narrow 6,646-yard Prairie Dunes layout, and had eight one-putts on the front nine.

Watson's second straight 66 left him 8 under through three rounds, two strokes ahead of defending champion Allen Doyle and three up on Roberts.

Terror softball squad headed to state title game

back home runs in the top of the inning. Game 1 and Hamilton added a solo shot in Game 2 — his sixth long ball in two days. But two Bull errors led to five unearned runs in Game 1 and Game 2 starter Austin Lasing struggled to get the gate, throwing 53 pitches during an 11-run first inning.

"Austin, he's a pretty good control pitcher and he had to throw 53 pitches in the first inning," Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds said. "That's just not him. But I was probably more pleased with the kids in the second game than the first, because we could have lost it, but we battled back and extended it."

The 18-5 (14-4 Area C) Tribe hosts Shelley on Tuesday for a 4 p.m. doubleheader.

Wakeboarding

Wake in the Snake thrills

BURLEY — The 2006 Wake in the Snake wakeboarding competition shored the Snake River in the Burley area on Saturday. Jordan Waymout took first in the advanced division, while Januace Jackson took first in the women's division. Results follow:

Game 1
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3

Game 2
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3
Jonas 15, Pocatello 6, Free Blasts 3

National League

Giants 11, Dodgers 7

LOS ANGELES — Ray Durham hit a three-run homer and scored four times, winning pitcher Noah Lowry had his first career home run, and San Francisco beat the Los Angeles Dodgers despite the absence of Barry Bonds.

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American Legion

Upper Valley tops Buhl

ST. ANTHONY — The Buhl Tribe had some highlights with the bats, but couldn't find enough when they needed them-falling to host Upper Valley 15 and 11-2 Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony.

Remington Daniels and Perry Hamilton hit back-to-

Tigers trounce Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Jerome tigers made short work of a young Pocatello squad, taking wins on Friday. Tucker Thompson threw a complete-

2006 Half Season Golf Pass On Sale

Available July 10th

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\$325 Coup

\$150 Adult

(Limited)

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INSIDE: Obituaries, C2-3 | Somebody Needs You, C4 | Mini-Cassia, C6 | Movies, C8

Power tools: The crucible of guyhood

My wife is a dangerous woman. She gave me a hedge trimmer for Father's Day.

Power tools are a risky gift choice for a man, as any emergency room physician can attest. And they're particularly insidious because few people with a Y chromosome can resist them.

Besides, if you don't give him power tools he'll pout.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve
Crump

Years ago, I had a co-worker who begged his wife for a chain saw for his birthday. The very next day he marched down to the local Forest Service office, got a permit to cut firewood, rented a trailer and headed for the South Hills — alone, of course.

Five minutes or so into his lumberjacking adventure, the blade slipped off a tree branch and carved an 8-inch incision in his thigh. He might have died.

But within weeks, he was petitioning his spouse for more power tools, but on his next birthday he got a subscription to Field & Stream instead. Naturally, he winced for a year.

For that very reason, Home Depot and Lowe's have become enormously successful selling toys to big boys. While I was tearing open the packaging that came with my hedge trimmer, I seem to recall seeing something about a money-back guarantee, but I'm not sure if that applies to cutting off your thumb.

Not that it matters. It's Sunday, and this afternoon I'm going out to attack those shrubs.

That's ominous, because I saw "Edward Scissorhands." "Edward Scissorhands" was a 1990 Johnny Depp movie about a cyborg whose creator — played by Vincent Price, of course — dies in the middle of construction and leaves Edward with scissors where his hands should be.

An Avon lady takes a shine to Edward and takes him home to attend to her topiary. He is talented in the fact that her yard soon looks like the Gardens of Versailles.

Hey, anything Johnny Depp can do ...

I'm thinking about cutting the backyard lilac into likenesses of our three dogs. Or maybe I can fashion the forsythia into an image of Dick Cheney.

And the evergreen shrubbery in the front yard. Perhaps I can transform it into a giant green heart (my wife and I will celebrate our first anniversary July 16).

My role model in these matters is Ralph, a friend of my dad's known by his friends as "Three Fingers."

Three Fingers was a railroad switchman, so everyone assumed that he had been maimed in the course of his profession.

Not even close. He lost his thumb and his pinkie finger trying to extract one of his wife's gnomish lawn ornaments from the thicket of power mower.

Still, Three Fingers had the last laugh. The gnomish survived with barely a scratch. And his wife mowed the lawn forever after.

God bless power tools.

I heard from a number of readers who were upset about my July 5 column about fat people and swimwear.

I'm genuinely sorry if I offended anyone, but I do speak with some authority on this subject.

My 260 pounds.

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

BASE jumper reaches his goal, then some

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Veni Vidici. I came, I saw, I conquered.

Caesar said it; Dan Schilling certainly thought it Saturday afternoon after completing 201 BASE jumps from the Perrine Bridge within a 24-hour period.

With a goal of reaching a record 200 jumps — which was accomplished slightly more than two hours ahead of deadline — the Oregon Air National Guard captain and former Special Operations member took one final leap for the team that supported the feat.

That was 201, and the end to a special fundraiser that will benefit the Special



Oregon Air National Guard Capt. Dan Schilling makes Jump 200 at 5:45 p.m. Saturday off the Perrine Bridge, reaching his goal of 200 BASE jumps in 24 hours. Schilling began jumping shortly after 8 p.m. Friday and ended just under 22 hours later with a total of 201 jumps. Schilling is raising money on behalf of Special Operations Warrior Foundation, which provides college scholarship grants and financial aid to the children of Special Operations personnel killed during missions or training.

"This jump is for you, for the team."
— BASE jumper Dan Schilling to his group of helpers just before the final jump

Operations Warrior Foundation, which provides college financial aid to children of Special Operations personnel killed during missions or training. Schilling completed his final jump from a specially designed platform erected on the bridge walking path along the northbound lane of U.S. Highway 93. Slightly elevated

above the path railing, Schilling began his quest a few minutes after 8 p.m. Friday with the usual BASE jumper mantra, "3-2-1 see ya!" before disappearing underneath the 1,500-foot span.

But just moments before taking jump 201, with the hot Idaho sun blazing from behind and a lone American

flag waving from the jump platform, the usually quiet and focused jumper turned to those remaining along the walkway.

"This jump is for you, for the team," said Schilling, obviously thankful for the military and nonmilitary assistance that was prevalent throughout the fundraising event. And then, with much ado about nothing, Schilling took one final step for those who will someday benefit from a captain's unselfish feat.

How to give

To contribute to the Special Operations Warrior Foundation: Please mail your donation to: Special Operations Warrior Foundation, P.O. Box 13483 Tampa, FL 33681-3483 Or go to www.specialops.org for credit card or PayPal

Howdy, neighbor: Old and new Kimberly friends celebrate in the enticing shade of City Park



Nicholas Mohr aims the fire hose Saturday at a target during Kimberly Good Neighbor Days festivities in City Park. He is helped by Steven Balling of the Rock Creek Fire Department. Waiting for their turn, far left to right: Brautyn Ferrenberg, Logan Everett, and Nick Lattin.

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Good music, lots of food, old and new friends — and shade. All of that and more could be found Saturday during the annual Kimberly Good Neighbor Days at City Park.

The Saturday morning parade was sandwiched by events for the athletically motivated, including a 5k run/walk and 1-mile fun run at Kimberly High School, as well as three-on-three basketball and horseshoes. For those more inclined towards leisure, well, there was no shortage of games, crafts and entertainment to keep one busy throughout the day.

And for vendors, busy was the operative word. "Business has been really good," said Letty Sherman, while working the counter at the Teriyaki Chicken Express stand. "There's usually a lull in the business, but this year it's been real steady."

The popular demonstration allowed kids to use an actual fire hose on targets simulating a house fire. "I like shooting water at the fires," said Nick Lattin as he sprayed water on a set of target, not forgetting to cool off his friends with a friendly squirt or two.

That's the kind of people who make good neighbors.

Smith's ice cream stand on the other, were also busy keeping their customers full and cool.

For commercial and informational vendors — such as Avon, First Baptist Church, Dish Network and Mad Mothers Against Meth — business was good as people of all kinds meandered through and around the park. But for the most part it was the kids that ran the park, seemingly oblivious to the heat of a July day.

"The kids really like the house fire demonstration and the water," said Steven Balling of the Rock Creek Fire Department while showing several boys how to use a fire hose.

The popular demonstration allowed kids to use an actual fire hose on targets simulating a house fire. "I like shooting water at the fires," said Nick Lattin as he sprayed water on a set of target, not forgetting to cool off his friends with a friendly squirt or two.

That's the kind of people who make good neighbors.

Wendell police chief placed on administrative leave

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Police Chief Dave Fisher has been on paid, administrative leave since June 26.

Fisher has served with the department for 17 years. He has served as chief for the past seven years — and recently returned to active duty after spending a year in Iraq with the Idaho's 116th Cavalry Brigade.

The only thing certain is that Fisher isn't on active duty

and so far the reason why isn't being released to the public. "Some accusations have been made that seem pretty minor at this point but they seem to think there are some issues to work out," Fisher said.

Prior to the city council breaking into executive session during Thursday's meeting, resident Kevin O'Sullivan expressed his anger to the city involving the hushed-up matter and the city's inability to make a decision involving the

chief's fate. "He has served the city a long, long time," O'Sullivan said. "There was never any problems until he was gone to serve his country."

The council spent a couple of hours in executive session but no resolution to the problem was made.

The city council is hoping to make its position in the matter clear after Monday's special meeting.

"At this point I can not comment on the personnel issue," Mayor Rex Strickland said.

"We are hoping to have it announced following the special meeting."

Strickland didn't know when, or if Fisher would return to active duty.

However, Fisher is hoping the matter is soon resolved so he can get back to serving the community.

"Since returning (from Iraq) we have all new officers and a new computer system I am not sure where things are going wrong but I am hoping to work through them," he said.

Council calls special closed meeting

The Wendell City Council has called a special meeting for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Council Chambers in City Hall, 375 First Ave. E.

Personnel issues involving Police Chief Dave Fisher will be discussed during an executive session. For more information call 735-3223.

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 obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Brick Beglan

TWIN FALLS — James Matthew "Brick" Beglan, 69, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Thursday evening, July 6, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.



Brick was born April 12, 1937, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the son of Mattias "Matt" and Virginia Vanicef Beglan. He grew up in Twin Falls, where he attended school at St. Edward Catholic School and then attended Twin Falls High School, graduating in 1955. Following graduation, Brick went to work for the U.S. Government setting up radar towers until 1964. He came back home and joined the family business, "Mac's Service," in downtown Twin Falls that was established in 1939. He worked there as an auto mechanic for many years before becoming the owner and operator until he retired in 2000.

Brick enjoyed hunting and fishing of all kinds. He loved spending time visiting with his close family and friends. Brick was a member of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office for over 27 years, as well as a lifetime member of the Twin Falls Gun Club and a member of the Twin Falls Elks Lodge.

Brick is survived by his four children, Matt (Brandi) Beglan

of Wilder, Idaho, Carol Beglan (Tom) of Twin Falls, Marilyn Hackett of Boise and Gomer Beglan of Twin Falls; one sister, Joann (Dean) Tidsdale of Florida; four grandchildren, Tucker Beglan and Rachael Beglan, both of Buhl, and Justin Hackett and Shelby Hackett, both of Boise; as well as his dog and faithful companion, Jake. He was preceded in death by his parents and his ex-wife, Joan Beglan.

A celebration of Brick's life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 12, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2406 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley of St.



Edward the Confessor Catholic Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. At Brick's request, there will be no public visitation. A gathering will take place for family and friends immediately following the services at the Log Tavern. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Howard W. Ronk



TWIN FALLS — Howard W. Ronk, 80, died this morning Thursday, July 6th, 2006, and went home to join his Heavenly Father.

Howard was born October 7th, 1925, to Reverend and Mrs. Charles W. Ronk and was the youngest of four children. He attended schools in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943. He was accepted at four veterinary schools and decided to attend Kansas State University in Manhattan, because it was war time, he attended college year round and was able to graduate in three and one-third calendar years. It was there that he met the love of his life, Nelda Shippers, and they were later married in December of 1946. After receiving his degree, he returned to Twin Falls where he was joined by Nelda upon her graduation. He started working at a veterinary clinic on Shoshone Street, then moved to a clinic on Addison Avenue, and was later able to build and was awarded the Green Cross Veterinary Hospital and was able to hire three veterinarians to work for him. He had served as president of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association for two years, and served on the board of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Examiners for three years.

He loved Twin Falls and felt the need to give back to the community. He served from 1969 to 1976 as a school board trustee for the Twin Falls School District, and was board chairman for six years. He took great pride in having the district build and open the new O'Leary Junior High, Southwest Elementary, plus additions to Lincoln, Harrison and Morningside elementarys, two additions to Robert Stuart Junior High, an addition to Twin Falls High School, plus purchases of land for future school sites.

He and Nelda joined the Twin Falls Methodist Church in 1953, and he served on almost every committee possible and was finance chairman several times. He loved to sing and was a lifelong member of the Methodist Church choir.

During different times of his life he loved to hunt elk in the Sawtooth work in his woods, take his trout around the country with Nelda and have fun with his family.

In 1978, he joined SPEBSQUA. He was an active member and has in the quartet "Valley Edition" and took great pride that his quartet sent more money to the Institute of Logopedics for five different years through Valentine's Day performances. He served as president of the Twin Falls SPEBSQUA chapter for two years.

Howard was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Fern; sister, Mildred; brothers, Herb — killed in the Battle of the Bulge, and Chuck; and he and Nelda's oldest daughter, Nikki.

He is survived by his wife, Nelda; half brothers, Roger and David; daughter, Cyndy (Con) Paulos; sons, Jay Suzan and Jeff (Kay); eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. There will be a viewing at White Mortuary on Monday evening, July 10th, from 7 to 9 p.m. and the funeral service will be Tuesday, July 11th, at 11 a.m. in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Donations can be made to the Twin Falls United Methodist Church for the music department.

He liked to dance, fish, hunt, play basketball and baseball. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters, Ethyl Parish, Alta Baisley, Violet McBride, Zoe Wilson, and an infant sister, LaVarr; and three brothers, Earl, Percels and Clean Joyce.

He is survived by: his sister, Colleen Joyce Thomas of Meridian; and many nieces and nephews.

Tributes must be paid to care givers, Johnny Bingham; Dr. Erickson; Gerry Hatfield, Judy Teeter, Helen Knuff, and his sister, Colleen and her family. A special thanks to Dick Jones for his concern and his visits to Nell. Also, thanks to any others who helped in any way. Appreciated, also, was the kindness shown to Colleen and the family by Amy in making the arrangements.

A good old cowboy has gone to his "Holding Pen" for a time. At his request, there will be no formal funeral service. Cremation has been completed under the direction of Busnessen Funeral Home in Burley.

He took care of his parents until their deaths. He sold off some of the land, rented out the pasture, and retired. He bought a motor-home and became a "snowbird" spending some winters in Arizona. In an interview with his niece, Carole Ann Besten, in 1991, he said, "he had done everything he ever wanted to do."

DEATH NOTICES

Patricia Louise Heaton

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Louise Heaton, 48, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 7, 2006, in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patricia Ann Wheeler

BUHL — Patricia Ann Wheeler, 86, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Shirley Svancara

BUHL — Shirley Svancara, 82, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Lois Stuhlberg

Jerome — Lois Stuhlberg, 82, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

William 'Bill' Pappani

Jerome — William T. "Bill" Pappani, 66, of Jerome, died Saturday, July 8, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Blaise Black

Meridian — Blaise Black, 25, of Meridian, died Friday, July 7, 2006. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

SERVICES

Barbara C. Parr of Rupert, informal celebration of her life after the morning church service at Burley Methodist Church at 12:15 p.m. today in the fellowship hall (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Robert Keith "Bob" Major of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Guy Vallory Baugher of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Busnessen Funeral Home, 1350 1 1/2 St.; friends may call 7 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

Velda Hodgson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Monday at the mortuary.

James Reed Simmons of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Gooding High School Multipurpose Room (Janet Gray Shoshone Chapel).

Demet Jean Grisham Watts of Star, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Star 1st Ward building, 484 S. Main in Star; graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends and family may gather from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian and one hour before the service Monday.

Calvin Floyd Bateman of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Monday at the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S. (Farnsworth Mortuary).

Donald Lee Rast of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hagerman Christian Center, 748 S. 900 E. in Hagerman.

Nancy A. Major of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. July 16 at the Buhl Methodist Church (Valley Funeral Home and Crematory in Wasilla, Alaska).

Thelma A. 'Sid' Dickinson

FAIRFIELD — Thelma "Sid" Dickinson of Fairfield passed away peacefully on Tuesday, July 4th, 2006. She was 93.

A memorial service will be held at the Fairfield Community Church on Monday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise.

Sid was born June 1st, 1913, in Boise. When she was a young girl she moved to Hagerman, where her parents, G. Frank and Lillie McElroy, owned and operated "Mac's Pharmacy." She graduated from Hagerman High School in 1931. In 1933, she graduated from Success Business College in Seattle and in 1934, married her high school sweetheart, Charles Dickinson. They moved to Fairfield in 1940. During the

1940s, Sid worked as deputy auditor and assessor in the Fairfield courthouse. In 1957, she began her work with the U.S. Forest Service retiring in June of 1981 as Business Management Assistant.

Sid was preceded in death by her parents; sister, Avonne Deely; and husband Charles "Chick" Dickinson, who passed away in July 1971. Her oldest sister, Lenore Height, lives in Spokane. Thelma has two sons, George W. who, with his wife Bonnie, lives in San Antonio, TX, and Joe C., who resides in Fairfield; six grandsons; and eight great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Denary Funeral Service in Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Seniors Center of Fairfield.

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For the of today's obituaries, see page C3.

OBITUARIES

Menford L. Marlow



BURLEY — Menford LeRoy Marlow an 85-year-old resident of Burley passed away on Friday, July 7, 2006, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

He was born March 1, 1920, in Clark, Nebraska, the son of Joe and Laura Beemer Marlow. Menford attended school in Nebraska. He married Helen Reifschneider on June 1, 1940, in Nebraska. To this union two children were born. They farmed for two years until Menford was drafted into the U.S. Navy. He took his training in Farrington, Ariz., Idaho. He was stationed on a hospital ship taking troops out and bringing sick/injured sailors back to shore. After being discharged in 1945, Menford and Helen moved to Wyoming, where they farmed until moving to Rupert, Idaho, continuing to farm until 1989. They bought a house in Yuma, Arizona, where they spent the winters.

Menford was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church. He enjoyed traveling, camping, listening to Bob and music on the radio. He especially enjoyed the music sessions in Yuma and Canada, along with spending time with

friends and family.

In 1992, Helen passed away. Menford met Jeanne Glaesemann. They became companions and best friends. Prior to having a stroke in 2003, Menford and Jeanne traveled the United States, Canada and Alaska. They spent their winters in Yuma, and summers in Burley.

Survivors include his sister, Velma Laird of Rupert; nephews, Wayne (Gloria) Rodeman of Rupert and Ronnie Rodeman of Riverton, Wyoming; nieces, Connie (Richard) Dierks of Riverton, Wyoming, Bonnie (Bill) Murphy of Paul and Nancy (Tony) Bragg of Twin Falls;

Jeanne Glaesemann and her family, Jerry Glaesemann of Burley, Trudy (Rüssel) Burgmeister of Piler and Shelby (Norm) Haner — of Hansen; a son-in-law, Frank (Jan) Shields of Boise; and grandchildren, Jerry Marlow, Coy Haner and Kyle Burgmeister.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Helen; a son, Larry Marlow; his daughter, Becky Shields; and a grandson, Kaide Haner.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2006, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcey Grizmacher officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorial donations be directed to a charity of choice.

The family would like to thank Cassia Regional Medical Center as well as the staff at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center for the loving care given to Menford.

BURLEY — Donald N. Pearson, an 87-year-old resident of Boise, formerly of Burley, passed away on Friday, July 7, 2006, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Idaho.

He was born Jan. 24, 1919, in Essex, Iowa, the 10th of 11 children born to Anna Marie and Carl Frederick Pearson. He married Mary Lois Christensen of Coon, Iowa, on March 1, 1941, in Rockport, Missouri. In 1942, he joined the Army Air Corps where he served as a Technical Sergeant on the island of Saipan during World War II. Following the war, he farmed in southwest Iowa. In 1961, the family moved to Burley, Idaho, where

Donald N. Pearson



he was employed by Independent Building Supply and later at A & P Foods.

He is survived by his five

daughters, Donna, Hughes (Kenneth), Dianne Ander (David), Janet Howarth (Roger), Linda McMillon (Steven) and Susan Tyrer (James); nine grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, 2006, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Military rites will be accorded by the Mini-Cassia Veterans. Friends may call from 6 until 7 p.m. Monday at Hasmussen—Funeral—Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

Kimi Kay Mietzner

they will love her forever.

Her family wishes to thank the staff at St. A's Hospital in Boise for their compassionate and loving care of Kimi, and to those that have extended kindness, love and prayers on her behalf and toward her family.

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 10, 2006, at 1 p.m. at the Bull LDS Church, 501 S. Main St. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home, in Boise.



Eldon Crisp



GOODING — Eldon Crisp went home to be with the Lord on July 7th, 2006, after a short battle with cancer.

He was born August 31, 1941, in Twin Falls to Ezra and Lucy Crisp. He grew up in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1962. He then moved to Nevada for a few years and returned back to Buhl, where he later met and married Terry Johnson. To this union, three children were born. They were later divorced. He then remarried the love of his life, Cathy Howard. To this union was born one child.

Eldon was a man of many talents. He worked in the shipyards in Seattle to cook in 1989, the Sun Valley Lodge. He was a mechanic, chef, salesman and any other type of job that was asked of him. There was nothing he could not do when he

set his mind to it. His second love in life was the Railroad and Mining. He was a big collector of both. He also loved to restore the items to their original luster. He had always said he was born at least 100 years too late.

He is survived by his wife; his children, Veronica (Victor)

Zagal of Hazelton, Brian (Kamryn) of Phoenix, AZ, Ronald of Twin Falls and Chuck of Sawman, CA; his brothers, Melvin (Leola) of Clarkston, WA and Don (Marlynn) of Lewiston, ID; also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild; his in-laws, Ray and Lois Howard, along with several sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded by his parents, one niece, one nephew, one sister-in-law and one brother-in-law.

A memorial service is being held at the First Southern Baptist Church of Gooding on Saturday, July 15th, 2006, at 11 a.m. Cremation has taken place at Demary's Funeral Home of Gooding.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks for donations to Hospice Visitors of Twin Falls, Idaho.

BUHL — The daughter of Kalynn and Bart Butterfield and Ken Metzner went home to her Heavenly Father on Wednesday, July 5, 2006. Her sunshine, Kimi Kay Mietzner was born on January 17, 1978, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and was raised in Buhl.

Kimi had many accomplishments in her life; she graduated with honors from Buhl High School in 1996 and had recently graduated from the College of Southern Idaho. Her faith and love for her Savior aided her in serving an honorable Spanish-speaking mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Chicago, Illinois, and Anaheim, California. Kimi's life was dedicated to serving others and she not only gave her time but shared her many talents, gifts and love to all that she came in contact with. She was active in her community through Key Club, helping children with special needs, and her sign language abilities. Her church service was extended to the Young Women, Primary and Relief Society organizations. She dearly loved her family and friends. And

Ex-Lebanese leader

Elias Hrawi dies

BEHUT, Lebanon (AP) — Elias Hrawi, who as president rebuilt Lebanon after a 15-year civil war but also helped Syria take over his country, died Friday after a long illness, a senior Lebanese official said. He was 81. Hrawi died at the American University of Beirut hospital, where he had been receiving treatment for his chronic illness, the official said.

A sharp-tongued, energetic Maronite Catholic politician, Hrawi was elected by parliament for a six-year term in November 1989.

His top mission at the time was to oversee implementation of a peace agreement between warring Muslim and Christian militias brokered by the Arab League to end the conflict and rebuild the shattered country.

Frank Zeidler, last Socialist to run major U.S. city, dies at 93

The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Frank Zeidler, a former Milwaukee mayor who was the last Socialist to run a major American city, has died. He was 93.

Zeidler died late Friday of congestive heart failure and diverticulitis, hospital spokesman Gregg Hartzog said. He led Milwaukee from 1948 through 1960.

Born in Milwaukee on Sept. 10, 1912, Zeidler was part of the Socialist Party's city stronghold, which was fueled by German immigrants who flocked there. The party had thousands of members, a congressional seat and control of the mayor's office for nearly a half-century, ending with Zeidler.

"Historians described him in the tradition of Milwaukee's socialist," said Zeidler's youngest daughter, Jeanne, who followed her father into

politics and is mayor of Williamsburg, Va.

"They were community leaders, a former Milwaukeee who thought everyone should have access to plumbing in their homes," she said. "But he also had a bigger vision than that. He really was an activist of world peace, of tolerance, of people working together."

His three terms as mayor were marked by large-scale construction of public housing, creation of the first educational television station in Wisconsin and city beautification programs. He also made strong statements on behalf of civil rights as Milwaukee became the 11th-largest city in the United States by the end of his term, Jeanne Zeidler said.

Zeidler said the word "socialism" was discredited when Stalin and Hitler used it in their rhetoric. Still, he remained an ardent Socialist until his death, serving as chairman of the national Socialist party, even as

numbers dwindled.

He never moved from the house he owned before being elected mayor, an office he retired from.

Zeidler wrote a 1,022-page manuscript in 1962 called "A Liberal in City Government" that was a memoir and a reflection on municipal government.

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Psychologist Eric Schopler dies at 79

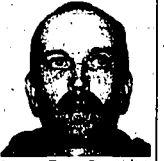
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Eric Schopler, a University of North Carolina psychologist who worked on humane treatment of autism, died Friday of cancer — friends and family said. He was 79.

He co-founded a program 41 years ago rejecting the notion that autism — a complex neuropsychiatric syndrome — was caused by destructive parents. Instead, Schopler recognized autism as a brain disorder that could be managed.

Schopler observed that people living with autism were capable of learning but did not learn in traditional ways. He found that customized interventions from therapists, family and teachers made learning possible. That insight led to the development of the Division TEACCH — Treatment and

Education of Autistic and Related Communication-Handicapped Children — a network of nine state-funded clinics that are still operating.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Push is on to find out what's killing the West's bighorn sheep

BOISE (AP) — Something is killing Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep in Hells Canyon, and for the first time biologists in that area Northwest states that border the rugged chasm have started capturing sick lambs to figure out the cause.

Researchers at Washington State University are examining tissue taken from the lambs. Their findings could have ramifications for wild sheep throughout North America. "That would be a huge step forward," said Frances Cassirer, a wildlife research biologist with Idaho Fish and Game. "At least then we'd be dealing with a known enemy. It's a problem for bighorn sheep almost everywhere they occur."

Biologists say about 2 million bighorns once inhabited the West, but they disappeared over most of their range in the 1800s and early 1900s due to disease and unregulated hunting. Reintroductions and habitat protection in the last 50 years have boosted bighorn numbers to about 50,000.

But sweeping epidemics of a mystery illness wipe out thousands of Rocky Mountain bighorns, California bighorns, Sierra Nevada bighorns, and desert bighorns, thwarting attempts by wildlife biologists to fill empty habitat.

Bighorns disappeared from the 8,900-square-mile Hells Canyon area that separates Idaho from Oregon and Washington in the 1940s, but now number about 900 thanks to sheep brought in from other states and Canada.

Biologists say the canyon could support 10,000 sheep, but the illness kills about 100 annually — and in bad years as many as 300 — including every lamb it infects.

To find out why biologists are capturing and euthanizing as many as 10 sick lambs and taking them to the university's diagnostic lab in Pullman, Wash. By mid-week, biologists had captured five lambs.

Tom Besser is a professor in the department of veterinary microbiology and pathology at WSU, and works at the Washington Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory on the school's campus.

Besser said it is clear, from studying lambs found dead in the canyon in past years, that they are dying of bacterial pneumonia. But Besser said healthy sheep have the bacteria in their upper respiratory tract and it only leads to pneumonia when the sheep become weakened.

"The confusing thing is that different lambs in the same die-off sometimes have different bacteria in their lungs," Besser said. "If it's an epidemic of an agent, you expect to find the same agent that's killing everything."

Besser said that means there is something else making the sheep sick — the main suspect being a virus.

"A virus comes through first, knocks down the lungs' defenses, then bacterial pneumonia gets them," he said. "A virus is the most likely. But viruses are a lot harder to find than bacteria."

Besser said the lab will use recently developed techniques to search bighorn tissues for virus DNA or RNA that he said have been identified as typical of a virus.

"It's not a sure thing to find a virus even if a virus is causing this predisposition to disease," said Besser. "The less we know about them, the less chance we have of detecting them."

The research might answer whether bighorns are catching the lethal disease from domestic animals, which some wildlife biologists say is what they have observed.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to help with cleaning, running errands, maintenance, patient care and other miscellaneous chores for the Hospice House in Jerome. Call Flo at 735-0121.

Drivers — Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, for the Shoshone, Jerome and Mini-Cassia areas. Transportation is needed for senior citizens' medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess

insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0727.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs 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.

Volunteers — The Fifth Judicial District CASA for Children program is looking for people who want to help

the community's most vulnerable children. By volunteering 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 in south central Idaho. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background.

For more information, call the CASA office at 324-6890.

Volunteers — La Posada Tux Clinic, a service of La Posada Ministry, Sisters of Mercy, needs volunteers with special skills.

The tax clinic needs 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.

Want to help?

This public service column matches needs the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. 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.

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Tech firms rush to exploit cheap electricity in rural Washington

By Elaine Harlan
The Washington Post

QUINCY, Wash. — Microsoft is pouring concrete in a bean field on the west end of town. You're digging up a field of alfalfa out on the east. Google, which declines to comment, is said to be sniffing around for its own field of dreams here in the semi-desert outback of eastern Washington.

This small farm town, population 5,300, has become the Klondike of the wildly competitive Internet era. The gold in Quincy is electricity, which technology heavyweights need to create ever-larger data centers as they fight for world domination.

Their data centers — air-conditioned warehouses filled with thousands upon thousands of computer servers that talk to Internet users around the globe — are extraordinary power hogs. Microsoft says electricity consumption at its data centers doubled over the past four years and will triple over the next five.

There is cheap electricity here and lots of it. That is because the Columbia, the premier hydroelectric river in North America, flows nearby. Three publicly owned, local

utilities own five large dams on the river, and they produce much more electricity than the sparse local population can use. With power prices soaring, the three utilities have become the hydroelectric empires of the Pacific Northwest.

