

SUNDAY

July 30, 2006



Auction of Gary Oliver's lifetime
See Magic Valley, B1

GET OUT IN MINI-CASSIA



Six-week adventure series launches in Mini-Cassia, home to a city of rocks, a pioneer hall of fame and the historic Rupert Square.
See Family Life, E1

THE CHAIRWOMAN

Kimberly farm girl grows up to be a national executive.

See Money, F1



Sinclair leaves indelible mark on Twin Falls

See Magic Valley, B1

Good Morning



High: 91
Low: 61

Continued warm and partly cloudy. Details: A2

Times-News

\$1.50

MagicValley.com

WORLD SERIES OF POKER



Peter James Garner plays a hand of poker on opening day at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas on Friday. More than 8,000 people have entered the tournament placing the winning pot at \$10 million.

Everyone getting dealt in on poker

By Eddie Peitz
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — Doyle Brunson, the 72-year-old legend who made a living playing poker before that kind of thing was cool, vividly recalls the conversation he had decades ago with another forerunner of his sport.

"We were sitting there at the first World Series of Poker and Benny Binion told me, 'This thing is really going to take off. Some day, we're going to have 100 people here,'" Brunson said.

Binion underestimated a wee bit. The main event at this year's World Series of Poker includes a whopping 8,000-plus entrants — a field so big, there's no way to get them all in Binion's old-school downtown casino, where a group of 38 made up the first WSOP field in 1970.

"Much more lucrative than ever could have imagined," said Brunson, one of dozens of poker players who have become stars, complete with their own publicists and Web sites, in the wake of a poker boom the last few years.

Please see POKER, Page A2

The Cat Lady's tale

It was the largest cat rescue in state history.

That's what some people say.

Janet Rasmussen says she lost her family ...

and a quarter million dollars.

TWIN FALLS — In what used to be a house crawling with 323 cats, now there is just her.

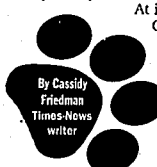
Since Janet Rasmussen surrendered her cats to authorities in April in what has been called the largest cat rescue in Idaho history, she has been living alone. With the exception of a few strays that wander on and off the property that is home to her former business, Rasmussen is cat-less for the first time in her life, and she is devastated.

"It's lonely. I've never been without a cat," she said. "These cats are my family. This was my family and they took them."

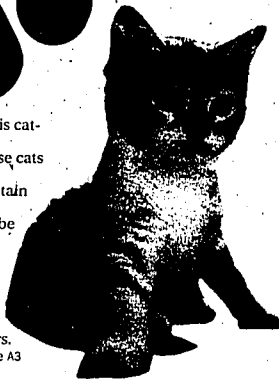
At its 10-year anniversary, Rocky Mountain Cat Resort is closed and empty, but from the backyard the phone can be heard still ringing.

"My bloodlines were some of the very best breeding stock in the country. Then they took them," she said. All told, she estimates that by forfeiting her cats she lost a quarter million dollars.

Please see CATS, Page A3



By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer



More soldiers going to Baghdad

U.S. military aims to stop sectarian violence that's sweeping capital

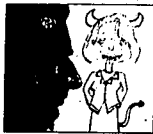
By Ryan Lenz
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. command announced Saturday that it was sending 3,700 troops to Baghdad to try to quell the sectarian violence sweeping the capital, and a U.S. official said more American soldiers would follow as the military gears up to take the streets from gunmen.

The 172nd Stryker Brigade, which had been due to return home after a year in Iraq, will bring quick-moving, light-colored vehicles to patrol this sprawling city of 6 million people, hoping security forces respond faster to the tit-for-tat killings by Shiite militias and Sunni Arab insurgents.

The U.S. military hopes more armor will intimidate gunmen, who in recent weeks have become more brazen in their attacks.

Rice's mission



Lebanese man stands next to a poster with a sketch of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice caricatured on the wall of a park being used by people displaced by the fighting in Beirut, Lebanon, Saturday. Hezbollah's leader Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah on Saturday threatened more rocket attacks on cities in central Israel even as Rice returned to the region seeking a way to peace.

See World, D6

Where's the fire?

"There's a need for people to have ready access to information on fires."

— Jack de Golia, Forest Service spokesman

By Becky Bohrer
Associated Press writer

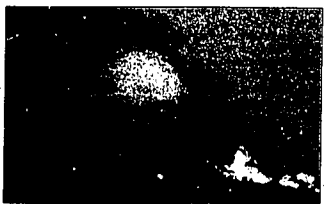
Fire bosses use Web to share wildfire information

BILLINGS, Mont. — For Jack de Golia, the idea of issuing updates on wildfires by fax seems almost quaint. These days, the Forest Service spokesman prefers using the Web to post maps, fact sheets and anything else he thinks will help explain — as quickly and as often as possible. — what a wild-

fire is doing and how firefighters are responding.

"There's been an evolution of information, and you have to keep up," said de Golia, who, from assignments in Montana and Wyoming this summer, has posted frequently to a new, experimental government fire information Web site, www.infireweb.org.

Please see FIRE, Page A3



Heat waves distort the setting sun as firefighter Dustin Orban lights a backfire to help save the town of Custer, Mont., from the Pine Ridge fire July 14.

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Monday
Learn how a Magic Valley scientist took off the pounds.



In Image

Tuesday
West Wind columnist visits a remote town's arts event.



In Country Roads

Wednesday
The latest in high-end concrete products for homes

In Food & Home

CSI CLASS SCHEDULE

The College of Southern Idaho's fall semester schedule will be included in tomorrow's edition of the Times-News.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Continued warm and partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 80s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs upper 80s to the lower 90s.
Tonight: Clear skies. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Sunny to partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the mid 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 91, Low 61).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Prev. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather statistics including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho with regional weather forecasts for areas like Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, and other regional cities.

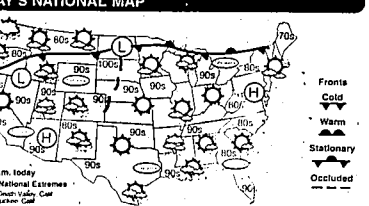
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for major US cities like Chicago, New York, and Los Angeles.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for Sun Valley 733-GOLD, featuring a phone number and address.

Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a phone number and address.

Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a phone number and address.

Advertisement for Sun Valley 734-SUNN, featuring a phone number and address.

Poker

Continued from page A1. Many who descended upon Las Vegas for the start of the main event Friday... 'Em — the engine upon which the World Series of Poker is based.



Clonke Gowen yawns between hands on opening day at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas on Friday.

professional poker. 'People enjoy competition. Tournaments are taking off quite a bit because of the competition and the huge prize pools they have.'

World Series of Poker

A glance at the World Series of Poker main event, which began Friday. WHAT: 37th annual World Series of Poker main event. WHERE: Rio All-Suite Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas.

TODAY IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

To have an event listed. Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Final performance of Donald Margulies' drama 'Sight Unseen' presented by the Company of Fools, 7 p.m.

CHURCH EVENTS

The Continentals 'Reality Check,' young people ages 16 to 28 sharing their gospel message through music, drama, technical creativity and choreography.

EXHIBITS

Ceremonies at the 'Moving Wall,' a memorial structure inscribed with the names of 58,248 Vietnam War casualties.

FESTIVALS

47th Annual Art in the Park, a Fine Arts and Original Crafts Fair with music and food vendors.

OUTDOORS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, including Junior Ranger 'The Hunt is On' at 11 a.m.

Wood River Naturalist Activities, including Junior Ranger 'Nature Art' at 2 p.m.

Times-News Publisher information, including contact details for circulation, advertising, and classified departments.

Idaho Lottery advertisement showing winning numbers for Saturday, July 29.

Idaho Lottery advertisement showing winning numbers for Saturday, July 29.

the 2005, 2004 and 2003 champions are household names in poker circles. McEachern says Moneymaker's rise from no-name millionaire to 2003 player's biggest role in the poker boom.

Fire

Continued from page A1

"There's a need for people to have ready access to information on fires," he added. "I think it's important when people are very frightened or concerned that they have as much information on an event as they need to make decisions."

"Once they hear there's a Web site, our phones stop ringing."

The demands of today's information-now culture are changing how news about wildfires spreads.

Some Web sites hosted by government agencies or teams trained to manage wildfires feature important news on blazes, as well as cool photos of flames or air tankers that double as public relations tools. E-mail makes it easier for businesses in fire-affected

communities to stay up-to-date. And volunteer firefighters provided occasional looks at fire in Yellowstone National Park.

But the rise of the Internet is also creating challenges for those who see the public faces of emergency and charged with delivering timely, accurate news, sometimes from remote locations and in environments where rumors can fly faster than hot embers. Errors — from wrong contact information to the mistaken alert that nearly one-third of a small Montana town's population was being evacuated because of a fire — have made it online in the past month.

"Things change so fast. It's hard to keep up — I don't care how many people you have — it's hard to keep up with all the

information," said Maureen Oltrogge, a spokeswoman at Arizona's Grand Canyon National Park, where a wildfire earlier this summer cut off access to the canyon's North Rim. "No sooner than you push the button to send something out, it's already dated."

While the Internet has played some role in disseminating fire information at least since 2000, agency officials this year began to more aggressively push its use — in part recognizing what one information officer in Montana called "the reality of the world we live in."

"It's not that community meetings, phone calls and face-to-face discussions with displaced homeowners, business operators, reporters and others will go away; officials say those are key in outreach

efforts. But the Internet is also important for reaching a broad and possibly growing audience, they say.

Increasingly, people seem to be using the Web as their primary source of information, in contrast to just a few years ago when phone calls and e-mails seemed more in demand, said Jackie Denk, a spokeswoman for an Arizona-based firefighting team and the Kaibab

National Forest.

She believes people aren't hesitating to cruise the Web for updates on their own, and points to high-bandwidth traffic so far this year to her team's Web site — www.nazteam.com — as proof.

Traffic on the U.S. Forest Service's experimental, interactive site also has been high, given that only select fires have

been posted so far, said Jon Holden, the agency's California-based specialist who developed www.inciweb.org.

The site, touted as a possible one-stop source for national fire news in the future, had about 120,000 visits in June, and about 219,000 for July by July 29, he said. Some of the entries have been updated more regularly than others.

Cats

Continued from page A1

That is Rasmussen the businesswoman speaking.

The other side of Rasmussen is a nurturing mother with a soft spot for all cats. Her inability to refuse a cat — even dying ones left in boxes in her driveway — was well-known in the Magic Valley, she says, and boxed kittens began to pile up at her south Washington business.

"People know I love cats," she said. "They'd leave them on my doorstep. That's what the people of the Magic Valley have done in past years. They know I would not take them to the shelter (where) a lot of times they just put them down."

She says this trapped her in a bind: leave the cats to roam feral or possibly be euthanized at the shelter, or provide her own under-qualified medical services. The linchpin of her neglect was failing to relieve a cat's misery when it might have been better off dead.

"I'm not a vet but I do have access to subcutaneous fluid and I can give antibiotics," she said. "I brought many kittens back to health."

Her world took on two dimensions. She continued a decade-long tradition of breeding top-quality cats for sale, she says, while trying to save the cats she took off the street.

Her days began at 4:45 a.m. She fed, watered and cleaned the kennels. She scrubbed the floors. She ate breakfast at 9 a.m. Then she began her 9 to 5 job running the boardinghouse and retail shop.

In 10 years, she brought 2,000 cats off the street, she said. She was buying, on average, \$300 of cat food and litter each week.

"I couldn't afford to spay them and neuter them," she said.

She hired help, she says, but it was never dependable and she found herself going the distance alone for the cats. To her, the work was nevertheless rewarding. Three years after her divorce, the cats had replaced her cravings for family.

Meanwhile, her customers were complaining to the sheriff's office about smells and unsanitary conditions at her boardinghouse. One customer, who bought her cat online from Rasmussen and had it shipped, said the cat arrived with catastrophic health problems.

Rasmussen maintains that all her cats had been vaccinated at least twice before she sold them.

According to an approved pre-sale health inspection, the animal was in fine condition when it left the Magic Valley.

"I would never knowingly send a cat that was sick."



Janet Rasmussen, owner of Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, poses Tuesday with what she says is "the only cat they'll let me keep," a stuffed version of the Fancy Feast cat. Rasmussen faces 19 counts of cruelty to animals and 51 counts of neglect and could face a maximum punishment of six months in jail if found guilty.

Rasmussen said. Rasmussen is scheduled to be tried at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 30 on 19 counts of cruelty and 51 counts of neglect. All charges are misdemeanors and carry a maximum punishment of six months in jail.

Asked about the upcoming trial, she said: "They are either going to accuse me of switching cats — which I didn't — or they're going to accuse Mr. Jones (the veterinarian) of not knowing what he's talking about."

Of the two sets of cats, both those for sale and those she rescued all were found with mites, according to authorities. Some were dying and others were found already dead.

The state charges against her do not make a distinction between cats for sale and other cats in the house. They focus, instead, on whether in each cat signs of abuse or neglect could be detected. Based on that information, it remains unknown whether any of the cats she intended for sale suffered severe health trauma.

"I never had faith in the shelter. With me, these were my babies. I'm just so maternal. I love to take care of them," she said. "There were just too many cats and not enough time."

Staff writer Cassidy Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

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Stay Near
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Dakotas at heart of drought-stricken nation

STEELE, N.D. (AP) — Fields of wheat, durum and barley in the Dakotas this dry summer will never end up as pasta, bread or beer. What is left of the stunted crops has been salvaged to feed livestock struggling on pastures where hot winds blow clouds of dirt from dried-out ponds.

Some ranchers have been forced to sell their entire herds, and others are either moving their cattle to greener pastures or buying more already-costly feed. Hundreds of acres of grasslands have been blackened by fires sparked by lightning or farm equipment.

These 100-degree days for weeks steadily have been burning everything up," said Steele Mayor Walter Johnson, who added that he'd prefer 2 feet of snow over this weather.

Farm ponds and other small bodies of water have dried out from the heat, leaving the residual alkali dust to be whipped up by the wind. The blowing, dirt-and-salt mixture is a phenomenon that hasn't been seen in south central North Dakota since the Dust Bowl of the 1930s, Johnson said.

More than 60 percent of the United States now has abnormally dry or drought conditions, stretching from Georgia to Arizona and across the north through the Dakotas, Minnesota, Montana and Wisconsin.

said Mark Svoboda, a climatologist for the National Drought Mitigation Center at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

An area stretching from south central North Dakota to central South Dakota is the most drought-stricken region in the nation, Svoboda said.

"It's the epicenter," he said. "It's just like a wasteland in north central South Dakota."

Conditions aren't much better a little farther north. Paul

Smokov and his wife, Betty, raise several hundred cattle on their 1,750-acre ranch north of Steele, a town of about 760 people.

North Dakota's all-time high temperature was set here in July 1936, at 121. Smokov now 81, remembers that time and believes conditions this summer probably are worse.

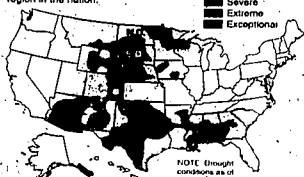
"I could see this coming in May," Smokov said of the parched pastures and wilted

crops. "That's the time the good Lord gives us our general rains. But we never got them this year."

Brad Rippey, a federal Agriculture Department meteorologist in Washington, said this year's drought is continuing one that started in the late 1990s. "The 1999 to 2006 drought ranks only behind the 1930s and the 1950s. It's the third-worst drought on record — period," Rippey said.

More than 60 percent of U.S. in drought

The middle of the U.S. is undergoing abnormally dry conditions. An area in the Dakotas is the most drought-stricken region in the nation.



SCIENCE: U.S. Drought Monitor

House OKs minimum wage bill

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON, July 29 — On the eve of adjourning for a month of campaigning in their districts, House Republicans early Saturday pushed through a controversial bill linking a minimum-wage increase to a package of tax cuts.

The hastily crafted measure almost certainly will die in the Senate, a prospect that several Republican lawmakers acknowledged even as they prepared to cast votes.

But the bill's 11th-hour path to the floor of the House of Representatives highlighted the parties' scramble to stake out positions in advance of the fall election campaign.

In the end, the measure passed 230-180, with Democrats joining the Republican majority.

Democrats have been pushing for years for a provision that would raise the minimum wage.

And with congressional elections barely three months away, Democratic strategists were preparing to use the issue this fall in their bid to wrest control of Congress from the GOP.

Facing the prospect that they would be portrayed as obstacles on an issue popular with many voters, nearly 50 mostly moderate Republicans this week acquiesced to their leaders to act. The group threatened to vote against adjourning for the August recess until their party's leaders agreed to give them a chance to vote on a minimum-wage hike.

On Friday afternoon, GOP House leaders relented.

They announced they had tacked it onto a 180-page bill that would cut the estate tax and extend a host of temporary tax cuts — moves that Senate Democrats have made clear they would block through a filibuster if necessary.

Under the measure, the minimum wage would rise from \$5.15 an hour to \$7.25 in three 70-cent steps starting in January.

The maneuver linking the tax cuts to the wage increase outraged Democrats.

Rep. Jim McGovern, D-Mass., said Republican leaders knew that the tax provisions would surely be killed in the Senate. He accused them of giving their moderate members a chance to go on record in favor of boosting the minimum wage without having to deliver results.

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

OPINION

The honor of the enemy

EDITORIAL

Affordable housing a key factor in regional growth

The driving force for America's strong economy — a torrid real estate market — appears to be cooling off. This week, the National Association of Realtors' June report shows home sales nationally have fallen to their lowest levels since January.

Our view: High housing prices may fuel an economy, but it's affordable homes that stabilize a community.

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

trained labor, interest rates, and laws of supply and demand. Twin Falls real estate brokers appear confident that even if adjustments in the market appear. The strong Magic Valley economy — with unemployment around 3 percent — seems capable of weathering market storms. Indeed, many local employers and economic development leaders use Twin Falls' affordable housing prices as a way to attract expansion. Compared to California, Washington, Oregon and Utah, southern Idaho's housing prices are still relatively affordable for new employees.

So while the hype of high prices gains headlines, it's affordability that needs attention. Twin Falls has to avoid the trend that has occurred in decentralized markets such as the Wood River Valley, and to some extent the Boise and Salt Lake markets. As those communities grow, many workers from public service, education and other blue collar professions have been priced out of home markets. Communities need those individuals for police, fire departments and schools. But the truth is developments commonly forget about the beginning-to-middle-class wage earners, and target the home buyers wanting the larger, pricier dream house.

Providing the infrastructure is another key issue. Whether it's bigger or smaller homes, the city, state and region must be up front about the finite, declining supply of water. Just as Twin Falls has its own unique qualities attracting growth, that key resource is just as defining to this area than any other. Affordability helps define the American dream of home ownership. Twin Falls is a wonderful place to make it happen, as many have already discovered. With smart planning and conservation, it can happen for many years to come.

Due to an expanded inventory of homes on the market, the third straight month of declining sales, the National Association of Realtors issued a statement declaring it a "buyer's market" across much of the U.S. That's not exactly the trend in Twin Falls — at least not yet.

Twin Falls real estate agents don't mind words about today's real estate market, which is hotter than a flagerman fish fry. The city's 9 percent growth rate since 2000 has fueled new home construction and elevated prices on existing homes. Twin Falls executive director for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors told the Times-News the average appreciation for Magic Valley homes was 28 percent in the past year. When home prices soar to those heights, it's not a buyer's market — it's a buyer's ulcer. First-time home buyers aiming for a house appraised under \$150,000 must work especially hard to land a deal. The growth trend is reflective of the widespread prosperity encompassing Twin Falls and the surrounding Magic Valley area. As a result of commercial and industrial growth, plans are underway in Twin Falls for a new hospital, high school, temple, as well as more housing projects.

Laws of economics, however, are much like laws of physics. A trend in motion will stay in motion, until external forces act up on it. In the world of real estate, those forces can range from inflation and material costs, affordable and

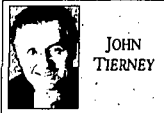
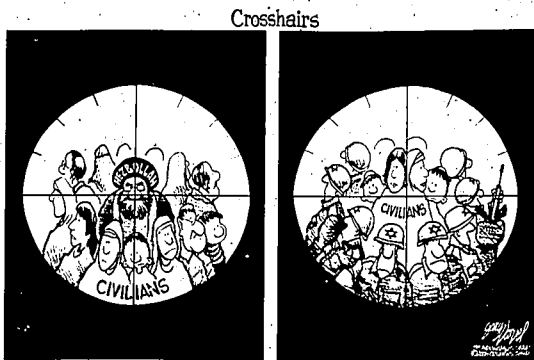
To Hezbollah, there is no such thing as "collateral damage" from its missiles. Israel keeps telling the world that its army aims only at military targets, but Hezbollah doesn't even pretend to. Its soldiers proudly fire away at civilians.

These terrorists consider themselves men of honor, and unfortunately they are — by their own definition. We in the West can call them barbaric, which they also are, but they're following an ancient social code, even if we can't recognize it anymore.

The best guide to this code is James Bowman's new book, "Honor: A History," which is not an antiquated collection of stories about dueling noblemen in Heidelberg. If the obsession with defending one's honor seems remote now, it's not because the urge has disappeared. We've just forgotten how powerful it is.

In the West, we've redefined "honorable" as being virtuous, fair, truthful and sincere. But that's not the traditional meaning. Honor meant simply the respect of the local "honor group" — the family, the extended clan, the tribe, the religious sect. It meant maintaining a reputation for courage and loyalty, not being charitable to enemy civilians. Telling the truth was secondary to saving face.

This "tyranny of the face" continually frustrates Westerners trying to understand the Middle East. When I interviewed villagers in Iraq, I discovered we usually had separate agendas: I wanted the facts, but the villagers wanted to avoid embarrassing either of us. So he would tactfully search for the answer that would both please me and not dishonor his family. When American tanks rolled into Baghdad, Western television viewers were astonished at the sight of the Iraqi information minister steadfastly denying that anything was wrong. But he made sense from a traditional honor system. The only thing worse than being defeated is



JOHN TIERNEY

the shame of admitting defeat. He was just following the strategy of Sir Lancelot when the knight was accused of adultery with Guinevere, King Arthur's wife. Everyone, including Lancelot, knew the accusation was true, but Lancelot insisted on fighting his accusers — and after he defeated them, he proclaimed that his victories proved his innocence. He had saved face; therefore he must be honorable.

Lancelot's strategy, as Bowman explains, ultimately didn't work because his traditional view of honor was going out of fashion, made obsolete by the influence of Christianity. Instead of might-makes-right, Christianity preached turning the other cheek. Instead of according special honors to an elite class of men, it preached egalitarianism and love toward

strangers. It emphasized inner virtue, not outward glory.

The result was a new honor system in the West, chivalry, that was an uneasy combination of Christian virtues and knightly violence. Eventually, with the decline of the aristocracy and the rise of the bourgeoisie and democracy, the system evolved into what Bowman calls honor-by-merit, epitomized by the Victorian ideal of the gentleman who earns his reputation by working hard, playing fair, defending the weak and fighting for his country.

The problem today, as Bowman sees it, is that the whole concept of defending one's honor has been devalued in the West — mucked as an archaic bit of male vanity or childish macho chest-thumping. But if you don't create a civilized honor culture, you risk ending up with the primitive variety.

"The honor system in Arab culture is the default honor system, the one you see in street gangs in America — you die and I shoot you," says Bowman, a conservative scholar at the Ethics and Public Policy Center. "We

need a better system that makes it honorable to be protective of those who are weaker instead of lordling it over them."

When you're confronted with a honor culture like the one in the Middle East, there are two rules to keep in mind. One is that you are not going to placate the enemy with the kind of concessions that appeal to Western diplomats. "Hezbollah is fighting for honor, to humiliate the enemy, not for any particular objective," Bowman says. "Israel has no choice in what it's doing. Neither short of victory by either side will change anything."

The other rule is that you're not going to quickly transform an honor culture. The Iraq war was predicated on the assumption that democracy would turn Iraqis into loyal citizens with new civic virtues. But for now the old loyalties to tribes and sects still matter, more than any universal concept of justice. The men would rather have honor than peace.

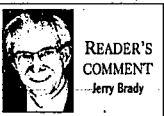
John Tierney's e-mail is tierney@nytimes.com

Let the people decide on taxes

During these days of Governor Risch's fast-paced and temporary leadership, I've been thinking of the words of Winston Churchill who said, "Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen."

Listening seems to be a lost art in politics. In a world of Democrats and Republicans, partisanship has thwarted true dialogue about the common good. Talking with and listening to one another has been replaced by televised shouting matches.

As governor for a short time, Risch has made some bold moves. Some have been smart, but many have been hasty and misguided. In the upcoming special session he has called, Governor Risch has his heart set on shifting taxes onto those who can least afford to pay them. No one doubts the seriousness of the property tax



READER'S COMMENT
— Jerry Brady

problem we face. However, his plan has not benefited from truly listening to many people, or at least to many people outside the Boise political establishment.

The sales tax shift would raise the state's tax by 20 percent, thereby pinching the average homeowner with each trip to the grocery store. Conveniently, second home owners, special-interest businesses, and corporations pay comparatively little in sales tax and will enjoy a tax reduction of \$156 million. Risch would rather raise our sales tax than tell special interests they can't have a tax cut, too.

Some legislators have a

different idea. This alternative plan would target homeowners for the tax cut. They would use \$104 million of the state's \$200 million surplus to replace the homeowner's three, you risk ending up without increasing the sales tax. This supports schools but also gives relief to those who need it most: homeowners.

Every year more of the property tax burden falls on homeowners. Why is that happening? Home values are based on market value, which have been going through the roof. Other classes of property are not based on market value and are relatively stable or declining.

This isn't the only example of a lack of listening by our temporary governor. Gov. Governor Risch failed to listen when appointing candidates to the Fish and Game Commission, Sportsmen groups, that have long asked to be included in the nomination process, were ignored

even though they pay nearly all of the Fish and Game budget.

As governor, I will listen. I've been doing that for the last 16 months and have learned a lot. — I am currently traveling to all 44 Idaho counties in 41 days. I'm listening to the people of Idaho and learning what they want from their leadership.

These decisions are too important — and a hasty solution too potentially damaging — to leave to an interim governor. Risch's plan is not without merit, but it seems obvious he had his mind made up some time ago. He should encourage debate on the two plans. We should let the people decide which plan they prefer. Both options should be put before the people on the ballot this November.

Jerry Brady of Idaho Falls is the Downriver candidate for governor of Idaho.

Times-News

Brad Hurd, Publisher
Chris Steinbach, Editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Crump, Traci Billas, Bill Bilzenberg and David Cooper.

How long before the lynchings begin?

When are we going to have our first lynching? With public sentiment running high against the Mexican population, I would expect soon. This was never more evident than at the Jerome Murrick station on Wednesday night, July 19. A young Mexican man came in to pay for his gas and greeted the Mexican girl at the register in Spanish. Some old white guy screamed to the world in general. "If you can't speak English, go back where you came from." This young man was not trying to fill out a job application

or vote. While I agree all official business should be done in English, all he was trying to do was pay for his gas! Have we sunk so low as a people that we can't treat each other with kindness?

I agree that illegal immigration is a problem. But it is a legal problem for those in authority to make sure our laws are obeyed, not individual citizens who surmise that all Spanish-speaking Mexicans are illegal. Are we going to require all Mexicans to wear a Star of David armbands? How long before someone accuses Spi. Alarcon's mother, who speaks Spanish, and tells her to go back where site came

from? Is not his death in Iraq proof enough that this family is American? Well, like it or not, white people, she's from Jerome.

NEVA TANNER
Jerome
Bush is right; stem cell research is murder
What do stem cell research, abortion and in vitro fertilization have in common? They all take human lives. The intentions may be noble, but someone is trying to find a solution to a very difficult and painful situation. That does not eliminate the fact that each of these procedures

results in the destruction of human life that is distinct from any other human life. For this reason, President Bush's veto of the stem cell research bill that was passed by Congress was the right thing to do.

DWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls
Pest-hugging nitwits cost farmers millions
In response to the recent front-page story, "Public Enemy No. 1?" You poor town people! Squirrels are eating your fruit and flowers! Try this on for size. We try to make a living with

crops and livestock. We have to put up with are mice, voles, rock chucks, rats, foxes, coyotes, wolves, mountain lions, beaver, wild horses, magpies and hawks.

You people seem to think we have to put out millions of dollars to protect and maintain these animals, even if they damage our cash crops. It has cost millions of dollars to bring back the wolves so some nitwit can hear a wolf howl. It has and is costing millions of dollars to take care of the wild horse. Where do these millions come from? Maybe the taxpayer?

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 200 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mgvalley.com.

More retroactive hot air from Massachusetts' Kerry

On Sunday, John Kerry said of Israel's war against Hezbollah, "It was president, this wouldn't have happened," adding, "we have to destroy Hezbollah."

But wait a minute. Hezbollah didn't attack us on 9/11! Wouldn't fighting Hezbollah distract us from the urgent task of finding Osama bin Laden?

Democrats can't come out and admit that they refuse to fight any war in defense of America, so they utter the "Who's Osama?" incantation to pretend that they're doing something. To wit, dedicating the entire resources of the U.S. military to locating Osama bin Laden.

Israel's recent tussle with Hezbollah reminds us how absurd the Democrats' fixation on Osama is. America has been under attack from Muslim extremists for nearly 30 years. Not just al-Qaida and certainly not just Osama bin Laden. Here's the highlights for anyone still voting for the Democrats:

- November 1979: Muslim extremists (Iranian variety) seized the U.S. embassy in Iran and held 52 American



ANN COULTER

hostages for 444 days.

- 19 82: Muslim extremists (mostly Hezbollah) began a nearly decade-long habit of taking Americans and European hostages in Lebanon, killing William Buckley and holding Terry Anderson for 16 1/2 years.

- April 1983: Muslim extremists (Islamic Jihad or possibly Hezbollah) bombed the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, killing 16 Americans.

- October 1983: Muslim extremists (Hezbollah) blew up the U.S. Marine barracks at the Beirut airport, killing 241 Marines.

- December 1983: Muslim extremists (al-Dawa) blew up the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, killing five and injuring 80.

- September 1984: Muslim extremists (Hezbollah) exploded a truck bomb at the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut,

killing 24 people, including two U.S. servicemen.

- December 1985: Muslim extremists (probably Hezbollah) hijacked a Kuwait Airways airplane, landed in Iran and demanded the release of the 17 members of al-Dawa who had been arrested for the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait, killing two Americans.

- June 14, 1985: Muslim extremists (Hezbollah) hijacked TWA Flight 847 out of Athens, diverting it to Beirut, taking the passengers hostage in return for the release of the Kuwait 17 as well as another 700 prisoners held by Israel. When their demands were not met, the Muslims shot U.S. Navy diver Robert Duan Stethem and dumped his body on the tarmac.

- October 1985: Muslim extremists (Palestine Liberation Front backed by Libya) seized an Italian cruise ship, the Achille Lauro, killing 69-year-old American Leon Klinghoffer.

- December 1985: Muslim extremists (backed by Libya) bombed airports in Rome and Vienna, killing 20 people, including five Americans.

- April 1986: Muslim extremists (backed by Libya) bombed a discotheque frequented by U.S. servicemen in West Berlin, injuring hundreds and killing two, including a U.S. soldier.

- December 1988: Muslim extremists (backed by Libya) bombed Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, killing all 259 on board and 113 on the ground.

- February 1993: Muslim extremists (al-Qaida) Islamiyeva, possibly with involvement of friendly rival al-Qaida) set off a bomb in the basement of the World Trade Center, killing six and wounding more than 1,000.

- November 1995: Muslim extremists (possibly Iranian "Party of God") exploded a car bomb at U.S. military headquarters in Saudi Arabia, killing five U.S. military servicemen.

- June 1996: Muslim extremists (13 Saudis and a Lebanese member of Hezbollah, probably with involvement of al-Qaida) exploded a truck bomb outside the Khobar Towers military complex, killing 19 American servicemen and injuring hundreds.

- August 1998: Muslim extremists (al-Qaida) exploded truck bombs at U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, killing 224 and injuring thousands.

- October 2000: Muslim extremists (al-Qaida) blow up the U.S. Navy destroyer USS Cole, killing 17 sailors.

- Sept. 11, 2001: Muslim extremists (al-Qaida) hijack commercial aircraft and fly

planes into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field in Pennsylvania, killing nearly 3,000 Americans. America's war with Islamic fanaticism didn't start on 9/11, but it's going to end with 9/11 — as long as Americans aren't foolish enough ever to pit a Democrat in the White House.

Ann Coulter is a nationally syndicated columnist.

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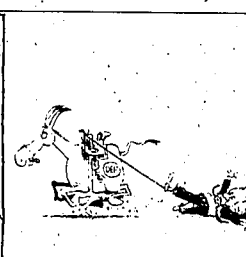
All eyes look to Lieberman's race

The challenge to Sen. Joe Lieberman in the Aug. 8 Connecticut Democratic primary from anti-Iraq War millionaire Ned Lamont is the summertime drama gripping the entire party.

From what I saw last week, this fight is a complete mismatch. The party regulars supporting Lieberman have a candidate. The rebels backing Lamont have a cause. And I came away convinced that the people with the cause likely will win — at least this first round.

One night last week, the party establishment, led by former President Bill Clinton and Connecticut's other Democratic senator, Chris Dodd, whipped up an orchestrated show of enthusiasm for the three-term incumbent for his wholehearted support of the Iraq War and friendship with President Bush have put his nomination in jeopardy. But none of them — including Lieberman — made any effort to deny what Clinton called "the pink elephant in the room," the massive public revulsion in this state for Bush's war in Iraq.

Ignoring the issue won't work. Perhaps for some voters, Lieberman's three decades of constituency service — the jobs he's saved, the grants and contracts he's helped secure — entitle him to another term. But how many of them will be



DAVID BRODER

motivated enough by gratitude to vote in a mid-summer primary is uncertain.

For many Connecticut Democrats, the overriding motive is to send a message against the war, against the Bush administration, against Washington — everything that Lieberman represents to them. On the night after the Clinton-Lieberman rally in Waterbury's Palace Theater, I met with some of these voters among

the 200 people attending a wine and cheese fundraiser with Lamont and his wife, sponsored by a coalition of feminist organizations.

One of them, Karen Schwesler of Ridgefield, told me she had bought an expensive ticket to a Lieberman fundraiser last December, so she could tell him directly how much she opposed the war. "He told me, 'Things are looking better over there. They're voting. They have a constitution.' I thought, 'What a moron!'"

The next month, I went to the first Lamont-Lieberman meeting. Almost all the people I met had worked for Lieberman or voted for him. For some, —

Rep. Denise Merrill of Storrs, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said she regards Lieberman as a mentor and "I feel a terrible tug" in working to defeat him. Her leaders in the Legislature are angry with her. But, she said, "I know as a legislator, there's sometimes a conflict between your personal convictions and the strong wishes of your constituents. Joe thinks he is sticking to his convictions on the war. But on an issue important as this, you have to respect what your constituents are saying."

The people backing Lamont are nothing if not sincere. But their breed of Democrats — many of them wealthy, educated, extremely liberal — often pick candidates who are rejected by the broader public. Democrats everywhere are looking to Connecticut for clues about the party's direction.

The primary will probably point them leftward, toward a stronger anti-war stand. But often in the past, the only successful recesses of these elitist insurgents have been followed by decisive defeats when a broader public weighs in. That is why this contest is so important for the Democratic Party.

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

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LETTERS

Senior center would do well to remember Luther

The following information about the meals served at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center is generally unknown. A letter from the center's management discloses that meals are tax supported.

Presumably, this subsidy is part of the overall welfare system. All seniors are served. A fundamentalist Protestant prayer is led before the meal can be served. Almost certainly, the prayer reflects the values and bias of the member leading it. Surely, the prayer makes some members feel unwelcome, offended or even humiliated. Some Christians pray unobserved and, like Jesus, feel that public display of prayer is hypocritical (praying only to be seen praying). Others of Abraham's tradition — such as Jews, Catholics and Muslims — must also be offended.

The meal is not denied to anyone that simply ignores the prayer. But such a snub is probably as offensive to members as the prayer itself offends some nonmembers.

Most Americans pray and cherish the freedom to do so in his or her own way. However, exercising freedom incorporates responsibility to avoid violating someone else's freedom.

Summarizing the foregoing: The original Protestant, Martin Luther, instituted the Reformation on the premise that no leader should meddle

between an individual and the individual's god.

JACK HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Developers should save place for people to play

A couple of weeks ago, there was a good letter to the editor from a Northport resident expressing the need for open

space and a park in the north-west part of Twin Falls.

The part of the city is becoming engulfed by housing developments, but there has been no provision for places for kids (an adults) to play. The developers should get together, buy a piece of what open land remains, and donate it to the city for a park. Also, we don't need Walmart.

but if one comes, it could and should be a contributor.

The houses built are being built are good ones, but people need a place to stretch their legs.

Written by a grandfather not too old to enjoy playing ball with the grandkids. Save us a place.

A. LACY JOHNSON
Twin Falls

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Dr. Wheeler received his medical training from the University of Kansas School of Medicine and completed his residency at the University of Oklahoma College of Medicine. He then completed a gastroenterology fellowship at the University of Rochester.

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NATION

Hemingway caretakers ask judge to intervene in six-toed cat dispute

MIAMI (AP) — The caretakers of Ernest Hemingway's Key West home want a federal judge to intervene in their dispute with the U.S. Department of Agriculture over the six-toed cats that roam the property.

More than 50 descendants of a six-toed cat that the newspaper received as a gift in 1935 wander the grounds of the home, where Hemingway lived for more than 10 years and wrote "A Farewell to Arms" and "To Have and Have Not."

The Ernest Hemingway Home and Museum disputes the USDA's claim that it is an "exhibitor" of cats and needs to have a USDA Animal Welfare License, according to a complaint filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Miami.

"What they're comparing the Hemingway house to is a circus and a zoo because there are cats on the premises," Cara Higgins, the home's attorney, said Friday. "This is not a traveling circus. These cats have been on the premises forever."

A judge should have them at the Washington, D.C., office of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service was not immediately returned.

The agency has repeatedly denied a license for the Hemingway home under the Animal Welfare Act, which the

home contends governs animals in commerce. The USDA has threatened to charge the home \$200 per cat per day for violating the act, according to the complaint.

"We're asking the judge to let us know whether this act applies to the cats, and if so why that is if the animals are not in commerce," Higgins said. "If it has something to do with the number of cats, how many do we have to get rid of to be in compliance with the act?"

Agency inspectors who have repeatedly visited the property since October 2003 have never indicated any concerns about the welfare of the cats. But they have said a 6-foot-high, brick-and-mortar fence Hemingway built around the property in 1937 did not sufficiently contain the 53 cats, which should be caged, according to the complaint.

Caging the cats, some of which are 19 years old or older, would traumatize them, and the home's designation as a National Historic Site prohibits extending the height of the fence, the complaint said.

