

Charge of the chinch bug

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, C1

SUNDAY

MT. SHASTA: Melting pot of lumberjacks, New Agers and, maybe, you.

SEE TRAVEL, F1

SCOUT HOMES: Subdivision will benefit local Boy Scouts

SEE MONEY, C9

Finding fun for your family on the West End

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1



Good Morning

High: 95
Low: 62

Slight chance of isolated thunderstorms. Details: A2

Times-News

MagicValley.com

SUNDAY
August 6, 2006
\$1.50

Formerly secret files reveal hushed Vietnam atrocities

By Nick Terse and Deborah Nelson
Los Angeles Times

The men of B Company were in a dangerous state of mind. They had lost five men in a firefight the day before. The morning of Feb. 8, 1968, brought unwelcome orders to resume their sweep of the countryside, a green patchwork of rice paddies along Vietnam's central coast. They met no resistance as they entered a nondescript settlement in Quang Nam province. So Jamie Henry, a 20-year-old medic, set

his rifle down in a hut, unfastened his bandoliers and lighted a cigarette. Just then, the voice of a lieutenant crackled across the radio. He reported that he had rounded up 19 civilians and wanted to know what to do with them. Henry recalled the company commander's response: "Kill anything that moves." Henry stepped outside the hut and saw a small crowd of women and children. Then the shooting began. In moments, the 19 villagers lay dead or dying. Please see VIETNAM, Page A3

Melba teen diagnosed with severe West Nile

The Associated Press

MELBA, Idaho — A 16-year-old Melba High School student has been diagnosed with a rare and severe form of West Nile virus called West Nile meningitis, according to Laurie Boston with the Southwest District Health Department, which covers six Idaho counties. David Cole was hospitalized at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, according to a report Friday on KBCI-TV. Associated Press efforts to reach Boston by phone late Friday were unsuccessful. West Nile virus has likely contributed to the deaths of at least three people in Idaho this summer, state Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shanahan said earlier Friday.

and at least 54 people have been sickened by the disease. "I would just hope that people would be aware that one week ago, he was totally fine," the boy's mother, Beth Cole, told KBCI. "His life was right on track and a few days later he was in the hospital with pneumonia and meningitis and encephalitis, fighting for his life. And it can happen to anyone, and I would just hope people take the proper precautions and be smart." On Friday, Beth Cole told the station, David opened his eyes and squeezed a nurse's hand. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, West Nile meningitis is one of four rare and severe forms of West Nile that aggressively attacks the central nervous system.

Danger of wolf-dogs illustrated with blood

By Dan Neplein
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Sandra Plovesan's fatal mauling by her wolf-dog hybrids came as no surprise to a humane officer who had been to the woman's house many times over the past few years. "I could totally see it coming," said Elaine Gower. "I was worried sick — I was worried they would get out and kill a child." Gower said she had warned Plovesan the animals were potentially dangerous and believed she was losing control of them, but the owner felt a spiritual connection with her animals. "One of her beliefs was, they would never hurt her," said Gower. Westminsterland



County's humane officer. Gower had made repeated visits to the Plovesan home because of a variety of complaints about the animals, including barking, but said she never cited Plovesan for any violation. Please see HYBRIDS, Page A3

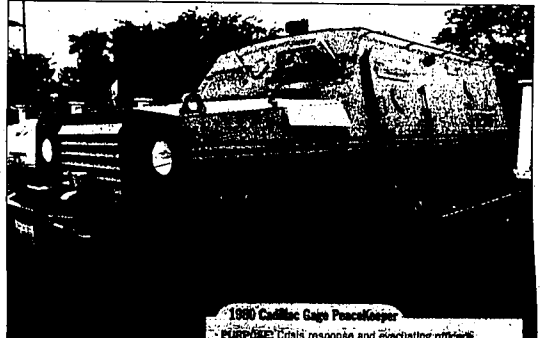
THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY FLEET

Cars, trucks and a PeaceKeeper

Like a used-car lot, the county's vehicle list is full of surprises

By Kate Pappas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to getting around, Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies are doing more with less. Three years ago, the department had about 80 vehicles for 95 employees. Today, that total has dropped to 65 vehicles for the same number of County finds employees — ways to fight a drop of almost one-fourth due in part to D.A.R.E. and school programs the county lost. But as that department's fleet shrank, the rest of the county bought enough vehicles to make up for it. Along with Ford Crown Victorias, the county owns pickups, several vans, a dump truck, water trucks and the armored PeaceKeeper, donated by the military for use as a crisis-response vehicle. In all, the county owns 155 vehicles for everything from maintaining the fairgrounds to spraying weeds to whisking



1990 Cadillac Gage PeaceKeeper

PURPOSE: Crisis response and evacuating officers
USED: Three to five times per year
GAS MILEAGE: About 15 mpg reported

county apprentices from site to site. That's a total change of only five vehicles from three years ago, according to a list in an Oct. 13, 2003, Times-News story.

Most for the money

Many practices stayed the same over the three years. Sheriff Wayne Tousey buys four or five new vehicles every year through a lease-purchase program with the state. The vehicles are usually a mix of patrol cars and pickups, and new cars go immediately to one of the 22 patrol deputies. Each lease lasts for four years, after which the cars are considered paid off. Each car is usually retired and sold around the 120,000- or 150,000-mile mark. And the department never buys more than it needs. "We can generally keep a car for a year or two after it's paid for," Tousey said. "We have enough to do the job."

Please see FLEET, Page A2



1998-2005 Ford Crown Victoria

PURPOSE: Sheriff's patrol
USED: About 21 days a month
GAS MILEAGE: 17 city/25 highway, according to Ford Motor Co. specifications for the 2006 Crown Vic.



1995 Chevrolet S-10

PURPOSE: Parks maintenance in Centennial Park
USED: Four or five days a week
GAS MILEAGE: 16 to 22 mpg reported



2005 Toyota Prius

PURPOSE: General county use, but belongs to commissioner's
USED: Three or four days a week
GAS MILEAGE: 33 mpg combined, according to Toyota Motor Corp. specifications for 2006 Prius, though commissioner's report about 45 mpg

REASONS TO READ THE TIMES-NEWS THIS WEEK

MONDAY IN IMAGE
Marketers anoint next-big things in kiddie fashion.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS
Share small-town history through local antiques at a fair near you.

THURSDAY INSIDE
Glenns Ferry's Three Island Crossing enters its third decade.

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Business and Service directory D13	Horoscope E4
Classified D1-16	Magic Valley C1
Crossword D12	Money A-12
Dear Abby E2	Movies C4
Family Life E1-6	Nation A4-6
	Obituaries C2-3
	Opinion A6-7
	Sudoku D3
	West C11-12

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance for an afternoon shower. Highs in the middle 90s.
Tonight: Mild with a few clouds. Lows in the lower 60s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with a thunderstorm or two possible. Highs in the lower 90s.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny, hot, and dry. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and mild. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.
Tomorrow: A stray thunderstorm possible, otherwise mostly sunny skies. Highs in the upper 60s to near 90.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 There will be a slight chance for a few isolated thunderstorms to develop. The beginning of the new week will have better chances for thunderstorms.

BOISE
 Not much fluctuation is expected in the forecast for today and the beginning of the upcoming week. Heat, mostly sunny, and mostly dry weather will be the rule.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Partly cloudy and hot summer weather will continue for today and Monday. A few showers are expected on Tuesday. It will be likely on these days.

Weather Service's State Extremes: 57 at Orono, Low: 33 at Elk City. Weather here is forecast to be mostly sunny with a few showers, but not much fluctuation is expected in the forecast for today and the beginning of the upcoming week. Heat, mostly sunny, and mostly dry weather will be the rule.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	City	Weather	Hi/Low
						Boise	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Shoshone	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Arco	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Blackfoot	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Blaine	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Bravo	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Butte	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Camden	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Chubbuck	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Condon	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Driggs	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Elgin	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Emery	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Franklin	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Hammond	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Heppner	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Home	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Idaho Falls	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Jerome	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Kimberly	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Lowell	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Malheur	Partly cloudy	88/61
						McCall	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Minidoka	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Morehead	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Myrtle	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Northwood	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Oronog	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Parma	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Payson	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Perkins	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Plummer	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Post Falls	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Prater	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Reynolds	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Rupert	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Sawtooth	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Shoshone	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Albans	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Leon	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Paul	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Regis	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Victor	Partly cloudy	88/61
						St. Zeno	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Thermopylae	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Townsend	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Trinidad	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Trustfork	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Valley Falls	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Verona	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Walden	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Walters	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Wendover	Partly cloudy	88/61
						White Salmon	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Wilder	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Willard	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Wood River	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Woodbury	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Woodworth	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Wyke	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Yamhill	Partly cloudy	88/61
						Yonkers	Partly cloudy	88/61

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 95	0.00	92/61	30.00	6:36 AM - 8:00 PM	Low
Tomorrow: 92	0.00	89/58	29.95	6:37 AM - 8:01 PM	Low
Wednesday: 91	0.00	91/61	30.00	6:38 AM - 8:04 PM	Low
Thursday: 95	0.00	95/63	30.05	6:39 AM - 8:06 PM	Low

MOON PHASES

Full Moon	Last Qr	New Moon	First Qr
Aug 18	Aug 13	Aug 2	Aug 21

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	88-61	85-58	82-55
Idaho Falls	88-61	85-58	82-55
Shoshone	88-61	85-58	82-55
Arco	88-61	85-58	82-55
Blackfoot	88-61	85-58	82-55
Blaine	88-61	85-58	82-55
Bravo	88-61	85-58	82-55
Butte	88-61	85-58	82-55
Chubbuck	88-61	85-58	82-55
Condon	88-61	85-58	82-55
Driggs	88-61	85-58	82-55
Elgin	88-61	85-58	82-55
Emery	88-61	85-58	82-55
Franklin	88-61	85-58	82-55
Hammond	88-61	85-58	82-55
Heppner	88-61	85-58	82-55
Home	88-61	85-58	82-55
Idaho Falls	88-61	85-58	82-55
Jerome	88-61	85-58	82-55
Kimberly	88-61	85-58	82-55
Lowell	88-61	85-58	82-55
Malheur	88-61	85-58	82-55
McCall	88-61	85-58	82-55
Minidoka	88-61	85-58	82-55
Morehead	88-61	85-58	82-55
Myrtle	88-61	85-58	82-55
Northwood	88-61	85-58	82-55
Oronog	88-61	85-58	82-55
Parma	88-61	85-58	82-55
Payson	88-61	85-58	82-55
Perkins	88-61	85-58	82-55
Plummer	88-61	85-58	82-55
Post Falls	88-61	85-58	82-55
Prater	88-61	85-58	82-55
Reynolds	88-61	85-58	82-55
Rupert	88-61	85-58	82-55
Sawtooth	88-61	85-58	82-55
Shoshone	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Albans	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Leon	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Paul	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Regis	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Victor	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Zeno	88-61	85-58	82-55
Thermopylae	88-61	85-58	82-55
Townsend	88-61	85-58	82-55
Valley Falls	88-61	85-58	82-55
Verona	88-61	85-58	82-55
Walden	88-61	85-58	82-55
Walters	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wendover	88-61	85-58	82-55
White Salmon	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wilder	88-61	85-58	82-55
Willard	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wood River	88-61	85-58	82-55
Woodbury	88-61	85-58	82-55
Woodworth	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wyke	88-61	85-58	82-55
Yamhill	88-61	85-58	82-55
Yonkers	88-61	85-58	82-55

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Atlanta	88-61	85-58	82-55
Boston	88-61	85-58	82-55
Chicago	88-61	85-58	82-55
Denver	88-61	85-58	82-55
Houston	88-61	85-58	82-55
Los Angeles	88-61	85-58	82-55
Miami	88-61	85-58	82-55
Minneapolis	88-61	85-58	82-55
New York	88-61	85-58	82-55
Phoenix	88-61	85-58	82-55
Portland	88-61	85-58	82-55
San Diego	88-61	85-58	82-55
Seattle	88-61	85-58	82-55
St. Louis	88-61	85-58	82-55
Washington DC	88-61	85-58	82-55

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
London	88-61	85-58	82-55
Paris	88-61	85-58	82-55
Tokyo	88-61	85-58	82-55
Sydney	88-61	85-58	82-55
Auckland	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wellington	88-61	85-58	82-55
Christchurch	88-61	85-58	82-55
Dunedin	88-61	85-58	82-55
Hamilton	88-61	85-58	82-55
Wellington			

AROUND THE WORLD

CUBA

Officials: Castro steadily recovering

HAVANA — Cuban officials said Saturday that Fidel Castro was steadily recovering from surgery and that the government was still preparing for its worst-case scenario: an attack by government opponents taking advantage of the leader's health crisis.

Castro, whose 80th birthday is Aug. 13, has made no appearances in the five days since his surgery for gastrointestinal bleeding was announced to the Cuban public. Defense Minister Raul Castro, his younger brother and the man named to temporarily replace him as the island's top leader, also was nowhere to be seen.

Vice President Carlos Lage said that Fidel Castro is recovering satisfactorily from surgery and that the communist leader sent his "fraternal greetings" to the people of Havana, according to Cuban news agency Prensa Latina. Lage was in the South American nation for the Sunday opening of a convention to rewrite its constitution.

Lage is among a group of six Cuban leaders assigned leadership responsibilities by Fidel Castro after the leader's surgery. He is charged with overseeing Castro's "energy revolution," a massive renovation of the island's antiquated electrical grid.

Cubans had been warned there would be few details about the leader's health, a revelation called "a state secret" in a Tuesday statement attributed to Castro. Yet some privately speculated the lack of information could indicate he was extremely ill.

ALASKA

Iditarod champion Susan Butcher, dies

ANCHORAGE — Four-time Iditarod champion Susan Butcher died Saturday in a Seattle hospital of complications from a recent bone marrow transplant, a hospital spokeswoman said. She was 51.

Butcher dominated the 1,000-mile sled dog race from Anchorage to Nome in the late 1980s, bringing increased national attention to the grueling competition. She won the 1986 race to become the second female champion, added victories in 1987, '88 and '90 and finished in the top four through 1993.

"What she did is brought this race to an audience that had never been aware of it before simply because of her personality," Iditarod spokesman Chas St. George said.

She also made headlines in 1979 when she helped drive the first sled-dog team to the 20,320-foot summit of Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Teens arrested in theft of vets data

WASHINGTON — Two teenagers were arrested Saturday in the theft of a laptop and hard drive containing sensitive data on as many as 26.5 million veterans and military personnel, authorities said.

The government-owned equipment was stolen May 3 during a burglary at the Maryland home of a Veterans Affairs employee. The laptop and hard drive were turned into the FBI June 28 by an unidentified person in response to a \$50,000 reward offer.

The equipment contained the names, Social Security numbers and birth dates of veterans discharged since 1975. The theft was the worst-ever breach of government data.

Josus Alex Pineda, 19, and Christian Brian Montano, 19, both of Rockville, Md., were arrested early Saturday. Montgomery County police said.

Pineda was charged with

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first-degree burglary and theft over \$500. Montano was charged with first-degree burglary, conspiracy to commit first-degree burglary, theft over \$500, and conspiracy to commit theft over \$500.

ISRAEL

Israeli forces arrest Palestinian leader

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Israeli forces arrested the speaker of the Palestinian parliament at his house early Sunday, Palestinian officials said. The officials — the director of the speaker Abdel Aziz Duaiq's office and security officers — said about 20 Israeli army vehicles surrounded the house of Duaiq, a member of Hamas, and took him into custody.

The Israeli military had no immediate comment.

IRAQ

U.S. reinforcements step up in Baghdad

BAGHDAD — U.S. soldiers sent to beef up security in Baghdad were seen for the first time on the streets of the capital Saturday as Iraqi police used loudspeakers to reassure people that the Americans were there to protect them.

But at least 21 people were killed or found dead, most of them in the capital, which is being wracked by bombings and sectarian slayings. The dead included a Shiite couple and their two daughters abducted earlier in the day in Baghdad's mostly Sunni area of Dora, police said.

With Sunni-Shiite killings on the rise, about 3,700 soldiers of the Army's 172nd Stryker Brigade were brought from northern Iraq to bolster U.S.

and Iraqi security forces that have struggled to contain the violence in Baghdad.

Several Stryker armored vehicles took positions in the mostly Sunni district of Ghazaliyah, one of the city's most dangerous areas. Police used loudspeakers to encourage residents to reopen shops and go about their business normally because the soldiers would protect them.

ARIZONA

Friends: Accused serial killer polite

PHOENIX — He was always polite to friends, never rude. A lover of boxing who decorated his room with drawings of his

favorite athletes. A father to a 2-year-old girl, and two young sons who died in a tragic car accident.

To people who know him, Dale S. Hauser simply is too sweet, too timid, to have terrorized city residents in a rash of late night, shootings as police said Friday.

"He doesn't even look like he would know which end of the (gun) barrel the bullet would come out of," said Mary Ann Owen, a photographer who knew Hauser since 1999.

Hauser and his accused accomplice, Samuel John Dietsman, have each been booked on two counts of first-degree murder and 13 counts of attempted first-degree murder in a series of attacks since May 2005.

Police arrested Hauser, 33, and Dietsman, 30, on Thursday after keeping both under tight surveillance for four days. — The Associated Press

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Cease-fire resolution comes amid intensified fighting

By Sam F. Garbar
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israel and Hezbollah sharply intensified fighting Saturday with airstrikes, rocket attacks and brutal ground fighting — an apparent bid to inflict maximum mutual damage even as the United States and France agreed on a draft U.N. resolution calling for a halt to the violence.

Even if the U.N. Security Council adopts the resolution early next week as expected, the task of winning agreement from the warring parties portended a far more bumpy diplomatic road than the one already traveled.

As it became clear a U.S.-French agreement on the text was drawing near, Israeli-Hezbollah fighting grew particularly intense over the past few days.

Israeli commandos battled Hezbollah guerrillas in a dramatic raid on an apartment building in the southern port city of Tyre on Saturday, while warplanes blasted south Beirut. The fighting across Lebanon killed at least eight Lebanese and two Israeli soldiers, while a Hezbollah rocket volley killed three women in northern Israel.

Shortly after the diplomatic agreement was announced on the 25th day of the conflict, a Hezbollah Cabinet minister said militant Shiite guerrillas would not stop fighting until all Israeli troops leave Lebanon. The draft resolution makes no such demand.

"We (will) abide by it on condition that no Israeli soldier remains inside Lebanese land. If they stay, we will not abide by it," said Mohammed Fneish, one of two Hezbollah members of the government.

An Israeli Cabinet minister said Israel, too, had no intention to end its offensive for the time being.

"The Israeli military continues to act in the meantime, without letup, in many areas," Tourism Minister Isaac Herzog said. "We still have the coming days for many military missions, but we have to know that the timetable is becoming increasingly shorter."

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert met with senior ministers late Saturday. They approved continuation of the Lebanese offensive according to the present guidelines but did not discuss the draft U.N. resolution, officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to reporters.

The Lebanese government said it objected to portions of the U.S.-French draft resolution and would demand that some provisions be amended.

"The government has objected to the U.S.-French draft resolution. It has made amendments to some of the provisions and has sent them to Lebanon's U.N. representative," an aide to Prime Minister Fuad Saniora told The Associated Press late Saturday.

The aide, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to make statements to the media, insisted that the government's position did not amount to a flat rejection of the draft resolution.

As written, the resolution would be a difficult, if not impossible, pill for Hezbollah to swallow, particularly language calling for the "unconditional release" of two Israeli soldiers captured by the guerrillas in a cross-border raid July 12. The hostage taking prompted the Israeli onslaught in Lebanon.

Hezbollah snatched the two soldiers to use them as bargaining tools for the release of Arab prisoners held by Israel, including three Lebanese. While the draft resolution directs Hezbollah to release the Israelis unconditionally it only encourages "efforts aimed at settling the issue of the Lebanese prisoners detained in Israel."

That language may prove the fundamental deal-breaker for Hezbollah, whose leader Sheik Hassan Nasrallah vowed eight days into the conflict never to release the two Israeli soldiers without a prisoner exchange equal to the whole universe comes (against us).

In the past two days, Hezbollah fired 365 rockets into Israel, including the deepest ever from the village of Hadera, some 50 miles south of the border. Six civilians were killed in the attacks.

Over the same period, Israel conducted as many as 170 airstrikes on targets in Lebanon, killing at least 45 people.

The Israeli army also said Hezbollah has fired some 3,000 rockets into northern Israel since fighting broke out July 12.

The U.N. peacekeeping force in the south of the country, known as UNIFIL, reported what it called "intense shelling and exchanges on the ground

along the common border. Israel has taken control of a band of territory a few miles deep right across the frontier.

Israel has resumed nightly airstrikes on Hezbollah strongholds in south Beirut, and on Friday struck in the Christian heartland north of the capital, rocking bridges and severing the last major road link to Syria and the outside world.

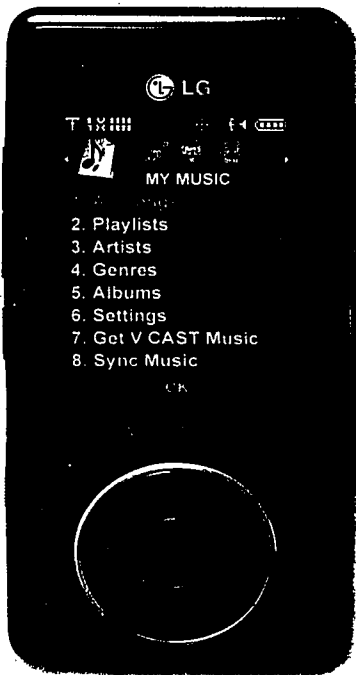
In the most dramatic operation, Israeli commandos battled Hezbollah guerrillas in a pre-dawn raid on an apartment building in the southern Lebanese port city of Tyre. The raid was the latest Israeli commando operation deep inside Lebanese territory aimed at taking out Hezbollah positions.

Both Israeli and Hezbollah claimed victory in the Tyre battle — with Israel claiming it was "very successful" in taking out a

key guerrilla unit involved in firing long-range rockets into Israel — including one that hit Hadera. Lebanese military and rescue workers said at least five Lebanese — including a soldier at a nearby checkpoint — were killed in the raid. The Israeli military reported eight soldiers wounded, two seriously.

Israeli jets continued pounding targets late Saturday and early Sunday with strikes near Tyre, southern market town of Nabatiyeh and two separate roads in the north of the country, both of them leading to Syria. So far, at least 575 people have died in the fighting in Lebanon including 497 civilians, 28 members of the army and 50 Hezbollah guerrillas. Added to the total deaths were five Syrian farm workers killed in an Israeli airstrike just inside the Lebanese border.

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EDITORIAL

Ball rests in district's court for higher GPAs

The Twin Falls School District has the opportunity to score big this year in ways that will trump any touchdown, district title or state championship.

The mandate: Raise the minimum grade point average requirement for students in extracurricular activities to a 2.0 grade-point average.

Twin Falls' low eligibility standard — currently a 0.7 GPA — has some correlation to the district's low standard for graduation.

As the Times-News reported in May, 58 students, or 15 percent of the class of 2006, graduated with a sub-2.0 GPA. Neither the graduation standard nor the extracurricular eligibility standard, are worth applauding.

But the Twin Falls School Board might be headed in the right direction by requiring students in activities to do greater performance in the classroom. Last month, the Twin Falls School Board finally made a request of the district's Athletics Advisory Committee for a timeline to raise participation requirements: The most significant milestone would be the minimum 2.0 GPA for all participating students.

Obviously, there are participants who will struggle to maintain that C-average. But the benefits clearly outweigh the minuses — and the high standard will help students tremendously in the long run.

A 2.0 requirement is common in most nearby districts, as well as neighboring states. The chance to participate and represent the school on a team or club should be an incentive of hard work in the classroom. For too long, the 0.7 GPA minimum has minimized rigor among students involved with activities.

Why the district hasn't acted on higher standards is a hard nut to crack.

School board members say they've waited for a committee recommendation for years. But former Advisory Committee chairman Brent Jussel, in a Reader Comment printed this week, said the committee's work went ignored by the board.

Regardless of how you referee that disagreement, it's probably like that opposition to higher academic standards was common from some within the coaching community.

That's not an aim to brand all coaches. There are coaches who worry that raising academic standards could prevent a student from participating in sports when there is little else to provide supervision or discipline. But most coaching opposition will boil down to one main factor — impeding a team's ability to win. In fairness, coaches aren't the only ones who suffer from that mindset.

Communities, booster clubs and administrators can all foster a win-at-all-costs mindset that ignores academic priorities.

That approach does little for students who must prepare for the game of life after their final high school competition. As teachers and motivators, coaches can and should support higher academic standards — including the 2.0 minimum GPA because it elevates achievement in what matters most.

The Athletics Advisory Committee wants a plan to take action that would require higher GPAs by spring of 2007. That's a fair start, and one that can unfold realistically with a phase-in period to assist students under the 2.0 bar.

As the Twin Falls School District eyes a second high school, now is the time to start raising the expectations for more students going into athletics and activities.

Mymom always warned me to stay away from...