Until now, they have been obligated under 50-year-old contracts to sell about two-thirds of their power — without profit — to major utilities serving millions of people in Seattle, Tacoma and Portland. The arrangement helped keep monthly electric bills in the Northwest far below the national average.

Those old contracts, though, are expiring. A development that will help push up residential electricity rates across the region. And the mid-Columbia utilities are scurrying to sell their newly unleashed power to the corporate giants of the Internet — if they're willing to plant "server farms" in two-striple towns such as Quincy.

They do seem uncommonly eager. Out in the bean field, Microsoft is rushing to complete what it says will be the largest data center it has ever built. It is scheduled to go online in February. Down-

stream in The Dalles, Ore., Google is building a data center that will go online within the next year and is reported by local officials to be securing the region looking for other sites. Upstream in Wenatchee, Wash., Yahoo is expected to go online with another data center in the fall and is in negotiations for still others.

"They are salivating," said Rufus Woods, publisher of the Wenatchee World, the dominant newspaper in this part of the state.

It was his grandfather, also named Rufus Woods, who was the principal booster and propagandist behind federal construction of Grand Coulee Dam, completed in 1942 as the world's largest dam. It still the largest hydroelectric plant in North America.

Grand Coulee, by creating a 151-mile-long reservoir

behind the dam, ironed out the violent flow of the Columbia, ending early-summer floods and making it easier for local utilities downstream to build much less expensive dams that could milk significant amounts of power from the river.

The first Rufus Woods boasted noisily in the pages of his newspaper that electricity from the dams would lure major industry to Wenatchee and the Columbia Basin. But the federal government broke his heart by stringing wires across the Northwest and setting up rules requiring dams to sell most electricity at a postage stamp rate, meaning that power had to cost the same in Wenatchee as it did hundreds of miles away in Seattle, Tacoma or Portland.

Although farming in the Columbia Basin boomed,

thanks to irrigation water part, ignored Wenatchee and towns such as Quincy for most of the past seven decades.

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Court ruling says film editors violate copyright laws

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal appeals judge has ruled that sanitizing movies on DVD or VHS tape violates federal copyright laws — ending a three-year legal battle between several Utah companies and 16 Hollywood directors.

U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch in Denver issued a decision Thursday. Matsch said editing movies to delete objectionable language, sex and violence hurts Hollywood studios and directors who own the movie rights.

"Their (studios and directors') objective... is to stop the infringement because of its irreparable injury to the creative artistic expression in the copyrighted 'movies,'" the judge wrote in a 16-page decision. "There is a public interest in providing such protection."

Matsch ordered CleanFlicks of American Fork and others named in the suit, including Play It Clean Video of Ogden and CleanFilms of Provo, to stop "producing, manufacturing, creating" as well as renting edited movies. Those businesses also must turn over their inventory to the movie studios within five days of the ruling.

"We're disappointed," CleanFlicks CEO Ray Lines said. "This is a typical case of David vs. Goliath, but in this case, Hollywood rewrote the ending. We're going to contin-

ue to fight." CleanFlicks is a distributor that produces copies of Hollywood films on DVD by burning edited versions of movies onto blank discs. The scrubbed films are sold over the Internet and to video stores.

Lines says there are between 80 and 90 video stores nationwide — about half in Utah — that purchase movies from CleanFlicks. It's unclear how the ruling may effect those stores.

The controversy over editing began in 1998 when the owners of Sunrise Family Video in American Fork began deleting scenes from "Titanic" that showed a naked Kate Winslet. Sunrise was following several other companies, most of them in Utah County.

The scrubbing caused an uproar in Hollywood, that resulted in several lawsuits and counter-suits. In a statement issued Friday, Michael Apted, director of "Coal Miner's Daughter" and president of the Director's Guild of America, said movie directors can feel "vindicated" by the ruling.

"Audiences can now be assured that the films they buy or rent are the vision of the filmmakers who made them and not the arbitrary choices of a third-party editor," he said.

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MINI-CASSIA

Downhill racer

Albion resort offers thrills year-round

By Chip Thompson
For the Times-News

ALBION — You brace yourself for the run, tensing slightly but remembering you need to stay flexible. Cresting the top of the slope you pick up speed quickly and an adrenaline rush kicks in. Traverse a bit to shove off some speed, nose down on the fall line a little to pick it back up and catch a bit of air off a small rise.

This is not an unusual start to a run at Pomerelle Mountain Resort atop Mt. Harrison just a few miles south of Albion. But this is July, and instead of gliding atop a pair of skis or carving up the slopes on a snowboard, you're making turns off a mountain bike.

"A lot of people don't even know the place is open during the summer," said Paul Thomsson, a mountain biker who frequents the resort both summer and winter. "I tell people I went to the mountain over the weekend and they're surprised."

In fact, Pomerelle opened July 1 and will be open noon to 6 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, through Labor Day, Sept. 4. The triple chair takes bikers, hikers

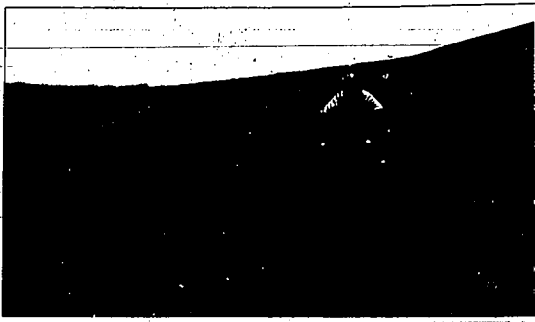
and nature lovers 1,000 vertical feet to the top of the mountain, where some choose to just enjoy the scenery and ride back down again. Others hike down, and bikers have a choice of steep downhill runs or miles of traversing single-track.

Those looking for a workout can ride up the single-track trails to the top and back down on a 7.5-mile loop. The trail is easy to follow, but requires a couple of detours around fallen trees early in the season. While the ski runs include steep sections that require a bit of experience on a mountain bike, much of the single-track can be ridden by those with reasonable fitness and a good quality bike.

If you think riding the lift to the top will get you out of the hard work, think again. Whether you blast down the ski runs or meander along the single-track trail, you'll get a full-body workout.

Bikers will discover a seemingly endless carpet of wildflowers, just coming into their glory this time of year, and easy trails through forests and open meadows. Walking down the ski runs can be a little jarring, but Bull and Milk runs are less steep. Staff at the resort can offer recommendations for hikes.

Children are well served at Pomerelle, which bills itself as a family friendly destination, with most gear to brag about wildlife spotted on the way down the mountain. The hike down on the trail system is not difficult for most children, and the really little ones can ride up and back to enjoy a 50-mile panoramic view.



Paul Thomsson rides along a vehicle track through a meadow of flowers on Bull ski trail at Pomerelle Mountain Resort Saturday. The resort offers lift rides to bikers and hikers on weekends through Labor Day.

Hiking and biking can build quite an appetite, so the resort operates its popular outdoor grill during the summer season, serving burgers and hot dogs with 'chips, candy, soda and beer available as well. Resort manager John Burrows says he often sees visitors to nearby Lake Cleveland and Bennett Springs stop in for a meal at the grill.

Albion's two restaurants, Albion Cafe and Sage Mountain Grill, offer full menus and full bar service, and overnight accommodations can be found at the Marsh Creek Inn and Mountain Manor. Bed and Breakfast in Albion. Gas and groceries are available at two convenience stores in town as well.

Temperatures may be edging close to the century mark, but there's plenty of cool action at close to 10,000 feet on Mt. Harrison. For more information about Pomerelle Mountain Resort, call 208 673-5525 or visit pomerelle-mtn.com.

Lift prices

Adult single ride: \$5
Children 7-12: \$3
Children 6 and under: free when accompanied by parent
Adult all day: \$15
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Bikers under 18 are required to have parent or guardian signature on release form.

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Paul Thomsson rides through the forest on the single-track trail down Mt. Harrison after riding up the lift at Pomerelle Mountain Resort, Saturday. The trail makes a 7.5-mile loop up and down the mountain.

Love united couple, even at the end

By Tressa Tegan
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The love between Dean and Maxine Garner was so strong that following his death on June 3, she died just nine days later on June 12.

Maxine was born in Burley on April 27, 1917. She was the second of nine children born to Charles Newton and Rhoda Elvera Campbell.

Dean was born in Rupert on July 15, 1920. He was the fourth of eight children born to William Charles and Hannah Ethel Garner.

Growing up in a small area, Dean and Maxine knew each other slightly for some time. They didn't begin dating, however, until after they came together at a church activity in the summer of 1940. They spent a lot of time together after that and quickly grew close.

The couple married on April 2, 1943, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their first home was a 40-acre farm they rented in Rupert. They later purchased a 245-acre farm in the same area, where they raised their family and continued their courtship throughout their marriage.

"They were the greatest example of a team you'll ever see," Maria Allen said of her parents.

Like his father had taught him, Dean taught his children to help out on the farm at a young age. Since the children were small, sometimes things were not done just right, or the rows in the field were not quite straight, but Dean's answer to this was, "I'm raising kids, not beans."

And he was. Dean and Maxine's six children enjoyed a childhood filled with hard work, sports and music.

"They loved you into doing what's right," Maria said. "And you just didn't want to disappoint them."

Said son Max Garner: "It was a great opportunity, the time we spent working with our folks. I look back and think, 'Those years were pretty great days.'"

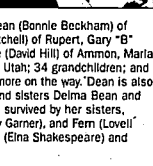

When farm work interfered with other outings, Dean and Maxine helped their children make their own fun, swim-

a Life remembered

Dean Chancy Garner
Born: July 15, 1920
Died: June 3, 2006

Maxine Louise Campbell Garner
Born: April 27, 1917
Died: June 12, 2006

Survivors: their children, Frank Dean (Bonnie Beckham) of Rexburg, Max Wade (Mariane Mitchell) of Rupert, Gary "B" (Beverly Miller) of Rupert, Dianne (David Hill) of Ammon, Maria (Steven Allen) of Pleasant Grove, Utah; 34 grandchildren; and 73 great-grandchildren, with six more on the way. Dean is also survived by his brother Leiland, and sisters Debra Bean and Lorraine Crandall. Maxine is also survived by her sisters, Elvera (Doyle Green), Gladys (Roy Garner), and Fern (Lovelie Robbins); and brothers, Clarence (Elna Shakespeare) and David (Betty McDonald).



ming in the canal or playing games. On one occasion they took a plank out to the bridge, parked the truck on it and made a makeshift diving board. They even spent time water skiing in the canal pulled behind a truck driving along

the bank. In the winter they would sled to the back of the tractor and Dean would pull them through the fields. When they got home Maxine always had hot chocolate ready to warm them up. Dean and Maxine didn't

limit their caring nature to their family; they extended it to friends, neighbors and even strangers. They were active in various church and community activities and Dean was a Scout master for many years. He was affectionately known by many as "Scoutie Garner." In their later years the couple served a full-time proselyting mission in Oklahoma for the LDS Church.

In 2002 health problems prompted the couple to move to Cove Point, an assisted living center in Provo, Utah, near their daughter Maria and her family. The couple soon became known as the "Sweethearts of the Cove." Even in their 80s they were still kind and affectionate to each other and still very much in love.

Their health began to decline at about the same time, as though they were connected physically as well as emotionally.

The day of Dean's funeral, Maxine awakened and asked where he was. When she was told he had passed, the family said she was at first sad, but then smiled and said: "We'll be together again soon."

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AROUND THE STATE

MOSCOW

Former UI official may withdraw guilty plea

MOSCOW — A guilty plea entered by a former University of Idaho official charged with squandering more than \$70,000 is now in limbo, as the Idaho Supreme Court considers whether to uphold a lower court ruling that limits convictions for misuse of public funds.

Sentencing for Dan Schoenberg, former university director of auxiliary services, had been scheduled for Friday but was postponed. Defense attorney Wynn Mosman and Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson are awaiting the high court's decision in the case of two Hagerman police officers convicted in 2003 of using department credit cards to buy hunting licenses.

The state Court of Appeals ruled earlier this year that employees can only be convicted of misuse of public funds, a felony, if they are entrusted with a statutory or constitutional duty to receive and disperse public money. Thompson told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News.

Schoenberg, 48, pleaded guilty on April 11 to misuse of public funds after an internal audit found that he authorized more than \$70,000 in questionable expenses through the auxiliary services department.

Mosman said his client would face a felony charge if the decision in the Hagerman case is upheld. Under the appeals court ruling, only the school's vice president of finance could be charged with misuse of public funds, a felony that carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a possible \$50,000 fine.

If convicted of the felony charge, Schoenberg would also be barred from holding state office.

SANDPOINT

Advocacy group fumes over title of horror flick

SANDPOINT — A wolf advocate in northern Idaho is howling mad at a filmmaker who plans to use the name of her business, Wolf People, as the title of an upcoming horror flick about vicious creatures that are part wolf, part human.

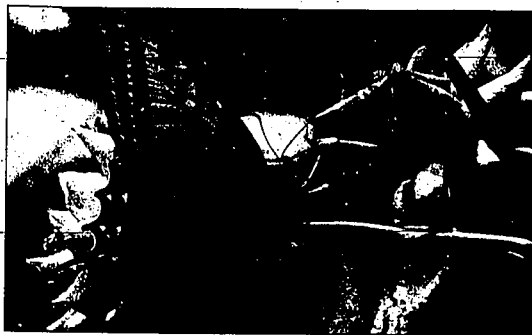
Northern Picture Company of Hayden had asked Wolf People for permission to film its Cocolalla storefront and use the name for the movie.

Nancy Taylor, who owns Wolf People, told the Bonner Daily Bee that she rejected the offer because the horror movie will portray wolves in a way that evokes fear.

But the picture company and the film's writer, Daryl Hemmerich, are pressing ahead with plans to call the movie, "The Wolf People."

"He went right ahead and used it anyway," Taylor said. "We just want to be sure that the truth about this gets out to the community so they knew we are absolutely in no way connected to this movie."

THE BUTTERFLY AND THE ROSE



A swallowtail butterfly lands on a rose in Pocatello last week.

Hemmerich is unapologetic about the decision. "They know their business; they don't know my business," he said.

Wolf People is a 13-year-old company that educates the public about wolves and their reintroduction in Idaho, a program that has generated controversy.

By contrast, "The Wolf People" is a screamer flick about three college-age couples who rent a cabin in the mountains of western Bonner County.

Hemmerich shot the film in and around Clark Fork and cast more than 12 drama students from Sandpoint High School in wolf-people roles.

BOISE

Grazing program loses money for second year

BOISE — A grazing program administered by the Idaho Department of Lands and intended to help pay for state public schools lost money in 2005; the second straight year of deficits.

The grazing program lost \$159,590 on revenues of \$1.7 million in 2005. It lost \$185,600 on revenues of \$1.8 million in 2004, according to Department of Lands records obtained by the Idaho Statesman.

The state agency manages 2.4 million acres of endowment land. The bulk of that land — 1.8 million acres — is leased to ranchers as grazing grounds.

Money from the grazing program is shifted to Idaho schools. The state constitution declares that the program must ensure "maximum long-term financial return."

But state economists have long called the 1.8 million acres of grazing land a misused asset. Now, the two-year losses have prompted the Lands Department to reassess all of its parcels with an eye toward keeping profitable grazing land and selling off underperforming tracts.

"The idea is to focus on an aggressive but carefully designed program of pruning the underperforming ele-

ments," said Winston Wiggins, the agency's director.

Even before the losses, revenues from the program have pitted anti-grazing activists against the ranchers who rely on state lands to feed their cattle.

Jon Marvel, an outspoken opponent of grazing on public lands, and Mike Webster, president of the Idaho Cattle Association, will address the state Land Board at a monthly meeting on Tuesday.

Jobless figures show economy forging ahead

BOISE — Idaho's latest unemployment numbers indicate the state's economy is in no danger of slowing down.

"Idaho's economy is amazingly strong," said Boise economist John Church.

The jobless rate was below 4 percent in June for the fourteenth consecutive month, according to a report from the Idaho Commerce and Labor Department. The 3.5 percent rate was unchanged from May and well below the national average of 4.6 percent.

"The economy has never, at any time in Idaho history, been this robust," Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen said.

Ada County posted one of the state's lowest unemployment rates at 2.5 percent. Canyon County's figure was 2.7 percent, while Meridian held a statewide low for all the cities with 2 percent.

Sometimes such low unemployment can lead to labor shortages. Across Idaho certain fields, including welders and machinists, are in high demand, said Bob Fick, a spokesman for Commerce and Labor.

NAMPA

About 50 people lose jobs at MPC Computers

NAMPA — MPC Computers fired about 50 employees and eliminated their positions last week.

Nearly all the layoffs were at the company's Nampa headquarters and manufacturing plant. Two top executives are

also leaving the company. The job cuts were immediate. Most of the affected workers are already gone.

MPC and parent company HyperSpace Communications Inc. of Denver defended the cuts as necessary.

"These reductions are part of a larger plan designed to return the company to profitability and focus it on strategic areas for growth," John Yeros, CEO of HyperSpace, said in a corporate statement.

Dave Petso, owner of Petso Financial Consultants in Boise and host of the radio program "Money Matters," said the company had to improve its own financial situation.

"For those 50 people that lost their jobs it's unfortunate, really unfortunate," he said. "But for the others, they had to do something or there wouldn't be any jobs left."

POCATELLO

Brady plans to unveil marriage initiative

POCATELLO — Idaho gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady said he plans to outline a proposed or statewide marriage initiative next week.

The Democrat said the debate swirling around gay marriage is largely misguided. Rather than limiting who can marry, Brady said the state should focus on strengthening the bonds of marriage. His initiative would offer state-funded premarital classes and counseling for married couples hoping to avoid divorce.

The proposal mirrors an Oklahoma program that helped lower divorce rates there, and could be paid for with federal money, Brady said on a campaign swing through eastern Idaho.

"For such a family-values state, we're not doing anything," he said. "We've got this romanticized version inspired by the stars and the crazy people who you go out get married Saturday and then divorce the guy Wednesday."

In November, voters will decide on an amendment to the state constitution that would bar gay marriage.

— Compiled from wire reports

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IDAHO

Governor taps Pocatello lawyer as new Fish and Game commissioner

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Gov. Jim Risch on Saturday tapped a Pocatello lawyer and lifelong hunter, and angler, as the new state fish and game commissioner for the South-east region.

Randall C. Budge is a partner in the law firm Racine, Olson, Frye, Budge & Bailey, based in Pocatello. He will fill the slot formerly held by Marcus Gibbs, who is term-limited.

Risch named Budge to the post at a ceremony Saturday in Pocatello. "He brings a great respect for our wildlife and a thorough understanding of hunting and fishing that will serve the commission and the sporting public well," the GOP

governor said in a statement.

The seven-member commission is appointed by the governor. Commissioners serve four-year terms and no more than four may be from the same political party.

Budge is a Republican. His predecessor Gibbs was an Independent.

The son of former state Sen. Reed Budge, Randall Budge is a founding member of the Southeast Idaho chapter of Pheasants Forever.

"I have a passion for wildlife and continuing our Idaho heritage that we have in Idaho," he

said in a statement.

The Idaho Fish and Game Commission supervises the state Department of Fish and

Game, adopts the rules that regulate fishing, hunting, trapping and state wildlife policy, and manages budgets.

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JEROME 4

The Downy Cats (G) Daily 11:30-1:30
Fris Sat 1:00 • 4:15 • 7:15 • 9:30
In Series Summer School

Superman Returns (13) Daily 7:30 Sat Sun 12:30 • 4:00 • 7:30
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Sat. Sun 12:30 • 4:45 • 7:00 • 9:15
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TWIN 12

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7:30 • 10:00 • 12:30 • 4:45 • 7:15 • 9:30
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Men 3: The Last Stand (13) Today 10:00 • 11:30 • 1:45 • 4:15 • 6:45 • 9:15

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Over the Hedge (9) Today 11:30 • 2:30 • 5:30 • 8:30

CARS (13) Today 12:15 • 3:15 • 7:00 • 9:30

Garfield 2: Tail of Two Kitties (13) Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Click (13) Today 12:15 • 1:00 • 3:30 • 4:45 • 5:30 • 7:15 • 7:45 • 9:30 • 9:50

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The Lake House (13) Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

Nacho Libre (13) Today 12:30 • 2:45 • 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30

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The Men (13) at 12:45

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INSIDE: Ken Lay's legacy, D2 | YourBusiness, D3 | Co-op holds the line, D4

New biotechnology

Jerome-based company debuts bio-hazard detection system

By Kevin Otzberger
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A local microbiology research laboratory has its sights set on the global distribution of their innovative new bio-hazard detection system, pending a \$2.7 million federal grant recently passed by Congress.

The Jerome-based company, Microbial-Vac Systems Inc. — MSI — has spent the past 10 years developing company president Dr. Bruce Bradley's patented design into a marketable product.

Upon the Senate's passage of the Department of Defense Appropriations bill, MSI would be able to finish the design by the end of the year and begin selling the product to various consumers worldwide in 2007.

All of MSI's grants are funded through the Small Business Innovation Research Program. The past 10 years have brought around \$4 million to the program, and this is speculated to be the final necessary step for MSI to move into the phase of production.

"The concept is simple and straightforward," Bradley said. "This is bio-technology, coming from a different angle, in terms of surface pathogen collection."

MSI's current Microbial-Vacuum System is a 60-pound "wet-vacuum pathogen collector" that sprays a bacteria-separating solution onto an area of several square feet. The solution is then vacuumed back into the machine where the sample is stored in a sterilized container that is centrifuged to reduce the liquid volume by 90 percent and concentrate the bacteria sample 10 to 15 times.

"Currently, most sampling is done with a business card-sized sponge or Q-tip in a 100-square-centimeter template," Bradley explained. "That is state-of-the-art, even NASA uses that method to inspect the space shuttle before and after missions. There is currently no high-tech-sampling system."

MSI's M-Vac method of pathogen collection can offer up to a 1,000 times-improved probability of detecting bacteria or viruses in the sample. This makes same-day detection possible, which is unlikely with standard Q-tip sampling.

"I've been to conferences all over the United States over the past few years, and no one has ever told me it was a bad idea," Bradley said. "The world is really hungry for better sampling technology."

MSI's eventual goal is to shrink the machine to between 40 and 45 pounds so that it may be used as a back-pack unit for the military, if necessary. MSI also hopes to someday equip each unit with a GPS system to ensure that sample locations will be exactly recorded. This would eliminate the possibility of sample tampering, creating more solid court evidence.

The M-Vac system is specifically designed for applications in counter-bioterrorism, food contamination, and forensic crime scene investigation. The machine has captured the attention of a wide spectrum of consumers, including the Homeland Security Department, the U.S. Army, the FBI and various local fire departments and HAZMAT teams. Representatives from the German Army



Laboratory Manager Jared Manghan demonstrates how the M-Vac System, a device developed by Microbial Vac Systems Inc. for a more accurate process in the collection of pathogens, can be used to collect a sample of bacteria on a cantaloupe melon.



Manghan runs the M-Vac over the surface of lettuce leaves at the spot where bacteria would likely settle. Microbial-Vac Systems of Jerome was recently awarded a \$2.7 million grant by the Department of Defense in part for developing a system that can gather pathogens more efficiently than the swab and sponge method that is currently used for bacteria and virus detection.

and other foreign buyers have shown interest as well. "Homeland Security is anxious for us to finish this up and get it to market so they can test it," said Bradley. "We have a worldwide market. To our knowledge, there is nothing similar to this being built."

Bradley, originally from eastern Idaho, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in microbiology from the University of Idaho. He earned his Ph.D. at

Washington State. After working at the University of Vermont for a few years, Bradley decided to start his own business in Idaho in 1979, hoping to work heavily with the dairy industry.

Bradley originally founded Rocky Mountain Resource Labs, a microbiology service lab in Jerome, 25 years ago. In the mid-1990s, Bradley began working on the M-Vac system in response to an E. Coli outbreak, and soon after, sold Rocky

Mountain Resource Labs to start MSI in the same facility.

When production of the M-Vac begins next year, MSI hopes to build a new complex and increase its current staff of eight employees to around 25. All assembly of the machines is planned to take place in the Magle Valley.

According to Chief Business Officer Sharon Whitchurch, MSI has relied heavily on SBIR grants and contracts. However, the company has also had good support from some private investors in the Jerome area.

"On last year's Army contract, our request was cut back due to Katrina and the war expenditures, but we received strong support from both our congressman and senators," Whitchurch said. "We're hoping those cutbacks won't happen again this time, but we realize it's a complex and multi-layer system."

Funding problems have posed many difficulties in developing the M-Vac system, but the company is expecting a very positive financial shift once it moves into production and sales nationwide in 2007.

"I would really like the stress the outstanding support we've had from our congressmen and senators in Washington," Bradley said.

"Congressman Simpson has really been our champion in Washington on this project, but without the additional support of Senators Craig and Crapo, we wouldn't have had this opportunity to make this new business in Idaho a success. Congressman Otter has also been there for us at every turn."

Insiders agree that the depiction of scary-boss excess in the film, and even more in the book, is dead-on. There are scary, capricious bosses in every field, not just the fashion world. Shows here is Meryl Streep, who plays Miranda Priestly, a capricious and fear-inspiring fashion editor in the new film, 'The Devil Wears Prada.'



By Jocelyn Novack
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — A famous designer throws a fit and hurls a pair of scissors at his assistant. The ladies room at a top fashion glossy is routinely filled with weeping underlings who have been dressed down. One boss enforces a starvation regime: You cannot go out for lunch, but you cannot eat at your desk, either.

These could be scenes from "The Devil Wears Prada," the new film starring Meryl Streep as Miranda Priestly, a capricious and fear-inspiring fashion editor. But they are actual anecdotes from the fashion world, insiders agree that the

depiction of scary-boss excess in the film, and even more in the book, is dead-on.

But there are scary, capricious bosses in every field. Which raises another set of questions: Just why do they get away with it? And should they? Some analysts say that in certain fields, particularly creative ones, a difficult, mercurial personality can actually be a status symbol.

It can even be "a badge of honor" to be a domineering boss in fashion or entertainment, says Jeffrey Sonnenfeld, a senior associate dean at Yale's School of Management. "They stir up the pot. They are agitators for change." Of Priestly's you're-fear-struck

assistant in "Prada," he says: "Did she think she was going to work for a librarian?"

Priestly, the fictional editor of Runway magazine, thinks nothing of ordering her assistants to procure an unpublished "Harry Potter" manuscript for her two daughters — or to conjure up a private plane to get her home in the midst of a hurricane. She calls her size-6 assistant "fat" and ends all conversations with a flick of the wrist and a curt "That's all."

Whether or not Priestly is based on Vogue editor in chief Anna Wintour — author Lauren Weisberger, who once worked for Wintour, denies it — the book's portrayal of the fashion

world "in general rings" true with insiders.

"If you happen to be working for the wrong editor, you could find yourself doing their kid's homework, or being yelled at, or crying in a leading maternity designer who put in her time as an assistant at an army of New York fashion glossies. "People can tend to lose touch with reality."

Yet Lange, who has 40 employees, does not think such behavior is necessary to get the job done.

"Not to say I'm perfect, but I don't think you need to be mean to get the next collection done."

Please see BOSSES, Page C4

MEAN BOSSES

Movie spotlights problem of tyrants at the top

MONEY

The legacy of Enron's Ken Lay

He'll be known for implosion of company

By Rachel Beck
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In the end, former Enron chairman Kenneth Lay did leave a legacy to the business world. It just wasn't the one that he had intended.

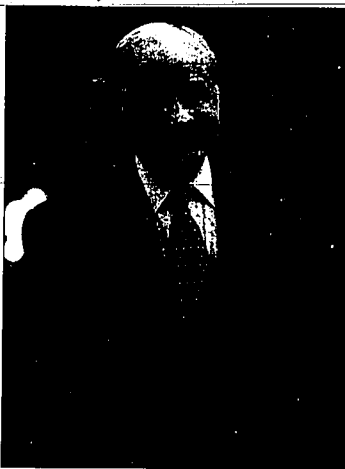
He thought of himself as a leading corporate innovator and visionary, someone who took a staid natural gas pipeline company and built it into a massive energy-trading conglomerate that became the No. 7 company on the Fortune 500 list with annual revenues topping \$100 billion.

But that's not where Lay ultimately left his mark. Instead, he will forever be known for his role in Enron's implosion, and how his behavior at its helm served as a catalyst for sweeping governance changes across corporate America.

Lay died suddenly from an apparent heart attack this week at the age of 61. Until the end, he proclaimed his innocence in Enron's collapse, one of the worst in U.S. corporate history that wiped out more than \$90 billion in market value, almost \$2.1 billion in pension plans and 5,600 jobs.

It wasn't his fault, he said. Blame the media, the short-sellers, a corrupt CEO for taking the company down.

But a jury didn't buy his story. It convicted him in late May along with former Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling of defrauding investors and employees by repeatedly lying about Enron's financial strength in the months before the company plummeted into bankruptcy protection in December 2001. Lay was also convicted in a separate non-jury trial of bank fraud and making false state-



Ken Lay heads back to the federal courthouse after a lunch break in his trial March 27 in a Houston file photo. Lay, founder and vilified former chairman of scandal-ridden Enron Corp., died of a heart attack Wednesday morning.

ments to banks, charges related to his personal finances.

He was set to be sentenced Oct. 23. He was expected to spend at least 20 years in jail.

Lay's conviction seemed like a world away from when he and Enron were on top. It was just five years ago that Enron's soaring profits and stock price made Lay the envy of his peers. He graced magazine covers, made the speaking circuit, even had the ear of many politicians.

For a time, it seemed everyone wanted to be Ken Lay. And Lay personally profited because of that — he was paid tens of millions of dollars through his compensation and

stock options.

As Paul Lapidus, who directs the Corporate Governance Center at Kennesaw University in suburban Atlanta, put it, "Executives like Lay are great at telling us stories." What becomes difficult is determining when they aren't true, he said.

Enron's success story finally began to unravel in the summer of 2001 after it was revealed the company's finances were based on a web of fraudulent partnerships and schemes, not the profits that it reported to investors and the public. By the end of that year, it had filed for bankruptcy

court protection.

Suddenly, Lay's leadership and reputation were thrown into question, something he could never repair. His sag-to-riches tale quickly shifted into something more like a Greek tragedy, which was punctuated this week with his untimely death.

But the Lay's experiences won't be lost on corporate America.

That's where his story actually takes a positive swing.

Thanks to the demise of Enron and other business-world scandals of late including those at WorldCom, Adelphia and Tyco International, the governance paradigm is undergoing a major shift.

The 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley corporate reform act holds business leaders accountable for their actions by making CEOs and CFOs sign off on the accuracy of their financial statements. That means that those at the helm can't live in a protected bubble that allows them to look the other way or blame others should trouble turn up.