The tourist site complies with city and county ordinances, Higgins said. "We don't know why the USDA got involved in this," she said.

The agency has repeatedly denied a license for the Hemingway home under the Animal Welfare Act, which the

Crawford residents irked by Sheehan's land purchase for war protests

CRAWFORD, Texas (AP) — Like many folks in President Bush's adopted hometown, 63-year-old Robert Westerfield isn't exactly rolling out the welcome mat for the town's newest resident: war protester Cindy Sheehan.

"I wish she'd stay away. Crawford's a Republican town, and she's a dumb Democrat," Westerfield, a lifelong Crawford resident, said Friday while sitting on a bench outside a gas station on Main Street. Sheehan, whose mothering

war protest near Bush's ranch last summer attracted more than 10,000 demonstrators, recently bankrolled the purchase of a 5-acre parcel near downtown to be used for future protests, including one next month.

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Phoenix residents help in hunt for serial killers

PHOENIX (AP) — With two serial killers on the loose in Phoenix, Marie Reiter knows she should stay off her front porch. She shouldn't answer the door. And if the cats sneak out at night, she should have them on their own till morning.

"But then I'd be giving in," said Reiter, 36, who refuses to hunker down even though she lives a few blocks from where one of the killers struck. "I'd be imprisoning myself."

It is a "continual" feeling in this city of 1.5 million, where gunmen have randomly shot dozens of people since May 2005, killing 13. While many still shutter themselves inside their homes, a growing number have decided to fight back.

They are patrolling their neighborhoods at night, cell phones and emergency whistles in hand. Some have started new block watch groups, while others have donned the red berets and white T-shirts of the Guardian Angels, who are starting a chapter here.

At community meetings, women remind each other of the safety advice they heard while growing up: Squeeze a car key between your fingers and you have a knife. Wear your purse in the front so someone can't strangle you with the strap. Keep your head

up. Make eye contact. Kick him in the groin.

"It's not like we didn't know there are crimes in Phoenix," said Wendy Fields, 42, who delivers rental tuxedos. "But we always thought they were in another part of town. Guess what? The shootings are right here where we live."

Every night last week, Fields marched through her neighborhood after work and stood sentry in a park with the Guardian Angels.

"This is a nice place," she said. "I want to keep it that way."

Police have no suspects in either case.

They believe the attacks started more than a year ago, beginning with a gunman who fired from a car and has been dubbed the Serial Shooter. That assailant — police do not know if they are dealing with a man or a woman, or if the shooter is acting alone — is thought to have killed five people, wounded 17 and targeted horses and dogs, too.

Another predator known as the Baseline Killer, so-called because some of the killings took place near Baseline Road, is thought to be responsible for eight more slayings and 11 sexual assaults since August. In all but one case, his victims were women. He attacks at close range.

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SPORTS

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Tigers hammer nemesis to earn state berth

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since making it to state in 2002, one team has been there to knock Jerome out of the postseason — Marsh Falls.

So it was only fitting that the Tigers finally returned the favor, destroying the Eagles 17-3 in six innings Saturday afternoon to earn the final berth to the state.

It was a long journey the past two days filled with many an obstacle as a second-round loss forced the Tigers to win four straight to earn the spot.

They will join Upper Valley and Buhl at the American Legion A state tournament beginning Thursday in Coeur d'Alene.

Earlier in the day Jerome escaped

American Legion Baseball

with an 11-8 victory over Bear Lake after leading big while Marsh Falls eliminated Blackfoot.

Jerome 17, Marsh Falls 3

The Tigers got off to a slow start as Marsh Falls took advantage of a first-inning error to get on the board.

Then the Jerome offense got going with a bang while the Eagles struggled with a depleted pitching staff.

Justin Praeger was hit by a pitch while both Bohrowski and Cooley reached on mental errors in the

Eagles infield.

Tucker Thompson stepped to the plate and gave the Tigers all the runs they would need. After struggling most of the tournament, he let one fly that hit the fence in deep center (375 feet) clearing the bases and leaving him at third.

"I was seeing the ball a lot better and I tried to focus on quality at-bats," said Thompson, who went 3-for-4 adding a double and single. "We came out to play."

Jared Sauer chipped in a two-run double as Jerome led 5-1.

Marsh Falls got another run in the fourth as Anthony Walker walked and scored on a fielder's choice. The damage could have been worse if not for Kenny Koopman's outstanding over the shoulder catch of a deep shot to center.

Jerome blew it open in the fifth. Sauer singled in a run while Ben Edwards blasted a two-run triple.

Thompson chipped in a RBI double as the Tigers scored seven runs on six hits. The Eagles helped out with four walks and a pair of errors. Marsh Falls tried four different pitchers in the inning, but couldn't slow down Jerome as the lead grew to 10.

Marsh Falls scored a run in the bottom of the fifth to keep the game going. Cooley would make them pay.

With the bases loaded by free passes, he blasted the grand slam home run to left as a big celebration point.

"When Kenny gets to base he tells me I have to knock him in," joked Cooley, who also earned the victory on the mound taking over for Thompson in the second inning.

"Honestly the last three innings my team was tore up. We just got it done."

Jerome 17, Marsh Falls 3

Score by inning: 1-0, 2-0, 3-0, 4-1, 5-10, 6-11, 7-17, 8-17, 9-17.

Jerome 11, Bear Lake 8

A big lead and a big score, again. For the second straight day Jerome got off to a great start then held on.

Up 8-0 after two innings, the Tigers saw Bear Lake climb back into the game and get the winning run at the plate in the bottom of the seventh.

Lead-off hitter Nathan Bohrowski

Please see **TIGERS**, Page B2

Triumphant Tribe

Buhl beats Dawgs for Area C title

By Brad Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chalk up another district title for a baseball team from Buhl.

More months after the Buhl High School team won the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference title, the Buhl Tribe American Legion A squad — containing many Buhl High players — defeated the Upper Valley Dawgs 12-4 at Bruin Field Saturday for the Area C title and the No. 1 area seed to the state tournament in Coeur d'Alene next week.

Don't look for any arrogance or overconfidence in this squad. Buhl pulled out some strong defensive performances and run-producing at-bats to overcome an early deficit.

"This game could have went either way," Tribe head coach Allyn Reynolds said.

At first glance, Upper Valley was going to give Buhl a fight. After the Tribe put up two runs to start the game, the Dawgs surged to a 3-2 lead with back-to-back RBI doubles off pitcher Trent Craner. Upper Valley



Buhl starting pitcher Trent Craner delivers to the mound during the sixth inning of the Tribe's 12-4 victory over Upper Valley in Saturday's American Legion Class A Area C Tournament championship game at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

Please see **TRIBE**, Page B2

American Legion A Area C Tournament

At Bruin Field
Saturday's games
Marsh Falls vs. Blackfoot
Jerome 11, Bear Lake 8
Thideseace
Jerome 17, Marsh Falls 3
Championship
Buhl 12, Upper Valley 4

Williamson claims Spudman Triathlon

By Mark Jones
South Idaho Press

Spudman Triathlon

Results

Mini-Cassia Competitors (Top 10 overall)

1. Bret Campbell, Burley, 2:12:20
2. Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 2:18:44
3. Tom Patterson, Burley, 2:24:35
4. Tim Johnson, Burley, 2:25:32
5. Randy Stone, Burley, 2:26:08
6. Glen Allen, Burley, 2:28:35
7. Guy Harris, Burley, 2:29:47
8. Todd Smith, Heber, 2:29:40
9. Melane Knowles, Declo, 2:31:57
10. Guy Redder, Burley, 2:32:24

Men (Top 5 overall)

1. Kelly Williamson, Boise, 1:48:50
2. Michael Nordberg, Salt Lake City, 1:49:52
3. Heath Thurston, USA, 1:50:55
4. Greg Taylor, Heber City, Utah, 1:55:27
5. Guy Perry, Ogden, Utah, 1:58:21

Women (Top 5 overall)

1. Charly Vernon, Salt Lake City, 2:12:56
2. De'Kug, Park City, Utah, 2:13:39
3. Heather Perrow, Springville, Utah, 2:15:21
4. Arnie Hall, Santaquin, Utah, 2:16:48
5. Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 2:18:44
6. Heather Ramsdell, Twin Falls, 2:20:42

Teams (Top 5 overall)

1. Boise Stan Allen, Miguel Hernandez, Kayla Gillette-Shippen, 2:22:23
2. Packers Travis Anderson, Rock Temple, Adrian Hobson, 2:06:07
3. Win or Die! Robin Rowe, Brian Tice, 2:05:53
4. Racin Maccesson Madison Hall, Cees Holman, Mason Carter, 2:12:25
5. Cl Tim Bowman, Ryan Carlson, Jon Nelson, 2:13:14

"It feels good to be over," Williamson said. "It's tough out there."

Williamson used his strength in the biking portion of the event to pull away to the win, but the bike ride in Saturday's race wasn't as easy as you would think.

"It seemed like there were hundreds coming both ways," he said. "It was not easy on the bike ride."

But still his experience in biking helped make up for any struggles he had in the swimming portion of the event.

"I came from a biking background," Williamson said. "The swimming is coming around. I was fast out of the gate, and it hit me like a rock."

Williamson ended up winning by more than a minute over second-place finisher Michael Nordberg, who finished the course in a time of 1:48.

"It feels good," Williamson said of the victory. "I beat my time from last year and that's the most important thing."

Williamson has been competing in triathlons for three years, and has claimed victories in events in Emmett and McCall. But the Burley event is something special for Williamson.

"The sure size of this makes it fun," he said. "It's real similar to the Ironman."

On the women's side, a new winner was crowned in the elite

division as four-time champion Debbie Perry, of Ogden, Utah, did not participate in this year's event.

Bret King, of Park City, Utah, replaced Perry in the winner's circle.

"It's good to be done," he said. "I'm glad I went early. It's going to be hot out there today."

King finished second in the overall standings, finishing behind Charly Vernon, who claimed a time of 2:12:56.

AMERICAN LEGION AA STATE TOURNAMENT

Loss ends Cowboys season

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Sometimes tournaments don't go as planned. Each team enters the first game with every intention of taking the whole shebang. For all but one, the plans fall through.

The Twin Falls Cowboys were the first of seven teams to be eliminated in the American Legion Baseball Idaho AA State Tournament at Jack Acree Field in Boise Saturday with a 10-6 loss to the Lewis-Clark Twins.

"When you end your season, it is tough," Cowboys head coach Tim Stadelmeir said. "I told the kids we've had some ups and downs this summer. I didn't want our kids to be too wrapped up in winning."

"Yeah we want to win, we have a tradition in our program that we win, but I think we learned some stuff along the way. I think we learned to make

better choices and to be more responsible. That was the real message I wanted to get through to the kids this summer."

Despite a steady attack through nine innings, the Cowboys couldn't overcome themselves. They committed five errors in the game and a pair of pitchers gave up a combined 14 hits in the loss. The Twins plated six runs in the fourth inning to pull so far ahead there was no catching them.

"Clance (Elam, the starting pitcher) struggled early in the game, got behind in the count, and it's tough to get people out when they are waiting for one pitch," Stadelmeir said. "They kept us in it, we just didn't make the plays behind our pitching, the whole weekend."

A couple of bright spots for the Cowboys were the work at the plate of their third and fourth hitters, Remington

Pullin drove in three runs from his cleanup position.

Nate Robertson went 3-for-5 with an RBI and two runs scored. He was a home run short of the cycle. Robertson hit his double so hard and fast to the left field wall, he enticed one of the officials to say it was the hardest-hit ball he'd seen all year.

"(Robertson) definitely has some ability and he's just born with it," Stadelmeir said. "A lot of guys would love to have it. When he's seeing it, well, the ball jumps off his bat. It's just a great athlete."

The Twins played solid, committing only two errors as starting pitcher Collin Gibbs and his defense repeatedly made the ground-ball outs they needed to complete to get the win.

Lewis-Clark plays today at 10 a.m.

"I encouraged our kids to go

Please see **COWBOYS**, Page B2

Spartans stay alive with win

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Sure it's been incredibly hot in Boise this weekend, but the Minico Spartans were downright smokin' Saturday afternoon.

The Spartans scored six runs in the first two innings of their elimination game of the American Legion Baseball Idaho AA State Tournament at Jack Acree Field in Boise en route to an 11-4 seven-inning, run-rule win over the Boise Seminoles.

"We jumped on them right away and then we coasted a little bit in the middle innings," Minico head coach Ben Frank said. "We did a good job ending the game when we could. In a tournament, you never know when you might need to use a guy again. Anytime you can earn it and keep his pitch count down, that's good."

That guy was pitcher Cody Winmill, who threw seven strong innings, struck out four and walked four, while only giving up one run. Winmill also went 2-for-3 from the plate and scored two runs as Minico earned the right to play Mountain View in a 1 p.m. game today. Mountain View beat the Boise Gems 7-4 to advance.

Lead-off hitter McCoy Worthington helped

lead the Spartan charge Saturday, going 3-for-4 with two RBIs and three runs scored.

Matt Tracy went 3-for-3 with a walk, three RBIs and a pair of runs scored. Colton Douglas also knocked in a trio of runs.

Every Spartan who came to the plate got a hit. Each also either scored a run or batted one in. These guys were just good.

"The offense was better, but as far as playing today," Frank said. "The big difference today, we were defensively a little bit cleaner. As far as playing, I thought we played better both days; it was just a different outcome."

The Spartans fell in their opening game Friday to Centennial 9-7.

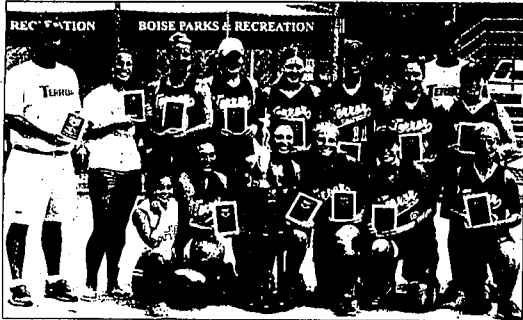
"We played yesterday a lot like we did today," Frank said. "(Centennial) just got a lot of hits that fell in and (the Seminoles) weren't getting those today. And we played a little better defense. We didn't boot the ball around at all."

The Seminoles scored their lone run on a Munter error, a throwing error to first on a grounder through the hole on the left side. The ball got away from Andy Carlisle at first and Taylor Pavel scored from second on the play to

Please see **SPARTANS**, Page B2

SPORTS

SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS



The Twin Falls Terror, pictured from left, front row: manager Taylor Johnson, Kallie McBride, Kelli Roemer, Kaitlyn Field, Sami Spencer, and Kim Dolecheck; Back row: Ken Johnson, Natasha Brenner, Alicia Simono, Jordan Neerdaels, Dusty Easter, Amber Petersen, Alyssa Matsuoaka, coach Ken Petasena and Ashley Ewanjuk.

Terror wraps up stellar season as state, regional champions

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Terror U16 fast pitch softball team wrapped up a winning season by taking first place at the Northwest Regional Championship U16 tournament this past weekend. The team garnered the regional title after winning the Idaho State Championship earlier in the month. The Terror finished with a 33-5 record for the year and took top honors in four of the six tournaments they played. The Terror team has the distinction of being the only Twin Falls team ever to hold the title of state champions. The regional title qualifies the Terror for the national championship tournament in Texas in August, but the team likely won't attend due to the cost of travel.



The Magic Valley Sooners, pictured, from left, front row: Mikki Corder, Whitney Carlton, Arelia Schroeder and Nellie Makings; Second row: coach Troy Jackson, Jade Jackson, Amanda Mahler and coach Shaun Keust; Back row: coach John Sudik, Jandy Altomasa, Alex Pfeiffer, Kyle Keust, Courtney Azevedo and coach Jamie Carlton. Not pictured are Mackenzie Jasper and Genry Funk.

Sooners headed to nationals

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Sooners just keep winning. And now the U14 girls fast pitch softball team is headed to the American Softball Association nationals in Colorado. The Sooners followed their state title by winning the Northwest Regional Championship in Centralia, Wash., last week. They posted a 5-1 record at the tournament, winning four straight before falling 8-2 to the Kelso (Washington) Illusion. But when the teams met one last time with the title on the line, the Sooners won 5-1 as Jade Jackson gave up only four hits in the circle and also added a three-run single in the seventh. Magic Valley's offense also got doubles from Nellie Makings and Kylee Keust. The team, which had a 3.8 cumulative GPA last school year, committed only seven errors in 42 innings of play. "They played every game with so much heart," said coach Jamie Carlton. The Sooners are seeking donations to help them travel to nationals. Donations can be dropped off at Beacon Burger and Brew (137 2nd Ave. E.) in Twin Falls.

Hailey's Smith moves up in cow cutting

Times-News

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Hailey cowboy Kadey Smith turned in a 222-point run during Saturday morning's boys cow-cutting go-around at the 2006 National High Schools Finals rodeo in Springfield, Ill. to move into third-place in the overall average standings.

Smith's 222-points put him in a tie for the second-highest individual run at the finals. Wendell's Tob Webb also put in a solid performance on Saturday morning, taking sixth in tie-down roping with a 12.461-second run to move into 21st place in the overall average standings.

Heading in to Saturday night's late performance, Team Idaho stands fourth in the team rankings, with the girls fourth and the boys sixth in the gender rankings. Cadey cowboy Cade Taylor still holds the third-best individual saddle bronc ride at 77 points and stands 19th in the overall average standings.

Filer's Cassie Vierstra holds on to a solid good tying time of 6:16 seconds, good enough for the eighth-best time in the rodeo, while Raft River High graduate Zach Hutchison is 27th in bareback average with 132 points total.

The 2006 NISFR wraps up with Sunday's championship performance at noon. MDT Swimming Marlins move up on Day 2

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA Marlins swim team moved up from fifth to fourth-place during Day 2 of the Snake River Summer Championships, held at the Twin Falls YMCA/City Pool on Saturday. The swim meet continues today from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., with today's finals to commence at 4 p.m.

2006 Snake River Summer Championships

Boys 100m: 1. Taylor, 1:12.50; 2. Hutchison, 1:13.50; 3. Smith, 1:14.50; 4. Webb, 1:15.50; 5. Taylor, 1:16.50; 6. Taylor, 1:17.50; 7. Taylor, 1:18.50; 8. Taylor, 1:19.50; 9. Taylor, 1:20.50; 10. Taylor, 1:21.50.

Boys 200m: 1. Taylor, 2:25.00; 2. Hutchison, 2:26.00; 3. Smith, 2:27.00; 4. Webb, 2:28.00; 5. Taylor, 2:29.00; 6. Taylor, 2:30.00; 7. Taylor, 2:31.00; 8. Taylor, 2:32.00; 9. Taylor, 2:33.00; 10. Taylor, 2:34.00.

Boys 400m: 1. Taylor, 4:50.00; 2. Hutchison, 4:51.00; 3. Smith, 4:52.00; 4. Webb, 4:53.00; 5. Taylor, 4:54.00; 6. Taylor, 4:55.00; 7. Taylor, 4:56.00; 8. Taylor, 4:57.00; 9. Taylor, 4:58.00; 10. Taylor, 4:59.00.

Anderson wins MVLV outing

BURLEY — Rosemary Anderson shot an 82 to win gold honors July 25 at the Magic Valley Ladies Intercity played at Burley Golf Course. Helen Odewald was second with an 89 to take third. Diane Van Beck's 61 won the net title, while second place was shared by Margaret Astorquia, Betty Karlson, Jane Becker and Nanette Woodward, who all shot 68s.

Burley Ladies winners

BURLEY — Linda Studer, Ruth Baker, Jane Becker and Jean Mallory took first place July 25 at the Burley Ladies Golf Association hosted Home to Home with the Rupert Ladies Golf Club. Second place went to Debi Hendrix, Judy Custer, Sandy Pasley and Jolene Hines. Kathleen Hawkins, Darla Redman, Betty Harison and Roberta Merrill combined for third.

Tigers

Continued from page B1

started things with a single then scored on a base hit by Travis Cooley. Preston Hills walked and scored on a single by Jared Sauer as the Tigers led 3-0 after one.

Bobrowski did his job, scoring 4-for-5 at the plate, scoring three runs and chipping in a pair of RBIs.

"It just carried over from yesterday, things are finally clicking," said Bobrowski of his confidence at the plate.

Cooley hit his first home run of the day with two on in the second as the lead grew to eight.

"I was reading fastball. It was right there and it felt good," said Cooley, who added a pair of singles and score two runs.

Beat Lake, who won the 3A state baseball tournament, would not back down. Chase Jacobson and Cameron Crane doubled in the fourth as the Bears put three runs on the board.

The Tigers got some badly needed insurance runs in the fifth. Ben Edwards singled

and later scored on a past ball while Bobrowski's shot brought home Matt Bos.

Two more runs on three straight singles in the sixth made it interesting. An error and triple by pitch hitter Morris Bunn in the bottom of the seventh put two runs on the board. Jacobson singled in another while an error and a walked loaded the bases with two outs.

A simple ground to second would end the game and keep the Tigers alive.

Jared Sauer picked up the victory, but didn't think he would get the call. He helped himself at the plate, going 3-for-4 with a pair of RBIs.

"I was surprised that I pitched. I thought I would go against Marsh Falls. Luckily we had solid hits on offense. It was a battle," said Sauer, who hadn't pitched in almost two weeks.

Jerome 11, Bear Lake 8

Boys 22, Upper Valley 4

Tribes

Continued from page B1

put together four runs off three hits and a Bull error, quickly putting Crater in a hole.

"They were hitting my curve," Crater said. "If it was a strike, they hit it."

The second inning was another back-and-forth one, but came the third Bull began to dominate. Reynolds kept hitting in his starter, and Crater began to dig himself out as the Dawgs could only put together

singles or ground-ball outs.

"I felt better later on when I started hitting my spots," Crater said.

Upper Valley connected 14 times, but even when the Dawgs had more than one runner on, the Tribe defense would turn the double-play or play smart and take the out at the plate.

Wed freeze up on those line drives and they'd pick us off," Upper Valley head coach Chad Hill said.

Crater also had an abundance of run support as Bull strung together more hits than a Don Johnson album. The Tribe was only shut out in the final inning.

A crucial nail in the Upper Valley crown came in the top of the fifth as shortstop Austin Laing drilled a three-run home run over the center field wall to score Perry Hamilton and Crater to put Bull up 9-4.

"[Pitcher Tyler Patterson] left the curve ball up and I took

advantage," Laing said.

"Two innings earlier in the third, Hamilton had a solo shot that could be considered the start of the nearly unstoppable offense. Nearly, because the Tribe straddled more than two runners in five innings."

Bull put up another three runs, two of which came again from Austin Laing. He went 3-for-3 with six RBIs.

The Tribe (33-5), along with the Jerome Tigers and Upper Valley (39-6), will travel to

Coeur d'Alene next week. The Mountain Home Royals won the title and No. 1 seed from Area B. The Boise Gems and Nampa Braves also take seeds from that area. No information on Area A was available.

Spartans

Continued from page B1

make it an 8-1 game going into the bottom of the sixth.

Carlisle made up for the error with an RBI double in the sixth. The Spartans added two more runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to force the run-rule with no outs in the seventh. Jed Frank, Jessie Quiroz and Dallas Garner each hit singles in that seventh inning. Then Worthington came through again, with an RBI bloop to right, scoring Quiroz and ending the game.

The Spartans never let up the pressure. Both Worthington and Tracy stole four bases. In an attempt to force the run-rule, Garner hit a hunt single the collided with

hit singles in that seventh inning. Then Worthington came through again, with an RBI bloop to right, scoring Quiroz and ending the game.

The Spartans never let up the pressure. Both Worthington and Tracy stole four bases. In an attempt to force the run-rule, Garner hit a hunt single the collided with

the Boise first baseman to jar the ball loose).

"In a game like this, where you're up 9-1, you're not usually going to hunt with two guys out," Frank said. "With in a tournament there's not really any rules. You've got to save your pitchers."

Minico might need to play two games today. If they win the 1 p.m. matchup against Mountain View, they will play again at 7 p.m.

"We're excited, do or die," Frank said. "We're here another day."

Minico 11, Boise 1 (7 Innings)

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SPORTS

Webb holds off Wie by one stroke to win Evian

EVIAN, France (AP) — Michelle Wie had a two-shot lead after 11 holes and seemed poised to answer all of the questions about when her first pro win was going to come.

Then the 18-year-old from Hawaii bogeyed the 13th hole. That was all Karrie Webb needed. The Australian star became the LPGA Tour's first three-time winner this season, shooting a 4-under 68 on Saturday for a one-stroke victory over Wie and 42-year-old Laura Davies in the Evian Masters. Wie closed with a

68, and Davies shot a 67. Wie tied Webb for the lead with an eagle on the par-5 fifth, and took a two-shot lead after a birdie on the 11th, which Webb bogeyed. The bogey on the 13th hole cost her.

Wie drove the ball into the bunker and her next shot found the sand again. On her third stroke, Wie managed to get it onto the green, but her 30-foot putt went 6 inches left of the hole, leaving her in a three-way tie with Davies and Webb.

Annika Sorenstam (70) finished eighth at 9 under.

U.S. Bank Championship

MILWAUKEE — Corey Pavin shot a 2-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead over Madison native Jerry Kelly in the U.S. Bank Championship. Pavin birdied five holes, but made his first three bogeys of the tournament to complete three rounds at 17-under 193 on the Brown Deer Park Golf Course.

Kelly shot a 64, Frank Lickliter (64) and DJ Dettner (66) were 14 under, and Shaun Michael (65), Brian Andrie (66) and Nathan Green (67) followed at 12 under.

The 46-year-old Pavin, who hasn't won on tour in 10 years, had to start off Saturday by playing seven holes to finish his second round at 64 and move to 15 under. He set a nine-hole PGA Tour record Thursday with a 26 on the par-3 first hole and tied the record for lowest score in the first 36 holes of a PGA Tour event at 125.

Senior British Open

TURNBERRY, Scotland — Loren Roberts shot a 1-under 69, the only score under par in the third round, to take a four-stroke lead in the Senior British Open.

Roberts, who won the first three tournaments on the Champions Tour this season, overcame rainy and windy conditions to move closer to his first senior major title. He had an 11-under 199 total on the Turnberry course.

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SPEED — Rolex Sports Car Series, at Birmingham, Ala.

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9:30 p.m. NASCAR Nextel Cup Series, at Charlotte, N.C.

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BASEBALL

AL DIVISION

NEW YORK

Yankees 10, Orioles 4

Baltimore 10, Yankees 4

Philadelphia 10, Yankees 4

Washington 10, Yankees 4

Los Angeles 10, Yankees 4

San Diego 10, Yankees 4

San Francisco 10, Yankees 4

Arizona 10, Yankees 4

Colorado 10, Yankees 4

Chicago 10, Yankees 4

St. Louis 10, Yankees 4

Minnesota 10, Yankees 4

Seattle 10, Yankees 4

Portland 10, Yankees 4

San Jose 10, Yankees 4

Oakland 10, Yankees 4

Los Angeles 10, Yankees 4

San Diego 10, Yankees 4

San Francisco 10, Yankees 4

Arizona 10, Yankees 4

Colorado 10, Yankees 4

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St. Louis 10, Yankees 4

Minnesota 10, Yankees 4

Seattle 10, Yankees 4

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Chicago 10, Yankees 4

St. Louis 10, Yankees 4

Minnesota 10, Yankees 4

Seattle 10, Yankees 4

Portland 10, Yankees 4

San Jose 10, Yankees 4

Oakland 10, Yankees 4

NL DIVISION

NEW YORK

Yankees 10, Orioles 4

Baltimore 10, Yankees 4

Philadelphia 10, Yankees 4

Washington 10, Yankees 4

Los Angeles 10, Yankees 4

San Diego 10, Yankees 4

San Francisco 10, Yankees 4

Arizona 10, Yankees 4

Colorado 10, Yankees 4

Chicago 10, Yankees 4

St. Louis 10, Yankees 4

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Los Angeles 10, Yankees 4

MLB

NEW YORK

Yankees 10, Orioles 4

Baltimore 10, Yankees 4

Philadelphia 10, Yankees 4

Washington 10, Yankees 4

Los Angeles 10, Yankees 4

San Diego 10, Yankees 4

San Francisco 10, Yankees 4

Arizona 10, Yankees 4



Maddux gets 327th victory as Cubs topple Cards

CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Maddux allowed one run in six-plus innings to earn his 327th career victory, leading the Chicago Cubs over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Saturday.

Maddux (9-11) yielded five hits, struck out six and didn't walk a batter to win consecutive starts after a personal six-game losing streak.

Maddux was sharp on the muggy, 95-degree day, retiring 10 straight between the third and sixth inning. With the possibility that Maddux could be departing Chicago before Monday's non-waiver trade deadline, the sell-off crowd of 41,302 gave the right-hander a standing ovation when he left the field in the seventh after giving up a headoff double to Scott Alan. The usually stoic Maddux tipped his hat to the crowd.

NL Central-leading St. Louis dropped to 3-9 against the Cubs this season. The Cardinals have lost the first three games

of the four-game series and seven straight overall at Wrigley Field dating to last season.

Mets 11, Braves 3

ATLANTA — Carlos Beltrán homered twice and Orlando Hernandez allowed only three hits in eight innings for the Mets.

Hernandez (7-9) didn't give up an earned run — the Braves' look advantage of two New York errors — and he also picked up the first two RBIs of his career during a seven-run sixth that broke open a 3-0 all game.

hander allowed four runs and seven hits in five innings and had a season-high eight strikeouts to the victory.

Astros 4, Diamondbacks 1

HOUSTON — Iroy Oswalt matched a season high with eight strikeouts and dominated Arizona again to lead the Astros to the victory.

Oswalt (6-7) allowed six hits in eight innings, improving to 5-0 in five career starts against the Diamondbacks. He won for just the third time since June 14.

send Dontrelle Willis to his earliest exit in 2 1/2 years.

Brewers 6, Reds 3

MILWAUKEE — Mike Rivera hit a treaking RBI single. Prince Fielder added a solo homer and the Brewers rallied to get the win.

Derrick Turnbow worked the ninth for his 24th save in 32 chances and first since June 29th at Chicago. Turnbow had blown his previous four save opportunities for Milwaukee, which snapped a three-game losing streak and won for just the fifth time in 17 games.



Chicago Cubs pitcher Greg Maddux throws against the St. Louis Cardinals in the first inning on Saturday in Chicago. Maddux gave up one run on five hits in the Cubs' 4-2 victory over the Cardinals. It was his 327th career victory.

Dodgers 7, Nationals 5

LOS ANGELES — Russell Martin homered and drove in four runs to help the Dodgers beat the Nationals.

Rafael Furcal also homered for Los Angeles, and Derek Lowe (8-7) won for the first time since July 3 after going 0-3 in his previous four starts. The right-

Phillies 12, Marlins 3

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard hit his NL-leading 34th homer and Chase Utley extended his hitting streak to 29 games for the Phillies.

Utley singled, homered and drove in three runs, and Pat Burrell and Aaron Howard also connected, helping the Phillies

Pirates 4, Giants 3

PITTSBURGH — Pirates rookie Tom Gorzelanny limited slumping San Francisco to two runs over seven innings and drove in a run himself in his first career victory.

Jeremy Burnitz homered as the Pirates matched their sea-

son high by winning their fourth in a row. They own the NL's worst record — 39-66 — but are 9-6 since the All-Star break.

Barry Bonds, posed as usual during every at-bat in the city where he twice won the NL MVP award, drove in a run with a bloop double in the first.

Ortiz hits Sox past Angels

BOSTON (AP) — David Ortiz capped a 4-for-5 day with a single the other way through a shifted infield with two outs in the 11th inning, giving the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 comeback win over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday.



Boston Red Sox's David Ortiz, right, is greeted by teammate Mike Lowell, left, after his game-winning single in the bottom of the 11th inning of Boston's 7-6 win over the Los Angeles Angels on Saturday in Boston.

Ortiz drove in four runs, helping the Red Sox rally to split Angels rookie Jered Weaver's attempt to become the first pitcher in 25 years to win his first eight major league starts.

Ortiz hit his major league-leading 25th homer and had a pair of RBI singles to raise his total to 99. The Red Sox moved 1/2 game ahead of the Yankees atop the AL East.

Alex Gonzalez singled with one out in the 11th off Hector Carrasco (2-3) and Kevin Youkilis singled. After Carrasco struck out Mark Loretta, Ortiz greeted left-hander J.C. Romero with a slow roller. Romero through the regular shortstop position before being mobbed by his teammates at first base.

Julian Javier (2-3) pitched a scoreless inning for the win.

Weaver allowed more than two runs in a game for the first time. The 23-year-old right-hander gave up three runs, seven hits, struck out four and walked two over 6-2/3 innings.

win with the Devil Rays.

Derek Jeter and Jason Giambi hit consecutive homers in the first inning for the Yankees. Randy Johnson (11-9) was tagged for a season-high nine runs, six earned — and six hits in 31-3 innings.

Troy Glaus hit a grand slam off Zito (11-7) in the first but the left-hander settled down after that and allowed four runs and eight hits in 6-2/3 innings.

Huston Street pitched the ninth for his 22nd save in 28 chances.

Dustin McGowan (1-1) allowed five runs and five hits in 4-1/3 innings to get the loss.

rare offensive outburst by his teammates to win his seventh straight decision. It was the most runs for the White Sox since July 1, when they beat Baltimore 13-0.

Miguel Tejada hit his 19th homer, had four hits and drove in three runs for the Orioles.

Bobby Jenks got three outs for his 21th save.

Mariners 3, Indians 1

CLEVELAND — Jarrod Washburn won for the first time in seven weeks and Ben Broussard homered against his former team to lead Seattle.

Raul Ibanez also homered for the Mariners, who won for the sixth time in nine games and are 3 1/2 games behind first-place Oakland in the AL West. Cleveland lost for the 12th time in 17 games and fell to 17-30 since June 4.

Washburn (2-10) allowed one run and five hits over 6-1/3 innings to earn his first win in eight starts since June 9. J.J. Putz pitched the ninth for his 21st save in 25 chances.

Devil Rays 19, Yankees 6

NEW YORK — Tomas Perez tied a major league record with four doubles and went 5-for-5 to lead the Devil Rays to a win.

Darmon Dukes homered and drove in a career-best five runs for the Devil Rays, who matched a franchise mark for runs. They earned their first road win this month and emphatically ended New York's four-game winning streak.

Jonny Gomes, Jorge Cantu and Travis Lee also homered as Tampa Bay equaled a season high with 17 hits. Lee set a 1-51 although five runs and nine hits in 5-2/3 innings to get his first

Athletics 7, Blue Jays 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Barry Zito settled down after giving up a first-inning grand slam and Jay Payton drove in three runs to move the Athletics back into first place in the AL West.

The A's had spent 43 days with at least a share of first place before falling a half-game behind the Los Angeles Angels following a 4-3 loss to Toronto on Friday night. Oakland quickly moved back in from by a half-game with its win and the Angels' 7-6 11-inning loss in Boston.

White Sox 13, Orioles 11

BALTIMORE — Badalito Iuzehi homered to cap a seven-run third inning and A.J. Pierzynski went 5-for-5 with a homer and four RBIs for the White Sox.

Pierzynski's five hits were a career high. Jermaine Dyre also hit his 27th home run for Chicago.

Jon Garland (11-3) allowed six runs and 11 hits in five-plus innings, but benefited from a

Tigers 8, Twins 6

MINNEAPOLIS — Curtis Granderson homered and drove in three runs, and Nate Robertson pitched 11 1/3 innings for Detroit's fourth 10-game winner.

Brandon Inge and Craig Monroe each had three hits for the Tigers, who have baseball's best record and have beaten Minnesota, with baseball's best home mark, two straight games.

After winning just 71 games last season, Detroit became the first team in the majors with 70 victories this year. The Tigers are 8 1/2 games ahead of Chicago and 10 1/2 in front of the Twins in the AL Central.

Justin Morneau and Josh Lobe each hit two-run homers for Minnesota, which had the potential winning run at the plate in the ninth after trailing 6-0. But Todd Jones struck out Michael Cuddyer with runners at the corners to record his 29th save in 32 opportunities.

Major-League Baseball

American League											
East Division						Central Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
Boston	62	40	.609	4 1/2	26-4 W	33-14	29-22	.568	1 1/2	15-11	16-12
New York	61	41	.598	4 1/2	26-4 W	33-14	29-22	.568	1 1/2	15-11	16-12
Toronto	57	47	.548	6	2-5 L	31-11	22-26	.459	3 1/2	12-14	13-13
Baltimore	47	58	.448	16 1/2	3-7 L	27-27	20-31	.394	12 1/2	11-16	10-15
Tampa Bay	43	61	.413	20 1/2	4-6 W	25-23	19-38	.317	16 1/2	10-18	11-17
West Division						National League					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
Detroit	70	33	.680		2-2 W	33-17	37-16	.695		17-9	19-7
Los Angeles	61	41	.598	9 1/2	3-7 L	27-27	22-24	.479	4 1/2	11-14	13-13
Minnesota	59	43	.578	10 1/2	3-7 L	27-27	22-24	.479	4 1/2	11-14	13-13
Cleveland	45	57	.441	24 1/2	4-6 L	26-28	19-29	.410	18 1/2	10-14	11-16
Kansas City	36	66	.353	33 1/2	4-6 W	21-28	14-39	.260	22 1/2	9-18	10-18
West Division						East Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
Oakland	54	50	.519		2-5 W	21-25	27-25	.514		12-14	15-11
Los Angeles	53	50	.515	1/2	5-5 L	24-24	29-26	.514	1/2	14-10	15-11
Colorado	41	62	.398	14 1/2	3-7 L	20-20	17-22	.435	10 1/2	10-14	11-16
Seattle	50	53	.485	3 1/2	6-4 W	21-28	22-27	.444	3 1/2	12-14	13-13
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
East Division						West Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
New York	62	41	.602		3-7 L	30-21	32-20	.609		15-11	17-10
Florida	61	41	.598	1/2	4-6 W	27-24	28-19	.599	1/2	13-10	15-11
Atlanta	45	56	.446	14	2-4 L	22-27	26-28	.510	10 1/2	11-14	13-13
Philadelphia	47	54	.465	14	5-5 W	25-20	22-24	.513	10 1/2	11-14	13-13
Washington	46	58	.442	16 1/2	2-7 L	26-24	20-34	.411	18 1/2	10-14	11-16
Central Division						West Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
St. Louis	58	45	.563		4-6 W	31-21	27-28	.510		13-10	15-11
Cincinnati	49	53	.479	9 1/2	3-7 L	27-25	28-19	.599	9 1/2	13-10	15-11
Houston	49	53	.479	9 1/2	2-4 L	26-26	20-30	.411	10 1/2	11-14	13-13
Milwaukee	49	53	.479	9 1/2	3-7 L	31-23	19-32	.369	16 1/2	10-14	11-16
Chicago	42	61	.408	16 1/2	2-4 L	25-24	24-29	.414	18 1/2	10-14	11-16
Pittsburgh	39	66	.371	20	2-4 W	26-26	13-40	.312	24 1/2	9-18	10-18
West Division						East Division					
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	W	L	Pct	GB	Home	Away
San Diego	54	49	.524		4-6 L	25-28	29-21	.518		12-14	15-11
Arizona	52	51	.505	2	2-4 L	21-26	26-25	.511	2	11-14	13-13
San Francisco	51	53	.490	3 1/2	2-4 L	26-24	22-29	.477	3 1/2	11-14	13-13
Colorado	49	53	.479	4 1/2	2-4 L	25-24	24-29	.477	4 1/2	11-14	13-13
Los Angeles	45	57	.439	8 1/2	2-8 W	20-24	19-31	.380	12 1/2	10-14	11-16

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
Saturday's Games						Sunday's Games					
Boston 7, L.A. Angels 6, 11 innings	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4	Tampa Bay 15, N.Y. Yankees 6	Chicago White Sox 13, Baltimore 11	Seattle 3, Cleveland 1	Detroit 8, Minnesota 6	Kansas City at Texas, late	San Diego 4, Los Angeles 4	San Diego 4, Los Angeles 4	Tampa Bay (Snelits 4-4) at N.Y.	Yankees (Mussina 12-3), 11:05 a.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
San Diego 5, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Oakland (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Oakland (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Detroit (Sondeman 11-4) at Minnesota (J.Santana 12-5), 12:10 p.m.	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	Toronto (Halladay 13-2) at Oakland (Maddon 8-7), 1:35 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Vaquez 9-6) at Oakland 7, Toronto 4
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San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado 4	Los Angeles 45, Arizona 2	San Francisco 51, Colorado							

BURLEY TOURNAMENT WINNERS



Bambino Boys and Fast Pitch Girls winners

TOP LEFT: The Bambino Boys first-place team was the Phoenix Express. Pictured, from left, front row: Jay Christopherson, Daniel Gonzalez, Gregor Harman, Joshua Adams and Armando Vasquez; Back row: Bret Robbins, Garrett Robins, Joe Ferrin, Justin Montoya, Troy Korb and assistant coach Shane Hoskins. Not pictured are head coach Travis Ferrin, Logan Cook and Jaylin Matthews.