She would have given the same advice to Mel. She loved Mel, and always thought he would have been perfect for the role of Michael Collins, the American fighter for Irish independence who came to a bloody end in a roadside ambush in 1922.

Michael Collins came a cropper in County Cork, not County Quirk, as Mel Gibson did, careerling along the same Pacific Coast winding yellow brick road where Robert Downey Jr. and Nick Nolte were snagged by the Malibu police in other momentous events in American history.

Gibson appears to believe that the Jews control everything. It is an ancient anti-Semitic insult. But now that he has gotten into trouble for his bigoted views, he has thrown himself at the mercy of the object of his bigotry. (It is apparently not enough that the president has granted him absolution. "The president believes in the forgiveness of sins for all who seek forgiveness," his press secretary, Tony Snow, said Tuesday.)

He said he wants to "meet with leaders in the Jewish community, with whom I can have a one-on-one discussion to discern the appropriate path for healing." He added, "I am in the process of understanding where those vicious words came from during that drunken display, and I am asking the Jewish community, whom I have personally offended, to help me on my journey through recovery."

It's not the first time he's gotten in trouble for intolerance. When "Braveheart" came out in 1995, Gibson ranted and raved when Frank Bruni, then the movie critic for The Detroit Free Press, called him "disgusting." Some reportedly homophobic remarks he had made three years earlier to a Spanish-language magazine. The magazine quoted him as saying that he became a actor "despite the fear that it might leave people to assume he was gay. Ecco



MAUREEN DOWD

homo! He told Frank that the authors of the political correctness were "tantamount to Nazis."

Now that the volatile Gibson has pleaded for guidance from leaders of the American Jewish community, I decided to consult the only one I know. I asked Leon Wieselder, the author of "Kaddish" and the literary editor of The New Republic, how he would help Mel heal.

"He has been a very bad guy," Leon said. "It is really rich to behold Gibson asking Jews to behave like Christians. Has he forgotten how he belittled and wronged us? Why would a people who start all the wars make a peace? Perhaps he's feeling a little like Jesus, hoping that the Jews don't do their worst and preparing himself for more evidence of their disappoint-

ing behavior. "I have always wondered why people who believe that we control the world do not have more respect for us. Take that cop who arrested Gibson. Do you think it was a coincidence that he was a Jew? We have been following Gibson's every move since he released that movie. The other night, when our uniformed brother spotted him bobbing and weaving in his star car, we saw an opportunity and we took it. Don't blame us. It's what Yahweh would do. When Officer Mee busted him, we all busted him."

"Moreover, it is the elders' considered view that whereas alcoholism may require a process of recovery, anti-Semitism is a more intractable and less chiseled failing. This was not a moment of insanity, even if Gibson is insane. His hatred of Jews was plain in his movie and in his twisted defense of it, which was made when he was sober and under the influence of his primitive world view. Perhaps he thinks that all he needs to do is spend a few months in AA — anti-Semites Anonymous — and find some celebrity sponsor and run for

absolution to Larry Zolger, I mean Larry King, where he can say with perfect sincerity that the Holocaust was a terrible thing and gut yours."

"But the elders have instructed Larry to be strict with the uncircumcised offender. He is to appear only opposite American Idol" and in the company of David Gest. "We understand that Gibson cannot do it alone. But why do we have to do it with him? We would find it hard to be in a room with him unless, of course, he wants to count some money with us. Why doesn't he turn to the vast number of his Christian brothers and sisters who show no trace of anything resembling his disgusting prejudice?"

"Mad Max is making Max mad, and Murray, and Irving, and Mori, and Marty, and Abe. But we're not completely heartless. If he wants to do Shyluck at dinner theater, fine. If he agrees to fill his swimming pool with Kabbalah water, fine."

Then Leon was just too aggravated to speak. He mumbled something in Aramaic and hung up.

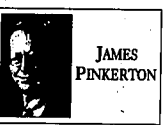
Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com.

Voters still look up to the military

In times of war, warriors tend to rise to the top in politics. That's good news for war veterans seeking elective office and bad news for nonvets of both genders.

America's war in Iraq might not be popular, but big blame the U.S. military. And darn few Americans question the overall war on terror — despite the defense of the American homeland. So although President Bush's Iraq-dunked approval ratings are down, a full 74 percent of Americans told Gallup in June that they have "a great deal" or "quite a lot" of confidence in the military. By comparison, the police ranked second in confidence, with a score of 63 percent. (At the bottom of the Gallup rankings were Congress and big business, each with 22 percent.) America is a country forged in war.

From George Washington to Andrew Jackson, our most popular early presidents were war heroes. In the wake of the Civil War, six of the next seven presidents were Civil War veterans. And, in the last century, the "commander of World War II and the Cold War" left Americans with yet another



JAMES PINKERTON

string of vet presidents, nine in all, until 1992, three years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, did voters feel comfortable electing nonvet Bill Clinton to the White House.

Then came Sept. 11 and now, five years into "the long war," it's likely that another pro-military political cycle has started up again. So it's no accident that Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., is the 2008 front-runner right now, both for the Republican nomination and for the presidency itself. As everyone knows, he was a Navy carrier pilot before being shot down over Vietnam and spending 5 1/2 harrowing years as a prisoner of war. To be sure, war-hero status is not enough by itself; plenty of other Vietnam vets, including POWs, have fallen by the political wayside in recent decades. But at the same time it's indisputable

that the core of McCain's appeal is his war record.

Today, relatively few Americans are involved with the armed services. Whereas more than five were a uniform during World War II, today the ratio is one man in a hundred. And yet while it's entirely possible today to live out one's life through iPods and "American Idol," the deepest realities of human existence haven't changed with the advent of electronics and entertainment. It is, the pulse, especially the masculine pulse, still quickens at the sound of bugles — and gunfire. All those young men playing warlike video games prove that. So when the real thing comes along — defined as comradeship, blood sacrifice and national honor — the voters snap to salute.

Yet at the same time, war heroes, while politically popular, are not necessarily gung-ho militarists. President William McKinley, who rose from private to brevet major during the Civil War, was reluctant. 30 years later, to start fighting with Spain, "I've been through one war," he declared. "I've seen the bodies stacked like cord wood,

and I don't want to go through that sort of thing again." And President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the great commander of World War II, was a fierce and knowing critic of what he labeled the "military-industrial complex." What McKinley and Eisenhower had — and what McCain has — is military credibility. They've been there.

James Pinkerton, the patriotic brew is about to grow even stronger. His 18-year-old son, Jimmy, has enlisted in the Marines and will enter basic training in September. Which is to say, by the spring of next year, young McCain would well be in combat in Iraq or Afghanistan.

Times of war are times for heroes. That's good news for McCain, politically, and bad for just about every other '08 hopeful: The other men, and women, who might be cycling the White House will discover that talking the tough talk is a poor substitute for having walked the tough walk — the path of glory.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

Times-News

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LETTER

America must act to solve immigration woes

I am writing the following letter to fulfill a requirement for a merit badge for Boy Scouts.

I have noticed that the United States has a lot more illegal immigrants than in the past.

My concern is that if we don't do something to stop them from crossing the border legally, then we will have no borders of them being here.

And if they died here, then no one would give them a proper burial because a lot of the time the husband comes over by himself and makes money, then his

family comes. If they came legally, then the United States would be a lot safer.

Also the United States is becoming overpopulated because of illegal immigrants.

They are taking jobs that Americans could have. If we don't do something soon, we will become over-run and have to close down the border and try to kick them out.

It will be a lot harder then. We need to stop this now. Thank you for your time. ROBBY LEISER Twin Falls (Editor's note: Robby Leiser is a 14-year-old Scout in Troop 100.)

Concerns arise on Bury traffic citations

The article in the South Idaho Press on July 19 wherein the Bury City Council mulls ways to punish delinquent should raise a red flag to concerned readers. When Capt. Gary Bristol of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said he was concerned with the constitutionality of issuing citations, City Attorney Randy Stone responded to wit: Stone responded that making it an infraction takes it away from being a constitutional issue.

LETTERS

How a legislative act (Traffic Infractions Act) could abrogate constitutional mandates should be explained by Mr. Stone.

The true fact is that government agencies are using the Traffic Infractions Act to do the very thing Mr. Stone states that can be done pursuant to the subject legislation by violation of constitutional rights. The executive courts to condone the practices because it provides an untapped source of revenue, and the judicial department of government also sustains it because an

infraction case can be tried without the wisdom and justice of a jury, making guilty verdicts cheaper, much easier and too costly for a not-guilty individual to hire counsel and, of course, court costs apply.

The Legislature has provided for constitutional abrogation, and even though aware of the problems it has created, has not addressed the issue.

Any person who supports the mandates of the Constitution should take the concern exhibited by Capt. Gary Bristol's concern to heart. This writer does not condone

theft of any kind, fuel included, but places theft of constitutional rights at the top of his list. ARLO R. KENT Rupert

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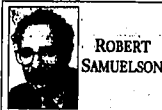
Please don't lecture to 300! Words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to the attention of the office, mailed to Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or faxed to (208) 734-6336, or e-mailed to letters@timesnews.com.

Welfare reform a success that stands

President Bill Clinton signed the Personal Responsibility and Work Opportunity Reconciliation Act of 1996, better known as "welfare reform," on Aug. 22, 1996. A decade later, it stands as a rarity: a Washington success story. It did not succeed in the utopian sense of eliminating all poverty or family breakdown. It succeeded in a more practical way. It improved life modestly for millions of people and showed that government could orchestrate constructive change. There are small and large lessons in this. The small lessons involve poverty; the large lessons involve politics.

One little-known fact is that we have made gains against poverty in recent decades — and welfare reform deserves some credit. The poverty rate among blacks has fallen sharply, though it's still discouragingly high. From 1989 to 1994, it barely budged, averaging 32.4 percent. By 2000 it was 22.5 percent. (The poverty rate is the share of people living below the government's poverty line, about \$19,500 for a family of four in 2004.) Similarly, there have been big drops in child poverty. Since 1989 the number of children in poverty has fallen 12 percent for non-Hispanic whites and 14 percent for blacks.

The economic boom of the 1990s explains much of this improvement. But it is not the whole explanation, because even after the 2001 recession, many poverty rates stayed well below previous levels. For all blacks, it was 24.7 percent



ROBERT SAMUELSON

in 2004.

The 1996 law replaced Aid to Families With Dependent Children — traditional welfare — with Temporary Assistance for Needy Families. Congress created AFDC in 1935 as part of the landmark Social Security Act, which also included unemployment insurance and old-age assistance. In an era when few women worked, AFDC was intended to provide modest income support for widows and their children. By the 1980s, it had evolved into something else: guaranteed payments for single, often never-married mothers. Critics argued that the program bred dependence, weakened self-reliance and rewarded out-of-wedlock births.

TANF set new rules. It eliminated the automatic entitlement to benefits. To qualify, mothers had to look for work, take job training or both (states set exact requirements). There was a general five-year lifetime limit on receiving benefits.

In a new book, "Work Over Welfare," Brookings Institution senior fellow Ron Haskins — a top Republican congressional staffer during the welfare debate — cites many caveats of success. Welfare caseloads have

plunged. From August 1996 to June 2005, the number of people on welfare dropped from 12.2 million to 4.5 million.

About 60 percent of mothers with welfare got work. Their incomes generally rose. Many qualified for the federal Earned Income Tax Credit, which subsidizes low-income workers.

Finally, there were intangible benefits: work connections, self-respect.

One lesson is that people do for themselves often overshadows what government does for them. Since 1991, for example, the teen birthrate has dropped by a third.

The mothers least capable of supporting children have the fewest of them. Welfare reform didn't single-handedly cause this.

But it reinforced a broader shift in the social climate — one emphasizing personal responsibility over victimhood.

Of course, poverty endures. Some mothers are unemployed and are worse off without continuous welfare. Even those with low-paying jobs often depend heavily on other government benefits, mainly food stamps and Medicaid (health insurance). And one reason that poverty hasn't decreased more is an untending inflow of poor immigrants. Unlike non-Hispanic whites and blacks, Hispanics are the only major ethnic or racial group with more children in poverty over the last 15 years. Since 1989 the increase is 50 percent.

So, we've made a stubborn

problem a bit more manageable. It's pragmatic progress, not a panacea. Why can't we do the same for other pressing problems — energy, immigration, retirement spending (Social Security, Medicare)? Here, welfare reform's political lessons apply.

One is the need to overcome a bias against change. We underestimate people's ability to adapt. In 1995, one think tank forecast that 1 million more children into poverty, if Congress had listened, little would have happened.

Today we could gradually raise Social Security and Medicare eligibility ages without causing a social catastrophe. Another lesson is the virtue of candor. Welfare's flaws were openly acknowledged. If we aren't more honest about other problems, they will simply get worse (as they already have).

The final lesson is the value of some bipartisanship. Although welfare reform was mainly a Republican project, President Clinton (who had pledged to "end welfare as we know it") provided general support, as did many Democrats who voted for the final bill.

All agreed that the system was broken. Bipartisanship makes big changes in policies more acceptable to the public by signaling a broad consensus.

But in today's poisoned and polarized climate, bipartisanship is almost a relic.

Robert Samuelson is a

Newsweek columnist.



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Mosquito-abatement needed to fight West Nile

To Gooding and Lincoln County commissioners: I just returned from the bedside of a resident of North Shoshone, as she lay dying in the Gooding hospital with complications of West Nile Virus.

West Nile Virus burned her brain out and, in just a matter of days from when she was diagnosed, she could not talk, walk, sit up or swallow. But she thrashed and flailed her arms and legs, constantly fighting or running away from whatever her levered, malfunctioning brain imagined. The doctors didn't know if she could have ever regained her mind because a secondary infection caused a complete renal shutdown and she died on Aug. 2, less than two weeks after the mosquito injected her with the virus.

I am writing to urge Gooding and Lincoln counties to form Mosquito Abatement Districts and do it in a timely manner before more of our elderly and ill befall a similar fate. West Nile Virus may not be fatal in a young, strong, healthy person, but the flu-like symptoms are painful and debilitating.

Gooding and Lincoln counties have large retired populations that may not be able to fight off the virus successfully. West Nile is not an easy illness, and it can be a horrifying death. It's neither humanitarian nor good government to ignore this segment of the population. The wheels of government are known to turn slowly. I urge you to speed up the process. There are many mosquito abatement districts already in existence throughout the United States that have proven to be successful. Camas County has an active district and can offer help. I urge you to take action. **NAN REEDY** Shoshone

Gooding County acts boldly with CAFO rules

Kudos to Gooding County officials for withstanding attacks from agribusiness and continuing to devise a confined animal feeding operation ordinance that will benefit the animals, the environment and the health of local residents ("Gooding County to see new CAFO rules," Aug. 2).

The county's planning and

Write to us

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zoning commission should be included for including specific reference to the numbers of animals permitted, as well as penalties for those facilities in violation.

CAFOs confine so many animals that it's not uncommon for the massive amounts of manure produced in these animal factories to pollute the air and water, threaten public health and decrease quality of life for their neighbors. It is not surprising that factory farms also abuse those animals intensively housed inside.

Egg-laying hens are confined in cages so small they

can't even spread their wings. Pregnant pigs and male calves are crated so intensively they can't even turn around. And chickens and turkeys on factory farms are forced to live in their own excrement.

Once county officials make the proposed CAFO ordinance available for public review, local residents should make their voices heard on behalf of themselves, the environment and the animals.

GWORI KONESWARAN Washington, D.C.

(Editor's note: Gwori Koneswaran is the program manager for Farm Animal Welfare with the Humane Society of the United States.)

Caution was for green lasers

Rick Widmer's July 28 letter about the potential hazards of green laser pointers (in response to my July 23 "Skywatch" column) is well taken. Unfortunately, space limitations prevented me from including a ward of caution in the column. It is my hope that anyone who buys a green laser pointer will read the instructions regarding

safe use of the device and exercise appropriate caution. **CHRIS ANDERSON** Twin Falls

LETTERS

Blue Lakes Gastroenterology

Welcomes

Seth Wheeler, M.D.

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.

Dr. Wheeler recently joined the office of Blue Lakes Gastroenterology. He provides GI endoscopy and gastroenterology services including the following:

- Colon Cancer Screening
- Digestive Disorders
- Liver Disease

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BUNIONS

Question: My feet hurt so bad when I wear certain shoes. I think I have bunions. My mom has them, too. What can I do?



Answer: Bunions are painful bone bumps of the great toe joint. They can be mildly annoying or severely painful. They can also result in joint arthritis — and trouble wearing shoes.

Treatments include shoe gear changes, padding, shoe inserts or surgery.

Contact your foot specialist if you have additional questions or need help.

If you'd like to write to me with questions, please send correspondence to P.O. Box 2925, Twin Falls, ID 83303.



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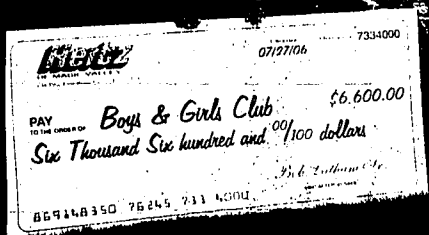
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YOUR CAR & TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

SPORTS

INSIDE: Golf, B2 | Prep practice schedules, B2 | NFL Hall of Fame, B4 | YourSports, B4

Rogers' team nearly complete

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The laugh came so quickly that one thing was sure — it was time for another classic Randy Rogers moment.

The question that prompted the laugh and the response from the College of Southern Idaho's fifth-year head women's basketball coach was simple: How long until you let them touch a ball this year? After all, the 2005-06 team that ran — literally — to a 25-7 record spent its first week not running. Mikan Kloeppel, but simply running.

"I'm sure we're going to see the canyon," Rogers said, only half-jokingly. "I know people are going to say, 'What about rock slides and stuff?' But you know, I think that's a part of it. I think the rock slide starts, you run faster. You

CSI women add size, shooters with recruiting class

just hope it's on the downhill, going down, not coming up.

"You know, we have to get in shape. We gave the girls mile times to get before they come here, and if they don't make those mile times, we're going to start with conditioning."

The return of NJCAA First-Team All-American point guard Maria Moore will usher in at least one more year of run-and-gun Golden Eagles basketball, but instead of heaping speed on speed with his 2006 recruiting class, Rogers added height and versatility that he believes will allow his team even more control of the frenetic pace it will favor.

"If you don't have someone inside that can

draw double teams or score, it makes the game tough," Rogers said. "Even though we probably scored more points than CSI ever has — at least more than any team I've coached ever has. But I don't want to change that style either. I still want to score.

Maria Moore is good when she's in the open floor. Our goal this year is to still run as much or more, but I think we can put more pressure on teams with our size and wing-span and I think we can cause more turnovers."

Anyone that knows Rogers is aware that more turnovers also equates to more smiles from the defensive-oriented coach. A big cog in CSI's facelift for the year will be 6-foot-4 post Jennifer Kloa of San Francisco. Kloa, who origi-



2006-07 CSI women's basketball

Head coach: Randy Rogers, fifth year (102-33)
Assistant coach: Menlo Udy, second year
Last year record: 25-7, 15-3 SWAC
Returning sophomore — Maria Moore, Brittany Moore, Ashley Thompson, Amy Bretved, Alexis Tucker
Freshmen — Kall Hess, American Falls; Whitney Thompson, Shelley, Amy Higbee, Alamo, Nev.; Tera Tremayne, Battle Mountain, Nev.; Maylene Ornelas, Orem, Utah; Anita Burdick, Reno, Nev.; Jennifer Kloa, San Francisco; Evgeniya Ivanova, Bulgaria.

nally signed with Pepperdine University, but was academically ranked by Blue Star Report as the nation's No. 34 prospect out of the class of 2006.

"When she gets in shape, she's an athlete," Rogers said. "She can get up and down the floor. Great hands, legit 6-4 feisty, which I like."

Kloa and 6-4 freshman Anita Burdick will take

Please see CSI HOOPS, Page B4



2005 Filer graduate and Sheridan College (Wyo.) freshman Lindsay Helmkes spies a basketball on her finger in this photo from Sheridan College. Helmkes is fighting to recover after a single-car accident on July 12 resulted in serious spinal column injuries.

Buhl falls at state tourney

COEUR D'ALENE — Buhl extended its season once Saturday, but couldn't pull the feat of twice, falling 16-6 to Upper Valley in the loser's bracket of the American Legion Class A State Tournament.

The Tribe bested host Coeur d'Alene 13-10 to open the day as Josh Benedictus hit a grand slam in the second inning. That shot came off the heels of Brandon Barotolo's RBI single and helped erase a 5-0 deficit.

In the sixth inning, two-run doubles by Austin Laing and Brad Twiss put Buhl in control.

But errors spoiled the day against Upper Valley in a run-rule loss. "We gave them seven outs," said coach Allyn Reynolds. "You can't do that." A two-run homer run by Twiss in the fifth was too little, too late.

Buhl ended the season 35-7 overall with a fourth-place finish at state. "Nothing to be ashamed of," said Reynolds.

Buhl 13, Coeur d'Alene 10
Coeur d'Alene 13-10
Coeur d'Alene 13-10
Coeur d'Alene 13-10
Coeur d'Alene 13-10

American Legion A State Tournament
At Coeur d'Alene
Saturday's games
Championship bracket
Moscow vs. Mountain Home, late
Losers' bracket
Buhl 13, Coeur d'Alene 10
Upper Valley 15, Buhl 6

Six join NFL Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio — The glory of the newest Hall of Famers' achievements was punctuated by a steady stream of tears and a singular chant: "REG-GIE, REG-GIE."

Though a fair share of the crowd sported No. 8 jerseys in tribute to Troy Aikman, their passion Saturday was reserved for the late Reggie White.

The two joined Warren Moon, John Madden, Rayfield Wright and Harry Carson as the newest inductees in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Nearly all of them climbed up or cried during the two-hour ceremony, even the usually unflappable Aikman. Most poignant was the wife White, also an ordained preacher, who honored her husband.

His son, Jeremy, was White's presenter, and his widow,

Please see NFL Hall, Page B4

Someone to believe in

Dave Helmkes had to turn his cell phone off — it wouldn't stop ringing.

The calls started on July 12 after word that Dave's daughter Lindsay was involved in a single-car rollover accident on eastbound Interstate 90, 20 miles south of Buffalo, Wyo., that left her unable to move. As quickly as Dave and his wife, Tammy, cut a path away from their Filer home to be with their daughter at the Wyoming Medical Center in Casper, an outpouring of support, which hasn't stopped, came spilling across the airwaves.

"It's just we're getting so many calls, and quite honestly, we don't have the phones on in the hospital," Dave said Saturday, during a rare trip for food away from Denver's Craig Hospital, where Lindsay was flown on Tuesday. "It's seldom that someone will get to talk to us, but we try to update our voice messages every day. I just... I just don't have words.



EAGLE EYES
ERIC LARSEN

just for everybody that calls and is praying for us and whatnot."

That welcome outpouring of support that has astounded the Helmkes family became a sort of distraction though, as for the last 25 days, it flowed into Lindsay's hospital rooms, which Dave and Tammy have seldom left while searching for some way to comfort their daughter.

"I don't know either," Dave said of how his family has dealt with the past weeks. "We just basically stay in the hospital. We've got the family with us. My oldest daughter is starting at Boise State, and she had to go back to start looking for a place to

stay. That was pretty hard to see her leave. With Tammy and I, basically somebody is at her bedside virtually all the time. It's very seldom there isn't someone there. You feel pretty helpless, but if there's something you can do, you try to do it."

That's just what people from everywhere Lindsay touched — from Arlington, Minn., to Filer, where her family moved to when she was a high school sophomore, to Sheridan, Wyo., where she became an all-region basketball player as a freshman at Sheridan College — are doing now. Helpless, hurting, and hoping for the best, entire communities have rallied around a family and a young woman who both as an athlete and a person, has always been so easy to believe in.

"She was just a winner and I saw her at state and practice and was just really impressed with her," Sheridan head women's basketball coach Frank McCarthy said of his early impressions while recruiting

Lindsay. "She had an edge, a competitive edge that she showed here as a freshman. She was my only player that made all-region, and that very seldom happens as a freshman. I wouldn't think anybody could do as well as I think she'll do, just because of her fighting spirit and attitude."

I'm going to break protocol at this point and admit that as a journalist, I'm terribly flattered. A good journalist should not have favorites. But Lindsay will always stand out as one of the most special people I've been able to cover as a sports writer. She stood out immediately during a Nov. 19, 2003, basketball game in Burley.

Filer was a girl who as a junior was still learning, still insecure of her game, but working harder than anyone else on the floor. For two years, she outworked everyone I saw her play against until, after helping the Filer Wildcats to a third-place finish as a senior, she was the area's best

Please see LARSEN, Page B4

Anger, dismay over Landis' second positive doping sample

The Associated Press

PARIS — Cycling is a circus and the thrill is gone — from this year's Tour de France anyway.

That was the lament from some cycling fans and former pros to news that Floyd Landis tested positive again for doping.

Landis' second test confirmed a first, showing higher-than-allowable levels of testosterone, leaving the American in danger of becoming the first Test winner to be stripped of the championship yellow jersey for doping.

Race organizers no longer consider Landis the winner, but

only the International Cycling Union can strip him of the title. Landis insists he is innocent; he and his defense team are beginning a disciplinary process that could take months.