Boards also are pushing for increased power as directors worry that they could be held liable for their actions while on the job. That's especially true at companies where the founder still leads, where it isn't uncommon for executives to try to use the corporation as their personal piggy bank or engage in fraud to boost their own wealth, said Warren Neel, executive director of the Corporate Governance Center of the University of Tennessee.

And investor groups are more active and vocal about how companies should be led and run.

"What these scandals have taught us is: Why pay executives all this money if they then won't take responsibility when things go wrong?" said Charles Elson, director of the Weinberg Center for Corporate

Governance at University of Delaware.

It's impossible to safeguard against all corruption in corporate America. There still will be bad people who do bad things.

But Lay's legacy has taught us that there must be ways to try to prevent rogue executives

from destroying companies. It might not be this vision he had for himself, but it is what he left behind.

Rachel Beck is the national business columnist for The Associated Press. Write to her at rbeck@ap.org

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES



Automated Dairy Systems and Tri-West Equipment held a dual ribbon cutting Tuesday as part of their grand opening celebrations. Holding the scissors at center are Jerry Higley, owner of Automated Dairy Systems, and Bill Loughmiller, owner of Tri-West Equipment.

Two neighboring businesses hold joint grand opening

By Teresa Togan
South Idaho Press

HEYBURN — Two neighboring businesses held a ribbon-cutting together. Tri-West Equipment at 289 Centennial Drive, and Automated Dairy Systems, at 285 Centennial Drive in Heyburn, held the dual grand opening celebration on Tuesday.

Automated Dairy Systems opened for business June 28 following an open house on

June 27. Jerry Higley is the owner. Vernon Hixes is manager and Kymrie Plant is office manager.

The business is a branch of Automated Dairy Systems in Jerome, which has been operating for 18 years. The business offers dairy supplies and equipment and provides service and scheduled maintenance for all types of dairy equipment. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Zions bankers hold annual Paint-a-Thon

Fifty homes throughout Idaho and Utah now sparkle and shine after getting makeovers during Zions Bank's 16th annual Paint-a-Thon. More than 3,000 Zions Bank employees and their families volunteered to clean, scrape and paint homes June 5 through 10.

The Paint-a-Thon helps low-income, elderly and disabled homeowners. The average age of this year's homeowner was 77, with an average monthly income of \$995. Projects completed during the annual weeklong event were selected with the help of state housing agencies, community organizations and local churches.



Dean Alger (center) admires his home after it was painted with the help of Zions Bank Twin Falls employees (from left) Myron Nield, Dan Western, DeLae Fisher and Marcie Lytle during the bank's annual Paint-a-Thon. Zions employees also provided yard clean-up, pruning, mowing, planting and minor repairs at 1421 Elizabeth Blvd. Paint and supplies were paid for by Zions Bank.

Smith's Food King helps homeless pets

People for Pets-Magic Valley, Humane Society Inc. at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter

wants to thank Smith's Food King and the contributors of the Smith's Pet Club fund for

the donation of \$748 to assist its efforts to help this area's homeless companion animals.

CAREER MOVES

Twayne O. Buhler

TWIN FALLS — Twayne O. Buhler of the Buhler Agency attended the 2006 Million Dollar Round Table Annual meeting through June 1 through 11 in San Diego, Calif.

There were more than eight thousand insurance and financial service professionals representing more than 74 nations and territories that attended the event.

Buhler is a registered investment advisor with Sigma Planning Corporation and owns the Buhler Agency in Twin Falls.



Buhler

US Bank as a teller and personal banker. Prior to that, she worked as a teller for Key Bank. Torrez attended the College of Southern Idaho where she studied elementary education. She is active in the community and volunteers her time for Relay For Life and various work related charities. She enjoys golfing, arts and crafts.



Barber



Puckett

Certification is awarded to dietary managers who have met specific educational and experience requirements and have passed the required exam.

"We are delighted with Linda's accomplishment. Her recent certifications will serve to continually improve the quality of care provided to patients of Gooding County Memorial Hospital," stated hospital chief executive officer, Earl Fitzpatrick.

Corey Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — RehabAuthority announced Corey Rasmussen as their new Director of Physical Therapy. Rasmussen was born in Twin Falls and raised in Burley. He attended Idaho State University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in biology in 2002 and his Doctorate of Physical Therapy degree in 2006.

During his education, he gathered a variety of clinical experience by attending clinical affiliations in Seattle, Missoula, Pocatello, Blackfoot and Twin Falls at Center of Physical Rehabilitation. The majority of his clinicals focused on orthopedic rehabilitation for a variety of populations ranging from general public to highly specialized athletes.



Rasmussen

CENTRAL RENT TO OWN OPENS



Central Rent to Own, at 1767 Filmore St. in Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of their new store with Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors. Central Rent to Own has over 30 years of experience in helping their customers. From left: Josh Peterson, Paul Childs, Daniel Rowe, Garry Vaughan and Brandon Healey.

Eva Torrez

BURLEY — Zions Bank announced the addition of Eva Torrez as commercial loan assistant. Torrez is responsible for assisting commercial loan officers, and opening and maintaining consumer accounts. She joins two other fluent Spanish speakers at the Zions office, which has been designated as a Hispanic Financial center that provides specialized service and financial education resources to Latinos. Torrez previously worked for



Torrez

Truck drivers

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that Melvin Puckett of Rupert and Randy Barber of Kimberly graduated June 22 with Class A commercial driver's licenses with endorsements.

Linda Wiggins

GOODING — Linda Wiggins, dietary manager at Gooding County Memorial Hospital, received her Certified Dietary Manager and Certified Food Protection Professional certification. Individuals with these certifications are trained to understand the basic nutritional needs of patients and work in partnership with registered dietitians.

NEW RED CROSS OFFICE



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors held a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's new office at 253 Fourth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. American Red Cross of Greater Idaho offers disaster aid to area families. They also offer CPR and First Aid classes. They can be reached at 733-6464. From left: Whitney Boon, district director; Cathy Learning, volunteer; and Charlene Titchel, administrative assistant.

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Life cycle funds used the wrong way

By Ellen Simon
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Life cycle funds that are becoming increasingly popular are meant to make retirement planning easy. But that's not how investors have been using them, mutual fund companies say.

The funds are aimed at a specific retirement year. Fidelity Investments' life cycle Freedom Funds for instance, start with a fund for people who retired before 1998, then progress to a fund for people who plan to retire in 2050.

The funds are an aggregation of many other mutual funds, sometimes as many as 25. The idea behind life cycle funds is that investors tend to do a poor job of diversifying and rebalancing their portfolios as they approach retirement, so the fund will do it for you, starting with an aggressive mix of equities and bonds in the decades before retirement and rebalancing, often daily, to maintain diversification.

The funds become more conservative as retirement nears, selling stocks and buying bonds; they're meant to be an all-in-one solution for

retirement, offering complete diversification in a single fund.

It's an idea many investors have found appealing. In 2004, the last year for which numbers are available, about six in 10 employer plans run by The Vanguard Group Inc. offered life cycle funds. Fidelity's Freedom line of life cycle funds have grown 248 percent over three years, to \$45.9 billion as of Jan. 31.

The problem, according to the Vanguard study, "How America Saves 2005," is that while the funds offer complete diversification in one investment vehicle, "actual participant behavior is at odds with this goal, with many participants using life cycle funds as just another part of their overall portfolio."

The larger problem is that people continue to do really foolish things with the rest of their portfolios. Vanguard found in its study that 15 percent of participants in its defined contribution funds held their entire accounts in fixed-income securities and 21 percent held all-equity portfolios. Forty-four percent of participants in plans that offered company stocks held

concentrated holdings exceeding 20 percent of their account balances. The big idea behind life cycle funds is that they are one way to save investors from themselves. But that doesn't appear to be happening. Vanguard found that 29 percent of people who invested in the funds as part of their company's retirement benefits used the funds as intended, as an all-in-one investment. Another 49 percent invested in a life cycle fund and one or more stock funds.

The third group of life cycle fund investors appears to take what Vanguard calls a "naive approach," investing in multiple life cycle funds. In 2004, 22 percent of Vanguard participants with access to life cycle funds owned multiple life cycle funds and some also invested in other funds, too.

One possible explanation is that participants view the life cycle funds as a low-risk option, Vanguard's report said.

Another explanation is that participants don't understand the diversity of holdings in a single life cycle fund, so they buy funds with multiple retirement dates in an effort to diversify.

"Ironically, one of the principles of sound investing that Americans have taken to heart may also pose a hurdle to life cycle funds; the notion that one should never put all their eggs in one basket," a description of the funds on Fidelity's Web site said. "With additional education, investors should be able to understand that this clearly doesn't apply to a life cycle fund that may include dozens of underlying mutual funds holding hundreds or even thousands of individual securities."

The problem, as Fidelity explains it, is that "life cycle investing can only really tie the job for investors if it is used as the core strategy for most of the assets being earned for a given goal. Allocating a small portion of assets to a life cycle investment program will neither provide the diversification nor the age-appropriate risk exposure that is so critical to this way of investing."

Fidelity's advice for investors in life cycle funds is to invest the bulk of their assets in a fund targeted for their retirement goal, and use the small portion left to play with.

MONEY

United Potato Growers holds the line

Member says co-op reduces supplies to meet demand

By Scott Kraus
Ag Weekly correspondent

POCATELLO — A member of the United Potato Growers of Idaho says the cooperative has made a "tremendous difference" for Idaho potato growers.

Gary Steed, who attended United's summer meeting in Pocatello, said the organization reduced supplies to match demand. Now dehy-

drated product makers and french fry processors, which he said account for about two-thirds of potato purchases, are both looking for potatoes.

"When you've got all the market forces competing against each other, that produces strong healthy markets," said Steed, who grows seed potatoes in the Malta area. And United hopes to keep

building on its success in 2006, said Jerry Wright, chief executive officer of the cooperative.

He said the cooperative expects decent prices for the state's spud farmers this fall after they enjoyed much better prices in 2005, because cooperative members have helped match planted acreage to projected demand. "We're looking for a good August," Wright said. "We're

Wright told about 130 members that the cooperative held the line on fresh potato acreage compared to 2005. That is a change from the usual cycle. Usually, better prices one year — the 2005 crop was the first profitable one in five years — leads to overplanting the following spring. But that didn't happen this year.

"The programs and policies United has put into place have worked," he said. United, which formed in November 2004, took more

than 6.4 million cwt. of the 2004 crop out of storage cellars and off the market in 2005. It also helped reduce plantings.

That cut supply enough to improve grower returns from an average of \$2.52 per hundredweight in 2004 to an average of \$6.17 cwt., the cooperative reports.

Overall, United has played a role in returning more than \$250 million to growers since 2004. And its goal is to help growers gain another \$150 million from the market this crop year, Wright said.

Teens and their money

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

It wasn't the usual e-mail seeking financial advice: A 17-year-old with two part-time jobs was asking for savings tips, admitting she spends too much.

Ah, if only 17-year-olds always were so interested in saving. We certainly wouldn't be talking today about a retirement crisis.

"Wow. That's pretty good. Responsible," says Diana DeCharles, a Louisiana financial planner.

Summer jobs are often teens' introduction to a paycheck, FICA shock and greater financial freedom. With more money at their disposal than ever before, it's up to them whether they end the summer with money in the bank or in the same financial boat they started the season.

For our 17-year-old e-mailer and other teens wanting to still have some summer earnings come fall, here are tips:

— Find out where your money goes if one paycheck disappears before you get the

next one. Each time you make a purchase, consider whether it's something you really need, or just something you want and can resist the impulse to buy, DeCharles says.

Or, take more formal approach. Write down every purchase over the course of two weeks, says Stuart Heckman. He's in a better position than many to know about teens and finances: he's 18 and for the second summer is interning at a Kansas financial planning firm.

"Once people see on paper where they're putting their money, it's a little bit easier to think of what other places they can put that money toward," he says.

— Set a goal. Maybe it's a car or college. It's much easier to save when you have a target in mind, says Dirk Pantone, a Colorado financial planner.

Ohio planner Kenneth Robinson says the goal should be to save 10 percent of every paycheck before spending money on anything else. This way, teens will develop a habit of saving.

Bosses

Continued from page D1

out, or the next issue," she says.

Nor does Stanford professor Robert Sutton, an organizational psychologist. He has developed a whole philosophy, presented in an upcoming book, on bosses who are, well, jerks: They are a drain on society. They should not be hired in the first place, and if they will not change their ways, they should be fired.

"The No-(Expletive) Rule" (fill in a vulgar anatomical reference that we cannot print here), coming out early next year was born of a Harvard Business Review column Sutton wrote that drew hundreds of e-mails. He defines a you-know-what as "somebody who makes you constantly feel demeaned and lessened."

Researching his book, Sutton Googled the names of top CEOs along with that you-know-what word. He says he found a whopping 60,000 hits for Steve Jobs, the co-founder of Apple Computer Inc. and the largest Disney shareholder. Jobs, Sutton says, is "highly effective at pushing people to their limit — and yet he goes insane over the smallest things. He can be extremely cruel." Yet Jobs is so smart and successful, Sutton notes, that he fits into a chapter of his book entitled, "The Virtues of (You-Know-Whats)."

Even people who resent his management style suggest that Jobs' temperament is "a crucial part of his success, especially his pursuit of perfection and relentless desire to make beautiful things," Sutton says.

Still, the costs generally outweigh the benefits, he says. He points to Hollywood producer Matt Rudin, who waded through at least 119 assistants in five years, firing one for bringing the wrong kind of breakfast muffin, according to the Wall Street Journal. "It costs to replace all those people," Sutton says. Other costs, in any field: wasted time, possible psychological abuse, mental damage.

Of course, if you are a mean boss, it is a lot easier in the 21st century to have your capricious ways, exposed to the public. Internal staff memos find their way to the Web within seconds. juicy anecdotes are e-mailed round the world.

But the harm to those bosses from such bad publicity is minimal, analysts say. "Certainly, the behavior of nasty bosses is way more public than it used to be," says Jeffrey Pfeffer, a professor at Stanford's Graduate School of Business. "But does it have consequences? I just don't see it."

Pfeffer, who teaches a course on corporate power, says he is always trying to convince his students that their "just world" hypothesis — in order to get ahead, you have to behave well — is extremely naive.

"People don't understand the extent," Pfeffer says, "to which people simply want to associate with the rich, powerful and famous."

"And of course, people love being associated with a winner. Pfeffer recalls Steve Spurrier, former coach of the University of Florida football team, who once said: "Call me arrogant, cocky, crafty, whiner or whatever names you like. At least they're not calling us losers anymore. If people like you too much, it's probably because they're beating you."

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FAMILY LIFE

Features Editor: Virginia Hutchins: 735-3242

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

FORMING A FAMILY



Peggy Doshier and her adopted daughter Emma, 5, pose in one of the five bedrooms in the Doshier home. Doshier, of Twin Falls, lives with 10 children — four adopted and six foster children.

Foster mom gives it her all

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A painting of Jesus that hangs in Peggy Doshier's bedroom pretty much sums up her life. Inked onto the portrait in all capitals are the words, "You are never alone."

Peggy is a foster parent, and with 10 children under her roof, no words were ever truer.

The same can be said for approximately 150 other Magic Valley foster parents who care for — as of the most recent count by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office — 264 Magic Valley foster children. It's largely a thankless job. But Peggy

isn't in this for the back slaps or handshakes.

"Some people are born to do this and some aren't," she said. "This is what I was born to do."

Inspired by childhood friends who were in foster care, Peggy, who has never married or had children of her own, signed up to become a foster parent eight years ago. A background check, fingerprinting, and dozens of classroom hours later, she was assigned her first child. Peggy has fed, clothed and nurtured more than 90 since — most of whom stayed with her for less than two years before moving to a house with fewer children, being reunited with parents or aging out of

the system after turning 18. Some might stay only one night.

Two years ago, in part to rescue children from the revolving door effect, Peggy adopted four of her foster kids. For now, six other children — ranging in age from 4 months to 17 years — also live with Peggy. Six is the maximum number of foster children Health and Welfare will allow in one home.

Kathy James, a program director at Health and Welfare's Twin Falls office, said about 40 percent of Magic Valley foster parents are at the max. It's a system in desperate need of more parents. But not everyone is right for foster parenting.

Please see FAMILY, Page E6

children," she said. "I can't imagine life without every single one of them. Our lives are so much better because of our children."

Chevaller's father, Durrant, hosted the event.

"Seeing all of the smiles is worth it," he said. "It's just amazing to see all of the children so well cared for and loved."

Chevaller said that many children in Haiti are given up by their birth parents in a selfless love.

"There is an 85-90 percent unemployment rate, and the average income is only \$400 (U.S.) a year," Chevaller said. "Faced with the extreme poverty in the country it is hard to care for yourself, let alone your children."

Half of all children in Haiti die before age 5, Chevaller said, so giving

Please see OUTREACH, Page E6

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Smiles were plentiful during a recent family reunion at the Joel Durrant home in Filer.

The reunion wasn't your typical extended-family gathering, but one even more special to those in attendance — held together by the experience of adopting Haitian children.

Families traveled from across the country for the July 1 reunion. Most had adopted more than one child from the poverty-stricken country, said Crystal Chevaller, adoption coordinator for the Foyer de Sion orphanage in Haiti. Originally from Filer, Chevaller now lives in St. Louis.

"We have adopted six children from Haiti, one from here in the States and also have five biological

Jones family embraces 13 children.

See page E6



Kim Johnson of Boise poses her adopted daughter, Jenna, 3, on the swing set at a Filer reunion for families who have adopted children from the Foyer de Sion orphanage in Haiti. Johnson also has an adopted son, Adam, 7, and is in the process of bringing home another child.

BLAIR KOCH/TIMES-NEWS

Foster parents push for unions

By Sam Howe Verhovek
Los Angeles Times

OLYMPIA, Wash. — Steve Baxter worked for many years as a logger, and for many years he has served as a foster parent too. His job in the woods earned him the right to join a union. Why, asks the 54-year-old Baxter, should his job in the home be any different?

Baxter and his wife, Daniele, whose business card describes her as a "professional parent," are part of a strong movement to make Washington the first state with a union representing foster parents, which would provide the caregivers bargaining rights with the state, which could lead to higher pay and perhaps even retirement benefits and medical insurance.

But the idea has drawn vigorous opposition from some lawmakers, who say that such a move would send a terrible signal to the mistreated and neglected children taken into foster parents' homes.

"This idea takes away from the whole purpose of why people should take these kids in, which is volunteerism," said state Sen. Joe Zarelli, a Republican from Southwestern Washington and himself a former foster parent who adopted one of the children he and his wife took in.

"We don't pay people pensions and benefits and so forth to take care of their own children," said Zarelli. "And we shouldn't do it with foster children, either."

"If you take it in that direction, you're basically going back to orphanages," he said. "It will be, 'Let's do the math, let's pack in as many kids as we can' — what's the profit margin here?"

The foster parents who favor forming a union take umbrage at that suggestion and liken the work they do to that of home-health workers, who have joined unions in several states.

"When you take high-needs kids into your home, it is more like a job, and you need the training and the respect that go along with a job," said Beth Canfield, a foster parent for 23 years in Bremerton, who has cared for several hundred foster children and currently has five of them in her home.

"The fact is, these aren't kids you can drop off at the roller rink," said Canfield. "Some can't be unsupervised, ever. That does make it more of a profession."

Several hundred of the state's 6,000 licensed foster parents have signed petitions to join the Washington Federation of State Employees, an AFL-CIO affiliate, in what a union director hopes will become a pattern around the country of foster parents asserting the right to join a union.

The move has drawn a neutral stance from the National Foster Parents Association, an advocacy organization, and other groups representing foster parents have also declined to take a position, as has Washington's Democratic Gov. Christine Gregoire.

Washington has about 9,500 children in foster care. The parents are reimbursed on a sliding scale by state, ranging from about \$375 to \$525 a month.

Foster parents also receive clothes vouchers, healthcare and other forms of aid for the children.

In a letter to state child welfare officials in May, the Foster Parents Association of Washington State, a nonprofit group, announced that it was "taking an important and historic step" by establishing joint membership with the state workers' union.

The state's foster-care system was in "crisis," the letter said, and plagued by high turnover and a lack of respect for foster parents.

"Foster parents leave the system in Washington every day because they feel unprepared and unsupported," the letter said.

"We feel there is hope if we can change the basic relationship between the state and foster parents," the letter said, adding that unionization could help establish "a substantial core of highly trained, highly skilled foster parents to care for children with serious behavioral issues."

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

A survival saga



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

We're still not sure what the last straw was, whether it was those late-night dreams in which — much like a golden retriever — I chase a tennis ball, trying to stay on top of the sunning. No nothin'. My wife used to wake me with "You're barking again," to which I'd reply, "So?"

Or perhaps it was the way the toddler took to addressing his mother with "Hi, babee!" every time he'd pass her in the house, which he meant affectionately even if it came off as sexist and 0lp.

Maybe it was the way the other children would hold full conversations while eating corn on the cob at dinner, chatting away while grinding their front teeth into the soft yellow kernels, the latest gossip pouring from the corners of their mouths. "Ear-talking," we call it, and have been trying to discourage it for years.

What drove their mother away? Thinking back, it could've been any of those things. Or all of them combined.

"Mommy gone!" the toddler kept asking.

"Yes," I'd say.

"Why?"

Monogamy and motherhood: I think it was too much for one woman to take.

Anyway, she's back — and it turns out — surprise! — it couldn't have been any of those reasons. No, it was the way the kids behave at dinner that drove her off. It wasn't even the most likely culprit of all: an overriding disenchantment with me, married life and our coxy children. Go figure.

"I'm just glad you're back," I said.

When she didn't say anything, I replied, "Me, too."

In case you missed it last week, here's what happened: We were standing around the center island having breakfast, like we always do, when the kids noticed their mother's picture on the milk carton, or at least a woman who resembled her. I think their mother looks a little like Angie Dickinson from her "Police Woman" days, though the kids insist I really need to see an optician.

Sometimes a softer focus is good, I explained.

"It could be glaucoma, Dad," the little girl argued.

Anyway, we looked everywhere for their mother, for what seemed like an hour, before she called and announced she'd just stopped by our older daughter's new apartment, where she helped to get her cable going.

"Where?" I said.

"You were worried?"

"I'm just relieved about the cable," I said.

In truth, it was a little more than that. I was worried that she had run off, or worse, gone furniture shopping again.

Not only that, the kids were completely wiggly. The little

girl was upset because I didn't know how to straighten her hair, or which Chinese joint we always ordered from. Tien the clothes dryer went off, sending a shrill buzz throughout the house that I took as some sort of radon gas alarm.

"We evacuated just in case.

"Mom never makes us evacuate," the kids whined.

"I'm not your mother," I said.

"No kidding," one of them sneered.

It was there, standing on the curb with all these kids, two dogs, a cat and my Gordon Lightfoot albums that it suddenly hit me: Wonder if I have to date again?

Imagine me dating, dragging the kids along for tuna melts at Donny's while trying to get to know someone new.

"So, how many kids do you have?" the date would ask.

"Four, not including me," I'd explain.

Well, make idle chit-chat, and before long, one of the kids would spill a milkshake all over everything, and the toddler would slip from our booth and run up and down the aisle imitating Jay Jay the Jet Plane.

Just when we got the milkshake mopped up, someone would knock a Diet Coke into my date's french fries. The older kids would try to put her at ease by inquiring about her romantic past and what form of birth control she preferred.

On our second date, she'd either agree to marry me or take out a restraining order.

So, all things considered, I think it's good my wife's finally home. The kids seem happy about it, and over the years a certain rapport and are increasingly comfortable around each other.

I know just how she likes her toast (medium rare), and she knows never to book us into some frilly B&B, me going a little nuts around all those dogs and 2-year-old copies of *Stuff* magazine. They've all hunted away, most of them.

In fact, I told her once that the only B&B I'd ever considered was one that was clothing optional.

"Great," she said. "I'd be us and people like Doris Roberts."

"Exactly."

"You're having those beach dreams again, aren't you?" she replied.

Yes, and don't be so quick to judge. Last night, I caught a very nice squirrel.

Chris Erskine's e-mail address at the Los Angeles Times is chris.erskine@latimes.com.

Twain 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 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading.
Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Baked potato bar
Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken, fried rice, Oriental vegetables, cabbage salad, cinnamon roll
Wednesday: Pork chop, potatoes and gravy, carrots, spinach salad, bread, apple crisp
Thursday: Hot dogs or hamburgers, chips, salads, dessert
Friday: Salad bar, smorgasbord

Activities:
Today: Magic Valley Bridge Club
Monday: Quilting
Monday Bridge Club
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Exercise class
Wednesday: Foot clinic
quilters
Jackpot trip
Thursday: Exercise class
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Fried chicken dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Beef noodles, green salad, yellow wax beans, fruit, cherry Jell-O
Wednesday: Cooks choice
Thursday: Ham slices, sweet potatoes, vegetables, salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.: \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday: No community breakfast cancelled through September

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon.
Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Tuna noodle casserole, green beans, coleslaw, bread, Jell-O with fruit, cookies
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, applesauce, green salad, rolls, cake

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 4 p.m.
Thursday: Walking club, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Music
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Hawaiian party, 5 to 8 p.m.; dress in favorite Hawaiian duds, come for food and music

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese with hamburger, green beans, fruit, cookies, garlic bread
Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs over noodles, Normandy vegetables, under-the-sea salad, cake
Wednesday: Taco salad, fruit medley, tapioca pudding, bread sticks
Thursday: French dip sand-

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Sundays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Christy Woodcock Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Agass Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Menus:
Full-serve 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: Potato soup, ham sandwiches, salad bar, tapioca pudding
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, red potatoes, spinach, salad bar, fruit, coffee
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, salad bar, pistachio dessert

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

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Friday: Fried fish, french fries, coleslaw, homemade rolls, buttered buns, frosted brownies
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, chocolate pie

Blaire County Senior Center

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue chicken, macaroni salad, spring vegetables, Jell-O, french bread
Tuesday: Fish and chips, broccoli, carrot salad, Texas sheet cake, corn muffins
Wednesday: Caesar salad with chicken, cookies, bread
Thursday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, coleslaw, rolls, oatmeal raisin cake

Activities:
Monday: Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 5 p.m.
Tuesday: Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
Music with Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Glenns Ferry theater trip

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.

Menus:
Monday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Friday: Chicken breasts, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, baking powder biscuits, dessert

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, winter mixed vegetables, hot apples, tossed salad, Texas toast
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, bread
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, beets, carrot raisin salad, bread

Activities:
Wednesday: No bingo this month
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Menus:
Monday: Chef salad
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork, rice, mixed vegetables, cottage cheese, dessert

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green salad, garlic sticks, cake
Wednesday: Chef salad with diced ham and turkey, cheese, eggs and tomato, crackers, watermelon, butterscotch cream pie
Friday: Salmon steaks, rice pilaf, peas and carrots, homemade rolls, green salad, strawberry shortcake

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.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Salad bar, baked potato bar, fresh fruit, Texas cheese toast, shortbread
Wednesday: Breakfast bar with scrambled eggs, bacon, french toast, ambrosia, chocolate crinkle cookies
Friday: Roast beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, coleslaw, grapes, cherry pie, ice cream

Activities:
Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Thursday: (Ketchum) Exercise at Club in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Hearing counselors, noon to 1 p.m.; guest speaker, Idaho Commission for Visually Impaired
Saturday: Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts trip, 9 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 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Lasagna, winter mixed vegetables, hot apples, tossed salad, Texas toast
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, fruit, bread
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cheesy potatoes, beets, carrot raisin salad, bread

Activities:
Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Eyeglass adjustment
Blood pressure
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Thursday: Pool Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Midnoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home 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.

Menus:
Monday: Chili, cornbread, salad, cinnamon muffins
Tuesday: Chef salad, fruit salad, Texas toast, apple turnover
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork, fried rice, salad, vegetables, muffins, Jell-O, jelly
Thursday: Chili dogs, tater tots, salad, green beans, shרבet
Friday: Smorgasbord

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Spanish rice, cornbread, fruit cup, carrots, chocolate pudding cup
Tuesday: Barbecue rib sandwich, potato soup, frog eye salad, chocolate milk treat
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Meatballs with pasta, peas, green salad, strawberry rhubarb crisp
Friday: Chicken cordou-rou, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, roll, salad, lazy day cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Eyeglass adjustment
Blood pressure
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Thursday: Pool Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
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Bingo, 1 p.m.

Menus:
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Eyeglass adjustment
Blood pressure
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Thursday: Pool Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
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Blood pressure
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:30 a.m.
Community Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Hearing aid checkup
Thursday: Pool Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
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"Exactly."

"You're having those beach dreams again, aren't you?" she replied.

Yes, and don't be so quick to judge. Last night, I caught a very nice squirrel.

Chris Erskine's e-mail address at the Los Angeles Times is chris.erskine@latimes.com.

Nasal spray may reduce stress

Could marital bliss be just a sniff away? Unpublished findings, presented at the International Congress of Neuroendocrinology, suggest that an experimental nasal spray containing the "love hormone" oxytocin may reduce stress during social situations.

Swiss researchers tested a spray containing the chemical,

which has been associated with psychological and interpersonal health, on 50 couples engaged in argument. Pairs who received the oxytocin spray showed lower levels of the stress hormone cortisol and were better able to express their emotions than those in the placebo group.

Investigators say further research is needed. Until then, try to be nice to each other.

Widowed but well

New strength grows from grief. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

THIS SPACE KEPT CLEAN BY MERRY MAIDS

208-736-7223 **merry maids**
merrymaids.com
"Relax... It's Done!"

A sucker mom?

Embrace the cliché. Be the cliché. Allow yourself to become engulfed and at one with the clichés is downright Zen. Why in the name of Thee did I put up such a fight for so long?

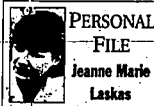
I am at my kid's soccer practice. I am sitting in one of those spindly folding chairs that all the soccer moms have. It has a cup holder. In my lap I have a nest of nachos from the concession stand. Smothered are these nachos in the gooey-runny yellow stuff we have learned to call cheese. Better living through chemicals. I am also doused in bug spray.

This is good. I have shed my principles, and it feels so good. One year ago I was superior. It was all about the fold-up sling chairs. I vowed to never sit in one of those things that so symbolized to me the essence of soccer momhood, whatever that was. I would take my kids to soccer practice, but I would not become one of them. The Soccer

Moms. I sat on the grass, endured all the little suckers stabbing my skin and all the little bugs I had to slap, slap, slap and kill, their little insect bodies smashed upon my chair. I scoffed at the parents in the chairs. Some of the chairs had little ottomans attached, and some had umbrellas providing shade. Back then I thought: How

ridiculous. You people need a life, that is about more than finding the perfect seating arrangement for the 45 minutes you have to sit and watch your kids run through some soccer drills. Real moms tough it out. Now I think: Damn, where do I get one of these deluxe chairs? And: I want a minivan.