TOP CENTER: The Bambino Boys second-place team was Pickett Equipment. Pictured, from left, front row: Jade Harman, Damian Schmidt, Silvestre Quiroz and Zach Smyer; Back row: Troy Oppie, Kody Coltrin, Matt Hurst, McCay Coltrin, Slade Beck, Luke Bloxham and Lyle Slozham. Not pictured is Greg Harper.

TOP RIGHT: The Fast Pitch Girls third-place team was Idaho Milk Transport. Pictured, from left, front row: Taylor Carsoo and Andrea Ramirez; Second row: Courtney Miller, April Orville and Christina Evans; Back row: Stephanie Kemsley, coach Junior Ramirez, Jesse Winmill and Sarah Nunelee. Not pictured are Nicole Knobbe, Jessica Fuentes and Elle Taylor.



The Bambino Boys third-place team was Wilburger Concrete. Pictured, from left, front row: Ryan Matthews, Andre Miramontes, Marcus Chapa and Drendan Wells; Back row: Bernadette Munoz, Jonathan Munoz, Cayden Valdez, Troy Irish, Hayden Wilburger and Brandon Chambers. Not pictured are Joshua Sierra, Michael Willis and Joel Gozner.

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Chantell Okelberry holds her Athlete of the Year award at the three-region meet in Pocatello July 22.

Something special

Minico Spuds take part in three-region meet

POCATELLO — Special Olympics Idaho held a three-region meet in Pocatello July 22. The Minico Spuds athletes participated in the opening ceremonies by signing "God Bless America" in ASL for their fellow athletes and supporters.

Regional awards were given out during the opening ceremonies and Region V's Chantell Okelberry, who is in her fifth year as a Special Olympics athlete, received the plaque for athlete of the year. The winners were chosen by their peers. A student at Minico High, Chantell has taken Global Messenger training with Special Olympics Idaho, and learned new skills at public speaking.

Region V's plaque for junior coach of the year went to, Danielle Campbell. The Minico High sophomore volunteers hours of time to help the athletes train and compete. The plaque for Coach of the Year in Region 5 went to Sheila Cattmull.

Team member Charlie Rawlings took fourth in the 50-meter walk.

Coming in first in their heats of the 100-meter dash were Charlie Rawlings, Chantell Okelberry and Ana Dominguez. Indira Angulo took second in the 100, while Kris Brody, Vadlan Dougal and Isabel Ruiz, each earned third in their heats.

In the 400, Angulo, Dougal and Dominguez placed first in their heats. Second place went to Ruiz and Brody. Bringing home third was Okelberry.

In the softball throw Dominguez, Ruiz, Dougal and Okelberry took first place. Taking home second-place ribbons were Brody and Angulo. Charlie Rawlings took home a third place ribbon for her heat in the softball throw.

Athletes who participated in the regional games will be eligible to participate in state games held over Labor Day weekend in Boise. Athletes will start their bowling season with their first meet in October in Idaho Falls.

For further information about the team, contact Debrah Roundy, Local Program Coordinator for the Minico Spuds.

MAGIC VALLEY AUCTIONS
 Thru August 13

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 11:00am
 Charlie Johnson Estate, Hagerman • Antiques • Yard Shop • Vintage • Collectibles
 Ad: Times-News 7-28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1:00pm
 Two Estate Auctions, Eden Collectables • Shop Eq. • Tools Household Items • Large Misc.
 Ad: Times-News, SIP 7-27
BILL A. ESTES & ASSOCIATES
 www.idahoauctioneers.org

MONDAY, JULY 31, 6:00pm
 General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignments Welcome
 734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
 www.auctionsidaho.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 11:00am
 Thelma Kennedy, Twin Falls Furniture • Collectibles Antiques • Household
 Ad: Times-News B-2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1:00pm
 Alta & Wendell Gannon Estate, Buhl • Appliances • Antiques Bedroom Furniture • Misc.
 Ad: Times-News B-4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 11:00am
 Bert Highley & Dennis Mallory Estate, Paul • Tractors • Trucks Backhoe • Farm Eq. • Pistol
 Ad: Times-News B-6
US AUCTION
 www.us-auctioneers.com

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 12:00m
 Jering Living Estate, Hagerman Gem Stone Spheres • Rocks Arrowheads • Petrified Wood
 Ad: Times-News B-9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUGUST 13, 10:30am
 Anderson Living Estate, Filer Antique & Modern Furniture Appliances • Dish • Sewing
 Ad: Times-News B-11
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 www.mastersauction.com



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SUNDAY
July 30, 2006

INSIDE: Obituaries, C2-3 | Mini-Cassia, C6-7 | Jerome fair schedule, C4-5 | Minidoka fair schedule, C8

How I became my very own Aunt Delia

Aunt Della was the Constant Patient. Always in the hospital for one thing and another. In the days before managed care, you could use up a serious percentage of your life doing that.

She was not a particularly sickly person, but you really didn't have to be back in the 1950s. A new round of diverticulosis was good for a week in the hospital.

Lumbago? Seventy-two hours, minimum. Once, the hospital in Pocatello mistakenly billed Della for a proctectomy. Uncle Floyd paid it without reading the fine print, figuring if the hospital offered a service, Delia must have taken advantage of it.

Now it turns out I'm the family hypochondriac. On the weekend after the Fourth of July, I ended up in the emergency room in Boise with kidney stones. Ten days later, the same symptoms showed up on the other side of my abdomen.

So I went to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where, being careful to graze appropriately, I reported to the receptionist in the E.R. that the stones were about to perform a certain call.

Not even close, as it turned out, I had a hot appendix, which was removed later that day.

Which means, according to federal law, that I am obligated to regale you with my hospital stories, and to be pretty darned tedious about it.

Hey, I'd like to let you slide on this, but as a repeat patient within a 30-day period, I am officially a Christian Martyr.

The term comes from Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," which is the principal character, Amanda Wingfield, supports her ne'er-do-well son and her disabled daughter by selling magazine subscriptions over the telephone.

My mother listens to a long recitation of the physical complaints of her subscribers, after which Amanda assures each in turn that she — the subscriber — is a Christian Martyr.

Now I saw "Gladiator" same as you, and I don't recall seeing a single martyr slain at the altar of lumbago. But work with me here.

Christ, in martyrdom, I've found, is good for at least a half-dozen get-out-of-mowing-the-lawn-free cards. I haven't had to make the bed since my infirmity commenced, and the garbage cans magically find their way out to the curb without my assistance.

Still, there's only so much mortality you can afford. Seventeenth-century French playwright Moliere understood that even 350 years ago jinxes play "The Imaginary Invalid."

Argan, played by Mollere in "The Imaginary Invalid," is having a doctor fussing over him — and greatest sorrow is that it's so expensive. So he tries to marry his daughter off to a physician just to have the doctor around all the time.

So convincing was Mollere that he began coughing up blood during a performance of "The Imaginary Invalid" and died that same night.

Mercy.
OK, OK, I'm well enough now to mow the lawn. But when the harm I'll look pathetic while I'm doing it?



Lisa Lindsay of Twin Falls finds some relief from the blazing sun with an umbrella and fan Friday during the Gary Oliver estate auction. The weather service reported an afternoon temperature of 95 in Twin Falls.

Sale of a lifetime

Late antique dealer's estate sale brings closure

**By Will Sites
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — When Gary Oliver closed his antique store to pursue a business in boat storage units off Addison Avenue West, he later died from scleroderma. More than three years after his death, his wife opened the storage doors to sell the goods at public auction, bringing about an end of estate matters and many memories.

"I was surprised at what was in storage," said Vi Oliver during the auction held Friday in a large gravel lot across from A & W on Addison Avenue West. "It is stuff that he accumulated over 20 years."

And lots of it. From literally tons of furniture to old outboard boat motors and tools, much of Oliver's collection was auctioned by the pallet. That led to some interesting collecting.

"People see something they want, but have to buy the whole lot," said Lisa Lindsay of Twin Falls, who smartly fought the blazing sun with an umbrella and small paper fan. "They leave everything else behind."

With so much to sell, many waited for certain items to go on the block while others just milled around the vast assortment of goods.

Tom Meyer of Boise meandered through the hedgepodge of belongings to spend time, not money.

"I found out about the auction while visiting a friend in town," Meyer said. "There's a lot of interesting items here, but I'm just looking — I've got enough stuff at home."

But many people walked along with the auctioneer, waiting patiently for their items of choice.

"Give me five, do I hear five, five, five?" burst auctioneer Lyle Masters in a staccato surd for a large picture frame. "Fifteen, fifteen, do I have twenty, twenty, twenty?"

Within a few seconds following the successful sale of the frame, Masters moved quickly to the next pallet, and the next and the next. As the sale of belongings continued into the fifth hour, Vi Oliver seemed relieved that the end was near.

"I worked a month with a crew of four people to get this ready," she said while watching a lead of her late husband's effects get carted off. "It isn't hard to do this, I just want to close the door."

Will Sites is the Times-News night city editor. He can be reached at 735-3233 or by e-mail at wsites@magicvalley.com.

Sinclair leaves indelible mark on Twin Falls history

By Jami Whitte
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "The Republican party lost 80 years of history when she passed away," Twin Falls Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb said of his friend Orrie Sinclair. "You can't replace that. She knew all the past, all the players and had a pretty good relationship with most of them."

Orrie Coiler Sinclair died July 23 at 84 years old. No one knows for sure how Sinclair became involved in politics. She served first for the Wendell Wilkie campaign in 1940 and from then on held a variety of positions in Twin Falls County.

As her son Walt says, "She just loved to work with people and I think she just got involved and never ended and she always enjoyed it."

One of the interesting things about his mom, he said, was that she became extremely influential indirectly through the people she knew and the connections she made.

"To my knowledge, she only ran for office once and that was the State Committee Woman," Walt said. She served as the Republican National Committee Woman for Idaho, delegate to the Republican National Convention, delegate to the 18th Biennial Convention of the National Federation of Republican Women in Idaho, delegate to the 1980 and 2000 she was selected as one of four Idaho electors of the national Electoral College. In 1980, she announced Idaho's vote for George H.W. Bush for vice president at the Republican National Convention in Detroit. She also served as staff assistant for Sens. Steve Symes, Jim McClure and Dirk Kempthorne.

Senators and other politicians were always welcome in Orrie's home. She would give candidates a key to her home so that they had a bed to sleep in and breakfast would be ready in the morning.

She enjoyed staying active and even at 75 was concerned about getting a job.

She worked for Walt's law firm and stayed there until just last month.

She also enjoyed her regular dinners with friends. The supper club started shortly after World War II when Bob Snyder and several friends joined to meet for monthly suppers and bridge.

"She cared about others and did a lot of nice things for a lot of nice people," Bob said. "Everybody had a lot of respect for her."

She was awarded the State Republican of the Year Award in 1972 and received another award for her outstanding service about 1995. Loeb said his friend was an irreplaceable help to his campaign not only for her enthusiasm, but also for her political connections. "She was a source of all kinds of political wisdom, all kinds of political history," Loeb said. "She was an extremely valuable asset, both as a friend and an advisor."

Last Christmas, Orrie was hospitalized with severe respiratory problems. The doctor told her she was on 30 liters of oxygen. "They could keep her comfortable, but she couldn't survive outside the hospital," she said. "It was the situation, they should figure out how she could end her life comfortably out of the hospital."

At such the next day, she told the doctor, "Considering where I'm at, maybe I can just have a regular meal."

The doctor agreed and said she'd heard Orrie liked Scotch whiskey and getting a job. He scribbled her one, which she gladly accepted. The next day the doctor came in and said she couldn't explain it, but Orrie had "somehow" inhaled a little over the night. She was now at 25 liters of oxygen. The doctor told her to give it another day or so and that night Orrie had steak and Scotch. The next day she was on 6 liters of oxygen. Within a week Orrie was back in Twin Falls and lived another seven months.

"Mom was the matriarch of our family and her mother was the same," Walt said. "She was very important to the whole structure. She gave this unselfish support that was always there."

Doing for other people, Walt said, was what her life was dedicated to.

"She was not one to sit around, unless it was sitting around with a friend," Walt said.

Readers can e-mail Jami Whitte at jwhitte@eaable.com.

a life remembered

Orriette Sinclair

Born: Sept. 17, 1921
Died: July 23, 2006
Survivors: Four children, Rose Ann S. Astorquia (John Astorquia, Coeur d'Alene), Judy S. Imley (Twin Falls), Jan S. Johnson (Brent Johnson, Twin Falls), and J. Walter Sinclair (Kristin Sinclair, Boise);

sisters-in-law, Shirlee Hooves Coiler and Rosemary Sinclair Carpenter Jensen; four grandchildren, Jason S. Astorquia (wife, Cara Astorquia and Orrie's great-granddaughter, Rawn Sinclair Astorquia), Seattle, J.J. Astorquia (Sara E. Astorquia, Boise); Kirsten Johnson (Derek Brewer, Twin Falls); and Joshua Sinclair (Amanda, Coeur d'Alene).

Contributions: The Magic Valley Republican Party, P.O. Box 1733, Twin Falls, ID 83403; the Idaho Talking Book Library, 325 W. State, Boise, ID 83702; Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Twin Falls, ID, or a charity of your choice.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Magic Valley Memorial Park, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls. The family will receive friends at the Magic Valley Funeral Home, 1000 N. Main St., Twin Falls, from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Buhl residents get chance to sound off on utility rates

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUIH — The passage of next week's revenue bonds is a crucial step in the future of Buhl, said Mayor Charles Sheridan.

He said the process of bringing the drinking and wastewater systems into compliance with federal environmental regulations is twofold.

"Not only do we need to raise rates now, we also need to pass both bonds next week," Sheridan said. "The city of Buhl needs to raise its water and sewer rates so they are closer in line with the national average before the federal government seriously considers us for lower-rate loans and grants."

The raising of rates is the topic for the public hearing set for 7 p.m. Monday at City Hall.

Buhl residents are currently paying a basic water rate of \$9.50 for 6,000 gallons of water and \$16.49 for sewer services. The rate increase will be \$25.50 for 12,000 gallons of water and \$32 for sewer. Industrial users would see their rates increase by 94 percent.

The city of Filer now pays a base rate of \$24.50 for water and \$15.50 for sewer. In Ingomar residents pay \$21 for water and \$15.75 for sewer.

Wendell has the cheapest rates in the valley, said Wendell City Clerk Carol Boudreau.

"We are charging a base of \$9 a month for water and \$20 for sewer," she said.

"Our (wastewater) system is too small and deteriorating badly," Sheridan said. "Not only do we need to build a new treatment facility, the city needs about six lines of water line that needs replaced now."

Buhl is also out of compliance with the EPA's new guidelines involving the arsenic level allowed in drinking water. As of January, the acceptable level dropped from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion. Buhl's wells have recently tested from six to 22 ppb.

"Raising the rates is not something that we want to do," Sheridan said. "Buhl needs this."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached at 543-0910 or by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com.

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Wreck shuts down I-84 east

Times-News

BLISS — A one-vehicle rollover on Interstate 84 near Bliss shut down the east-bound lanes Saturday for about an hour and a half.

Glenn Wiggins of Oak Harbor, Wash., was eastbound in a 2005 Dodge Dakota pickup up about 3:30 p.m. when for an unknown reason he lost control and rolled the vehicle. Wiggins and another person were taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Another person was taken to St. Alphonsus in Boise.

Trooper Faller of the Idaho State Police is investigating the wreck.

Firefighters were preparing for an all-night effort to contain the fire, Buffaf said. Meanwhile, near Elko, Nev., dry, hot conditions and strong winds continue to hamper efforts to contain fires in Elko County that are threatening homes, historical areas and Mountain City Highway.

The three fires combined, Basco, Taylor and Winters, have burned about 211,000

acres in Elko County. The 329 square miles of fires in the state is the most in the nation. Second is Oregon with 123 square miles or 78,872 acres.

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On the Net

For the latest wildfire news, visit the National Interagency Fire Center Web site at www.nifc.gov/irinfo/irinfo.html

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"The Basco Fire is a concern right now," said Mike Brown, fire information officer. "It's headed towards Highway 225 (Mountain City Highway)."

The Basco Fire Complex consists of six 41,000-acre Basco Fire about 18 miles northwest of Elko and the 5,000-acre Taylor Fire about seven miles east of Tuscarora, Nev.

Firefighters were preparing for an all-night effort to contain the fire, Buffaf said. Meanwhile, near Elko, Nev., dry, hot conditions and strong winds continue to hamper efforts to contain fires in Elko County that are threatening homes, historical areas and Mountain City Highway.

OBITUARIES

DEATH NOTICES

Troy Alonso

BURLEY — Troy Alonso, 34, died Tuesday, July 25, 2006, in Boise.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Oliver L. Clark

RUPERT — Oliver L. Clark, 90, of Rupert, died Friday, July 28, 2006, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, and one hour before the funeral Wednesday, both at the mortuary. Burial will follow in the Paul Cemetery.

Connie Axtell

RUPERT — Connie Axtell, 83, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 29, 2006, at the Warren House in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jack B. Cubit

TWIN FALLS — Jack Benton Cubit, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 29, 2006, at SunBridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

HAGERMAN — Marie Climer Arterburn, an 88-year-old resident of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 26, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, Idaho, after an extended illness.
Marie was born on July 20, 1918, in Orient, Pickaway County, Ohio, to William Wesley Climer and Helen I. Koenig. Helen died, and her four young children went to stay with various relatives so that they could be cared for while William strived to make a living for them.
During the "Great Depression," it eventually became impossible for Marie's father to care for his four children, and Marie went to live in an orphanage. Marie remained in the Ohio orphanage, working and helping others, until her older brother, Oscar Lee "Roy" Climer, brought her to Idaho in 1950. "Roy" had come to Idaho from Ohio when he was assigned to work in Idaho, with the "WPA," the "Work Program of America."

Buddy L. DeWeese

TWIN FALLS — Buddy L. DeWeese, 71, of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully at his home on Friday, July 28, 2006, surrounded by his family and friends after a five-month battle with cancer.
Buddy was born April 15, 1935, in Boonville, Ind. He served in the U.S. Army, worked in Civil Service and after moving to Twin Falls, worked as a deputy sheriff for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for nearly 10 years. Buddy was employed with the U.S. Border Patrol and had nearly 40 years of combined and dedicated service for the U.S. Government.
Buddy was a Master Mason of Palo Duro Lodge No. 1239, Amarillo, TX, a 32nd and Degree Mason with Scottish Rite, Valley of Boise Orient of Idaho. Past Worthy Patron for the Magic Chapter No. 802, Past Worthy Patron of Hollister Chapter No. 47 and a member of Filter Chapter No. 40 of the Order of Eastern Star.
Buddy's grandchildren were the light of his life. He also enjoyed woodworking, building bull's horns and fishing, but will be most remembered as a person willing to help anyone.

TWIN FALLS — Amy Ethel Chamberlin Neff Orton passed peacefully from this life on July 27, 2006, surrounded by her loved ones; she was 95.

Amy Ethel was born Jan. 7, 1911, in East Mill Creek, Utah, to David Neff and Amy Ethel Chamberlin Neff. Amy Ethel spent many happy years growing up in her home in East Mill Creek. She was the third child in a family of four children, including Emma Neff (Wheat) sister; David C. Neff and Emerson C. Neff brothers. She was home schooled and attended elementary school in East Mill Creek. She attended and graduated from Granite High School, in 1933, she graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. in Business, specializing in accounting. While she was attending the University of Utah, she was a charter member of the U of U chapter of Delta Gamma.

Soon after graduating from college, she moved with her family to Ruby Valley, Nev. It was while living in Nevada she met LaMar W. (Pete) Orton. They were married on March 10, 1941, in Preston, Idaho; their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on June 1, 1955. In 1947, Amy Ethel, LaMar and their family moved to a farm/ranch near Buhl, Idaho. There they farmed, had a small dairy and raised cattle until LaMar retired in 1984. In 1991, Amy Ethel and her daughter, Diane, bought a home in Twin Falls. Amy Ethel loved to read, sew, crochet, embroidery and garden (especially roses). Amy Ethel and LaMar loved children and, for 15 years from

Amy Ethel Orton



1964 to 1979, were foster parents to more than 30 children, ranging in age from 6 months to 13 years old, for 6 months of six weeks to two years. Most of the children were under the age of 5 years. She also baby sat two other children in her home.

Amy Ethel's life was about service. Service to her family and service to her church. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and, as such, served in many positions, including teaching in Primary and Sunday School. She also served in the Relief Society as counselor, secretary and president. The last church position, which she held for 25 years, was secretary of the Sunday School. She enjoyed doing genealogical work and research. Attending the temple was one of the things that brought much joy to her life. She had the opportunity to travel to many different places and learn of other cultures and peoples. Wherever she went, people would tell her children that she was the sweetest little lady.

Amy Ethel is preceded in death by her parents, David and Amy Neff; her brothers, David C. and Emerson Neff; her sister, Emma Neff Wheat; her husband, LaMar W. Orton; and a grandson, Shaun David Orton. Surviving her are sons, Dennis (Derith) Orton of Paul and LaMar N. (Rosali) Orton of Twin Falls; and daughter, Diane Orton of Twin Falls. Also surviving her are 10 grandchildren, Tim (Tammy) Orton of Delco, Taml (Todd) Zeller of Ririe, Tiffany (Derrick) Orton of Morgan, Utah, Lari (Jason) Howell of Dayton, Idaho, Kevin (Cary) Orton of Burley, L. Megan (Serena) Orton of Poway, Calif., David (Lila) Orton of Twin Falls, Kendall (Christel) Orton of Boise, Lane (Deserie) Orton of Tacoma, Wash., and Jeremy (Sasha) Orton of Twin Falls; and almost 31 great-grandchildren.

The family wishes to thank the nursing and support staff of MVRMC for their kindness and consideration to our mother and to family members.
The family of Amy Ethel very much appreciates the members of Hospice Visions Inc. for their help in making her last few days on this earth very peaceful in the comfort of her home.
Services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, at the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Jerry Bushnell officiating.
Friends may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m., the day of the service.

Marie Climer Arterburn



When Marie came to Idaho, she became acquainted with George W. Arterburn of Hagerman. George was a World War II veteran who had stayed overseas in the Army Air Corps from March 1942 until October 1945. Prior to going to war, George was a farmer and livestock grower and had a 40-acre farm near the Hagerman area.
George came from a big family, and Marie was in her element. Marie and George fell in love and were married on

Dec. 24, 1950, in Elko, Elko County, Nev. They then made their home in Hagerman, living near George's family.
George's big family became Marie's family. She became very close to Marie's widowed mother, Emily Alice Huffman Arterburn, taking good care of her until her passing.
Marie and George were unable to have children of their own, but they enjoyed the association of all the Arterburn family and of her many nieces and nephews.

She loved the children and often earned money caring for her great-nieces and nephews.

Marie was an "artist" in her own right and made her own clothes, plus many handcrafted items that she sold or gave away.

She loved yard sales and craft sales, plus shopping in general.

Marie cared for George until he passed away in April 1993, and she then made some long, adventurous bus trips to "see loved ones" and relatives in Ohio, Minnesota and Texas.

We give thanks to the many friends, relatives and loved ones who took Marie under their wings to nurture and care for her in her declining years.

A graveside celebration of Marie's life will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 2, 2006 at the Hagerman Cemetery.

At Marie's request, there will be no public viewing.
Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jerry D. Gage

HEYBURN — Jerry Dale Gage, a 52-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Friday, July 28, 2006, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Salmon.
He was born Feb. 10, 1954, in Salinas, Calif., the son of Harvey Earl and Wanda Lee Kersey Gage.
He received and completed his education in Salmon.
He married Bonda Lee Sillin on Aug. 8, 1974, in Elko, Nev. In this union were born three children, Amanda, Jesse and Kelly.

Visitation was assistant foreman at J.R. Slopater for several years and later worked as a truck driver.
He was an outstanding mechanic and enjoyed hunting and fishing.
Throughout the community, he will be missed for his great talent in music as an entertainer.

He is survived by his wife, Bonda; his children, Amanda (Jeff) Allen of Hollister, Jesse (Heather) Gage of Heyburn and Kelly (Tanya) Gage of Burley; his mother, Wanda Gage of Burley; siblings, Margaret (Paul) Westbrook living in Oregon, Raymond (Susan) Gage of Yuma, Ariz., Rose Lindsay and Betty Cline, both of Burley, William Gage of Twin Falls, Bonita (Andy) Brock of Cresco, Calif., and Jonathan-Brown of Heyburn and his seven grandchildren, Dylan, Tara, Christopher, Mackenzie, Johnny, Gretchen and Tazzyrn. He was preceded in death by his father, Harvey; two



brothers, Charles and Johnny; and a brother-in-law, Ronald Lindsay.
A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., with Pastor Dennis Stoneman officiating.
Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

In loving Memory
Angeline (Angie) McGinnis
4/16/31 - 06/04/06
We wish to thank everyone for your prayers, support, cards, flowers, food offerings in our time of mourning in the loss of Angie. Special thanks to Auni Lee McGinnis and Sharon Walker.
The McGinnis and Wenger's

SERVICES

Martha Francis Arnold of Twin Falls, visitation and time of shuffling from 7 to 9 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will be at a later date.

Libby Craddock of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 9 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Constance Arlene Roach of Gooding, memorial service at 10 a.m. Monday at Niagara Springs Park south of Wendell (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Ruth Almira Kember Bennett Barney of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley First Baptist Church; Burley viewing one hour before the funeral.

funeral Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Adrian Daniel Muro Ybarra of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at St. Edwards Catholic Church; rosary at 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Roger C. Stoker of Meridian, funeral at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

John Daniel Stockman II of Las Vegas, graveside service at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Henderson, Nev. (Paul Mortuary in Henderson, Nev.)

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Kerry and his wife Natalie, are the parents of four children, Carlie, Lacy, Kashah and Hayden. They reside in Burley, and have been an active part of our community for many years. Kerry is a licensed insurance agent and has an extensive background in funeral service as a licensed mortician. With these outstanding credentials, we are confident Kerry will provide our families the high caliber of service they have come to expect from Rasmussen Funeral Home.
Please join us in welcoming **Kerry Morrison** to our funeral home staff.
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Surviving are a wife, Marie, of Twin Falls; his children, Susan Barlow and Justin Riverside, Calif.; Kenneth (Terrie) Benefield of Las Vegas, Nev., and Sharon Benefield (Orus Bowles Jr.) of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Desteny and Ben Benefield of Las Vegas, and Katelyn Lindback of Twin Falls; sister, Valerie (Bill)

OBITUARY/MAGIC VALLEY

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Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@mag-ivalley.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.magic-ivalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

Advocates — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is in need of volunteers (men and women) to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Participants can give a voice to residents, be their advocates and improve the care of the elderly. In-depth training and mentoring will be provided. Call Mary or Laurene at the Office on Aging at 735-2122.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers willing 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 is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, for the Shoshone, Jerome and Mini-Cassia areas. Transportation is needed for residents to medical appointments and grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 678-0727.

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.

Lawnmower/Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of a self-propelled lawnmower in good condition and clothing of all sizes for all ages. Donations to the Refugee Center are tax deductible. 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 — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers who can help by home visiting with patients or relieving the caregivers. Volunteers can help with errands for the patients or live in their homes for families. Office assistance is also welcomed. For more information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-0061 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

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.

Thelma Barker Taylor



HEYBURN — Thelma Barker Taylor, a 93-year-old longtime Heyburn resident, died Thursday, July 27, 2006, at her home.

The oldest of five children, she was born to Samuel Henry Barker Jr. and Mabel Idaho Roberts on Sept. 10, 1912, at her grandparents' home in Elba, Idaho.

Thelma grew up in Elba, and attended the first through eighth grades there, walking or riding horseback the three miles to and from the two-room school. She loved learning and attended Franklin High School in Boise, living with an uncle's parents and working to support her activities there.

She married Melbert Taylor, the son of James Thomsen Taylor Jr. and Mary Frances Yost on April 23, 1930. They were together for more than 70 years until Mel passed away on Sept. 8, 2001. Their marriage was sealed for "time and all eternity" on Dec. 12, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was an important part of her life, where she served many years in the Primary, Scouting, teaching genealogy, Sunday School and other classes and was faithful in attending to her church and family.

Her early married years were spent working together with her husband on ranches in southern Idaho, Utah, and

Nevada, including Dove Creek, Rancho Grande, Three Creek, Ted King's Ranches in Castle Rock and Muddy Ranch. Mel worked with the livestock and ranching while Thelma contributed by preparing meals for the ranch hands, sewing and helping with the daily chores.

Their living was supplemented by working for the Forest Service, the Biological Survey in predatory animal control and the government WPA building projects like the Almo School.

They later moved to Albion for six years before moving to Heyburn in 1948. They first rented a farm that they later purchased from Willard and Lena McKnight, where they raised their family, milked dairy cows and farmed. They later purchased an adjoining farm from the Jenks family.

Being the oldest, many times

it became her responsibility in her youth to look after her siblings, do housework and cooking. She was a very good cook even for large groups. No one ever came to Thelma's home and went away hungry. When snow or ice was available, homemade ice cream was one of many specialties and went well with her great homemade pies. Cooking while visiting with family and friends was one of her favorite pastimes right to the end of her full and bountiful life.

Over the years, Thelma and her husband made numerous quilts and other crafts, which they gave to family and friends or donated to the LDS Church. Together, they enjoyed camping, fishing, hiking, canning, gardening and genealogy. Thelma was very active in 4-H and served as a judge in county and state fairs for many years.

They were charter members of the Burley Genealogical Society and members of the Idaho State Historical Society. She helped establish the LDS Regional Family History Center in Burley, and served in it for more than 40 years. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She and Mel traveled through much of the United States and eight countries in Europe, sightseeing and visiting their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She was guardian of Glen, her sister, and her four children for more than 35 years. Dedicated to and being with her family was her greatest joy and treasure.

Survivors include her four children, Frances Meldeen Son and Veal Henry (Saundra) Taylor, both of Heyburn; Thelma Juanita (Robert) Brady McGahessey, Virginia, and Ferris Willard (Karen) Taylor of Draper, Utah; 18 grandchildren; 55 great-grandchildren with one more on the way; and 16 great-great-grandchildren with four more on the way.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents;

her three sisters, Ethel Taylor Ward, Susan (Drowsell) Taylor and Cleo Taylor; her only brother, Homer Henry Barker; and her son-in-law, Forrest Ohlmski Son.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23, at the Heyburn LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 530 Villa Drive in Heyburn, with Bishop Berkeley Orton officiating. Interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Grand View Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bassussum Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

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MAGIC VALLEY

DECLO HIGH CLASS OF '54 REUNITES



The Declo High School class of 1954 held a reunion recently. Alumni who attended included (back row, from left): Jay Christopher, Gary Blake, Gary Joyce, Ray Powell, Virginia (Gray) Johnson, Darlene (Bortz) Richardson, Lowell Dwyer, Lamar Hirst, Clarence "Bub" Leonard and Principal Lovell Turner; front: Florence (Gutierrez) Gunderson, Bonnie (Anderson) Porter, Billie (Wells) Hammond, Jerlene (Markham) Kitchen, Barbara (Moffitt) Kerbs and Doreen (Kowitz) Leonard.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mabel Stevens of Burley celebrates 91st birthday

BURLEY — Mabel E. Stevens of Burley celebrated her 91st birthday on July 21 at her home.



Birth day greetings and well-wishes can be sent to her at 1651 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Mabel Edna Hall was born July 21, 1915, in Sheehoni, Wyo. She married Alonzo Thomas Hovey in 1934 and then, Harold T. Stevens in 1975. She has lived in the Magic Valley since 1967. She has four children, 34 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren.

BJ Duplicate Bridge

bj's game results RUPERT — The B J Duplicate Bridge Club has announced weekly winners. July 25, north/south: First, Warren and Faun McIntire;

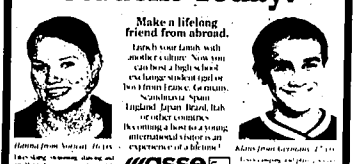
second George and Nancy Gilman; third, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; and fourth, Jim and Suzie Evans.

East/west: First, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; third, Peggie Payne and

Dona Kumau; and fourth, Steve Sams and Kent Gillespie.

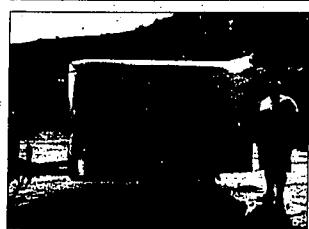
Games are at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. All bridge players are invited. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 877-3997 or Vera Mai at 486-4163.

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MISSIONARY NEWS

Several Magic Valley-area residents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Called to serve

Elder Sheldon Malory will serve a mission in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. Malory is the son of Russ and Denise Malory of Burley. He is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and is in the Burley 7th Ward.



Elder Nicholas Paul Schenk will serve in the Japan Sapporo Mission. Schenk is an Eagle Scout and has received a Duty to God Award and a Bronze Congressional Award. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005 and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. He is an Eagle Scout, has received his Duty to God Award and is in the Twin Falls 9th Ward. His parents are Reed and Kathleen Harris of Twin Falls.



Elder Chad Harris will serve in the Tennessee Knoxville Mission. Harris graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2005 and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho and the College of Southern Idaho. He is an Eagle Scout, has received his Duty to God Award and is in the Twin Falls 9th Ward. His parents are Reed and Kathleen Harris of Twin Falls.



Elder Shely Taylor will serve in the Hartford, Connecticut, Mission. Taylor is the son of Lynn and Les Taylor of Declo. An Eagle Scout and is in the Declo 2nd Ward. He graduated in 2005 from Declo High School and Declo Seminary and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He has been farming with his father. He will enter the Mission Training Center on Aug. 9.



Elder Wayne B. Christenson served in the Indiana Indianapolis Mission. Christenson is the son of Norvel and Karen Christenson of Burley and is in the Burley 5th Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall to study physics.



Elder Derek Winnill will serve in the New Jersey Cherry Hill Mission. Winnill is the son of Maro and Tamara Winnill and is in the Burley 5th Ward. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho in the fall to study physics.



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- \$25.00 per Team • Prizes Awarded
- Pre-Register with Bill at Gary 324-3389

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Monday, July 31
7:00 p.m. GOT MILK? Junior Rodeo - Main Arena

Tuesday, August 1
8:30 a.m. 4-H Livestock Shows Begin
Noon-10:00 p.m. 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
Noon-10:30 p.m. Commercial & Food Booths Open
By 3:00 p.m. Enter all small animals & breeding animal 4-H projects
4:00 p.m.-Midnight Inland Empire Carnival Open
5:00 p.m. Main Street Parade
6:00-10:00 p.m. Cultural Exhibits Open - Armory Building
12:30 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage
7:00 p.m. First Federal Pig Wrestling - Main Arena

Wednesday, August 2
Noon-10:00 p.m. 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
Noon-10:30 p.m. Commercial & Food Booths Open
Noon-10:00 p.m. Cultural Exhibits Open - Armory Building
4:00 p.m.-Midnight Inland Empire Carnival Open
6:30-8:30 p.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage
7:00 p.m. GOT MILK? Junior Rodeo - Main Arena

Thursday, August 3
9:00 a.m. Rodeo Queen Horsemanship Contest - Main Arena
Noon-10:00 p.m. 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
Noon-10:30 p.m. Commercial & Food Booths Open
Noon-10:00 p.m. Cultural Exhibits Open - Armory Building
4:00 p.m.-Midnight Inland Empire Carnival Open
12:30 p.m. & 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage
7:30 p.m. Northside Showdown Pro Rodeo - Main Arena

Friday, July 31
10:00 a.m. Rodeo Queen Speech, Modeling & Interviews - Free Stage
Noon-10:00 p.m. 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
Noon-10:30 p.m. Commercial & Food Booths Open

Noon-10:00 p.m. Cultural Exhibits Open - Armory Building
4:00 p.m.-Midnight Inland Empire Carnival Open
5:00 p.m. Rodeo Queen Contestant Fashion Show - Free Stage
6:00 p.m. Friends of the Fair Auction - Free Stage
7:30 p.m. Northside Showdown Pro Rodeo - Main Arena
8:00 p.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage

Saturday, August 5
8:30 a.m. Stock Sale Buyer Appreciation Breakfast - Show Ring
10:00 a.m. Stock Sale for 4-H/FFA Market Animals - Sale Ring
11:15 a.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage
Noon-10:00 p.m. 4-H Exhibits Open - Messersmith
Noon-10:30 p.m. Commercial & Food Booths Open
Noon-10:00 p.m. Cultural Exhibits Open - Armory Building
Noon-7:00 p.m. Kade's Country Classic Cowboy Poetry & Music
2:00 p.m.-Midnight Inland Empire Carnival Open
7:00-8:30 p.m. Free Entertainment - Free Stage
7:30 p.m. Northside Showdown Pro Rodeo - Main Arena

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MINI-CASSIA

Carmen Pearson

Born: May 19, 1916
Died: July 14, 2006
Survivors: His wife Beth Holbrook Pearson, Ann Marie (Jack) Pickrel of Centerville, Utah; Steven C. (Joanne) Pearson and Ryan M. (Jackie) Pearson, both of Burley, Idaho; Calvin H. (Heidi) Pearson of Grand Junction, Colo.; and Laura Lee Pearson of Declo; 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, siblings Thelma (Ray) Russell of Roy,

a life remembered

Utah; Dean N. (Rebecca) Pearson of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; and Colleen (Howard) Hawkes of Kaysville, Utah.