"The yellow jersey must not be sullied," Tour director Christian Prudhomme told France-2 TV. "It is a huge white."

Unlike their tough treatment of seven-time Tour winner Lance Armstrong, French media heaped praise on Landis for his show of grit to rebound from a near-disastrous performance in Stage 16.

"Many fans hailed Landis' stunning win in the 17th stage, when he erased nearly all of an

8-minute, 8-second deficit to then-race leader Oscar Perito of Spain.

Former Tour director Jean-Marie LeBlanc called the ride "the best performance in the modern history of the Tour" — and fellow riders were astonished at the time.

"There is no drug that extra that could make a guy do better," said British rider David Millar, who returned to the Tour this year after a two-year doping ban. "That was just other-worldly."

But Landis' urine samples, taken following that stage, tested positive, and the mood has grown somber.

"I regret this situation,

because we experienced a beautiful Tour de France, with a lot of drama and a lot of suspense about who'd win," said former rider Richard Virenque, who won the polka-dot jersey of the Tour's best climber a record seven times.

In 1998, Virenque's Festina squad was ejected from the Tour after customs officials found a large stash of performance-enhancing drugs in a team car. He was once the poster-boy for doping in French cycling.

This year's Tour began under the blint of drug use.

On the eve of the race, nine riders — including pre-race favorites Jan Ullrich and Ivan

Basso — were ousted after being implicated in a Spanish doping investigation.

"Now, the winner this year tests positive," World Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound said. "You've got a sport that's got a real problem: that the organizer and the federation do not seem capable of dealing with it."

Pound said cycling has long been battered by doping scandals that sponsors could consider pulling out.

"Maybe the long-term solution is the teams and sponsors and broadcasters say, 'Either you clean this up or we're out of here and you go back to amateur pedaling,'" he said.

SPORTS

Cubs' Prior earns first win of season

CHICAGO (AP) — Mark Prior won his first game of the season, allowing two earned runs in 5-2-3 innings, and the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 7-5 on Saturday.

Making the eighth start of another season shortened by injuries, Prior (1-5) struck out five while giving up five hits and three walks and hitting a batter. The right-hander won for the first time since Sept. 10, 2005 at San Francisco.

Angel Pagan and Matt Murton each homered and drove in two runs to back Prior and five relievers.

Reds 8, Braves 6

CINCINNATI — Brandon Phillips homered twice and drove in four runs to lead the Reds over Atlanta.

Ken Griffey Jr. also hit two run-scoring doubles for Cincinnati, which has won two in a row after losing five straight games.

Mets 4, Phillies 3

NEW YORK — Endy Chavez hit a two-run double in a three-run sixth inning, and the Mets beat the Phillies.

Jon Lieber (4-9) had retired 17 straight batters and led 3-1 behind Ryan Howard's three-run homer in the first before throwing wildfly for an error on Carlos Beltran's sixth-inning grounder. The game turned on the next four pitches.

Cardinals 4, Brewers 3

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols hit his first home run in 10 games to help the Cardinals end their second eight-game losing streak of the season with a victory over the Brewers. Scott Rolen's RBI double in the first gave the Cardinals their first lead in six games and Pujols' 34th homer, his first since July 25, was a two-run shot in the third.

Dodgers 10, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Rafael Furcal hit a three-run triple, Chad Billingsley struck out seven in six strong innings, and Los Angeles won its eighth straight game. The Dodgers' winning streak is their longest since April 12-20, 2005, and it comes immediately after they lost 13 of 14 following the All-Star break.

American League Orioles 5, Yankees 0

BALTIMORE — Benke Adam LaOewen and two relievers combined on a one-hitter, Miguel Tejada went 3-for-4 and scored twice, and the Baltimore Orioles beat Mike Mussina and the New York Yankees 5-0 Saturday. The loss snapped a five-game winning streak for the Yankees, whose lone hit was a clean first-inning single to right by Bobby Abreu.

High school

TWIN FALLS — Area high school and junior high athletic programs are gearing up for the fall sports season. Here is a list of tryout and practice dates and times and coaches' contact info, listed alphabetically by school, that has been submitted to the Times-News. Players must have physicals completed and turned in prior to practice.

High school

Boehl: Football: First practice, 8:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 11; Student athletes/prior meeting following practice, meeting, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 10, Coach Chris Wilson, 306-9170. Volleyball: Tryouts, grades 9-12, 8 a.m., Friday, Aug. 11, 7th Street Gym; Mandatory practice, meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 10, Coach Christy Walter, 543-8262 or 737-1474. Barley: Football: First practice, 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 7, Coach Scott Palin, 306-9170. Soccer: Boys tryouts, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, soccer fields behind high school, Coach Wes Nylande, 677-3319. Volleyball: Tryouts: grade 9-8:10 a.m., Aug. 14-15, practice at Barley High; Coach Lona Phillips, 678-4600.

Athletics 5, Mariners 2

SEATTLE — Dan Haren pitched seven strong innings, and the Athletics won their 11th straight game over the Mariners.

The win streak is now tied for the second longest in Oakland history against one team, matching an 11-game stretch against the Chicago White Sox in 1970.

Angels 10, Rangers 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Juan Rivera homered and drove in four runs, Garret Anderson had three RBIs, and the Angels ended a three-game skid with a victory over Texas.

Ervin Santana (12-5) allowed three runs and five hits over eight innings, matching his win total as a rookie last season. The right-hander struck out five and walked three.

White Sox 7, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO — Javier Vazquez struck out a season-high 13 in eight innings, Paul Konerko drove in four runs and the White Sox handed the Blue Jays their seventh straight loss. Vazquez (10-6) allowed two hits and one run as he finished a streakout shy of a career high, set Aug. 3, 2003 against the Chicago Cubs.

Devil Rays 8, Red Sox 5

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Casey Fossum held his former team to one run in six innings and Greg Norton homered and drove in two runs, leading Tampa Bay past Boston. Fossum (6-4), who started his major league career with the Red Sox in 2001, allowed three hits in winning for the third time in four starts. He struck out five, walked one and hit two batters with pitches.

Twins 14, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Justin Morneau — hit a three-run homer, Carlos Silva won his fourth straight decision and the Twins beat the Royals. The Twins have won seven straight road games for the first time since Sept. 7-20, 2005. They are one short of the club record for consecutive road victories set in 1965.

Tigers 4, Indians 3

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez hit a game-winning two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning off struggling reliever Fausto Carmona to give the Tigers a victory over the Indians. With Placido Polanco on first, Rodriguez connected on Carmona's first pitch for his ninth homer. Carmona (1-7) has given up all three of his save opportunities since the Indians traded closer Bob Wickman to Atlanta on July 20. Carmona has allowed 11 runs and eight hits in 2-2-3 innings over his last four outings.

Deco

Football: Two-days, 7 a.m., 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7; Gear-up/pickup is Monday morning, Coach Kelly Nide, 654-2011. Soccer: Boys practice, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, DHS soccer fields. Players need water, soccer cleats, shin guards. Coach Tim Henwick, 654-2270 (cell). Volleyball: Tryouts, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. and 12-2 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, and Saturday, Aug. 12, Freshman tryouts for girls need new physicals. Coach Sheila Wheeler, 349-5584.

Filet

Football: First practice, Friday, Aug. 11; Pads checkout, 1 p.m.; Practice, 4 p.m., Coach Jason Schmelker, 328-8605 or 306-6356. Soccer: Boys first practice, 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, FHS soccer field, Coach Bill Sweet, 734-5332 or 423-1585.

Glenns Ferry

Football: First practice, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, Coach Rob Spragg, 366-2007.

Gooding

Football: Two-days, 7 a.m., 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 11, GHS football field, Coach Chris Comstock, 934-9485.

Woods leads Buick Open by two

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Tiger Woods got up early Saturday to finish his second round, and promptly hit one of his worst shots in years.

By the end of the third round, he was in a familiar position after stringing together fantastic shots from tee to green.

Woods closed in on his second straight victory, birdieing two of the last three holes in his third straight 6-under 68 and a two-stroke lead in the Buick Open.

He surged to the top of the leaderboard with a birdie at No. 16 and caught a break on the last hole, helping him pull away from a pack of players having their way with Warwick Hills.

Woods' tee shot on 18 went way left and ricocheted off a spectator and into the fairway. Woods thanked the fan by giving him a signed glove, and ended up making a 7-footer for birdie.

"That guy is going to have a bad bruise on his hand," Woods said. "He really took one for the team."

Robert Allenby, Lucas Glover and Scott Verplank were tied for second after 66s. Two-time defending champion Vijay Singh (68) was three strokes behind in a group of five that included Vaughn Taylor, who matched the third-round tournament record with a 63.

"It's the type of golf course that you can shoot anything," Allenby said. "Last year, I shot 7 under the last eight holes to finish fourth. It shows you that you're never really out of it."

Woods is 20-for-20 when leading tournaments by more than one shot and is 35-of-38 when leading or tied entering a final round.

The 30-year-old Woods wins his second Buick Open on Sunday, which is his 50th PGA Tour victory — making him the youngest to reach the milestone.

He is playing in his first tournament since his emotional win at the British Open before he won the title for his 12th major at the PGA Championship in two weeks.

Woods resumed the rain-delayed second round in the morning at the par-5 16th hole and promptly hooked his tee shot out of bounds.

"It was probably the worst shot I've hit in years, just a terrible snap hook," he said.

He bogeyed the hole and finished with a 66. His 12-under 132 total left him one shot behind Brett Quigley, who slipped



Tiger Woods smiles as he approaches the large gallery on the 17th hole before the third round of the Buick Open at Warwick Hills Golf & Country Club in Grand Blanc, Mich., Saturday.

back in the pack with a 71 in the third round to finish at 14 under.

Woods, who had a 4½-hour break before the third round, bogeyed No. 2 after missing the green on his approach. After Quigley got to 14 under on the fourth hole, Woods stayed within a shot with a clutch, 18-footer for his first of three birdies on the front nine.

He had four birdies on the back, knowing just getting under par doesn't cut it at the Buick Open. Pars are like bogeys on a lot of holes at Warwick Hills, which is relatively short, and has greens that the players rave about.

"You can't get up and grind it like a major championship and shoot 71 or 70," said Woods, who hasn't shot over par in eight appearances at the Buick Open. "If you did that, you would probably get run over. Certainly, 63s and 64s can be had out there."

Singh, who like Woods had to finish his second round in the morning, is trying to become the first player to win the tournament three straight times and four overall. Singh held off Woods last year and John Daly in 2004 to win at 24 and 23 under.

Ryder Cup points will be at stake Sunday for some players fighting for automatic spots on the U.S. team.

Hansen sets world record

Perisolo beats Phelps

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Brendan Hansen swept the breaststroke events at the U.S. Summer National championships Saturday night, winning the 100 and 200 yards, with his second world record of the week.

Hansen was under world-record pace the entire race, finishing in 2 minutes, 8.74 seconds. He bettered his old mark of 2:09.04 set at the 2004 U.S. Olympic trials in Long Beach.

He also broke his own mark in the 100 Tuesday. "The 200 is my baby. It's been my event since I was a little kid. It's my favorite event," Hansen said. "I knew that if I was going to be really fast in the 100, that coming out here in the 200 I was going to be pretty quick."

Aaron Perisolo held off Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte to win the 200 breaststroke and stay undefeated in the event since 2000.

Perisolo has lost the 200 since he took silver behind former rival Lenny Kravtchub at the Sydney Olympics. Phelps was among the swimmers jamming the pool deck in anticipation of Hansen's race. The crowd yelled "Go! Go!" for much of the race and gave

Hansen a standing ovation at the finish.

"It's one of the hardest strokes, one of the hardest events, but the beauty of it is you get to hear the crowd," he said. "I could hear them after the 50, I was like, 'Guys, I got three more laps. Get behind me in the end.' It really lifts me up."

In the backstroke, Perisolo led all the way and touched in 1:56.36, well off his world record but still the fifth-fastest in history.

Phelps pulled to overtake Lochte and finish second in 1:57.09. Lochte was timed in 1:58.13.

"Both those guys just pounded me," Perisolo said. "I had them on both sides. I'm just looking on, trying to push these guys back. I only had two hands." Phelps lost for the first time in six races at the meet that decided the U.S. team for the Pan Pacific championships later this month in Victoria, British Columbia.

He ended the week with 32 national crown-titles — most among active swimmers and fifth on the all-time list. "It was a decent week," Phelps said. "It wasn't a horrible week. It wasn't a great week by any means. The biggest thing is getting ready for next summer."

Inkster fades; Steinhauer leads

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Sheryl Steinhauer is enjoying playing at Royal Lytham — and it shows.

Steinhauer rolled in a 50-foot putt on the way to a 6-under 66 to nab a three-stroke lead at the Women's British Open on Saturday.

After 46-year-old Jill Foster expanded the three-stroke lead she held following the second round, the 43-year-old Steinhauer took over on the course where she won the first of her two British Open titles to move to 7-under 209 after three rounds.

"I have great memories from here," said Steinhauer, who won at Royal Lytham in 1998. "When we came back here in 2003 I wasn't swinging well and I did miss the cut. I didn't play well. But I'm swinging better now and I just love this golf course."

Telstra (74), Lorena Ochoa (68), 2000 British Open champion Sophie Gustafson (69) and 2004 winner Karen Stapleton (70) were all at 4-under 212. Annika Sorenstam was seven strokes back after she shot a 1-over 73.

Michelle Wie failed to finish below par for the sixth straight round in a major, shooting an even-par 72 and falling 11 strokes off the lead.

"I'm not making birdies," Wie said. "That's the bottom line. I'm playing well. My scores aren't coming through. It's going frustrating when I play. But I feel it's all going to come down tomorrow."

Maybe the 16-year-old from Hawaii could pick up some pointers by watching Steinhauer play the links course.

Steinhauer picked up five shots in six holes on the back nine on the same course where she recovered from an opening round 81 to win the title in 1998. In addition to her long eagle putt at the 464-yard par-5 15th, she made putts of 25 and 30 feet for birdies.

"I've just one of those days when I could just feel that I was in a zone. I just stayed out of my way and really just enjoyed the day," said Steinhauer, whose back-to-back British Open titles in 1998-99 came before it became a major.

T.F. Patriots make finals

Times-News

EUGENE, Ore. — The Twin Falls Patriots Cal Ripken 11-year-old team advanced to the regional finals with an 8-0 win over White Rock of British Columbia, Canada, on Saturday. The Patriots bested Wenatchee, Wash., earlier in the day with a 5-4 win. Twin Falls takes on Longview, Wash., on all Aug. 10 for the title.

Local golf

Burley Ladies Golf winners BURLEY — Debbie Honde took top honors in the 11th annual Twilight of the Burley Ladies Golf Association play on Aug. 4.

Sergene Jensen was second in the flight, while Roberta Merrill and Nanette Woodland tied for third. In the second flight Jan Mallory took first, Sandy Parsley second and Helen Yeghlian third. The nine-hole winner was Jean Eckhardt.

The club championships will be Aug. 9-10 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Participants must register by Aug. 9. The events will include breakfast Aug. 9 and lunch Aug. 10.

Murtaugh

Football: First practice, 7 p.m., Aug. 7, Coach Adam Johnson, 431-0297.

Oakley

Football: Two-days, 6 a.m., 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 7, Coach Nick Greenwell, 431-0196.

Raft River

Football: First practice, 7 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, Coach Randy Spaeth, 645-2627.

Richfield

Football: First practice, 6:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 14, Coach Gary Ward, 539-3165.

Twin Falls

Football: Equipment checkout, parents' night, 7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 4, first practice.

Wendell

Football: Two-days, 7:10 a.m., 24 p.m., Monday, Aug. 7, Equipment checkout, Aug. 3. Seniors, juniors at 5 p.m. Sophomores, freshmen at 6 p.m. Parents' meeting, 6 p.m., Aug. 3.

Soccer: Boys, girls first practice, Friday, Aug. 11, 10th Road, Boys 8:10 a.m., Girls 8:30-10:30 a.m., Boys coach Brent Kenison, 308-3223.

Note: Submit tryout times and dates to bgl@timesnews.com

Soccer Meeting for Referees & Coaches

High School Soccer Referee State Rules Clinic Monday, August 7, 2006 at 7 p.m. Twin Falls High School 1615 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho Go to the Main Door Registration fee: \$35 to IHSA A. \$5 to District 4 Soccer Association. For more information call (208) 734-4355

Advertisement for Magic Valley prep coaches announce fall practice schedules, listing various schools and their practice times.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Next Cup

Atlanta 400 Lenoir
Atlanta 400 Lenoir
Atlanta 400 Lenoir

Table with columns for driver name, team, and race results for the Atlanta 400 Lenoir.

BASEBALL

AL Division

Table showing baseball scores for AL Division games.

NL Division

Table showing baseball scores for NL Division games.

Interleague

Table showing baseball scores for interleague games.

World Series

Table showing World Series game results.

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AL East

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AL Central

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AL West

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T.O. still aching though MRI shows no damage to hamstring

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — An MRI taken Saturday showed no damage to Tulsa Oilers' left hamstring, but the new Dallas receiver still isn't ready to get back on the practice field.

Owens missed his third straight day of work Saturday, this time sitting out an intrasquad scrimmage. He missed a morning walk-through to have the MRI.

"I'm not worried at all," said Owens, who has never had a hamstring problem before. "I know I'll get well. I know my body responds very quickly to treatment."

Owens rode a stationary bicycle so slow that fans nuzzled him to pick up the pace and get off to do some exercises with trainers. Afterward, he stayed late to work with a rookier receiver, as he's done throughout his layoff.

They spent most of their half-hour session catching passes from a pitching machine, with Owens spinning to both sides after getting off to do some exercises with trainers. Afterward, he stayed late to work with a rookier receiver, as he's done throughout his layoff.

Despite those potentially injury-aggravating moves, Owens insisted he's being "smart with this thing."

"It's sore to the point that I feel like if I get on the field, my new season is just going to make matters worse," he said. "I just got to be cautious. I really want to be pushed myself to get back out there, but it's not going to do the team

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events including NASCAR, baseball, and other leagues.

Stakes: West Virginia Derby

Table listing stakes for the West Virginia Derby.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Table listing major league baseball games and results.

WGN — Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs

Table listing WGN baseball game results.

ESPN — Cal, at Carlson, Calif.

Table listing ESPN baseball game results.

GOLF

Table listing golf tournament results.

ABC — Women's British Open, England, at Lancashire, England

Table listing ABC women's golf tournament results.

CBS — PGA Tour, Buick Open, final round, at Grand Blain, Mich.

Table listing CBS PGA Tour tournament results.

ESPN — NTRA, Haskell Invitational and Matchmaker

Table listing ESPN NTRA tournament results.

ESPN — WTA Tour, Acum Classic, championship match

Table listing ESPN WTA Tour tournament results.

WRESTLING

Table listing wrestling match results.

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Large table of baseball scores for various leagues and divisions.

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Table showing baseball scores for interleague games.

World Series

Table showing World Series game results.

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Table showing baseball scores for various leagues.

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SPORTS

YOUR SPORTS
Two local bowlers
roll perfect games

Sandy Schroeder had a day last month that she will always remember. Schroeder, who bowls No. 10 every week rolled a 300 game. It was announced that she had a 300 game going when she still had two balls to roll in the 10th frame. Of course "Everybody" started waving. Now the series are a pretty well shot by this time and with a crowd watching, imagine the tension she felt. Number 11 was solid and all 10 pins fell down. Now only one more to go. She appeared very calm and rolled the perfect 12th strike. Congratulations, Sandy!

LET'S GO BOWLING
THELMA TUCKER

A.M. Thos on Aug. 15 at 9 a.m. Consolidated on Aug. 15, at 6:30 p.m. Fifty Plus on Aug. 17 at 1 p.m. Mid Morning Mixed on Aug. 22 at 9:30 a.m., and Friday P.M. Sessions on Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. The centers host a league officers meeting during which the local associations distribute the year's supplies. August 15th has been set as the date at the Magic Bowl and Aug. 17th at the Bowldrome. If you are interested in a league and need to know what types and what day of the week, visit the web sites for the Twin Falls Centers at www.twinfallsbowldrome.com and www.magic-bowl.com. Keep in mind that the M.V. Senior Games are coming up in August so... "Let's Go Bowling!"

Hall

Continued from page B1 Sara, made the acceptance speech. Both crying, they shared a long hug after unveiling Reggie's bust before a rapt audience. "Reggie was an honest, humble, honorable, dedicated, determined, passionate and caring man," Sara White said. "He is inducted today not only because of his athletic achievements, but because he was a great player on the field. In accordance with being a great person throughout life." Often, the fans chanted Reggie's name. It didn't matter if they were dressed in Packers or Eagles green — a collection of current Eagles, including Donovan McNabb, sat in the crowd wearing White's No. 32 — or even Cowboys, Giants or Oilers blue or Raiders black. They all stood and cheered for the Minister of Defense, including Alkman, Dallas' three-time Super Bowl champions quarterback. "I am so saddened by the loss of Reggie White, a great player and a man who left us too soon," Alkman said. "It's an honor to be a member of the same class that includes five men I have so



Sara White, second from right, smiles at John Madden during introduction of the Pro Football Hall of Fame class of 2006 Saturday in Canton, Ohio. Also present are Troy Alkman, left, Harry Carson, second from left, and Warren Moon, center.

much admiration and respect for. They played the game the way it should be played, and John Madden coached the game the same way." Alkman's voice cracked as he explained his emotions: "I was able to live a dream. I played professional football," he said. "That I was able to do so with so many great players and coaches and win three championships and wind up

career in the USFL, then moving to Philadelphia. "It's not how we die, it's how we live," Sara White said. "I encourage you to live like Reggie lived. His legacy will live on through you." Alkman won 90 games in the 1990s, the most by any quarterback in one decade. The top overall pick in the 1989 draft, he guided the Cowboys to three Super Bowl titles in four seasons and made six Pro Bowls. He saved his strongest praise for his teammates, including NFL career rushing leader Emmitt Smith, who was in the audience and certainly will be on the stage for his own induction someday. "I did what was asked to help the team win," he said, "and after a career of putting team goals first, it is so extremely gratifying to receive the highest individual honor a player can receive." Moon "became" the "first" block quarterback in the NFL. The only one of the inductees not to win an NFL title, he captured five straight Grey Cup for the Edmonton Eskimos after being undrafted out of the University of Washington.

Your Scores and Stats

- BOWLDROME TWIN FALLS HALF A HALF MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 601, Ryan Jensen 546, Don Parsons 526, Rich Regdon 399. MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 209, Don Parsons 158, Stephen Inman 196, Rich Regdon 303. LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 489, Sylvia Inman 436, Joey Galan 335. MEN'S GAMES: Michele Seckel 208, Sylvia Inman 168, Joey Galan 132, Sena McKnight 117. GIRLS' SERIES: Zach Black 583, Nick Parsons 531, Dominic Curtis 491, RiccyRegdon 303. BOYS' GAMES: Zach Black 214, Dominic Curtis 202, Nick Parsons 195, Cory McKnight 132. GIRLS' SERIES: Madeline Curtis 347, Rochel Curtis 185. MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 601, Ryan Jensen 546, Don Parsons 526, Rich Regdon 399. LADIES SERIES: Michele Seckel 638, Sandy Schroeder 300, Linda Vining 628, Christine Anderson 300. MEN'S GAMES: Sandy Schroeder 300, Linda Vining 267, Imogene Morgan 255, Michele Seckel 251. LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL MEN'S SERIES: Bob Leazer 697, Dennis Seckel 529, Ryan Shull 524, Scott Bischoff 491. MEN'S GAMES: Bob Leazer 247, Dennis Seckel 223, Ryan Shull 193, Scott Bischoff 153. LADIES SERIES: Kim Leazer 491, Michele Seckel 486, Crystal Shull 462, Julie Waters 458. MEN'S GAMES: Kim Leazer 179, Michele Seckel 173, Crystal Shull 166, Julie Waters 157.