So much is happening. So much shedding of former



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

assumptions and expectations, and so much surrender. Here comes the ball. A girl just missed the goal by a very long shot, and we, the people in the chairs, are in the line of fire. Last year, I would have gotten up; I would have run to catch that ball, and I would have thought about passing it with a bounce off my head to the team, which I would have decided not to do, because I never played soccer and none of the spurs I ever played used heads. But the point is, I would have thought about it. I would have been part of things. I would have preferred to imagine myself as a player rather than a soccer mom, an idle observer, a person in a chair with nothing more important to do.

How ridiculous. I am not a player. I'm not a participant in the World Cup or even its soccer. I'm a mom on the sidelines. Sideline. It's hard to accept, but once you accept it, I'm telling you, you are free. Free to dream, for the first time in your life, of a little button in your car that you can push and make a big side door slide open, through which your kids can climb with many of their friends and exit back to the car. In the ways before their bubblegum talk while you sit up front, alone, eating the french fries they didn't want. Just a few. They, you forgot how delicious a french fry could be.

A minivan! Some of my friends hyperventilated when I announced that I wanted a minivan, the very symbol of

soccer momhood. My husband is among them. He says, "What is happening to you?"

He says, "This is not who I married. I made the point that he's the one who brought me the spindly fold-up sling chair, a Mother's Day present, and why didn't he get me a pop-out ottoman? He's due here any minute. He's going to sit on the prickly grass, sweating bugs. The superior life is not the good life.

Now they are passing out forms for soccer pictures, which they'll take before the next big game. For \$29 I could get the photo plaque with 3-by-5 individual, 5-by-7 team and wallets. For \$8.50 I could get the "Little People" magnet.

Last year I thought this was such a racket. This year I think it's such an opportunity. I will buy it all, and I will do what once was unthinkable: I will get the 3-inch button. A real soccer mom wears a big button, a glossy picture of her kid, smiling, kneeling by a soccer ball. I will attach it to my purse. No — I have thought of something even better. Here comes the husband, and I will tell him, I show him the form. "I'm getting the button." I say, "And I am going to attach it to the visor of my minivan!"

"We're not getting a minivan," he says. I hear his voice as if from deep inside some long and miserable tunnel. I barely hear him at all. "Please don't get the button..."

I tell him I also need some peppy bumper stickers that joke about how much trouble my kids are in. I should honor roll and band practice. And a big soccer ball magnet I can put on the tailgate. "I want it all," baby. "I tell him. "I want it all."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Husband trolling the Internet should be thrown out by wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband of three years, "Earl," is an ordained Baptist minister. He will turn 60 this year. He's a diabetic who lives in a fantasy world.

We have "never" slept together, we sleep in separate bedrooms. Earl is good-looking and women love him. He flirts with waitresses and leaves them big tips from the money I work hard for.

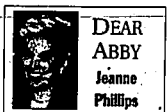
He has his own Web site and often comes across singers who want him to promote their music. He has had several love affairs over the Internet.

On our first anniversary, I found out he didn't tell a certain soprano he was married, and she had fallen in love with him. She hit the Cabove high C when I called to let her know we had received her sexy pictures. She said Earl had asked her to marry him.

The most recent singer started calling him "Honey" and "Darling," and he was calling her "Sweetheart." She knew he was married. I don't know what lies he told her to make her believe he's available.

I would kick him out and divorce him, but he would die. I have to take care of Earl because his diabetes is so bad he can't walk. I am a nurse.

I work away from home 14 days out of the month, 24-hour shifts. I love him, and it breaks my heart when he calls other women



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Marie Laskas

"Sweetheart." How can I break him of having these e-mail lovers?

Everything we own was mine before we married. All he had was an old pickup truck and his music. Why can't he appreciate me instead of using me? He says what does it hurt for him to have these affairs? He'll never meet them.

Please tell me what to do. He's committing fraud. And please warn Christian women not to believe every Christian man they meet on the Internet. Tell them to protect their hearts.

—MAXINE FROM TEXAS
DEAR MAXINE: You should heed your own advice, because it appears you and your husband are both living in a fantasy world.

He doesn't appreciate you because he has "not," for one moment, thought beyond his own desires — not with you or any of the women he has led on.

I can't change him and neither can you. You can, however, stop allowing him to take advantage of you. My

advice is to get him out of your house and out of your life.

If he can survive without you for 14 days out of the month, he won't die. He will find another gullible, good-hearted person to take over where you have left off.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: The FDA has asked me to remind you that pet turtles may be harmful to your children's health. Small turtles are a source of a disease called "salmonellosis" in humans.

It's caused by salmonella bacteria, which occur naturally in turtles.

Symptoms may include diarrhea, stomach pain, nausea, vomiting, fever and headaches. Symptoms usually begin six to 72 hours after exposure, and generally last two to seven days.

Anyone can get salmonella infection, but the risk is highest in infants and young children, the elderly, and people with lowered natural resistance to disease due to pregnancy, cancer, chemotherapy, organ transplants, diabetes and liver problems.

Readers, if you or your children come into contact with, or handle turtles, be sure to wash your hands thoroughly with soap and water. Sales of turtles with shells less than 4 inches in length have been banned in the United States since 1975 because of the public health impact of turtle-associated salmonellosis.

Look for the extinct constellation of the owl

The oldest constellations predate recorded history, appearing in cave paintings 300 centuries old. But a handful are relatively recent inventions. And some went extinct along the way. Originally, constellations were simply dot-to-dot pictures, grouping stars into shapes that resembled animals, heroes and monsters. They comprised stars that were either conspicuously bright (like the Big Dipper) or in special locations (like the zodiac). In some dark corners of the sky there simply weren't any constellations.

As post-Renaissance astronomy embraced scientific methods, constellations began to serve as a way to designate a target's location in the sky. Astronomers began to invent new constellations to fill in the areas left blank by the ancients, including those in the southern sky. The first new constellation was created in 1766 by Charles Le Monnier to commemorate Alexandre-Guy Pingré's 1761 voyage to the Indian Ocean. In view of a transit



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus; ENE, very low
- One hour after sunset: Mars; WNW, very low
- Jupiter; SSW, low
- Moon: Full moon at 9:02 p.m. Monday.

of Venus across the sun's face. The constellation underwent several makeovers by other astronomers, finally transforming into Noctua, the Night Owl, in Elijah Burritt's 1833 star atlas.

By the turn of the 20th century it was clear that constellations needed to be standardized. The International Astronomical Union, in its inaugural meeting of 1922, issued the list to 88, the number of constellations recognized today. Noctua didn't make the cut.

Next week see the faint stars that once comprised Noctua, look a little above a point halfway between the horizon and Jupiter, the brightest object in the southern sky around 9 p.m.

Next week: Venus and the moon highlight two star clusters.

Chris Anderson is production staff at an observatory managed by the Faulstich Planetarium at the Herriert Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Live long and prosper, Cancer

IF JULY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With romantic Neptune sending its energy your way you can ride on a cloud of tranquility for most of the year and find ways to improve both your health and your bank account.

Intimate relationships can be heavenly, but ask your friends whether a beguiling new playmate is really Mr. or Ms. Right — you might be entangled with the idea of being in love instead of clearly viewing the real person. You could hit a minor low point in December, so hide the credit cards and get to work on time. March may offer opportunities for advancement, but hold off on taking action. Wait until April when something better surely comes along.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a time out and you'll weather disruptions or surprises in stride. It might be tempting to make an abrupt change, but it is better to simply settle back and wait out minor ripples in the flow of the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Aim for the highest. It might be better to wait until you can afford the very best than settle for something less than perfect. Judgment and timing could be off-center regarding love or money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put your best foot forward.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

Because Venus is crossing through your sign, you could be the target of someone's romantic ardor. Play it cool, though. A decision about love could backfire today. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Live long and prosper. Small rifts over finances will disappear quickly if you don't overreact to challenge. This is a good week to do things that will make you healthy, wealthy and wise.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fluff up your mane. Regal Leos can take pride in their partners' outstanding accomplishments. Go ahead and pursue amorous activities with your mate, but don't make a promise until tomorrow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get healthy. Work on your tan, but don't forget the sunscreen. The most important person in the world could be right beside you. Best friends can become closer and more intimate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't forget that roses have thorns. A bed of roses might not be all it's cracked up to be. Loved ones could disturb the peace or provoke you with surprising actions and ideas.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make the right choice. Sometimes it is necessary to cut ties at the show-down and the OK Corral, but sometimes it is better to sit down and smoke a peace pipe. Give peace a chance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't jump out of the frying pan. Don't act on impulses and whims where loved ones are concerned. That special someone is waiting for you to take the lead — he's not waiting for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on compassion. Loved ones may show affection by doing what they imagine you would, like done. Finances may take a turn for the worse if you go gaga over a fad.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold your horses. Ignore the tendency to see a challenge in every word. Remain quietly understanding, even if it seems like there are long hours when everyone opposes your desires.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Bussle up some romance. This isn't a good day to change your mind or put your heart on the line. But you can dream a little and follow up on romantic fantasies. Sympathy is the key to success.

Swim lessons for children, infants focus on water safety

DALLAS (AP) — Josh Mayou frantically sprinted toward the pool after hearing a splash from the backyard where his 3 1/2-year-old son, Logan, was playing.

By the time he got there, a fully clothed, soaking wet Logan was climbing out of the pool, presumably using the skid-proof levers during swimming lessons.

"I know we can't rely on them having all the knowledge to get out of a situation like that, but I truly believe that that helped so much," said Logan's mother, Ashley Mayou, of Cedar Park near Austin.

With drowning the second-leading cause of injury-related death for children ages 1 to 14, many organizations offer swim lessons for young kids and even to infants as young as 6 months.

Exactly when the lessons should start is a hotly debated topic, but many swim instruc-

tors say the earlier the better.

"The more skills, the more experienced they are, the more likely they are going to be able to handle the unexpected fall into a pool," said Johnny Johnson, a member of the infant and toddler certification committee of the United States Swim School Association, a trade association of about 350 swim schools.

"Our parents typically are involved in lessons because they're concerned with their child's safety." Some medical experts say that while it's one thing to introduce a baby to water in a playful environment, it's quite another to depend on swim lessons for safety.

The American Academy of Pediatrics doesn't recommend swim lessons before age 4.

"You are risking the perception that that child is safe in the water," said Dr. Carrie Louit, a pediatrician and clin-

ical assistant professor at Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford, Calif. "A child that age never has the skills that you can teach. Swim instructors tend to get started early, and the Red Cross and the YMCA offer water introduction for infants as young as 6 months."

"I totally disagree that it's inappropriate for an infant to be exposed to the water," said Bob Hubbard, president of the trade association.

"It's not about drown-proofing them; you are making them water-aware. I will never argue that a child is safe alone in the pool."

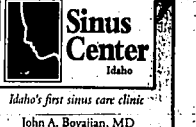
The question of when it's best to start really depends on the child, said Don Lauter, health and safety expert for the American Red Cross.

"The parents have to decide when the child is mature enough for the pool environment," he said.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Thin, whitish or thin
Nose Itching	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Eye Irritation/Redness	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Wheezing/Cough	Sometimes	Sometimes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes



Shaun White: To air is divine

By El Washlow
The Sedwick Post

Just after he turned 7, Shaun White appeared for the first time in snowboarding and skateboarding magazines.

He became a professional snowboarder at 13 — and a pro skater at 16 — and started winning contests shortly thereafter. Even though White started his career before most kids start, the third grade, he firmly believes it is never too late to begin skateboarding.

"The main thing you need is a board, and then you can just go do it," said White, now 19 and the winner of a gold medal in snowboarding half-pipe at the Olympics in February.



Even though his older brother, Jesse, sometimes teased him, Shaun White started skateboarding by sitting with his knees on the board and pushing slowly through his house. Here, Shaun, right, and Jesse goof off in the driveway of the family home in Carlsbad, Calif.

White won the silver medal for skateboarding in the Summer X Games last year, and he hopes to take gold this summer.

In between training sessions last month, he told us five important tips for beginning skateboarders.

- 1. Keep your parents involved.** White's parents drove him to the skate park in Carlsbad, Calif. almost every day during the summer, and often excused him from school for occasional trips and contests. "It was so rid how they did all that," White said. "I never could have gotten this good without them."
- 2. Start slowly.** Even though his older brother, Jesse, sometimes teased him, White started skateboarding by sitting with his knees on the board and pushing slowly through his house. Only when he finally became comfortable on the board did he start to skate standing up.
- 3. Practice, a lot.** During his free time when he was a kid, White would go to the local

skate park and spend six or seven hours there, and he would do that for 10 days in a row.

Shaun sometimes messed up his tricks and went home disappointed. "The only way to get better is to go back and try it again," he said.

4. Don't be scared. White learned quickly that fear is a skater's worst enemy. "If you're scared, you'll never go with 100 percent," he said. White begins each trick with complete confidence that he will land it. He sometimes pictures landing a trick in his mind before he tries it. "Then I go in feeling stoked," he said.

5. Listen to your body. It hurts to fall and hit concrete, White said, even if you're wearing a helmet, knee pads and elbow pads.

White has been injured



Shaun White, now 19, won the gold medal in snowboarding half-pipe at the Olympics in February, and he hopes to take gold in skateboarding this August in the Summer X Games (he won silver there last year).

often in his career, and he tries not to skate until his body has healed.

Recently he hurt his collar-

bone trying a new trick and spent a couple of days resting before he went back to the ramp and tried it again.

What's the rush to find a mate?

By Andrea Lorenz
Cox News Service

AUSTIN, Texas — A well-adjusted, single-person never moans, "I'm going to be single forever."

I spoke these words recently, so I enlisted Robin to decipher the truest form of the desperate desire to end angleness: speed dating.

Robin, 28, seems well-adjusted. Just a week ago, a guy dumped her by saying "You're too strong-minded to be compatible with me." She felt seethed. (I once spent weeks mourning a guy who drooled while awake.)

Well-adjusted single people develop a cheery response to inquiries about their loneliness, future and sexuality. They buy homes, create families with canines and friends, and enjoy freedoms a joint checking account can't afford. Meeting someone is a pleasant surprise. Losing someone is inconsequential and eating alone brings peace.

Well all be there, were it not for the vestigial push (both from society and biology) to find a mate. Single life is fun, but eventually — say Grandma, the movies and well-meaning strangers at weddings — we all must get married.

report — in hopes of finding someone to change the lives we have worked so hard to develop.

If the number seems high, consider that online dating services can cost \$30 to \$50 a month. Singles events can cost that much for just one evening.

If we're so content to be single, why are we spending so much money to pair up?

I brought Robin to the Laif on Austin's Sixth Street to the Laif promise of meeting 12 to 20 men in 48 to 80 minutes. She was skeptical of finding people who, like her, did not care about finding someone so much as enjoying life.

She met an empty except for the HurryDate group (www.hurrydate.com). They were short by four women, so even I was dragged into participating. (Full disclosure: I didn't take much time existing to persuade me after I saw the guys with whom I'd have the "dates.")

A few men and women were transplants looking for company on a Wednesday evening. A couple of men mentioned pressure to find a serious relationship, but it didn't feel especially needy. Forced maybe, but not desperate.

Each side is strong. And, congratulations to us, we are the generation that gets both.

Robin, too, has horrified moments when she pictures herself unmarried in 20 years; after all, she wants kids. But give up the life she's built as a single woman? Not so fast. She hangs with friends, spends evenings in at will and shops for a house. She does not attend singles mixers or speed-dating events. She is not desperate.

In the past year, American-singles spent \$1 billion — half of it online, according to MatchDate Enterprises Inc., a U.S. Dating Services Industry

single needed another opinion. Robin was too busy chatting with her last "date" for half an hour after it ended.

You were disappointed because you expected to meet someone," she tells me later. (Not true!) "That's the difference. I went in with zero expectations," she says. She came out with a phone number and a new perspective. Most of the people who go to these events are just like her: well-adjusted and happy.

Which makes sense, because it takes confidence to do something so... obvious. And to convince others that you really don't care if you're single forever, at an event like her, well-adjusted and happy.

Meeting "someone special."

Boom in multiple births could shift politics, society

By Sara Schreberg
Chicago Tribune

Two years ago, I entered Twins Nation.

I didn't just mean I gave birth to twins — I mean my obstetrician had twins. I attended a childbirth class exclusively for parents of twins, and not long after I came home to my Chicago three-flat, a family with twins three months younger than mine moved in downstairs.

A co-worker bought a condo a few doors down; now his wife is pregnant with twins.

The best fall I attended one birthday party with three sets of twins and another party with two sets and a woman with twins on the way.

I had I somehow slipped into a Twins Time Warp, a "Twilight Zone" episode populated solely by chubby-checked duos with a taste for mischief and mac 'n' cheese?

As it turns out, the truth is almost as strange.

Twin trivia

Gets twins? Famous parents of twins include William Shakespeare, Julia Roberts, George W. Bush, Lance Armstrong, Ingrid Bergman, Denzel Washington and Al Pacino. **Is that Mary-Kate?** The remarkably similar Olsen Twins, Ashley and Mary-Kate, are not identical. Mary-Kate is the one with the dark hair and the baggy wardrobe. And, according to Olsen-twins-news.com, Mary-Kate is the one with the upper lip.

More here that came from: Actor Ashton Kutcher, who is married to Demi Moore, has a fraternal twin, Michael. She's no Madame Curie; Physicist Marie Curie, a singleton, won two Nobel Prizes, more than Italian developmental biologist Rita Levi-Montalcini, a twin. Still, Levi-Montalcini did OK for Team Twin, taking home a shared 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine.

What if? Jim Thorpe, the Olympic gold medalist considered by many to be one of the greatest athletes of the 20th century, had a twin brother, Charlie, who died at age 9.

What are the odds? About 2 in 100 babies born to women in their 20s are twins, compared with 3 in 100 for women in their 30s, and 4 in 100 for women in their 40s, according to a 1999 study. The figure jumps to 1 in 10 for women in their late 40s.

Sources: The Internet Movie Database, Nobelprize.org, CMG Worldwide, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

School in Naperville, Ill.

In a windowless conference room with a three-wood table, I met with a fax-set of twins, one set of triplets and one set of quadruplets, all of them alumni of Wheatland Elementary, where last year 3 percent of students were twins and an additional 4 percent were higher-order multiples (triplets-quadruplets, etc.).

Such twin clusters have been attributed to factors ranging from coincidence to the proximity of fertility clinics, which implant multiple embryos in an effort to increase a woman's chance of childbearing. Overall, experts say, one-third of the increase in twins is because of a natural tendency toward twin births in older women, and one-two-thirds to fertility treatments.

Fertility treatments have contributed to higher triplet and quadruplet birth rates as well, but twins continue to account for the vast majority of "multiple" births — about 95 percent.

beyond the age of 6, they are different in terms of health or longevity, but that their bond with each other is different, even when compared to the bonds between other siblings.

"It tends to be a very close bond, very non-judgmental — the feeling and comfort of being completely yourself and not worrying about acceptance," Segal says.

The bond between fraternal twins, the majority of the twin pool, isn't as well-researched, but even they show indications of an unusual bond, according to a few studies.

For example, in Segal's research, fraternal twins rated the death of a twin as more painful than the loss of a non-twin sibling.

Another distinctive quality of twins is their finely honed sense of fairness, Segal says.

"Everything is divided, in a way, so parents have to become experts on fairness. If you give one child an extra grain on the cookie, you're going to be paying for it for a week."

No one has studied how a childhood of sharing affects twins as they move into adulthood, Segal says. "But anecdotally I think that segues into just a sense of dividing things very equally and always thinking of your twin as well as yourself... (and) caring and sensitivity."

Such qualities ring a bell with Burden, an associate professor of government at Harvard University.

"Twin, he says, sound — from Segal's description — as if they may share traits with women voters, who, according to a popular theory in political science circles, favor "compassion" issues such as health care and education. Men are said to favor "justice" issues such as rewards for hard work.

And that mindset could make a difference in American politics, Burden says, even bearing in mind that the percentage of twins in the general population is only going up by a small amount.

"It's just a matter of what metric you want to use," Burden says. "If it's 43 percent versus 45 percent saying yes to some survey question, that's not much of a difference. But if it's George Bush winning Florida versus losing Florida, that's a pretty big effect. It doesn't knock you out."

December a similar bill was introduced in the Illinois General Assembly.

Parents of twins have turned to experts such as Nancy Segal, a psychology professor at California State University-Fullerton, who says that there is no scientific evidence to support always separating twins. In fact, says Segal, there is relevant data, regarding the effect of entering school with a close friend, which suggests that kids actually adjust faster in the company of a close companion.

Among the implications for the general population: If parents of twins can now increasingly request that their kids enter school together on the grounds that this will improve their academic performance, what's to stop parents of singletons from requesting a class placement with a best friend on the same grounds?

Other potential societal effects could spring from the unique characteristics of the twins themselves.

Twins tend not to be the very top achievers in their fields, many observers have informally noted; although no one has actually studied this. We have had no twin presidents, for example.

Bill Gates isn't a twin; Picasso wasn't a twin, nor was Bach or Marie Curie.

On the other hand, twins do excel in athletics, perhaps even beyond what their numbers would indicate, with well-known examples such as gymnast Paul Hamm, an Olympic gold medalist, and his brother, Morgan.

"It's helped us a lot," Paul Hamm says of being a twin, "just the fact that you have someone else there to kind of one-up each other, push each other to do new things."

There is also anecdotal evidence, according to Segal, that twins, because of their unusual side-by-side upbringing in which so much is shared, tend to be concerned with fairness and sensitive to the needs of others.

"These are qualities that at least one political scientist, Harvard professor Barry Burden, associates with support for welfare and education programs.

"Will more twins mean more Olympic glory for America, fewer superstar entrepreneurs and more Democrats?"

In search of answers, I traveled deep into the heart of twin country — which is to say, I went to Scullen Middle

By some measures, the Wheatland twins are already living in Twins Nation, and if Adam and Evann Bogart, 12, are any indication, it's a distinctive place with its own joys and aggravations.

The Bogarts finish each other's thoughts and, at one point during a group interview, one raises his hand on behalf of the other.

They have the same haircut, similar clothes and the same suede Vans shoes, although they're quick to point out that Adam's are brown and beige while Evann's are all brown.

"Not everyone here shares Adam and Evann's complaints of mistaken identity and stolen friends — some of the Wheatland multiples barely look like sisters and brothers — but almost everyone agrees with Evann's observation, "I have to share everything."

The actions and observations of the Wheatland Twins generally dovetail with the scientific research on multiples, with Segal saying that twins — identical ones; at least — really are different from singletons.

That's not to say that

"Real Estate Corner"
A "MIXED" MORTGAGE

by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

Typically, mortgages involve either a "fixed" or "adjustable" rate of interest — (adjustable-rate mortgage, or ARM) tied into a fluctuating — financial index.

Lenders may also offer a blend that helps you "you can choose" than you can otherwise find. Fixed mortgages usually begin with a lower fixed interest rate for five to ten years. Then, the loan reverts to an adjustable rate.

Your real-estate professional can help you sort through the variables. That way, you can determine how that rate is set, how often it is adjusted, the limit (can it go up or down), how much it will increase and other terms to decide if the blend is right for you.

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE FURNISSES

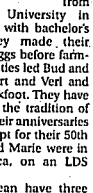
RUPERT — Bud and Jean Furniss of Rupert and Veri and Marie Furniss of Blackfoot celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary together June 25.

The two brothers and their wives were married June 19, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS temple. The men had both just returned from serving in the National Guard in World War II. They both attended college and graduated from Utah State University in Logan, Utah, with bachelor's degrees. They made their homes in Driggs before farming opportunities led Bud and Jean to Rupert and Veri and Marie to Blackfoot. They have tried to keep the tradition of celebrating their anniversaries together, except for their 50th when Veri and Marie were in Nigeria, Africa, on an LDS mission.

Bud and Jean have three children, David (Phyllis) Furniss of Rexburg, Tammy (Chris) Koller of Boise and Jody (Terri) Furniss of Rupert. They have 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Veri and Marie have six children, Gayla Paula Blair (Vett) Furniss, Kim (Hill) Furniss, Kristy McCandless and Brett (Lisa) Furniss, all of Thomas, and the late Doral Furniss. They also have 25 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Bud and Jean Furniss



Marie and Veri Furniss

WEDDINGS

JOHNSON-HERNANDEZ

BURLEY — Amy Dawn Johnson and Pedro Hernandez Jr. were married June 9 at the Carmo Special Events Center in Burley. Minister Dan Pearson officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Aaron and Sara Johnson, of Fort Morgan, Colo., and formerly of Rupert.

The groom is the son of Pedro and Marta A. Hernandez of Burley.

Maid of honor was Lindsay Davis. Bridesmaids were Shalae Arredondo, Melinda Hernandez, Jessica Jolley, Lindsey Phillips and Mandy Requa. Jayden McNeil was flower girl. Javier Arredondo was best man. Estevan Arredondo, Adrian Flores, Adam Harper, Casey Johnson and Derek Padron were groomsmen.



Pedro and Amy Hernandez

Ring bearer was Xavier Arredondo.

A reception followed at the events center. The bride is a 2005 graduate of Minico High School and attended Master Educators of Beauty in Twin Falls. The groom is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. He is serving in the U.S. Army Infantry Division. The newlyweds reside in Fort Polk, La.

DEVALL-HART

PAUL — Gina DeVal and Aaron Hart were married May 13 at the Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul. Officiating was the Rev. Vicky Frank.

The bride is the daughter of James and Juanita DeVal of Yakima, Wash.

The groom is the son of Elean and Lila Hart of Paul. Tammy Albritton "was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Alyssa DeVal and Shaunna Wilson. Rachel Wilson was flower girl.

Mr. Funk was best man. Groomsmen were Nick Martsch and Lloyd Wilson. Derrick DeVal was ring bearer. A reception followed at the National Guard Armory in Burley.



Aaron and Gina Hart

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Nampa Christian High School and a 1994 graduate of ITT Technical Institute.

The groom is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and a 1992 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. The couple resides in Rupert.

ENGAGEMENTS

JENSEN-HURST

RUPERT — Royce and Clam Jensen Jr. of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Amber Dawn Jensen, to Thayne Allen Hurst, son of Ricky and Patricia Hurst of Burley.

Jensen is a graduate of Minico High School. Hurst is a graduate of Burley High School. He is employed at Koyle's Classic Construction in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 14. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. that evening at 1200 17th St. in Heyburn.



Amber Jensen and Thayne Hurst

EVENSON-WRIGLEY

HEYBURN — Bob and Ned Evenson of Wahpeton, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lindsey Evenson, to Bill Wrigley, son of Curt and Brenda Janssen of Pillager, Minn., and formerly of Heyburn.

Evenson is a 2002 graduate of Wahpeton High School in Wahpeton and attends the University of Missouri in Kansas City, Mo., majoring in pharmacy. She is employed at Target as a part-time pharmacy technician.

Wrigley is a 2000 graduate of Minico High School and a 2006 graduate of North Dakota State University with a doctorate in pharmacy. He is a de-



Bill Wrigley and Lindsey Evenson

employed at Target in Kansas City, Kan. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 5, at English Valley Evangelical Free Church in Christine, N.D. A reception will follow at the Plains Art Museum in Fargo, N.D.

PETERSEN-ARRINGTON

TWIN FALLS — Bryce and Pauline Petersen of Hyrum, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lara Joah Petersen, to Jess Edwin Arrington, son of Dan and Shawn Arrington of Twin Falls.

Petersen is a graduate of Mountain Crest High School. She served a mission in Tallahassee, Fla., for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is working on a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy at Utah Valley State College.

Arrington is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a mission in Auckland, New Zealand, for the LDS Church. He graduated in April from



Lara Petersen and Jess Arrington

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a bachelor's degree in business management. He is employed at Career Resources in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 20, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 21, at Centennial Waterfront Park in Twin Falls.

SWAFFORD-HOWERZYL

TWIN FALLS — Mike and Carolyn Swafford of Maple Valley, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Alyssa Swafford, to Rob Howerzyl, son of Dave and Nicole Howerzyl of Nampa.

Swafford graduated from Twin Falls High School and received a degree in nursing from the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Howerzyl graduated from



Rob Howerzyl and Alyssa Swafford

Nampa Christian High School. He is employed by RRC Contractors in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 1.

Weekly deadline

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@magivalley.com. If 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 735-3262.

How to pack for vacation

By Terri Szapienta
The Washington Post

Be warned: Whether your vacation is a few days at the beach or an extended holiday, the last thing you want is your luggage to weigh you down. When you return home, circle, including Judith Gifford, author of "The Packing Book: Secrets of the Carry-On Traveler," who offered some tricks of the traveling-light trade.

- **Get it on paper:** To avoid over- or under-packing, make a list to help you visualize and edit your clothing choices. Keep the list in your carry-on in case your luggage is lost. When you return home, circle what you used all the time, cross out what you never wore and add what you wish you had. Store the list in your suitcase for the next time you pack.
- **Remember that hotels provide many amenities,** and you can purchase things while away if you need to. Keep handily well-stocked, pre-packed toiletry kits to expedite packing. If you think the markup on travel-size toiletries is too high, just buy them once and refill.
- **Extras to bring:** Reusable food bags in two sizes can store nearly a week's worth of underwear, a damp bathing suit and accessories. Squeezing the air out of them saves lots of space.

Dry cleaner bags or tissue paper can help reduce wrinkles when wrapped around folded clothing. For serious shoppers, a smaller suitcase packed inside a larger one can carry back vacation purchases.

- **More extras:** Neck pillows, compact umbrellas, a spare laptop cord and voltage converters are among the items many people now consider necessities when traveling.
- **What goes where:** Line bags around the perimeter of the case. Wrap ties around a pair of socks. Wear your heaviest shoes on the way to your destination. To minimize wrinkles, roll rather than fold light shirts, skirts and knits. To save space, tuck smaller women's shoes inside of men's shoes.
- **Obvious, but important:** Never pack valuables, such as passports, cash, credit cards, traveler's checks, documents or prescriptions, in bags you plan to check at the airport. Keep them in carry-on luggage or a purse. Better yet, carry these items on your person, under clothes or in a wallet.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jesse Arthur Schvanerl, son of Jessica Lynn Summerville of Jerome, was born June 19, 2006.

Rebecca Isaac Free, son of Rebecca Marie Lawrence and Christopher Marlon Free of Twin Falls, was born June 19, 2006.

Corbin Tyler Johnson, son of Betsy Lynn Johnson of Kimberly, was born June 20, 2006.

Lucian Adrian Koch, son of Sabrina Rose Hansen and Matthew James Koch of Twin Falls, was born June 22, 2006. Eternity April Requa, daughter of Cynthia April Short and Javlin Roy Requa of Twin Falls, was born June 25, 2006.