Since childhood, Carmen Pearson loved to fish. In his retirement years he went fishing almost weekly with his friends, even in cold weather. "I am sad to say that the rivers and lakes of Idaho will not be the same without those (fishermen) out there trying to out-catch each other," Pearson's son Steven said.

Courtesy photo

Burley man known for honesty, integrity

By Treva Tegan
 For the Times-News

BURLEY — Carmen Pearson was a quiet reserved man of great inner strength and devotion who served as an example to all those who knew him.

He passed away July 14 at the age of 90.

Carmen was born in Mink Creek on May 19, 1916. He was the oldest of nine children born to Perry Emil and Hannah Henrietta Pearson. His father was a carpenter and tried to influence him in the profession as well, but Carmen had other ideas. He had had a few jobs helping on farms, and decided that was the life for him.

As a young man during the Depression he worked with the Civilian Conservation Corps, a government agency that provided jobs building public projects. It was during his tenure with the CCC that he first saw the Magic Valley.

On Oct. 8, 1943 he married Beth Holbrook Pearson. Beth's father presented the newlyweds with farm land in West Point, Utah, as a gift and they purchased a little more to add to the acreage. As the family began to grow so did the need for more land. Remembering the area he had admired while in the CCC, he brought his family to Burley in 1955, where he farmed for more than 25 years.

His honesty and integrity were well known in the area. With a contract no stronger than a handshake, he could borrow money for his family and farm. It was well known that he would always honor

any agreement and his character was never in question.

According to his son Calvin, "He was always honest in his dealings and he always gave people the benefit of the doubt."

Not only did he not speak ill of others, but he never spoke a cross word, even to his family. On several occasions his children had mishaps with the farm machinery, but his only comment would be "It's no good the way it is," and would proceed to fix it or have the children fix it. He placed a lot of faith in his children and gave them responsibilities that might be thought to be beyond their capacity, but he knew better. He trusted his children to do well, and his belief in them encouraged them to stand on their own and do things on their own. He believed in letting his children make their own mistakes and taking lessons learned toward the future.

"He never criticized or lectured us, even when we deserved it," daughter Ann Marie said.

Carmen was instrumental in the development of the Opportunity School in Burley. Being the father of a handicapped child, he saw the need to develop a special program for the handicapped and disabled. He also served on the school board for several years.

Carmen wasn't afraid of hard work and he taught his children the rewards of working hard as well. He worked hard for others as well. If something needed done, he did it.

"If someone was in need he would drop what he was doing

to help," Ryan said.

When he retired in 1981, he sold the farm to his son Ryan, but continued to help on the farm as much as he could, although, true to his nature, he still let Ryan make his own mistakes in the business.

Since childhood Carmen

loved to fish. In his retirement years he went fishing almost weekly with his friends — even in cold weather.

Treva Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at 677-8771.

SOUTHERN IDAHO SOLID WASTE 2006 COMPOSTING WORKSHOPS

Learn how to turn your lawn and garden trimmings into a valuable soil amendment at one of our FREE home composting workshops.

- Gooding—Saturday, July 8, 10 a.m.
- Jerome—Saturday, July 15, 10 a.m.
- Shoshone—Saturday, July 15, 4 p.m.
- Buhl—Saturday, July 22, 10 a.m.
- Halley—Saturday, July 29, 10 a.m.
- Heyburn—Saturday, August 5, 10 a.m.

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

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Answer: This is a popular question. The simple answer is yes. Chronic wearing of high heels with pointed toes will cause or aggravate many foot conditions like bunions, hammertoes, neuromas, or corns. They can also be quite unstable and result in ankle sprains or tendonitis. However, some feet are able to endure these stresses better than others, and may suffer very few problems. I've found that what I

have to say on the subject rarely changes what most women wear. If they want to wear high heels, they will do so. If you insist on wearing high heels, choose a reasonable height with a stable heel and as much room in the toe box as you can stylishly tolerate. Please call our office if you have additional questions.

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SUNDAY
July 30, 2006

MINI-CASSIA

Son finds answers to father's death in Vietnam War

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News Correspondent

RUPERT — It was a lifetime ago when his father, a U.S. Army captain, was killed in Vietnam.

Small arms fire. South Vietnam. Medal for gallantry in action.

The words on the Silver Star certificate were all Terry McGregor knew about how his dad, Donald McGregor of Paul. He died on Aug. 13, 1963. Terry was 6 and accompanied his mother to pick up the telegram. His brothers were 9 and 3. His father was 29.

Terry McGregor grew up, married, and had his own family. There were days he didn't think about his dad. Family and friends told him stories about his father over the years, so he knew what he was like, but when people asked he couldn't answer how his dad had been killed.

"Forty years later, I asked Mom to dig the letters out," he said.

His mother, Leola Bailey, unboxed the letters her first husband had written during his brief five weeks in Vietnam. It brought back the past like it was yesterday. But hers was the gesture of a mother helping her son find answers, or as Terry said, a missing piece of himself.

"It was so political and so controversial, we all held it in. It wasn't popular to say your father was killed in Vietnam," McGregor said.

The Moving Wall

In the early 1990s, Terry began visiting the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., on family vacations and business trips. His dad's name is etched in the black granite at the heart of the monument, panel 1 east, row 20, on a name among the 58,249 Americans killed or missing in Vietnam or who later died from their injuries.

Together Terry and his mother have visited the memorial in Washington, D.C., and this weekend saw its half-sized model at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds. The Moving Wall tours the country to bring the experience to people who may never make the trip to Washington.

Answers

It was The Moving Wall that opened McGregor up to searching out his father's Vietnam experience. The Wall made annual stops near his home in southern California where he lives today. (His mother and other family members still live in the Rupert area.) Terry met members of sons and daughters in touch at The Moving Wall exhibit. It's an organization of men and women who lost their fathers in Vietnam. They told him where to look for answers.

"Reading those letters, I could track where he was and the soldiers he was with," McGregor said.

When his father mentioned were fellow officers, McGregor located their military records and read their logs.

Donald McGregor had been an advisor to a regiment of the South Vietnamese Infantry that was ambushed during an

If you go to see The Moving Wall

Visit **The Moving Wall** at Minidoka County Fairgrounds until 4 p.m. Monday. The exhibit is open 24 hours a day. Find **names on the Wall** with the help of volunteers onsite.

Leave photos to be fallen in the form of artifacts, mementos, letters, medals, live flowers or other such items. No artificial plants or flowers are accepted.

Letters, mementoes and other items left at the Wall will be stored for use in a museum once The Moving Wall is retired.

The experience

Get the story at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds on pilgrims' on a variety of journeys.

They're old friends looking up old buddies killed in their youth, family members visiting a headstone of sorts, people who are just curious, and 116 veterans.

Some visitors stand to stare at a length at a single name. Others run their fingers along the white etchings and move the length of the wall.

The names are not in alphabetical order. They are listed chronologically in the order killed or missing, starting at the Wall's center, tapering out to the sides.

Many of the volunteers who help visitors find the names they seek are veterans sorting through the emotions of Vietnam by helping others make their pilgrimage.

The memorial

The Moving Wall is a half-sized model of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Names: 58,249 appearing in the order killed or missing. **Length:** about 252 feet. **Height:** 6 feet high at the center, tapering to 4 feet on either side. **Panel:** 74.

Who made it: Veteran John Devitt, who wanted to bring the Wall experience to veterans around the country.

On the Net

Find Sons and Daughters in Touch online at www.sdit.org.

"I think about my dad or talk about my dad every day now, one way or another. It's a much better feeling for me, because I feel like I remember him every day."

— Terry McGregor, whose father died in Vietnam.

operating in near the village of An Hoa. McGregor risked his life to rush to the front lines to give commands, and his men won the fight. He survived the battle. It was a much better feeling for me, because I feel like I remember him every day."

He was the first Idahoan killed in the Vietnam War. The National Guard armory building at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds is named in his honor.

Terry McGregor's memories of his father are faded recollections of a 6-year-old, and his last memory of his dad isn't a hug or a kiss goodbye. It's standing on the sidewalk outside the Paul home, watching his dad get a haircut. His dad was laughing and having a good time.

Tangibles past

His mother fills in the blank. The family dropped his father off in the San Francisco Bay area for his transport to Vietnam. It was out he didn't really say goodbye.

"He just kind of jumped out of the car and ran. I think more than likely he couldn't face it," she said.

The mystery still stings. Terry's quest led him to the widow of Capt. Dennis Hanrick, an officer his dad mentioned in the letters. He phoned her in North Carolina. Hanrick had died about six

months earlier. Turns out it hadn't been long before his death that Hanrick had mentioned Terry's father when someone asked him about a scar on his shoulder. It's where he took a sniper's bullet in the same firefight that killed Donald McGregor.

Terry soon received a picture in the mail of his dad standing alongside Hanrick and a Vietnamese captain with the surname of Phung. The picture is the only one the family has of McGregor in Vietnam. It was taken three days before he was killed.

In 2003, Terry traveled overseas to see where his dad had served and died.

He had spent a lifetime searching for his father's face in war footage, and imagining what it must have been like for him.

"Because I know the story, it's opened me up to talk about my dad, and attend these events to help people. I enjoy telling people the story. I think about my dad or talk about my dad every day now, one way or another. It's a much better feeling for me, because I feel like I remember him every day."

Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 735-3233 or local_mcnews@hotmail.com.



Dakota Anderson, his brother Logan and their cousin Russell Murray take a break from preparations for the Minidoka County Fair to read names on The Moving Wall, which will be at the fairgrounds until 4 p.m. Monday.

Cassia Regional Medical Center welcomes a new physician.

We'd like to recognize our new physician, so when you're here you'll recognize him, too.



Meet Bryce W. Millar, M.D., Orthopedic Specialist. Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Bryce W. Millar, M.D. to its medical staff. Dr. Millar specializes in Orthopedic Surgery.

Dr. Millar received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Utah School of Medicine. He completed an internship in general surgery at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center, Lebanon, New Hampshire, and his residency was completed at the University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, Massachusetts.

Dr. Bryce Millar will be working with Dr. Gilbert Crane, M.D. at 1263 Bennett Avenue, Suite 1, Burley, Idaho. Dr. Millar will be accepting new patients beginning August 2, 2006.

For an appointment call 678-9760.

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Minidoka County Fair

July 31st through August 5th

Come and Enjoy the Fair!

Monday, July 31st

- 8:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show
- 9:00 a.m. 4-H Dog Show, (Grass arena by Flower Building)
- 2:00 p.m. 4-H/FFA Goat Show
- 6:00 p.m. Lawn Mower Races (Rodeo arena)

Tuesday, August 1st

- 8:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Show
- 9:00 a.m. Judging of all 4-H/FFA Projects McGreggor Center
- 6:00 p.m. Tiny Tot Horse Show (Arena)
- 7:00 p.m. Muzzle Braun on the free stage courtesy of PMT
- 8:30-11:00 p.m. Family Dance in McGreggor Building, Sponsored by the 4-H Teen Association

Wednesday, August 2nd

- 8:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Swine Fitting & Showing/Quality
- 8:00 p.m. 4-H/FFA Horse Class Performance
- 8:00 p.m. 4-H/FFA Rabbit/Cavie Show, Sale Barn

- 5:30 p.m. 4-H/FFA Beef Show, Sale Barn
- 6:00 p.m. Rupert Lion BBQ (Grass arena) with Ray Kluck in entertainment

Thursday, August 3rd

- 9:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Dairy Showmanship/Quality
- 5:00 p.m. 4-H/FFA Sheep Showmanship/Quality
- 7:30 p.m. Junior Rodeo

Friday, August 4th

- 9:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Beef Showmanship/Quality
- 7:30 p.m. Mutton Bus tin' (Arena)
- 8:00 p.m. Rodeo (Arena)

Saturday, August 5th

- 7-9:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Sale Buyer's Breakfast (4-H food booth)
- 9:00 a.m. 4-H/FFA Livestock Auction
- 11:00 a.m. Paint Ball Tournament (South of horse barn)
- 1:00 p.m. Antique Tr (Horse race)
- 7:30 p.m. Mutton Bus tin' (Arena)
- 8:00 p.m. Rodeo (Arena)

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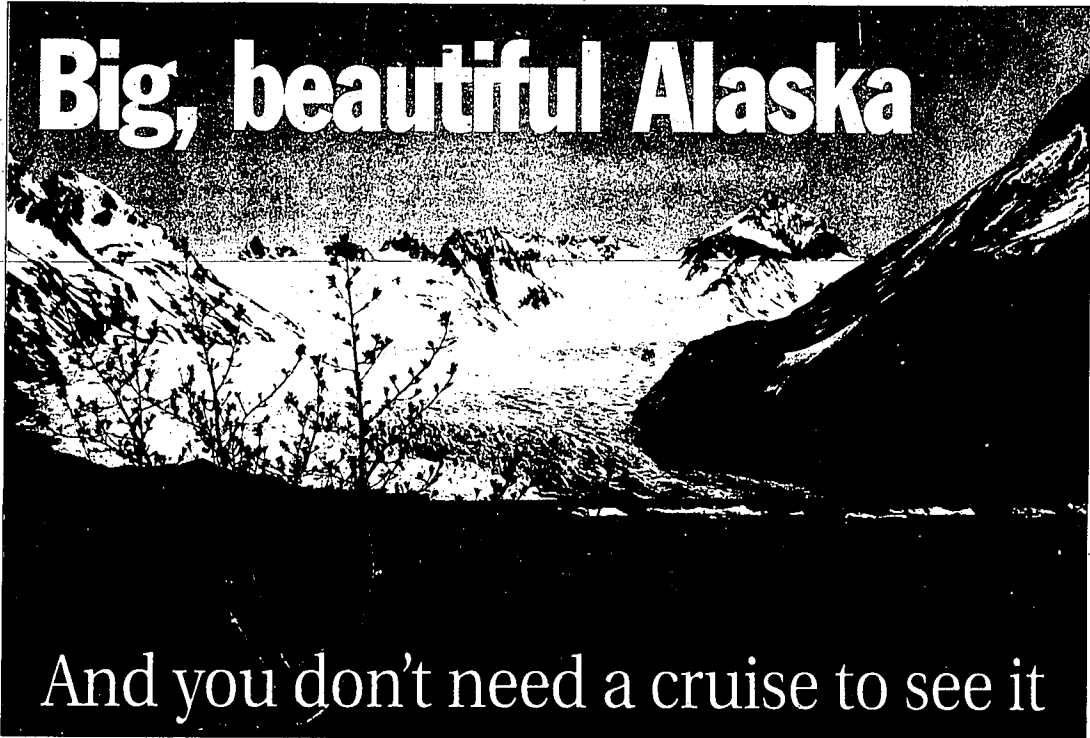
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This May 2006 photo provided by Louise DeCosta Wides, shows Grewingk Glacier seen from Glacier Lake Trail, across Kachemak Bay from Homer, Alaska.

By Laura Wides-Munoz
Associated Press writer

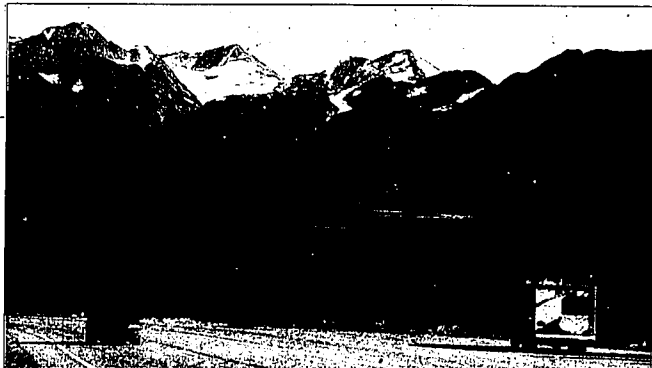
SEWARD, Alaska — The two-story chunk of blue ice crashed into the bay, showering its shards across the water. Seconds later, the roar of the calving glacier thundered across the canyon walls.

But few of the 50 or so tourists on our boat were paying any attention. Instead, they were captivated by a black bear bounding along a cliff above an unsuspecting mountain goat. Would the bear see the goat? Could the goat escape in time?

Alaska is a place where nature still rules, even in urban settings, where soaring bald eagles are a common sight, jagged mountain peaks outline the sky and a rare bear attack is shrugged off.

Yet Alaska's range of attractions and its size — nearly as wide as the Laver 48, with the Arctic Circle cutting through the top — make planning a visit a daunting task. That's why most tourists opt to see Alaska by cruise ship. But by doing a little homework, we were able to create our own unique, affordable vacation — without the big ship.

Our group consisted of my energetic 65-year-old mother, my city-slicker husband, and me, a rusty camping enthusiast. We wanted to experience the wilderness but were nervous about going off alone, so we



Vehicles drive through Turnagain Pass on the Kenai Peninsula, Ala., on the Seward Highway, in this Sept. 6, 2004, photo.

initially sought to join a hiking and kayaking tour. After some Internet research, we realized most tours use the same few guide groups. We'd have more flexibility if we booked directly with the guides and found cheaper places to stay on our own.

We bookmarked our nine-day vacation around three adventures — a day of kayaking, a night in a state park cabin and a daylong boat tour of Kenai Fjords National Park. We used two towns as a base for our trips — Homer and Seward. Homer is an

artists' community on the southern end of the Kenai Peninsula on Kachemak Bay. Seward, a quaint harbor town with plenty of gift stores, is a hub for glacier tours, hikes and the

Please see ALASKA, Page D2

If you go ...

GUIDEBOOK: Frommer's "Alaska 2006," by Charles Wohlforth

TRANSPORTATION:

- **Great Aviation**, <http://www.flygram.com>, 888-359-4726, Anchorage to Homer, \$105.
- **Meko's Water Taxi**, <http://www.makoswatertaxi.com>, 907-235-9055, Boat tours from Homer, \$35-\$180.
- **Homer Stage Line**, <http://www.homerstage.com>, 907-399-1847, Homer to Seward, \$50.
- **Alaska Railroad**, <http://AlaskaRailroad.com>, 800-544-0552, Seward to Anchorage, \$62.

TIPS:

- Bring eye masks. It's light out about 22 hours a day.
- Bear spray is just as likely to get in your eyes as on a bear. Bear bells and loud singing are recommended instead.
- Pack layers and hiking boots; even easy trails aren't kind on the ankles.
- For camping, freeze-dried meals are easy to pack and prepare, with flavors like chicken teriyaki. And like most everything, they're cheaper in the continental U.S.
- Enjoy glacier calving from a safe distance, and remember, that exciting show is also a sign of global warming.

Alaska museum reflects natural wonders

By Dan Joling
Associated Press writer

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The museum on the hill looks like breaching whales. Or maybe the swooping white walls bring to mind shimmering northern lights. Or ships passing. Or the Earth's great tectonic plates shoved up and over one another.

Architect Joan Soranno was not aiming for any particular image of Alaska in her design of the expanded University of Alaska Museum of the North. She wanted only to capture the spirit of the 49th state, and she found her inspiration in the wild land.

"There are no straight lines in the landscape," she says. "This building very much plays off that."

More than a decade in the planning, and built for \$42 million, including \$12.4 million in private donations, the expanded museum is essentially complete and offers visitors a dazzling venue for Alaska art and natural history.

The center of the expansion is the 4,900-square-foot Rose Berry Alaska Art Gallery. It opened May 1, just in time for hundreds of tourists that appear annually for the midnight sun. The territorial Legislature created

If you go ...

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA MUSEUM OF THE NORTH: 907 Yukon Drive, Fairbanks; <http://www.uaf.edu/museum/> or 907-474-7505. Open May 15-Sept. 15, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. From Sept. 16-May 14, weekdays, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; weekends, noon-5 p.m. Adults, \$10; children, 7-17, \$5.

the university in 1917, specifying it include a museum. It took until 1978 for the state Legislature to pay for a building designed for exhibits.

That \$6.4 million appropriation bought a 33,000-square-foot box that opened in 1980. A fraction of the museum's art was crowded around its natural history treasures — the Ice Age's only restored steppe bison mummy, Blue Babe; Alaska's largest public display of gold, including a palm-size nugget; and displays from the rich history of the far-flung Native Alaskans.

The museum became a top attraction for visitors but an expansion, thought to be only a few years away, was put on hold.

Museum director Aldene Jonaitis, a native of New York City, was hired in

1993 with the charge to enlarge the museum. Along with a doctorate in art history and archaeology in Northwest coastal art, she brought a flare for fundraising and an energy that pushed the stalled dream.

Once Soranno and her firm, Hammel, Green and Abrahamson Inc. of Minneapolis, were on board to more than double the size of the museum, Jonaitis also clearly communicated that the expanded museum was not to be another box.

"She had a grand vision," Soranno said. "That vision was to create a stunning piece of architecture."

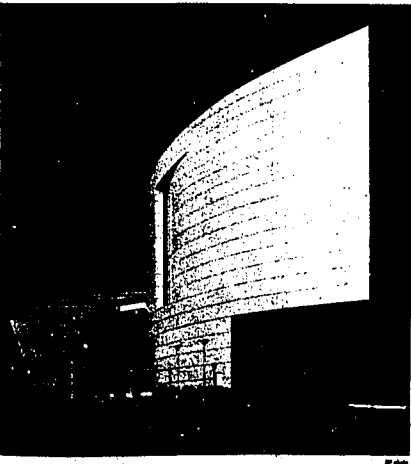
Soranno found design inspiration in Alaska's ice fields.

"You see a glacier for the first time, everything about it is awesome," she said. "The shape, the form, the color, the blue was really memorable to me."

"The way ice moves, that's what a lot of this geometry takes the inspiration from, where ice that's broken flows different ways, and then ice shifting on top of one another. I found fascinating," she said, her hands moving as planes and reinforcing her words.

Visitors begin their museum experience before they get within a mile of

Please see MUSEUM, Page D2



This undated photo provided by Fisher Photography, Fairbanks, shows entrance to the newly remodeled University of Alaska Museum of the North in Fairbanks, Alaska.

TRAVEL



This June 2006 photo provided by Louise DeCosta Wildes, shows the Alaska Railroad's Coastal Classic Train heading north to Anchorage from Seward. The train tracks run through the mountains, far above the highway.

Alaska

Continued from page D1
southern terminus for Alaska's famed railroad. Both towns are easy to get to with or without a car, and offer plenty of ways to see what the state is famous for — big animals, big mountains and big ice.

We had one rule about lodging: no bed-and-breakfast with crocheted covers on the toilet paper. We managed an fine, simple, clean B&Bs to suit our taste, with innkeepers who even e-mailed trip-planning advice and let guests use their kitchens to prepare meals.

While many of the better-known lodges fill up during the summer, we saw hotels, B&Bs and even private homes with rooms to rent almost everywhere we went. Camping was available even in downtown Seward.

We flew to Anchorage and

then grabbed a 45-minute flight over the mountains to Homer. The last leg offered an affordable version of Alaska's famed flight-seeing trips, while actually getting us to our destination. At the Homer airport, the car rental desks were all unmanned, but one agent suggested over the phone that we grab the keys on the desk, take a company car and return to sign the paperwork after we'd settled in. Alaska may be famous for its natural wonders, but the small-town hospitality of its human inhabitants was equally impressive.

Just outside Homer, the Good Karma Inn boasted sweeping views of snowcapped mountain peaks from every room. The two-story log cabin was airy, modern and filled with classic Alaska art. The cozy library was perfect for rainy days or watching a moose and her twins amble by. Downtown, Inns and camping were abundant, with pricier remote spots across the bay.

True North Kayaking Adventures proved an excellent choice for novice kayakers. The attentive guide shared a kayak with my mother, easing her worries about keeping up as the group paddled around Yukon Island. The leisurely island picnic and up-close viewing of bald eagles, curious otters and an occasional seal more than made up for the evening's sore muscles.

We wanted to drive as little as possible, so we left the car at the Homer Stage Coach station and hopped the coach to Seward. Actually a minivan, it felt like the Pony Express, bringing fresh mussels to one lodge, picking up mail at another and dropping off a backpack for a forgetful hiker. The trip may have been longer than a car ride, but the lowdown on Alaskan history, wildlife and dining spots from the friendly driver made the time fly.

We stayed at the historic Bulaine House in Seward, a standout for its central location and the innkeeper's hospitality and local knowledge. She lent us rain ponchos, binoculars,

even her car. She helped us get discounts for the glacier boat tour. Best of all, she took us to one of the most enjoyable meals of our trip — at Le Barn Appetit, where the Belgian owner and his daughter whipped up smoked salmon and reindeer crepes as they regaled us with stories of life in Alaska.

The following day, the rusty camper and city-boy husband set off on a 4.5-mile hike to a log cabin in Caines Head State Recreation Area, also reachable by boat from Seward. My only regret was that we didn't spend more time there or camp elsewhere, as it was much easier than we'd imagined. The one-room cabin — with a nearby outhouse — was set in the woods a quarter-mile from Resurrection Bay, a stream with a waterfall ran out front. After a hike and an afternoon on the beach watching the seals and otters swim by, we had dinner by campfire.

Back in town the next day, we boarded a Major Marine Tours boat to see glaciers. Our guide, a ranger, was an expert on Alaska's outdoors and skilled at spotting wildlife. We'd been promised whale sightings, but we knew it was an unusual day when even the ranger grabbed her camera to snap photos of a mother humpback and her cub leaping through the air. Orcas swam under our boat, eagles flew above and black puffins nodded their orange-tipped beaks as they floated by.

Last on our list was Exit Glacier, where you can get 50 feet from a glacier or — if you choose to ignore danger signs, common sense and chunks of falling ice — touch one. The train back to Anchorage (trudged through the snowy mountains high above the highway and past the blue-tinted glaciers, an occasional bear only feet from the windows. Two upper-deck cars offered sweeping 360-degree views of the countryside. Like most things in Alaska, what might have been a mundane ride, proved a breathtaking trip unto itself.



Norman, left, and Mary Jane Yacopino, from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., walk past the foot of Exit Glacier near Seward, Ala., in this Aug. 30, 2004, photo. Exit Glacier is one of the few glaciers people can walk up to and touch.

Museum

Continued from page D1

The building: The museum can be seen from incoming jets or cars driving north from Anchorage. It's set high on a ridge overlooking the Tanana River Valley, a hundred miles of arboreal forest ending with the Alaska Range.

As much sculpture as shelter, the walls are a pearlescent aluminum composite, glowing white in daytime and alpenglow when the sun is low.

Soranno used the southern exposure and the mountain range to anchor visitors. Entering the building or stepping into the lobby from one of the galleries, they're likely to glimpse the horizon through one of two huge windows that punctuate the building's south side.

"Even though the architecture is what I would call 'pretty aggressive,' I'd like to think it still defers to the landscape."

One window is bisected by a "floating" staircase, the other by 38 steps that curve nearly back on themselves. Viewed from the street, people using the staircases add an element of movement to the exterior.

To people inside, the south-facing windows open portals for light that play onto lobby walls throughout the day.

The lobby's stairways meek a second-floor "art bridge." Wide below and narrow above, the lobby is almost like a covehouse, Soranno said.

"The shape and the form is interesting, but the space between the two forms is just as interesting," she said.

The view promised by the windows pulls people up to the second floor, where they find the entrance to the art gallery.

Gallery designer, Mindy Lehman of Seattle traded traditional white walls that set off exhibits for the drama of varying shades of glacier blue. The room opens for 16 feet at the entrance to a gaping 40 feet.

"I felt that having worked on art museums, the fun can't possibly do an art gallery in Alaska without playing with the sense of scale," Soranno said. "A space like the tip at 40 feet. To me, that is saying

"We've expanded the definition of art considerably. We want people to be able to laugh. Most art museums are so serious."

—Aldona Jonaitis, Museum director

something about, again, Alaska, and this idea of vastness."

Just as she wanted a distinctive building, Jonaitis wanted the art gallery to make a statement.

"Native and non-Native art is certainly of equivalent value," she said. In most galleries, white art is in one room, aboriginal in another. Craft — often the art made by women — is also isolated.

The Berry Gallery juxtaposes native and non-Native, male and female, art and craft, ancient and contemporary. Oil paintings by Sydney Laurence, Eastace Ziegler and Ted Lambert stand near baskets of basket or grass, carved walrus tusk ivory, and ornate parkas made by Native Alaskans.

The gallery features Alaska art made by visitors such as Ansel Adams and Rockwell Kent and a perspectives section allowing people without an art background to interpret pieces.

And in a section devoted to Interior Alaska, the gallery offers perspectives on life near Fairbanks, including a 12-foot sculpture by Craig Buchanan of a stylized outhouse, a reminder that Alaska's scruffy second-largest city is not far from its pioneering past.

"We've expanded the definition of art considerably," Jonaitis said, predicting that the piece will be one of the museum's most frequently photographed.

"We want people to be able to laugh," she said. "Most art museums are so serious."

Build kids up ahead of vacations

By Mary McManara Los Angeles Times

The big news in the travel industry — along with the fact that air travel is approaching pre-9/11 levels and that many airlines aren't feeling passengers on domestic flights — is that families are ditching the traditional week at the shore for more far-flung adventures.

A poll of American Express travel agents indicates that families are booking more outdoor, adventure-style vacations (62 percent), along with more international vacations (57 percent), cruises (49 percent) and family reunions (41 percent).

So it's not terribly surprising that there has been an explosion in the number of books devoted to family travel — even Lonely Planet has one — and similar Web sites. The emphasis varies.

on www.travelforkids.com, for example, you can find kid-friendly routes and "ies all over the world; www.kidsabout.com leans toward local cruises, resorts and packages;

on www.lettravelstore.com, a special section under travel accessories shows cool stuff you can buy to keep your kids busy.

Some are written by parents. I recently visited www.lubulub.com and was reminded of two important things: You should take more than one bathing suit; and one way to

bathe is to pack clothes that are just about to be too small or too ratty and then just toss them during the trip. (I have tried this last idea, but I tend to focus on packing super-bright colors — orange, yellow tie-dye — so I can find my kids in a crowd.)

Even after years of traveling with kids, I inevitably find myself cruising the sites and books to see if there is a new magic formula to make travel easier. In our family, this has advanced to a sort of pre-travel boot camp that usually begins two months before a big trip.

During our trip to Ireland last year, we realized that not every town is a beach town, and so tag-along or tandem bikes are not always available. Also, Europeans don't seem to believe in training wheels. So in preparation for our upcoming trip to Amsterdam and Germany, Fiona ditched the training wheels and, at age 6, learned to ride a kid-size (as opposed to toddler-size) two-wheeler. Although we realize she is not quite ready to take to the bike-ruled streets of Amsterdam, we are hoping to get in a little park riding, so we are taking the kids on longer bike rides to get them (and us) in shape.

Likewise, we are taking our annual pre-trip walks, up and down our hilly neighborhood, no complaining allowed. It's a great way to break in any new shoes and talk about what we liked and didn't like on previous

trips (boat rides and walking in the rain were surprisingly popular, which is why I bought some quick-dry shorts for us all this year, while building up stamina for those long city crawls).

This is especially important now that both kids are too big to be carried for any distance unless a burning building is involved.

Round about now, we also start talking to the kids more specifically about what we will be doing — the kinds of places we'll be staying, the sights we'll see. This is a balancing act, because a child's perception of time is pretty hallucinatory; they think that any point in the future is, essentially, tomorrow.

So if you're planning anything involving, say, a Disney resort or, as in our case, a really truly cool castle, you might want to keep it to yourself until the day

before. Even the best trip involves plenty of work. There are delays and rainstorms, things close unexpectedly and people can be grumpy one day or even sick.

So it's good not only to talk about all the swell things you're going to see and do, but also about what we're going to say if the food we ordered looks weird or how we're going to express our desire to go to that tower right now even though we agreed to go to a museum.

It's good to practice how we're going to act when we get mad or bored or tired and the line is really long. Because no matter how smoothly the trip goes, there will be long lines and times when each of us gets mad or bored or tired.

Which is actually one of the few things you can absolutely plan on.



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Dry Tortugas off Key West: Birds, fort and the sea

By Jessica Grebo
Associated Press writer

DRY TORTUGAS NATIONAL PARK, Fla. — Many visitors to the Florida Keys snap a picture with the marker in Key West that designates the southernmost point in the United States. Or they buy trinkets bearing images of another famous local landmark — the "Mile 0" road sign, marking the end of the Overseas Highway (U.S. 1), which begins more than 100 miles to the north.

But the Keys actually don't end in Key West. Seventy miles farther west lies a national park, the Dry Tortugas, situated on a string of islands in the Gulf of Mexico. The park offers sparkling ocean views, bird-watching and a Civil War prison, Fort Jefferson. And although it's easily reached by plane or ferry for a day trip or overnight camping, it is one of the least-visited of all national parks, with just over 61,000 visitors a year.

"It's not a park you can just get in your car, load up the car, and drive to it. It's got 70 miles of ocean between the last point you can drive to and the park," said Bonnie Folst, chief ranger of Everglades and Dry Tortugas National Parks.

But Folst echoed tourists to the park, saying a day trip is worth the effort to see the fort, one of the Western Hemisphere's largest brick structures.

"It's overwhelming just as you approach the park and the fort. It's absolutely breathtaking. You're traveling for hours and all you see is ocean and here pops up this beautiful fort," Folst said.

Fort Jefferson is located on an island in the Tortugas called Garden Key, which is served daily by two ferries and a seaplane from Key West. Only five parks in Alaska and two others draw fewer tourists, according to an annual National Parks survey. By contrast, the 10 busiest parks each draw between 2 million and 9 million visitors each year.

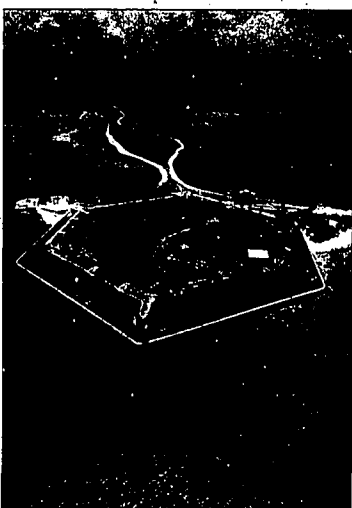
"Logistically it's just a hard place to get to," agreed Wayne Landrum, who was supervisory park ranger at the park for six years and who later wrote a book about it. "Plus, it's expensive to get there."

Ferry tickets cost upward of \$100, and another obstacle can be the time it takes. The ferry trip is two hours each way, and day visitors spend approximately 4 1/2 hours on the island. Both ferry services serve breakfast and lunch and hand out free snorkel gear, but other amenities like an onboard bar and showers vary. Traveling to the island by seaplane takes about 40 minutes, but costs \$189 for a half-day visit.

There is a campground on Garden Key, but campers must bring their own food and fresh water, and remove all their trash.

The islands are renowned for the migrating birds — a story over. In fact, the wildlife was one of the first things that struck Spanish explorer Juan Ponce de Leon who discovered the string of sandy coral islands in 1513. He named the islands Las Islas de Tortugas, or "The Islands of Turtles," after the turtles he found there. The islands later became known as the Dry Tortugas, meaning no fresh water could be found.

After the area became a territory of the United States, fortifications were begun to protect the shipping lanes of the Florida Straits and defend the Gulf



The National Park Service has begun a six-year renovation project of Fort Jefferson, shown in 2004, a six-sided fort situated in the Dry Tortugas, Fla., 68 miles west of Key West.

"It's overwhelming just as you approach the park and the fort. It's absolutely breathtaking."

— Bonnie Folst, chief ranger of Everglades and Dry Tortugas National parks

Coast. In 1846 the U.S. Army began building the fort.

Construction continued for three decades, but the fort was never finished. The invention of a new type of cannon made the walls penetrable and the fort obsolete.

During the Civil War, the location was used both as a staging area by Union warships and as a military prison. Its most famous prisoners, however, were four civilians, co-conspirators in the assassination of President Lincoln. One, Dr. Samuel Mudd, set Lincoln assassin John Wilkes Booth's leg after he fractured it jumping to the stage from the presidential box at Ford's Theater.

Mudd said he didn't know of the assassination plot and was pardoned four years after his conviction. His descendants have struggled unsuccessfully for decades to clear his name by getting the conviction overturned.

The fort was made a national monument in 1935, and the area was designated a wildlife refuge in 1908. In 1992, it was renamed the Dry Tortugas National Park.

You can tour the fort with a guide from the ferry, or tour it on your own while other visitors walk the moat around the structure, snorkel or sit on the beach. There are signs and a video to guide you, and while the signs could be more detailed, they do provide a glimpse into everyday life at the fort. One described a prisoner who once brought a 10-foot shark into the moat for months, while another explained how the cannons operated.

And with so few people, it's easy to wander alone on one of the fort's levels and feel like you have the place — and the commanding views of the surrounding ocean — all to yourself.

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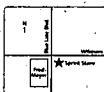
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Both Clark, on vacation from Chicago, rests in the March 2006 sun at Fort Jefferson located on an island in Dry Tortugas National Park, Fla., located 68 miles from Key West.

IDAHO

Feds release draft license for Hell's Canyon

LEWISTON (AP) — Environmental groups criticized proposed conditions in a draft federal license for the Idaho Power Co. to continue operating its three-dam Hell's Canyon complex, saying they do little to help restore endangered Snake River salmon runs or improve on-the-water recreation.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission on Friday released the preliminary license to allow the 455,000-customer utility to operate its half-century-old Brownlee, Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams for another 30 years.

According to the draft license, the utility must release 237,000 acre feet of water from the dam from late June through July, at least until 2009, to help flush the juvenile salmon downstream.

Idaho Power hadn't included that provision in its proposal, but environmental groups and federal fisheries agencies had wanted it.

In addition, the license would require the Boise company to start a pilot program to help bolster spawning gravel for juvenile fall chinook salmon, as well as undertake several measures to monitor and improve water quality above and below the dams.

A public comment period on the draft license runs until Oct. 3.

Conservation groups such as Idaho Rivers United have been critical of the re-licensing process for the 60-year-old dams that generate enough power to light 875,000 homes.

"They say the federal regulator hasn't done enough to help restore salmon in this tributary of the Columbia River. The license wouldn't require the utility to install fish ladders, something the groups demanded."