Larsen

Continued from page B1 track and field athlete for the Wildcats, she was as graceful an athlete as I've seen in the Magic Valley. Athletic achievement is only a small factor in why I, among so many others, admire Lindsay. I will remember her until I'm lucky enough to see her again — as someone who always had a kind word and a smile, even for someone as inconsequential in her life as a high school sports writer. Lindsay is someone that has always believed in herself, and seeing that, how can you not believe in her also? Now, as she fights to regain her appetite and get off the feeding tube that has helped strengthen her, Lindsay faces a challenge that only those who have been through can comprehend. Early victories include breathing on her own, regaining her speech and gaining some movement in her left arm. Still, she faces up to four more months of rehabilitation at Craig Hospital, where she will learn, which muscles still work and relearn to do as many of the things that only weeks

before, came so easily. Now, it's three hours a day sitting upright. When the feeding tube comes out, Dave is hoping it means more mobility. "Hopefully we'll be able to get that out and that'll give her some more freedom and flexibility on the floor," Dave said. "We're trying to get her up in a chair, three hours today, three hours and fifteen minutes tomorrow, three and a half hours the next. We're just going through that, but we can only go around the nurse's station so many times." As Lindsay continues her journey, the rest of the Heimkes family will have to find ways to deal as the other parts of their lives, which seem so inconsequential now, start calling. While Tammy will likely stay by her daughter's side full-time, Dave will soon have to start splitting his time between where his heart is, and where he can make a living. And here's where I'm hoping that outpouring of support from the area communities that continually amazes me continues. I learned of the incident late on the day it happened, but couldn't bring myself

to write anything until I thought some good could come of it. Well, now it can. Because the bills, the everyday expenses, and the rest of life's realities won't wait until the Heimkes family is ready to face them. A fund in Lindsay's name has been set up and deposits can be made at any First Federal Bank branch. Hopefully, we are able to be as giving with that as we are with our thoughts and prayers. Lindsay Heimkes may never again be that amazing athlete that so many of us know her as. This much is sure though — she's still the fighter, the competitor, and still that special young woman that's always been so easy to believe in. "I mean, I keep telling her that her mind and her heart, there's nothing wrong with that and that's what makes Lindsay Lindsay," Dave said. "She'll fight hard and give it the most she can. There's no doubt in my mind that she'll give everything she has."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3983; Ext. 220, or clarsen@magiclevel.com

CSI hoops

Continued from page B1 over the past duties, along with Bulgarian import Evgeny Terentyev, facing up Rogers to put more size into the wing and at power forward by helping sophomores Ashley Thompson, Amy Bravold and Alexia Tucker out of the post. Thompson and Bravold will look to improve on their solid freshman season, while Rogers has been very pleased with Tucker's progress over the summer. "It's been my biggest bright spot this summer as far as taking her game to another level, working all summer with us," Rogers said. Britany Moore returns after the Seattle West Athletic Conference's three-point shooting percentage and three-pointers made, and will look to reprise her role as starting off guard. Kall Hess and Tara Terentyev will look for their own openings along the perimeter, while Shelley's Whitney Thompson will add depth at wing. "Whitney Thompson, she had a big summer," Rogers said. "She's worked out, improved quite a bit. It was a big eye-opener for her. Anytime you go up against Ashley Thompson it's like, 'Dang, the girls like 5-9, 5-10, but she's the mamba, most physical person that I've played.' So it was good for Whitney to be around that."

enter preseason practices with an cast-to-halt shore up an injured wrist. Ornelas is more of a true point guard than last year's reserve Gloria Christian and will be called upon to help lead the club if either Moore gets in foul trouble. Rogers is also in the process of trying to bring in one more recruit, a 6-combo guard out of the Ivory Coast that could turn into one of his better players. Change has also been on tap on the bench, as Merilee Udy will be Rogers' lone assistant after Jessica Meyers left the program over the summer while expecting a child. "It's just us two now and two mean-spirited, bad people this year," Rogers joked. "No good 'ol one to say, 'Hey, Coach is being an ass.' They just have to live with it." With player arrivals and the start of classes nearing, Rogers is readying for another run at Salina, Kan., and the NJCAA Division I National Tournament. "We want to start right from the start talking about our end goal and our end goal is to go dancing at the big dance," Rogers said. "To do that, you have to do all the different steps to get there. I've been there. I know what it takes to get there. These kids just need to jump on board. We have a chance."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3983, Ext. 220, or clarsen@magiclevel.com.

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MAGIC VALLEY

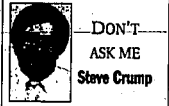
INSIDE: Obituaries, C2-3 | Idaho/West news, C3-5 | Mini-Cassia, C6 | Community news, C7-8

Everything I know I learned from 'Hee Haw'

Thirty years ago, I went fishing in the Lemhi Valley in eastern Idaho one Saturday. As evening fell, I stopped by the combination general store/cafe in the hamlet of Leadore to fuel up.

When I walked through the front door to pay for the gas, everyone in the place was absolutely transfixed by the TV set in the corner.

"Hee Haw" was on, of course.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

I had absorbed "Hee Haw" in passing for years, of course. But on this particular Saturday night I decided to see what the fuss was really all about.

So I ordered a cup of coffee, watched for 45 minutes or so and noticed a curious thing: Everyone else on the premises was giggling and guffawing, yet nobody laughed at any one joke or skit. They seemed far more amused when Lulu Roman's or Junior Samples' face flashed on the screen — and when the program's animated donkey mascot not only brayed the show's title but spelled it out.

"Hee Haw" ran for two years on CBS and for 22 more in syndication, and it ain't dead yet. CMT, the country music cable channel, started broadcasting reruns again on July 29.

And I've thrived with material like this:

"I see by the papers up in New York there's a man gets hit by a car every 30 minutes. I'll bet he's tired of that by now."

"I crossed a sponge with a potato the other day. Didn't taste too good, but it sure did soak up a lot of gravy."

"You know how to catch a rabbit? Go in the woods and make a noise like a rabbit."

In case you grew up in Pocatello, none of those jokes is funny. So why did so many hillbillies follow "Hee Haw" anyway?

Meredith Willson had a theory. Willson played in enough small-town Iowa bands to understand that for spectators with an emotional investment, the quality of the product is a whole lot less important than the enthusiasm with which it's rendered.

Willson even wrote a Broadway show, "The Music Man," about a confidence man masquerading as a band leader who doesn't manage to teach his students a lick of music, yet ends up as the local hero.

Think of post-Watergate, post-Vietnam, small-town America as a much bigger version of Willson's River City, Iowa. "Hee Haw" didn't have to be great television. It just had to find an audience willing to be in on the joke.

I spent much of my youth living in a trailer park, and you could have set off a bomb out on Wilson Avenue at 6 o'clock Saturday nights and not injured anyone. One time our neighbor, Mrs. Weigel, was in the hospital getting her gallbladder removed and she put out the word that she wanted "Hee Haw" recorded so she could watch it when she got home.

All 30 of the other residents of the Green Ash Trailer Court 0416ed, including my mother. Pardon me for breaking your heart.

That's because in its early days, VCR technology didn't permit you to watch one channel and record a show off another. And "The Lawrence Welk Show" was on at the same time as "Hee Haw."

Is it any wonder I grew up so dang'd cultured?

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

Charge of the chinch bug

Millions — perhaps billions — of the harmless insects invading T.F. homes

By Will Sias
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like something out of a B horror movie from the 1960s, millions of false chinch bugs are invading homes throughout the Magic Valley. That's the bad news.

Katy Tindall, a University of Idaho area extension entomologist based in Twin Falls, says the good news is that the tiny false chinch bug is harmless and will be leaving the area within a few weeks.

"The calls started coming in last Friday," Tindall said last week. "I've been getting five or more calls a day from the canyon rim area." The problem with the bugs, which range in size from pinhead to one-eighth of an inch, occurs because they are migrating toward a food source. And whatever is in their path, Tindall said, is going to get covered.

Gordon and Kerma Greaves first met the chinch bug Friday evening. Soon afterward they declared war.

"There was so many of them that the ground looked like it was moving," said Gordon while in the midst of battle

Hollywood and chinch bugs

The tiny insects were mentioned in the 1980 comedy "Caddyshack" when groundskeeper Carl (Bill Murray) is talking to golfer Ty Webb (Chevy Chase) after a ball lands in Carl's living room: "You know, chinch bugs, you know, manganese. A lot of people don't even know what that is."

Saturday afternoon at his home on Canyon Rim Road. And because desperate times call for desperate measures, Gordon launched an aggressive campaign of spraying — something he learned from a lifetime of farming.

"I don't like to use spraying, but I didn't have a choice," Gordon said while noting piles of dead chinch bugs. "I even used a weedburner around my driveway." After washing off the insecticide, Gordon's initial line of attack seemed to be holding. His wife, Kerma, waged war

Please see BUDS, Page C3



False chinch bugs cling to a wood stake Saturday afternoon alongside Canyon Rim Road. The harmless bugs are migrating through the area, quickly covering anything in their path. Katy Tindall, a University of Idaho entomologist, said the migration should end within a few weeks.

Hard work helps addicts, county



George DuBar, fiancee of recovering alcoholic Linda Pruitt, works Saturday to repair the home that will become Mini-Cassia's first for struggling drug addicts.

Mini-Cassia Recovery Foundation builds a home to help drug users

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — People wait. Drug users usually wait until they hit rock bottom before fixing their lives. Counties wait until jail conditions hit rock bottom before expanding it or building a new one.

With hammer, nail guns, shovels and ladders, recovering drug addicts proved Saturday that the wait is over:

Mini-Cassia will soon have its first home devoted to keeping people clean and sober.

Everyone who understands the toll of drugs — including recovering addicts and parole officers — is convinced this home being built by the Mini-Cassia Recovery Foundation will change lives.

By noon, the motley male crowd of volunteers had logged four hours of hard work. The temperature was head-

ing toward a forecasted 95 degrees. Even as it grew clear the project was going to take longer than anticipated, each volunteer exuded satisfaction and a willingness to work through the day.

For none of the crew did the work seem more important than for Linda Pruitt, a 50-year-old recovering alcoholic whose daughter was just killed in a car accident.

Please see HOUSE, Page C3

Woman stabbed; suspect caught

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A 45-year-old woman was stabbed Saturday morning in the 1000 block of Cypress Way.

Police responded about 4:40 a.m. Saturday, but when they arrived, the victim, Kathy Barnes, had already been taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Her condition was unknown late Saturday and more details about the crime were not available at press time.

A juvenile male suspect, whose name was not released Saturday, was arrested about 10:30 a.m. in Oneida County.

He faces charges of aggravated battery and kidnapping.

Two Idaho wildfires brought under control

Times-News

Firefighters mopped up on Saturday a 5,000-acre wildfire north of Burley and a 1,500-acre wildfire near Raft River.

The 5,000-acre fire started Thursday night about 35 miles north of Burley. No structures were damaged in the fire and no one was hurt.

It was human-caused and is being investigated, said Sky Buffett, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

Lightning caused the 1,500-acre fire that started Friday afternoon near Raft River.

One firefighter was hurt, but is expected to make a full recovery.

WANTED

in the Magic Valley

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information

Call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.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's guest-book, go to www.magicalvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES

Julia Kathryn Grigg Williams

Capital Care Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A full obituary will follow in a later edition.

Leona Maritt

RUPERT — Leona Maritt, 83, of Rupert, died Friday, Aug. 5, 2006, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation in Buhl. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Marie Frances Biggerstaff

KIMBERLY — Marie Frances Biggerstaff, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lois J. Alban

SHOSHONE — Lois J. Alban, 85, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service in Shoshone.

Richard Scott Davis

HAGERMAN — Richard Scott Davis, 42, of Hagerman, died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service in Gooding.

SERVICES

Mildred Irene Anderson of St. George, Utah, died formerly of Jerome, graveside memorial service today at the Shoshone Cemetery in Shoshone.

Jean Rae Tate of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Viola M. Kinnaman of Winchester, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wendell LDS Church, 605 N. Idaho.

Frederick Lawrence Slater of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Eloise Miller Babington

GOODING — Eloise was born on Sept. 27, 1922, on a homestead in Bliss, Idaho. She entered into rest on Aug. 3, 2006, at DeSano Place Suites in Gooding, Idaho.



Eloise was the middle of three children born to Fred and Grein Osborn Graves. She grew up on the family farm and graduated from Bliss High School. While in high school, Eloise played in the band and played basketball. After graduation, she attended secretarial school in Salem, Ore., living with Aunt Grace and Uncle Jay Morris.

On Oct. 24, 1943, she married Forest Miller. They lived in Tuttle and Gooding. They had three children, Ronald, Kathryn and Karla. Forest passed away in May of 1968. Eloise married Stanley Babington in July of 1972. They lived in Buhl, Corral Gooding. Stanley preceded her death.

Forest Miller and Stanley Babington; son, Ronald Miller; daughter, Kathryn Griffith; and grandson, Sean Griffith.

Surviving her are daughter, Karla (Gaylord) Wade; son-in-law, Brock Griffith; grandchildren, Mac Griffith, Olivia (Jerey) Jacobson, Nathan Wade, John Wade; stepsons, David (Linda) Babington, Lynn (Kathy) Babington, Doug (Tisa) Babington, Joe Babington; eight step grandchildren; and several step great-grandchildren.

Services for Eloise will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, at Demary's Gooding Chapel, a viewing for family and friends will be at Demary's Gooding Chapel from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6, 2006. Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, Idaho.

Obituaries, see page C3.

Mary Ellen Ward Rasmussen

BURLEY — Mary Ellen Ward Rasmussen, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2006, at the home of her son in Orem, Utah, of natural causes incident to old age.



She was born Oct. 27, 1923, the fifth child of Orville Welton and Nancy Lerona Durfee Ward of Almo. She loved her growing up years on the ranch located on Grape Creek near Almo. As a youth, she loved to ride horses, and was once a contestant for the Cassia County Fair Queen. Even though her growing up years were during hard economic times, she never felt poor and loved life to the fullest. She graduated from Raft River High School, where she developed a love for writing that continued throughout her life. On Feb. 23, 1945, she married Ralph Waldo Rasmussen in Santa Barbara, Calif. They were later sealed in the Logan Temple on June 12, 1946. Ralph preceded her in death on May 10, 2004.

Mary Ellen loved to be with people. She was a great cook and loved to put on beautiful and delicious dinners especially for her family. She had a wonderful laugh and enjoyed seeing people happy. Compassion was a natural part of her make up and many a person benefited from her visits and services. As an example, her father suffered a stroke

and spent the last 10 years of his life in the Cassia Memorial Hospital. Mary Ellen visited him at least once on almost every day of those 10 years.

Mary Ellen loved Burley and Cassia County and the people who live there. She was a great supporter of many of the community activities and particularly enjoyed the Community Concerts. She was also an active member of the Cameo Book Club and enjoyed her association with all of its members.

She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities therein. One calling that she particularly enjoyed was that of a Sunday school teacher to youth. She also had the opportunity with her husband to serve as a missionary at the visitor's center near the Oakland California Temple.

Mary Ellen and Ralph are the parents of six children. Ralph (Janmie) Rasmussen of Orem, Utah, Gregory (Vicki) Rasmussen of Meridian, Idaho, Nancy Ellen (Allan) Pratt of Kissimmee, Florida, Edward (Carolyn) Rasmussen of Provo, Utah, Ward (Janet) Rasmussen of Mesa, Arizona, and Mary Jane (Mark) Helms of Meridian. Mary Ellen is also survived by her 37 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren; a sister, Edith Carlson of Albion;

and a brother, Thern Ward of Almo.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Hazel Beecher and Edris Sears; two brothers, Orville Ward and Clark Ward; and one great-grandchild, Cooper Rasmussen.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7, 2006, at

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley on Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church from 9 to 9:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Monday.

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8th Annual Golf Scramble
Friends of Hospice (FOH), a not-for-profit organization assisting hospice patients and their families with unmet needs, wishes to extend a heartfelt thank you to the following businesses and individuals who have sponsored a team and tee box in the 8th Annual Friends of Hospice Golf Scramble. Without the support and generosity of those listed, FOH would not be able to continue assisting patients and families with their needs during the difficult end-of-life process.
FOH wishes to recognize the following businesses and individuals for their sponsorship of teams and/or tee boxes:
Black Diamond Computers, C.P. Reeder Flying Service, Lower Tripple S, Bob Williams Painting, Harris Team, Rock Creek Firefighters Association, Wilson Bates, Steelhead Landscaping & Irrigation, Wilson Farms, Magic Valley Printing, Ballard Family Dairy, Premier Insurance, Longview Fire, Magic Valley Farm and Loan, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Strand Construction, JM Kitchens, Magic Valley Bank, DataTel, Dean Kersey Trucking, Family Health Services, Barclay Mechanical, West Farm Foods, Edward Jones, Parke's Funeral Home, Washington Federal, Mitsubishi, Triple S Landscaping, Cios Office Supply, Fox Floral, Rehab Systems, Bonnie Marsh and Friends, Glambie, Seder Weight Loss Clinic, Physician's Immediate Care, First Federal, Hooper Cornell PLLC, Reynolds's Funeral Chapel, B & B Pharmacy, Dr. and Mrs. John Baker, and Dr. David Spitzer.
For further information regarding Friends of Hospice and volunteer opportunities, please contact Susan or Grace at 208-734-4061.

Dollie Mae Whaley

CASTLEFORD — Dollie Mae Whaley, 94, a longtime Castleford resident, passed away Aug. 4, 2006, at Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center in Buhl.



She was born in Buxton, Tenn., on April 13, 1912, the second of nine children born to Amos and Lillie (Hendrick) Hilliard. Dollie married Lyle G. "Coon" Whaley in October 1932. They came to Idaho to make their home in 1935. They settled in Castleford, where they farmed for a number of years. Dollie was a caring and loving homemaker and mother who enjoyed spending time with her family. She loved gardening and raising flowers. She also enjoyed crocheting, sewing and quilting. She worked for Green Giant for several years.

Dollie is survived by two daughters, Pauline (Dean) Cantrell of Buhl and Sally (Andy) Cappel of Boise; a son, Ray G. Whaley of Castleford; 16 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 40 years, Lyle, in 1972; one son, Donald "Dunk"; a daughter, Arbie Jean; grandson, Johnnie Cantrell; a granddaughter, Marc Whaley; and her sisters; four brothers; and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, 2006, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 7, at the funeral home. The officiant suggests memorials be given in Dollie's name to the Castleford Quick Response Unit. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff at the services. Memorials to Farmer Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 349, Buhl, ID 83316.

Michael Samac

TWIN FALLS — Michael Samac was born on February 7, 1921, in Ruth, Nev., to Katherine Bakarah Samac and Michael Samac. He passed away at home in Twin Falls with family and friends at his side on Thursday, Aug. 3, 2006. Michael was 85 years old.



Michael was an avid hunting and spending time with family and friends at the Ketchum cabin outside Ketchum, Idaho. In his later years, he enjoyed watching his great-grandchildren play and occasionally would dance with them. The person he cherished the most was the love of his life, his wife, Hope.

Michael grew up in Reliance and Rock Springs, Wyo., where he learned hard work at an early age working in the coal mines. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1941, where he served during World War II and was honored at Rock Springs, Wyo., for his service in 1945. After his discharge in the U.S. Navy, Michael embarked on a career as a jeweler; he received training in Los Angeles, Calif., and in Ketchum, Idaho, with Ben Goldberg. Michael then moved to Twin Falls, where he met and married Dorothy Hope Blaser on Oct. 29, 1955. They raised four children: one girl and three boys. Michael worked in the jewelry department at CC Anderson, then Schubach Jewelers and worked for Herrett's Jewelers for 11 years. He and his wife then opened their own business, Samac's Jewelers in downtown Twin Falls for 40 years until they retired in 2003.

Michael was a member of the St. Edward's Catholic Church. He enjoyed his family and home and took special pride in his yard and loved roses. He obtained his private pilot's license and enjoyed flying. He also had fun taking his family to Yellowstone Park and snow skiing with his family in Sun Valley, Idaho. In his earlier years, he enjoyed fishing and

Michael will be missed by all those who knew and loved him.

Michael is survived by his wife, Hope of Twin Falls; his daughter, Lois (Mike) Jones of Blackfoot, Idaho; his sons, Mark Samac of Blackfoot, Idaho; Mike (Pam) Samac of San Jose, Calif.; and Ken (Debbie) Samac of Miami, Fla.; as well as several grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, two sisters, some aunts and uncles, and one grandson.

A celebration of Michael's life will be celebrated in a Memorial "Mass" at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 8, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Fr. Jay Restrepo celebrating Military honors by the Area Veterans Council and Auxiliary. At Mike's request, there will be no public visitation. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds-Funeral-Chapel-Twin Falls.

Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Harkness

TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth (Beth) Mary Harkness, Twin Falls, peacefully passed away in her home, Aug. 3, 2006, with her loving family by her side. Beth was born in Ogden, Utah, on April 30, 1934, the fourth child of Thomas and Fanny Atkinson.



Beth regularly attended the Agape Poursquare Christian Church. Her greatest love was nursing and playing music. Beth was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Grant Atkinson and Willard Atkinson; one sister, Amber Stockton.

Beth is survived by her husband of 23 years, Max Harkness; daughters, Mary (Michael) McGuire of San Diego, Calif.; Jane Melencamp (Walter Richter) of Twin Falls, Idaho; and Jean Beutler (Jack McCall) of Twin Falls, Idaho. Stepchildren, Brent (Francine) Harkness of Texas; JoyLynn Harkness of Arkansas; Pamela (Don) Frasier of Burley, Idaho; Leila (Mike) Jensen of Arkansas; Blaine (Diana) Harkness of Bellevue, Idaho; Richard Harkness of Twin Falls; and Shane (Viola) Harkness of Burley, Idaho. Grandchildren, Dustin Frawley of Twin Falls, Idaho; Chase Russell, Learn and David McGuire of San Diego, Calif. Step-grandchildren, Christina, Leah, Amanda Lynn, Lestli Ann, Michael, Makayla, Shauna, Dayna, Christina, Kathryn, Victoria and Yerenica. Also numerous step-great-grandchildren.

Beth graduated from Bear River High School in 1952. She attended and completed nursing school at St. Benedict's in Ogden, Utah, and obtained her registered nurse diploma in 1955. In 1955, Beth married Richard Madsen of Monroe, Utah. Of this marriage one child was born, Mary. After a lifelong illness, Richard passed away in 1962. Later, Beth married Allen Stockton, and they had two daughters, Jane and Jean.

After relocating to Idaho in 1967, Beth worked at Cassia County Memorial Hospital for 3 years. They then moved the family to Twin Falls, where Beth worked as a Critical Care Registered Nurse at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

In 1976, Allen passed away in Twin Falls. Beth later married Max Harkness on June 17, 1983. Through the years, Beth taught CPK courses through the College of Southern Idaho and provided continuing education in-service to the CSI nursing program. She retired from the Clinic and Hospital in 1992.

Beth was a lifetime member of the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and a member of the Gem State Fiddlers. She truly loved music and enjoyed playing with her fellow musicians, providing music and public service to nursing homes, senior citizens, and a variety of charitable organiza-

Missing remains found in locker, due for DNA tests

POCATELLO (AP) — Twenty-eight years ago, Patricia Campbell went missing at a local celebration. Family members now hope DNA tests slated to be done on bones that turned up in the Oneida County Sheriff's Department after long being feared lost provide closure for the 15-year-old girl's still-grieving mother.

It was at Pocatello's traditional Pioneer Day celebration July 23, 1978, at this eastern Idaho city's Alameda Park, that Patricia Campbell and one of her friends, 12-year-old Tina Anderson, went missing. Three years later, her skeletons were found by hunters in a

remote Oneida County gorge near the town of Malheur. Tina was positively identified, and though police believe the third victim was Patricia because some of her clothing was found at the scene, no tests were ever conducted to confirm her identity. The third skeleton, that of a teenage African-American girl, was never identified.

The remains were misplaced, and for years the Pocatello police and Oneida County Sheriff's Office had disagreed on where they had been stored. Curious, Oneida County Sheriff Jeff Semat began a search for the remains, eventually finding them in his department's evidence storage area.

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Bugs

Continued from page C1

inside the house. "I've been vacuuming all day," she said, describing the sudden assault. "They just kept coming — there must be millions of them."

Probably billions of the bugs, says Tindall. "There can be millions or billions of the bugs when they are migrating looking for food," she said. The chinch bugs march through Twin Falls are wingless immatures that primarily feed on plants in the mustard family. When crops or fields are cut, the bugs go searching for a food source, often running into and across the homes and lawns of those in their path.

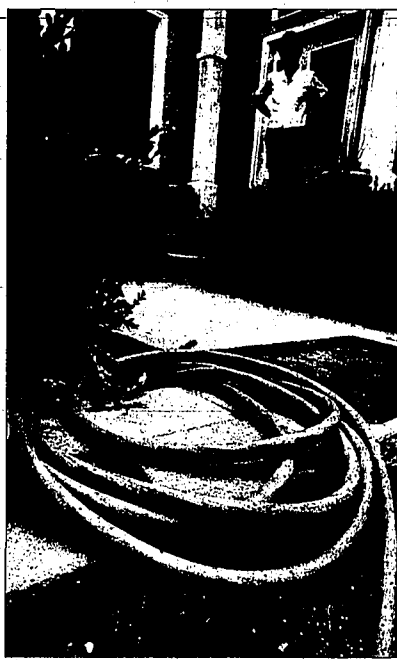
"They do have pricking-sucking mouth parts, but are harmless to humans and animals," Tindall said. But can we expect another invasion next year?

It may depend on the weather. "As wet winter provides for a lot of weed growth," Tindall said. "And that's where they prefer to feed." However, like the Greaves' ordeal, a close encounter of the chinch bug kind is probably more random bad luck than anything else.

"I've been out here for 34 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Gordon while standing in an entomological combat zone that included a hose burnt grass; piles of dead chinch bugs and two exasperated homeowners.

"I had the whole day planned for something else."

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



Kerna Greaves stands in the doorway of her Canyon Rim Road home Saturday while false chinch bugs crawl over a hose, plants and inside the house. Greaves said the invasion of the tiny bugs began Friday evening and quickly got out of control.

MICHAEL THOMPSON

House

Continued from page C1

"I don't reach out, I'm going to sit at home, get depressed and just die," said Fruit, who is called "house mom" because of her commitment to the project. "If I keep busy, it will help me."