Nala Marie Lesler, daughter of Krista Renee and Mikkel Shane Leiser of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2006.

Ayala Natalie Villasenor, daughter of Christina Castañeda Villasenor and David Villasenor Jr. of Twin Falls, was born June 26, 2006.

Trinity Inez Brackett, daughter of Kristin and Marc David Brackett of Rogerson, was born June 27, 2006.

Adele Grace Moore, daughter of Rebecca Ann and Kurtis Timothy Moore of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2006.

Lauren Elizabeth Tureman, daughter of Cecile and Brian James Tureman of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2006.

Colby Dean Jensen, son of Nicole Huston and Howard Dean Jensen of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2006.

Lucas Adrian Arroyo, son of Lucia and Carlos Illiceo Arroyo of Burli, was born June 28, 2006.

Avery Grayce Baldwin, daughter of Jaime Lynne and Jason Alton Baldwin of Jerome, was born June 30, 2006.

Mykell Renee Ziegenben, daughter of Summer Renee Brackett and William Wayne Ziegenben of Twin Falls, was born June 30, 2006.

Kevin Michael Chandler, son of Carrie Elizabeth and Tony

Kent Chandler of Twin Falls, was born June 30, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Bry Thane Severe, son of Daric and Amanda Severe of Oakley, was born June 23, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Cooper James Peak and **Gracie Sarah Peak**, twin son and daughter of Amy and Dustin Peak of Fairfield, were born June 19, 2006.

Brechen Riley Green, daughter of Molly and Joshua Green of Halley, was born June 20, 2006.

KahadJah Yanett Patañ, daughter of Veronica and Miguel Patañ of Jerome, was born June 20, 2006.

Guilherme Grisante daSilva, son of Renata Grisante of Sun Valley, was born June 21, 2006.

Lauren James Lyke, daughter of Megan and Dennis Lyke of Bellevue, was born June 23, 2006.

Harlan Henry Opp, son of Dawn and Brian Opp of Halley, was born June 23, 2006.

David James Moore, daughter of Rebecca Ann and Kurtis Timothy Moore of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2006.

Lauren Elizabeth Tureman, daughter of Cecile and Brian James Tureman of Twin Falls, was born June 27, 2006.

Colby Dean Jensen, son of Nicole Huston and Howard Dean Jensen of Twin Falls, was born June 28, 2006.

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Kevin Michael Chandler, son of Carrie Elizabeth and Tony

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Luke Evan Olsen, son of Dustin and Robin Olsen of Jerome, was born June 21, 2006.

Katja Noel Margot Zebly, daughter of James and Julia Zebly of Jerome, was born June 25, 2006.

Miranda Alonds Olan Meyers, daughter of Silvestre Olan and Clarissa Meyers of Jerome, was born June 27, 2006.

In need of a friend

Los Angeles Times

Americans have fewer close friends than they did 19 years ago, researchers have found. Using data from the General Social Survey, one of the nation's longest-running surveys of social, cultural and political issues, researchers compared responses from 1985 and 2004 and found that the mean number of people "with whom Americans can discuss matters important to them" dropped by almost one-third, from 2.94 people in 1985, to 2.08 people in 2004. The number of people who have no one to talk to doubled to 25 percent.

People are relying more on family, the researchers found, with those who speak only to kin about important matters increasing from 57 percent to 80 percent, and those speak-

ing solely to their spouses about such things growing from 5 percent in 1985 to 9 percent in 2004.

Longer work hours, lengthier commutes and the substitution of internet connections for live ones may have contributed to the breakdown of social networks, said Lynn Smith-Lovin, a sociology professor at Duke University and one of the authors of the study.

"It could be that people reacted by closing in on a small number of people they have known for a long time," she said.

The National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago conducted face-to-face interviews with Americans older than 18. The study was published in the American Sociological Review.

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FAMILY LIFE

More parents pay to give short kids a boost

By Eric Adler
Knight Ridder News Service

Say your son or daughter is short. Not just a little short, but shorter than 99 percent of kids his or her age.

As an adult, your son might reach only 5 feet 3 inches. Your daughter, 4 feet 11.

How much would you spend per inch to make him or her taller? One thousand dollars? Ten thousand?

According to research published recently in *The Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine*, the average price tag for using growth hormone to add two inches of height to children with little else wrong other than natural shortness is about \$100,000.

More and more parents are willing to foot the bill.

"Some children added two or four. Some added three or four. Some added none," said physician Joyce M. Lee, who examined Food and Drug Administration data to conduct the cost-effectiveness study at the University of Michigan's division of child endocrinology.

"Per inch, it comes to \$52,634."

For years, growth hormone has been used with controversy to help increase the height of children suffering from hormone deficiencies to genetic disorders.

In such cases, growth hormone injections replace what the body lacks.

It allows children to grow an average of three inches, and even more.

Since 2003, the debate over the use of growth hormones in otherwise healthy children has intensified. That year, Indianapolis-based Eli Lilly & Co. received approval from the FDA to use its version of human growth hormone, Humatrope, in children diagnosed with idiopathic (arising from unknown causes) short stature.

Genentech received similar approval in 2005 for its drug, Nutropin.

Technically, it made only children in the lowest 1.2 percent of the growth charts eligible for a diagnosis.

"When we talk about children with idiopathic short stature ... we're talking about the shortest of the short," said Eli Lilly spokesman Gregory Clarke. "They are equally as short as children with growth hormone deficiency or Turner Syndrome (a chromosomal disorder). I think it is most important to look at the patient himself."

No one knows how many children take growth hormones, but demand for the drugs has increased, spokesmen for Lilly and Genentech said.

Last year *The New York Times* reported that Pfizer sold \$736 million of its growth drug

Human growth hormone

costs \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year. Insurers cover some or none of the cost. Doctors estimate treating the 400,000 U.S. children ages 4 to 12 who are eligible for the therapy would cost \$4.9 billion.

How it works: Growth hormone is a protein, produced by the pituitary gland, that spurs growth by stimulating the epiphyseal plates, which are growth plates, responsible for bone elongation. It also stimulates another hormone called insulin-like growth hormone which indirectly stimulates the growth of bone, muscles and other tissues.

Who uses growth hormone: Many people, typically those born with growth hormone deficiencies, genetic disorders or those whose growth is stunted for unknown (idiopathic) reasons.

Long-term effects: Unknown.

Average height, U.S.: Adult males — 5 feet 9 inches. Adult females — 5 feet 4 inches.

Genotropin, up 53 percent. Eli Lilly sold \$430 million of Humatrope, up 16 percent. Genentech's growth drug sales were up 10 percent to \$215 million. Other drug companies experienced less dramatic yet still significant increases.

Physician James L. Casey, chief of pediatric endocrinology at the University of Kansas Hospital, said growth hormones are "a wonderful medication when used appropriately."

But Casey and others physicians fear that, all too often, it is not being prescribed or used properly.

"There's no question that the general trend is more, more, more," endocrinologist Adda Arslanoglu, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, told *The Times*. "Higher doses, more indications. It works; it's safe; let's try it. And we are feeling that pressure from all sides."

Not just the pharmaceutical industry but also parents want their children to be taller.

Instead of being given to children with something wrong, hormone therapy is being prescribed for children who, genetically, are just naturally very short. In them, the drug — which can be used for an average of five to six years — adds only an inch or two to a very short child, if at all. It has potential side-effects from headaches and abdominal pain to hip problems and, most severely, though rare, increases in the pressure on the brain.

Joseph Cornich, director of endocrine clinical services at Children's Mercy Hospital, said treating short children with growth hormones has long been a thorny issue, even before it was approved for 1988.

Doctors traditionally treated short stature because they believed it exacted a harsh psychosocial toll: being bullied, terrible self-esteem, miserable childhoods that led to unhappy lives.

Research, however, increasingly shows that short people "as adults enjoy life as much as everybody else," Cornich said.

"I can guarantee that there are kids out there that don't need it," he said. "There are some doc-

tors who believe that if they can do it, they should do it. Most doctors don't take that approach."

Casey believes more people are asking for the therapy.

"Parents desire to have taller children."

At 4 feet 11, Sally Wilson-Pfeiffer of Prairie Village, Kan., is one of them. Until recently, her son, Larry, 18, had given himself a daily injection of growth hormone.

He began the injections when he was 9 and it was projected "that his adult height might be more than 5 feet 2. Larry was more than 6 foot 2. But his mother was."

"It was terribly important to me," Wilson-Pfeiffer said. "I'm only 4 feet 11. I think height is discriminated against terribly. I know that from first-hand experience. I did not want for my son."

Because they chose to be part of a clinical study for a pharmaceutical company, the Pfeiffers did not have to pay the approximate \$10,000 to \$30,000 a year it costs for growth hormone injections. Had the drug not already been paid for, Wilson-Pfeiffer said she would have found a way to pay for it herself.

"I just wanted to give him an extra little boost in life if I could," Wilson-Pfeiffer said. "I'm not a doctor, but I know the potential side-effects from headaches and abdominal pain to hip problems and, most severely, though rare, increases in the pressure on the brain."

Larry, a senior at Rockhurst High School, is 5 feet 6, and physicians project he may grow another inch or two. His father is 5 feet 10 inches tall.

"From my standpoint, in second grade, the worry was more my parents, my mom," he said. "For me, I've never really had a problem with my height. I'm a confident individual, so I never minded any problem making friends or anything because of my height."

"But looking back on it, (growth hormone therapy) might have attributed to my confidence," he said. "I think it was worth it."

Needless to say, it was love at first sight, and I have been the driver wheel — gladly — ever since. It's not often that you get to see a person change before your eyes. A virtual evolution of the character occurred before me, at the coming together of the two people I love most in this world.

Dawn and Jon DiGiorgio and their daughter, Sophia Bella Wu Zi Su, live in Washington, D.C.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — It seems as though there's a birthday every other day at the Jones household in Buhl.

But Patrick and Lorriann Jones, parents of 13, couldn't have it any other way.

"We have children from our oldest of 19 years to the youngest at 4 years," Lorriann said. "We have four birth children, four adopted state-side and another five adopted from Haiti."

So when Haiti's Foyer de Sion orphanage held a reunion in Buhl recently, the family loaded up — even though takes multiple vehicles — and joined the hundred other Haitian children and their adopted families for a week-long reunion.

"It was a lot of fun," the Buhl mom said.

The family also had the opportunity to visit with Gusno Mardy, who runs the Foyer orphanages.

"He will always be near and dear to our hearts," Lorriann Jones said. "We were actually the first family they placed Haitian children with in the United States."

The Jones family to adopting their Haitian additions began in January 2006. Once the paperwork was processed and the family approved to adopt, Lorriann traveled to Haiti in the following January and brought the first two children home.

"I had never been to a Third World country," she said. "The poverty was unimaginable."

Lorriann said Mardy's family



The Jones family of Buhl poses for a group shot. In front from left: Lindy, 7, Kara, 4, Katherine, 6, and John-Cal, 8. In the middle row: Hiram, 11, Evan, 9, Lara, 11, and Claire, 12. In back: Grandfather John Jones, Grandmother Pat Jones, Patrick Jones, Lorriann Jones, Lucianne, 17, Merr-Grace, 13, and Maggala, 13. Not available for the photo were Ianni-Leigh, 19, and Joaze, 18.

had a reputation for having a heart of gold; he also had a job with some source of income, and families began leaving their children with him and his family.

"We lived in a tiny little place, probably only a 20-by-15-foot structure. Mardy lived there with his wife and their two children and 17 orphans," she said.

Being at the development of three orphanages that have placed about 350 children through Canada, France and the United States since 1999, Mardy said.

"Being at the Foyer reunion was a special time for Mardy, he said the encouragement he got from seeing all of the children was a much needed boost.

"You see here the security

these children now have the security every child should have," Mardy said.

The Jones family is, for now, complete. The family home-schools the large clan and plays music together. The family had started as a way to communicate and bond.

"At first we had nothing in common and no language, so I bought a bunch of violins on eBay, got some private lessons and then started getting up every morning to practice," Lorriann said. "Still today, the music does wonders if there is tension or if someone is upset — the music gets us through it."

John T. Jones of Buhl loves having so many grandchildren.

"The more, the merrier," he said.

Gathering

Continued from page E1

children for adoption is a noble option.

"They believe that they will be giving their children a chance at life," she said. "It is our thinking that if you adopt from Haiti you save two lives. One for the child you are getting and another that can now be taken into the orphanage."

Foyer de Sion operates three orphanages with 250 total children. At any given time about 150 are waiting for a referral family, Chevalier said.

A hundred or so adopted children and their families met for a Friday-and-Saturday reunion.

"We are here to celebrate these children that have been placed in the States," Chevalier said. "To see the

smiles and how their families have been enriched is a blessing. It is an honor to see these children thriving in loving homes."

Her daughter Anne Lory Chevalier, 12, doesn't remember much of her life before being placed with the family six years ago but calls herself extremely happy now.

"I have lots and lots of brothers and sisters," she said. "I like that. It is good. Life is good."

Sylvia Kent of Lehi, Utah, adopted two children, Rose Marie, 6, and Connor, 7.

"To see them today you wouldn't know what they came from and the drastic changes made by both," Kent said.

"When we brought Rose Marie home she was only 12 pounds at a year old."

Kent said that both children were afflicted with chronic pneumonia, worms, ear infections and other health challenges.

"They both had typical health problems you would expect from a Third World country but nothing that didn't go away, and now they are both as healthy as could be," Kent said.

"The children enjoy their blessed life, as well. It is a great life," Connor said, and added with a typical 7-year-old flair: "But my mom kisses me too much."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Buhl and can be reached at blair_20@hotmail.com or 316-2607.

Family

Continued from page E1

"It takes tolerance, patience and being flexible," James said. "And Peggy is a great foster parent, she said, because she meets all those criteria and more."

"And you need a good sense of humor ... and a big heart," Peggy added.

James said that between 80 and 90 percent of Magic Valley foster children are in the system because of substance abuse-related problems in their parents. Most of the time, James said, it's methamphetamine.

"It's no different at Peggy's. Most of the kids are in my house because of meth," she said.

Hence the need for the big heart.

"A lot of these kids deal with a lot of crap that no one should have to go through," Peggy said. "I've had broken doors, I've found drugs in the house, kids sneaking out or sneaking by friends in." She's had to call the police on more than one occasion.

Most of the time, the soft-spoken foster mother needs only offer a hug, a hot meal and a warm bed to comfort a hurt child. Many of the children call her "mother."

Except for Peggy's room and her son's (the boy lives in a house), each of the other three bedrooms has a bunk bed. The kitchen-table is crowded with eight chairs. Couchboards are packed, with "couches" the basement cluttered with a pool table,

computer and video arcade machine.

Idaho compensates foster parents depending on the age of the children in their homes.

Parents receive \$274 each month for every child under 5, \$300 for each child between the ages of 6 and 12, and \$431 for each child between 13 and 18.

Peggy drives a Suburban, but she's thinking about buying a bus.

Whatever it takes to make things a little easier for these troubled children.

"But what about Peggy? Who makes things easier for her?"

"I don't need a lot of time for me," she said. "My family thinks I'm crazy, but I'd rather do something for someone else instead of myself. I don't want to say it because it sounds so corny, but I would do anything for these children. I truly would."

"That means quitting her job as a city employee to care for foster kids full time. That means buying a large house to accommodate as many kids as possible."

"That means never taking a vacation — never a single day off. That means sacrificing the chance to be a father on your own so that she might build one of them."

"Not everyone in Peggy's house shares the same blood, but they are a family. They are a family."

Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 785-3243 or matt.christensen@cn.net.

Fatherhood in an instant

By Dawn DiGiorgio
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's often the case when a couple decides to adopt, that the woman is the instigator. This was certainly true in our own international adoption of our beautiful baby girl. Of course we made joint decisions regarding the adoption and the process, but ultimately I was the driver, and I was sure of my mission as a mother.

From the day we decided to go to China, I was confident and convinced that there was a little person we were destined to find and bring home. My baby girl was not even born at this point, but I never doubted that she would be ready to pick her up. In my heart I knew she was on her way. I never wavered in my knowledge that this was exactly what I was supposed to be doing. I am not religious, but I will say that I had a great deal of faith in my destiny to be a mother.

My husband stood by my side the entire time. He nodded and smiled and said all the right things. He ploved through the piles of regulations and dealt with immigration authorities, the Chinese Embassy and the endless

paperwork. He absorbed large amounts of knowledge regarding the process, the country and the state of Chinese affairs. He followed my lead and hoped for the best. He did his reading, and he packed his bags and created our itinerary.

He had no real experience with children. He was the youngest in his family and had never been around any kids. Quite frankly, he was frightened and intimidated by children, despite the fact that he is 6 feet 8 inches tall. He covered 19 inches of his body, and his eyes would dart back and forth searching for an escape.

At first I was suspicious when he didn't try to dissuade me from the adoption, but he said that he wanted me to be happy and that I knew what I was doing for us. I think that as the day grew closer a bit of anxiety set in, but he was very brave.

I had imagined a million things that I would meet my daughter with a clean slate. I wanted to be able to tell her someday about every minute fact of that moment. I don't know if my husband even gave any thought to it.

What I do know is that something magical happened on that day, Sept. 14, 2005, and I saw it from the moment it began. I handed our new daughter to my husband, and they both gazed at each other, as if sizing up one another. I felt the tension between the two of them — it was electric, indescribable. Her face suddenly lit up with a brilliant smile and she cooed, "Oh."

He was shocked, looking as surprised as if he had seen some ethereal vision. He sighed and responded simply, "Oh."

It was a matter of seconds, but it will be etched in my memory forever. This moment that he became a father. I had known long before that I was a mother. He didn't know until that moment that he was a father. I could see the transformation take place.

Needless to say, it was love at first sight, and I have been the driver wheel — gladly — ever since. It's not often that you get to see a person change before your eyes. A virtual evolution of the character occurred before me, at the coming together of the two people I love most in this world.

Dawn and Jon DiGiorgio and their daughter, Sophia Bella Wu Zi Su, live in Washington, D.C.

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Trading in neon for Nature

Red Rock Canyon offers alternative to Las Vegas Strip

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press writer

RED ROCK CANYON NATIONAL CONSERVATION AREA, Nev. — Round a bend on a highway less than 30 minutes drive from the Las Vegas Strip, and a panorama of red rocks, green cactus, gray mountains, blue sky and white clouds opens before you.

It's even better at dawn, when rich yellow rays from the east cast a warm hue to the textured hills. Man doesn't shape scenes like this. It smells of fresh mesquite, pinon, creosote and sage. This is nature at its best.

Red Rock Canyon may not be as vast as the Grand Canyon or Death Valley, or as well-known as Zion, Bryce Canyon, Monument Valley or Yosemite. But it's got comparable beauty, and history, and it's a lot closer to hotels.

"The nice part is we're so close to the city," said Pat Williams, president of Friends of Red Rock Canyon and operations manager for the Red Rock Canyon Interpretive Association. "It's like an urban park, but you're quickly into wilderness."

Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, a federal Bureau of Land Management fee area, has for years quietly lured rock climbers, petroglyph photographers, bicyclists, long-distance runners and lunch-loving hikers.

Just driving the 13-mile one-way loop road — which dips to cross dry washes, bends around hairpin turns and climbs to a commanding Mojave Desert view from a parking overlook at elevation 4,760 feet — is enough to save the soul after a night of ultralounging or doubling-down at the blackjack table. It's also completely wheelchair-accessible, with toilets at parking areas.

The modern BLM visitor center just added a state-of-the-art interactive nature museum sure to dazzle and teach the kids. Got questions about the plants, wildlife or geology? The answers are here. Like lizards? They're here. Snakes? They're here, too.

You might see Mojave Max, a resident desert tortoise whose emergence from his burrow every spring — maybe early, maybe late — has a kind of a Groundhog Day significance for local schoolchildren trying to guess the date.

Native burros, whose ancestors served miners plying the canyons for minerals, might show up at Max's low-walled pen to forage for his meal leftovers. They're not shy, but don't feed them. They don't wear reflectors, and familiarity can be fatal if they hang out next to the road.

The area gets 1.2 million visitors a year, which Williams said includes the adjacent Cottonwood Valley mountain biking and equestrian area and the Red Spring picnic area. A no-frills campground across the highway, state Route 159, offers neither shade nor ambience.

Red Rock Canyon itself? The Web site may call it "the best kept secret in Las Vegas." But bicyclists abound. Rock climbers are common. Hikers can have it all to themselves if they pack a lunch for the challenging trek up Turtlehead Peak. Or they can greet other folks taking Pido along up the trail to Calico Tanks. Both yield stunning views of Las Vegas in the distance.

Friends of Red Rock Canyon spend 16,000 volunteer hours a year tending the 90 miles of trails, including an easy children's nature walk featuring explanatory signs and a boardwalk over a trickling spring feeding an amazingly lush natural garden.

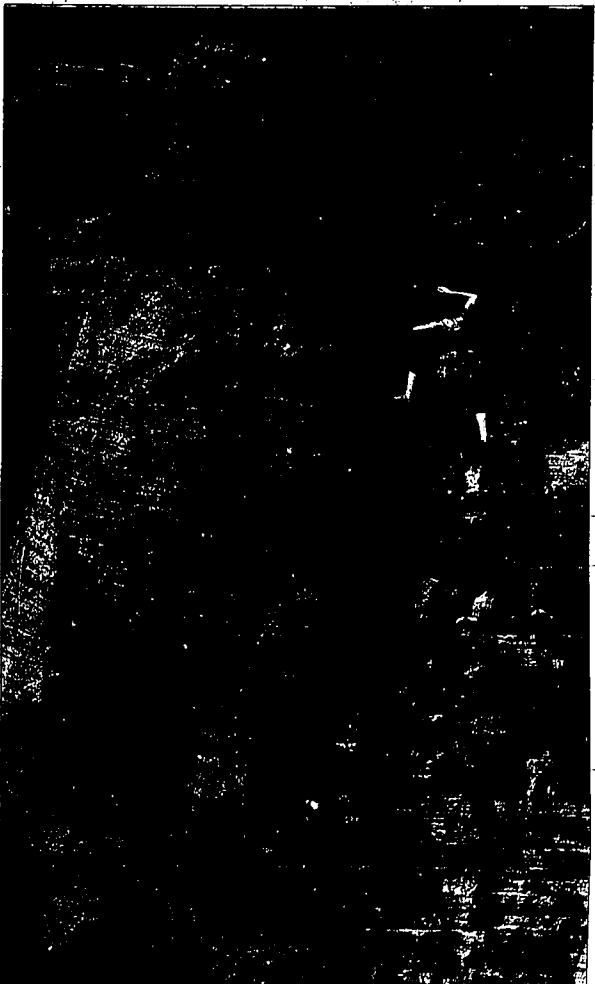
Resident southern Nevadans escape scorching summer days with hikes into Pine Creek, Oak Creek or Ice Box canyons, where bighorn sheep dwell and waterfalls are fed by melting snow from the Spring Mountains above.

In centuries past, American Indians summured in these same canyons. They roasted agave in poker table-sized open pits that can still be found, and carved petroglyphs depicting animals, maps and family histories into the rocks. Some sites are now marked with interpretive signs.

Even the names of the plants tell tales: Spanish bayonet, Mormon tea, Barrel cactus, Cat's claw.

A century ago, miners quarried sandstone blocks and hauled them out with a huge tractor engine that became a story in itself. An interpretive sign tells that tale, too.

Fire scorched the open desert in 2005, sparked by lightning and leaving scars on both sides of the road not far from the visitor center. But look closer, and wispy grass is growing back. Wildfire is natural. So is Red Rock Canyon.



A climber ascends a rock face at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in Nevada, May 5. Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area, a federal Bureau of Land Management fee area, has for years quietly lured rock climbers, petroglyph photographers, bicyclists, long-distance runners and lunch-loving hikers.



Michael Jesdewitz, left, and his friend Karen Urlicio, rest while hiking at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in Nevada, May 5.

If you go ...
RED ROCK CANYON:
<http://www.redrockcanyonlv.org> or <http://www.nv.blm.gov/redrockcanyon/> or 702-515-5350. The scenic drive is open generally from 6 a.m. to dusk. Closing hours depend on the season. Bicycles, hikers (and resident burros) free; cars, \$5; motorcycles, \$2.
GETTING THERE: Red Rock Canyon is about 17 miles west of the Las Vegas Strip. Take Charleston Boulevard west; it becomes state Route 159 after crossing the 215 Beltway near Red Rock Station hotel-casino. Go about five miles and follow signs on the right to the entrance. **TIPS:** Be sure to bring sunscreen, a hat and plenty of water, and don't forget cameras and binoculars. Sturdy shoes are best for hiking.



Two cyclists ride along the 13-mile-long scenic drive at Red Rock Canyon National Conservation Area in Nevada, May 6.

FEARLESS TRAVELER

Making the Belgrade: The sights of the Serbian capital

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Q: I will be attending classes in Belgrade. What destinations outside of the city should I see?
A: With its cafes, nightclubs and 7,000-year-old history, the Serbian capital never sleeps. But for a break from urban life, just follow the Danube. There is plenty to see in Belgrade, says Kathy Kutrubes, who runs

Kutrubes Travel, a Boston travel agency specializing in the Balkans. "Outside is more of a rural atmosphere."
One of Serbia's best-known destinations is Novi Sad, the capital of Vojvodina province that sits on the river and is crisscrossed with attractions, such as the Petrovaradin fortress. Near the city lies Fruska Gora, a national park lush with orchards and linden

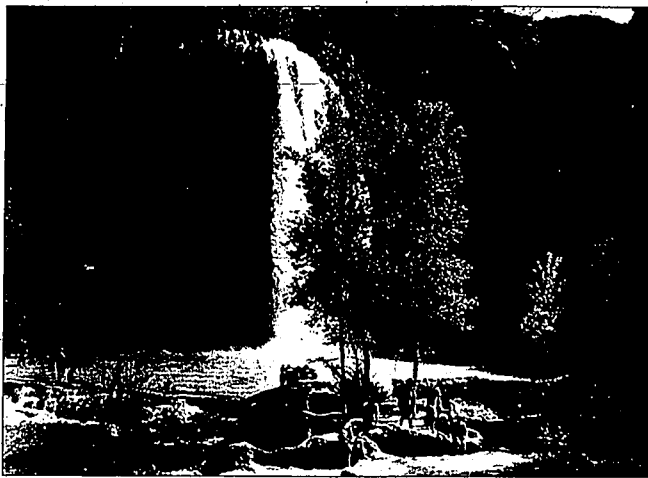
trees, as well as boars and lynx. Also stop by Strenski Karlovi, home of the 18th-century Grammar School and the arched Orthodox Church.
Grab a meal at a salis, wealthy estates offering food, lodging, music and more. Spending time on salis (one of them is Salis 84) is a unique experience," Serbian Embassy spokeswoman Jelena Cukic Matic said by e-mail, "and

worth keeping your stomach empty during the day."
Belgrade has a beach on an artificial lake, but for wild water, go rafting down the Ibar River, which streams past the medieval city of "Miglic." If "Black Beauty" is more your scene, the 227-year-old Zohantica horse farm offers festive rides and the Museum of Horse Breeding. Fifty miles south of Belgrade is Topola,

whose distractions include the prehistoric Risovac cave, the Park of Bukovicka Banja and its sculpture garden and the village of Orasac, which honors the first Serbian uprising against the Turks. When it's meal time, pair such specialties as Karadjordje's steaks (stuffed and fried pork or veal) with local wine. The Oplenac Wine Route features wines that have been compared with

French vintages.
For more quaterade than cocktails, overnight at a monastery, such as Soko Grad. Find more holy centers in Krkovo, including the UNESCO-protected Studenica. The region also boasts earthy retreats: The Vrnjicka spa, for instance, is Serbia's largest modern spa, with mineral springs and treatments.

TRAVEL



Hikers enjoy the pools below Havasu Falls, one of three main waterfalls in Havasupai, Ariz., a pocket of the Grand Canyon, on April 8.

Waterfall oasis

Relaxation comes easy in Arizona's Havasupai Canyon

By John Corrigan
Los Angeles Times

SUPAI, Ariz. — Five hundred miles away, there's a fawn that needs mowing. The desk at the office in Los Angeles is buried with work. Right now, none of that matters. I'm reclining against a warm, smooth rock after a swim in the turquoise-hued pools of Havasu Creek, and the only thing I have to worry about is getting too much sun.

A thundering waterfall makes conversation difficult. That's good. This taberna of mighty canyon walls, sapphire blue skies, springlike greenery and crystal-clear water is best taken in without chatter.

Getting here had taken some doing. There was a nine-hour drive across the desert to the Hualapai Indian Reservation northeast of Kingman, Ariz., followed by a chilly Friday night camped under the stars on the Hualapai Hilltop. Then, rising at dawn, we saddled ourselves with backpacks full of camping gear and hiked 10 miles.

Our reward: this gem-like pocket of the Grand Canyon known as Havasupai Canyon. Here, the blue-green waters of Havasu Creek tumble to the Colorado River through a trio of remarkable waterfalls — Navajo, Havasu and Mooney.

If you've ever stood on the South Rim of the Grand Canyon and wanted to explore one of the many redoubts within the giant chasm, Havasupai is a good place to start.

Although it's just 40 miles west of Grand Canyon Village, Havasupai is 180 miles away by road, and a greater distance by rube. There are no shuttle buses, pricey souvenirs or four-star restaurants. You won't find big crowds either. To get here, you walk, ride a horse or descend by helicopter. The Havasupai Tribe runs a lodge in Supai and a campground that skirts the creek outside the village.

If you go ...
Getting there: To get to Havasupai, take state Route 66 east from Kingman, Ariz., to Indian Route 18, to the Hualapai Hilltop parking area and trailhead. It's a 10-mile hike to the campground. You can also ride in on horseback, or fly in via Airwest Helicopters, 623-516-2790.
General information: Call the Havasupai tourist office Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 928-448-2121, or 928-448-2141.
On the Net: <http://www.havasupai.com>

The three main waterfalls and the pools below them are the big attractions, each a stunning oasis in the Arizona desert. Unlike the icy cold Colorado River a few miles away, the waters of Havasu Creek are about 70 degrees most of the year.

Supai, the village where the Havasupai have lived for centuries, is one of the last places in the country where the mill is packed in and out by four-legged beasts. A postcard mailed from the Supai post office will be postmarked "Mule Train Mail."

To visit, you must make reservations through the tribal office and pay an entrance fee. If you're willing to pay more, you can ride into the canyon on a horse or even in a helicopter. You can also walk down with just a day pack and water to pay to have your camping gear hauled in.

For us, these options aren't even slightly tempting; we're backpackers. In the last six or seven years, Greg Llewens and I have led teenage Venture Scouts on hikes across the Sierra Nevada and San Gabriel ranges in California and through the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in New Mexico. But our sons are now at or near 18, and our days of Scout hikes are coming to an end. Havasupai, we figure, will be the place to close out a chapter.