"We end up with another 30 to 50 years of the status quo, which is not good enough," Bill Sedivy of Idaho Rivers United at Boise told the Lewiston Tribune. "They want that river like it's their own private power source and it's not. That water doesn't belong to

On the Net
View the draft license at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission Web site: www.ferc.gov/industries/hydro/powers/entire/07-28-06.asp

them — it belongs to all of us." The dams block traditional runs of salmon and steelhead, and many blame the massive

river barriers, as well as poor water quality in the resulting slackwater, for decimating the prized sport fish.

Idaho Power officials didn't immediately return phone calls seeking comment.

According to the draft license, the company also must maintain stable flows during periods when fall chinook are spawning below the dam and their eggs remain in

river gravel.

The draft license doesn't include setting minimum navigation flows for the upper stretch of the canyon. That had been requested by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and commercial jet boat operators, but FERC concluded such provisions would only benefit jet boat operators who run large boats that have trouble at lower flows and it would

cost the company an estimated \$12.5 million each year in lost electricity.

According to the draft license, the utility, whose original permit to operate the dams expired a year ago, also won't be required to restore beaches that disappeared when the dams were built in the 1950s.

Several state and federal agencies and the Nez Perce

Indian Tribe, whose traditional lands border the Snake River, had wanted the company to pay for efforts to restore salmon habitat above Brownlee Reservoir, and to plan and study the addition of fish passage at the dams.

FERC opted against that, at least for now, saying water quality above the dams is too degraded to support a viable salmon run.

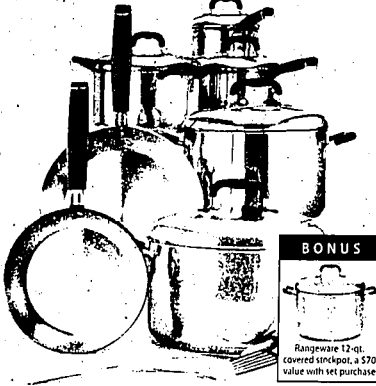
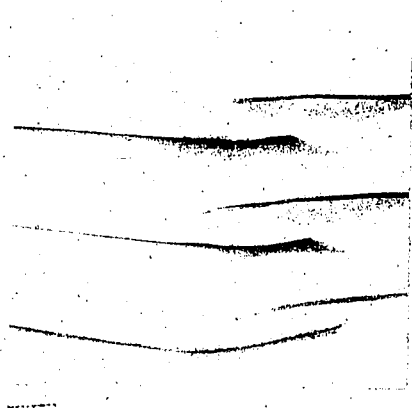
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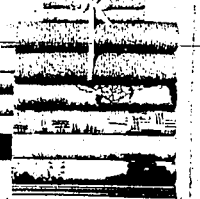
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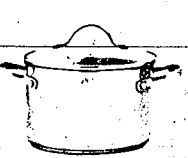


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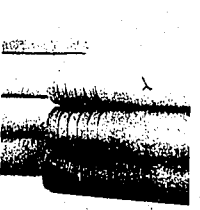
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C. Casablanca 12-pc. bed ensemble. Comforter, bedskirt, shams, decorative pillows and 200-thread count sheet set. Polyester/cotton jacquard. Imported. Reg. \$300 King, Reg. \$350, sale 249.99.

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D. 300-thread count sheet set* by Jessica Sanders. Fits mattresses up to 14" deep. Imported. Reg. \$40 + \$50.



★ SALE 9.99
E. Tools of the Trade Basics 3-qt. covered soup pot. Copper bottom for fast and even heating. Reg. \$20.

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F. Tools of the Trade Cookright Silicone 11" round grill pan with nonstick surface. Reg. \$30, previously 14.99.



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H. Samsonic X'lon all 4-wheeled spinners. Boarding bag, 21", 24", 29" expandable spinner upright suiters, spinner tote and spinner garment bag. Reg. \$160-\$400, sale 79.99-\$199.99.

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★ SALE 29.99
K. Cuisinart round waffle maker with nonstick baking plate, regulating thermostat. #WMAK. Reg. \$40.

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Monster House pg. 2
Tue 7:15-9:15
Fri to Sun 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30
In Sierra Suburban Square

Ant Bully pg. 2
Tue 7:15-9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30
In Sierra Suburban Square

Lady in the Water pg. 131
Sat 7:15-9:30
Sun 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30
In Sierra Suburban Square

Pirates of Caribbean 2 pg. 113
Tue 7:15-9:30
In Digital Suburban Square

Summer Mainline #8
Auntie A. G. G. or 11:30-1:30, 1:30-3:30
Tue 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30
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Tue 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30
Thu 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30

Jack Black Nacho Libre pg. 1
Today 12:00-2:30, 3:45-5:45

Superman Returns pg. 131
Today 12:00-2:45, 3:00-5:00

Monster House pg. 2
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15
Tue 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30

Lady in the Water pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

Ant Bully pg. 2
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

Devil Wears Prada pg. 1
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

Cars pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

Click pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

You, Me & Dupree pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

Summer Mainline #9
Required to be a Family Member
Auntie A. G. G. or 11:30-1:30, 1:30-3:30
Tue 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30

ODYSSEY 6 1000 Main Street
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My Super Ex-Girlfriend pg. 131
Today 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30

Little Man pg. 131
Today 12:45-3:00, 3:15-5:30, 5:45-8:00

Clerks 2 pg. 131
Today 12:45-3:00, 3:15-5:30, 5:45-8:00

John Tucker Must Die pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15
Tue 7:15-9:30
Wed 12:30-2:45, 5:00-7:15, 9:30-11:30

Miami Vice pg. 131
Today 12:15-2:45, 3:00-5:00, 4:45-5:15

MOTOR-YU 1000 Main Street
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You, Me & Dupree pg. 131 at 15

The Break Up pg. 131 at 30

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Police arrest one in deadly shooting at Jewish center

SEATTLE (AP) — Officials stepped up security at both synagogues and mosques Saturday, as authorities investigated a shooting at a Jewish organization that killed an employee and wounded five others, including a pregnant woman.

Police arrested Naveed Azal Haq, 30, after the shooting Friday afternoon and he was booked for investigation of homicide and attempted homicide, police said. They were investigating the shooting as a hate crime. Haq was expected to make an initial court appearance Saturday.

The gunman forced his way through the security door at the federation after an employee had punched in her security code, Maria Meislin-Dietrich, a database coordinator for the center who was not at the building at the time, told The AP.

"He said 'I am a Muslim American, angry at Israel,' before opening fire on everyone," Meislin-Dietrich said. "He was randomly shooting at everyone."

Robbie Knievel jumps for his dad

By John Grant Emigh
The Montana Standard

BUTTE, Mont. — Through the golden Friday evening sky, Kaptain Robbie Knievel soared above towering flames for a perfect landing before thousands of awestruck spectators and one proud father.

It wasn't his greatest jump. But it was a special tribute to his hometown and his legendary and ailing father: Evel Knievel.

"I'm in Butte," Robbie shouted triumphantly on the landing ramp after the jump. "I'm going to have a few rounds."

Evel gave his son a warm introduction before the jump. "It's made me so proud for all the things he's done," Evel said about the son, whom he's had a widely publicized rocky relationship with over the years.

"Some say I'm the greatest daredevil, but Robbie is the greatest daredevil in the world."

In a touching moment, Robbie hugged his legendary father, as a rousing cheer erupted from the massive crowd.

Robbie, clad in his red, white and blue jumpsuit that his father made famous, applauded his large audience.

"This looks bigger than Caesar's Palace," Robbie said, referring to his successful jump over the fountain in 1969.

Robbie's jump Friday involved going over four large flamethrowers shooting up from the ground.

"I hope the bike doesn't blowup, but that would be kind of cool," he said before the jump.

His jump — approximately 100 feet — went flawlessly as he landed safely on the landing ramp.

Frank Grady of Butte enjoyed the Robbie's jump from one of the makeshift grandstands.

"It was awesome. I saw him jump at Caesar's. It wasn't as good as that, but it was good," Grady said.

Gwen Courehene said it was a long wait, but worth it.

"I'm just glad he landed well and didn't get hurt," she said.

Evel Knievel, who hasn't made many public appearances since he became ill, said



Kaptain Robbie Knievel jumps his motorcycle 180-feet over a pyrotechnic show Friday night in honor of his father, Evel Knievel, during the fifth annual Evel Knievel Days in Butte, Mont.

he was grateful for everyone coming out and showing support. He also encouraged the crowd to be aware of the disease pulmonary fibrosis, which he has been suffering from for the past few years.

"It's a disease that just killed people by the thousands," Evel Knievel said.

Reporter John Grant Emigh may be reached via e-mail at john.emigh@loc.net or by telephone, 496-5511.



Daredevil Evel Knievel and his son and fellow daredevil Robbie embrace at the top of a landing ramp Friday night before Robbie's jump.

BUHL BUSINESSES!

AUGUST COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- July 31 Public Hearing for Buhl water users at City Hall at 7 p.m. in Council Chambers
- Vote on Buhl Wastewater Bond 12 noon-8 p.m. at the Fire Station at City Hall Chamber Lunch 12 Noon at Grandstands Speaker: Kelly Dalviso from Eighth St. Center Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
 - Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - West End Men's Association 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands Ride Idaho Carlos Del Junco-Blues Harmonica 7 p.m. Alta Gannon Stage at McClusky Park Free Admission Castleford Men's Club at 12 noon at The Red Barrel Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
 - Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
 - Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Regular Meeting at 7:00 p.m. at Moose Hall
 - West End Men's Association at 6:30 a.m.
 - City Council meeting at City Hall at 7 p.m.

- Chamber Lunch at 12 noon at Grandstands Speaker: TBA
- Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- West End Men's Association at 6:30 a.m. at Grandstands Women's Circle at Eighth Street Center 7:00-10:00 a.m.
- Community Breakfast at Senior Center \$8.00 All You Can Eat! 8-10 a.m.
- Castleford Men's Club at 12 noon of The Red Barrel Bingo/Dominos at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Kiwanis at 12 noon at Grandstands Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands

- Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Regular Meeting at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- West End Men's Association at Grandstands
- Bingo at Senior Center 6-9 p.m.
- Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Twin Falls County Fair Aug. 30-Sept. 4 Bingo at Moose Hall at 7:00 p.m.
- Teachers Breakfast 8-10 a.m. Rotary at 12 noon at Grandstands Quilting at Senior Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

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WORLD

LEBANON

Hezbollah's leader makes threat as Rice seeks peace

By Lee Keith Associated Press writer

BEIRUT — Hezbollah's leader greeted a new Middle East mission by Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice with a warning of what was to come if an end to Lebanon's war can't be found: rockets deep into central Israel.

Sheik Hassan Nasrallah, in his trademark black cleric's garb, made the threat in an address aired on Hezbollah television and carried live on stations in Israel and across the Arab world. In Beirut, fireworks went off in a Hezbollah stronghold in celebration.

Another portent of what more fighting could bring came in the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre, where volunteers lowered 31 wooden coffins into a mass grave, victims of Israeli bombardment in past days.

A tiny coffin held the body of a 1-day-old girl killed when a missile smashed her family's white-flagged car as they fled their home village.

Israeli troops pulled back

from a Lebanese border town that has been the center of the heaviest ground fighting of the 18-day-old offensive. The week-long battle at Bint Jbail underscored Israel's difficulty in pushing back guerrillas who have been preparing for years for this fight. Warplanes, meanwhile, killed a Lebanese woman and her five children in a strike that leveled their home.

Israeli troops withdraw after attacks

Israeli troops claimed their mission was done in Bint Jbail, after an intense battle with Hezbollah guerrillas Saturday morning.

MAJOR STRIKES IN BEIRUT



SOURCE: ESN

LEBANON
 A woman and her five children were killed in their Nabatiyah house by an Israeli strike.
 Six bodies were dug from a destroyed house in Bint Jbail.
 Israeli air raids destroyed bridges in the Bekaa Valley and bridges in the south.
ISRAEL
 Hezbollah fired 90 rockets into northern Israel.
 Israel rejected a U.N. request for a three-day ceasefire to move supplies and allow citizens to flee.
 Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice met with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert in Jerusalem.

Retreat of glacier signals water crisis

The Washington Post

QUELCCAYA GLACIER, Peru — In the thin, cold air here atop the Andes mountains, the blue ice that has claimed these peaks for thousands of years and loyally fed the streams below is now disappearing rapidly.

Mountain glaciers such as this are in retreat around the Earth, taking with them vast stores of water that grow crops, generate electricity and sustain cities and rural areas.

Farmers here say that over the past two decades they have noticed a dramatic decrease in the amount of ice and snow on their mountains. The steady supply of water they need to grow crops has become erratic.

"There is less water now. If there is no water, this land becomes a desert," said Benedicto Loayza, a 52-year-old farmer, standing under pear trees fed by channels dug on the mountain centuries ago to collect runoff.

Cuzco, a city of 400,000, has already resorted to periodic water rationing and started pumping from a river 15 miles away for its drinking supply. In Peru's capital, Lima, engineers have urged successive governments to drill tunnels through the Andes and build big lagoons to ensure that the city's 8 million residents have water. Citing the expense, authorities have dangled cities in China, India, Nepal and Bolivia as well face drastic water shortages as the glaciers shrink.

"You can think of these glaciers as a bank account built over thousands of years," said Lonnie Thompson, one of the first scientists to sound the alarm, as he stood by the largest ice cap in the Andes. "If you subtract more than you give eventually you go bankrupt. That's what's in process here."



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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5-6 | Skywatch, E-3 | Launching dad lit, E4

Get out in Mini-Cassia

Our summer adventure series

Matt's picks

Labor Day is five weeks away — so there's still ample time for a summer adventure somewhere in Magic Valley.



Matt Christensen

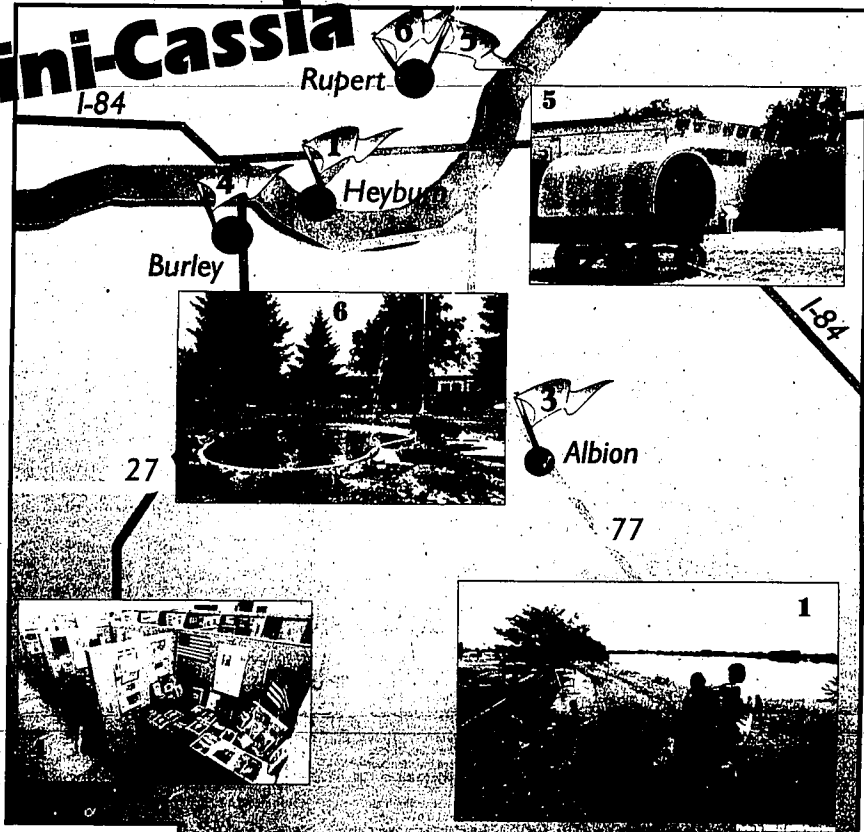
Shopping in Hailey? Hiking in Mini-Cassia? Searching for sweets in the West End? Still time.

To help you plan your trip, the *Times-News* sent reporters to all corners of the valley to write about prime get-out-and-do spots.

This week, I reveal my choices in Mini-Cassia.

Our "Get Out" series will run every Sunday until Labor Day, and each week our features reporters will point out their favorite attractions in different areas of Magic Valley.

Next week, look for Virginia Hutchins' picks in the West End.



1 Snake River, between Burley and Heyburn

Sure, everyone has a favorite spot on the Snake. Some like to fish near Hagerman. Others boat in Twin Falls. But there isn't a stretch of the Snake like the 20 miles that meanders through Mini-Cassia. Here, you can do it all: boat, fish, swim, raft, bird watch, scuba dive, sail, jet ski, windsurf.

My favorite place to take it all in is the park near the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Visitor Center in Heyburn. You'll find plenty of grass for the kids to play on, picnic tables and lots of shade. Look southwest across the river to find birds lounging on Goat Island.

Get a boat! Launch it from the marina across the bridge near the Burley Municipal Golf Course. From there, head north to cruise between the towns of Burley and Heyburn, which are separated by the river and Hog and Goat islands. You'll find one of the widest points of the Snake in Magic Valley just north of Burley proper, where there is plenty of room to open up the throttle.

Get there: From the north end of Burley, head south on Overland Avenue. Turn east onto West Main Street. Then, at Freedom Park, merge left and cross the bridge into Heyburn. Turn right onto Seventh Street, and park near the visitor center.

Cost: Use of the river and parks is free.
Don't miss: Watching the windsurfers. It's normally an ocean sport, but enough wind whips over the Snake to allow for spectacular moves.

3 Sage Mountain Grill, Albion

After a long day hiking through Mini-Cassia's many parks, mountains and forests, stop by the Sage Mountain Grill in Albion for a cool drink and a big sandwich.

It may look like an upscale restaurant (the food is good enough to be served in one), but Sage Mountain is really just a watering hole for hungry hikers and thirsty locals. If you're really dirty after a hike, have a seat on the deck outside and watch small-town Idaho unfold.

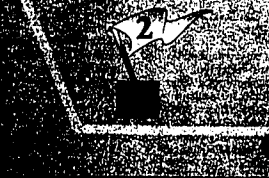
If you're yearning for air conditioning, the dining room can't be beat. Decorated like a mountain lodge — complete with moose and elk heads that greet you near the door — Sage Mountain specializes in finger steaks, my waitress told me on my most recent visit. I opted for a barbecue pork sandwich instead, promising to come back soon for those finger steaks.

Open just two months in its present location, Sage Mountain Grill is already one of my favorite places to dine.

Get there: Sage Mountain Grill is at 255 N. Main in Albion. Cost: Most lunch items cost between \$6 and \$9. Expect to spend a about \$12 for dinner.

Don't miss: The finger steaks. I was promised they are the best in Mini-Cassia.

2 City of Rocks National Reserve



From the Snake to the Square

View a video tour of these Mini-Cassia attractions.



To read about Rupert's Minidoka County Museum (5) and Historic Square (6) see page E2.

4 National Pioneer Hall of Fame and Freedom Gallery, north end of Burley

The hall, opened just two months ago, is one of the most unusual places I've ever been. Welcome to the vortex of Americana. All aspects of being an American — and an Idahoan — crash together inside this building in Burley. "Most museums focus on artifacts," said founder Dale Whipple. "We focus on people."

In eclectic exhibits that examine pioneers in topics such as entertainment, sports, Catholicism, Protestantism, war, books and the town of Albion, to name a few, visitors can learn more about, well, whatever they want. There is a buggy that belonged to the founder of the Mayo Clinic, a football signed by Boomer Esiason and a pair of World War II-era boots.

The hall is part 1950s roadside attraction, part circus sideshow, part high school history class.

Please see PIONEER, Page E2

2 City of Rocks National Reserve, near Almo

Outdoor activities abound in Mini-Cassia, but my favorite hangout is City of Rocks. Once a secret haven for Magic Valley's hard-core rock climbers (which I most certainly am not), the park is attracting more and more families, said Juanita Jones, the visitors' services ranger at the reserve.

About 70,000 people came to the park last year, and it's no surprise why: awesome views, remote campsites, proximity to wildlife and an unusual opportunity to look firsthand into the lives of Idaho's earliest settlers.

I called ahead on my most recent visit and arranged a tour from Jones, who showed me her favorite spots in the park. Of course, that included Camp Rock, one of many massive granite stones rising out of a valley near the center of the reserve.

Camp Rock was a campsite for wagon-train pioneers crossing Idaho in the early 1800s. A few paces along a worn trail to the backside of the rock reveals a Mini-Cassia treasure: The names of more than a thousand pioneers printed on the rock in axle grease.

Under most names are the years the visitors were there. Turns out, even our ancestors were graffiti artists.

Just a few hundred yards from Camp Rock is Treasure Rock.

Legend has it that thieves stashed a chest of gold from a stagecoach robbery under the rock and never returned for it. For a hundred years, people have searched for the treasure to no avail.

But don't you go looking for it. Though within the bounds of the park, Treasure Rock is on private property and off limits to visitors.

Besides, Jones said, the story is only legend.

Get there: From the east or west, take Interstate 84 to exit 216 and turn south on Idaho Route 77. Go through Albion, and turn right on the Elba-Almo Highway. Continue over the bump-free road until you reach the reserve.

Cost: Free. Campsites are available for a fee.

Don't miss: Camp Rock. Bonus tip: Call ahead if you know one of your ancestors traveled through the reserve. A ranger will show you where he may have marked his name in axle grease.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge: room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
 Tuesday: Meatloaf or liver, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, cabbage, banana salad, bread, fruit cake
 Wednesday: Chicken a la king with noodles, green beans, Jell-O salad, biscuit, carrot cake
 Thursday: Swedish meatballs, rice, California mixed vegetables, fruit salad, wheat bread, pudding
 Friday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice, tossed salad, bread, dessert

Activities:
 Monday: Quilting
 Monday: Bridge Club
 Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure
 Wednesday: Quilting
 Elks Card Club
 Thursday: Center pinocchle is canceled for the summer
 Friday: Blood pressure
 Lunch bingo
 Quilting
 Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 8 to 11 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
 Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
 Monday: Soup and sandwich
 Tuesday: Chicken salad, bread sticks, vegetables, fruit, dessert
 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dogs, green salad, bread, fruit, dessert
 Thursday: Roast pork sandwich, potatoes, nut gravy, vegetables, fruit, dessert

Activities:
 Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$3 for children 12 and under
 Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
 Farmers' market, every Wednesday through September
 Spud Nuts, every Wednesday through September, call to order or pick up at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot
 Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menus:
 Tuesday: Ham, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, peas, tossed salad, bread
 Wednesday: Smorgasbord
 Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, green salad, rolls, appetizers, sheet cake

Activities:
 Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
 Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Cards, 1 p.m.
 Walking club, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
 Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
 Cards and games, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
 Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
 Bingo, 10 p.m.
 Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
 Monday: Chef salad, fruit, cookies, garlic bread
 Tuesday: Creamed tuna on a biscuit, peas and pearl onions, Jell-O with fruit, rice crispy
 Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, carrots, fruit

salad, zucchini bars
 Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, country mixed vegetables, green salad, fruit, apple crisp
 Friday: Roast turkey, potato wedges, cauliflower, fruit medley, banana cream pie

Activities:
 Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
 Gem State Fiddlers
 Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
 Snack bar, 6 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
 Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
 Christine Woodcock
 Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
 Thursday: Bingo, 1:15 p.m.
 Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Agless 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, \$2.50 for children under 12
 Monday: Salad bar, potatoes with hamburger and/or chili, oniondip bar, cookies, fruit
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, salad bar, garlic bread, apple crisp
 Friday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, corn, salad bar, brownie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
 Tuesday: Baked chicken and dressing, gravy, hot rolls, carrot raisin salad, harvest bees, lemon bar
 Wednesday: Chicken fried steak and country gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, biscuits, ice cream sundae
 Friday: Ham and pineapple, mashed sweet potatoes, hot rolls, green beans, fresh spinach salad with eggs, German chocolate cake

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
 Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, Prince Edward vegetables, tossed salad, garlic bread, cookies
 Tuesday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice, stir-fry vegetables, fruit salad, cookies, bread
 Wednesday: Chef salad, Jell-O bread slices
 Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, cauliflower, perny carrot salad, fruit, rolls

Activities:
 Monday: Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Pinocchle, 12:30 p.m.
 Wild one, 6 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.
 Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
 Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
 Open pool, 9:30 a.m.
 Music with June Koonce, 12:30 p.m.
 TOPS, 4 p.m.
 Pinocchle, 7 p.m.
 Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
 Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
 Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Menus:
 Monday: Potato bar with chili, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
 Wednesday: Turnale pie, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake
 Friday: Turkey wraps, potatoes, salad, vegetable, fruit, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for sen-

iors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:
 Tuesday: Italian sausage, macaroni and cheese, vegetables, fruit, salad
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, green salad, fruit, Jell-O parfait

Activities:
 Wednesday: Bake day
 Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Hall St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
 Wednesday: Spilt pea soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pineapple cream pie
 Friday: Parmesan chicken, broccoli-cauliflower medley, rice pilaf, green salad, dinner rolls, lime Jell-O supreme

Activities:
 Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
 Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
 Quilting, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
 Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
 Friday: Pinocchle, 1 p.m.

Minidoka 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: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, cheese cake
 Tuesday: Chicken strips, french fries, vegetable, salad, cheese cake
 Wednesday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, rolls, salad, pudding
 Thursday: Chef salad, Texas toast, fruit salad, sherbet
 Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
 Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
 Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
 Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
 Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
 Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
 Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
 Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
 SIIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments
 Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
 Friday: Yard sale, 9 a.m. Pool, 1 p.m.
 Pinocchle, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Bingo, 7 p.m.
 Saturday: Yard sale, 9 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
 Monday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, green beans, mixed fruit, ice cream
 Tuesday: Cabbage roll, red potatoes, carrots, fruit cup, brownies
 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, peas, roll, lime Jell-O, Black Forest cake
 Thursday: Chicken enchiladas, rice, medical corn, apple-cake
 Friday: Salmon steak, baked potato, broccoli normandy, tomatoes, berry cheese cake

Activities:
 Monday: Pool
 Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
 Tuesday: Pool
 Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
 Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
 Community bingo, 7 p.m.
 Wednesday: Pool
 Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
 Thursday: Pool
 Community pinocchle, 6 p.m.
 Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
 Friday: Pool
 Pinocchle, 1 p.m.
 Bingo, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Eden

Menus:
 Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
 Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, green salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream
 Thursday: Potato soup, bologna sandwich, pineapple cream pie

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Cost of the meal is \$3.50; children under 10 pay \$2. The suggested donation for those 60 years and older is \$2.50.

TORO YIEJO

164 North Main - 724-9910

Get out in Mini-Cassia Pioneer

Continued from page E1
 If you're interested in it, chances are the hall has a booth dedicated to it. Call ahead and curator Daryl Dille will customize your tour to your interests. He'll even research your family tree so you can learn more about your pioneer ancestors.

This is a great place for children. It's interactive (kids can touch almost everything in the hall), it's air conditioned and there is even a private room available for families who need a place to relax. When the museum opened earlier this summer, Whipple received a letter from then-

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who promised that the hall would someday be the "crown jewel of Idaho tourism."

It's not there yet. Whipple and Dille are still finalizing some of the booths.

But one thing is for sure: The National Pioneer Hall of Fame and Freedom Gallery is certainly one of the strangest places in Idaho.

Get there: It's at the corner of Overland Avenue and Eighth Street in Burley.

Cost: Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Don't miss: A private tour from founder Dale Whipple. He's almost as interesting as the booths. Call 678-1026 to schedule a tour.

5 Minidoka County Museum, north end of Rupert

For a cool escape on a hot summer day, check out the Minidoka County Museum on the north end of town.

The museum features many of Rupert's early treasures, including a soda-fountain center from one of the town's first buildings.

Believe it or not, the fountain is still stocked with soda flavors in their original bottles.

Another cool oddity: a hair-permanent machine from an old beauty shop. The machine looks more like an electric chair than something used for hair styling. Textile-like wires were latched to hair locks, said curator Anne Schenk, and women had to sit in the chair for up to eight hours. Sometimes, Schenk said, their hair caught fire.

"It looks like a medieval torture device is what it looks like," Schenk said after a com-

mented on the unusual design.

The morbid theme continues with the last near the perra machine. It's a wicker basket morticians once used to transport the town's dead.

Nearby are a prehistoric mammoth molar and a newspaper chronicling the assassination of President Lincoln.

On a lighter note, the museum is also home to many homesteader kitchen utensils, an old jukebox and lots of period clothing.

Get there: Head northwest on Oneida Street through Rupert. At Baseline Road, take a left and follow the signs to the museum.

Cost: Admission is free, but donations are welcome.

Don't miss: What's behind the museum — old rail cars, farm implements and other artifacts too large to bring indoors.

6 Rupert's Historic Square, downtown Rupert

Want to relax, have a picnic and do a little shopping?

Check out Rupert's Historic Square in the center of town. Built around the town's original well, a beautifully landscaped park offers an excellent place for an afternoon picnic.

There is a massive gazebo for large gatherings and plenty of benches and tables for small ones.

Several swing sets and playground pieces are sure to entertain the children.

The coolest thing about the square, however, is the buildings that surround it. There is

the Wilson Theatre, undergoing a \$2.5 million renovation. And don't miss The Gathering Place — a quilt store that, some say, is the best-stocked in the country. It's worth seeing even if you don't sew.

Many of the buildings lining the square are on the National Register of Historic Places, and all have their own stories to discover.

Get there: Follow the signs to the center of Rupert.

Cost: Free

Don't miss: The water feature in the center of the park. Now a pond, it stands where the town's first well gave water to residents 100 years ago.

We scream for vanilla

The Washington Post

July 1, National Ice Cream Month. Thanks to President Ronald Reagan, who made it official in 1984). Celebrate with a scoop or two. Here are the five favorite flavors, according

to the International Dairy Foods Association:

- Vanilla, 26 percent
- Chocolate, 12.9 percent
- Neapolitan, 4.8 percent
- Strawberry, 4.3 percent
- Cookies and Cream, 4.0 percent

PARKS AND PEACHES

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Original California surfer girl still swell at 65

By Hugu Martin
Los Angeles Times

The 18-year-old surfer girl is breathing heavily and turning bright red as she approaches her idol, a diminutive grandmother who is signing books after a lecture on surfing history at the University of San Diego.

"Tears well up in the girl's eyes when she comes face to face with Kathy Kohner Zuckerman, the plucky surfing icon known to the world as 'Gidget.'"

"You are my hero," the girl stammers. Zuckerman has been bouncing around the U.S. lately, making public appearances at surfing museum openings, surfing contests and beach festivals. But this is the first time she can recall anyone getting emotional at meeting her.

Minutes earlier, Zuckerman was bubbling with enthusiasm before an audience of 50 or so, including rose-cheeked college kids and gray-haired surfers in Hawaiian shirts. She pranced among the blown-up photos that chronicled her life. There she is with Sandra Dee. That's her on a surfboard in Malibu. Here she is with her father reading the "Gidget" book.

But when the sobbing surfer girl calls her a hero, Zuckerman is dumbfounded. Gidget a hero? To the outside world, she was that sassy teenager whose fun-loving exploits in Malibu 50 years ago were the basis of the "Gidget" books, movies and TV shows. To the surfing world, she was the novice wave rider who exposed surfing's subculture to America's mainstream. And to a handful of purists, she was the reason California's best surfing spots have been overrun by pushy kooks and annoying wannabes.

What's all this hero talk? It's the summer of 1956 and a spunky 15-year-old tomboy from Los Angeles wanders along the beach in Malibu when she comes upon a group of sun-baked men in cutoff-jeans, hanging around a rickety shack made out of palm fronds and driftwood.

She asks if she can borrow one of the balmy and surfboards that lean against the shack. She never surfed before but is eager to try. The men consider this short-haired pixie and agree to loan her a board in exchange for her lunch—two peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

Later, when she returns from the surf, one of the surfers calls her "Gidget," a fusion of "girl" and "midget." The gang is accepted into the surfing world.



The woman who inspired 'Gidget,' Kathy Kohner Zuckerman, now an energetic 65, still surfs occasionally, if the water is warm and the waves are gentle.

shack. She never surfed before but is eager to try. The men consider this short-haired pixie and agree to loan her a board in exchange for her lunch—two peanut butter-and-jelly sandwiches.

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surfers with names like Moonchild, Bubblehead and Beetle. She was the Gidget. At home, she spills her excitement onto the pages of her diary.

June 24th, 1956.
Dear Diary:
I didn't do too much but got to the beach. I didn't think I'd have fun but I met Matt (Kathy) and she took me out on his surf-

board. He 'n me catch the waves by myself and once I fell off and the board went flying in the air I didn't get hurt at all... I hope Matt will take me surfing again.

She excitedly tells her father about her vagabond surfing friends. How they live for nothing — not nice cars or stylish clothes — but to surf. She tells him about the lingo they use to

describe how "jazzed" and "stoked" they get when they catch a great wave.

The girl's father is a Hollywood script writer who decides to write about this odd surfing subculture. In six weeks, he produces his first book, a fictional tale called "Gidget." It becomes a phenomenon in 1957, outselling Jack Kerouac's "On the Road."

Two years later, Hollywood releases the "Gidget" movie, starring Sandra Dee, followed by two sequels and a 1965-66 television series starring Sally Field.

Suddenly everybody wants a part of the fun-filled beach life depicted in the "Gidget" movies, the subsequent "Beach Blanket" spinoffs and the sentimental Beach Boys tunes.

Back at Malibu, hordes of surfers pack themselves shoulder-to-shoulder on the breaking wave, evidence that Gidgetmania has changed surfing, forever. Moonchild and the rest of the gang are uprooted when lifeguards demolish the palm-frond shack. Even Gidget is turned off to surfing when she returns from college to find Malibu overrun with newcomers.

"There were too many boards," she says, remembering the scene. "Too many surfers."

It's an overcast weekday when Zuckerman, now 65, returns to the scene of the crime, Surf Rider Beach in Malibu. The waves are flat and only one surfer remains, a teenage girl who logs an entire surfboard out of the water. The girl trudges past Zuckerman, barely glancing at the 5-foot-1 surferling sitting in the sand in a pink hat and matching blouse.

Zuckerman points to a small cove near the pier. This is where Gidget learned to surf. A few other girls surfed Malibu back in 1956 but not many. Gidget still has an energetic, occasionally surly but enthusiastic father who can't help when the water is warm and the waves are gentle.

She points to a sand heap near a white brick wall. That is where Zuckerman hung out with surfers like Terry "Tubesteak" Tracy, Bill Jensen, Mike Doyle and half a dozen other surfers at the palm-frond shack. And that is where

"Tubesteak" dubbed her Gidget.

"She started that whole thing," says Tracy. "Back then, surfing was a West Coast thing but Gidget was nationwide. You can walk into any bar in Florida, Ill., and mention that name, Gidget, and they've heard of it."

So when places like Surf Rider Beach, San Onofre and County Line became overrun by hordes of surfers, some surfers blamed Gidget.

Fred Reiss, a 51-year-old surfer from Santa Cruz, wrote a novel in 1995 about a surfer who returns to Malibu 30 years later to kill everyone involved in the "Gidget" movie for ruining his surf spot. The book, "Gidget Must Die," was a cheap shot but Reiss says the story was rooted in the real-life resentment many surfers felt toward Gidget.

"I worked at a Santa Cruz surf shop for seven years, and I met most of the legends, and as well as tons of guys from the '60s period, and nearly all of them said, 'Gidget ruined surfing,'" he says.

But Gidget has legions of fans who insist she has been unfairly blamed for a surfing craze that was ready to explode anyway because of advances in surfboard technology and a counterculture movement that reshaped the country in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Dick Meiz, a lifelong surfer and founder of the Surfing Heritage Foundation in San Clemente, Calif., says those who blame Gidget don't know their surfing history.

At the time of "Gidget" movies, he says, the popular balsawood longboards were being replaced by shorter, lighter polyurethane foam boards. The new, easily maneuverable boards, he says, were a big reason surfing caught fire in the 1960s.

"The change of materials was used to change the sport," he says. "I don't care if there was a book or a movie. It was a big reason surfing shrugs off criticism."

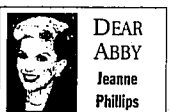
After all, how could she foresee the popularity of the "Gidget" books, the movies and, ultimately, the surfing lifestyle, she asks. She was just a kid trying to fit in somewhere and she found that place among the surfers. "I was as innocent as the day was long," she says.

Grown daughter still resents mom's stingy ways

DEAR ABBY: My niece is stationed with the Air Force and she never writes to me. My mom has been writing me once a week, and when I ask about "Nicole," she says, "Oh, she doesn't say much."

Well, the other day, I happened to talk to my niece's stepdad, and he told me that Nicole got married two months ago to some guy who's a jerk, and that he has been deployed to Iraq. My mother knew all about it and never told me! That really ticks me off.

Mom has always been that way — sometimes out and out lying about things. She's also the stingiest person I know. I think this is the last straw. Do you think I should stop speak-



DEAR ABBY
Ieanne Phillips

ing to her?
We were never close. She has always preferred my sister and brother over me and made it quite clear that she did. I'm a middle-aged woman, but I still smart when I think of the way she has treated me. Don't suggest therapy, because I am in therapy.

— FURIOUS IN KANSAS CITY, MO.
DEAR FURIOUS: Try to calm down. If you were not

notified about the wedding, it may not have been an occasion that your niece and her parents were celebrating. It may also not last — which is why your mother may have wanted to keep it quiet.

You are in therapy; your anger at your mother is some thing that you should be discussing with your therapist. And because your mother has always treated you as someone "less than" your siblings, perhaps it would be better for you both if you took a break from her for a while — at least until you and your therapist figure out what it is you really need to say to her.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 33, have a great job, a good head on my

shoulders, and I am in love. My boyfriend of a year and a half, "Steve," just told me he loves me and wants me in his life — but he does not want children.

Abby, two weeks after we met, I told Steve that within the next five years I wanted marriage and a child. He said if things went well, he saw no problem with it. Steve was unemployed for a year, but he recently found a new job and his prospects look good. He still suffers a bit from depression related to the unemployment, but he's always treated me like gold.

My birthday was two weeks ago, and I was somewhat depressed about it. A week later, he hit me with this. I real-

ized we'd reached an impasse, and because I thought I was being rejected, I said goodbye to Steve the next day. It was dumbofounded that I left, and it's killing me both. I appreciate his honesty, but I really want a child before I am 40. Not having a child would tear me apart when I'm older.

Steve is still calling, wanting to work it out, but he isn't relenting on his stance. I refuse to see him until he changes his mind. He did offer, "Let's try it for six months and see if I change my mind." But that's just postponing the inevitable. I love Steve with all my heart. What should I do?

— LET DOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR LET DOWN: Talk to Steve and see if he can explain the reason for his hard-line stance regarding children. It may have something to do with his long history of unemployment, which can shake the confidence of anyone, regardless of gender.