The combined years spent clean by the group totals 760. Five of those are from the recently engaged Fruit. She hit rock bottom as an addict and is determined to "not go there again."

Recovery for these workers is something they fight for every day.

"If I don't talk about it or think about it, if I forget," said Myron Mcarty, 31. "I could go back."

"For the community, he said, drug addiction is synonymous with crime.

"We got thieves out there stealing to buy drugs but no one ever talks about the good people — the recov-

"If I don't talk about it or think about it, if I forget, I could go back."

— Myron Mcarty, recovering addict

ered guy," he said.

He hopes the Mini-Cassia program will help addicts and non-addicts alike embrace the process of recovery.

Mcarty said that does not mean he will impose it on people.

"All I can do is be there and when somebody wants to hear it, they can hear it," he said. "I don't preach because I live it."

Cassidy Friedman covers public safety. He can be reached at (208) 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

BENEFIT DINNER & SILENT AUCTION FOR SHARDAI

Saturday, August 12th at Phat Eddy's Restaurant Historic Warehouse District 233 5th Ave. S. Twin Falls Dinner 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. Auction ends at 10:00 p.m.

Tickets Available - Limited Seats - Call 735-5141

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Idaho Tally



Sen. Larry Craig, R
Sen. Mike Crapo, R

- Y** Gulf of Mexico Drilling: Senators passed, 71-25, a bill to open about 8.34 million acres in the eastern Gulf of Mexico to oil and gas extraction while setting a 125-mile buffer zone between Florida and the drilling area. A yes vote was to send S 3711 to a House-Senate conference.
- Y** Minimum Wage-Estate Tax: Senators failed, 56-42, to get 60 votes needed to advance a GOP bill raising the hourly minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$7.25 over 3 years, exempting all but the wealthiest estates from taxation and providing targeted tax cuts. A yes vote backed HR 5970.
- Y** Pension Plans: Senators sent President Bush, 93-5, a bill requiring some 30,000 companies to fully fund traditional defined-benefit pension plans over 7 years. A yes vote backed a bill (HR 4) that also changes the rules for 401(k)-style defined-contribution plans.
- Y** Mexican Border Fence: Senators voted, 94-3, to spend \$1.8 billion in the 2007 defense budget (HR 5531) on building 370 miles of triple-layered fencing on the U.S.-Mexico border and scattered vehicle barriers along a 460-mile stretch. A yes vote was to fund the border fence.

Y - Yes, N - No, X - did not vote
Congress is in recess until Sept. 5.

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Longtime Idaho Republican to run as Democrat in Senate race

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Tony Edmondson, a longtime Republican county commissioner and city councilman from southwestern Idaho, has switched sides and is running as a Democrat in the state Senate race this November against incumbent Sen. Monty Pearce, R-New Plymouth.

Edmondson, the Republican Washington County Commission chairman until 2001 and a former nonpartisan member of the Weiser City Council, left the GOP after nearly four decades because its platform has "drifted to an extreme right-wing ideology," he told The Associated Press on Saturday.

If elected, Edmondson would become one of two openly homosexual members of the Idaho Legislature.

In February, he spoke at the Statehouse during a House committee hearing on a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage in Idaho. Lawmakers put the amendment on the ballot in November.

The gay marriage debate is not the focus of his campaign, he said.

"The issues that affect me in my daily life are the same issues that affect all Idahoans: property taxes, school funding and healthcare, to name just a few," Edmondson said. "The Legislature decided to focus on issues of ideology and posturing that they thought would get them elected — instead of focusing on the people's business."

State Rep. Nicole Lefavour, D-Boise, is currently Idaho's only openly gay lawmaker.

Edmondson, the administrator in a Weiser-area medical practice since 1993, is chairman of the Idaho - State Historical Society.

In this campaign, he replaces Bob Barowsky on the Democratic ticket.

In July, Barowsky, the former Payette County sheriff, was appointed by Gov. Jim Risch to the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, forcing him to withdraw from the race against Pearce, a two-term legislator.

Democrats had complained Risch had poached Barowsky for the Fish and Game Commission post — to keep a viable candidate from challenging Pearce.

Pearce, reached by cell phone

at a family reunion in St. George, Utah, said he'd received correspondence from Edmondson but that he didn't know him.

"I guess it (Edmondson's swap of party affiliation and subsequent run) is part of the political game," Pearce said. "I guess it shows there's as much difference between Republicans as there is between Republicans and Democrats."

The seat, located in an agricultural area near where rivers including the Weiser and Payette run into the Snake River, has been in Republican control for decades.

It represents voters in Adams, Payette, Washington and Canyon counties near the border with Oregon.

Judges recused in newspaper ownership tussle

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three more federal judges have recused themselves from hearing a lawsuit between the past and present owners of the Salt Lake Tribune.

U.S. District Judges Dee Benson, Bruce Jenkins and

David Sam all filed orders of recusal over the past week. Judge Tena Campbell recused herself from the case on July 27.

A fifth Salt Lake City, federal judge, Ted Stewart, recused himself in 2005.

That means nearly every federal judge in Utah has stepped away from one of several pending cases involving former Tribune owners the McCarthy family and current owners MediaNews Group Inc.

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Ant Bully (PG) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri to Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Talladega Nights (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:30

Pirates of the Caribbean 2 (PG)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15 - 11:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Market Ticket

TWIN 12

Pirates of the Caribbean 2
Dead Man's Chest (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Closed on our Big Man in a Cowboy Digital Exp.

Talladega Nights (13)
Today 12:30 - 1:00 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:30

Lady in the Water (13)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Ant Bully (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Devil Wears Prada (13)
Today 12:21 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

CARS (G)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Barnyard (PG)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

You, Me and Dupree (13)
Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Superman Returns (13) R10
Summer Matinee #10
Pink Panther, PG or Cheaperunk Adventure, G
Movie in Theater 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Market Ticket

ODISSEY 6

My Super Ex-Girlfriend (13)
Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Night Train (13)
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

Clerks 2 (R) Daily 9:45

The Descendants (13) Daily 7:15 - 9:30
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

John Tucker Must Die (13)
Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Miami Vice (PG) Daily 10:00 - 9:30
Fri - Sun 12:00 - 1:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

TUTOR VU

Monster House (PG) at 9:00
at 10:30 Age 2 (PG) at 10:15

GRAND VU

My Super Ex-Girlfriend (13) at 9:00
at 10:30 Little Man (13) at 10:15

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SUNDAY

August 6, 2006

MINI-CASSIA

Family and fishing topped Paul man's list

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

PAUL — Irvine Jack Moore loved life, laughter, family and fishing.

He passed away June 30 at the age of 69.

Irvine was born July 30, 1936, in Burley. His parents, Jake and Emille Moore, were farmers and he grew up knowing the value of hard work and the importance of laughter. While attending school in Burley and Heyburn he was voted "wittiest" for his tremendous sense of humor.

True to his joking nature, Irvine was known to carry a business card he had made that stated such expert skills and services as elephant breeding, fighting wars and taming tigers.

"He had a great sense of humor," wife Nadean said. "He always knew how to make people laugh."

On June 5, 1955, he married Nadean Ulrich. For the first two years of their marriage, they tried farming.

Unfortunately, the farm did not do well either year and Irvine decided to try something else. He worked in potatoes for almost 10 years before going to work for Joe Bauer Equipment. He stayed with the business when it changed



Photo courtesy of the Moore family

Irvine Moore valued family above all else. From left are daughters Kathie Free and Jackie Garcia, wife Nadean, Irvine and daughter Penny Dalton.

hands to become Neibaur Equipment and then Idaho Norland. During his tenure with the farm equipment businesses he became acquainted with many farmers in the area.

"He was a friend to everyone. If you met him once, you weren't just an acquaintance, you were a friend," daughter Penny said.

When Idaho Norland closed, he left his job and his retirement plan so he took classes to become a rock technician and went to work for Kloeffer

Concrete in 1991. He enjoyed the job and the opportunity to spend time outside.

"He had a great sense of humor," wife Nadean said. "He always knew how to make people laugh."

At the end of the work day, Irvine would go home to be greeted by his miniature schnauzer, Austin. Nadean said, "He would pull in the driveway and Annie would rush out to meet him. He'd let her in the car and the two of them would go for a

aLife remembered

Irvine Jack Moore

Born: July 30, 1936
Died: June 30, 2006
Survivors: His wife, Nadean Moore of Paul; his three children, Kathie Free of Rupert, Jackie (David) Garcia of Paul, and Penny Dalton and Mark Gallegos of Burley; his seven grandchildren, Todd, David Jr., Ashley, Kandace, Danyell, Dezrae and Kody; his brother, Larry (Lavada) Moore of Paul; and numerous nieces and nephews.



Irvine Moore and his dog Annie enjoyed daily car rides and many fishing trips together.

drive every night, rain or shine." In addition to his outings with Annie, Irvine enjoyed family barbecues, birthdays and get-togethers. "He was all about family," Penny said. His most treasured family tradition was the annual camp-out with the family. It began more than 50 years ago before Irvine and Nadean were married and continued until fall each year. They would travel to "The Big Smokies"

and camp and fish for a week each summer. There was a favorite fishing hole near the campsite the family affectionately referred to as "Irvine's Hole" (or Dad's Hole or Papa's Hole, depending on the family member). It was named that because some years before Irvine had attempted to cross the stream and fallen into the hole, losing his hat, his fishing gear and pole. This was a favorite family story shared often at family gatherings.

In spite of Irvine's passing, his family has carried on the tradition and the annual camping trip.

As tribute to his memory, the family had a rock engraved with his name and placed it at "Irvine's Hole."

"This was our first year [camping] without him," Penny said. "But had to carry on the tradition. He would have wanted it that way."

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

MINIDOKA COUNTY FAIR



LAUREN WELLS/South Idaho Press

Kirston Sanderson with one of two pigs that she and her sister, Sarah, showed at the Minidoka County Fair Wednesday. This was the first year for the girls to show pigs at the fair.



Members of the Rupert Lions Club prepare corn at the Minidoka County Fair. The group has a popular booth at the fair every year.

LAUREN WELLS/South Idaho Press



A table of sugar beets await judging during the Minidoka County Fair. According to the University of Idaho, sugar beets have been grown in Idaho since 1903 and generate about 6 percent of the state's agricultural output.

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BARNYARD 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:00 (PG) P S N V		THE ANT BULLY 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:00 (PG) P S N V	
PIRATES OF THE CARIBBEAN DEAD MAN'S CHEST 2:00 • 4:15 • 7:30 • 9:00 (PG-13) P S N V		LADY IN THE WATER 2:00 • 3:45 • 7:30 • 9:00 (PG) P S N V	
BURLEY THEATRE OVER THE HEDGE 2:30 • 4:00 (PG) P S N V			

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50TH HIGH SCHOOL REUNION



Photo courtesy of the High School class of 1956

Filer High School class of 1956 celebrated its 50th reunion with a banquet at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on June 22. A picnic was held the following day at the Filer City Park and several alumni rode on a float at Filer Fun Days. Alumni who attended the reunion were, from left, front: Willard Moore, Judy Shank Reimer, Galen Lierman, Ray Carey and Ann Brackett Cook; second row: Kay Baker Tipton, Vera Montgomery Kunkel, Carynn Luff Hoh, Marjorie Bobal Deters, Mary Ann Kaster Weisen, Dick Dye, Cheryl Brady Chastagner, Mary Ann Thompson Wilson and Rachel Trapp Ball; third row: Teacher George Hellevy, Bertina Eastman, Verna Wyatt Kovar, Frances Thurman Robinson, Carol Scott Tackett, Ardith Jackson Hoodenpye, Joyce Copenberger Stutz, Maxine Carver Boehm, Marilyn Hendricks Lent and Lucille Holloway Anderson; fourth row: Carl Rosenbaum, Syren Bailey, Diane Rutherford Olsen, Kenneth Dameron, Joanna Jasper Woodruff, Ronald Johnson, Virgil Andrews, David Wright, Tom Sharp, George (Lynn) Crawford, Glenn Smith and Marlene Koiep Henry; top row: Steve Hall.

ROTARY AWARD



Photo courtesy of the Lakeview Rotary Club

The Lakeview Rotary Club announced that the late Howard Allen was the recipient of its annual Community Service Award on July 18. The award goes to the person, who through their efforts in the community supports a goal that Rotarians share — the "Ideal of Service Above Self." Mark Alexander presented the award on behalf of the club to Allen's family members. From left to right are Lori Jones, Gert Witt, Mark Alexander and Judy Witt.

Child run over, killed in Spring Creek accident

By Marianne Kothak For the Times-News

ELKO — Tragedy fell upon a Spring Creek family Wednesday night when an 18-month-old child was backed over by a vehicle driven by her mother and killed. McKay Dora Louise McCrary died on Oakshire Drive. Her mother, Elizabeth McCrary, 38, was driving her husband and two of their seven children to the pool and

the oldest child, 13, was staying home to watch the other children, according to deputies. Somehow, McKay got out of the house and went behind the family vehicle, said Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris. "The mother was driving and felt a thump," Harris said. When Elizabeth, who is pregnant, got out of the vehicle she saw she had backed over McKay. "It was a large SUV-type vehicle which was difficult to see out of," Harris said. McKay was dead by the time help arrived. Harris said the incident has been ruled an accident. "You have to be aware of what is behind you before you back up," Harris said. "We get distracted by what's around you. Kids are quick at that age ... It's our responsibility to look out for them. "This is just a tragic accident."

Blaine County Fair begins this week

By Karen Bosack For the Times-News

CAREY — Lee Eldredge can remember when there was no Blaine County Fair. Then the agriculture teacher at Carey High School built a sheep and had the Laidlaw Sheep Ranch bring in a few sheep.

"There wasn't much to it. About all they had was sheep," said Eldredge, who says he was a senior in high school at the time. "They showed us how to put a pen up — a few things like that. It was basically to get kids started in ag work." Today it's a different story. When the Blaine County Fair gets under way on Tuesday it will involve about 200 youngsters involved in 350 projects.

And organizers say that even though Blaine County is becoming more urbanized, the number of youngsters involved in the fair is growing. There's a 20 percent increase just among the kids working with animals over last year, said Kathi Kimball, 4-H coordinator for the University of Idaho Extension. "We're advertising more and we're offering day camps that youngsters can participate in without being in 4-H," said Penny Silva, administrative assistant for the University of Idaho Co-Op Extension. That includes scrapbooking, embroidery and gardening groups, a group that sends kids to Boise to participate in mock trials and a teen group that does community service.

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If you go ...
What: Blaine County Fair
When: Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, rides will start the fair at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9
Where: Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey
Highlights: Open jam-boree at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday; music by the Jim Stacking Band from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday; family barbecue from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Friday.
 For more information: Call (208) 788-5585.

SERVICE NEWS

Lamm promoted to Marine sergeant
 JEROME — Marine Jason T. Lamm, serving in Combat Logistics Regiment 1, stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., was promoted to the rank of sergeant on July 1. He is currently deployed to Iraq in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and assigned to 1st Iraqi Division MTF 1 (Team 1). Lamm joined the Marine Corps in March 2003. This is his third deployment to the Middle East. He is married to Arin Posey-Lamm and is the son of Cheryl Lamm of Jerome and Dell and Diane Lamm of Twin Falls.

Wolverton completes Coast Guard basic training
 BUIH — Seaman Apprentice Matthew M. Wolverton graduated March 24 from U.S. Coast Guard basic training in Cape May, N.J. He currently serves aboard USCGC Cutter Drummond in Key West, Fla. Wolverton was raised in

Murtatugh, graduated in 2002 from Buih High School and attended Boise State University. He is the son of Bobbi Wolverton of Buih and Mike Wolverton of Engle.



Wolverton

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 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 7, 2006.
 For an appointment call 678-5760

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MAGIC VALLEY

COMMUNITY NEWS

Woman is honored at open house for 90th birthday

PAUL — Freda Twiss will be honored at an open house for her 90th birthday from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St. The family requests no gifts.



Freda Twiss

Twiss was born Aug. 11, 1916, in Paul. She has three daughters: Sharon Cariker of Yucca Valley, Calif., Judy Rast of Paul, and Thurn Gregory of Rupert. She also has five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

Trout Festival raises funds for chamber

BUHL — A Trout Festival will be from 9 a.m. to midnight Sept. 30 to raise funds for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Featured will be an antique, classic and new car show, a trout and beef feast; sidewalk sales; Dutch oven contest; senior center bake-off; petting zoo; food grower exhibits; antique and collectible sales; street dance; entertainment; bass and fly fishing demonstrations; pioneer museum; and more.

The Chamber Annual Golf Tournament also will be held Sept. 28. Register by calling 543-6682.

Volunteers are sought and encouraged to call the Chamber at 543-6682

BJ Duplicate Bridge announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its results for July 25. North/South: First, George and Nancy Gibson; second, Vera Mai and Eunice Merrigan; third, Pat Adams and Nanette Woodland; and fourth, Ella

Annest and Lola Moorman. East/West: First, Jan Huzinga and Naomi Lynch; second, Dot Creason and Norma Goodman; third, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; and fourth,

Warren and Faun McEntire. Games are held at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. For partners and more information, call Steve Sams at 878-3997 or Vera Mai at 436-4163.

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<p>2006 BUICK LUCERNE CX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seat • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD <p>\$22995</p>	<p>2005 CADILLAC DEVILLE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seats • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD • Leather • Wheels • On-Star <p>\$27995</p>	<p>2004 CHEVY MALIBU MAXX LT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seat • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD • Sun Roof • Wheel <p>\$12995</p>	<p>2005 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER CONV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD • Wheel <p>\$13995</p>
<p>2006 DODGE MAGNUM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD <p>\$21995</p>	<p>2006 CHRYSLER PACIFICA</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seat • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD • Leather • Wheel • Rear Air <p>\$23995</p>	<p>2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER LS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seat • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD • Wheel • Roof Rack • Tow Pkg <p>\$21995</p>	<p>2006 CHEVY IMPALA LS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Per Seat • Per W/L • TB/Cruise • CD <p>\$19995</p>

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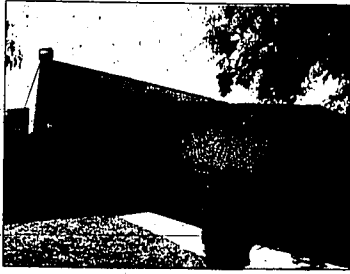
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MONEY

'Be prepared' New subdivision would benefit Scouts, developers



The headquarters of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America, built in 1979 on a piece of land on the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road, isn't going anywhere. However, the Snake River Council has joined together with four local developers on the Eagle Parke project, a 76-residential lot subdivision that would be located on 30 acres just west of the scouting headquarters.

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The headquarters of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America sits on just a small piece of a 30-plus-acre land parcel on the southwest corner of Falls Avenue East and Hankins Road.

It's where the administrative staff tends to the business of some 460 Scout troops and Cub Scout packs in the Magic and Wood River valleys. It's the place where Scout leaders gather to learn outdoor skills, hold youth protection trainings and gain other important scouting expertise. The facility even houses a small store selling uniforms, badges and other scouting odds and ends.

The Snake River Council depends on generous donations and money made from fundraisers to feed its \$550,000

annual budget. But if all goes as planned, it will soon have another source of revenue. The 30 acres just west of the scouting headquarters' three-acre site, donated to the scouts back in the early 1970s by the Mogenson family, might soon be turning green.

Green as in cash.

It's not a sale, but rather a joint venture between the Snake River Council and a group of local developers. Together, they plan to turn the 30 acres or so west of scouting headquarters into a 76-residential lot development.

The preliminary plan was approved by the city Planning and Zoning Commission in May. EHM Engineers is working on the final plan for developers Francis Florence, Kent Taylor, Mike McBride and Doug McCoy.

The joint venture is called Be

Prepared LLC after the Scout motto.

"They're putting up the land and we're putting up the development costs," Taylor said. "After it's developed, we'll sell the developed lots and the proceeds will be divided between the Boy Scouts and the developers."

Taylor said he and the other developers expect to present the final plan to the City Council for its approval in November.

"I think it's a great idea," said Steve Nelson, scouting executive-for-the-Snake-River-Council. "I think it's a way the donation will have a lasting impact on the Boy Scout program in the Magic and Wood River valleys. The great thing about it is we'll put it into the endowment and it will remain there forever. We'll just use the earnings off the endowment fund."

Nelson said the Scouts have been leasing the land out to a farmer which does bring in some extra cash, "but this will be significant."

The money will be put toward everything from paying the light bill to funding scouting activities and trainings to staff paychecks. The staff of eight includes Nelson and three other district executives, a store manager, bookkeeper and registrar, and a part-time endowment director.

And Nelson put an end to the rumor that there's a for-sale sign in front of scouting headquarters. Built in 1979, it isn't going anywhere, Nelson said.

"The office is not being sold," he said.

Times-News Business Editor Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@nvgnews.com.

Knowing when to bail out

Long-term investing success can be as simple as admitting failure and moving on, but individual investors often find such change difficult.



By Brooks A. Masters
The Washington Post

One of the worst things about investing in tumultuous times can be the sinking feeling that comes when you start to feel you've made a terrible mistake. Investors goof all the time.

Sometimes they buy the wrong products: There are so many complex financial instruments for sale and so many brokers who get paid high commissions to sell them that it's easy to wind up with something inappropriate or with so many investments that the total mix does not make sense.

And sometimes the problems stem from a changing environment: Emerging markets and small-company stocks were going gangbusters until recently while savings accounts paid next to nothing. Now, interest rates are much higher, and many foreign investments are down sharply.

The difference between long-term success and an impoverished retirement can be as simple as admitting failure and moving on.

Big investors — hedge funds, mutual fund managers and pension plans — do it all the time. They are constantly dumping huge blocks of stock and changing their portfolios

to adjust to the changing news.

But individual investors often find change much more difficult. That's partly because mutual fund companies, banks and insurance firms often levy fees or penalties on investors who pull out of their products. And sometimes pride gets in the way.

"Sometimes, people don't want to admit this was a bad mistake," said Steve Thalheimer, a Silver Spring, Md., financial planner who works mostly with middle-income investors. "They're so afraid of the fees to get out that they don't see the longer-term damage or the inappropriateness of the investment. Sometimes it's worth paying the fees to get out."

At the same time, cautioned Elisse Walter, senior executive vice president of industry regulator NASD, investors should think carefully about the consequences of dumping investments and make sure they are not simply acting emotionally. "You have to worry about what it's going to cost you to switch, and you need to think about what was your original time horizon and what was your original investment objective. There is a great tendency for retail investors to hit the timing in markets absolutely wrong."

Mutual funds: Recent market slide brought widespread losses

After the stock market slide in May and June, many investors cringed when they opened their quarterly mutual fund statements. Losses were widespread, and a lot of the standard index-tracking funds were down or flat for the quarter.

But for some investors, the recent bad news could serve as a wake-up call to take a fresh look at their mutual fund holdings to see whether the funds they hold are living up to expectations.

First, investors should

determine whether the problem is with the fund or simply the sector it tracks. In the bull market of the past few years, small-company and international stocks did far better than large, blue-chip companies. The reverse has been true in the recent slide.

"Look at how a fund has compared to its category peers. You don't want to compare every fund to the Standard & Poor's 500. You don't want to compare an

Bonds: Consider maturity dates, after-tax income before selling

Bonds are traditionally long-term investments that guarantee a steady stream of income plus the return of principal if held to maturity.

But investors may find themselves considering whether to sell sooner for two reasons: As interest rates have risen, the value of older bonds that pay lower interest rates has dropped, and some investors who hold tax-free municipal bonds might do better with taxable high-grade corporate or agency bonds that pay higher interest and vice versa.

In the tax-free versus taxable option, the crucial variable is the investor's personal income tax rate. Bond dividends are taxable as ordinary income, so investors in a high federal tax bracket who live in a high-income tax jurisdiction often end up with more after-tax income if they buy a tax-free bond.

Even if an investor has the wrong kind of bond, he may not want to rust out and sell. That's because selling a bond before its maturity

Stocks: Beware of capital gains tax if dumping one-time winner

There are a couple of good reasons for selling an individual stock.

It may be a loser that is losing significantly versus the rest of the sector.

But it also could be a winner that has gained much more than you want to hold.

Investors should consider the tax consequences of selling a stock. If you've held a stock for one year, you'll pay capital gains tax on any profit. If you've held it for less than a year, you'll pay ordinary income tax on any profit.

CDs: Interest rates are up; no need to stick with lousy return

One problem faced by small investors is the decision by Federal Reserve policymakers to raise interest rates, as they have done at their last 17 meetings. The benchmark interest rate has risen more than 4 percentage points since June 2004, and many other lending rates have risen with it.

Investors who bought long-term certificates of deposit in the past few years may have locked in interest rates that are far below what is now available.

But they don't have to

stick with a bad choice.

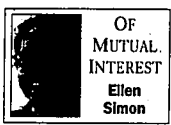
"The penalty on most CDs is six months of interest. If you are getting 1 percent, six months is peanuts. You should just get out," said Evelyn Discher, chief executive of Charles Schwab Investment Management.

Many banks now offer "rolling" accounts that allow investors to "roll" their money into a new CD every 90 days, avoiding the penalty on early withdrawal.