In 1880 or thereabouts, prospector D.W. "James"



Hikers navigate a narrow, rugged trail that leads into Havasupai, Ariz., and reveals color-saturated rock formations on April 8.

Mooney lashed himself to a rope and went over a cliff where Havasu Creek plunges 190 feet. The rope broke. Mooney was killed, and the place has been known as Mooney Falls ever since.

Descending the steep trail on Sunday morning, we have no problem imagining what happened to Mooney as we crouch through a series of narrow, cave-like tunnels to reach the bottom of the falls. Spray makes for slippery footing, and a misstep could be deadly. Heavy chains have been drilled into the rock at strategic points to provide handholds. The last leg of the descent is along an aluminum ladder tied fast to the cliff.

We see signs of an ancient water fall that had sliced through the red and tan rock, shaping it into a natural cathedral.

We climb to a high point at the end of the canyon, the rushing waters of Havasu Creek no longer audible, and for a change, even the boys are almost silent. I have not been to Notre Dame, but on this Sunday morning in spring, I cannot imagine any architect—topping—the job nature has done here in the desert.

At my son Kevin's suggestion, we decide to hike back up the trail, past the campground, to Navajo Falls.

Unlike Havasu and Mooney falls, Navajo is only partly visible from the main trail. After finding the unmarked side trail, crossing the creek on a fallen log and scrambling through some shrubbery, we get our first good look. The water cascades down a wide swath of rock into a pool that proves to be the best swimming hole yet.

In an instant, we are all in the water and swimming toward the falls. We find a

groto-like area where streams of water shower down from a dozen directions. Nice, but too shady. I swim out beneath the main falls, where the sun warms the water on its downward flight.

As dusk approaches, the boys cook frankfurters, slice them and mix them into macaroni and cheese.

For me, it's perhaps one last night in the field with kids I've been hiking with for half a dozen years. There will be lots of time to mow the lawn.

Airlines look for best ways to board

By Keith L. Alexander
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Who knew that boarding an aircraft would become the newest customer-service issue to rile passengers since the removal of hot meals on flights?

In the past week, two major airlines have altered boarding policies as part of an effort to appease customers while still getting their flights out quicker.

Southwest Airlines recently budgeted on its 35-year policy of no assigned seats. Next month, Southwest will begin assigning seats to passengers on flights out of San Diego as part of an eight-week trial. The move comes as the carrier is trying to attract more frequent business travelers who avoided the airline because it required passengers to check in for flights at least 24 hours in advance or arrive at the airport hours before departure to be part of the first boarding group with the best shot at preferred seats.

Northwest Airlines last week abandoned row-by-row boarding in its coach cabin and opted for open boarding on domestic and Asia-bound flights.

That means, after first-class passengers, top members of its frequent-flyer program and those needing extra assistance, the rest of the cabin can scramble. Airline spokesman Dean Brest said the change shaves about seven minutes off boarding times.

Boarding has become the latest quandary for airline executives. How do they get passengers on their flights quickly and easily so that the aircraft can close its doors and depart on time?

"The quicker they can get an aircraft back in the air, the more money that aircraft makes."

Several Northwest customers who flew recently said the boarding change created chaos.

Sandra C. Greer flew Northwest to Albuquerque on June 3 but vowed never to fly the airline again because of what she said was a "mad rush" among passengers who jammed the gate area to board.

"It was chaos. I can't imagine how this saves time," said Greer, a chemical and biomedical engineering professor at the University of Maryland.

But Kate Bauer, a Detroit-based Ford Motor Co. collections analyst, said Northwest's new process was "OK."

Boarding has become the latest quandary for airline executives. How do they get passengers on their flights quickly and easily so that the aircraft can close its doors and depart on time?

because passengers rarely paid attention to row boarding announcements and boarded when they wanted anyway.

Random boarding seems to be emerging as the preferred method among airlines in part because it frees gate agents to perform other duties such as helping passengers with seating or flight problems.

JetBlue Airways has used random boarding since this spring. Canada's WestJet has used open boarding since 2002 after trying to find alternatives such as boarding passengers from the front of the coach section to the back and from the back to the front. WestJet even tried nontraditional, whimsical ways, such as boarding passengers based on the color of passengers' hair, shoes or socks.

"We have found the most efficient is doing a general boarding call," said WestJet's spokeswoman Gillian Bentley.

Last fall, United Airlines chose "Wilma," window, middle, seat then aisle boarding. Prior to the switch, United utilized the most common boarding method, boarding coach passengers from the rear of the aircraft to the front. United spokeswoman Robin Urbanski said the new boarding system shaves about five minutes from its boarding time.

America West boards coach passengers from the back to the front of the aircraft and from the windows to the aisle.

"The process was developed by the math department at Arizona State University in 2003.

Since merging with America West last fall, US Airways will abandon its zone-boarding policy and adopt America West's system.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer High School class of 1996 holds reunion

FILER — The Filer High School class of 1996 10-year reunion will be held July 14 and 15.

On July 14 will be an evening of friends at 7:30 p.m. at Phat Ed's, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

On July 15 are family events from 9 to 11 a.m. at Filer City Park. Participants should bring blankets or chairs, beverages and a dish to share.

Dinner will be held at Tomatoes Restaurant in Twin Falls. Due to limited seating this event is only for actual classmates and a date.

For more information, contact Julie Boyce (Gill) at julie_ann77@hotmail.com, 602-369-7502; Megan Andrew

at mandrew@cc.wisc.edu, 608-262-8593; Drury Loughmiller at loughmiller.media@mac.com, 308-2096, 324-2779; or Rob Anderson at randreoson@yahoo.com, 435-232-9238.

Minidoka County Senior Center holds fund-raiser

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold a turkey dinner fund-raiser at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at 702 11th St.

All proceeds will benefit the Aquatic Center. The cost is \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under age 12 and includes turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, stuffing, cranberries, vegetables, roll, salad and dessert.

Music entertainment will be provided. For more information, call 436-9107.

Girl will be installed as Job's Daughters queen

TWIN FALLS — Ashlee Jenkins will be installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 56 at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

Jenkins is the daughter of Al and Lori Jenkins of Twin Falls and Darrell and Sheryl Heibert of Burley.

Other officers to be installed

include Andrea Carr, queen; princess: Corey Mason, junior princess; Dixie Craig, guide; Kelsey Petersen, marshal; Nicole Petersen, chaplain; Rachel Tiller, treasurer; Ashley Alexander, librarian; Kenni Nielsen, inner/outer guard; and Jessie Jensen, honored queen.

Katie Carr, retiring honored queen, will be the installing officer. Other installing officers include Peggy Knoll, Darla Petersen, Sara Jane Thakkington, Abby Waters, Katie Baxter, Hillary Lytle, Haley Bedna, Jenny Sonnichsen and Sharrn Johns.

K Baxter will narrate the "Crown and Jewel" ceremony. Vocalists will be K and Katie Baxter, Abby Waters and Dana Morfin. Tami Craig will assist with programs and the guest book. The host family will be the Brent Jensen family.

The new queen's project is The Women's Crisis Center. A reception will follow the installation. The public is invited.

Minico class of 1986 is invited to reunion

RUPERT — The Minico High School class of 1986 reunion will be held Aug. 4 to 5.

Those planning to attend should RSVP at HighSchoolForever.com, or call Suzanne Fleck at 412-486-4416 by July 21.

Square dance club holds barbecue, potluck supper

KIMBERLY — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a barbecue and potluck supper at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Club.

All square dancers are invited. Bring a dish to share. Hamburgers and hot dogs will be furnished.

For more information, call Vera at 734-6547 or Betty at 536-2243.

Assisted living center collects books for troops

TWIN FALLS — Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living is leading a book drive for American troops in Iraq.

"Operation Paperback" is a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization of family and friends that collects gently used books and sends them to American troops deployed to Iraq.

Anyone interested in dropping off used books can take them to Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living, 1367 Locust St. N. For more information, call Jennifer at 735-0700.

Scout volunteers complete advanced training

TWIN FALLS — Denise and Tim Beem, Cal Dunford, Sean Nickels, Jacob Hansen, Bill Badger, Joshua Bartlett, Scott Jensen, Matt Hawkins, Paul Middleton, Georgeann Youngstrom, Jed Garner and Bob Delaplaine, all of Twin Falls, along with Cam Colson of Hansen, joined 15 other adult volunteers in completing the Snake River Council's Wood Badge training at Camp Bradley from June 12 to 17.

Craig Hawkins, of Twin Falls, coordinated the training and served as scoutmaster. Wood Badge is an advanced leadership training course for Cub Scout, Boy Scout, Varsity Scout and Venturing adult leaders. Participants studied contemporary leadership concepts, utilized in corporate America and leading government organizations.

ISU College of Ed announces dean's list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2006 spring semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher. The following students were included:

Bull: Stephanie Clark, April Loomis and Anne McCauley. Burley: Tiffany Andersen, Jonathan Barker, Harley Croft, Dale Hayden and D. Elleen Ramsey.

Dietz: Kenna Harris. Dietrich: Stefanie Shaw. Eden: Sara Lee. Fairfield: Brandi Gill.

Filer: Liza Martin, Rene Marinella, Cheryl Ryan and Jessica Weber.

Gooding: Jillian Jackman, Stephanie Patterson and Brandy Sabala.

Hagerman: Jody Billard, Lisa Bamsey and Kelly Haggard. Hansen: Brandon Tetter.

Hazelton: Mikkel Griffiths, Janiece Leduc and Jesse Lettington.

Heburton: John Banks. Jerome: Lois Beers, Ray Clifton, Paul Connelley, Rachel Carl, Autumn Payne, Brandi Peterson and Jeffrey Shevemaker.

Kimberly: Moria Fowler and Heidi Lutz. Oakley: Vicki Babbitt and Brenda Erickson.

Paul: Sheldon Harris and Lynn Madoff.

Rupert: Roger Ellis, Stephanie Fil, Lovinda Garner, John Lovelace, Jachelle Lowe, Chelyne Scott and Angie Smith.

Twin Falls: Katie Brock, Jennie Glemmer, Angela Ehrmantraut, Candice Garrard, Vincent Gibson, Shannon Greene, Melodie Hathorne, Teresa King, Vern McFarlin, Carol Olson, Julie Osborn, Deanne S. Osborn, Jennifer Stevens and Sherry Stroh.

Boone graduates with Mississippi College awards

MALTA — Tami Lee Boone, daughter of Dennis and Helen Lee, graduated with numerous scholarships and awards from Mississippi College in Clinton, Miss.

She is a 2006 graduate of Raft River High School and attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she received her associate's degree.

She married James D. Boone and transferred to Mississippi State University in Mississippi, where she was the recipient of the SLEA award, ID and Berth McDonalds Scholarship, leadership scholarship and is a President's Scholar. She graduated summa cum laude with a 3.91 grade point average in elementary education. Her husband, Jimmy, also graduated from Mississippi College School of Law. They have one son, Joshua James, age 7 months.

Twin Falls native wins top Emory honors

TWIN FALLS — Emory University senior James Tarter, a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received the 2006 Lucius Lamara Memorial Award, which

is the highest honor bestowed by the university. Tarter, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa Society in May 2006.

Tarter received a bachelor's degree with highest honors, with a triple major in political science, economics and history, and a master's degree in political science.

Tarter, a Robert W. Woodruff Scholar, served as Student Government Association attorney general for three terms, helped develop an annual debate program for Charter Week, served on an academic standards committee, volunteered with the Scholars Program, and took part in the planning of the Transforming Community Project, a five-year, in-depth examination of race at Emory.

He is the son of Victoria Leasure and James Tarter of Twin Falls.

The award is given to a graduating senior who exhibits outstanding citizenship, exceptional leadership and potential for service to his or her community, the nation and the world.

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He was inducted in Phi Beta Kappa and won the Levitas Award, and served as a volunteer judge in the Barkley Forum's Urban Debate League, and as student representative on Emory's Center for Ethics advisory board.

This past year, he served as the Sen. Sam Nunn Presidential Fellow at the Center for the Study of the Presidency in Washington, D.C. In addition to internships at the Heritage Foundation and two Senate offices, Tarter served on the Georgia Secretary of State's student advisory committee, and had interviews and commentary on politics with CNN, BBC Radio, NBC, the Chicago Tribune and NPR.

Tarter plans to attend law school at Harvard.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local student awarded scholarship at WSU

TWIN FALLS — A local student was awarded a scholarship at Washington State University in Pullman for the 2006-2007 academic year.

Corey R. White, a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded an Elizabeth R. Hall Scholarship for \$1,500. He is a senior at WSU studying microbiology.

White is the son of Marilyn and Todd White of Twin Falls.

Malta student makes dean's list at Utah college

MALTA — Brenda Darrington of Malta was named to the 2006 winter semester academic dean's list of the Utah Business College in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Students must earn a 3.70 grade point average or higher while attending full time.

Darrington has maintained a 4.0 GPA at Utah Business College, and was named to the dean's academic list for both the fall 2005 and the winter 2006 semesters.

Students attend economics seminar in New York City

BURLEY — Austin Stoker and Taylor Nelson, graduates of the American Heritage Academy in Burley, attended Freedom 101 June 25 to July 1.

Freedom 101 is an economics seminar for 60 high school juniors and seniors held in New York City and sponsored by the Foundation for Economic Education, an educational, nonprofit organization with no political affiliation.

Students from around the world write an essay and are selected on the basis of their understanding of economics.

Students were taught by world-class professors and toured the Federal Reserve.

Roper completes first year at Westminster

TWIN FALLS — Lindsey K. Roper, daughter of Kim and Larry Roper, has completed her first year at Westminster College in Salt Lake City.

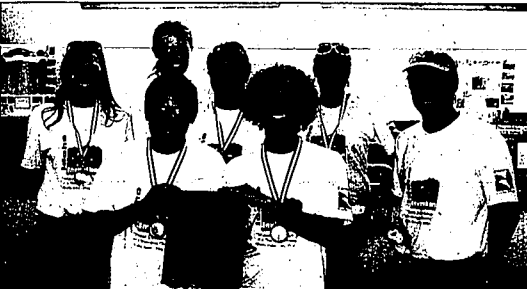
She graduated in 2005 from Twin Falls High School and was active in Twin Falls High DECA and with the yearbook.

She received the Presidential Scholarship for Academic Success for four years of study.

In her first year at Westminster, she maintained an A average and dean's list nomination for all three semesters in the Honors Program.

She was nominated and awarded the Gore/Math and Science Scholarship for 2006.

She is majoring in biology with a minor in psychology, neuroscience and chemistry.



The winning Gooding High School Envirothon Team members are, from left, back: Advisor Becky Freiberg, Nan Jolley, Melissa Lockwood, Liz Halfhill and David Freiberg; front: Andrew Jensen and Jacob Bow.

Envirothon team takes first

GOODING — Gooding High School students returned from Challis as Idaho State Envirothon champions.

The students competed against 28 teams. Members included Nan Jolley, Melissa Lockwood, Liz Halfhill and David Freiberg. Andrew Jensen and Jacob Bow.

Another Gooding High School team placed third. The team consisted of Ben Conover, Jake Scott, Kendra

Cockeram, Amanda Gonzalez and Maleah Huggins.

Team competition included topics of soil, forestry, wildlife, aquatics and current environmental issues.

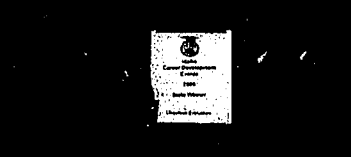
Students were tested on their knowledge and presentation skills.

The five state winners are studying for their journey to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, for international competition, July 23 to 29. According to

advisor Becky Freiberg, the winning team is a new sophomore team with lots of potential and dedication to intense studies and teamwork.

The national event is sponsored by Canon and the Idaho team is sponsored by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Placing in the top 10 at nationals could win the team scholarships and/or technical equipment for each individual.

Jerome FFA state champions are, from left to right, adviser Tom Clifton, Ryan Jackson, Sheena Jacobsen, T.J. Page and Dawson Lewis with adviser Karl Hamplery.



Jerome FFA livestock team takes Idaho state championship

JEROME — The Jerome High School FFA livestock team is the new Idaho state champion.

The team of Sheena Jacobsen, Dawson Lewis, Ryan Jackson and T.J. Page won the statewide competition at the State FFA Career Development Events held in Moscow, June 7 and 8.

More than 60 Idaho teams competed in the area of swine, sheep and cattle evaluation, including feeder cattle grading, slaughter cattle grading and questioning on herd management scenarios. T.J. Page was the fourth high individual and Sheena Jacobsen was fifth high individual.

The team will represent the

state of Idaho in October at the National FFA Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.

Jerome H.S. FFA advisers are Kurt Humphrey and Tom Clifton.

More information about the state FFA Career Development Events can be found at http://aeae.uh.edu/ffa/cde/results.asp.

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

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

There's plenty of extra money to be made before sunrise. Times-News magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

Cassia Regional honors volunteers

BURLEY — Cassia Regional Medical Center volunteers were honored at the hospital's annual awards banquet.

The theme was "You're invited to a Tea Party," and volunteers were all adorned with several different styles of hats and costumes.

"It truly is a pleasure to work with this group of individuals," said Geri Alejandro, director of volunteer services. "Their contribution to the health care in our community is incredible."

Cassia Regional volunteers donated 25,829 hours of service in 2005.

Volunteers recognized for up to 500 hours were Kara Moss, A.J. Lowquantioz, Sandy Pasley, Pat Buckley, Joyce Lusk, David Simmons, Cindy Florke and Parke Casson.

Volunteers recognized for 500 to 1,000 hours were Wendy VonWeller, Donna Simmons, Chuck Reas, Leola Kamitiches, Marilyn Hess, Lisa Taylor and

Sue Woolstenhulme.

Volunteers recognized for 1,000 to 2,000 hours were Mildred Whitesides, Judy Salvador, Verna Turley, Margaret Tompsett, Hene Mai, Mary Rittel, Wilma Baker and Jenny Campbell.

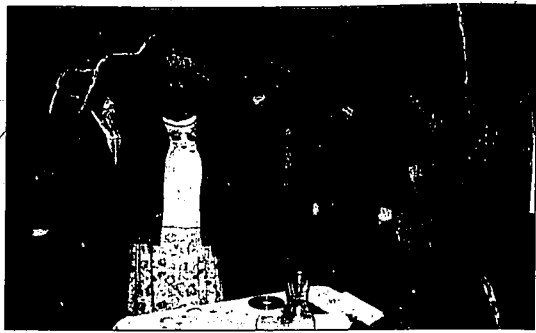
Volunteers recognized for 2,000 to 5,000 hours were Jan Moss, Doris Kelly, Daralyn Moss and Bev Fortnum.

Volunteers recognized for 5,000 to 10,000 hours were Joyce Reas, Iva Wyafi, Val Haven, Marie Lambert and Delta Skaggs.

The proceeds from the Cottage Cafe and gift shop, as well as other fund-raising events, were donated to help six Mini-Cassia students with scholarships of \$500 each. Other items purchased for the hospital were the completion of a surgery room, mobile computer for the operating room and 50 bicycle helmets given away at the Family Fair 2005.

The volunteers are also involved in a project called Healthy Smiles. The officers visited several elementary schools and donated toothbrush kits with toothpaste, toothbrushes and dental floss.

"The mission is to help eliminate unnecessary oral surgery that could be prevented if only children had toothbrushes and were given the guidance to brush twice a day," said Mary Rittel, Cassia Regional volunteer president. "It was rewarding to see the smiles on the children's faces when we handed out the kits."



The following officers were installed for 2006-2007 at the awards banquet honoring Cassia Regional volunteers: Marilyn Hess, president; Donna Simmons, president elect; Leola Kamitiches, vice president; Joyce Reas, secretary; Daralyn Moss, corresponding secretary; and Jennifer Campbell, past president. Not pictured is Lorraine Rogers, treasurer.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Ed foundation announces scholarship winners

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Education Foundation announced its 2006 scholarship winners at the Shoshone High School graduation May 24.

Scholarships were awarded to Kallie Axelson, Anna Gedeberg, Chelsea Guenechea, Hailey Harris, Rachel Pantone and Teresa Russell, who each received \$750. Kyli Astle received \$1,000.

Guenechea also received the Sue Messick Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 and the Dorothy Alexander Memorial Scholarship for \$300.

Jerome High School grad earns \$10,000 scholarship

JEROME — Cody Luper, a graduate of Jerome High School, was awarded a \$10,000 Drive Your Future scholarship from Mercedes-Benz. He will attend the University of Idaho in the fall.

The program supports students who are the first generation in their families to attend college. The scholarship is sponsored by Mercedes-Benz USA with support from Mercedes-Benz dealers.

Luper is among 150 college-bound high school seniors selected from an applicant pool of more than 6,000 applicants. The recipients demonstrated achievement in academic performance, leadership, and school and community activities.

ISU announces arts, sciences dean's list

POCATELLO — Idaho State University announced its spring semester dean's list for the College of Arts and Sciences.

To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

The following students made the list:

Twin Falls: Geoffrey H. Barnum, Elizabeth Ceballos, Lisa M. Jaramillo, Nikki L. Kern, Gay E. Park, Natalie A. Rea, Virginia A. Reynolds, Tysun M. Rickards, Elizabeth R. Riddleberger, Kristina M. Runkle, Cindy Shortwell and Bradley D. Wahlen.

Wendell: Eryn E. Lowe.

Pair of Mini-Cass students win scholarships

BURLEY — Kevin Bean and Chelsea Lynch are the 2006 winners of the Ashley Haskin Scholarship Award.

Bean is entering his senior year at Idaho State University in Pocatello. He was recently accepted into the Radiographic Science Program. He graduated with honors from Minico High School in 2003. He is the son of Duane and Marcella Bean.



Kevin Bean



Chelsea Lynch

Lynch is the daughter of Steve and Marcia Lynch. She is a nursing program at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. She graduated from Burley High School in 2002. She attended Boise State University studying pre-nursing. Last August, she entered the nursing program at LCSC and will graduate with a bachelor's of science in nursing in May 2008. She works as a nurse apprentice in the critical care unit at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise and plans to return to work there as a registered nurse when finished with school.

his wife, Amanda, and daughter, Emma.

Bowman promoted to Marine corporal



Phillip Bowman

Bowman was injured in March and awarded a Purple Heart. He has returned to active duty.

He graduated Jan. 5, 2005, from Camp Pendleton, Calif., and from Twin Falls High School in 2003.



What inspires a doctor

to spend an extra moment listening?

A receptionist to treat patients like family members?

A housekeeper to mop the floor just one more time?

Maybe we still believe in the promise of medicine.

Maybe we understand that patients are people, not file numbers.

That there are still medical miracles, even though they may be called medical outcomes.

Maybe one organization can pull together with one purpose in mind. To heal.

That's why we still believe in the promise of medicine.

**Intermountain
Cassia Regional Medical Center**
Healing for life™

LDS Hospital • Primary Children's Medical Center
Dixie Regional Medical Center • McKay-Dee Hospital Center • Utah Valley Regional Medical Center

Hansen grad completes Army Flight School



Nathan Cornilles

HANSEN — Second Lt. Nathan Cornilles has graduated from Army Flight School as a pilot with Black Hawk Helicopters at Fort Rucker, Ala.

He is a civil engineer in Anchorage, and in the Army National Guard. He is assigned to the 1-207th Aviation Battalion.

Cornilles, a 1993 graduate of Hanson High School, is the son of Stan and Dianæ Haye and the brother of Lacey Haye, all of Kimberly.

He lives in Anchorage with

Legal
Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE OF MEETING
 The Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District will hold the 4th quarter meeting for 2006 on Tuesday, July 11, at 10:00 AM at Fire Station #1, 345 Second Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID
PUBLISH: July 6, 9 and 11, 2006.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
 The Gooding County Board of Commissioners will accept sealed bids for a heating and AC system for the Gooding County Courthouse. Additional information and specifications may be obtained from the Gooding County Clerk's office. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Gooding County Clerk's office until 5:00 PM July 21, 2006 and the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular Board of Commissioners meeting July 24, 2006, at 1:00 PM.
PUBLISH: July 9 and 13, 2006

LANDS FOR LEASE
BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES
 The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until 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, 28, 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 those notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
 Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
 The Times-News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 83403-0548
 e-mail to: legal@magvalley.com
 Deadlines 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 208-735-9324.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua/Mini Pin cross, male. Across from Fairgrounds in Jerome. Call to identify. 728-404-1547

FOUND dog in the Burley area on July 4, 1st, medium size, wearing black collar. Call 208-878-1403.

FOUND dog, small black male, possibly Weirier/Lab mix, W of Twin Falls. Call 734-8332

FOUND duck, white, female, in the vicinity of highway 24 in TF. Friendly! 733-8190

FOUND German Shepherd in the southeast area of Burley. Very friendly, wearing collar, no tags. Call 208-678-3384 or 312-3902

FOUND Go-kart Call with location lost and description to Identity. Call 208-537-0492 or 208-309-0641

FOUND male Chihuahua in the vicinity of Blue Lakes and 4th Ave. East. 733-2919

FOUND mixed breed dog, small. Found in Gooding, female, light coffee colored, white paws & tummy, black eyes on ears, saddle. 798-2362 or 309-0383

FOUND Pit Bull north of Rupert. 2-3 year old female. Call to identify. 208-436-1029 or 431-4029.

FOUND Pit Bull, brindle female, very friendly, no collar or tags. Found N. of Rupert. Call 208-438-9933

LOST Beagle Hound, yellow Boyds 3 years old, ill-colored, black & white. Recently gone through his property, very friendly, gushing ear on hind quarters, whapped his collar, lost by City Park. Reward. Please call 208-732-5363

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

Legal Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS
 Free Tests. Always Confidential. 734-7472

106 Professional Services
 Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-855-832-9289.

PHOTOGRAPHER
 For Hire. Call 208-324-6533
 Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy. \$45/1hr. Swedish. \$55/hr. for Kinesiology. Call 208-735-8627.

109 Health & Wellness

Health & Wellness
 If you have a breathing problem & need fresh air, I may be able to help. Better Living Services. 208-238-4667.

113 Child Care Services
ALIVE CHILD CARE
 3 full-time openings. (ICCP, CPR and First Aid Certified). Call 208-735-1677

CHILD CARE in home, now has openings. CPR certified. Call Amanda 733-5080.

200 Employment

ADMINISTRATIVE
 Idaho State Police is currently accepting applications for a full time Administrative Assistant for the Jerome Field Office. This position includes a competitive wage and great benefits. Apply online by July 12 www.sp.state.id.us. EOE/M/F/V.

101 Lost and Found

LOST English Pointer, female, collar, liver and white, last seen in Highview area. Fireworks scared her. Reward! 734-2903.

LOST Golden Retriever, female, 3 years old, medium size, wearing black collar. 1800 block Fats Ave. East, Twin Falls. Call 735-1517 or 358-1518

LOST Milb Schnauzer, female, matted, collar, escaped 704 Jefferson Street, 733-1325.

LOST red Game Boy Advanced SP w/duh game. July 4th at KMYT lawn. Call Austin 208-734-8446

LOST Schipperke dog, small, black, 20 lb over weight, female, answers to baby C. 1106 near Natanzong Church and CSI. Call 208-731-6098 or 208-404-6846 REWARD!

LOST shaving bag, small, black, containing scissors, trimmers and razors. Vicinity of Hanson & 2nd Ave E. on 6th. \$100 Reward. 208-308-8636

LOST Shih Tzu Black and gray by Reschorn Falls. Call 208-733-9691.

LOST Shih Tzu, female, black and white. Lost in the vicinity of Canyon Place on July 4th. She answers to the name of Tebo, no collar. Please call 733-3867 or 318-1588

LOST Terrier, male, black, gray & white, wearing collar with ribbles & Kimberly tag. Missing on 6th St. Call 208-732-6241

LOST Weidner navy blue with velvet and star on front. Last seen in front of P&L Smart. Cash reward. Please call Michael 734-1252

LOST Welsh Corgi 5 mo. old, redder/white wearing pink collar, looks like a small fox. Name is Bryn, Burley area, Parka, South of 6th. Call 208-678-2624 or 208-431-2624

LOST West Highland Terrier, white, 13 lbs., answers to Maggie, 1021 on Minto St. Just W. of CSI. \$300 Reward. Call 208-734-2224

LOST White male Cocker Spaniel, cinnamon colored spots. East of 6th on Poleline Rd. 208-732-0234

CONSERVATION
PT Conservation Specialist in Twin Falls area. \$11.81/hour plus benefits! Visit www.aceproject.org for application form and info. ACE Project an older worker employment program based on the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 which defines older workers as those 40 years of age and older. NOWCS is an EOE. No Fees Applied.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Leading consumer finance company is seeking qualified candidates for the position of Customer Service Rep. for our office in Twin Falls. Duties include: processing loan payments, all customer service inquiries and general office operations. The candidates need to be self-starters, honest and dependable, professionals who enjoy a fast paced work environment. There is on the job training for this position. Please submit resume with salary requirements (A MUST) to 800-792-0078 or email jobs@selectmgt.com. A Rod Aycox company

COMPUTER
Database Programmer/Analyst
 Blaine County School District
 Halley, Idaho
 Supports all aspects of applications programming with emphasis on database reporting; develops database driven web applications using products such as ASP.NET, ASP and/or JSP; analyzes & develops program specifications to meet user needs; installs, maintains, & modifies vendor software. Full-time position. Excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, prescriptions, vision, retirement, employee assistance, life insurance, vacation, sick & personal leave. \$45,000 - \$50,000 Annual Salary. Application Closing Date: 4:00pm, July 21, 2006. Visit www.blaineschools.org for a Classified Application or call (208) 678-5009

BANKING
D. L. Evans Bank
 Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? DL Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 101 years, has an opening in Twin Falls for a Loan Processor

The ideal candidate will possess excellent customer service and PC skills as well as the ability to handle multiple tasks. Duties include scanning and reviewing loan files. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and employee stock ownership plan participation. Applicants for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank locations EOE

BANKING
Idaho Central CREDIT UNION
 Do you want to be part of Idaho's #1 Credit Union? Idaho Central currently employs over 200 people in Southern Idaho!
 Idaho Central Credit Union offers an exciting, work and growth oriented environment for individuals seeking career opportunities.

NEW IN STORE OPENING IN BURLEY
 If you're an upbeat outgoing and result oriented person who loves a fast paced environment, WE WANT YOU!

-Now Hiring-
ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER
 Seeking vibrant, energetic person with ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success of a new branch.