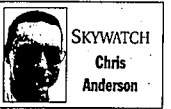
If he is afraid he can't live up to the financial responsibility to work it out, it's possible the two of you could reach some agreement because you are not financially dependent on him. If it's something else, counseling might resolve the problem. However, if it doesn't, you and he will know you did everything you could to try to work things out, and you can go your separate ways with fewer regrets.

Jupiter hosts a solar system in miniature

Any grade schooler will tell you a solar system has a sun, planets, moons, asteroids, comets and (if they're really savvy) gas and dust. But Jupiter possesses quite a few of these features in a sort of mini-solar system.

Although Jupiter shines by reflected sunlight, it also produces its own energy. Instead of fusing hydrogen for power like the sun, it's been slowly contracting since its birth. Like a ball falling to the floor (which converts falling energy into mostly sound energy), sinking gases in Jupiter convert falling energy into heat. Jupiter glows, but with heat, not light.

Jupiter's "planets" are its moons. Closest in are four small moons from 16 to 167 miles wide, analogous to the inner planets from Mercury to Mars. Next are the four largest



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Mercury; ENE, extremely low
Venus: ENE, very low
One hour after sunset: Jupiter: SW, low
• Moon: First quarter 2:46 a.m. Wednesday, Near Jupiter Tuesday night.

out of orbit by Jupiter's gravity. Although there's no consolidated belt of Jovian asteroids, or cloud of outlying comets, Jupiter's smallest moons are very asteroid-like. And, as 1994's spectacular crash of Shoemaker-Levy 9 demonstrated, Jupiter occasionally

grabs a passing comet. Finally there's the dust and gas. Jupiter does have a ring of dust, similar to the dust that occupies the plane of the solar system. And while the out-rushing solar wind accounts for most of the solar system's gas, it's the volcanic moon that spews gas into Jupiter's environment.

With all this variety and complexity, is it any wonder that the Jupiter system has seen six flyby space probes, one orbiter, and one atmospheric probe?

Next week: How old are the constellations?

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Real Estate Corner" DO YOU KNOW YOUR HOME?

by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

The person who is selling his home is generally a poor judge of it's condition. It may need a little remodeling, but often the owner has lived there so long he has learned to overlook things that a prospective buyer might feel are serious drawbacks. That's why it's vital the seller have a knowledgeable third party go through

his home and make suggestions on things that can increase the sale price and make the home sell faster. Before you sell your home, ask your real estate broker for an unbiased look at your home. Your broker can show you the little things that can turn an ordinary house into a showplace — and a profitable sale! ☺

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FAMILY LIFE

Launching 'dad lit'

So we're on the way to a little shop called Book Soup — they're delicious when properly prepared — in that mall of malls, South Coast Plaza. Ever been? You get on the San Diego freeway, spend about four hours driving south, past that funky Orange County development where the sound wall appears to be part of the housing and suddenly you're there.

"Whew, that was fast," I say when we eventually arrive.

"Do they have Jamba Juice?" the little girl asks. No, but they have pretty much everything else. Every kind of purse, shoe, belt, skirt and fashion ho-ho you could ever imagine — and some you couldn't — all conveniently clustered in this quaint little shopping village. There is valet parking and personal shoppers. It's "The Ultimate Shopping Resort," brings a brochure.

"Ella Moss, the little girl says, as if her last dying gasp. "Who?" "Ella Moss," she says, "the designer."

"Me too," I say. Strange place for me, this shopping mecca. I am a post-metropolitan woman in a fashion world that has yet to catch up. I favor plaid shirts and jeans frayed at the edges. I believe good fashion starts with excellent nutrition, comfortable shoes, an honest smile and the body God gave you.

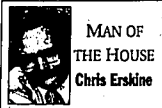
Basically, I still dress like Double Gills. I tell the little girl after 30 minutes here. "Who?" "They, look at that jacket," I say, spying something through a store window. Of the 50 stores we visit, I see one thing I like, this rust-colored jacket that is part cotton, part linen. I've been looking for a jacket like this, one of those light chafers. I've invited somewhere I need to look like a corrupt Italian senator.

"Very nice," says the little girl.

"It's OK," I say. There is no price on the sleeve and the shop girl is, of course, on the phone. Shop girls are always on the phone. Many of the clerks at South Coast Plaza have phones surgically attached to their heads, so they can fold clothes and swipe your credit card at the same time. I think it's the future.

"One-ninety-nine," the clerk calls over when she sees us looking at the jacket. "A buck ninety-nine!" I tell the little girl. "That's not bad."

"Oh, Dad," she moans. "Fortunately, we are not here just to buy clothes. We are here to promote a new branch of American letters. You've heard of chick lit? I'm hawking 'dad lit.' It's a



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

book I wrote about an American family that leaves behind friends and family to live in a new country. California. They deal with a new culture, a strange language, odd customs, hideous traffic, gruesome architecture and restaurants that close a little too early.

In chick lit, the girl gets the guy (and a new purse). Everyone lives happily ever after — except the girl (and a big honkin' mortgage). Everyone lives happily ever after — except the dad, who dies a little every month when he pays the bank \$3,500 for a house that's about the size of a box of Wheaties.

The garage is a mess, the fridge is making monkey noises, and the dog's teeth need cleaning (\$225). Everything you look there are bills, bills, bills and kids, kids, kids. Mostly, it's a romance.

As a genre, dad lit will last about two hours (they only printed eight copies). But I'll spike it. My new book has a hard cover and a soft heart. Perhaps best of all, it doesn't ever need to be charged, upgraded, downloaded, rebooted, defragmented or burned. You just open it. Talk about user-friendly.

At Book Soup, almost a dozen people turn out to hear me talk about it and my secret to a happy life, only to find I have no secrets, just a big honkin' mortgage and a family I can't really afford.

The highlight of the evening, and there are many, is a gentleman named Dick. Grandpa Dick drove two hours to get a book signed for his great-granddaughter, an aspiring writer. Dick is nearly 80 but looks 60. A good 60. A California 60. His eyes are like the Laguna surf.

After everybody leaves, we chat a while. Dick's dear wife of 49 years, passed away last year, but he's doing great, all things considered. He has a million bucks here in the fancy mall where a million bucks isn't what it used to be. I think he's a post-metropolitan guy — like me — in a world that has yet to catch up.

"What's your secret?" I finally ask him. "You know, I had a great wife," he says, smiling proudly.

Dad lit. Mostly, it's a love story.

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

Who's your daddy? A name trap for pet owners

How was your day, Mommy?" asks the father.

"Pretty good, Daddy," says the mother. "How was yours?"

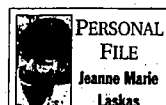
Why are these people talking this way? This isn't right! The father is not father of the mother, and the mother is not mother of the father. They are spouses. They have real names, and yet they call each other "Mommy" and "Daddy." Yeeehhh! Oh, they are only kidding. It's a joke.

Or, it started as one. I swear it did. It started when they became parents. The very fact of being parents was strange and thrilling. "Wow, you're a dad!" she said, to which he responded, "Wow, you're a mom!"

And so it began. It was a joke. "Oh, Mommy, you're looking tired today," he would say. "Daddy, are you going to change this poopy diaper or not?" she would ask. They thought it was funny to say in front of friends who, if they were good friends, would cringe and warn them: "Stop trying to become a parent or friends, you must stop referring to each other this way."

"Oh, we are only kidding," the husband or the wife would say. "It's just a funny thing..."

And so it went. Years have gone by. I swear it is still a joke. Friends have either forgiven me or dumped me. Daddy, aka Alex, almost took the latter approach at various times. He would winnow when I



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

addressed him with the D word. He would beg me to stop. I tried. Somewhere along the way, he must have figured his only choice was to join me.

Or maybe it was revenge: I don't know. His M word actually is not Mommy, but

"Mother," which comes out in a high-pitched tone that sounds as if he's mocking me for having a wife's voice, which I don't even have.

"Mother! Would you mind coming in here and getting this glob of bubblegum out of your daughter's hair?"

We keep saying we're going to stop doing this. It's awful. It's cloyingly cute. It makes even our teeth hurt. We fully acknowledge that spouses who refer to each other as

Mother and Daddy are performing an egregious violation upon society, rather like burping. It's something you do in private — if you must do it at all. So on a recent weekend Alex's oldest daughter, Amy, came to visit. Alex is 15 years older than I am, and Amy is 15 years younger. She's all grown up and in a few months will marry Karl, who accompanied her on the visit, as did Lily, the short little mutt they got

about a year ago. We were sitting in the living room when Lucy started to bawle quietly. Amy said, "Daddy, will you take the dog out?"

Naturally, Alex, who is Amy's actual dad, looked up. But so, at that precise moment, did Karl. Karl then met my horrified gaze, as if flustered. "Ever since we got Lucy, we call each other Mommy and Daddy," he said. "It's a joke."

"It's terrible," Amy said. "We just can't seem to help ourselves."

"Oh, Amy, Amy, Amy," I said. "Karl, Karl, Karl." I did not know where to begin. It's bad enough with a baby. But with a dog — is there a word that means worse than egregious?

"Stop doing it," Alex said to them. "You must stop referring to each other in these ways." I echoed the sentiment.

Explaining to them what they already knew: Our battle with this particular disorder has not been pretty.

"Yeah, you're right," Amy said.

"We know. It's terrible," Karl said. "Well stop."

Then Lucy gave another whine, and Karl said, "Mommy, your baby needs to go potty," and the two of them burst out laughing.

"It's not funny," I said. "You are going to lose friends." "We're only trying to save you," Alex said.

Then we all went out to dinner. We locked Lucy in the

bedroom so she would not bother Betty, the old mutt I have not referred to as my baby since I got real human ones. I swear.

After dinner, Amy went upstairs to retrieve Lucy. "Oh my God!" she screamed. "Oh my God!" We all went up to discover that Lucy had tried to chew her way out of the room. Much of the bottom of the door, and the jam, was reduced to a pile of sawdust.

"She's never done this before! I swear, she's not like this!"

All we stood there, speechless, all of us except Amy. "Bad dog, Lucy!" she shouted. "Granddad is never going to let you visit if you have bad manners!"

A whole new silence fell over the room, the house, the township and, I believe, the hemisphere.

"I do not want to be referred to as your dog's grandfather. Alex said slowly and carefully, enunciating each syllable. "Do you understand me?"

"Alex," I said. "Your name is Alex."

"It was a miracle. I felt healed! Amy's offense was so awful! I may have potted me. Free. Alex was staring at me. When was the last time I called him by his name?"

"He is cured," he said. "Mother, we are almost cured."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

When a child is excluded, learning suffers

By Sandra G. Goodins
The Washington Post

It's a time-honored stereotype: the social outcast who ignores the derision of classmates. And so it goes. A student, the kid who maddly waves his or her hand in a desperate attempt to answer the teacher's every question.

Yet the reality, it seems, is starkly different. Researcher Eric S. Buhs, an assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, "This is what happens when a whole group of peers ostracizes. We don't want you around."

Many educational experts regard peer exclusion as a form of bullying and agree that group rejection is more vivid and harder to address than overt one-on-one acts such as shoving a classmate into a locker or spreading vicious gossip. Ostracism is, they say, particularly devastating to its victims: the only girl not invited to a classmate's sleepover or the boy no one wants to play with at recess.

Peer-group rejection, Buhs and his co-authors report in a study funded by a grant from the National Institutes of Health, starts as early as kindergarten. It appears to affect boys and girls equally. And it often triggers a vicious cycle that can cause long-term psychological damage and impair a child's academic performance.

Exclusion obviously makes it difficult for a child to join group activities, so the victim disengages from school as a way of avoiding further abuse. Withdrawal acts as a "persistent signal to classmates" that rejected children are not members of the group and reinforces the ostracism, noted the researchers. Buhs' study appears in the current issue of the Journal of Educational Psychology. Academic achievement can be hampered by diminished participation in class.

Buhs' team found that students who were rejected by their peers in kindergarten tended to become children who were chronically rejected in older grades. By fourth grade, they scored measurably lower on standardized reading and math tests than their classmates.

Ted Feinberg, assistant executive director of the 23,000-member National Association of School Psychologists, based in Bethesda, Md., said he was surprised and disturbed by the study's findings. Most research on the effects of peer-group exclusion has focused on secondary school students, he said, not on young children.

"My initial impression is that young kids are more malleable and can bounce out of this, but this study suggests that this is not the case," Feinberg said. "It's really important for people not to slough this off" and dismiss it as childish behavior that is best ignored — or tolerated.

"Social isolation is one of the most devastating things you can do to a human being. I don't care how old you are," said Rosalind Wiseman, a veteran educator in Washington and the author of "Queen Bees & Wannabes," the bestselling book about girls and cliques that became the basis for the movie "Queen Bees."

"How are you supposed to concentrate on your school work when all you can think about is 'Everybody hates me'?" Wiseman asked. Some kids, she said, obsess about the problem, while others withdraw and try to avoid school as

What parents can do to help

Psychologists say it isn't always obvious to parents that their child is being excluded at school, because many children are reluctant to discuss it. Exclusion is a form of bullying and can cause lasting psychological damage, particularly if the problem persists. Here are some responses experts recommend if you suspect your child is a victim:

- Take it seriously and listen carefully. Do not dismiss or minimize what is happening. Empathize without overreacting or blaming your child.
- Make your child feel that home is a supportive place.
- Determine whether an adult at school has noticed the problem.
- Discuss the issue with a teacher, guidance counselor or school psychologist.
- Enroll your child in an activity with other children outside school.
- If the problem persists, consider asking for a change of classrooms. If the situation doesn't improve, think about switching schools.

Sources: National Association of School Psychologists; Rosalind Wiseman; expert interviews

much as possible. Wiseman, co-founder of the Empower Program, an anti-bullying and violence prevention group that works with public and private schools in the Washington area, said that educators have become increasingly aware of the problem of exclusion, one reason for the growing emphasis on group projects in class.

But, she added, the problem of peer rejection is "very difficult stuff to know how to handle well."

Often, she said, it involves confronting what bullying experts call "the provocative victim" — a child with poor social skills who repeatedly fails to pick up cues and gets singled out as a target. Researchers who study bullying have found that these children frequently alternate between anxious withdrawal and overt aggression.

In Buhs' study, aggression was linked to exclusion. Children who were rated by their peers and teachers as more aggressive in kindergarten were more likely to be excluded by their classmates in fourth grade.

To assess acceptance, researchers asked students how much they liked to play with each classmate and how often other kids said bad things about them or barred them from activities. Teachers were asked to rate each child's acceptance by classmates, to report whether a child was aggressive or withdrawn, and how frequently a child sought to leave the classroom or go home from school.

Wiseman suggests that parents who learn their child is being ostracized try to "really freak out, calling the school and saying, 'I'm coming over right now to fix it.' Instead they should try and remain calm and work with the school to solve the problem, which might involve individual training in social skills for the child. Parents, she added, can enroll their child in an out-of-school activity based on a passion that can become the basis of a bond shared with other children, such as astronomy, horses or Japanese anime.

One of the most important first steps for parents, she said, is to listen carefully. "You tell the child you're sorry that this is happening." Then you say, "Together you and I are going to work on this."

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Some shampoos not made for boys

By Jeffrey G. Chassemi
The Washington Post

A preliminary finding, presented at the Endocrine Society's conference could prompt parents to read product labels more closely. The unpublished research suggests that shampoos, soaps and body lotions containing lavender and tea tree oils — common ingredients in hair aromas and marketing catchwords — may cause hormonal imbalances and breast growth in young boys.

The study was carried out by scientists at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS) after a Denver pediatric endocrinologist reported abnormal breast development, known as gynecomastia, in five boys, aged 4 to 7, who used products containing the oils. The symptoms subsided after the boys stopped using the products.

NIEHS researchers Derek Kessler and Kenneth Kowalski tested the effects of lavender and tea tree oils on human breast cancer cells.

They found that both oils mimicked estrogen (a hormone that promotes the

development of female breasts) while reducing the activity of androgens, which inhibit such growth. "Boys are getting a double hit," said Korach, who added that this hormonal imbalance may explain the Denver cases.

Steven Densted, vice president of scientific and technical affairs for the American Herbal Products Association, a trade group, said it's premature to draw conclusions. The paucity of clinical evidence and many questions that the lab work left unanswered.

Still unknown, he said, are the soluble limits of use and the specific compound in these oils that may be producing the observed effects.

While they acknowledged that more studies are needed, the NIEHS investigators said they hoped their preliminary research would alert doctors and parents to the possible association.

They advised parents to discuss their concerns about herbal oils with their pediatrician. "Parents who notice potentially related symptoms in their boys should also report them promptly to their physician."

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ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDINGS

ARCHIBALD-MEADE
TWIN FALLS — Jessica Archibald and Rick Meade announce their engagement.



Rick Meade and Jessica Archibald

Archibald is the daughter of Terry and Marianna Archibald of Twin Falls.
Meade is the son of Michael J. and Ruann Meade of Kimberly.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 23, at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls.

BASTOW-NEWBY

TWIN FALLS — David and Tamie Bastow of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Dawn Bastow, to Jason Adam Newby, son of Calvin and Joan Newby of Kuna.



Jason Newby and Jessica Bastow

Bastow is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in communication. She is employed with Idaho Dance Theatre in Boise.

Newby is a graduate of Skyview High School and attends BSU, majoring in finance with a minor in Spanish. He served as a Spanish-speaking missionary in the Illinois Peoria Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints. He is employed as a manager for Apx Alarm in Sun Diego.
The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 5, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.
A reception will be held in September in Twin Falls.

BROWN-MASON

TWIN FALLS — Rod and Nancy Brown of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Tylee Renee Brown, to Jeffrey Scott Mason, son of Rocky and Debbie Mason of Twin Falls.



Tylee Brown and Jeffrey Mason

Brown is a 2002 graduate of Centennial High School in Meridian and received a certificate in dental assistance from Boise State University in 2005. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Hathaway in Boise.

Mason is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and recently received an associate's degree in culinary arts from Western Culinary Institute in Portland. He is employed at

Cutting Edge Lawn Co. in Boise.
The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Pioneer Amphitheater at the Bogus Basin. A reception will follow.

CARESIA-HARRIS

BURLEY — Roger and Lavonne Careisia of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristina Careisia, to Dwight Harris, son of David and Lisa Harris of Slihood Springs, Ark.



Kristina Careisia and Dwight Harris

Caresia is a graduate of Brigham Young University-Idaho with an associate's degree in general studies and is working on a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene.

Harris is a 2003 graduate of Slihood Springs High School. He recently returned from serving in the England London Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is pursuing a degree in business management and

DAVIS-ANDERSON

RUPERT — Scott and Sandra Davis of Spokane, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brianna Lee Davis, to Trenton James "JJ" Anderson, son of Scott and Susan Anderson of Rupert.



Trenton Anderson and Brianna Davis

Anderson is a graduate of St. Georges School in Spokane and attended Brigham Young University-Idaho. She has been accepted at Utah College of Dental Hygiene.

Davis is a graduate of Minico High School in Rupert and attends BYU-I. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Dominican Republic Santo Domingo West Mission.

He is employed by BYU-I. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 5, in the LDS Temple in Spokane.
An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Acequia LDS Church.

WARBURTON-BERENGER

RUPERT — Dennis and Diana Warburton of Rupe.t announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Warburton, to Jamie Berenger, son of Ralph and Carol Berenger of Heyburn.



Stacy Warburton and Jamie Berenger

Warburton is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School and received a bachelor's degree in dental hygiene from Eastern Washington University. She is employed as a hygienist at Scott Widdison Family Dentistry in Boise.

Berenger is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School and received a bachelor's degree in business and economics from the University of Idaho. He is

employed as an account executive for Equifirst Corp. in Boise. A wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Crystal Ballroom in Boise.
The couple will reside in Boise.

THE BERGS

ALBION — Dale and Della Berg of Sandy, Utah, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a family celebration June 19 at the Albion Park.



Dale and Della Berg

Dale Berg and Della Brackenbury were married July 15, 1956.
He was raised in Declo and worked as a civil engineer. She was raised in Albion and worked as a ward clerk at Alta View Hospital. Both are now retired.

Their children are Lee Berg of Buckeys, Ariz.; Danny Berg of Kearns, Utah; Steven Berg of Eagle Mountain, Utah; Larry Berg of Evanston, Wyo.; Barry

Berg of Kearns; and Jason Berg of Salt Lake City. They have 10 grandchildren.

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to the couple at 11388 S. High Mesa Drive, Sandy, UT 84092.

THE HOPWOODS

GOODING — Allen L. and Dorlen Hopwood of Gooding will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. The couple requests no gifts.



Dorlen and Allen Hopwood

The event is hosted by their children — Rodney (Carol) Hopwood of Kimberly; Kevin (Marcia) Hopwood of Nashville, Tenn.; and Aleana (Lucio)

He worked on farms from 1956 to 1992 and was janitor for the Blaine County School District from 1992 to 2001. She worked as a clerk at the Merc and Paul's Market from 1966 to 2003.

They have been active on a bowling league for more than 20 years and also active in the Gooding Senior Center.



Mitma and Terry Bravo, all of 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE MARSHALLS

JEROME — Dick and Louise Marshall of Jerome will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, at the Ascension Priory, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome. The couple requests no gifts.



Dick and Louise Marshall

They were married in August 1956 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.
They have lived in Jerome for more than 50 years. He farmed in Jerome for many years and now farms with his sons. She was a nurse for 32 years and now is retired.

The event is hosted by their family.
The couple has 10 grandchildren.

THE ORCHARDS

HEYBURN — Richard (Stephen) and Lola Jean Orchard of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a picnic lunch Saturday, Aug. 5, with family and close friends.



Lola and Stephen Orchard

The couple was married Aug. 7, 1956, in the Logan LDS Temple.

He received his draft notice for the Army two weeks later, and she moved back home with her parents, Clarence and Wilfred Anderson, until she was able to go with him on Feb. 18, 1957. They lived in Washington, D.C., and Tacoma, Wash. After the service, they moved to Rupert, then Jerome, Twin Falls and finally to Heyburn, where they now reside.

The event is hosted by their children, Stephen (Sally) Orchard of Jerome; Marjorie (Leop) Sandeland of Rupert; Armande (Jeff) Hansen of Stockton, Calif.; Eileen (Paul) Harker of Idaho Falls and Charles (Bill) Orchard of Fort Collins, Colo.



They have 27 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren with one on the way.

HILL-CLARIDGE

RUPERT — Melanie Hill and Benjamin Claridge were married July 15 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. An open house was held July 21 at the Rupert West Stake Center.



Benjamin and Melanie Claridge

The bride is the daughter of Sidney and Rebecca Hill of Ucon. She is a 2002 graduate of Bonneville High School and a 2006 graduate of Idaho State University with a degree in educational interpreting. She is employed at ISU.

The groom is the son of Victor and Norma Claridge of Rupert. He is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School and a 2005 graduate of ISU with a degree in accounting. He is

employed with Barnrock County and attends ISU's physical therapy program. The couple resides in Pocatello.

SANCHEZ-HUGHES

TWIN FALLS — Marie Alicia Sanchez and L.D. (Larry Dean) Hughes were married Feb. 14, at the Miramonte Resort in Indian Wells, Calif.



L.D. and Marie Hughes

The bride is the daughter of Leonel and Eneidine Sanchez of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Barbara Hughes of Nelsigh, Neb., and the late Dean Hughes.

Alyssa Sanchez Anderson, daughter of the bride, was maid of honor. Lucas Hughes, son of the groom, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is director of operations for Desert Pacific Homes, a builder in the Palm Springs area.

Neligh High School and Northeastern Nebraska College. He is the owner of L.D. Hughes Development and Desert Pacific Homes.
The couple celebrated with a Caribbean cruise aboard The Royal Navigator. They reside in Palm Desert, Calif.

The groom is a graduate of

EDWARDS-FENSTERMAKER

TWIN FALLS — Mandi Edwards and Marshall Fenstermaker were married June 10 in Ambrigris Caye, Belize.



Marshall and Mandi Fenstermaker

The bride is the daughter of Gene and Lee Edwards of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Brent and Christine Fenstermaker of Twin Falls.

Wedding attendants included Jamie Edwards, Austin Leonard and Destree Iverson. Flower girls were Kaycee Coff, Briley Iverson and Piper Goff.

A reception was held June 24 at the Fenstermaker residence.

The bride graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1999 and received a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Lewis-Clark State College. She

is employed with GLC products and The Buckle.
The groom graduated from Twin Falls High in 1999 and received a degree from Northwest Lineman College. He is employed with Winco Inc., a power line construction company based out of Oregon.

JONES-GIBSON

MALTA — LaShelle Dawn Jones and Brian Raymond Gibson were married July 13 in the Bountiful LDS Temple.



Brian and LaShelle Gibson

The bride is the daughter of Lorin and Rebecca Jones of Malta.

The groom is the son of Sonya Gibson of Syracuse, Utah, and the late Vance P. Gibson.

The bride attended Brigham Young University-Idaho, where she received an associate's degree in graphic design.

She served a mission in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Following her mission, she moved to Logan, Utah.

The groom served an LDS mission in the Korea Seoul West Mission and later completed the graphic design program at Bridgeland Applied Technology Center. They are employed at Mackley's Designer Portraiture.

A reception will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4, at the Olivet and Lewis-Vaart residence, 2231 S. 2350 E., Malta. The couple resides in Logan.

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- Stacy Warburton & Jamie Berenger August 12th
- Victoria Hansen & Marc Christensen August 12th
- Bekky Schaner & Derek Chesley August 19th
- Erin Warren & Steve Goddard August 19th
- Corinne Goodheart & Johnny Bernavides August 19th

ACE Bridal Registry

Callie Evans & Cindy Hodges August 4th
Alitha Crane & Nathan Kirk August 5th
Crystal Goff & Paul Harkins August 5th
Sara Chapp & Jason Iverson August 5th
Kerina Christensen & Sydar Mills August 5th
Heather Stockland & Samuel Rodriguez August 12th
Summer Hansen & AJ Robinson August 12th
Chelsea Bissett & Stephen Montoy August 12th
Krisi Maier & John Clark August 12th
Bekky Hansen & Steve Goddard August 12th

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

WEDDING

DAVIS-CORN

WENDELL — Tiffany Marie Davis and Tyler Michael Corn announce their engagement. Davis is the daughter of Staci Davis of Wendell and the late Trent Davis. She is a graduate of Wendell High School and received a bachelor's degree in criminal justice from Boise State University. She is employed with Jerome County. Corn is the son of Debbie and Mike Corn of Meridian. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at American General Finance. The wedding is planned for



Tyler Corn and Tiffany Davis
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at the Davis residence. A reception will follow.

VANDER STEL-GARRISON

BUHL — Rich and Carri Vander Stelt of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Kristina Vander Stelt, to Jay Dee Garrison, son of Tom and Miriam Garrison of Buhl. Vander Stelt is a graduate of Magic Valley Christian High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. Garrison is a graduate of Filer High School, CSI and the Electrical Apprenticeship Program. He is employed as a journeyman for Wonenberg Electric in Filer. The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the



Jay Garrison and Ashley Vander Stelt
Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will follow at Bass Lake in Twin Falls.

PANCOAST-COVERDALE

JEROME — Paula Lebron Pancoast and Mark Anthony Coverdale were married June 24 at the Jerome United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Crockett and Elizabeth Pancoast of Jerome. The groom is the son of Danny and Carol Coverdale of Pocatello. Laura Ann Rockwell officiated, Jane Nettles was the organist, and Glory Song performed the music. The bride is a graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Highland Hill Assisted Living Center in Pocatello. The groom is a graduate of Baker County High School in Florida and attends Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Prestige Auto Body Inc. of Pocatello.



Paula and Mark Coverdale
Thoney, honorary grandparents of the bride; and Frank and Janet Gyrton and Christina Long, cousins of the bride. A reception followed at the Sawtooth Inn, Michele Russell, Faye Emerson and Pearl Waites, friends of the bride, served refreshments. The bride is a graduate of Baker County High School in Florida and attends Idaho State University in Pocatello. She is employed at Highland Hill Assisted Living Center in Pocatello. The groom is a graduate of Savannah High School in Anaheim, Calif. He is employed at Prestige Auto Body Inc. of Pocatello.

FIALA-SCHWABEDISSEN

JEROME — Jim and Jackie Fiala of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Rose Fiala, to Jacob Paul Schwabedissen, son of Doug and Teddi Schwabedissen of Kimberly. Fiala is a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho with a degree in English education. Schwabedissen is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He spent the last six years with the Idaho National Guard obtaining the rank of sergeant and recently returned from Iraq. The wedding is planned for



Katherine Fiala and Jacob Schwabedissen
Friday, Aug. 4, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Fiala residence in Jerome. An open house will be held Saturday, Aug. 12, in Kimberly.

RUFFING-BLICK

CASTLEFORD — Ben and Vicky Ruffing of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Ruffing, to Scott Blick, son of Gary and Barbara Blick of Castleford. The wedding is planned for Friday, Sept. 8, at Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery in Buhl. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Castleford.



Katie Ruffing and Scott Blick

OBEENCHAIN-NICKEL

TWIN FALLS — Tim and Shawna Obenchain and Tim and Kim James, all of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Trisha Obenchain, to Troy Nickel, son of Sherry and Edward Nickel of Omaha, Neb. Obenchain is employed at New Horizon Child Care as a supervisor and also is a nanny in Boise. Nickel is a graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. He is employed at Affinity Inc. in Boise as a psychosocial rehabilitation specialist.



Troy Nickel and Trisha Obenchain

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 12, at Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin Falls. A reception will follow.

MILLER-MORRISON

TWIN FALLS — Mike and Diann Smit of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their niece, Tina Marie Miller, to James David Morrison, son of David and Barbara Morrison of Twin Falls. Miller is a graduate of Magic Valley Christian School in Twin Falls. She is employed at Outback Steak House in Twin Falls. Morrison is a graduate of North Valley Christian High School in Jerome. He is employed at Target in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



James Morrison and Tina Miller

1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will follow at the church.



Marques Winter and Kalli Hitt
7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 5, at the home of Cory and Sheri Jones, 256 S. 50 E., Burley. A reception will follow.

HITT-WINTER

BURLEY — Kalli Jo Hitt and Marques Phillip Winter announce their engagement. Hitt is the daughter of Joe Hitt and Dan and Doreen Lower, all of Burley. Winter is the son of Wayne and Maricela Winter of Burley. Hitt attends the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Fletcher Law Office in Burley. Winter is a graduate of Burley High School and is employed at Kim Hansen Chevrolet in Burley. The wedding is planned for

SCHREINER-ROSS

TWIN FALLS — Paula Schreiner of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Kaylie Jo Schreiner, to Deon R. Ross, son of Carol Bordeaux of Sacramento, Calif. Schreiner and Ross are graduates of the Art Institute of California-San Francisco. She is employed at Paper Source in San Francisco. He is employed at Perpetual Entertainment in San Francisco. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Oct. 28, in Las Vegas.



Kaylie Schreiner and Deon Ross.

Wait for Christmas to launch your plans, birthday kid

IF JULY 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: For just a week or two, unpredictable cosmic weather in your neck of the zodiacal woods creates a poor time to search for a job, push your own agenda or enter into a romantic commitment. A new playmate could turn out to be a dud — or your charm might seem abrasive to the boss or coworkers. In just a few weeks, conditions will improve immensely, but you should lay low in December to avoid disruptions or reversals. The best time to put your plans in motion or find compatible partners is the week after Christmas and early March.

HOROSCOPE

Jereldine Saunders

The right idea at the wrong time. A cast of street smarts helps you appraise people and situations correctly. The problem, however, is that you can't risk your cash or your heart on ideas right now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Party hearty. You have all the right moves to dazzle an appreciative audience. Have a great treat this weekend by visiting the local hot spots and showing off your greatest assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Remain open-minded. Partners or friends may want to experiment or break with tradition. If you go along with spur-of-the-moment ideas, you will have a one-of-a-kind experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Listen to your heart. But when good advice comes around, listen to it, too. This isn't the best time to make a crucial decision. A playmate might be a fair-weather friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light bulbs go off in your head. Write down your latest brainstorm and save it for better timing. Your business assessment of a situation is correct, but you can't do much about it now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Invite friends or neighbors over for a cookout. Your friendliness over time will win you new friends whether you are grocery shopping or pumping gas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What goes up must come down. Your week ahead could be a roller-coaster ride of highs and lows. Try something different today. Enjoy fabulous times with a hookup or visit exotic locations.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Challis, was born July 13, 2006.

Rex Michael Watson, son of Mike and Erin Watson of Gooding, was born July 16, 2006.

Meddow Lee Dwyer, daughter of Vincent and Kimberlee Dwyer of Gooding, was born July 17, 2006.

Alyssa Nicole Wilson, daughter of Brian and Jennifer Wilson, was born July 19, 2006.

Odelit Gracie Lara Guzman, daughter of Josie Esparza Guzman of Jerome, was born July 19, 2006.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Ashlyte Sandy Emastarr Cain, daughter of Christina Diane Poole of Jerome, was born July 3, 2006.

Zoei Alexandria Frampton, daughter of Amanda Suzanne Kiger of Hagerman, was born July 11, 2006.

Camaz Lucy Big Smoke Anderson, daughter of Tamara Lynne Becker and Kenneth Carl Anderson of Wendell, was born July 11, 2006.

Emma Rayaanee Hoyt, daughter of Kimberly Noelle and Nason Gary Hoyt of Kimberly, was born July 14, 2006.

Iziah Saucedo, son of Lizzet Araceli Villegas and Jorge Alejandro Saucedo of Buhl, was born July 14, 2006.

Brock Frank Knight, son of Christine Marie and Jeffrey Frank Knight of Filer, was born July 17, 2006.

Caleb Ray Fawcett, son of Loretta Mae and Matthew Ray Fawcett of Buhl, was born July 17, 2006.

Drake Drew Hathborne, son of Melodie Ann and Jay Virgil Hathborne of Twin Falls, was born July 17, 2006.

Irving Estrada-Cervantes, son of Patricia Mirreya Aruffo Estrada of Jerome, was born July 18, 2006.

Gabriel Achilles Cain Finley, son of Rebecca Lynn and Jason Alan Finley of Wendell, was born July 18, 2006.

Kaylie Christine McCoy, daughter of Tami Christine and Luke Lawson McCoy of Jerome, was born July 19, 2006.

Kalisse Kendall Torres, daughter of Brooke Charisse and Michael J. Torres of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2006.

Izlah Alexander Brown, son of Sarah Lucille Brown of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2006.

Caden River Latta, son of Lisa Michelle Latta of Hazelton, was born July 20, 2006.

Johnathan Thomas Massie, son of Sandra Mae and Nathan Leon Massie of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2006.

Sydney Anne McMurdie, daughter of Amy Grace and Jeffrey Wayne McMurdie of

Twin Falls, was born July 21, 2006.

Dominixte Ann Celaya, daughter of Christine Louise and Adrian Velazquez of Gooding, was born July 21, 2006.

Adyson Elaine Fletcher, daughter of Heidi Ann and Joshua D. Fletcher of Twin Falls, was born July 22, 2006.

Blake Joseph Prock-Jones, son of Amanda Marie and Allan-Joseph Prock-Jones of Gooding, was born July 22, 2006.

Kyle Wayne Darrington, son of Andrea Nicole and Thomas Charles Darrington of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Dakoda Evan Smith, son of Jerry and Laurie Smith of Heyburn, was born July 11, 2006.

St. Benedict's Family Medicines Center

Josiah Patrick Devlin, son of Joe and Nikki Devlin of

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@magicvalley.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.

PLACE OF POETRY

West Wind columnist visits a remote town every week.

TUESDAY, IN COUNTRY ROADS

BALLOON SINUPLASTY
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MONEY

View from the top

Kimberly native is Deloitte's first chairwoman

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Back in the late 1950s and '60s, the *Times-News* landed on the doorstep just around supper time.

Sharon Allen, then Sharon Irwin, would grab the paper and run it over to her grandparents', Mina and Carl Irwin's home — one of three houses on their Kimberly farm. She'd climb up on a kitchen stool and discuss the news of the day with Grandmother Mina while she cooked the evening meal.

"I always say it was a great way to grow up — surrounded by family and living right next door to my grandparents," Allen said.

Her parents, Larry, a journalist turned farmer, and Barbara, a homemaker, always told her she could do anything, "as long as I did it well."

Indeed, Allen did very well. Today, she is the first woman to chair the board of Deloitte and Touche USA, a \$9 billion accounting firm.

The confidence, the drive and the strong work ethic that helped Allen break through the glass ceiling were instilled in her years ago on the family farm in Kimberly.

Today, Allen's life is a whirlwind. She has offices in Los Angeles and Manhattan, and her work takes her jetting around the globe to meet with high-profile clients — like Boeing, Hewlett-Packard and Washington Mutual HealthCare. But no matter where her career has taken her, a part of her heart is still in Idaho, and it always will be. Growing up on

a farm, making a living off the land, taught her many of the values she holds dear.

"It encourages responsibility and values and a lot of things that I've held dear and found to be valuable to me as I've moved forward in my career," she said.

The early years

Allen said she had the best of childhoods. Hers was a close family, one that remained true to its traditions.

"We would have dinner as a family, and then I'd go out and check the crops with my dad," she remembers.

As the youngest of four daughters, with the next youngest six years her senior, Allen felt she had a lot to live up to.

"I came along last, and with three older sisters who were very involved. I had to do everything they did," Allen said.

Her oldest sister, Ann Shively, was 12 years old when baby Sharon came along. Shively remembers her as "a beautiful little girl with beautiful blond curls."

"She was just as wonderful as a sister teacher who lives in Idaho Falls. She was just a sweet little girl, and we always teased her about being the youngest. She never took advantage of that."

As the baby of the family, Allen was certainly doted on, but she wasn't spoiled.

"She's always had confidence, but she's always been a lot of kind of person who had a lot of respect for other people,"



Kimberly native Sharon Allen is the first woman to chair the board of Deloitte and Touche USA, a \$9 billion accounting firm.

Shively said. "She never was pushy. She always did the best she could and did well, but she never acted superior."

Her other two sisters are Susan Lackey, who lives in San Jose, Calif., and works with computers, and Carol Standley, a retired teacher's aide who's enjoying her retirement traveling in her motor home.

School days

Allen was a busy teenager. She played clarinet in the high school band, was captain of the drill team and editor of the school yearbook and still

"(Growing up on a farm) encourages responsibility and values and a lot of things that I've held dear and found to be valuable to me as I've moved forward in my career."

Sharon Allen

found time for debate. Ella M. Hilverda, who was a teacher and counselor in Kimberly schools for almost half a century, remembers Allen well.

"She was an excellent student and very social," Hilverda said. "In a small school you are acquainted with everybody. She was a delight to teach and a delight to know. She was enthusiastic about everything, whether it was work or play. I think her accomplishments are wonderful."

After graduating from high school in 1969, Allen headed off to the University of Idaho in Moscow where she started out as an education major. But her future took a different path when her roommate suggested an accounting class.

"I like math and the logic and problem solving," Allen said. "I discovered that in public accounting, you could combine the technical side with the people side."