Investors with a CD pay rates that are far below what is now available. But they don't have to

Looking for the needle in a haystack — funds that beat the S&P 500

If you think you can beat the market, you're probably wrong. And if you think your fund manager can, you're likely wrong again.



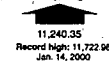
OF MUTUAL INTEREST Ellen Simon

For those still bent on finding funds that beat the indexes, Credit Suisse did a 2003 scouting report with a list of 31 funds whose 10-year returns, beat the indexes.

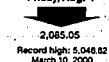
Credit Suisse found. Their portfolio turnover averaged 30 percent, much lower than the industry average of nearly 110 percent. The funds shared a value investing style in which the fund managers buy undervalued stocks. The funds had a high concentration of assets, with an average of 37 percent of assets in their top 10 holdings.

We re-evaluated the funds to see if they're still beating the index. Of 31 funds in the Credit Suisse report, 19 beat the S&P 500 for the past five years. Nine underperformed and three can't be tracked.

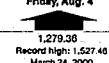
Dow Jones Industrials For the week ending Friday, Aug. 4



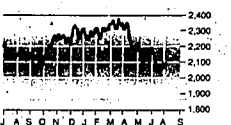
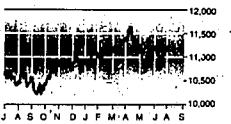
Nasdaq composite For the week ending Friday, Aug. 4



Standard & Poor's 500 For the week ending Friday, Aug. 4



THIS WEEK ON WALL STREET



Value. Morningstar calls Federated Kaufman a fund with "flaws." Of Global Value A, Morningstar sniffs, "Who needs a media, telecom, and industrials fund — practically no one."

The remaining funds both outperformed the S&P 500 and had solid write-ups from Morningstar: Wasatch Core Growth, Clipper Vanguard Primecap, American Funds Growth Fund of America and Ariel.

So finding a fund that beats the indexes consistently really is like finding a needle in a haystack. Which brings us back to Malkiel who writes that the typical equity fund underperforms the index fund by more than 2 percent. He blames actively managed funds "considerably higher" management fees and higher portfolio turnover.

His advice is to chase down the rare fund that beats the market. He writes, "The best stock market investment strategy is to invest in low-cost funds with low and higher portfolio turnover."

Ellen Simon is an Associated Press business writer based in New York.

Cap Growth, Longleaf Partners Small Cap and T. Rowe Price Small-Cap Value. Of the remaining, Morningstar has caveats on a few: At Excelsior Value &

Restructuring. "Lingering regulatory concerns undermine this mutual fund's otherwise strong case." Morningstar also points to "outstanding regulatory issues" at Heartland

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Fund, Chg, Acct, and other performance metrics.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Realtors Online, featuring a house graphic and contact information for Jason McCurdy and Debra Nelson.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES



Ostrander



Loozil



Steele



Levings



Clements

Police officers

TWIN FALLS — Four Twin Falls Police Department officers have completed their Peace Officer Standards Training basic certificate over the course of the last year. They are Cynthia Levings, Tony Ostrander, Kevin Loozil and Daniel Clements. This certificate includes either a 10-week Peace Officer Standards Training Academy or one-year law enforcement training program; and completion of a 16-week field training program that is designed to be difficult and demanding and focuses on customer service, officer safety and conflict resolution.

Robert Richey

TWIN FALLS — Top Gun Truck Driving Academy announced that Robert Richey of Twin Falls graduated July 21 with a Class A commercial driver's license with endorsements.



Richey

Travis Germann

BURLEY — Travis Scott Germann, has successfully completed five weeks of Peace Officer Standards Training for

opening the mail and keying in customer payments, a job that required accuracy and attention to detail. She also sorted and delivered the company mail daily.

Melson's retirement plans include spending time with her husband, Bud, and traveling, gardening and sometimes just sitting and reading a good book. She also plans to enjoy knitting, canning and taking care of her cats, Snooks and Casey.

Lori Irish

TWIN FALLS — Lori Irish, an American Family Insurance agent, has been recognized for customer satisfaction excellence under the J.D. Power and Associates Distinguished Insurance Agency Program. She has been an agent with American Family since November 2003.



Irish

Eric Steele

TWIN FALLS — Eric Steele of the Twin Falls Police Department has completed his Peace Officer Standards Training intermediate certificate. This certificate includes a minimum of 600 hours of Peace Officer Standards Training-approved training and four years of service to the department. In completing his certificate, Steele has completed over 1,200 hours of training and has served the Twin Falls Police Department for six years.

Sue Melson

RUPERT — Project Mutual Telephone announced the retirement of Sue Melson, an accounting clerk, after 22 years of service. Her duties expanded over the years but always included



Melson

"The Distinguished Insurance Agency award helps our agents to identify the areas of customer service that are most valued by customers," says Jack Szarawel, American Family president-elect. "I am extremely pleased by the enthusiasm shown by our agents. The Distinguished Insurance Agency award reflects their commitment to providing the best value to our customers."

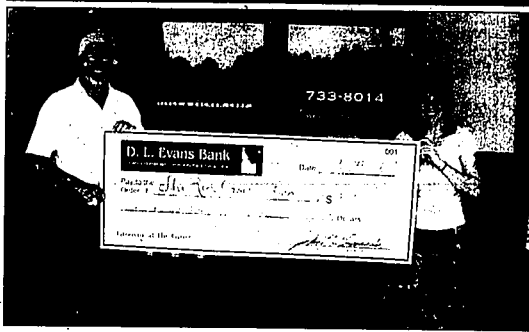
Herb Schoepp

TWIN FALLS — Frito-Lay announced the retirement of Herb Schoepp. He has worked at Frito-Lay for over 26 years and was a very devoted employee. Schoepp and his wife Linda live in Twin Falls and have eight children and 19 grandchildren.



Schoepp

CONTRIBUTIONS



Thanks to local businesses, more than \$5,000 was raised for the local Red Cross at the first annual "Groovin' in the Grove" event. It was hosted by Prudential Idaho Homes, Alliance Title and Escrow Corp., First Horizon Home Loans, L.E. Duke Salon, The Chocolate Affair, Wolverton Homes, Farm Bureau Insurance, ReHalt Authority and the Golf Links. The money will be used to assist local families with disaster relief and to help support first aid and CPR classes. Pictured, from left, are Scott Roberts of Alliance Title and Escrow and Whitney Beem, local Red Cross director.



The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley recently received a donation of more than \$14,000 from Hertz and Latham as part of a special car sale. One hundred dollars from every car sold was donated to the Boys and Girls Club. The Club, which provides over 1,100 area youth with special activities and programs during the year, relies on grants along with donations from community businesses and individuals to meet its annual budget. The money from the Latham/Hertz sale will be used to provide these necessary services to our members. We would like to send a special thanks to Hertz and Latham Motors as well as to all who purchased their vehicles during this time. Pictured, from left, are Jeannine Barneye, president of the board of Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, Executive Director Don Hall, Bob Latham Sr. of Hertz and Magic Valley and Bob Latham, Jr. of Latham Motors.

MILESTONES

Hansen opens private practice in Rupert

Dr. Lene Hansen opened a private practice office on Aug. 1 at 1218 Ninth St., Suite 7 in Rupert and can be reached at 436-3161. Before opening the office, he worked in the emergency room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Hansen and his family moved to the area from Quincy, Ill., where he finished his residency in family medicine at Southern Illinois University. He attended medical school at Des Moines University. He and his family lived in Des Moines, Iowa, for 10 years prior to moving to Quincy. Prior to pursuing an education in medicine, Hansen earned a degree in economics. He later decided to return to school to become a doctor of osteopathic medicine. Hansen and his wife, Marie, have four children.



Dr. Hansen

Ranch has four bulls listed in publication

Spring Cove Ranch, located in Bliss, owns four bulls listed in the 2006 Fall Sire Evaluation Report published by the American Angus Association SM in Saint Joseph, Mo. Issued in both the spring and fall, the new report features the latest performance information available on 6,369 sires and is currently accessible at www.angusresearch.com. "This report provides both Angus breeders and commercial cattlemen using Angus genetics with accurate, predictable selection tools for improving their herd," said Bill Bowman, American Angus Association director of performance programs. Expected progeny differences are gen-



During the Magic Valley Bank's Customer Appreciation event at the Gooding Armory, the Gooding Branch of Magic Valley Bank awarded its 2006 Community Shining Star Award to Archie Walker. He has given hours of support speaking during family programs, visiting with clients and families and serving on the board of directors of the Walker Center, a drug and alcohol treatment center in Gooding. A check for \$1,000 has been donated to the Walker Center by Magic Valley Bank in Walker's name. He requested that the funds be used to re-implement the residential adolescent programs at the Walker Center, which will celebrate its 30th anniversary in October. Anyone interested in donating funds for the adolescent program should call Cindy Jones at the Walker Center at 934-8461.

Top shows honored at broadcasting awards

Idaho's "Best in Broadcasting" winners received awards at ceremonies held recently in Sun Valley. Idaho's "Best in Broadcasting" awards are sponsored by the Idaho State Broadcasters Association. Brad and Wally of KEZZ won the award for Best Morning Radio Show. The awards are hotly contested, with numerous entries from all over the state. This year's judges were members of the Alaska Broadcasters Association.



Rick's RV Super Center in Twin Falls held a ribbon cutting recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Their facility on Highway 30 has the perfect RV to make traveling dreams a reality and can be reached at 293-9100. They were a major sponsor of the Fourth of July fireworks. Pictured, from left, are Todd Jenkins, owner; Cindy Reese, corporate parts manager; Julie Urneschick, parts customer specialist; Lorie Crum, sales; Troy Jenkins, general manager; Dan Jensen, sales; and Cindy Martin, sales.



High Desert Floor to Ceiling, at 1117 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls, held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. They can provide expertise for home or business needs from tile to ceiling. A new feature is their lighting department. They can be reached at 732-5216. Pictured, from left, are Chandra Young, Debbie Cough, owner; and Ginger, Maria and Jennifer Condy.



Sammie's Jewellers recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at their new store, at 799 Cheney Dr., Sells, Idaho. They have a large selection of jewelry and can be reached at 734-0862. Pictured, from left, are Teresa Pasharik; Lanny Cole, mayor of Twin Falls; and Geraldine Orval, Blake Bremer and Jackie Bradford.

MONEY

Every blank space is fair game for marketers

By Dan Thash Dang
The Baltimore Sun

They've been seen on pregnant bellies and tattooed on foreheads. They've invaded bathrooms stalls, cell phones and doctors' offices. They've sneaked their way into movies, TV shows, novels and even Broadway plays.

"They are 'ads and ads and ads,'" says Eric Gordon, a marketing professor at Johns Hopkins University. "It's everywhere. It's more mind-bogglingly ubiquitous than ever."

In the fall, a laser-imprinted CBS eye logo and slogan will appear on eggs in major markets as the network launches 35 million "Star Wars" promotions to generate publicity for its fall television lineup. Look for ads to start appearing on the front page of *The Wall Street Journal*. And superhero lovers will likely see more product placement inside the pages of *Marvel* and *DC Comics* by year's end.

These companies are among

those using any means necessary in the hyper-competitive global battle to grab consumer attention and dollars. With more than \$270 billion spent on ads in the United States alone last year—and about \$570 billion worldwide—experts say there's very little ground left that advertisers haven't already conquered.

"It's hard to imagine where advertising doesn't appear nowadays," says Eric Gordon, a Johns Hopkins University marketing professor. "You can make an argument that the whole world has become an ad. Nothing is sacred anymore. It even appears in my dreams, my bad dreams."

Advertising in dreams doesn't seem so far-fetched considering the lengths and depths to which companies have gone to call attention to a product. Billboards have gotten bigger. Television commercials have gotten louder, brighter, edgier

and more male. Advertising companies increasingly push the boundaries, whether selling by shock like Volkswagen's car crash ads, or sex like Unilever's Axe body spray spots, which often show an Axe-sprayed man being mobbed by women.

As advertising in newspapers, TV and magazines fell short of reaching target audiences such as teenagers, experts say, the quest to reach consumers became more innovative and, some might argue, invasive.

"While some methods were obvious (product placement of brand names in TV shows and movies, for example), others were sneaky, such as buzz marketing campaigns that hire hundreds of everyday people to talk up a particular product. In the case of ads on eggs, CBS used a new technology and applied it to age-old marketing concepts. The network

partnered with Illinois-based EggFusion by sponsoring the company's special laser-coded expiration dates on eggs sold by grocers. The eggs will include slogans such as "Crack the Case on CBS" for its hit show "CSI."

"The problem that we as advertisers have is breaking through the clutter," says Mark Levin, managing partner at Partners & Levin Inc., an advertising agency in New York. "There is so much advertising on so many different media that we constantly seek to find new ways to deliver our messages. It's a challenge."

Such is the challenge that even so-called new advertising news seems old. This month, Tempe, Ariz.-based US Airways plans to sell ad space on its air sickness bags. Virgin Atlantic covered that quester most last year when it stocked flights with 100,000 "Star Wars"-themed air sickness bags.

Marvel and DC Comics have

signed lucrative deals with heavy-hitters like General Motors Corp.'s Pontiac, Nike Inc. and DaimlerChrysler AG's Dodge to either develop story lines around specific products or weave more brand names into the scenes.

The Wall Street Journal's foray into front-page ads in September to boost its bottom line was new. The Journal ran front-page ads from the first day of publication in 1889 until March 29, 1946. More recently, USA Today and the Financial Times have done the same.

"There's no history that says the front page is sacred," says Philip Meyer, a newspaper analyst and author of "The Vanishing Newspaper: Saving Journalism in the Information Age." With that said, you hate to see it because you're yielding news to the accounting house. There's so much noise that advertisers will pay a premium to get it into an unex-

pected place.

"Consumers have become increasingly cynical and increasingly willing to find ways to tune out advertising through technology," says Ken Bernhardt, professor of marketing at the Robinson College of Business at Georgia State University in Atlanta.

The difficulty in getting a message noticed might explain why once-sacred places such as home, church and schools aren't so much any more, says Bruce Vanden Bergh, a professor of advertising at Michigan State University.

"Everyone's trying to catch you under the radar," Vanden Bergh says. "They're trying to catch you where you least expect it. With the advent of the Internet and the continuing need for brands to establish and maintain a presence, people will continue to try to place things on odd things and odd places."

Stocks

Continued from page C9

decided to dump a stock, there are a couple of ways to do it, depending on the size of the holding and whether it has increased in value since it was purchased.

If a loss is involved, the investment isn't particularly hot and the investor has little faith in the stock completely, the best course is probably to

sell right away. Most brokers charge commissions of less than \$20, so there's no big expense. (Transfer the stock to a discount broker such as E-Trade or Charles Schwab if the broker who helped buy the stock wants to charge more.) Investors can also write to a product.

The IRS allows investors to balance a loss with any gains

and then take up to an additional \$3,000 in any given year. Excess losses can be carried forward to balance the next year's capital gains.)

For larger holdings or for stocks that have done well but whose investment size needs to be reduced, it may make more sense to wait until maturity and then reinvest the proceeds in a more appropriate bond. There are also tax considerations—selling a bond early generates a capital loss, which can be used

to offset gains on other investments. Under that method, investors sell off chunks of the stock at regular intervals, so they will benefit if the share price continues to rise, won't suffer if the broader market happens to be down on the day they want to sell and won't speak the market with a large dump of a thinly traded stock.

When an investment has done well, the choices are a little more complicated because a sale will incur sizable capital gains taxes. It probably makes sense to sell at least part of the investment, especially if there are capital losses to balance out the gains.

But another choice is to put and call options to hedge

part or all of the investment. These strategies essentially involve shorting the stock even while hanging on to it and aren't for the novice investor, but a good investment professional can help build a package to protect from big losses if the stock happens to fall sharply, Meyer said.

— The Washington Post

Funds

Continued from page C9

international fund to a U.S. stock index," said Christine Benz, director of fund analysis for the research firm Morningstar's Web site.

Morningstar's Web site, www.morningstar.com, allows investors to look up a fund's total return in comparison to its peer group. It also rates funds with an A through D based on their past performance.

It also may be worthwhile to look up potentially troubled funds at FundAlarm.com, which highlights annual funds that have underperformed their benchmark for the past 12 months, three years and five years. It also tracks management changes and other issues involving mutual fund companies.

"That's the most common mistake I see; investors coming in with 15 funds and they're all tracking the S&P 500,"

— Helen Modly, an independent financial adviser in Middleburg, Va.

Bonds

Continued from page C9

date brings in less than the face value.

"What you have to do is determine what would you net from the sale of the bond and when you reinvest that, what kind of after-tax income would you generate," said J. Patrick Collins, a Towson, Md., financial adviser. For a short-term bond, it may make more sense to wait until maturity and then reinvest the proceeds in a more appropriate bond. There are also tax considerations—selling a bond early generates a capital loss, which can be used

higher interest rate on the new bond, Decker said. The tax loss may make the switch worthwhile, depending on the rest of the investor's portfolio.

Investment professionals warned investors to be wary of repeating their mistakes: Long-term bonds do not now pay more interest than short-term ones, so investors should be cautious about tying up their money for a long period when the Fed is still considering raising interest rates, Collins said.

— The Washington Post

Funds

investors may do better waiting for a penalty period to expire before selling their shares, Benz said. The other option would be to move money to a better fund run by the same mutual fund company. In that case, there is generally no penalty.

Similarly, selling a fund may involve substantial capital gains—the difference between a fund's cost and its selling price—for investors who have done well in the past with a particular fund. Long-term capital gains taxes, which apply to assets held for more than 366 days, are substantially lower than the taxes on short-term gains.

In either case, it's not a bad time to bite the bullet and sell out of a bad or inappropriate fund. Because of the recent market slide, many funds are currently down, and the resulting capital gains taxes would be relatively low.

— The Washington Post

investors to look up a fund's total return in comparison to its peer group. It also rates funds with an A through D based on their past performance.

It also may be worthwhile to look up potentially troubled funds at FundAlarm.com, which highlights annual funds that have underperformed their benchmark for the past 12 months, three years and five years. It also tracks management changes and other issues involving mutual fund companies.

One key piece of information in deciding whether to dump a fund is its expense ratio. A fund's return minus its fees: So if two funds are substantially identical, say, they are both index funds that seek to mimic the Russell 2000 Index of small companies—the one with the lower fees should do better.

Fees vary in different categories and sizes, but NASD offers an online calculator that allows investors to compare up to three funds head-to-head at www.nasd.com/fundanalyser.

There are other common problems with mutual funds: Investors chasing performance sometimes end up buying so many funds that many of them overlap and hold most of the same stocks.

"That's the most common mistake I see; investors coming in with 15 funds and they're all tracking the S&P 500," said Middleburg, Va., independent financial adviser Helen Modly.

Investors might also be consolidating their money into fewer funds that are easier to track and cover a wider range of stocks. For investors who buy through a broker and have to pay a commission for each fund, consolidation in a single fund family has an added benefit: Many fund companies offer "break points"—reduced commissions—to customers who invest large amounts of money (generally \$50,000 or more) in their family of funds. NASD has a site where investors can determine which funds offer break points at www.nasd.com/research.

"But deciding to get out of a bad or inappropriate mutual fund isn't always simple. Some funds charge a redemption fee if investors pull out too fast, which is potentially a reasonably short-term loss," she said. But some funds with "Class B" shares charge what they call a "back-end load" for more than five years to cover brokers' commissions.

In many cases, long-term

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Accounting firm seeking Staff Accountant. Staff Accountant position must be a CPA & have exp. in public accounting & tax preparation knowledge...

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Part-time swing/night administrative - assistant 15-20 hours per week. Must be 18 with valid driver's license. Previous customer service a plus...

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Lead View Fertilizer is hiring for Corporate Support. Needs good telephone skills, communication skills, experience in payroll, knowledge of Excel and Word...

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Flat bed driver needed to run 48 states. 2 yrs experience. Call 208-608-6749. DRIVER
For local hauling. Good driving record and CDL. Must have 2003-2004 or newer. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment.

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AGRICULTURE
Scale people needed must have own vehicle. Apply at 3 & C O'Connell 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace

BOOKKEEPER
Burley position, full-time/flexible charge book-keeper, needs previous experience and must be computer literate and knowledgeable with QuickBooks. Flexible schedule during summer months. Good salary and benefits. Send resume to: 1445 Filmore St. Suite 1106 Twin Falls, ID 83401

CLERICAL
Office Clerical full-time or part-time, flexible. Typing, filing, answering phones. \$10-\$11 plus per hour. Call 208-278-1118

CLERICAL
Part-time Receptionist/Scale person needed to work evenings and Saturdays. Must be self-motivated, organized, and willing to train. Apply at 826 S 1700 E, Eden.

CONSTRUCTION
Heavy Equipment Operators and Laborers needed for local projects. Call 208-726-1505

DRIVER
Gliner Truck Modification is looking for OTR Drivers for our vans and trailers. Starting pay is \$12.00 with full benefits and 401k after 90 days. Please call 877-2515 between 9am-3pm call Tom D. Davis.

DRIVERS
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Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D. L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 101 years, is expanding and has an immediate opening for a Chief Risk Manager responsible for ensuring that all applicable risk management and compliance practices are implemented, tested and adhered to within the organization. This senior level position requires previous banking experience including a thorough knowledge of government regulations, Federal and State examination requirements, internal audit practices and procedures and an extensive knowledge of the lending function. This challenging position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental, FSA, life insurance, 401 (K) and Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE.

D. L. Evans Bank
The successful candidate will possess previous cash handling experience, excellent verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products. Applications are available at any D. L. Evans Bank location. EOE.

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Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's HomeTown Community Bank for over 100 years, is expanding and has the following positions available. Full-time-Teller. The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, sales oriented individual with excellent customer service skills responsible for assisting bank customers with account transactions. Previous cash handling experience is preferred for this exciting position offering a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401 K and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location. EOE.

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CLERICAL
Office Coordinator Western Stockmans J.P. Simplot Company Twin Falls, Idaho. Centralized support for the Customer Service Center. Sales assistance to customers and invoice sales transactions. Answer phones. Requires HS diploma/GED: 1 to 3 years exp. in related field. Requires good computer and communication skills. Prefer retail setting experience with an agricultural background. For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive bonuses/salaries. EOE/AA Employer.

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Must have basic knowledge in name audio & video, must be able to operate computer and have internet exp. customer service & sales skills. 40+ hrs/wk. Apply in person Radio Shack 118 E Main in Wendell. This year will be our best. Classifieds: 733-0931

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General office position computer experience necessary, parts experience req'd. Shoshone 888-2828. CLERICAL
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Technician and Educational Support. Test, install and troubleshoot servers, and user applications & hardware. Direct user application to staff & students. Windows 2000/XP and MS Office Suite. Hands-on experience req. Salary based on experience and certifications. Contact Tracy Wean Glens Ferry School District 208-366-7436. Positions open 4/16. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Class A CDL Driver needed, 2-3 days a week. "home" every night, no holidays/weekends/53" dry vans, dependable. Prefer semi-truck. Call 208-280-2030. DRIVER
Foodnet NW of Paul is seeking a full-time and Semi drivers to haul fruit and feedlot containers. Call for more info: 208-431-5371

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Join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Referral. Now Equipment. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm. DRIVERS
Dedicated your round tables, home weekly. Excellent insurance, 401k, paid vacations, \$1,000 sign on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus. Call 208-338-1163. 1001: Please H. msg.

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Dedicated your round tables, home weekly. Excellent insurance, 401k, paid vacations, \$1,000 sign on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus. Call 208-338-1163. 1001: Please H. msg.

Idaho Central Credit Union
Do you want to be part of Idaho's #1 Credit Union? Idaho Central currently employs over 200 people in Southern Idaho. Idaho Central Credit Union offers an exciting, fun work environment. For individuals seeking career opportunities. NEW IN STORE OPENING IN BURLEY! If you're an upbeat outgoing and result oriented person who loves a fast paced environment, WE WANT YOU! -Now Hiring- ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER Seeking motivated, energetic person with ability to lead a sales oriented team while being responsible for the success of a new branch. FINANCIAL SERVICE OFFICERS FULL AND PART TIME Perform account transactions, open new accounts and loans. Provide legendary customer service. -Bilingual Preferred: Competitive Wage & Excellent Benefits. Apply on-line at www.fcgu.com

simplot
As one of the largest American-style cheese and curries at the processing producers in the United States, we are looking for key people to join our fast-paced, high-tech production environment in Idaho's Magic Valley. We currently have the following immediate openings: DRIVERS WANTED Join Glanbia as a truck driver and receive bonuses totaling \$1,500. The first installment of \$500 paid, in your first paycheck! We need experienced drivers with great customer service skills. Class A CDL, Doubles/Triples and Tanker Endorsements. We offer an excellent benefit & pension program that includes medical (100% paid employee premium option and low premiums for dependent coverage; 90/10 coverage); dental, life insurance (annual rating), disability, 401(k) (4% match), vacation and personal days. Apply Online At: www.glanbia.com or apply in person at the Gooding Plant 1728 S. 2300 E. Gooding, Idaho. glanbia means "Pure Food" AVEOC - Glanbia Foods is a drug free workplace

Clear Springs Foods
DRIVER
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for a relief long haul driver. This position entails replacing full-time drivers during their vacations, absences, equipment to and from retail agencies and performing various work in the warehouse operations. Ability to pass a drug test and fitness test is mandatory. The person hired for this position will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit program that includes: Family Medical and Dental Insurance, Paid Personal Leave, Paid Vacation, 401(k) Retirement Plan, Employee Stock Ownership Plan, & Life Insurance. If you possess a Commercial Driver License (Class A), have an experienced background in the operation of a class eight vehicle, and have interest in driving on a full-time basis in the future apply today. Interested candidates must complete an application. Please call 208-543-3428 with questions. Clear Springs Foods, Inc. - Processing Operations 1579-A Clear Lakes Road - Buhl, Idaho 83316 An Employee-Owned Company AVEOC/MD/DFW

DRIVERS
Attention Class A Drivers. No CDL? No Problem! Train for a CDL w/ no down! Earn \$18 in 50 miles as 2.5 wks. Ask about a Central Reifreighted 800-727-5865 x6021 www.centralreifreighted.net DRIVERS
Join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Referral. Now Equipment. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm. DRIVERS
Dedicated your round tables, home weekly. Excellent insurance, 401k, paid vacations, \$1,000 sign on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus, come to us on bonus. Call 208-338-1163. 1001: Please H. msg.