FINANCIAL SERVICE OFFICERS FULL AND PART TIME
 Perform account transactions, open new accounts and loans. Provide legendary customer service.
 Bilingual Preferred. Competitive Wage & Excellent Benefits.
 Apply on-line at www.iccu.com

STUDENT SERVICE
 The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals. This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position. We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401K retirement account.
 To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to Times-News. Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magvalley.com

EDUCATION
IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
CIVIL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
 Full-time Civil Engineering Technology Instructor position.
 See announcement on the Internet at www.isu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm.
 ISU is an AA/EEO. Veterans are encouraged to apply.

BANKING
FIRST FEDERAL
COMPLIANCE ASSISTANT
 First Federal Bank is currently seeking applications for the position of Compliance Assistant in Twin Falls
 The Compliance Assistant provides support to the bank's Compliance Officer in all areas of the administration and oversight of the bank's Compliance Policy/Program. The Compliance Assistant will be involved in research, reviews, compliance-related monitoring, training and communication with all staff. Candidate should have 2-4 years banking experience.
 To be considered for this position please obtain an Employment Application which are available at any First Federal branch location. First Federal is an Equal Employment Opportunity/M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

BANKING
FIRST FEDERAL
 First Federal Bank is currently seeking applications for the position of MORTGAGE LOAN PROCESSING MANAGER in Twin Falls
 The Mortgage Loan Processing Manager manages the processing/closing/underwriting staff related to all types of mortgage lending including: FHA, IFHA, RD, VA and Conventional loans and related activities of Mortgage Lending. This position requires that the candidate have 2-3 years experience as a Processor/Closer/Underwriter, have an excellent understanding of all types of mortgage loans products, real estate lending policies, procedures and regulatory requirements. Excellent supervisory skills in the training and management of staff and have the ability to work under pressure in a fast paced environment.
 To be considered for this position please obtain an Employment Application which are available at any First Federal branch location. First Federal is an Equal Employment Opportunity/M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

BANKING
FIRST FEDERAL
MORTGAGE PROCESSOR/CLOSER/UNDERWRITER
 First Federal Bank is currently seeking applications for the position of Mortgage Processor/Closer/Underwriter in Twin Falls
 The Processor/Closer/Underwriter performs all duties related to the processing, closing and underwriting of FHA, IFHA, RD, VA and conventional mortgage applications, working with various loan programs in accordance with regulatory and bank policies/procedures. The successful candidate will have 1-2 years experience as a Loan Processor/Closer/Underwriter and have a good understanding of real estate lending policies, procedures and regulatory requirements and have the ability to work under pressure in a fast paced environment.
 To be considered for this position please obtain an Employment Application which are available at any First Federal branch location. First Federal is an Equal Employment Opportunity/M/F and Drug Free Workplace.

EDUCATION
Idaho State University
Department of Physician Assistant Studies
Service Learning Coordinator
POSITION: Service Learning Coordinator; .50 FTE faculty position; 12 month contract; beginning August 2006
RESPONSIBILITIES: Establish, organize, and monitor student service learning activities among culturally diverse and disadvantaged populations; Participate in developing the diversity/cultural competence component of a didactic curriculum; Lecture; Counsel students; Participate on departmental committees; Other duties as assigned by the Director of the Program.
 Full announcement can be seen at <http://www.isu.edu/departments/human/joblist.htm>.
APPLICATION: Submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and the contact information of three professional references to:
 Idaho State University
 Service Learning Coordinator Search
 Office of Human Resources
 Campus Box 8107
 Pocatello, ID 83209
 OR
 Email: hr@isu.edu
 IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYER. VETERANS ARE ENCOURAGED TO APPLY.

ACCOUNTING Accounting firm needs CPA/CA candidates...

BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper/Personal Assistant needed for Hobbs/Homes...

BOOKKEEPER CPA/firm needs experienced Bookkeeper with Quick Books and payroll experience...

CAREGIVER Highland Estates Assisted Living for the elderly is looking for part-time...

CARPET CLEANING Tech. Exp. preferred but will train. Carpet cleaning...

Classified Private Party Ads Requires pre-payment to publication...

CLERICAL Clerical position for optical center starting ASAP...

Twins Express 1-800-888-8825 COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (Now Rates) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Payments Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

Careers at Glanbia As one of the largest American-style cheese and nutritional whey products producers in the United States...

CHILD CARE Bright Beginnings Child Care Center seeking patient active energetic person...

CONSTRUCTION Carpenter, Framers needed. Some experience required. Call 206-280-9633 in msg.

CONSTRUCTION Equal opportunity employers seeking Certified Planners, Laborers. Local work beginning 7-14-06...

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Steel Siders and Helpers, familiar with steel and iron siding needed...

CONSTRUCTION Experienced Stucco Contractors. Local benefits. Pay DOE. Call 206-732-5236

CONSTRUCTION Framers needed. Pay DOE. Call 308-6107

CONSTRUCTION Growing granite business is seeking a hard working and trainable individual for a full-time position...

DAIRY Milkers wanted. Apply in person at Slick Dairy 3 1/2 miles south of Kimberly...

DELIVERY (2) Delivery Drivers wanted. concrete construction supplies in the Twin Falls area...

DELIVERY Produce Delivery Driver. Must have good driving record, be 21 yrs old, and be drug free...

DENTAL Dental Assistant with experience by the end of July. Needed in busy fun. Jerome or Rex. Fax resume to 206-324-7540...

DENTAL Part-time Dental Hygienist 2-3 days a week. Local resume or bring in to 206 Roberts & Hall 256 Martin St. Twin Falls, ID 83301

DRIVER KNIGHT TRANSPORTATION "Your Hometown National Carrier" Local Terminal Opening Soon!!!

DRIVER Be 1st in Banbury! Brand New Trucks 20pm pay raises in 4-6 mos 2700 miles plus per week...

DRIVER Gilmer Milk Transportation is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers...

DRIVER ***** Class A Drivers for Seneca Corn Season - Starts 8/1 12 hour shifts Days or Nights avail. Drug Free Workplace Applications at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Avenue East 8am-5pm Mon-Fri.

DRIVER Wanted Long Haul Driver for Idaho to California, into 3-4 days. Freight will be frozen foods and fresh produce...

DRIVERS Positive Attitude A Sense of Humor Team Player Flexible Like Kids Must to Have Fun? No Experience Necessary!

DRIVER Part-time Driver. Twin Falls. Fort to Twin Falls. Once a week with me. 2 yrs exp. \$400 wk. Mon 6pm to Wed 2 am. Call 208-420-6480.

DRIVERS 20 Drivers Needed for Immediate Opening NEW PAY RANGE! \$20K ON BEHALF! *1,100 ml. avg fuel use of haul *

DRIVERS ***** DRIVERS - O/O Worry No More Call The Pros With Digby! Top Industry Pay Plus \$1.00 Per Mile PLUS Fuel Surcharge

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DRIVERS ***** DRIVERS - O/O Worry No More Call The Pros With Digby! Top Industry Pay Plus \$1.00 Per Mile PLUS Fuel Surcharge

DRIVERS Driver Wanted. Mileage Pay. All Pickup/Drops paid. No Touch Freight. Incentive Pay. Per Diem. Annual Pay Increases. Paid Vacation. Medical Insurance. Solo. Team. Reel. 734-9092. Mon-Fri, 8AM-5PM.

DRIVERS ***** DRIVERS - O/O Worry No More Call The Pros With Digby! Top Industry Pay Plus \$1.00 Per Mile PLUS Fuel Surcharge

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DRIVER Freddie NW of Paul is seeking Ten-wheel and Semi drivers to haul farm and food commodities. Call for appl 206-431-6371

DRIVERS Wanted for weekly construction runs to California. We offer: *Health/Travel Insurance *Company paid retirement *Paid vacation *Late model equipment *Home on average 2-3 days a week

DRIVERS ***** DRIVERS - O/O Worry No More Call The Pros With Digby! Top Industry Pay Plus \$1.00 Per Mile PLUS Fuel Surcharge

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DRIVERS ***** DRIVERS - O/O Worry No More Call The Pros With Digby! Top Industry Pay Plus \$1.00 Per Mile PLUS Fuel Surcharge

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted. Wages \$12.51/hr. Call 280-0485.

EDUCATION Filer School District is taking applications for a 5th Grade Teacher at Filer Elementary School

EDUCATION This will be a one year position for 2006-2007 school year. Applicants must hold required certification. This position will be open until filled.

EDUCATION Freightliner Tractor (2) full-time exempt positions start immediately upon hiring

EDUCATION The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORER PARKS, 40 hrs per week starting wage \$9.00 hr. Position hours are Wednesday Sunday varied hours; July 1-October 31;

NEWSPAPER The Casper Star-Tribune has a full-time opening for an Inside Advertising Sales Consultant if you are an energetic self starter, have good oral and written communication skills, are well organized and can manage multiple priorities, this job will offer you challenge and success.

Submit your resume, cover letter and references, together with your salary expectations by July 15, 2006 to: Human Resources - IASC Casper Star-Tribune P.O. Box 2800 Casper WY 82602

EDUCATION CSI Recreational Vehicle Fabrication Trainer position (06-07) 1st year Teacher Secondary (PT) Health/PE at the Middle School Food Service at the following coaching positions: (HS) - Track/Girls Basketball, Boys Basketball, Asst. Wrestling, (MS) Boys Basketball, Girls Basketball, Football, Football, EOE, benefits, for an application, please visit our web site at www.going2k12.edu, or visit us at 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83330. www.csi.edu/jobs EEO/AA

GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for SEASONAL LABORER PARKS, 40 hrs per week starting wage \$9.00 hr. Position hours are Wednesday Sunday varied hours; July 1-October 31; valid driver license is required. Experience with equipment preferred. To obtain a City employment application visit www.tfd.org. For more information contact the Parks Supervisor, Bob Maxwell located at 136 Maxwell Ave, Twin Falls, or phone 208/738-2277. Apply immediately. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Work Place.

SunBridge 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 fun and compassionate team of professionals. SunBridge for Twin Falls is a 150-Bed Skilled Nursing Facility. Relocation packages are available. Must have 2+ years LTC management experience with good clinical and regulatory skills. Ideal candidate is a strong team builder and a leader with a desire for cultural change. Send resume and cover letter with salary history and requirements to: Administrator, via e-mail, fax or call to set up tour and interview. William.miller@sunh.com Phone: 208 734-8645 Fax: 208 734-4645

Are YOU The Right Person? SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS (CALL) 733-8003 Or Stop By 21288 Hwy 30 Pocatello, ID Come Drive or Attend on a School Bus Impact the Children of Our Community! HIRING BONUS FOR RIGHT PERSON. Call 733-8003

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 willing to work for a top quality health care provider. 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 Care/Biller (FT) 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. DIETARY AIDE (PT) PM shift

St Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center A St. Luke's Health System Hospital

NOW HIRING FOR... NURSING REGISTERED NURSES - Positions available in all areas - Medical, Surgical, ER, ICU, OR and USU full time or part time. TEAM LEADER - Full time position, 12 hr shift. CLINICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST - Part-time position, varied shift. RN required. CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL SKILLED CARING: PT and FT positions. Requires 2+ years credit such as electrical, plumbing and carpentry in the construction field of residential, commercial and farm work. Must be organized and people skilled. Must be willing to travel and work in various locations. PSYCHIATRIC ASSESSMENT TEAM COUNSELOR - Part-time days, RN, a LADC, or a Masters level Mental Health Counselor/Therapist. Knowledge of treatment goals and objectives of different levels of care for psychiatric and chemical dependency patients. IT ENGINEER - Full-time days. Bachelor's degree in Computer Science, Systems Management, a related field, or 7+ years experience. Must have 2+ years experience in IT/Network Administration, LAN/WAN technology, database management, etc. PHYSICAL THERAPISTS - Full and part-time positions available. Current licensure required. Previous experience preferred. RESPIRATORY THERAPIST - Full-time position. Bachelor's degree in Respiratory Therapy, or equivalent. Must be certified in AARC, RRT and RCP. CENTRAL STERILE PROCESSING TECHNICIAN - Full-time, evening/night. HS diploma or equivalent required. Knowledge of sterilization process and medical terminology preferred. PHYSICIANS SERVICES OFFICE NURSE - Part-time Full positions available. CNA, RN or BSN required. BLUE RIVER FAMILY MEDICINE - Full-time position. BSN required. Must be willing to travel. WOOD RIVER FAMILY MEDICINE - Formerly Holy Health Clinic (HHC) is looking for a Clinical Case Coordinator. Full time position. CNA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience. Hospital experience preferred. SNAKE RIVER UROLOGY - Full-time position. BSN required. Must be willing to travel. CLINICAL ASSISTANT MANAGER - Full-time position, days. CNA, LPN or RN required with previous clinical office experience. Hospital experience preferred. CODER I OR II - Full-time position, days. CPC, CCS, or RHIT required. Minimum of 1 year hospital based coding experience preferred. SNAKE RIVER UROLOGY (Dr. Rowyar) - Part-time, days. CNA required with previous clinical office experience in urology preferred. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 • (208) 737-2113 or FAX (208) 737-2741 jessica@mvrmc.com - jessica For a complete listing of open positions, or to complete an application, visit our website www.mvrmc.com We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefit package for any position 20+ hours per week. This position requires up to \$3,000 per school year available. Step increases available for select positions. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application. To add a position to your current application, please call 737-2206. Drug-free workplace

DRIVERS
OTR, need Class A CDL with good MVR. Competitive wages, benefits/house. 877-528-6113

DRIVERS
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL. NEW \$1000 Sign up bonus for graduates. Call 800-900-0566

DRIVERS
Reed Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

EDUCATION
Clever Trinity Lutheran School is accepting applications for Part-time Teaching position. Preschool, Early Childhood Certificate preferred. Send resume to 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, Idaho 83418 or call 352-5198

DRIVERS
MEL Companies, a school is seeking a driver, needs experienced Drivers to work on our new terminal in Idaho Falls. Don't settle for just 'OK'. Call Mark Prior at 208-241-2439

ELECTRICIAN
Immediate Openings! Truck Drivers Equipment Operators. Entry Level through journeyman power line workers. Benefits. Call Chuck at 208-360-4003

FARM
Custom hay contractor, need help in Nevada, 16 years or older, experience not necessary but helpful. 425-515 or 508-4145 leave message.

FEEDLOT
Feedlot NW of Paul has openings for full-time feed lot helper. Duties include help with feeding, cleaning of pen, repair fences and light mechanical work. Call for appointment. 206-431-5373

FORKLIFT
Forklift Driver's need-25 with some experience. Temp-to-hire positions, all shifts. 735-5913. DOE. Apply at 1225 Shoshone ST. N.3.

PROFESSIONAL
Mental Health Court Coordinator: Case management and coordinate MHC. Must have Bachelor's degree in criminal justice, social work, psychology or a related human services field, or public administration and five years of experience in a program supervising or providing services to offenders with mental illness or addiction, or Masters degree and three years of relevant experience. Salary \$38,000 DOE with all benefits. Send resumes to Linda Wright, Trial Court Administrator, PO Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303 by July 24th. For further information please see <http://www.co.twinfalls.id.us/5thDistrict/2/index.htm>

GENERAL
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 businesses, maintaining and supporting account growth.
Uses various networking techniques and be 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.
Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

EDUCATION
The Castleford Joint School District is advertising for School Counselor position for the 2006-2007 school year. This position can be full or part-time. Applicants will be given to applicants with detailed knowledge of ISAT testing and Power of School management software. For applications - please contact: Student Clerk, Brenda Thomson at 208-837-8511, Castleford Joint School District #417 500 Main St, Castleford, ID 83413. bthomson@j417.k12.id.us

FARM
Equipment Operator/Mechanic Job Description: Drives tractor & tractor & performs variety of crop raising duties as directed on general farm. Operates, repairs, and maintains farm implements & tractors. Includes: Own tools, be able to weld, read, write & do basic math. Send resume to Law Kerr Farms 756 Hwy 81 Burley, Idaho 83318.

GENERAL
DISCOVERY Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positional No Sales Involved! Survey Research Calls Only! Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after 30 days.
-Nation Reimbursement - for full part-time employees.
-Flexible Scheduling - you Pick the Days You Want to Work
-Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
-Benefits available
-Fun, positive work environment
-Referral bonus available.
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION at 800 from the CSM center at 400 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID. Or call us at (208) 735-6601.

GENERAL
CNA's -Laborers -Experienced Framers -Housekeepers -CDL A Drivers -Clerical -Welders -Cooks -Maintenance -Fuel Charge Bookkeeper -Mill Operator
Personnel Plus 111 Fly Ave. 733-7300 735 Overland 678-4440 www.personnelplus.com

GENERAL
Franklin JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for Boom Truck/Shingle Stockers, Class A CDL preferred. Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package. Please see Grady 515 W. Main, Jerome, Idaho. www.franklinbuilding.com

GENERAL
Service Professionals Terminix International, the world's largest pest control company and the nation's leader in the pest control industry, is seeking career oriented service professionals to join our team in providing quality pest control services to our customers. Applicants must be customer focused, highly motivated, able to work with limited supervision, and be able to work flexible hours. Applicants must possess clean, driving record. Prefer licensed applicants, but will train. We Offer:
• Competitive pay
• Excellent medical, dental, vision plans
• 401K
• Stock Options
• Paid Holidays, vacation, sick leave
To apply fax resume to 208-884-4743 EOE/M/F/D/V

INSURANCE
Account Manager Blue Cross of Idaho is seeking an Account Representative to assure the retention of current groups and members. Requires knowledge of health insurance contracts, coding and benefit terminology, and understanding procedures for handling membership and claims processing typically gained from at least two years experience in health insurance industry. Proficient in Word and Excel. Bachelor's degree in Business Administration or Marketing is preferred. To learn more about this position and other employment opportunities visit our website at www.bcidaho.com. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries, including incentive pay (401k). If interested in much more! Qualified applicants must submit a cover letter and resume via our website. EOE/AA/DFV

EDUCATION
The Wendell School District #232 announces the opening for the 2006-2007 school year - Middle School Health Teacher. For application, contact Wendell School District Superintendent, Mr. Greg Love Superintendent, 208-536-2418

FARM
Experienced Ranch/ Farm hand wanted. Year round work. Good pay. Self-motivated and honest. Drug screening and background check. Non-smoking/alcohol consumption. Duties include: equipment operation, maintenance, some equipment repair, irrigation, working with livestock. Wage \$1000-\$2000 monthly. Send resume to: Clair Batts, District Clerk Batts-Scott Office 775-931-0128 or clairb@yahoo.com

GENERAL
AAAMCO Transmissions is taking an experienced R/R or Swing Technician for 100% term employment. We offer competitive pay & benefits, state of the art diagnostic equipment, and advanced technical training for those who qualify. Call 800-292-5500 x 418 to jumpstart your career!

GENERAL
Interstate Feedlot now hiring for Doctor Crew. Full benefits, 401k, insurance, Drug screen and drivers license required prior to employment. 208-645-2221 EEO M/F

GENERAL
Now Hiring!!! Morning food work, working 8:00am-5:30pm. Please call 733-927767 to come to 1201 Falls Ave. #24

GENERAL
ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR Starting range: \$2824-3304/mo. DOE. Full benefits. Salary increase over time. Review construction plans, perform residential and commercial electrical inspections according to the current National Electrical Code. Able to have four years experience as a journeyman electrician with a State of Idaho Electrical License. Obtain a full job description and application from the City of Rexburg, www.rexburg.org, PO Box 280, 12 N. Center, Rexburg, Idaho 83440, 208-389-3200 x310. Applications accepted through July 21, 2006. E.E.O.E.

EDUCATION
Middle School Health Teacher. For application, contact Wendell School District Superintendent, Mr. Greg Love Superintendent, 208-536-2418

FOOD SERVICE
Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwashers, positions available with Aramark at College of Southern Idaho. Some positions open now - others will start with school in August. Flexible schedules for weekends, nights and evenings. Check out our benefits packages Taylor Building on Campus. Ask for Aramark office

GENERAL
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all clubhouse positions -Outside Service Staff -Golf Shop -Valet Guards. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

GENERAL
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for all clubhouse positions -Outside Service Staff -Golf Shop -Valet Guards. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 1940 Blue Lakes Grade

GENERAL
Interstate Feedlot now hiring for Doctor Crew. Full benefits, 401k, insurance, Drug screen and drivers license required prior to employment. 208-645-2221 EEO M/F

GENERAL
Positions available in our high end custom door shop. Main & measure necessary. Woodworking experience beneficial. Attitude and willing to work required. Call 208-728-1800 for appointment

REPORTER
The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter. Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE. Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mtvrio.com. Applications can be picked up at the above address or at 438 Idaho St, Gooding.

Blue Cross of Idaho
An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association

MEDICAL
Physician Assistants & Nurse Practitioners (FT or PRN)

MANAGEMENT
Workforce Services Operations Manager: Arbor Education & Training, a leading provider of workforce development services in the nation, is seeking qualified candidates for an Operations Manager in our Boise office. Arbor E&T provides employment, training and case management services for low income individuals served through a contract with the Department of Health and Welfare. Responsibilities include management of the workforce staff and daily operations of the offices, excellent customer service, efficient & effective operations. Required qualifications include: Related 4-year degree, plus 3-5 years related experience with excellent leadership, communication and PC skills or equivalent combination required. Strong background in workforce services is preferable. Qualified candidates can submit resumes to lisaroberts@arbor Boise.com

GENERAL
SIRCOM is accepting applications for the position of Emergency Communications Dispatcher. Successful applicants must complete a background investigation, polygraph, drug screening, vision hearing and vision exams. Full-time of overtime. Starting wage is \$10.50-\$11.93 per hour. Send resume to Sircom, 1000 Washington Blvd, Jerome, Idaho between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday, or at www.sircom.com. Applications received by July 14, 2006. SIRCOM is an EOE.

MEDICAL
St Luke's Here for you. Here for life. Mountain States Tumor Institute. Twin Falls. MSTI provides services to southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada. These services include medical oncology, radiation, chemotherapy, and patient and family support services.

MEDICAL
Are you locked up in everyday, commonplace routines? If you're looking for a change from the ordinary, we've got what you need! Join our correctional health team in Idaho. You'll be challenged by something new every day in this autonomous, ambulatory care setting. We offer competitive compensation and a great full-time benefits package. For opportunities at Idaho State Correctional Institution or Pocatello Women's Correctional Center, please contact: Julie Nelson, Recruiter 800-222-8215 x9511 Fax 314-919-8803 Email jnelson@csmsil.com or visit online.csmsil.com EOE/AA/DFV

GENERAL
UNION PACIFIC, North America's largest railroad is a high tech, Forbes 200 company in a growth mode. This makes us an excellent place to start and grow your career.

GENERAL
We Need 8-Concrete Form Setters 5-CDL Drivers (1st/2nd or 3rd) 8-Framers 10-Carpenters 4-Crewers 1-Plasma Cutter-Lawn Maintenance Apply today! 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5898. Never a Fee!

PROFESSIONAL
South Central District Health recruiting for District Director, Reports to Board of Health, directs 8 county rural health district, oversees 6 offices, 90 employees and a budget totaling over \$8 million; works closely with elected officials, community leaders, health care providers, and state and local agencies; oversees management of environmental health, health promotion, nutrition and preventive clinical services, and public health preparedness programs; and assures provision of essential public health services. See full description at www.phds5.idaho.gov/ Submit comprehensive resume, salary history, five references, and a letter explaining how you meet the profile by August 11 to: SCDH, Attn: Bonnie Spencer, CPA 1020 Washington Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301-3155

PRODUCTION
Lamb Weston Shift Manager. Conagra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has an immediate opening for a Shift Manager. Applicants must have 5 to 10 years manufacturing experience with 5 years supervisory experience. BS degree in the sciences or engineering preferred. Responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling all manufacturing operations assigned. Must have knowledge of plant schedules and objectives are achieved in an economical, safe and efficient manner, maintaining high quality and sanitation standards. Must have knowledge of food plant operations, GMPs, statistical process control techniques, management skills and FDA and USDA regulations pertaining to food processing. Qualified applicants should submit cover letter and resume to: Shift Manager, ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston P.O. Box 128 Twin Falls, ID 83301-0128 Or fax cover letter and resume to: (208) 736-5600 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
BridgeView Now Hiring: CNA's. Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned, skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following: CNA Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm Night Shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am Full and part time positions available RN or LPN night shift 6:00 pm - 6:00 am Contact Teresa McMahon

GENERAL
Track Maintenance/Laborer Mountain Home, ID - Shoshone, ID Track Maintenance/Laborer-Weilder Glens Ferry, ID - Nampa, ID Train Service Pocatello, ID CAREER PATH TO LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER Earn up to \$50,000 first year and up to \$75,000 in future years.

GENERAL
GREAT PAY We Need 8-Concrete Form Setters 5-CDL Drivers (1st/2nd or 3rd) 8-Framers 10-Carpenters 4-Crewers 1-Plasma Cutter-Lawn Maintenance Apply today! 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5898. Never a Fee!

RETAIL
Do you want to love your job? Here's the refreshing change you are looking for! Children's Photographer We will hire vibrant people to capture great expressions from our little friends in our Magic Valley location. We would like to invite you to be part of our team!
• No experience necessary!
• We will train you to be a photographer
• Employees receive live pictures!
• Flexible Part-time schedules!
• \$8.00/hr starting pay!
Get the job that will make you want to come to work! These positions will fill quickly! Apply in person at 1485 Pololine Rd E. Twin Falls, Idaho www.kiddiekandids.com

PRODUCTION
Lamb Weston Shift Manager. Conagra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has an immediate opening for a Shift Manager. Applicants must have 5 to 10 years manufacturing experience with 5 years supervisory experience. BS degree in the sciences or engineering preferred. Responsible for planning, organizing, staffing, directing, and controlling all manufacturing operations assigned. Must have knowledge of plant schedules and objectives are achieved in an economical, safe and efficient manner, maintaining high quality and sanitation standards. Must have knowledge of food plant operations, GMPs, statistical process control techniques, management skills and FDA and USDA regulations pertaining to food processing. Qualified applicants should submit cover letter and resume to: Shift Manager, ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston P.O. Box 128 Twin Falls, ID 83301-0128 Or fax cover letter and resume to: (208) 736-5600 We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

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GENERAL
Work Equipment Mechanic Pocatello, ID Union Pacific offers a competitive compensation and benefit package. To join our dynamic, challenging and diverse team apply immediately online at www.up.com (select 'Jobs at UP' then 'View Positions')

GENERAL
GREAT PAY We Need 8-Concrete Form Setters 5-CDL Drivers (1st/2nd or 3rd) 8-Framers 10-Carpenters 4-Crewers 1-Plasma Cutter-Lawn Maintenance Apply today! 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5898. Never a Fee!

Cooper Homes
 The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho
 For more info. (208) 733-6581

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
 Call for Details of This Home and Real Estate Company
 (208) 733-3821

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 is accepting registration for Pre-K - 5th for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more information.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until you sell. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ELKO immaculate 2,500 sq. ft. home on 46 acres. Fully landscaped and ready for the horse lover! Party secluded with a fantastic view of the Ruby Mountains. \$241,000. Call Russel at 775-744-4300, Phillips Real Estate.

FILER Nice older home 1,450 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lots of upgrades, including new kitchen. Has a 20x48 shop that has full bath and 220 power. Possible in-home salon or more bedrooms. 216 6th Street, \$150,000. Call 208-326-4043 or 208-316-7220

FILER 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, on 1/3 acre with a/c, \$191,500. Call 208-326-5813.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2000 sq. ft., lg. 2 car garage, fireplace, heat pump, sprinklers, chain link fence, back porch, central vac, mature landscaping. Call the neighborhood, ready for immediate occupancy. 208-539-3813 or 539-9457.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage, in quiet neighborhood. Call 208-324-5934 or 208-320-0487.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, New heater, 1,400 sq. ft. on an extra large lot in town. New inside and out. \$107,000. Call 208-941-0572

JEROME Brand new home in Jerome. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg. living and den. lg. back yard, in back yard, in front yard. Located next to future park, ready to move in July 2006. Asking only \$160,000. 1511 Evergreen St. Call 208-12-1558.

JEROME home and acreage. \$325,000. Call for more info 208-324-2558 or 734-9930.

JEROME Newly listed 3 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with gas heat, central air, fully fenced, and RV parking. \$85,000.

NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

KIMBERLY 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced on 1 acre. Kimberly School District. \$130,000. Call 208-423-6825

KIMBERLY MOTIVATED SELLER
 Great starter home at 442 Madison St. E. 790 sq.ft. home with detached garage. \$65,000 Call Angelo at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties, 733-5338 or 731-9631

PAUL 660 Crocus. Just finished, ready for occupancy. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Open floor plan with vaulted ceiling. Jetted tub in master bath. Bonus room above garage. Tiled kitchen, laundry, entry and both baths. Custom cabinets. 1 quarter acre on corner lot. 1884 sq. ft. \$189,900. Call 208-431-6882

We're here to help. Call 733-2121 to place your ad or in Classifieds today.

RUPERT 2 bdrm, built in 1982. Good neighborhood. Auto aprker. Fully fenced, w/leisure car garage. Rooded in 2003. 414 So. Maple Circle. \$70,000, or trade for TR area. 735-7473

THINKING OF BUILDING?
 Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We assist many fine builders. Call us for plans and photos and we'll send you find your dream home. Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-390-0000 or cell phone 410-2807.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC.
 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS 1 2/3 acres, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, playroom, den, office, separate garage, water rights. \$97,500. 737-9524 after 5:30pm

TWIN FALLS 111 Harbor Hill, gorgeous home on President street. Custom work and updates throughout, completely remodeled, new landscaping. 1600 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$125,000. By owner. Call 208-308-0703.

TWIN FALLS 1796 sq. ft. 3/2, living/dining, lg den, office, upgraded kitchen, deck, fenced, storage bldg, aprker, landscaping, built great pond, air conditioning, RV range, air conditioner. 124 Moreland Ave. 208-539-7234.

TWIN FALLS 2530 sq. ft. beautiful country home, 3-4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath, huge shop. 1 acre, great views, many amenities. By Owner. \$330,000. Call 208-404-1232 or 208-735-5128.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1464 sq. ft., central air and heat. Pellet stove insert. 10x24 heated shop, outside storage shed. 3 car garage. Extra large lot. Sprinklered. \$157,000. Call 734-6498 or 731-6438.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom home Built by Signature Development with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 600 sq. ft. bonus room, Stucco siding, fully landscaped, lots of hardwood and tile work. One-year warranty. MUST SEE! \$365,000. Call John at 731-65100 or IRWIN REALTY A Key Person to Know!