She married Richard Allen, the boy next door — well, the boy down the street whom she'd known since first grade — just before her senior year in college. They're still together, making their home in Pasadena, Calif.

Breaking through

Allen began her career with

Deloitte more than three decades ago in the Boise office, where she eventually became a managing partner. She also became the first woman member in the Arid Club.

"This was a 100-year-old men's club," Allen said. "Others had pushed and encouraged them to allow women to join. The membership voted to allow women in and a couple of years went by."

Allen decided to test the waters.

"Some of my clients actually encouraged me to do it," she said.

In 1997, she moved to Deloitte's Portland, Ore., office as the managing partner, and in 1999, she became the regional managing partner for Deloitte's Pacific-Southwest practice based in Los Angeles.

In 2003, she became Deloitte's first chairwoman of the board, and she sits on the firm's global organization and governance committees. Today, she splits her time between L.A. and New York.

Allen learned many lessons along the way. She remembers one important lesson she learned early in her career, back in the Boise office. She was passed up for a promotion, one she knew she was more than qualified for. But

Please see ALLEN, Page F3

Lavender festivals becoming profitable

By Kiera Hay
Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Lavender, that colorful and fragrant herb, has long had a pull on the popular imagination.

Native to the Middle East, it was originally brought to New Mexico by Spanish settlers in the 1600s, and has recently experienced something of a resurgence in the Land of Enchantment.

An increasing number of commercial lavender growers have sprung up, along with markets featuring locally made lavender products and several lavender festivals. In fact, some lavender lovers think the herb could play a significant role in the future of New Mexico's agriculture and tourism industries.

Charles Martin, an agriculture specialist at New Mexico State University's Sustainable Agriculture Science Center in Alcalá, is one of them.

"We think there is a tremendous amount of potential throughout New Mexico for lavender," he said.

Martin has spent the last four years investigating the herb as part of his research into which organic and sustainable crops can produce profits for small-scale growers in the state.

It's a question New Mexico's



The lavender variety called "Grosso" is in full bloom in the fields at the Purple Adobe Lavender Farm in Abiquiu, N.M., Friday. The farm will be one of three farms featured in the Lavender Wine & Herb Abiquiu Summer Farm Festival on July 29 and 30.

agriculture industry has had to take seriously. According to the most recent Census of Agriculture conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in 2002, almost 95 percent of the ever-shrinking number of New Mexican farms are considered "small," meaning they have annual sales of less than \$250,000. While size doesn't necessarily correlate with revenue,

Martin said most farms in northern New Mexico are, no more than a few acres.

Martin said small-scale farmers need low-maintenance crops that make more money on a per-acre basis. As it turns out, lavender fits these requirements.

A relatively high volume of lavender can be produced on a small parcel of land, and some of New Mexico's biggest

lavender farms are no more than a few acres.

In addition, certain types of lavender, such as the grosso and super varieties, tend to thrive in New Mexico's high desert climate.

Mountainous regions, typically over 7,000 feet, are best for the herb. Taos and the Gila River area are prime examples

Please see LAVENDER, Page F3

At 60, Sony focuses on rebuilding brand

By Yari Kageyama
Associated Press writer

TOKYO — Three years ago, Sony Corp. launched the Qualia line of luxury gadgets that included a tiny \$3,300 digital camera and a \$13,000 audio console that automatically centered a compact disc regardless of how carelessly it was tossed into the player.

Problem was, Sony engineers seemed more enamored with the extravagantly priced technology than consumers were. The products meant to highlight Sony's fine-tuned prowess received little interest beyond the initial gee-whiz.

The gadgets were a sign of a growing gap between Sony creations and consumer sensibilities at the company that brought the world the Walkman portable music player. The company, which turned 60 this year, appeared to be losing touch with its customers.

"Sony used to be a company that had superior technology and cool design and created products that other companies didn't have," said Akihiko Jijima, author of "Sony's Sickness." "Sony has become merely a brand for brand's sake."

A turnaround effort led by Chief Executive Howard Stringer, who a year ago became the first foreigner to head the Japanese company, is showing early signs of paying off. Stringer — the former head of Sony's U.S. unit and previously a top executive at CBS — adopted a two-pronged strategy of downsizing and focusing on growth areas.

It's no simple task. Sony has sprawling operations spanning everything from electronics and video games to Hollywood movies, financial services and a music joint venture.

Please see SONY, Page F3

Sixty years of Sony



Sony Corp. has grown into a conglomerate with its hand in an array of products that include movies, music and video games. But the company, which turned 60 this year, made its name as a pioneer in consumer electronics.

TekVet's medical monitor keeps track of cows' health

By Jeff Dahlquist
Ogden Standard-Examiner

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah — As a third-generation livestock producer in Utah, Bret Smith knows firsthand the "joys" of checking cattle for disease and illness.

"The old way of sickness protection is to stomp walk through the herd looking for signs of sick animals, then tak-

ing those animals' temperature with a rectal thermometer to find out the truth," he said.

As well as being an experienced cowhand, Smith is chief executive of TekVet LLC, a fledgling company near Salt Lake City that has developed what he calls a breakthrough in tracking the health of livestock.

TekVet has created a wireless ear tag that contains a digital thermometer and computer

chip that allows livestock managers to continually monitor their animals' location and core temperature to determine which animals might be sick, and which others they have been in contact with.

The sensors transmit an identification number and core temperature to a computer for each animal within range every hour. Managers use software, also developed by the

company, to get their updated readings.

The system uses transmitters placed strategically on feedlots or ranges to send signals between the animals and computers used to monitor them. Each transmitter has a range of 300 to 500 feet, Smith said.

Richard Keene, the company's chief technology officer, said the purpose of the system

is twofold: To help livestock producers improve their bottom line by reducing the amount of downtime due to sick or diseased animals; and to provide healthier meat products to consumers.

"A big concern with meat consumers' these days is antibiotic usage," Keene said. "We believe that by detecting illnesses more quickly, we can help producers use fewer

antibiotics in the cows."

Producers using the TekVet system can access their information over the Internet, allowing an investor in Chicago to check on a head in Wyoming at the touch of a button.

The technology is just now being released into the commercial market, Smith said.

Please see COWS, Page F3

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Robyn M. Brody

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Trial Lawyers Association announced the appointment of Robyn M. Brody as president-elect for the 2006-2007 term.



Brody

Brody is a partner in the firm of Hepworth, Lezamis, and Janis with offices in Twin Falls and Boise. She is a graduate of the University of Denver College of Law and began practice in Idaho in 1997.

Her law practice focuses on general civil litigation and appellate practice.

Brody and her husband Jonathan have a 1-year old son, Jackson.

Steven Bienenberg

TWIN FALLS — Steven Bienenberg, a Twin Falls Realtor, has been awarded the prestigious Certified Residential Specialist designation by the Council of Residential Specialists, the largest not-for-profit affiliate of the National



Bienenberg

Association of Realtors. Realtors who receive the designation have completed advanced courses and have demonstrated professional expertise in the field of residential real estate.

Fewer than four percent of Realtors nationwide have earned the credential. Bienenberg is a sales associate with Gem State Realty and is a member of the InterMountain Multiple Listing Service.

Truck drivers

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck, Driving Academy announced that Heather Swon of Burley, George Murray of Burley, and Charles Spaulding of Buhl, graduated July 2006 with a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.



Murray



Swon



Spaulding

Mary Fischer

TWIN FALLS — Mary Fischer, certified prosthetist orthotist, of Rehab Systems, recently became certified to fit transforemoral prosthetics using the Mario Anatomical Socket system.



Fischer

The MAS system is state of the art technology that allows an amputee unrestricted hip movement and utilizes a smaller socket. Fischer is the only female prosthetist in the state that is MAS certified.

Sam Barker

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Tim Coiner and Lifestyle Chiropractic announced the addition of Sam Barker, as their new intern. Barker is a Twin Falls native and a senior at Logan College of Chiropractic in St. Louis, Miss. He has trained under the chiropractor to the St. Louis Cardinals, Rams, and Blues. He speaks fluent Spanish



Barker

and has extensive training in soft tissue injuries, non-surgical decompression therapy of disc herniation and carpal tunnel syndrome.

Ron Elkin

BUHL — The Idaho Barley Commission announced that Ron Elkin, a mailing barley producer, has been appointed by Governor James Risch to serve a three-year term on the Idaho Barley Commission. He will represent barley producers in District 11 which covers southwestern and south-central Idaho.

Elkin has been an active barley producer since 1993 and currently operates M and R Farms in Buhl. He has served in local leadership positions with the Idaho Grain Producers Association and Idaho Farm Bureau Federation. He is married with two children.

Mike Miller

TWIN FALLS — Mike Miller of the Twin Falls County Courthouse recently completed his Level 11 Building Operator Certification. This certification requires five days of intensive study on building systems and energy conservation, heating and cooling systems, air systems, and controls and lighting and is offered by the International Building Operators Association.

CONTRIBUTION

GREAT SCHOLARSHIP



Twin Falls Great Clips presented a \$200 scholarship for beauty or barber school to Kall Tudor of Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, are Kall Tudor and Sherry Miller, manager of Great Clips.

MILESTONES

EXPRESS CUTTING



A ribbon cutting was held by the Twin Falls Chamber Ambassadors at the chamber office for Salt Lake Express. Kathy Pope and the staff of the Salt Lake Express can assist with your travel needs with their express travel service from Twin Falls to Boise, Salt Lake City and eastern Idaho. Let them do the driving and save yourself money and time so you can enjoy your personal or business traveling. For more information, call 735-8824 from Twin Falls or 1-800-356-9796 from outside of Twin Falls. Pictured, from left, are Chamber Ambassadors and Kathy Pope.

MILESTONES

BAKERY OPENS



Maggie's Bakery held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of their bakery located at 1524 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls. To place an order for lunch or catering, call 733-0025. Pictured, from left, are Seth Watte, son; Joy Messord, grandmother; Eric and Maggie Watte, owners.

BAKERY OPENS



The Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors surprised an employee at The Cove recently with the Extra Mile Award. Marie A. Wood was presented the award for her special customer service over 25 years. She has gone above and beyond the call of duty and it shows each day as she greets and assists the patrons.

FIFTH DISTRICT BAR



The Fifth District Bar Association recently recognized Mark Guerry for his past service as president. Incoming officers selected for 2006-2007 are Steven Pitts, president; Mike McCarthy, vice-president; and Phillip Brown, secretary/treasurer. Pictured, from left, are Mark Guerry, Phillip Brown, and Steven Pitts. Not pictured, Mike McCarthy.

FASHION CENTS



Fashion Cents celebrated the opening of their new store located at 161 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls with a ribbon cutting coordinated by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Fashion Cents offers new fashions in a hometown store that has old fashion values. For more information, call 733-3473. Pictured, from left, are Loraine Doney, owner; Jeff and Joyce Doney; and Bill Doney, owner.

Ameristar Casinos Inc.

Ameristar Casinos Inc. recently earned top honors in the annual Casino Player Best of Gaming Reader survey. Overall, Ameristar properties won 71 first-place awards. They received two "Best Overall Hotel Casino" distinctions, three "Best Overall Casino" titles, and a total of 113 awards. "The Casino Player results clearly demonstrate that our guests appreciate Ameristar's complete entertainment experience, one that exceeds their expectations in every category including exciting casino games, renowned entertainment, outstanding accommodations and superb dining choices," said Craig H. Nielsen, chairman and chief executive officer of Ameristar Casinos Inc. Ameristar's focus on the total entertainment experience and the highest quality guest service has earned it a leading market share position in each of the markets in which it operates. Founded in 1951 in Jackpot, Nevada, Ameristar has been a public company since November 1993. The company has seven casinos in six markets: Ameristar St. Charles; Ameristar Kansas City; Ameristar Council Bluffs; Ameristar Vicksburg; Ameristar Black Hawk; and Caesars Petes and the Horseshoe in Jackpot, Nev.

Landscape Award

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce presented a "Landscape Award" to the Blue Lakes Excon at 1230 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The award recognizes the Blue Lakes Excon as a commu-

nity leader in the development and maintenance of high-quality, aesthetically pleasing commercial property landscaping. The model showplace enhances the community appearance, encourages community pride and is worthy of special attention by all who pass by, according to a news release from the city and the Chamber.

REALTORS' RIBBON CUT



The new facility for the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors, located at 1162 Eastland Dr., N., Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors. They will be able to assist the community with their real estate questions and refer them to an area real estate company. They can be reached at 733-6421. Pictured, from left, are Olivia Rowe, Director Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors; Mark Jones, Robert Jones Realty; Vickie Surber and Ramona Crandal, Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors.

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ASK? The Expert

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Twin Falls Sewing
Sewing Machines & Sewing



Mark L. Beams
Jason Applewhite
Beams Flooring
Home Improvements & Flooring



Leo & Payson Reese
Reese Family Fencing
Home Impr. Comm. & Residential Fencing



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Retired, and rehired to sell:

For older set, retail presents 2nd-career opportunities

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

When today's snowbirds pack their bags to head south for the winter, they stroll in their beach towels, golf clubs and tennis rackets — right alongside their orange Home Depot aprons.

Snaring those northern residents who spend winters in the South is the latest recruitment tactic being employed by large companies such as Home Depot Inc. and CVS Corp., which rely heavily on part-time employees willing to work flexible hours.

While some industries try to thin their ranks with early retirement offers, others, particularly in the high-turnover retail industry, have been bracing for a labor shortage as the baby boomers head toward retirement. Looking for new ways to recruit and keep older workers, Home Depot and CVS are now offering retirees jobs that move with them, from summer home to winter home and back again.

Edward Wright, 72, an electrical contractor for 50 years, started working for Home Depot in Lake Wales, Fla., because he was restless after retiring from his business in Burlington, N.J. The company hired him to work in its electrical department four days a week from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m., showing wiring and other electrical do-it-yourself skills to customers and co-workers.

When it came time for Wright to return to New Jersey, Home Depot told him he could work there, too.

"I love it, to be honest with you," Wright said. "It feels like you're needed. Naturally when you get up there in age, lots of companies want to get rid of you."

According to a Merrill Lynch & Co. report released this year, 60 percent of people ages 51 to 70 have taken steps to prepare for a new line of work in retirement. It's not just about the money: Sixty percent of those planning to work in retirement say they will do so to keep mentally active, while 47 percent cite the money.

Often, companies get highly experienced employees willing to work at bargain rates. Pay for a general merchandise worker in the retail industry averaged \$10.59 an hour in April, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

On the downside, older workers may run up more health expenses. Costs for the 50-to-65 age group average 1.4 to 2.2 times as much as health care for workers in their thirties and forties, according to Towers Perrin, a human resources consultant. Many older, part-time workers, how-



Retiree Vivian Burgess, who rejoined the work force two years ago, helps customer Beverly Weddle at Home Depot in Washington. Looking for new ways to recruit and keep older workers, Home Depot and CVS are now offering retirees jobs that move with them, from summer home to winter home and back again.

Staying on the job

Reasons given by respondents for working in retirement:

- 60%: To remain mentally active
- 52%: To remain physically active
- 47%: Money
- 43%: To remain connected with others
- 38%: Health insurance benefits
- 38%: Will provide sense of identity or worth
- 35%: Will provide new challenges

Source: Merrill Lynch New Retirement Study, Survey of 5,111 adults ages 25-70 conducted Dec. 1-19, 2005

ever, don't take part in company health plans. All in all, companies say, circumstances argue in favor of older workers. "If we were not able to retain, train and hire and keep older people, we wouldn't have a business," said Stephen M. Wing, director of government programs with CVS. "The younger folks, there's just less of them. We need those older people to stay in the work force, and people are living longer, healthier lives."

Whereas 38.3 percent of people 50 and older participated in the labor force in 1995, that figure had climbed to 47.1 percent last year, according to labor data.

"At one point, 65 was retirement age," Wing said. "To be honest, at 65 people are at their best. They have all those life experiences they can share. We see that as a real plus."

In studying its employee demographics in the early 1990s, CVS found that less than 7 percent of its work force

was over 50. That did not match up with the demographics of the general population, and it certainly did not match the customer population. So CVS began to actively recruit older workers, and this year, 10 percent of its employees are over 50.

Home Depot began to focus on older workers as it opened stores in Florida in 1981. "We discovered the value of hiring older workers," said Don Harrison, a spokesman. "Obviously, Florida is a retirement mecca.... The experience they bring, the customer service, work ethic, you just can't beat it."

Home Depot hired Vivian Burgess at its Washington store two years ago, after she had spent time in retirement taking care of her ailing mother. After a stint of so working in the appliance department, she took a job in flooring. "I wanted to learn something new," she said. "I wanted to learn the computer system."

Some companies are getting recruitment help from AARP, which last year signed up 24 companies to its National Employer Team, which links the companies' Web sites to the AARP site so retirees can search for jobs. AARP offers companies recruiting workshops, and participants are part of a sort of laboratory where they can experiment with new ways to recruit and retain older workers, said Emily Allen, AARP's manager of work-force programs.

Borders Group Inc. joined the AARP program last year. Older workers, said Suzanne Trevisan, senior manager for diversity programs, fill a need for employees who can work flexible hours. Trevisan also

said older workers closely mirror the typical Borders customer.

"Our target customer is over the age of 45. We have done studies at Borders that found where we're able to most reflect our customer, our sales are better," she said. "There is such a large propensity of people who buy books over age 50."

Wing said CVS has found customers often head straight for older employees: "I think they know that older person has probably had the same aches and pains."

Tom Rupprecht, 58, manager of a suburban Washington CVS drugstore, took an early retirement offer from Giant Food in 2004 after 32 years. Retirement wasn't really an option — he and his wife are helping to raise their toddler grandson who lives with them. He thinks CVS hired him "because of my experience dealing with people of all ages and types." He said, "I felt I was young enough. I was going to work for a new company. I might as well start over."

Bill Duolos, 79 and a pharmacist for 55 years, spends half his year working one day a week at the CVS near his Naples, Fla., home, and the other half working one day a week at the Lakeville, Mass., store. He and his wife lived in New Bedford, Mass., and when they decided to spend winters in Florida, he took the Florida boards so he could practice there. ("After I had been out of school for 40 years!" he said.)

"I don't want to quit. I like what I'm doing. I like meeting the people," he said. "I've always done this. I can't stand hanging around, doing nothing."

Poblanos Inn, and Cultural Center in Albuquerque sold bundles of lavender for about \$7 each during that city's recent lavender festival — most growers derive the bulk of their revenue from products created from the lavender, everything from soap to jam.

Randy Murray of Tesuque sells more than 100 lavender products through his "For the Love of Lavender" business. He grows his own plants but often has to purchase additional lavender to keep up with customer demand.

"I used to think there was an interest in lavender. Now, I believe it's an obsession," he said.

Lavender

Continued from page F1

of lavender when lavender can grow in almost any soil. Lavender is also drought tolerant. It also grows well in alkaline soil, which New Mexico has plenty of, and tends to be pest and disease resistant.

"That makes it an ideal plant for small and organic growers," Martin said.

Perhaps because of these reasons, commercial lavender cultivation in the state is on the rise. Martin estimates there are at least a couple dozen commercial growers in the state right now, and says he gets one or two phone calls a week from parties interested in adding to that number.

"I used to think there was an interest in lavender. Now, I believe it's an obsession."

— Randy Murray of Tesuque

The initial investment of planting a lavender crop can be expensive, with most money going towards the plants themselves and developing a good irrigation system. Once in the ground, however, a crop can yield returns of 10 or 15 years.

A fall planting can produce a certain range, and degrees to 103.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything outside that range is cause for concern, Keene said.

"We track the average location and temperature over a certain range, and compare that to the rest to see if one unit is a lot hotter than the others," he said.

owners of Purple Adobe Lavender Farm in Abiquiu, planted their first crop in October 2004. Almost two years later, they've added a green house, created a product line and purchased additional acreage to accommodate the growing business.

"There is such a buzz about lavender, people love lavender and they're becoming educated," Elizabeth Inman said.

While it can be profitable to sell lavender plants — Los

Cows

Continued from page F1

"We're right on the cusp," said the outsourcing in manufacturing to Nationwide Electronics Inc., a Florida-based company that will produce more than 5 million of the sensors in a six-month period.

Nationwide helps simplify the design of the sensor and its plastic housing to make it more durable and waterproof, President Dave Robbins said.

"Our design modifications also reduced the steps in the manufacturing process, which helps us to be more productive here at our facility," Robbins said.

Unlike humans, cattle have body temperatures that can safely vary from 99.5 degrees to 103.5 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything outside that range is cause for concern, Keene said.

Sony

Continued from page F1

Stringer says Sony can't allow itself to grow obsolete.

"Any time a company is 60 years old, it has to say to itself: Are the advantages of age outweighed by the weaknesses, and the weaknesses are that you get stuck in your ways and you get conservative? The opportunities to reinvent yourself are the ones that have to be taken," Stringer said. "You adapt or you die."

One of the first moves was to pull the plug on the Qualla line. He also reversed some decisions of his predecessor Nobuyuki Iide, a marketing expert who helped raise Sony's status in the U.S. market. Iide's lucrative "synergy" he had repeatedly promised would come between electronics and the movie, music and other content businesses.

MILESTONES

SENIOR COMMUNITY



A ribbon cutting was held with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ambassadors for Devron Senior Community located at 1338 N. College Road, Twin Falls. Celebrating a new concept for seniors in our community, they have opened their facility to accommodate the needs of the senior community with a apartment complex. For more information or to visit the facilities, call 735-2224. Pictured, from left, are Dan Morris and Marie Eacker.

Getting back to work

By Patricia Kitchen
Newsday

Stay-at-home moms looking to return to their professional lives have a slew of resources to turn to. Here are some resources. First, Web sites:

The Moms at Work page of ClubMoms.com includes articles and message boards that deal with a lot of relevant subjects. Examples — working from home; going back to school; transitioning back to work after the baby child care.

BlueSuitmom.com offers articles and message boards on such issues as work/life balance, self-employment and bolstering your confidence.

There's a blog at The New England Mothers Organization's Web site that features occasional posts about work-from-home seams — in other words, warnings about offers you can — and should — avoid.

And check out the Sloan Work and Family Research Network. They have links to other sites, which offer research and support on an

array of work/family issues — everything from Corporate Voices for Working Families to the National Fatherhood Initiative.

And then, a couple of books:

"The Girl's Guide to Starting Your Own Business" is by Caitlin Friedman and Kimberly Varlo, two entrepreneurs who run VC Media, a food-oriented marketing firm in New York City. It's a primer with advice on such diverse topics as (1) writing a business plan and (2) what questions to ask when you're interviewing computer consultants.

"This Is How We Do It — The Working Mothers' Manifesto" is by Carol Evans, chief executive and president of "Working Mother" magazine. Who better than Evans — with the help of research that involved 500 working moms — to address the issues surrounding dealing with guilt, caregivers, mentoring, schools and flexibility?

Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Washington Post News Service.

Allen

Continued from page F1

Joanne Irwin said Allen is then she realized she'd kept it to herself.

"As qualified as I was, others didn't know," Allen said.

"Her advice? 'Without being a braggart, let people know the good work you're doing,' she said.

Being true

Allen lost her dad 30 years ago, and her mom last fall. The family recently gathered for its annual reunion at Allen's cabin in McCall for a family reunion.

"It's important to still be yourself," she said. "It's my favorite getaway. We still have a lot of friends in Idaho."

Present at the family reunion were her uncle and aunt, Dick (her father's brother) and Joanne Irwin of Twin Falls. They lived in one of the three houses on the 750-acre Kimberly farm where Dick and Allen's father grew hay, beans, wheat, clover, peas, potatoes and sugar beets.

"She was a smart little kid," Dick Irwin said. "With four girls, it was always a hassle to see who was going to be treated the best. They were pretty competitive."

an inspiration to girls everywhere.

"This can show other young girls it's possible, right here the state of Idaho, that if you're willing to work hard you can get to the top," Joanne Irwin said.

Allen comes from a line of strong, independent women. Her grandmother was a college graduate and her great-grandmother, Bertha Irwin, was one of the first women in the Idaho Legislature.

Allen also credits her success to having good mentors along the way, and today she enjoys mentoring other women.

"Helping the next person along is always important," she said.

"What advice does she give women in today's workplace? "Find something you really like to do and pursue it with enthusiasm. Be true to yourself — always stick to your core values and what's important to you, no matter what the circumstances."

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magical-ty.com.

and other trinkets unrelated to electronics. It also scrapped its Alpo pet robot division and stopped making plasma TVs.

In February, the company stopped promoting retired executives to advisory positions, a common practice at Japanese companies. It removed 45 advisers who served a symbolic purpose but required a chauffeur-driven car.

JoJima and other analysts say Sony is faring better under Stringer. But more time is needed to assess whether the Tokyo-based company can

make a full recovery to its heyday that ran from the 1960s through the 1990s, when it scored hits with the transistor radio, Walkman, videotape recorder, compact disc, color TV and other pioneering products.

There have been some successes. On Thursday, Sony posted a \$276 million profit for its fiscal first quarter, compared with a \$65.2 million loss last year. In the most recent period, it credited strong sales of liquid-crystal display TVs, digital cameras, camcorders and laptops.

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NOT AFRAID TO GET WET
 Hands dirty, SWF, 19, 5", dishwasher/blonde/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley 22318228
SIMPLE GIRL
 DWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, single mother, enjoys bowling, relaxing, cuddling, sightseeing, movies, church, seeks WM, 51-54, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hollister 22394937
ISO A NICE GUY
 Romantic, attractive SWF, blonde/redhead, in medical field, very active, enjoys country, camping, cuddling, relaxing at home, fun times. Looking for an understanding man, 59-70, for friendship, dating and maybe more. Twin Falls 22397830
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 22397071
LET'S ENJOY LIFE
 45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long roads, etc. ISO a SDW/M, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley 22397051

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 a movie, fun, and friendship first. Hollister 22323359
HOW ABOUT THIS ONE?
 SF, 20, 5'1", light brown eyes, employed, sociable, easygoing, likes horror films, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell 22360119
YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
 SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drivers and walks, most music, hanging with friends. Looking for a cool, fun guy to hang with. Wendell 22360119
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 22366671
TRY THIS ONE
 SWF, 22, 5'1", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton 22360395
MEN SEEKING WOMEN
FALL AND ROMANTIC
 SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister 22390886
THIS COULD BE IT
 Hard-working SWM, 46, homeowner, 5'9", likes camping, movies, hunting, fishing, camping, mountains, seeks WF, 40-50, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. Built 22114615
JUST AN ORDINARY GUY
 'HM, 41, short, dark, and handsome, very hard-working, successful, 25-45, to connect with. Hollister 22399654 @ pokerpro
ONE WOMAN MAN
 SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-50, slender, for friendship maybe more. 22351957
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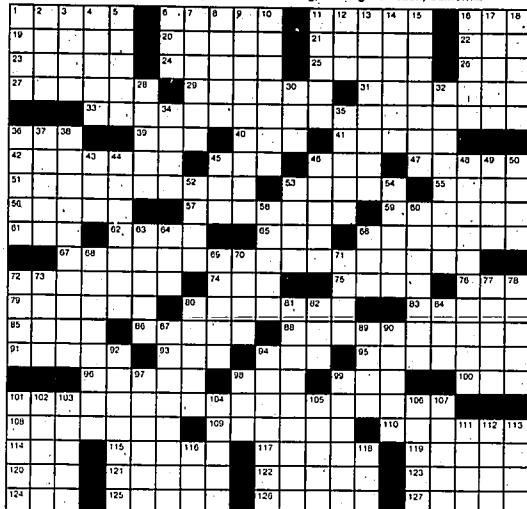
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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
BARRY FUNNY By Alan P. Oleschew, Huntington Beach, California



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ACROSS

1 Stan of Dave
 2 Barry quip
 3 H.S. g.
 4 Dice, e.g.
 5 Flow out
 6 Spanish port
 7 Forearm bones
 8 Vacuous
 9 Former name of
 10 Sportscastr
 11 Murburger
 12 Kind of card
 13 e bomb
 14 Country house
 15 Mately-yielding mineral
 16 Scent
 17 Scand
 18 Sued kin
 19 Pansolotta and
 20 milkweed saps
 21 Part of 2 quip
 22 Nova Scotia hrs.
 23 Hood's gem
 24 Gp. of giddlers
 25 Ms. Rogers St.
 26 J. Johns
 27 Succulac
 28 Treasure
 29 Island auth.
 30 T-shirt size
 31 Disney's middle name
 32 Part of 3 quip
 33 God
 34 With reference to
 35 Perfect
 36 Gum arabic tree
 37 President pro
 38 Mid. yellow cheese
 39 Possesses
 40 Licker of chess
 41 Part of 4 quip

DOWN

127 End of quip
 128 Long-range weapon, shortly
 129 Biblical wood forerunner
 130 Subduces
 131 Niphaud speaker
 132 Clear tables
 133 Neighbor of Minola, NY
 134 Put into effect
 135 Favoring
 136 Contrasting elements
 137 Municipal
 138 Comic Philips
 139 Cut of an angl.
 140 Only
 141 Window windows
 142 Driving gadget
 143 Hawaiian tuna
 144 Susan of
 145 Part of 4 quip
 146 Grappled in
 147 Dogpatch
 148 Available for work
 149 Indogon.
 150 Spacwalk.
 151 MASH
 152 Member
 153 So far
 154 Single camplere
 155 One of
 156 Celopora's gemstones
 157 Tango team
 158 Takes the job
 159 Baderdesth
 160 Contract
 161 Included in the mind

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 by Henri Arnold and Miza Arjison

Unscramble these six jumbles. Add one letter to each square to form six ordinary words.

IMVOTE
 FISHAM
 UNLOGE
 TINCID
 STEUER
 HIWALE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page F17

su do ku

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

HARD #87

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page F-18.

502

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513

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502

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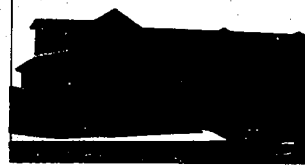
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FALL 2006 \$259,000

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Come over to Devon Senior Community and see how inexpensive true luxury can be.

Our rents are controlled so there are no hidden increases! We offer independent living right in the heart of Twin Falls.

Each apartment features hardwood cabinets, full-size refrigerator and stove, built-in microwave, central air conditioning and heat.

Total utility bills average just \$43 per month!

Devon Senior Community

Life as you want it

1338 North College Road
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
208.735.2224

Blue Lakes Boulevard North College

MAZDA NEW! MAZDA 6i

TEST DRIVE A MAZDA TODAY.



ONLY \$329/month... Sport Package... Spoiler with Ground Effects... Air Cruise... 1514 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 735-3900... www.epautos.com... Hours: M-F 9-7, Sat 8:30-6

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Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties



Kent Collins 280-5352
Cindy Collins 280-5336
Broker/Owners

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Sue Haddock
Buckhorn & Pine Home Services, CRI
420-4293

Nancy
Cristina
Cristina
420-0525

Fed Home Services CRI
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280-3561

Office Storage - Warehouse
Various sizes. Prices, Locations, Twin Falls Rentals 734-4234
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TWIN FALLS Office Storage - Warehouse
Various sizes. Prices, Locations, Twin Falls Rentals 734-4234
twinfallsrentals.com

Sue Loosli
Aunt, Beate, Rick, Steve
SHELDON, ABR, GRI
280-7653

Mike Erickson
Realtor, Rick, Steve, Shelley
ABR, GRI, E-PRO
308-4207

Bonnie Lezamis
Realtor, GRI
308-5711

Nick Imannovic
Realtor
420-3774

Vicki Brunyer
Realtor, Rick, Steve, Shelley
ABR, GRI, E-PRO
539-4997

Cathie Blinn
Realtor, ABR, Rick, Steve, Fed Home
SHELDON, GRI, ABR, E-PRO
731-2900

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartments.
Corner of 4th & Madrona
Starting at \$595 a month + deposit
Call 208-736-2999

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath 4-plex near CSI.
Yard and garage. W/D hook-ups, paid water and garbage. No pets. \$825 mo. + deposit. 733 Jackson St. 2 Call 510-853-4559

TWIN FALLS Office Retail Storage
202-6400 sq. ft. Several Locations, Hammark Management. 208-24-4339

Tawni Wooten
Realtor, GRI
731-0632

Bob Brunyer
Realtor
539-4987

Cheryl Massie
Realtor, Rick, Steve, Shelley
731-2711

Clay Ramirez
Realtor
404-4737

Joe Rockne
Realtor
358-1999

Jeff & Jennifer Whittemore
Realtor, Investment Consultant
539-4907/731-4907

TWIN FALLS Premier living!
Glenaegeles Senior Community, located near the canyon, bank, shopping, banking etc. We offer central air, frost free refrigerator, self cleaning oven, DW/Disposal plus many more amenities.
Glenaegeles Apts 1846 Harrison St. N. Call 208-735-0308

TWIN FALLS Quiet neighborhood 2 bdrm app's.
W/D hook-up. Garage, fenced back yard. \$575 mo. + dep. CLOSE to CSI 3 bdrm, 3 bath, W/D hook-up, appls, covered parking, \$650 + deposit.
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, W/D hook-up. New carpet, fenced yard, patio, \$575 month + dep. The Mgmt 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Available Now!
Looking for a roommate to share large three bedroom, three bath condo near Canyon River. \$250 month, all util. including satellite and internet. Pool table hot tub. 208-404-9155

Frank Eckrote
Realtor
420-0421

Jennifer Cook
Realtor, E-PRO
308-6256

Robert Starr
Realtor
308-7808

Elmer Blaikie
Realtor
420-2990

Mary Shaw
Realtor
539-6563

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731-1650

TWIN FALLS Pheasant View Town homes.
AC 1, 2 & 3 bdrm units. No pets. \$385-\$515. 734-6800

TWIN FALLS very nice,
3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, W/D hook-up, AC, garage, garbage, water & sewer incl. 1 yr. lease. \$650 + \$500 dep. 208-733-7818

TWIN FALLS ready for CSI
rent. Close to college. Furnished. Call 208-735-1614 or 208-312-1875

Rocky Fischer
Realtor
731-9204

Miranda Henning
Realtor
948-0219

Mandi Wooten
Realtor
539-1230

Ely Luman
Realtor
116-2888

Jamie Williamson
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116-1981

Angie Anderson
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731-9631

Ryan Sharp
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420-4031

Katie Silver-Hancock
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For more information on these properties, call ... **The Gem Info Line 735-1430** Then Enter the PC#

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate
Maj-Majon Broker Club
543-5790

RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GRI
Maj-Majon Broker Club
737-3915

AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
Maj-Majon Broker Club
404-9495

KATHI SCHRAIDER
Sales Associate
Maj-Majon Broker Club
737-9819

BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
212-8977

CARDLYN CUTLER
GRI, CRS, ABR
Maj-Majon Broker Club
420-3381

STEVEN WELLSBERG
Broker, CRS
Majon Broker Producer
404-5017
steven@twinfalls.com

STACY SHELTON
Sales Associate
734-3923/308-1101

JULI LEE
Realtor
410-2878

VICKI KURRER
Realtor
280-0404

NICHOLE WEBB
Sales Associate
737-3906

\$50,000 Regester M15SPR245048
2bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Manufactured home on 3.8 acres. Great to rent for kid's summer home.
Mortgage: 539-5008 Michele: 404-9495

\$99,500 Twin Falls M15SPR246499
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2011 Villa Road. Open floor plan, split bedroom. Seven bedrooms, 404-9037 or 737-9713

\$129,900 Buhl M15SPR257114
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, "As is" home on 2 ac. Quality remodeling. Needs finishing. Michele: 404-9495/Martina: 539-5008

\$149,900 Twin Falls M15SPR250211
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great kitchen with tile. Quality remodeling. Needs finishing. South Canyon. 628-2347 or 737-9709

\$125,000 Twin Falls M15SPR250577
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
1091 Winding Street W/ Huge yard!
LynnLynn.com or Lynn 737-9004/8-2807

\$21,500 Buhl M15SPR257036
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. home - 11 acres. Privacy & view.
Tom Lloyd 730-731924 or 308-9117

\$24,900 Buhl M15SPR257036
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. home - 11 acres. Privacy & view.
Tom Lloyd 730-731924 or 308-9117

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft. home - 11 acres. Privacy & view.
Tom Lloyd 730-731924 or 308-9117

PAT LARSON
Sales Associate
420-8714

\$57,500 Twin Falls M15SPR253714
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home for 1st time homebuyer or investor.
Pat Larson 420-8714 or 737-9713

\$109,900 Jerome M15SPR252941
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Home on acres. Seller is moving out!
Alan Catalano 539-5798 or Anna Rose 404-1238

\$133,500 Twin Falls M15SPR254130
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Affordable new unit. Large lot. RV parking.
Ray Freeman 737-9153 Kelly Pringle 737-9709

\$170,000 Twin Falls M15SPR254699
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
272 Interer Drive
LynnLynn.com or Lynn 737-9004/8-2807

\$194,900 Twin Falls M15SPR253181
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great home with mature landscaping & hot tub.
Wendy Horton 735-5798

\$255,000 Twin Falls M15SPR257916
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Mythic Beach" by Webster Homes.
TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9709 Anna 804-9495

\$259,500 Twin Falls M15SPR257099
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious. Vaulted ceiling. Bonus room. Formal dining.
Michele: 404-9495/Martina: 539-5008

\$449,900 Twin Falls M15SPR258144
4 bedrooms, 4 baths
High quality home by Ray Geffen.
TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9709 Anna 737-9713

\$990,000 Wendell M15SPR254486
Great development property on main road.
Alan Catalano 539-5798 Anna Rose 404-1238

ELLIS FRUITT
Realtor
308-9629
737-5618

\$279,500 Jerome M15SPR252668
2 bedrooms, 1 bath
30 acres Great rental! 301 N 100 E
Steven Blackberg 404-9017 or 737-9013

\$116,500 Buhl M15SPR252929
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Nice yard, fence, lawn, & garden.
The Central 206-3953 Cathy Carter 428-3381

\$172,500 Twin Falls M15SPR256441
2 bedrooms, 1 bath per unit. Privacy with RV. Extra lot behind. Great location.
Cathy Carter 428-3381 Fax Central 206-3957

\$179,900 Twin Falls M15SPR249126
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New carpet on home with unfinished basement. 1 car garage.
Alan Catalano 539-5798 Anna Rose 404-1238

\$293,900 Twin Falls M15SPR255977
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call to see actual view. Custom done beautiful landscaping.
Quality upgrades. Covered patio.
TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9709

\$294,900 Twin Falls M15SPR248077
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (info) opportunity. Quality upgrades. Covered patio.
Ray Freeman 737-9153 Kelly Pringle 737-9709

\$294,900 Twin Falls M15SPR248077
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. (info) opportunity. Quality upgrades. Covered patio.
Ray Freeman 737-9153 Kelly Pringle 737-9709

\$449,900 Buhl M15SPR258144
4 bedrooms, 4 baths
High quality home by Ray Geffen.
TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9709 Anna 737-9713

\$120,000 Harpeth M15SPR246481
9.76 acres Metal Mfg. scales, office, RV spot.
Jon Lee 418-2878

JAMILL TILLEY
Realtor
404-8705
737-9829

\$79,500 Buhl M15SPR254771
Incredible home! Viewed full lot. 3000 sq. ft. 2.00 acres fenced.
Kath Schraider 737-9819

\$115,000 Buhl M15SPR252929
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Nice yard, fence, lawn, & garden.
The Central 206-3953 Cathy Carter 428-3381

\$154,900 Buhl M15SPR254024MAN
30 acres Full water share. Viewed full lot. Price change. See us only.
Kathi Schraider 737-9819 or 737-9717

\$179,900 Twin Falls M15SPR257091
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
700 Green Acres Drive
LynnLynn.com or Lynn 737-9004/8-2807

\$212,900 Twin Falls M15SPR253447
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Wooded" by Webster Homes.
Alan Catalano 539-5798 Web 737-9709

\$219,900 Twin Falls M15SPR255930
3 bedrooms, 2 baths each. Nearly completed. 2 car garage for each.
TheLynnTeam.com Web 737-9709

\$249,900 Twin Falls M15SPR255846
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. The "Finnic". Walkout basement. Covered balcony.
Nichele Webb 539-5798/737-9709

\$424,900 Twin Falls M15SPR258146
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. The "Finnic". Walkout basement. Covered balcony.
Nichele Webb 539-5798/737-9709

\$1,500,000 Twin Falls M15SPR247391
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1567 N 3100 E. Great for development.
LynnLynn.com or Lynn 737-9004/8-2807

ROB ADOLF
Realtor
731-2383

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Majon's Producer
737-3925

MATHY FAIRBRIDGE
Assoc. Broker, GRI, ABR
Maj-Majon Broker Club
737-3920

JUANA ROSAS
Sales Associate
Sales Specialist
737-3914

DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Majon Broker Producer
731-3588

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Maj-Majon Broker Club
308-0117

JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443

SANDY THOMAS
Sales Associate, GRI
Assoc. Broker
280-1756
sandy142@hotmail.com

JIM CORNELL
Sales Associate
737-9383/260-3097

MICHELE WOODS
Realtor
404-9519

JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
280-8947

TAMIA ELDREDGE
Realtor
420-2347
737-5940

All of our residential listings can be found on the INTERNET at www.gemstaterally.com. Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS number found in our ads.