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CO & O/O. Avg. \$40,000. \$182,000/yr. No CDL? No Problem! Train for a CDL w/ no down! Earn \$18 in 50 miles as 2.5 wks. Ask about a Central Reifreighted 800-727-5865 x6021 www.centralreifreighted.net DRIVERS
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TRANSIEMS
"Excellence in Safety"
DRIVERS... Earn up to \$2600.00 a month! -21 yrs. old minimum -Part-time & Full-time -Home every night NOW HIRING Jobs available in Twin Falls & Paul, Idaho 208-734-8050 or 1-866-253-5480 www.transiemsllc.com

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© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD # 88

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers; but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-14.

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ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman or Apprentice with good dental wiring experience. 208-731-0684

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Adult ESL Instructor/Facilitator part-time positions to seven hours/week start September and ongoing. Duties, qualifications, application process, and firm under Ongoing Jobs on the Web at www.cald.edu/jobs EOE/AA

EDUCATION
Teacher at ACORN W. Idaho. Call 733-7055 for job description & application

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for a Middle School Special - Education Paraprofessional beginning the 2006-07 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office at 920 Main Street or by calling 543-4425. EOE and Drug Free Workplace.

FARM
Bakers, Swarth, Chopper Operators Apply at J&C Concrete Co. 1987 Highland E. Twin Falls, 8am-5pm. Drug Free Workplace

FARM
Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 208-324-7148

200 Employment

FARM
Wanted experienced Tractor Operators for raking hay. 324-7148.

FISH PROCESSING
Fish Production workers wanted ASAP in filler and burl. Must be able to lift 25 lbs. and have some production experience. Apply at 1025 Shoshone St #31, or call 734-6482. Excellent benefits.

GENERAL
Assembly and Maintenance Workers Needed ASAP Work for Kraft Foods in Rupert? **JOB FAIR** Monday August 7 10am-2pm Commerce and North 127 West St Labor Bureau Call Kelly Services 868-294-3090

GENERAL
Assembly Technician National Service co providing commercial residential assembly services seeks FT employees in the area. Must have reliable transportation, good SSN & email access. Pico rate: avg. \$12/hour. ImpacCareers.com

GENERAL
Current positions available
•Operators
•Box Maker
•Maintenance
•Client Warehouse At Glambia Greeting Plant.
•Entry Level
•Warehouse
•Maintenance Twin Falls Glambia Plant
Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing 1061 W. Twin Falls 8:00 am to 5:00 pm EOE M/F/V/D/I

GENERAL
Clinical Assistant (WIC Program) Full-time, bilingual (speak, read, & write) English/Spanish for South Central Health Clinic, Twin Falls, SD. Must have 2 years management exp. in a skilled nursing facility or medical/surgical unit. Quality care in a small facility with an excellent reputation. Very competitive salary and benefits with relocation assistance available. Call Administrator Blaine Manor PO Box 927 208-788-7180 ext 20

GENERAL
Nurse Manager Position Full-time located in 25 bed field nursing facility located in Halley, Idaho. 10 miles from the world famous Sun Valley Resort. Must have 2 years management exp. in a skilled nursing facility or medical/surgical unit. Quality care in a small facility with an excellent reputation. Very competitive salary and benefits with relocation assistance available. Call Administrator Blaine Manor PO Box 927 208-788-7180 ext 20

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Adult ESL Instructor/Facilitator part-time positions to seven hours/week start September and ongoing. Duties, qualifications, application process, and firm under Ongoing Jobs on the Web at www.cald.edu/jobs EOE/AA

EDUCATION
Teacher at ACORN W. Idaho. Call 733-7055 for job description & application

NEWSPAPER
The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Journalist. Must have previous newspaper experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE.

Send resumes to: Norma DeVoe, 133 East Main, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to norma@mvtrio.com

Applications can be picked up at the above address or at 438 Idaho St., Gooding, ID Idaho

LAW ENFORCEMENT
CORRECTIONAL DEPUTY SHERIFF Jerome County Sheriff's Office
Salary \$19,100 per month Starting Salary \$1691.00 per month
Salary placement depends on qualifications, law enforcement experience and education. Advancement to patrol possible.
Undersheriff Jocelyne Bussell 1-208-464-2772
300 North Lincoln, Jerome Idaho 83338

Background investigation to include criminal history records check, credit history and physical examination. Must possess a valid drivers license. All applicants must successfully complete the above prerequisites before employment.

GENERAL
ROB GREEN Periodic Bldg GMC Nissan Hyundai
Rob Green Auto Group is growing and hiring for the following positions:
• Service Technicians
• Service Advisor
• Parts Counter Sales
"We're Better and We'll prove it."
Please apply in person with Rick Clark at Rob Green GMC 1427 Twin Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls 208 733 1823

MEDICAL
SIGN ON BONUS!
BLAINE MANOR Nurse Manager Position Full-time located in 25 bed field nursing facility located in Halley, Idaho. 10 miles from the world famous Sun Valley Resort. Must have 2 years management exp. in a skilled nursing facility or medical/surgical unit. Quality care in a small facility with an excellent reputation. Very competitive salary and benefits with relocation assistance available. Call Administrator Blaine Manor PO Box 927 208-788-7180 ext 20

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GENERAL
(2) Full-time Lot Attendants needed 5 days/week. Must have valid drivers license. Contact Dave Green at 636 of Magd Valley Rd HZT Polifine Inc No Phone calls Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL
Join the YMCA of Twin Falls Inc. Team!
Energetic, customer service friendly, reliable, responsible, dependable only apply for the following positions:
•Front desk customer service days, evenings, weekends
•Child Watch drop-in child care
•Aids, PM's
Please Pick up application and submit resume at the YMCA 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls
•Lifeguards
Pick up application at the Y/Clay Pool 756 Locust St N, Twin Falls

GENERAL
Pest Control
Here's a Killer Opportunity Twin Falls, ID Area
Ecobal, a global leader in pest elimination services, is seeking male and female Service Specialists who can work directly with customers at commercial job sites to provide safe, effective pest treatment plans. You'll identify structural and sanitation concerns related to pest infestation; locate pest activity; apply treatments and establish prevention plans. Service Specialists work independently, building on a route of established and new customers.

We provide a company service vehicle, competitive salary and benefits, and full training. To qualify you must be self-motivated, reliable, and available to work mainly nights. Excellent customer service and communication skills are required; sales are a plus. Must pass physical, drug screen, background check, and have an acceptable motor vehicle record.
To apply, visit our website at www.ecobal.com/careers Enter key word 8598RB

We're Looking For People Just Like YOU!
At US Bank, we are committed to providing outstanding service every day. If you share this commitment, we have an excellent opportunity available in Buhl, Idaho.
BRANCH MANAGER
The primary focus of the position is on providing day management and employee supervision in exceptional Customer Service and Sales. Responsibilities include: manage branch operations, ensure compliance with banking regulations, and ensure quality customer service. Requires a Bachelor's degree or equivalent work experience, well-developed interpersonal, communication, customer service and analytical skills. Demonstrated superior skills and a strong understanding of branch operations and sales activities. Spanish speaking talent skills a plus.
US Bank supports a work environment where differences are valued and respected and where individuals who share the fundamental values of the company have an opportunity to contribute and grow. For immediate consideration, please mail or fax your resume to: U.S. Bank, Attn: District Manager, PO Box 327, Jerome, ID 83330, fax: 208-426-3138.

US Bank
Visit us at usbank.com to learn about our outstanding benefits and employee development programs.
We think we're an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to creating a culturally diverse workplace.

MEDICAL
Bridgethew
NOW HIRING:
CNAS
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
CNA
Day Shift 8:00 am to 2:00 pm
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm
Night 11:00 pm-8:00 am
Full and part time positions available
RN or LPN
night shift 6:00 pm - 8:00 am
Contact Teresa McMahon

Bridge/Work offers:
•Competitive, Above Average pay
•Two Week Paid Vacation
•Sick and Holiday Pay
•Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
•401k Retirement Plan
•Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
•College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

200 Employment

DRIVERS
Company Drivers "New Pay Package" Great benefits, safety bonuses & vacation holiday pay CDL Class A Req. OEOs also welcome E.W. Wylie Corp 868-258-5812 www.wylietrucking.com

DRIVERS
Wanted. Mileage Pay. All Expenses Reimbursed. No Touch Freight. Incentive Pay. Per Diem Annual Pay Increases. Paid Vacation. Medical Insurance. 208-731-6234

DRIVERS
Expanding Fleet need more qualified Drivers for OTR. Earn up to \$25K/week depending on driving record and experience. Bonifs include 401k, medical, dental, vision plan, paid vacation, mostly no-touch freight. Please contact Lisa at D&D Transportation Services 800-223-7871

DRIVERS
Looking for \$30,000-\$50,000 a year. Traveling the Northwest mainly Idaho. Must have CDL Class A & 1 year term bus exp. 208-731-0493

DRIVERS
Red-Hill Drivers wanted, CDL required. Pay DOE. For details call Idaho Concrete Co. 124 Adair Avenue W. Twin Falls, ID Drug Free Workplace EOE.

DRIVERS
Red Brothers needs experienced Truck Drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefits package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply at 903 Elm, Buhl, Idaho or call 208-543-4306

DRIVERS
Wanted for regularly scheduled runs to California. We offer:
•Health/No insurance
•Company car
•Retirement
•Paid vacation
•Home model equipment
•Rate on average 2.25 a day
Apply at Dentel Clark Inc. Truck Rd. & Birch St. Buhl, ID 83376

NOW HIRING
Drivers!
Class A CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits offered.
Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130, 208-543-0044 ext 208-318-1030

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.
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We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.
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200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Laborers needed for 4 month project. 800-554-4014

DRIVERS
Needed for both over-the-road and local hauls. Gary Black Trucking Please call 208-527-6787

DRIVERS
O/O's & Cattle Truck Drivers. CDL Req. New Equipment! Call 208-308-8633

DRIVERS
OTR drivers for Western and/or Midwest runs. Home every 10-14 days. 2 years OTR experience, tanker required. Food grade products. DNE up to .38 cpm (earn up to \$152/week) & Performance Bonuses. For details call 800-967-2911 Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, Idaho

DRIVERS
OTR Drivers' home regulars, benefits, call mode equipment. 208-880-1105

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NOW HIRING
Drivers!
Class A CDL tankers, local milk haul. Benefits offered.
Taylor Trucking Inc. 208-316-1130, 208-543-0044 ext 208-318-1030

CUSTOMER SERVICE
The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.
This position requires typing, computer and on-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.
We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.
To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email tmitchell@magjvalley.com

200 Employment

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Laborers needed for 4 month project. 800-554-4014

DRIVERS
Needed for both over-the-road and local hauls. Gary Black Trucking Please call 208-527-6787

DRIVERS
O/O's & Cattle Truck Drivers. CDL Req. New Equipment! Call 208-308-8633

DRIVERS
OTR drivers

200 Employment

GENERAL
Child Assistant (W/C Program)
Full-time bilingual (Spanish & English)
Speak, read, & write Spanish
241 4th Ave. West
South Central District
Twin Falls, Idaho
85404
Work days, excellent benefits
Apply online at www.hhr.idaho.gov

GENERAL

CommuniCare
Jerome
Now accepting applications for working in group homes after probation
Call 208-242-9572 or pickup application at 151 N. Lincoln, Jerome, 8am-5pm

GENERAL

Help wanted!
Order Completion Specialist
Full-time with benefits
Swing shift, \$10/hr.
High school Diploma or GED, Drug & safety tests
Last 150 lbs consistently
Applications available at 1601 Highland Ave E Twin Falls, B-5

GENERAL

DISCOVERY
Availability for Day and Swing Shift Positions
No Sales Involved, Surveys, Research Calls Only
Base Pay Up To \$11.00, Raise after 90 days
Tuition Reimbursement - for full part-time employees
Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
Shift Start Times
Colicade with Child Schedules
Benefits available
Fun, positive work environment
Referral bonus available
Please apply at our OFFICE LOCATION across from the CSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 11, Twin Falls, ID
Or call us at (208) 733-6601

GENERAL

Immediate Openings
Good Pay!
Construction
Concrete
Laborers
Auto Mechanic
Delivery
Experienced Framers
Housekeepers
CDL A Drivers
Clerks
Welders
Cooks
Maintenance
Mill Operator
CNA's
Personnel 500
111 Flier Ave.
733-7300
221 S Lincoln
208-240-8400
735 Overland
678-4040
www.personlineinc.com

GENERAL

Franklin
JEROME LOCATION is accepting applications for:
Boom Truck Operator/Shingles & Sheetrock
Class A CDL required.
Franklin Building Supply offers a great wage & benefit package.
Please see Grady 515 West Main Jerome, Idaho

GENERAL

GEN STATE STAFFING
We Need
8-Concrete Form Streets
5-CDL Drivers
10-Framers
10-Carpenters
4-Concrete Finishers
15-Plasma Cutter/Lawn Maintenance
Immediate Hire
Apply Today
870 7th Idaho N
735-5999
Se Habla Espanol
Never a Fee!

200 Employment

GENERAL
Local Print Shop seeking for Screen Printer. Apply in person Mon-Fri 3pm-5pm
341 4th Ave West
Twin Falls. 735-5093

GENERAL

New Jerome Location
Now hiring for local area Employers.
221 S. Lincoln
208-324-3400

HOTEL

Burley Best Western Convention Center
Dapt. is hiring for a Banquet Captain.
Call Carrie at 208-678-3501 ext. 151
Apply in person at 208-678-3501
Overland, Burley.

HOTEL

Burley Best Western Convention Center
Dapt. is hiring for Banquet Servers.
Daytime hrs, minimum wage or salary DOE
208-678-3501 ext. 151
or apply at 800 N. Overland, Burley.

HOTEL

Housekeepers
Part/Full time Apply in person Hampton Inn 1601 Highland St. Twin Falls

INSURANCE

F.A.R.M.E.R.S
The Best Small Business Opportunity in America
You'll join our elite group of entrepreneurs who are empowered to help customers grow their assets while you secure YOUR FUTURE
Are you willing to work hard for financial rewards?
If so, please call 733-1801 or fax your resume to 733-1203 for a confidential interview.
For more information please visit:
FarmersInsuranceAgent.com

LABORER

General Laborer
Change processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals with a minimum of 12 month experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour
Are you a hard worker with a proven job probation before the 60-day hire. Benefits also available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College St.
P.O. Box 1000
Twin Falls, or call 733-5002 for more information.

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200 Employment

LANDSCAPING
Looking for crew leader. Must be a go-getter. Experience in landscape and sprinkler maintenance preferred. Wage DOE. Call 733-6692. Fax resume to 733-6692

MECHANIC

AG Mechanic needed
Exp. in heavy duty Diesel Dealership. Send resume to Jack Campbell
Tractor 231 N. Bannock
Glenns Ferry, ID 83623
or call 208-268-2828

MECHANIC

Ewching maintenance mechanic needed at busy farming/trucking shop in Eden. Successful candidate must be able to service trucks and have a good mechanical background. Salary DOE.
Apply in person at 825 S. 1700 E. Eden or e-mail resume to tgerard@standechevy.com

MECHANIC

Exp. with diesel, engine, transmissions, electrical, & off-road mechanic needed at J & K Custom. 1987 Highland Ave. Drug Free Workplace.

MECHANIC

Transystems
Now Hiring Mechanics
Twin Falls & Rupert, Idaho
Holds day & Night Shift available
www.transystems.com
1-866-253-5480

MECHANIC

Service Mechanic
Burley
Needed to do full & short service and maintenance on newer model trucks & trailers. Swiss shift and own tools required. Wage DOE. Bonnets include vacation. Ag Express 208-678-4625 ext. 111

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HVAC
HVAC Installers, and Service Tech needed.
Call 324-8593

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200 Employment

MECHANIC
Looking for Shop Fork Lift Technician, possibly moving into field position.
Class B CDL, plus.
264 Washington St.
Twin Falls

MECHANIC

Twin Falls Mechanic needed to repair on newer model trucks and self-priming trailers. Experience own tools required. Wage DOE. Bonnets include vacation.
Ag Express 733-6657 or 731-2425

MECHANIC

Burley Car Care
Now accepting applications for COI Nurses and Licensed Nurse Practitioner. Competitive wages. Please call and ask for Employment at 208-678-9474.
Applications available at 1720 Martin, Burley.

MECHANIC

Buy-family-practices-in-Gooding-Idaho-is-seeking-Full-time-PA-or-NP-Competitive-salary-with-benefits-Apply-in-person-at-111-Flier-Ave-or-fax-resume-to-208-733-7382-or-apply-at-www.personlineinc.com

MECHANIC

Local residential car facility needs experienced Volvo Aids 32 hours per week. Call 208-731-6832

MANAGEMENT

macys
Explore the Possibilities!
The Twin Falls Macy's is now hiring for a Manager of Sales & Service and a Maintenance Technician
Apply at the store or online at:
www.macysjobs.com
EEO

MAINTENANCE

LambWeston
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has immediate openings for Processing Maintenance Mechanics. Essential duties include plant maintenance on processing equipment, installation of equipment and fabrication of support equipment. Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of one year's experience in maintenance or three years in food processing equipment operation. A working knowledge of mild steel structural welding, plumbing, hydraulics and basic electricity (single-phase and three-phase) is also required. Demonstrated maintenance and trouble shooting skills are highly preferred. Must be able to work swing shift (3 pm to 11 pm) or graveyard shift (11 pm to 7 am) and day shift (7 am to 3 pm).
Qualified applicants should report in person to 856 Russet Street to complete an application. No phone calls please.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

MANAGEMENT

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The Twin Falls Macy's is now hiring for a Manager of Sales & Service and a Maintenance Technician
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EMPLOYMENT
MEDICAL Assistant needed for Curry Retirement Estates - a well established living facility. PM & night shift. Shift differential for nights. 734-0626.

OPERATORS - Warehouse and mill operators needed for harvest season. M-F and some Saturdays various hours. Pay starts at \$7.50 DOE with overtime opportunities. Call 734-8452 for more info. Hablamos español!

PLUMBER PLUMBER TRAINEE H.S. grads to fill apprenticeship openings around the world. Full pay and benefits while training. Call 1-800-674-8536

PROFESSIONAL Physical Rehabilitation Specialist in Burley. Start \$14-\$16 hourly. Call 208-878-3350

PROFESSIONAL **MAGIC VALLEY MALL** Advertising/Marketing Director Full-time position available at the Magic Valley Mall office. Qualified professional will possess ability to manage digital advertising media, develop and execute seasonal events, speak in public, budgeting process, write reports, create and analyze research, and cheerlead. Salary range \$25,000 - \$34,000 based on experience. Benefits available. For more information visit: www.magicvalleymall.com E-mail: hr@magicvalleymall.com Send resume to: Magic Valley Mall, 1465 Pole Line Rd., E. Suite # 40C, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RESTAURANT Day time Wait Staff/Prep help wanted. Apply in person. Maria's Pizzeria 170 Blue Lakes Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT **Flying J** is seeking motivated individuals to join our team for Servers & Cooks Prep Cooks We have all shifts available depending on experience, and excellent benefits. Come join our Drug Free Workplace. Stop by and fill out an application at 5350 SW Hwy 93 Jerome.

PROFESSIONAL LCPC or LMSW, needed to work with children 18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to provide ground check. Pay DOE. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-736-0999 or call 208-736-0995

PROFESSIONAL Mortgage office seeking a Loan Officer. Loan experience preferred. Sales experience required. Must be able to work full-time, some after hours may be required. Excellent commission splits. Please fax resume to 724-9752

PROFESSIONAL Mortgage office seeking a Loan Officer. Loan experience preferred. Sales experience required. Must be able to work full-time, some after hours may be required. Excellent commission splits. Please fax resume to 208-734-9752

FAMILY DOLLAR NEW STORE OPENING We need experienced people to prepare our new stores. Sales, cashier & stock positions available. Apply in person on Friday, August 11th, Between 8AM & 5PM, at: FAMILY DOLLAR STORES 587 S. Idaho Street, Wendell, ID 83355 If you have retail management experience, we would like to talk to you about our new management training program. Or E-mail Your Resume To: employment@FamilyDollar.com EOE-M/F/V/D

CORRECTION The employment ad for sales positions at Middlekuff Auto Mall that appeared in Times-News on Friday, August 4, 2006, was in error. It made reference to a signing bonus which is no longer in effect. All of the great benefits including health and dental insurance, 401k plan, advancement opportunities and more are still available at the Middlekuff Auto Mall. Times-News is sorry for any confusion and for inconvenience this error may have caused job applicants or the Middlekuff Auto Group.

EMPLOYMENT **MANUFACTURING** Seeking personal skills and time, days: 736-4473

PROFESSIONAL Psychologist, Rehab Services. Assist children & adults with mental illness to acquire personal skills and live effectively. Minimum of a Bachelor's Degree in a behavioral science and 21 semester hours in human services fields such as psychology, social work, sociology, special education, or to begin will grow to FT. Contact Paul at 734-7730 AAEE.

RECEPTIONIST Receptionist/Collector needed previous collecting experience a plus not required. Evening hours. Apply at Country Auto 2400 S. Lincoln, Jerome. Call 208-878-3350

RESTAURANT Cook-one year exp. in stock house setting. No last food. Pickup available. Tue-Fri 2pm-4pm; 139 West Main in Burley

SALES Full-time Associate wanted Interior decorating or design talent helpful. Apply at Celine Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave N Twin Falls

SALES WIRELESS! Wireless Innovations, an authorized dealer of Verizon Wireless is looking for someone with sales management experience. Bilingual is a plus. Some travel required. Fax resume to 208-542-9701 or email lab@wireless.com

SALES Valon Communications your Authorized Alltel agent is seeking a self-directed individual to build long term relationships, generate new business and improve customer loyalty. Sales experience preferred. Hourly plus generous commission. Apply inside Magic Valley Mall.

RETAIL **TARGET** Here is your chance to join a fast, fun & friendly team! Target is now hiring for Extra Marketing Stock Team. Come to work at 4am and be off by noon. Average weekly hours are 20-30. Starting rate is \$7 including shift pay. Apply in person at 1611 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

RETAIL Merchandising Assistant Approximately 30 hours per week, hours negotiable. Decoupling talent helpful. Apply at Celine Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave N Twin Falls

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EMPLOYMENT **RESTAURANT** Hiring all shifts, servers, cooks, dishwashers. Apply in person Wed. 4-5pm, 800 N. Overland, Burley

SALES Advertising Sales Representatives Page Co. is seeking sales reps. Great commission structure \$40,000-\$100,000, potential + benefits. Travel req. Call 888-249-8929 ext. 217 or fax to 601-985-1171

SALES Free Training! We can train you for an exciting insurance rewarding career in the insurance industry. High school diploma or GED required. Fax resume to: HR Manager 208-898-9185 or call 208-898-9185 AAEE M/F/V/D

SECURITY Security Manufacturing is accepting applications for Part-time Security Guard. Supplemental retirement income. Prior security background a plus. Alternating weekends plus some occasional work day hours. Must be team oriented. Applications accepted at Spears Mfg Plant, Security Office 212 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. 208-234-8101 EOE

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EMPLOYMENT **SECURITY** **SECURITAS** Join our worldwide, world-class family of security professionals today! Security Officer Responsible, reliable courteous professional needed to secure and protect property in compliance with all applicable State and Federal regulations and company policy & procedure at a location in the Twin Falls area. High school diploma or GED required. Fax resume to: HR Manager 208-898-9185 or call 208-898-9185 AAEE M/F/V/D

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EMPLOYMENT **CLASSIFIEDS** It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-9531 ext. 2

WAREHOUSE Seasonal Warehouse supervisor needed for projects. Must have 3-4 years warehouse, forklift, and mill exp. Call 724-648 for more information. Hablamos español

WAREHOUSE Warehouse and Delivery Person needed. Clean, able to lift over 75 lbs., drug free environment. Apply at Celine Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave N Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE Warehouse/Local Delivery Full-time. Join our fast paced team at Robertson Supply. Offering benefits, advancement opportunities, clean cut, able to lift over 75 lbs., drug free environment. Must have a clean driving record & be able to obtain a DDJ medical Card. Please bring driving record, resume and apply at Robertson Supply 2623 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho or call 208-734-8185

WELDER Kodak Northwest is hiring exp. Welders for full-time positions. No certification necessary, but competence is required. Practical welding test will be given. Full-time, steady work & benefits pkg. 208-438-8248

WELDING Fabricators and Welders. Experience preferred. Top Wages. Some travel required. Apply at Idaho Equipment Shrountail HWY 24 R. Jerome, Idaho or call 208-438-8248

TECHNICAL Service technician for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical drywall. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person. Oakwood Homes 21380 Highway 30 Piler 725-7755

PRODUCTION Production worker wanted for chemical manufacturing plant. Duties include accurate blending of products, packaging products, preparing forms for shipping, and assisting delivery personnel in making deliveries within the northwestern region. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team environment and have 100 lbs. mechanical aptitude a plus. Excellent benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Please fax application to: ERTCH, Inc., 2470 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALES **ROB GREEN** Now that you've seen the rest, come and be part of the best. ARE YOU READY TO BE THE NUMBER ONE TEAM? We are looking for energetic people to build a new future with us! Just in time our building we want to add to our great sales force. Come in to see what we have to offer. We have excellent benefits and commissions. Apply in person. Ask for Rhett or Jan Rob Green/Nisart/Hyundai 1080 Blue Lakes N.