TWIN FALLS 2.5 bdrm, new every thing, fully fenced. \$165,000. \$105,000. 732-6408

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, NE, quiet cul-de-sac, gas/a/c, RV parking, 2 car garage. Call 208-732-5789

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot. \$135,000. 358-0144

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm home in mint condition, built in 2005. 1847 sq. ft., nice upgrades. \$150,000. Call Tori 539-7152 or Jay 308-2879

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1 acre lot. Shop in back. \$215,000. 1548 Briarwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

TWIN FALLS 6 year old home, 3800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 acres with water share. Canyon Views. 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, all upgrades. \$440,000. 731-2008 or 280-1405 or 734-8520

NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

TWIN FALLS FAMILY HOME ON NEARLY 2 ACRES!!! This amazing 3700 sq. ft. home has multiple upgrades yet retains the original craftsmanship with stunning oak & tile. This spacious tri-level floor boasts a wrap around deck, potting shed, irrigated pasture and much more! 4 bdrm, 3 bath! Call Nicole 420-5581 for more info! 485 Hankins Drive, \$349,000.

TWIN FALLS For sale or lease 136 Lincoln Street Village Bungalow home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, mature trees. \$139,500/offer. Call 208-403-0949

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex, fully fenced. \$165,000. \$105,000. 732-6408

TWIN FALLS DRASTIC REDUCTION!!! This spacious home at 447 Rusty Lane has been reduced to only \$140,000. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms. 2 bath, double garage. Home needs lots of TLC BUT IS A GREAT VALUE AT THIS PRICE!! Call Lois Bragg 731-1116 American Real Estate & Appraisal. 734-5650.

TWIN FALLS Exquisite custom 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on one level. 3500 sq. ft., with crown molding, pillars, archway, 12 ceiling, tiled floors, hardwood floors, newer carpet, alarm system, and attached 3 car garage in great area. Don't Miss This One! \$495,000

TWIN FALLS 6 year old home, 3800 sq. ft., 2 1/2 acres with water share. Canyon Views. 5 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, all upgrades. \$440,000. 731-2008 or 280-1405 or 734-8520

NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

TWIN FALLS \$160,000 home home you have been looking for. Built in 2005. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with bonus gamefamily room, open living room, kitchen, dining area with vaulted ceilings, customized pantry & cabinets in kitchen and baths. Walk-in closet, separate laundry area, all on one level with wide cement walk way around home, landscaped yard, many more extras. Call Lynette at 208-538-2831.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom home Built by Signature Development with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 600 sq. ft. bonus room, Stucco siding, fully landscaped, lots of hardwood and tile work. One-year warranty. MUST SEE! \$365,000. Call John at 731-65100 or IRWIN REALTY A Key Person to Know!

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, walking trails. \$259,900. Call 208-733-0372

TWIN FALLS By Owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hot water tank, 318 Jefferson St. 202-2068

TWIN FALLS By owner, brick, split level, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, \$177,000, 653 Cindy Drive. Call 734-1726

TWIN FALLS Foreclosures www.hartshillforeclosures.com Free MLS Search. What's Your Home Worth? www.magnifymyhome.com

TWIN FALLS Great location! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., year and half old, quiet cul-de-sac. \$222,000. 2918 Leann Dr. Call 208-308-5995.

TWIN FALLS Newly Listed! remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with some hardwood floors, covered ceilings, tiled bath, new paint, roof appraisals, new garage, RV parking, and more! \$123,500

NELSON REALTY LLC
 734-3930

WENDELL \$160,000 home home you have been looking for. Built in 2005. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with bonus gamefamily room, open living room, kitchen, dining area with vaulted ceilings, customized pantry & cabinets in kitchen and baths. Walk-in closet, separate laundry area, all on one level with wide cement walk way around home, landscaped yard, many more extras. Call Lynette at 208-538-2831.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom home Built by Signature Development with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 600 sq. ft. bonus room, Stucco siding, fully landscaped, lots of hardwood and tile work. One-year warranty. MUST SEE! \$365,000. Call John at 731-65100 or IRWIN REALTY A Key Person to Know!

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, swimming pool, walking trails. \$259,900. Call 208-733-0372

TWIN FALLS By Owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, hot water tank, 318 Jefferson St. 202-2068

TWIN FALLS By owner, brick, split level, 4 bdrm., 2 baths, \$177,000, 653 Cindy Drive. Call 734-1726

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TWIN FALLS Newly Listed! remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with some hardwood floors, covered ceilings, tiled bath, new paint, roof appraisals, new garage, RV parking, and more! \$123,500

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WENDELL \$160,000 home home you have been looking for. Built in 2005. This 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with bonus gamefamily room, open living room, kitchen, dining area with vaulted ceilings, customized pantry & cabinets in kitchen and baths. Walk-in closet, separate laundry area, all on one level with wide cement walk way around home, landscaped yard, many more extras. Call Lynette at 208-538-2831.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful custom home Built by Signature Development with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, and 600 sq. ft. bonus room, Stucco siding, fully landscaped, lots of hardwood and tile work. One-year warranty. MUST SEE! \$365,000. Call John at 731-65100 or IRWIN REALTY A Key Person to Know!

CUTE AS A BUG!
 This cozy one-bedroom home is just waiting for the right buyer. Everything is like new inside. No work to do - just move right in. Good storage in basement. Large foyer that could be used as computer room/office. Call today! MLS#924542 \$59,900

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PC#2077
\$27,500 Twin Falls MLS#PR23754
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Home for let to be homebuyers or investors
Pet Lenders 420-9174 or 737-0923




PC#2078
\$102,900 Jerome MLS#PR23448
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
1.27 acres-Great rental-341 N 100 E.
New Highway 84-877 or 737-3118




PC#2079
\$70,000 Regester MLS#PR24068
2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
Manufactured home on 3 lots
Medium Income SR-580 Midale Hodge 84-875



PC#2080
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2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Chris-Vac Inland Close to school & shopping
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PC#2081
\$99,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR24543
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
127 Pine St. Great starter home
Steven Beckering 404-9017 or 737-3933



PC#2082
\$99,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR23408
566 Callaway Court-Great location by
public income




PC#2083
\$107,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR24649
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
281 Via Road-Open floor plan-Split bedroom
New Highway 84-877 or 737-3118



PC#2084
\$109,900 Jerome MLS#PR232041
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Home on 3 acres. Siler in mountain!
Alice Caldwell 539-578 or Jean Rose 499-1528



PC#2085
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Sharp-Clear-A must see-Corner lot
Alice Caldwell 539-578 or Jean Rose 499-1528



PC#2086
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3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Country living on 1/2 acre. Ultra new home
Marlene Knackman 539-5088 or 737-3934



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\$132,400 Twin Falls MLS#PR24970
To be built - The Day It by TKO on 6.5 acres
Lynn Lammason 737-3934 or 308-6117




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3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Immaculate home in an A+ area on a nice lot
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\$139,900 Hagerman MLS#PR24248
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great location with RV parking
Kath Schraeder 737-9819 or 737-3917



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2 bedrooms, 2 baths
Quality home by Resnick-Excellent location
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PC#2091
\$150,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR24254
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Beautiful vintage home
Renee Damm 84-875 or Lynn Lammason 737-3937




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\$159,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR25873
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
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\$163,400 Twin Falls MLS#PR24117
2 bedrooms, 1 bath each unit
Shady, quiet, all brick, great location
Corynne Carter 420-3381 or Joe Conrad 308-3077




PC#2094
\$169,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR25021
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great location with RV parking
Walt Fleen 410-2327/737-3939



PC#2095
\$170,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR25389
2 bedrooms, 2 baths
272 Trotter Drive
Lynn Lammason.com Lynn 737-3936/31-2887



PC#2096
\$179,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR25496
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Charming, like new home in NW area
Midale Hodge 84-875




PC#2097
\$179,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR24916
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
New spacious home with unfinished basement
Also Candidate 539-578 Jean Rose 499-1528




PC#2098
\$212,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR23447
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
The "Roadway" by Westerton Homes
Also Candidate 539-578 Jean Rose 737-3939



PC#2099
\$263,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR239713
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious-Valued ceiling-Bonus room
Home Income 539-580 Midale Hodge 84-875



PC#2100
\$277,500 Twin Falls MLS#PR23832
4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
Brick home on 5 acres Great for family & work
Diane Whaley 737-3088 or 737-3969



PC#2101
\$285,000 Klamberg MLS#PR23542
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Well maintained property with all the extras
Janell Tiley 404-4792




PC#2102
\$285,000 Bald MLS#PR23076
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2100 sq. ft. home 11 acres Privacy & view
Tina Lloyd 208-737-3934 or 308-6117




PC#2103
\$286,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR250117
4 bedrooms, 3 baths
2740 Fairbairn Drive
Lynn Lammason.com Lynn 737-3936/31-2887




PC#2104
\$283,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR239713
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Spacious-Valued ceiling-Bonus room
Home Income 539-580 Midale Hodge 84-875



PC#2105
\$277,500 Twin Falls MLS#PR23832
4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths
Brick home on 5 acres Great for family & work
Diane Whaley 737-3088 or 737-3969



PC#2106
\$294,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR24987
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Great location-Quality upgrades-Covered patio
Renee Damm 84-875 or Kathy Tisdale 737-3939




PC#2107
\$299,000 Klamberg MLS#PR23834
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
Spacious custom home on 1.96 ac. 20/20 view
New Highway 737-3969 or 737-3988




PC#2108
\$319,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR23158
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths
The "Sunlighter" by Westerton Homes
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PC#2109
\$331,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR25076
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
Charming family home with beautiful landscaping
Stacy Shelton 737-3939 or 308-1191



PC#2110
\$400,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR252149
229 Main Avenue W-Radio
Revolucion 116
Lynn Lammason.com Lynn Lammason 737-3988



PC#2111
\$400,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR25089
1.5 acres 1 house 1 warehouse-1
large office
Caryde Older 420-3381 or 737-3933




PC#2112
\$424,900 Twin Falls MLS#PR24943
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths
TK-Cruise-Walkout covered balcony
Spacious custom home on 1.96 ac. 20/20 view
Michelle Wehr 737-3906 or 737-3988




PC#2113
\$424,900 Wendle MLS#PR23704
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
1893 E 2000 S - Spectacular - 3.68 acres
New Highway 84-875 or 737-3118



PC#2114
\$480,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR24779
3 bedrooms, 4 baths
Spectacular home from Coastal/Water
Dorothy Gales 539-578 or 737-3983



PC#2115
\$480,000 Twin Falls MLS#PR24684
Great development property on canyon rim
Alice Caldwell 539-578
Jean Rose 499-1528



PC#2116
\$598,000 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088




PC#2117
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088




PC#2118
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



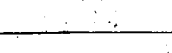
PC#2119
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



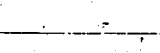
PC#2120
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



PC#2121
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



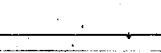
PC#2122
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



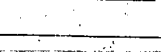
PC#2123
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



PC#2124
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



PC#2125
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



PC#2126
\$624,900 Wendle MLS#PR23947
5 bedrooms, 2 baths
Nice farm/ranch-Large shop & barn
Midale Hodge 84-875 or Marlene Knackman 539-5088



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Assoc. Broker, ABR
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Fresh new floor plan with bonus room above garage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Separate guest suite with bathroom. #98250356. \$299,900.
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Unique 2 story, 3 bedroom home, built on a corner lot with beautiful mature trees. Some new tile floors, new paint & flooring. #9824443. \$139,900.
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Fresh, new construction on one acre with 4 bedrooms & 5 baths. Heavy extras with a bonus room above 3 car garage. #98206956. \$439,000.
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3.5 acres with 5 water shares. Beautiful 4 bedroom home with wet bar, fenced, dog run & irrigation package included. Motivated seller. #98208121. \$230,000.
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Cozy patio home with many extras. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & fireplace. Covered patio, cedar lined backyard. Move-in condition. #98250711. \$175,900.
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Built with all the extras! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with custom tile and hardwood floors throughout. Located in Canyon Falls Sub. #98242771. \$268,000.
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Commercial building in downtown Twin Falls. Has been remodeled and updated. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. #98247771. \$180,000.
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3 lots with 4 water shares for the backyard or near down on build now. Located near the reservoir. #98241951. Just reduced to \$79,900.
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6000 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 bath with excellent metal kitchen. Walk-out basement. Sets on 4+ acres. Too much to list! #98247771. \$469,000.
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Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath rgn home on beautiful 2.5 acres includes 2.5 water shares. Spacious kitchen with island. Great yard with fireplace. #98250404. \$124,000.
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GREAT 1031 EXCHANGE...
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3 greenhouses, 1.75 acres equipped. Bath on 1.75 acres and includes a 2 bedroom house on acreage. Great business opportunity. #98271882. \$200,000.
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Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 bath home with 3,470 sq. ft. finished basement with family room, wet bar, two more and large storage room. #98242222. \$388,000.
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2 bdrms, 2 bath, full kitchen, 1422 sq. ft., \$154,900. owners.com (c) # 737-52 or 733-5260
TWIN FALLS
Seller Very Motivated!
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus room, front landscaping and sprinklers, fully fenced. Construction complete only 4 months ago! Below market! \$193,900. Call Valerie Harris 421-0658 or Western Realty Group 733-7655.
WENDEL 3-bedroom.
1 1/2 bath, \$89,900. Possible tent to own. No smoking/pets. 427 East Avenue A, Call 208-539-1403
WENDEL If you need a home that accommodates your mobility, this one is for you. Here on just a few of the extra features of this 2005 custom design home. All on one level, doorways 36", 2 bedrooms, 2 baths that open onto a private patio, master bath has large shower, large walk-in closet, den, fireplace, gas fireplace with built-in bookshelves, a workshop off 2 car garage, white 6' vinyl privacy fence. All \$165,500. For more info, call Lynette at 208-539-2831.
SHOBIENE 5 1/2 acres
In Deep subdivision. No water. \$35,000. Call 208-309-0318
TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 acres
Great Views. View gated community. \$85,000. 734-8528 or 737-52 or 733-5260
TWIN FALLS 200x90
Indoor arena & outdoor arena with lights, bonus room, front landscaping and sprinklers. Call 208-0576.
TWIN FALLS 8 miles S.W.
1 acre bldg. lot. Great views of the Valley. \$35,000. Call 208-320-0560
TWIN FALLS Home
2 1/2 baths, office, dining & living room, fireplace, 2 car garage, full weather shaves Orchard, close to town.
WANTED 30 acres
within 15 miles of TF for family horse farm. All residential zoning. \$150,000.
5 1/2 Income Property.
TWIN FALLS 6-pk.
239 Castleford St. W. \$35,000. 732-5404
518 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS
Dad Towne 2300 sq. ft. shop w/gas heat on 100'x100' lot. \$110,000. #192 storage unit facility, 2 homes, RV storage area and security system. Call Gary for appt.
NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930
TWIN FALLS Commercial
Shop, 2400 sq. ft., Addition Property For sale. \$25,000. 731-2058 or 280-1405
TWIN FALLS New
warehouse facility in T. Industrial Park. 5000 sq ft warehouse & 1000 sq ft office. Call for location for wholesaler or distribution operation. \$349,000. Call Neil 208-731-1891
618 Vacation Property/ Times Shares
GOODING W.D.
hookup. \$500 mo. + \$250 cleaning charge. For application contact Call Realty 208-934-5214
HAGERMAN
in Garden ranch style home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wood & tile floors, fireplace, granite kitchen, family room, den & study. Sitting on 20 irrigated acres. 1.5 acre, 1 car garage, coral, lawn care provided. To many amenities to list. \$200,000. Call 208-316-0822.
JEROME 3 bdrms.
1 bath, office, wood-stove, W.D. hookup, yard, pots, no, no smoking. Minutes to schools. Family furnishings optional. lawn maintenance incl. \$169,900. Call 208-948-0656.
JEROME 3 bdrms.
2 bath, 2 car garage, on Jerome Golf Course. Avail. August 1st. Furn. or unfurnished. granite kitchen. Call 805-610-6126.
JEROME 3 bedroom.
2 bath mobile home. No HOA. \$159,900. 30 month + deposit. 205-324-8903 or 543-8342
JEROME 4 bdrms.
2 bath, fenced yard, garage. \$650 + \$650 dep. 208-324-4946 or 208-539-1885.
Real Estate Wanted:
New company in area buying all types of real estate. Any price, cash or financing. Eric 208-731-5745.
WANTED Industrial
Real Estate. 10 to 1+ acres. \$100,000. Call 208-280-3097.
MANUFACTURED HOMES
JEROME 3 bedroom
10 14x70, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, walk in closet, garden tub, separate shower. \$126,000. Call 208-305-5110
SHOBIENE 420 N.
116 E 5 miles north of Shoshone. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Home amenities. Please call 208-735-6100 or 802-480-4188.
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
TIMES-NEWS, CLASSIFIED-DEPARTMENT 208-734-5558

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Opportunity Act which makes it illegal to advertise any discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such discrimination. Equal Housing Opportunity Act includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; program operated by women and people securing custody of children under 18.
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PAUL 2 + bdrm, W/D, ref., stove, caport, #4788 \$225,000. Clearing dep. 1st month. Clearing dep. 208-312-1185 or 312-4198

TWIN FALLS 2-3+ bedroom apts and homes avail. now. Cutting Edge Properties 528-0077.

TWIN FALLS 1 bed-room, 1 bath, \$325 + \$300 deposit. Call 208-543-5700.

TWIN FALLS 1414 Valencia 3+ bdrm, 2 bath, w/garage, \$1100 + deposit.

1016 Lemhi Circle 3 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen w/garage \$750 + dep. 622 Meadow View Ln 3 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500 + \$500 deposit.

Horse Property on 20 acres, includes 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$1500 + deposit.

16022 acres in TOWNS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, \$800 + deposit.

821 River Ave. W, 2 bdrm, bath house, \$900 + deposit.

164 + 168 Long Island Avenue 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex close to canyon rim, with garages.

NO SMOKING OR PETS Brawley Property Mgmt. 734-5881 Eves Dar 731-5114

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 + \$400 deposit. 410-5974

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, water meter system, \$525 + dep. 208-420-8887.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced back yard, \$550 + deposit. Call 208-731-2730.

TWIN FALLS 2881 E Ave E 3 bdrm, 2 bath, avail 7/08, all kitchen apps, heat & central air, 2 car garage, landscaped, no smoking/pets. \$925 + \$925 dep. 208-322-0030.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Harmon Park area, new carpet, drapes, window coverings, lg. kitchen, appls, patio, no smoking/pets. \$650 mo + \$500 dep. 374-1176.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement, ref., stove, W/D hook-up; carpet, garage, underground sprinklers system, central yard \$700 + dep. Call 208-316-0622

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$1000 mo + \$1000 dep. Call Troy 208-731-2934.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook-up, carpet, wsm, storage near CSI. \$7000mo, less w/lease. Call 308-0059.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system front and back, all appls. 3 year old home with lots of upgrades in quiet neighborhood. Close to new elementary school. \$850 first and last. Avail 7/22/06. Contact Troy 208-212-4007 or Karen 825-594-0851.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system front & back. Huge back yard. All appls. 3 year old home with fireplace in quiet neighborhood. Close to new elementary school. No dep. \$900 first and last, available now. Contact Troy 212-4007 or Krone 925-594-0851.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, \$850, 2014 Sistrum Blvd. 510-320-4784

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, includes gardener. Available July 26th. North Prairie Ranch. No smoking. \$925 month + deposit. Call 208-539-7805

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, great neighborhood, very clean. No smoking/pets. \$850 mo + dep. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/d hook-up, clean Spacious yard. 102 Brookstone. Call 208-308-3337

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, (duplex) 2 bath, big corner lot, total remodeled kitchen w/all appls, new carpet, central air/heat, partial unit pd, avail now. Call Karen 424-2005

TWIN FALLS 655 Caslawood Drive, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home, now avail, all kitchen appls, W/D, gas heat & central air, 2 car garage, no smoking/pets. \$925 dep. 420-0030

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central AC, all appls, 2 car garage, fenced yard, w/d hook-up system, no smoking or pets. \$825 + \$825 dep.

NW Twin Falls, 3 bdrm, 1.75 baths, lg kitchen, new fireplace insert, kitchen appls, covered patio, 1/2 acre, fenced, auto sprinkler, enclosed age shed. No smoking. \$850 + \$850 deposit.

8822 Blatty Meadows Trails BRAND NEW home in Twin Falls Subd. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all kitchen appls, heat, central AC, fenced yard w/autol sprinklers. No smoking or pets. \$1,100 deposit. \$1,100 deposit.

3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg living/dining room, lg rec room, kitchen w/dishwasher, range, DW, ref., W/D, fenced yard. No smoking. Call neg. \$875 + \$875 deposit.

11737 Highway Great home in North Pointe Ranch, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lg living room, all kitchen appls, gas heat, yard sprinkler system, 2-car garage. No smoking. Call neg. \$550 + \$950 dep. Veeh Property Management Lyle @ 731-6589

TWIN FALLS beautiful vintage home 2 bdrm possible 3rd, 1.5 bath, AC, must see, \$750 + \$500. Call 332-7818.

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fenced, landscaped and sprinklers, available now. \$520 dep. Call 208-735-2566.

TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm, central air, W/D hook-up, new carpet, vinyl, some utility pd. No pets \$595 + dep. 345 47 Ave. N, Nathan 734-5230

TWIN FALLS country living 4 bdrm, 1 bath, carpet, wood stove, pets and horses ok. \$600 call 332-4169.

TWIN FALLS Large 2 bdrm, 1.5 bath, W/D hook-up, display room, garage. Call 948-9027. Other 2 bdrm available.

TWIN FALLS New 1484 Valencia 3 bdrm, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, open living space 2 car garage, Central air & heat auto sprinklers, kitchen appliances. NO smoking / pets. 735-0473

TWIN FALLS NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. No smoking/pets. \$930 + dep. Landscaped, vinyl fenced, 1322 Valencia. 316-2889 or 714-906-7575.

TWIN FALLS New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, \$895 + \$800 dep. 1 year lease. No smoking/pets. 622 Cedarbrook. 208-420-3983

TWIN FALLS nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, no pets/smoking, 1 year lease, \$785 + \$785 dep. Avail Aug 1. 175 Polk Street, Contact Janice 731-3533

TWIN FALLS No lease required. Beautiful new near canyon. 2,000 sq ft. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, wood floors, jetted tub, \$1500 per month. Dep. Other homes available. Call 208-735-2254.

TWIN FALLS North Pointe home, 4-5 bdrms, beautiful yard, auto sprinklers, \$1250 mo. Call 731-4521.

TWIN FALLS Rentals, New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, AC, 2 car garage, Landscaped with sprinklers. \$850/mo. Call 539-7355.

TWIN FALLS You can own your own new home in Perito School District 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$4000 down, \$1000 a month. Serious inquiries only! No agents. 735-2254.

WHO can help YOU rent your rental? Classifieds Can't 733-0931 ext. 2 listed@mcglovetony.com

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, near CSI, all utility including H2O. Show time, no smoking/pets. \$475+dep. Call 734-2414 evenings.

TWIN FALLS clean apt. \$405, utility except elect. 734-3110 msg.

TWIN FALLS lg comfortable studio, all utility pd. \$475 + \$475 dep. furn wispills & utility, clean, close parking, avail Kara 404-2005

004 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex.

JEROME Casa Del Prado Apts. Family housing, 1 bdrm, for immediate or assisted rental rates based on income. Please Contact Cindy 208-324-0572.

JEROME Links Apts. 3 bdrm, immediate move-in, all appls, W/D hook-up, AC, high speed internet, cable, garage, IHA accepted. Contact Cindy 208-324-0572.

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NICE-LOOKING WOMAN
 Attractive SWF, 60, blondish-red/blue, nursing assistant, very active, young-looking, N/S, seeks financially secure gentleman, 59-70, who's kind, honest, down-to-earth, for friendship, dating and more. Let's go dancing and have fun, Twin Falls **9397830**

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
 SWF, 48, loves walks, picnics, hot tubing, cuddling on the couch, seeking SWHM, 38-54, Hollister **9384241 @ SemiSuite**

LOVES NATURE
 SWF, 41, 5'5", blonde/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58, Curry **9398177**

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 **9385784**

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 **9370871**

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 **9316306**

ISO GOOD & HONEST GUY
 Honest, easygoing SF, 21, work in the medical field, compassionate and kind-hearted looking for WM, 18-45, with great personality and sweet smile, to share friendship and good times. - Gooding **9396848 @ sarahsluck**

SWEET, PETITE, CUTE
 SWF, 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, age 5'10", 58-68, who enjoys the outdoors, mountains, relaxing, music. Twin Falls **9311920**

HUGGABLE
 Hard-working, independent, easygoing SWF, 21, seeks laid-back, calm WM, 18-28, to be a best friend. Hollister **9355499**

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 **9396671**

NOT AFRAID 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 **9318228**

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
 Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's fun and fun, to share good times, possible LTR. Hollister **93769014 @ bacard0529**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA. I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley **9307501**

TRY THIS ONE
 SWF, 22, 5'11", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **9398305**

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 **9323359**

GOOD TIMES
 SWF, 55, 5'4", 125lbs, red/hazel, loves dancing, traveling, moonlit walks, seeks fun-loving guy, 45-55, who likes to laugh and enjoy life. Appleton **9352904**

HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
 SF, 20, 5'11", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell **9336019**

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 50-70, Twin Falls **9346212**

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 **9388961**

SEEKS PRETTY CE
 WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, animals, cruising in my muscle car. Seeking pretty Christian lady, 30-50. Twin Falls **9365869**

FUN-LOVING GUY
 DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl **9386471**

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 **9374339**

JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, seeks a woman, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister **9396654 @ pokerpro**

TALL AND ROMANTIC
 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blu, Pikes, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister **9390896**

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GOD-LOVING MAN
 SWCM, 47, 6'11", slim build, N/S, seeks WCF, 25-40, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9395993**

THE GUY YOU WANT TO KNOW
 SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **9394774**

YOU COULD BE IT
 SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9355504**

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
 SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **935971**

IS THIS YOU?
 SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **9357677**

ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship may be more. **9351557**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
 Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140 lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active SWF, 40-60, N/S, who's fun, caring, and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **93616440**

WORTH A CALL
 Employed, honest SM, 45, loves the outdoors, coin collecting, hunting, fishing, quiet romantic walks, candlelight snuggling. Seeking easygoing, understanding, good-humored, witty, fun female, to share life with. Lone Star **932593**

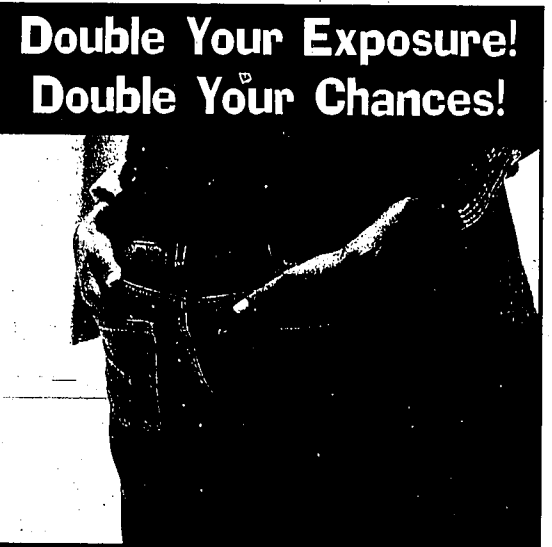
THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
 WIMM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with. I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly **9393773**

GOOD COMPANY
 Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 28-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside **9352882**

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
 DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, for LTR. Greenwood **9373706 @ wilydk**

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 **9392445**

STILL SEARCHING...
 SWM, 48, 6'3", very mature, and caring, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports, and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls **9313296**



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

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Sunday, July 9, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-10, ♥ A-Q-2, ♦ A-9-7-5-4-2, ♣ J-9, I opened one diamond, and rebid two diamonds over my partner's one-spade response. My partner now repeated his spades. Am I always supposed to pass on this sequence, or am I allowed to try for game?

line of play. When that is done, the four hands should be put face-up on the table, and the opponents can state their objections. In my experience, proper procedure is followed about one time in a hundred.

ANSWER: Though you are minimum in high cards, or a value-showing call of three hearts. The latter does not suggest a place to play! Your partner may need to know where your cards are located to decide on whether to bid game.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With ♠ K-J-9-7-4, ♥ A-10-2, ♦ Q-2, ♣ K-Q-3, would you open one no-trump or one spade? If the latter, what do you plan to do after a forcing one-no-trump response from your partner?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ K-Q-10-4-3, ♥ K-J-9-2, ♦ A-7-2, ♣ K, I opened one spade and rebid two hearts over my partner's response of one no-trump. He then gave preference to two spades. What is the right way forward now? Would it be cowardly to pass?

ANSWER: If you had opened one spade, you would have to bid two clubs next. However, with 15-16 points, a balanced hand and no weak doubleton, I prefer to open one no-trump even with five spades. With 17 points, upgrade the hand to 18-19. If you really do not like your 15-count (in our example, move the club three into the diamonds), you can treat it as 14. So open one no-trump, and if it does not work, blame me!

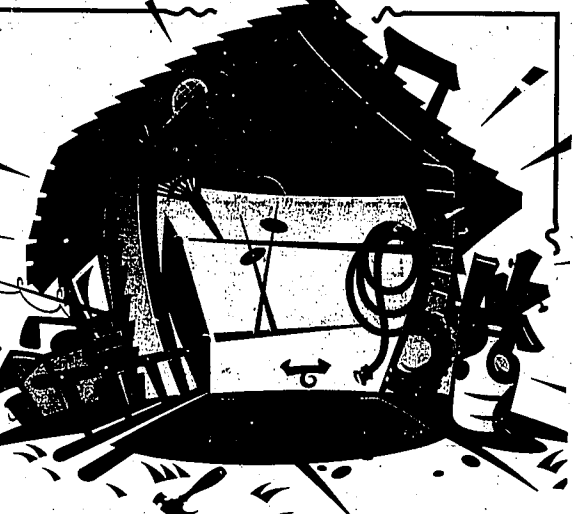
ANSWER: Your 16-count indicates a singleton king, which might be a broken reed, so passing is certainly an option. My personal preference, though, is to move with a call of two no-trump. This is non-forcing but suggests extras, your major-suit pattern, and something in both minors, which you have.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was playing with an expert in a recent game, and our opponents bid unopposed: one diamond - one spade - two spades. My partner now doubled in the balancing seat. Is this for the minors? Should one play any artificial responses to the call?

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the right procedure to follow after a claim has been made, if the legality of the claim is contested?

ANSWER: This sequence is take-out for hearts and clubs. A two-no-trump bid here, instead, would be takeout for the minors. You may ask the player with hearts and clubs did not act by doubling on the first round. The reason might be that until the opponents found a fit and partner had some implicit values because the enemy had stopped low, it was too dangerous to bid.

ANSWER: First and foremost, stop playing. Call the director (assuming you have one), who will ask the claimant to restate his



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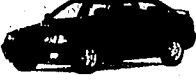



















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