Legal

LANDS FOR LEASE

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM PASTURE LEASES

The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, August 1, 2006 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 208-238-2307.

PUBLISH: June 25, 28, 30, July 2, 5, 7, 9, 12, 14, 16, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28 and 30, 2006

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Twin Falls is accepting proposals from architectural design firms for the design, bidding, and construction management of a new Police Station and 911 Dispatch Center. Additional information and specifications are listed in the Request for Proposal document. The Request for Proposal document may be obtained Monday through Friday, 8 AM to 5 PM at the Twin Falls City Police Department located at 356 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho or by calling 735-7263. All Requests for Proposals will be accepted until 4:30 PM, September 1, 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 public notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

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 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

IMPORTANT

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Board of Commissioners of the District Fire District. The Public Hearing of the Proposed Budget of said District for fiscal year 2006-2007 will be held August 9th, 2006 at 7:30 PM at the District Fire Station, Denton, Idaho.

BUDGET 2006 - 2007

ESTIMATED INCOME:	
COUNTY TAXES	\$20,739.00
TOTAL	\$20,739.00
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	
BUILDING EXPENSE	\$2,600.00
EDUCATION EXPENSE	\$ 700.00
ELECTION EXPENSE	\$ 200.00
EQUIPMENT REPAIRS	\$4,000.00
INSURANCE	\$2,400.00
MISC.	\$2,244.00
NEW EQUIPMENT	\$ 300.00
OFFICE EXPENSE	\$ 300.00
VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS	\$1,200.00
TOTAL	\$20,739.00

District Fire District Secretary
Pam Conant

PUBLISH: July 30 and August 6, 2006

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

Large Windmill

A decorative Dutch windmill like this one can add a touch of Old World charm to the most modern of lawns and gardens. This do-it-yourself version stands nine feet tall from the bottom to the tip of the uppermost blade and is five feet wide at the base. The rotating blades are mounted on a fan vanes bearing and spin even in a light breeze, and a removable door allows access to the windmill's interior.

Large Windmill Plan (No. 739) \$395
Windmill Package (No. 740) \$219.95
Three projects incl. 739 \$219.95
Catalog (features hundreds of products... \$2.00)
Please add \$3.00 s&h (except catalog only orders)

To order, circle item(s), include a check or money order, include address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 15241 N. Hwy. 51, Van Nuys, CA 91411. 1-2 weeks for delivery.
Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD
Money Back Guarantee

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Case containing DVD's. Call to identify 208-308-0002

LOST 7715 Female, miniature schnauzer, 5 mos. old. Last seen at Gooding dog course. REWARD Call 934-9228

LOST black Lab on Hwy. 27 off I84 at the Hub in Heyburn. July 22. Wearing blue collar, answers to Joey. 208-870-5945

LOST black Lab, male, neutered, no collar, lost on 7/19 vicinity of 10th Ave E. in Jerome. Answers to Kirby. Reward \$158-1977.

LOST black steer 750 lb., w/ed ear tag and jewelry, marks of left side of neck. He disappeared from pasture on Hwy. 27 on July 28 from 2581 E. 3700 N. T.F. Reward! Please call John Sexton (own) at 208-734-1921.

LOST dog, Husky/Yellow Lab mix. Answers to Pecos. Lives at the Ketchum Warm Springs area. Missing since July 18. Call 208-725-0325

LOST Lab, yellow, male, scar on forehead, no collar, last seen Sat. in Jerome. 318-3550.

LOST Lab, yellow, on Hwy. 21st around 5:30 pm in the west Paul area. 3 year old female, answers to Jade, wearing camo collar. Reward offered. Call 208-698-8586 or 431-5586.

LOST leatherman by Lowe's in Twin Falls since 7/22. Dog not have case. Call 208-735-1228.

LOST Pit Bull, 2 year old spayed, white and red, sagging nipples, was wearing choke chain. Reward \$121-0013

LOST tool box, Craftsman, red/black. Lost in Wendell area, full of tools. \$100 reward for return. Call 536-6567.

LOST wedding ring, gold 3 bands with diamonds at Mc Donalds in Jerome on 8/25. Please call 732-5361.

101 Lost and Found

LOST: Blue Heeler X, adult male, on 7/13 from the 2200 block of Burton Ave in Burley. Wearing a brown leather collar with "Concho" engraved on it. Call Dale at (208)431-8910,iv.msg

104 Personal

BRIEF PSYCHOTHERAPY License professional confidential counseling. 9557hr. 734-4754

Therapeutic Touch Massage Therapy \$45/hr for Swedish, 355hr for Kneadology. Call 208-733-8527.

106 Health/Wellness

If you have a breathing problem and need fresh air, I may have the solution! Better Living Products 208-326-6887.

108 Professional Services

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118 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE 5 days a week, 6am-6pm. Call Liana 208-735-7018.

114 Miscellaneous Services

RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL UTILITY LOCATOR

NV Private Locates Locate customer owned utility preconstruction design locates, non-invasive lines, power, well lines, phone, gas, water. 208-368-2331

120 Advertising

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

120 Asking Questions

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. Absolutely NO BALEB!B! Slightly research, \$7.00 to \$9.00/hour. Casual work environment. Flexible evening, day, and weekend hrs. 15-30 hours/week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 208-738-2853

120 AUTOMOTIVE

Experienced Auto Detailer. Full-time wage DOE. Call Fred 208-735-3325.

BEAUTY

Nail Tech full-time, hourly plus commission. Hair Stylist full-time. Call 208-735-1000 for information.

BEAUTY

Seeking a full-time or part-time Esthetician. Call 208-738-2783 or drop off resume at 708 North College Rd Suite C Twin Falls

BEAUTY

Stylist needed full or part-time, contact Terrie at Fantastico Salons 733-7287

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BEAUTY

Seeking a full-time or part-time Esthetician. Call 208-738-2783 or drop off resume at 708 North College Rd Suite C Twin Falls

BEAUTY

Stylist needed full or part-time, contact Terrie at Fantastico Salons 733-7287

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

PREGNANCY CRISIS Free Tests, Always Confidential. 734-7472

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

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

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

AUTOMOTIVE

AAMCO Transmissions is seeking an experienced R/R or Swing Technician for long term employment. We offer competitive pay & benefits, state of the art diagnostic equipment, and advanced technical training for those who qualify.

Call 208-738-6425 to jumpstart your career

CHILD CARE

Experienced Child Care Provider needed in Burley. Starting wage \$8 per hour. Apply with resume and references at 880 Burley Ave, Burley.

If you're looking for a job, the classifieds can help you find that special place. 733-0931

magic valley realty

1286 Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls, ID 83301
Office: (208) 734-1991 • Toll Free (800) 658-3882

Kathleen 280-0214 Just reduced to \$209,900! 4 bedroom home on 3.5 acres with 5 water shores. Shed & irrigation pipe is included. 2 car garage. #98238125

286 S 200 W, JEROME \$269,000
Doug Ash 731-5211
Custom home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Granite counter tops, hardwood floors in kitchen & formal dining room. Redwood deck. Ready by August 5th.

368,900 Gorgeous 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on 1 acre. Home features a formal dining room and family room. Includes a detached 30x40 insulated shop perfect for the handyman! #98239892
David 543-8345

FOR LEASE Beautiful office spaces available for lease in bank building. Great for accounting, law, or medical offices. Great downtown location! #9825154

Call Tonya at 280-1380 Great starter home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Family room, bath and possible 4th bedroom in full basement. \$118,000 #98257154

Unique 3 bedroom home with beautiful mature trees which provide lots of shade. Updates include a new roof, paint and flooring. Detached garage. \$129,900 #98257154
Hunter 539-8445

Beautiful home in established neighborhood with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Large master bedroom with walk-in closet. Open living room-kitchen area. Very comfortable! \$164,900 #98258179
Call Jerod 490-1866

Beautiful home in nice neighborhood. 3 bedroom home with full basement. New windows, kitchen, appliances, flooring & freshly painted. Covered patio, fenced yard. Move right in! \$134,900 #98253430
Susan Stevens 731-1355

4-PLEX REDUCED TO \$299,000! 2-No bedroom, 1 loom units and 2-2no bedroom, 1.5 loom units. Whitt walking distance of schools & local college. Fully rented. Call Susan 731-1355

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

101 Lost and Found

LOST Cal, all white, long hair, female with yellow eyes. Lost in Hollister, on July 25th. Please call 208-855-4211 or 208-738-5742 any time, Reward! *****

FOUND (2) Great Pyrenees in the Kimbra area. Appears to have been with sheep. Call 208-532-4215.

DON'T FORGET US!

Many cats/kittens for adoption! www.magicvalley.com/webpage/home Hours: Mon-Fri, 10:00 am-5:30 pm Saturday 10:00 am-2:00 pm Closed Sunday and Holidays

We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED. Please check daily!

STOP BY MAGIC VALLEY REALTY ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO GET PRE-QUALIFIED WITH RIVERSIDE MORTGAGE 5-8PM

www.magicvalleyrealty.com

200 Employment

DRIVERS
PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL
NEW \$1000 Sign up bonus for graduates

DRIVERS
Truck Drivers for hauling CDL with double endorsement

DRIVERS
WEL Companies, a refrigerated carrier, needs experienced Drivers to work at our new terminal in Idaho Falls

EDUCATION
Adult ESL Instructor/Facilitator part-time positions to seven hours/week

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a High School ESL Teacher for the 2006-07 school year

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Middle School Special Education Para Professional beginning in the 2006-07 school year

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Middle School Special Education Para Professional beginning in the 2006-07 school year

DRIVERS
Earn up to \$2600.00 a month!
21 yrs. old minimum
Part-time & Full-time
Home every night

TRANSYSTEMS
"Excellence In Safety"
Drivers... Earn up to \$2600.00 a month!
21 yrs. old minimum
Part-time & Full-time
Home every night
Jobs available in Twin Falls & Paul, Idaho
208-734-8050 or 1-866-253-5480
www.transystemsllc.com

Are YOU The Right Person?
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER
CALL 733-9003
Come Drive or Attend on a School Bus
Inspect the Children of Our Community!
WINNING BONUS FOR RIGHT PERSON.
Call 733-8003

Duckwater Shoshone Trucking
located in Carlin, NV
FT/PT Experienced Drivers
Can earn up to \$8,500.00 per month
New Road Equipment
Need CDL with 5 years experience, double and triple certification
Home on daily basis
Call 775-754-9989
Ask for Kathy

200 Employment

EDUCATION
Cassia County School District is currently accepting applications for Substitute in the following positions:
Classroom (Teachers and Aides)
Food Services
Custodial
Bus Drivers

EDUCATION
Cassia County School District Office
237 E. 19th St., Burley

EDUCATION
Great Basin College, Elko, Nevada
is accepting applications for the following 2 positions:
District Technology Instructor and Industrial Plant Technology Instructor

EDUCATION
Hansen School District #415 has classified, at will, position openings for Technology Coordinator, Please contact Hansen School District Office at 208-423-6387.

EDUCATION
Hansen School District #415 has classified, at will, position openings for Technology Coordinator, Please contact Hansen School District Office at 208-423-6387.

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0025
COMPANY DRIVERS
Owner/Operators (New Rates)
Deluxe Late Model Equipment
Weekly Settlements
Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

200 Employment

DRIVER
Send Driver with CDL and billy dump exp.
Call Jim 309-3728

GENERAL
Are you a mature worker who is looking for a rewarding job opportunity back into the work place? Can you meet the Experience Works requirements? You are eligible if you are 55 years of age or older...

FARM
Wanted Harvester and Windrow Operator. Must have exp. Wage DOE.
324-7828 or 539-8183

GENERAL
Current positions available
Two Falls Plant
Glenbia Plant
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 N. Lincoln, Suite #200, or Call 733-8655

Clear Springs Foods, Inc.
Processing Operations
1579-A Clear Lakes Grade - Buhl, Idaho 83316
An Employee-Owned Company AA/EEO/DFW/D/V

Rob Green
Pest Control
Rob Green Auto Group is Growing and hiring for the following positions:
Cashier
Warranty Clerk
Wash Bay Tech
Receptionist

PEPSI
We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for part-time and full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and TF market area.
The positions available are:
Warehouse/Truck Loading (full-time/part-time)
Merchandising (full-time)
Route Delivery (full-time)-requires class A CDL and good driving record.

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
709 N Lincoln Ave
Jerome, Idaho 83338
(208)-324-4301
Fax (208) 324-3878

Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
Group Health/Dental
PTO
Shift Differential Bonuses
Retirement plan plus 403(b)
20/hr wk benefits avail
Tuition reimbursement
Life Ins AD&D

200 Employment

GENERAL
Allied Precision Millwork is looking for a Delivery Driver/Shop Worker for wood-working shop based in Carey, Full-time positions. Excellent driving record required. Smoke free/drug free workplace. \$12.00 per hour starting wage. Call Allen at 208-823-4684

GENERAL
Clinical Assistant (WIC Program)
Full-time, bilingual (speak, read, & write) English/Spanish for South Central District Health, Twin Falls. SB 04hours. Week-day hours, excellent benefits.
Apply online at www.sfr.idaho.gov by Aug 17.

GENERAL
Current positions available
Two Falls Plant
Glenbia Plant
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 N. Lincoln, Suite #200, or Call 733-8655

GENERAL
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift
Positional
No Sales Involved.
Survey Research Calls Only
Base Pay Up To \$11.00. Raise after first 30 days.
Tuition Reimbursement - for full-time employees.
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
Shift Start Times Flexible
You Pick the Days You Want to Work
School Schedules
Bonuses available
Fun, positive work environment
Referral bonus available.
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 1, Twin Falls. Or call 733-6601, (208) 733-6601.

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20/hr wk benefits avail
Tuition reimbursement
Life Ins AD&D

200 Employment

DRIVERS
for ID Wheelers needed. CDL required. Call Joe 731-6460.

GENERAL
Cool off. Come to the Sawtooth Mountains. Professional Line Cooks, Prep Cooks, Dishwasher and Cashier. RV spot or lodging furnished with utilities, other perks plus competitive wages. Smylie Creek Lodge 37 miles N. of Ketchikan Valley. 208-788-7111 or 208-744-3547

GENERAL
Help Wanted Order Completion Specialist/Warehouse Full-time with benefits. Swing shift. \$17.50/hr. High school Diploma or GED. Drug & agity test. 1801 Highway 56 E Twin Falls, ID 834

GENERAL
Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift
Positional
No Sales Involved.
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20/hr wk benefits avail
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Life Ins AD&D

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GENERAL
Collection position. Prior experience a plus. Good telephone skills. Full-time. Mon-Fri. Bilingual a plus. Hourly plus commission. Will train. 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri. 8:30 am - 3:00 pm. 200 Blue Lakes Blvd. Jerome, ID 83338

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Competitive Wage/Excellent Benefit
Group Health/Dental
PTO
Shift Differential Bonuses
Retirement plan plus 403(b)
20/hr wk benefits avail
Tuition reimbursement
Life Ins AD&D

200 Employment

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman or Apprentice needed. 1 yr residential wiring experience. 208-731-0684

GENERAL
Positions available:
Classical
Warehouse
Forklift drivers
Custodial
Bookkeepers
Welders
Mech. Engineer
Field Workers

GENERAL
S.I. Start accepting applications for: Community Support Specialists. To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 208 4th Av. N, Suite E, Twin Falls or call 208-732-0130 or johnson@starat.com Drug Free Work Place

GENERAL
Shop foreman for Sheehy heavy duty truck. Mechanic's background - supervisor or lead position. 18 yrs. exp. required. Salary + incentive. Full benefit pkg. Apply in person at 1381 "D" St. or fax 208-878-9338

GEM STATE STAFFING
GREAT PAY
We Need
8-Concrete Form Setters
5-CDL Drivers
10-Framers
8-Framers
4-Concrete Finishers
1-Construction Lawn Maintenance

Immediate Hire
Apply today
870 Blue Lakes N
735-5999
So Habla Espanol
Never a Fee!

HAIR STYLIST
Current Opening for Stylist
PT/FT in busy salon. Hourly wage \$7.50-\$13
Bonuses
Commissions
Paid Vacation
Medical/Dental plans
Holidays
Student Loan reimbursement
All clientele provided!
Call 735-1200
Leave name & number for confidential interview

LABORER
DRIVER Needed for pick-ups & deliveries in Treasure Valley & Magic Valley areas. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. and have good driving record. Experience driving 24' diesel box van a plus. Good driving record not required. \$1000 per month to start. 6 days per week. Call 308-3085 or 308-3087 for application.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

200 Employment

ELECTRICIANS
Journeyman & Apprentice needed. 1 yr residential wiring experience. 208-731-0684

LABORER
General Laborer - Cheese processing plant in Gooding currently looking for top notch individuals with available 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour. Benefits available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College St., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5032 for more information.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Buhl Police Department is accepting applications for the position of Police Officer. Confirmed, confidential salary range is: \$2303 to \$2709 monthly. Buhl Police Dept #1 201 N. Lincoln St. Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-732-0130 or johnson@starat.com Drug Free Work Place

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Commissioner Officer
The + Blaine County Sheriff's Office is hiring a full-time DISPATCHER rotating shifts. Starting Salary: \$15,870 DOE. Good Benefits. Must have 30 WPM. Good character and clean background req. Contact HOULY, CATERER 788-5555 ext 67 or hcarte@co.blaine.id.us for application.

LIBRARY
Part-time Flexible hours
Twin Falls Public Library is looking for a service-oriented person to join our staff as a Circulation Clerk. Position is 18 hrs per week, which incl. one evening shift a week & every third Saturday. Requires excellent customer service skills, good typing & computer skills, & high school diploma/GED. Apply at 201 4th Ave. E. EOE/DFW/Workplace

MACHINIST
Sperra Mfg Co. is accepting applications for Full-time Machinist for conventional lathes, mil. etc. operating in both metal and plastic machining. Clean environment. Benefits include Health/dental, life insurance, vacation, and 401k plan. Applications available at Sperra Mfg. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338

MANUFACTURING
Sperra Mfg Co. is accepting applications for the following FT positions:
Packaging
Production
Material Handler
Warehouse
Production Machinist
\$9-\$12/hour (depending on position)
Company benefits, employee health, dental, life insurance, vacation, and holidays, & 401k plan. Applications available at Sperra Mfg. Plant Security Office 2152 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho Sperra is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED
BUY IT! SELL IT!

MECHANIC
Lube Tech QCD.
Class B Required.
Training for the Road.
Call Don 208-330-2570

RECEPTIONIST
Receptionist needed for physical therapy. 30-40 hrs/week. Medical history a plus but not necessary. Need to be flexible, multitasking, and a nice friendly person. Please fax resume to: 208-736-1882.

REAL ESTATE
New or experienced Realtors wanted! Call 206-476-1751

RESTAURANT
Armani is hiring part-time Prep Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers. Apply in person at CSI Campus Taylor Building, in the Eagle Nest or Food Service Office. 208-736-1882.

RESTAURANT
Caterer & Hosts part-time positions. Apply in person at Mandarin House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd.

RESTAURANT
Cook &/or Bartender. Seasonal - now through October 31st. Apartment provided. Outdoor Inn Jarbidge Nevada 775-485-2311

RESTAURANT
Counter Position Mornings & Afternoons. Molly's Bagel Bakery 1236 Polleine Rd. E.

RESTAURANT
Server
Apply in person at Prassati's The Culinary 428 2nd Ave East

RETAIL
Now hiring for Shift Supervisors and Customer Service Representative positions. Please pick up applications at 224 Blue Lakes

SALES
Are you a leader? Help others achieve vibrant health. Unique product, proven results. Hard work-Big Pay. 208-734-8370 ext. 1

SALES
Hiring Immediately!!!! People person with reliable transportation, and own auto. Insurance for outside sales. Pay starts at \$9.00 per hour plus commission. Submit resume to 1201 Falls Ave #277 or call 733-9277

SALES
Sales person needed for a newly expanded car dealership. Drug Dealer's Workplace. Experience and references a must. Call 208-735-5314.

SALES
Sales Person/Personal Counselor must be reliable, professional, able to multi-task, and have 1 yr of sales exp. Bring resume to L.A. Freight Loans 521 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, In Centennial Square

WELDING
Fabricators and Welders. Experience. Excellent Top Wages. Some travel req. Apply at Idaho Equipment Specialist, HWY 24 Rupert, Idaho. Or call 208-438-4950

DELIVERY
The Times-News is now accepting applications for independent contractors in the Twin Falls area. Fill out and mail to: Independent Contractors in the Twin Falls area, P.O. Box 1132, Fairfield Street W., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Or email Bryna G. @Bryna.G. @net.net or call 208-735-3346

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BEAUTY
Nail/salon space for lease. Steady clientele. Call 208-630-6340

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big news usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7090

COOPER NORMAN
Expert Inspections

The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho

For more info. Call 208-733-6581 www.cnbb.com

PRODUCTION
McCain
McCain, a global leader among food processors, has an opening for a Production Supervisor at its potato production facility in Ohio, WA.

Position supervises and coordinates activities of production workers. Bachelors degree (B.A. or B.S.) from four-year college or university, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Five years of supervisory and/or increasingly responsible experience in manufacturing preferred.

Apply at www.mccainusa.com. Drug/Toxicology-free Workplace. EOE/AA.

RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people for Cooks, Servers & Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jokers Bar & Grill 1538 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT
Now Hiring Drivers and Cooks. Evening and weekend shifts avail. Apply in person Blue Lakes Pizza Hut Burley Pizza Hut

RESTAURANT
Outback Steak House now hiring for Servers & Cooks. Apply in person 1905 Blue Lakes N.

SALES
Advertising Sales Representatives Yellow Page Co. is seeking sales reps. Great commission structure \$50,000-\$100,000/yr. potential + benefits. Travel req. Call 888-249-8922 ext. 217 or fax to 801-988-1171

SALES
Sales Person/Personal Counselor must be reliable, professional, able to multi-task, and have 1 yr of sales exp. Bring resume to L.A. Freight Loans 521 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, In Centennial Square

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

SIGN ON BONUS

GOODING
Route 505 100-900 1st Ave. W. 100-1000 Whiskey. \$150 weekly 4 weeks. Route 606 800-700 Pine Street. 1000-1100 Nevada Street. \$180 weekly 4 weeks.

SHOSHONE
Route 414 100-500 W.D. 2000 weekly 4 weeks. Route 414 100-500 E.B. 1000-400 E.C. \$250 weekly 4 weeks.

SIGN ON BONUS

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kelly Diarist Mgr. 735-3348 Routes also avail. for Northside News/InLincoln County Journal.

PROFESSIONAL
South Central District Health is seeking a Planner in Twin Falls. Position has clinical focus for planning that addresses public health threats and distribution clinics. Responsible for creating and updating District emergency response plans, developing procedures, training staff and community partners, planning/staging response for emergency scenarios. Requires demonstrated ability to develop comprehensive plans, excellent written/oral communication skills, team work skills, and knowledge of public health programs. Public health emergency response experience preferred. Salary range \$16.58-\$27.83/mr-plus excellent benefits!

Apply on line at www.dhcr.idaho.gov under Planner. Closing date is Aug. 3.

For questions, call Karyn Goodale, 737-5981, or Kathy Egbart, 737-5941. EOE/AA Veterans Preferred.

SALES
Full-time position open
Automobile Sales
No experience necessary
Must be:
Honest, Motivated and Bilingual

Excellent Benefits:
-Health Insurance
-Paid Vacation
-Violation Plan
-401k
-Drug Free Work Place EOE

Openings in the
Burley, Twin Falls and Jerome
Call for appointment
208-324-8600 Carls
or 208-735-6600 Kocia

SALES
Oakwood Homes a Berkshire Hathaway Company is looking for top sales people! Stop spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs and contact us!

We are a nationwide leader in production, retail and financing of quality factory built homes, and we are ready to add team members for the upcoming season and new location at our Twin Falls store.

No real estate license needed. Duties include assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close The Sale"!

Excellent commissions, benefits & training. Full-time, weekends

Apply locally at 21380 Hwy 30 Twin Falls, Idaho or fax resume 208-733-7771.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0311 ext. 2

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection, 478-737-2000

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

JEROME
Route #424
Kathy Diarist
Fillmore-Olympia.

Route #831
100-600 BLK 10th Ave. E.
Bartlett St., Eisenhower Street.

FILER
Route #822
400-800 BLK 6th St.
600-900 BLK Idaho-Sievens Street.

Route #649
New Lincoln
100-600 BLK 5th St.

If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Melanie Diarist Mgr. 735-3347

RETAIL
KINGS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY BE THE BOSS
King's Discount Stores are expanding! We're looking for experienced RETAIL MANAGERS. Benefits include health insurance, paid vacation, life insurance, 401k retirement program, stock options, store discounts, national travel on a great working environment. We offer paid training and an advanced program for qualified candidates. All applicants must be willing to relocate. We have openings in this Area!

Send resumes to kingsdiscount.com or to 1309 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho or call Dennis Christensen at 733-8950 or you may also contact Mark Jeske at 208-678-3291 for our Burley Store.

SALES
Xcingular edge WIRELESS

Ready to leave your current job? Break out of the same old grind! Join a company that values its employees and provides a positive work environment.

Wireless Consultant, Part-Time
Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. 1-2 years customer service/sales experience required. Our part-time Consultants can earn an estimated \$21,000 annually working 25-30 hours per week. Earnings include base pay plus commission.

For a complete descriptions and to apply, please visit our website at www.edgewireless.com.

We offer long-term incentive opportunities, commission potential and a 401(k) plan. An equal opportunity employer, Edge Wireless encourages a diverse workforce.

Business-to-Business Sales

• \$600 weekly/Draw on commissions

• Quarterly bonus

• Paid training

• \$65K-\$80K 1st year potential

• Excellent benefits

To learn more about this exciting opportunity, visit www.NFIB.com/careers or e-mail resume to kelsyev.schwarz@nfib.org or fax to 317-219-0513. EOE

NFIB
The Voice of Small Business

TECHNICAL
COX COMMUNICATIONS

Cox Communications is a leader in the digital age. We are a Fortune 500 company on the forefront of the telecommunications and cable industry. Through broadband communications we deliver Digital Cable TV, Telephone and High Speed Internet Services. We currently have an opening in our growing Sun Valley, Idaho office.

Field Service Representative:
Installs and troubleshoots video, telephone and high-speed internet services at customer locations. Educates customers regarding their services and proposes solutions to customer problems. Works outside on customer's premises or in a customer's home. Plans daily route, requisitions equipment and supplies, and stocks vehicle; maintains company truck; Uses small hand tools, power tools, meters, and other test equipment. Qualified candidates will possess a High School degree or GED equivalent and a valid state driver's license and a good driving record. Field service experience with cable, telecommunications, or electronic equipment preferred.

Network Construction Technician:
Assists in the construction of new aerial and underground plant. Learns how to work with 6090 volt power and the activation of those power supplies. Powers leveling safety when performing repairs on existing plant or installing new plant extensions. Will learn to operate an aerial construction vehicle, trencher, and backhoe, boring machine and cable pull safely. Qualified candidates will possess a High School diploma or equivalent, minimum 2 years experience in cable industry or equivalent experience with related utility, must be proficient in the skill of pole climbing.

Cox offers an outstanding benefits package and competitive compensation. Candidates may apply online at www.cox.com/coxcareer or email resume to Kevin.clark@cox.com or fax to 402-504-8331. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Be Successful!

TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

RUPERT
Route 427 1300-1700 A Street E 15th St E 16th St

Route 428 15th Street-20th Street D-F Street

Route 424 Anthony and Rupert Hospital 8th Street

Route 419 8th-11th Street G-J Street

Route 420 A-F Street 9th-11th Street

Route 421 1st Street-7th Street E-K Street

BURLEY
Route 406 1500-2000 Conant Ave
1500-2000 Miller Ave

Route 410 2700-3000 Abbon 300-700 W 727 Street

Route 404 1000-2000 Bennett 18th St Lane, Way

MOTOR ROUTE
Carriers & Subscribers wanted. Annual income \$1500 every 4 weeks.

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Sunday, July 30, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Over weak two-bids, we play a change of suits forcing one round. In a recent club game we had this auction: two diamonds double - two spades. We had not discussed this particular sequence, and as it turned out, one of us assumed it was forcing, but the other didn't. Is there a common way to play this?

Average Joe, Houston, Texas

ANSWER: My assumption would be that a new suit was NOT forcing in competition. The reason is that one could show a powerhouse by redoubling and then bidding. Of course, with some hands responder will not bid to redouble, but he could always bid game in his long suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ K-J-3-2, ♥ 0-2, ♦ Q-9-2, ♣ A-10-4-3, I heard my RHO open one spade. I passed, my LHO responded one no-trump, my partner doubled, and my RHO bid two diamonds. Was I wrong to bid three clubs? (We ran into a bad split and could not make it.)
Backing Out, Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

ANSWER: My instincts would be to double two diamonds and lead a trump. My partner has suggested an opening bid and at least three diamonds, so I would be happy to defend here. If they run to two spades, I would double again — and probably lead a heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
My club's director always has trouble determining the penalty after an opening lead out of turn. Could you please run through all the options that should be made available to declarer?
Law Review, Woodland Hills, Calif.

ANSWER: Declarer may face his hand and become dummy, letting the trick continue. Declarer may

accept the lead and have dummy go down; he will play from his own hand/second. He can bar the opening lead. In that case the real opening leader cannot play that that suit till he has lost the lead. Conversely, he can demand that the suit of the exposed card be led by the true opening leader — and in both these last two options the exposed card is picked up. Finally, declarer can make the card a penalty card. Opening leader may lead what he likes, but the exposed card must be played at the defender's first legal turn.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Holding ♠ 7-4-2, ♥ J, ♦ K-J-9-3-2, ♣ K-Q-7-6, I responded one no-trump to my partner's one-heart opening and raised two clubs to three. Now my partner bid three hearts. Can you tell me what I should have done now?
Missing Flynn, Hellingham, Wash.

ANSWER: I'd expect my partner to have five very good hearts or, more likely, six of them. Given my absence of aces, I'd expect four hearts to have more play than five clubs, so I might risk raising partner with my singleton heart.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
When an overcall doubles at his next turn, what sort of hand might he have? Over one spade my partner overcalled two hearts. Then, when dealer reopened with two spades, my partner doubled. Is this takeout, penalties, or something else?
Clued Out, Holland, Mich.

ANSWER: This sequence is takeout. Almost all low-level doubles facing passing partners are for takeout. I'd expect a shape like 1-3-3-6 with extra values, maybe 11-17 in high cards.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff-midmud.com.
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Answer:

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Wearing polka dots and stripes
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The Times-News</p> <p>DAEWOO '99 Logganza SE sedan, 4 door, 4 cyl., 2.2 liter, AT, FWD, PW, \$3154. Smallley Motors 208-738-2400</p> <p>DODGE '00 Stratus, AC, auto, nice car \$4850. 324-0069 Smallley Motors</p>	<p>DODGE '85 Stratus 97k original miles, excellent condition. Must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. Call 208-679-3041 or 208-431-1161</p> <p>CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248.</p> <p>FORD '78 T-BIRD Classic sports model. One owner. Family car. Exc. cond. 42,800 original miles. Must see to appreciate. \$750/offer. 735-1527</p> <p>FORD '94 LTD used for student commute to CSI last year, good looks, needs some work. \$500/offer. 678-4131 or 219-1158.</p> <p>FORD '99 Crown Victoria 106K miles, 4.6L, AC, loaded, exc. tires, black, sharp. \$3,850 or best offer 423-4865</p> <p>FORD '92 Proline under body kit, new paint, custom interior, racing seats, carbon fiber muffler. \$5,500 or best offer. Call 208-306-4219</p> <p>HONDA '92 Civic LX, nice economical car. AC, AT, CD player, PW, PL, 36-38 mpg. 934-5933 after 5 pm.</p> <p>HONDA '99 Accord, auto, PW, PL, AC. Can make payments with no credit check. \$5,495.</p> <p>HONDA '97 Accord V-6, AT, fully loaded. Nice auto, \$6,000 or best offer. 655-4434 after 5pm or 539-0483</p> <p>HYUNDAI '00 Elantra GLS wagon, auto, air, PW, PL, front wheel drive, 41,550. HUNTERLEY HONDA 208-739-2480</p> <p>HYUNDAI '08 Accent, 4 door, sedan GLS, grey. \$12,998 now \$10,998</p>	<p>HONDA '94 Accord, 5 speed, cruise, AC, power options. \$3,999</p> <p>HONDA '94 Accord, 5 speed, cruise, AC, power options. \$3,999</p> <p>INFINITY '98 Q45 runs great, looks great. 177K miles. \$8,995. Call 733-1133 or 208-733-2504 ask for Rob</p> <p>LEXUS '02 ES300 silver, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition. 112,000 miles \$18,500. 420-6861</p> <p>LEXUS '97 ES300, loaded, k/ubar, sun roof, runs great, 39 mpg. \$7,500. Call 208-404-8617.</p> <p>LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Signature Series, sunroof, leather, loaded. \$8,000 or best offer. 208-438-4388.</p> <p>LINCOLN '04 Town Car, loaded, leather, CD/333, PW, PL, PS, Stock # 1793 \$22,995. HUNTERLEY HONDA 208-739-3033</p> <p>LINCOLN '99 Towncar Signature sedan, AT, AC, PW, PD, lbs, cruise, \$8613. HUNTERLEY HONDA 208-739-2480</p> <p>MAZDA '06 M3, 12,000 miles, like new. \$14,950. 324-0069 Smallley Motors</p>	<p>GEO '95 Prism, LSI, clean, runs great. \$2000/offer. Call 208-734-2922</p> <p>LINCOLN '88 Mark VII good condition. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 208-731-2420</p> <p>MAZDA '90 Protego, 5 speed, gas save, \$500 down with no credit check. \$2,495. CENTENNIAL Sales Chris 539-1246</p> <p>Oldsmobile '90 Cutless, new tires, new battery, runs good. \$1,600. Call 734-5926.</p> <p>PONTIAC '01 Sunfire Power, SLE pkg. 5 speed, sport, great kids car. \$4,995 PRACTICAL CARS 738-4411</p> <p>PONTIAC '01 Grand Am, V6, power, over everything. NEED MONEY. \$4,600. Call 208-1892.</p> <p>PONTIAC '04 Grand Prix GT, 57,100 mi, AC, 6 cyl., loaded. \$16,000. 208-7852.</p> <p>PONTIAC '96 G-6, remaining factory warranty, like new, very nice. \$16,500. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>PONTIAC '98 Grand Prix GTP, loaded, leather, sun roof, heads up display. Stock #2116 \$7955</p>	<p>PONTIAC '88 Grand Prix, 455 rebuilt motor, new tires, \$2350/offer. Bea boat, fish finder, live wells, 90 hp, stand up seat. \$3489/offer. 235-8347 or 321-9547</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix, 444,000 miles. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 208-670-1010</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Sunfire, auto, AC. Monthly payments accepted. No credit needed. \$2,495. CENTENNIAL Sales Chris 539-1246</p> <p>PONTIAC '04 Grand Am, white, V-6, 4 Dr SE, 48k miles, nice car at a low price \$8,900. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>SATURN '99 36 mpg. 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Sharp car. 324-0069 Smallley Motors</p> <p>VW '02 Beetle Sport Pkg</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY '95-'97 Pontiac Grand Am car body. Call 208-435-1340.</p> <p>WHO can help YOU sell your car? Classifieds Cntrl 733-0931 ext. 2 twinfalls@mpgvalley.com</p>	<p>VW '98 Beetle GLS</p> <p>Red, 5 speed, PW, PL, lit, cruise, AC, great mpg. \$7,995.</p> <p>PRACTICAL CARS 738-4411</p> <p>VW '74 Bug, great cond, runs great, orange sunroof. \$4,500 Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY '95-'97 Pontiac Grand Am car body. Call 208-435-1340.</p>
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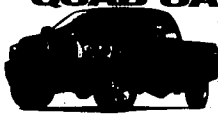

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1998 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 STK# J165  \$16,988	2004 DODGE 1500 QUAD 4X4 STK# 1830  \$16,988	2005 FORD MUSTANG STK# 955U  \$16,988	2005 JEEP WRANGLER STK# 1872  \$18,588	2005 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 STK# 1919  \$24,988
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2003 CHEVY AVALANCHE Z71 STK# J191 	2001 FORD SUPERCREW 4X4 STK# J192 	2005 JEEP WRANGLER UNLTD STK# 5WR049 	1998 FORD F250 EXT CAB 4X4 STK# J102 
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