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EMPLOYMENT **RESTAURANT** **Outback Steak House** - now hiring for Servers & Cooks. Apply in person 1965 Blue Lakes N.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs. Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

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Times-News Carriers **TIMES-NEWS** The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

JEROME Route #521 500-600 Blk 11-12" Fillmore-Olympia.

FILER Route #522 400-600 Blk 6" St. 600-900 Blk Idaho-Stevens Street.

Route #549 Main - Midway 100-600 Blk 5" St.

Route #419 8" 11" Street G-J Street

Route #420 A-F Street 8" 11" Street

Route #421 1" Street-7" Street G-J Street

BURLEY Route #406 1500-2000 Conant Ave 1500-2000 Miller Ave

Route #410 2700-2900 Abian 300-700 E 27" Street

Route #404 1300-2000 Bonnett 18" S Lane, Way

MOTOR ROUTE Carriers & Substitutes wanted. \$1000-\$1500 every 4 weeks.

Route #874 500-700 Falls Ave. W 800-900 Wendell St.

Route #881 1100-1300 Monaco Street

Route #882 1100-1300 Starline Street

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News

No experience necessary.

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? We can show you how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

• Campus Drive • Acadus Dr. \$300-\$350 Profit TWIN FALLS	• Jefferson • Quincy TWIN FALLS	Lynwood Mall Area SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• 1900-2100 Addison Ave. E. • 1000-1100 Sunnide Blvd. SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS
• Locust St. N. • Evergreen Dr. SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	• Firebird Circle • Starfire Drive • Ruffalo Drive TWIN FALLS	• Caswell West • Falls Ave. West • Wendell Street TWIN FALLS	Routes Available • Olney Jr. High Area SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS
Routes Available • High School Area SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS	Routes Available • Blatteroot Drive • Targhee Drive TWIN FALLS	Routes Available • Blake Street North • Sparks Street North TWIN FALLS	• Heyburn Avenue East • Alturas Drive North SIGN-ON BONUS! TWIN FALLS
Routes Available • Robert Stuart Area TWIN FALLS	• Michrde Circle • Alma Avenue • Lora Lane BURLEY	Motor Route • \$1250.00 Every 4 Weeks! SHOSHONE	• Katherine Street • Miller Street • Robertson Street BUHL
Motor routes: 2 hr, 50 miles, \$600-\$650 Profit Every 4 Weeks GOODING	Motor routes: 2 hr, 50 miles, \$600-\$650 Profit Every 4 Weeks WENDELL	• A Street • Pine Street • Fir Street RUPERT	• B Street • D Street • F Street RUPERT
• Idaho Street • Stevens Street FILER	• 16th Street • 7th Street • 18th Street RUPERT	Town Route \$400-\$500 Every 4 Weeks SHOSHONE	• Motor Route \$100-\$1500 RUPERT DECLO

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

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Assoc. Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2887



ANNA HESS
Sales Associate
410-2682



WALLY HESS
Broker/Owner
Multi-Million Dollar Club
410-2525



PEGGY CONNOLLY
Sales Associate, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3925




KATHY PARTRIDGE
Assoc. Broker/GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3920



JULIA HEDGES
Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3914



DIANA WHITNEY
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
781-5686



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
308-0117



JO ANN REAVES
Sales Associate
308-8443



JIM CORNELL
BS, MS
Sales Associate
737-9352(80-3937)



MICHELLE HOOGES
Realtor
404-9519



JAMES HOLT
Sales Associate
420-8947



TANYA ELDRIDGE
Realtor
420-2101



DOROTHY GEIST
GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5730



RON FREEMAN
Assoc. Broker, GR, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3915



AARON WALKER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
404-9495



KATHY SCHRAEDER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
737-3919



BRENDA CARTER
Sales Associate
212-9077



CAROLYN CUTLER
GR, CRS, ABR
Multi-Million Dollar Club
420-3381



STEVEN MELENDY
Realtor, CRS
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
404-9017
stevenmelendy.com



STACY SHELTON
Sales Associate
734-3828(208-101)




ALLI LEE
Realtor
410-2878
allileerealestate.com



VICKI SURBER
Realtor
280-8484




MICHELLE HERRA
Sales Associate
737-3906



\$50,000 Reproven MILSPR24508
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Manufacture home on 3.56 acres potential for lots of accessories. Viewers Open House. Multiple 404-9519



\$75,500 Twin Falls MILSPR25774
2 bedrooms, 1 bath Home for 1st time. Includes on investor. See Listing 404-9519 or 737-3923



\$79,900 Jerome MILSPR26208
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
30 acres Great rental. 341 N 100 E. Seven Bldgshg. 404-9017 or 737-3933



\$70,000 Told MILSPR24939
Fantastic view of river from 5 acres. Kahl Schuler 737-9629 or 737-3917
kahlshuler@panamint.com



\$14,900 Woodhill MILSPR27756
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home could have more bedrooms, has garage. Tom Lyle 737-954 or 308-0117



\$97,000 Twin Falls MILSPR25746
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Clean. Close to school & shopping. All Lee 410-2878 or 737-3909



\$99,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24266
4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Excellent upper. Near Twin Falls Park. The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495




\$99,700 Twin Falls MILSPR26409
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Villa Blvd. Open floor plan. Split bedroom. Steven Belsberg 404-9017 or 737-3933



\$109,000 Jerome MILSPR22804
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Home on 5 acres. Seller is motivated! Also Catalina 539-578 or James Ross 404-153



\$113,500 Twin Falls MILSPR25450
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Affordable new construction. Large lot. RV parking. Eric Penson 737-915. Kathy Partridge 737-3920



\$120,000 Twin Falls MILSPR20181
Zoned Commercial Business. 3104 sq. ft. The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



\$120,000 Hollister MILSPR24430
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Manufacture home. Large lot. Great investment. The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



\$125,000 Twin Falls MILSPR25528
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice brick home. DNL. No New materials. Zoned C1. Caroly Gale 208-381. All Credit 208-387



\$129,000 Twin Falls MILSPR25660
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Well maintained. Upgraded. Spacious home. Also Catalina 539-578 or James Ross 404-153



\$129,000 Buhl MILSPR27114
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. "As-is" home on 2 ac. Quality remodeling. Needs finishing. Michelle 404-9519. Steven 539-5008



\$132,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24590
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. In the "Dance II" by TKO Custom Homes. Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519



\$226,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24768
5 acres. 1640sq. ft. home. Zoned I-4. Kahl Schuler 737-9619



\$149,900 Twin Falls MILSPR23944
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Many recent updates. Sprinkler. Basement. RV space. Nichole Webb 539-578 or 737-3906



\$151,650 Twin Falls MILSPR25772
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
To be built
Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519



\$157,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24719
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice yard. Family room. AC. All appliances stay. Vicki Surber 200-847(308-3922)




\$167,900 Buhl MILSPR24720
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Completely remodeled.
The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



\$169,900 Twin Falls MILSPR24956
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. New, spacious home with unfinished basement. Also Catalina 539-578 or James Ross 404-153



\$222,900 Twin Falls MILSPR23447
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Redwood" by Whitworth Homes.
Also Catalina 539-578. Paul 737-3939



\$170,000 Twin Falls MILSPR25489
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
252 Trotter Drive
Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519



\$172,500 Twin Falls MILSPR25641
2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Full privacy. Three trees. In behind great location. Caroly Gale 208-381. All Credit 208-387



\$175,000 Twin Falls MILSPR25677
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1971 Woodridge. Street W. Huge yard.
Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519




\$181,000 Twin Falls MILSPR27881
5 bedrooms, 3 baths
7th Green Acres Drive
Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519



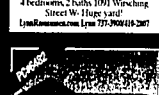
\$222,900 Twin Falls MILSPR23447
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Redwood" by Whitworth Homes.
Also Catalina 539-578. Paul 737-3939



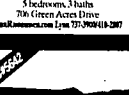
\$214,900 Twin Falls MILSPR25652
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Charming home on corner lot. Clean & cute.
Diana Whitney 737-3969(737-3938)



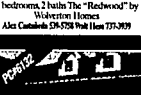
\$229,900 Twin Falls MILSPR27951
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. The "Dance II" by Whitworth Homes.
The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



\$239,900 Twin Falls MILSPR27999
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Spacious. Vaulted ceiling. Hardwood floors. Formal dining. Michelle 404-9519. Steven 539-5008



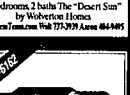
\$254,900 Twin Falls MILSPR24607
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great community. Quality upgrades. Central patio.
Eric Penson 737-915. Kathy Partridge 737-3920



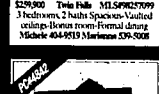
\$329,900 Twin Falls MILSPR29796
5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Charming family home. Well finished. (underground) basement. Story Shaker 737-992 or 308-1181.
The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



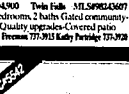
\$349,000 Twin Falls MILSPR28372
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. The "Sunridge" by Whitworth Homes.
The Lee Team 737-3939. Area 404-9495



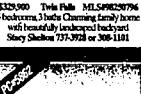
\$424,900 Twin Falls MILSPR25105
4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. 1100 Granite. Walkout basement. Covered balcony.
Nichole 404-9519. Steven 539-5008



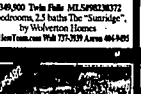
\$242,000 Woodhill MILSPR26704
3 bedrooms, 3 baths. 1891 E. 200 S. Spectacular! - 3.66 acres.
Steven Belsberg 404-9017 or 737-3933



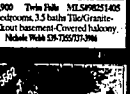
\$482,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24779
3 bedrooms, 4 baths. Spectacular Water front. Groundwater water.
Dorothy Gale 543-5796 or 737-3933



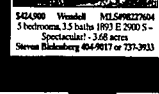
\$800,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24646
Great development property on canyon rim.
Also Catalina 539-578 or James Ross 404-153



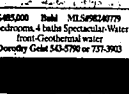
\$900,000 Woodhill MILSPR28997
5 bedrooms, 2 baths. 77 acre. Incredible large shop & barn. 43 acres with CAFO permit.
Michelle 404-9519. Steven 539-5008



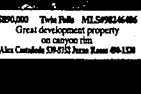
\$1,500,000 Twin Falls MILSPR24711
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 3571 S 1100 E. Great for development.
Lynn Rasmussen 410-2878. Area 404-9519




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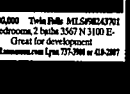
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PAUL LARRIBEE
Sales Associate
420-8714



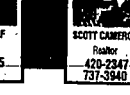
ALAN CASTROVA
GR, Sales Associate
Hablo Español!
737-3907




ELISE PRUITT
Realtor
308-0829
737-3918



BRIAN RASMUSSEN
Sales Associate
404-9882



MARIANNA KNACHUNY
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The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers

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\$700 every 4 weeks.

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If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

401 School Instruction



ST. EDWARDS' CATHOLIC SCHOOL
is accepting registrations for Pre-K-1st for the 2006-2007 school year. Please call 208-734-3877 for more information.

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It pays to read the line print.
Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

402 Music Lessons

Beginner piano lessons. Great price. Free trial. Call 208-323-1952.

PIANO LESSONS Beginning to intermediate students. Ages 7 & up. Call Diana at 733-9360.

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060.

502 Business Opportunities

ABSOLUTE GOLD
MINI! Newest avail Down windshield credit. Candy Route in Twin Falls. Hugo Cash Public Work. 8 hrs/week. Net \$400.761-6811

PUBLIC SERVICE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

503 Cooper Norman

The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho
For more info: (208) 733-4561 www.cnbb.com

Idaho Businesses FOR SALE

Income Tax Preparation Franchise, Magic Valley. Business can be moved. Price \$15,000

Sporting Goods Store Profitable, Sun Valley is a Great investment in an acreage, fishing, firearms. \$149,000

Coffee Shop-Bakery in Wood River Valley. Profitable, good cash flow. Price \$245,000

Profitable RV Dealership in Intermountain area central Idaho for 12 years. Home based, one to five acres, family operated, drive thru shop. Robust cash flow.

FedEx Home Delivery Route Wood River Valley. Price \$90,000

Arthur Berry & Co. 208-336-8000
View 100 Listings on Web www.arthurberry.com

304 Investments

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CASH REWARDS. Tax Management and Free Taxation. Call today for a free, no-obligation estimate. (208) 733-3821.

401 School Instruction

MEMBER
The reminder you placed on this page is the Free-Press-Now is the time to come join up your picture. Reschedule Program (Sweatshirt Message)

108 hours. Starts Sept. 5. 12 week course. Friday 7-10pm Sat. 10am-12:30pm. Therapist Program 800-450-6000. Also a Phys. In-Tune. 6:30-9:30pm. Deep Tissue 1-734-7100

MAGIC VALLEY AREA Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, **Master Housing Idaho** may be for you! Led by Lisa-RD and LHA.

For more information please call toll free 208-737-1170 or 1-866-335-2087

502 Homes For Sale

GOODING 3 bdrm, 1 bath, den, refrig, stove, DW, W/D hook up, fenced back yard. \$700 + 700 doc. & tax mo. tent. Call 208-209-2048

Hagerman, 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, hot tub, pool in Kanaka Rapids with geothermal waters. Singsi Seag Properties 837-8153.

HEVYBURN 1,500 square foot home on acreage. \$130,000. Financing Available. Call 208-324-0020

HEVYBURN 3 bedroom 2 bath 1,400 sq. ft. home with 1,600 sq. ft. shop and shed on 4.1+ acrs. \$160,000. Call 208-431-2771

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2020 sq. ft. car garage, fireplace, heat pump, auto sprinklers, chain link fence, central vac, mature landscaping, very nice neighborhood, ready for immediate occupancy. \$184,900 208-539-3813 or 539-9437

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home on permanent foundation with extra building lot. Will sell together or separately. Call 208-961-0572

JEROME 8.73 acres, 3 bdrm home, shop, barn, Great horse property. \$190,000

CAREY 3 bedrooms, full bmt. Outbuildings, views, peaceful & scenic. On 6.3 acres. Call Tracy 280-1360

MOBILE HOME PARK Includes 22 spaces, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 4 trailer, warehouse and auto shop with all equipment and tools. Turnover opportunity. \$982,210. \$819,000. Call Archie 731-2049

JEROME For sale by owner. 1580 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler. \$168,500. Call 208-539-0956.

JEROME Just listed for sale by owner. 1636 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Many extras including AC, fireplace, AT sprinklers. Custom tile in Tiger Hills sub'd. Call Nicole at 208-324-8457/208-358-3569

JEROME Land, land on Great local and old home, 100 acres. 1/2: 2806 in. sq ft. 6.75 acres with 90'x70' trailer. 3 bed, 2 bath with plenty of room to expand. Includes finished basement, fenced and cross fenced, irrigated pasture, Corian countertops, new vinyl and much more. \$469,900. Call Nicole at 208-324-8457

JEROME Lovely child's dream home. 3 bedrooms, new windows, partial bmt. Nicely landscaped yard with sprinkler and fenced back yard. MLS #99255690 120,000. Call Beckie @ Western Real Estate Group (208) 324-2268

KIMBERLY Custom ranch style home, 3800 sq ft, open floor plan, 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, built out, upgrades 3 car garage, 1.28 acres. \$284,500. April 423-4228/208-5566

RICHFIELD 1,700+ square foot home with attached garage on acreage. \$150,000. Financing Available. Call 208-324-0020

SHOSHONE 2,300 square foot home on acreage. \$195,000. Financing available. Call 208-324-0020

YOKA BACIOUS 208-324-0020

BOB ADAMS 404-9652

SHAWN APPLEGATE 836-3663

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502 Homes For Sale

WONDERFUL HOME!
Spacious, four-bedroom home in Morning Sun Subdivision. 2,977 square feet of luxury appointments. Extensive use of tile and hardwood. Granite countertops throughout. 50" plasma TV above fireplace mantle. Fully landscaped and ready for you. Call for a private showing. MLS#9249357 \$425,000
Visit My Web site at kenroyhomes.com

IRWIN REALTY Call Ken Roy 731-6665

GREAT FAMILY HOME!
Nice location! Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room & spacious kitchen. Large, fenced back yard, sprinkler system, RV parking. Only \$142,000. MLS#99259873
CALL JOHN AT 731-6510

John P. Irwin REALTOR A Key Person to Know!

502 Homes For Sale

Country Living...With All The Extras!
SAWTOOTH-ACRES
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
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Don't Miss This One!
This 2,000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in a great neighborhood, has a huge yard with RV parking and lots of storage. MLS# 98255032 \$142,500
www.clickclick.net Call Jeff Blitt - 280-2800

301 Business Opportunities

ABSOLUTE GOLD
MINI! Newest avail Down windshield credit. Candy Route in Twin Falls. Hugo Cash Public Work. 8 hrs/week. Net \$400.761-6811

PUBLIC SERVICE
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502 Believes For Sale

BELLEVUE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, hardwood floors, walk out to acreage from city park. Asking \$325,000 with negotiable. Call 208-481-0364

BUHL Handymen special (shop, cash), 502 sq. ft. \$44,250. 420-5471 or 208-431-1529.

BUHL Large HOME with approx 1.56 acres of acreage from city park. Asking \$325,000 with negotiable. Call 208-481-0364

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FILER 1400 sq ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 2 acres with TFC tractor. Detached 2 car garage. \$180,000. Call 308-3814.

FILER Horse property 1 1/4 acres. Barn and arena. 2,050 sq. ft. 3 bdrm with garage. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Formal living and dining room. Big kitchen. Call 208-328-8434

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FREE MLS Search
Real Estate secrets and properties.com

HAGERMAN 1650 sq ft, 2 story, second apt in back up. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio, hot tub, nicely landscaped. 281 South St. E. \$164,000. Call 837-4895 by appl. only.

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GHOSHONE For sale or lease. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large lot. Completely updated throughout. \$710 mo + prop. Buy only \$130,000. Willing to carry contract. Call Jerry 501-526-8474 for appt.

HOME INSPECTIONS 2006 + since 1993. Bill Baker 328-8115

TWIN FALLS Great vintage home on presidents street! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, landscaping, hardwood floors, and fireplace. Great for first time homebuyers or investment!

WENDELL 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with 1300 sq ft. Newly remodeled home features carpet, small shop, shed, beautiful landscaping, pond and lots more. Only \$120,000. Ready to move in!

WENDELL 5 miles west of town. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3.71 acres. Newer apt. style. Reduced to \$145,000. Call Gina 539-1130 Western RE Group

HAILEY 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. Hardwood floors. Patio. \$262,000. Call Sue 208-721-1248. Wintler's Realty.

KIMBERLY "One of a kind ranch". Prime development land. 500 acres already zoned for 1 acre plots. Live streams, hunting fishing and other recreation. \$3,999,000. Carletta Williams 208-733-9805 Jim Brewster 208-731-4144 American Real Estate

FARMS/RANCHES/ESTATES

FARMS 218 Acres - Top quality farmland, new pivot, canal water, nice home, & bldgs. SW of Twin Falls. 200 Acres - Good row crop farm, no buildings. Kasota. 160 Acres - Crops, pasture, fenced barn & corral, nice 4 bdrm. home. Buhl.

COZY & COMFY LOG HOME

Worth the drive, just 30 minutes from Twin Falls. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, approx 1300 sq ft. MLS#89259494 \$162,500

Call Lexi 308-4944

THINKING OF BUILDING? Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team at Gem State Realty. We represent many fine builders. Call us for plans and prices and we'll help you find your dream home. Call The Lynn Rasmussen Team, Inc. at 737-3000 or cell phone 410-2807.

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS New in 2004. Ready August 11. 1,433 square feet, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1649 Teton Court.

TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 2100-sq-ft. Main level, central air, and 2 car garage on 33 acre.

WENDELL New, move-in ready, quality town home on one level with many extras. 1508 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$169,900. Susan, Magic Valley Realty, 208-731-1355

WENDELL Priced at \$164,900. Customized 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, many extras including bonus room & fireplace. You're going to love it! Call Lynette at 536-8388 or 539-7877

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TWIN FALLS 2350 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, huge new backyard, large lot, 2 car garage, hot tub, \$239,000 2918 LeAnn Dr. 308-9555

TWIN FALLS Newly Listed 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, 2100-sq-ft. Main level, central air, and 2 car garage on 33 acre.

WENDELL New, move-in ready, quality town home on one level with many extras. 1508 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$169,900. Susan, Magic Valley Realty, 208-731-1355

WENDELL Priced at \$164,900. Customized 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, many extras including bonus room & fireplace. You're going to love it! Call Lynette at 536-8388 or 539-7877

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TWIN FALLS 2500 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 2.5 bath, 2 car garage, fenced back yard with deck, full basement. 1188 Sparks St. N. Call 735-1741 or 404-8060

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all newly remodeled, 2 car garage, central air, stove, DW, nice neighborhood. \$169,900. 280-4045.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large yard, many upgrades. www.westidahome.com \$135,000, 359-0144

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new lawn, sprinkler system, manufactured home, 217 Sidney, \$49,000. Owner finance with \$5000 down. 733-9658

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2640 sq. ft., 2 car garage on 1/2 acre lot. Shop in back. \$215,000. 1548 Brierwood Lane. Call 208-731-5900

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS 4600 sq ft 6+ bdrm, 4 bath, 95 acres winter shop, barn, pond. \$599,000. Call 208-735-8106.

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful Canyon Trails Area. 2+ years old, this home has had excellent care and upgrades. Offering over 1,900 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 3-car garage, vinyl fencing and nice landscaping. A MUST SEE! PRICED TO SELL at \$233,000. MLS#98260023 BOBBI KELLEY 731-2806 Irwin Realty

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom home with vinyl windows and siding, gas heat, plus shop. \$76,500

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TWIN FALLS Exquisite custom 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home on one level. 3500+sq ft., with crown molding, pillars, chandeliers, 12" callings, tiled floors, hardwood floors, alarm system, attached 3 car garage on beautifully landscaped lot. \$495,000

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<p>510 Richfield 260 acre dairy farm, with 2 houses. Property borders Highway 83. \$420,000. Wanting to retire! 487-2151</p> <p>FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538</p>	<p>514 Fairfield 6 acres, 6 miles East, with power, \$30,000. May take Class C motor home for partial trade. Call 208-788-2121</p> <p>JEROME Approx 24.02 acres with NSCC irrigation water shares. Proposed commercial zoning. MLS #98249457. \$239,000. Call Beckie @ Westerra Real Estate Group (208)324-2236.</p> <p>Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0921</p>	<p>515 Jerome Great price for freeway visibility. Approx. 5.18 acre commercial building site. MLS #98228912 \$189,900</p> <p>Call Beckie @ Westerra Real Estate Group (208)324-2236.</p> <p>JEROME Private country setting. Approx. 3 acre lot with NSCC irrigation water. Nice views. MLS #98245074. \$90,000. Call Beckie @ Westerra Real Estate Group (208)324-2236.</p> <p>We're here to help! Call 733-0921 to place your ad in Classifieds today.</p>	<p>513 Kimberly 1.68 acre building lot. Needs well and septic. Great views of south hills, quiet country subdivision. Bring your own builder! \$79,900. Call Nicola at REMAX 420-8881</p> <p>SHOSHONE Fantastic equestrian estate on acre lot with NSCC river-frontage--50+ acres, common area. Only \$249,900. Realtor owned. Lincoln County Realty 208-888-2487</p> <p>Nowboat, canoe, sailboat, speedboat. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-0921</p>	<p>514 Twin Falls 1 acre lot in Treasure Ridge Subdivision nice northern view. \$80,000.</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Enjoy great views from this 1 acre building site in beautiful secluded Hidden Lakes Subdivision. Near canyon and adjacent to walking trails. MLS #98234427 \$135,000. Call Beckie @ Westerra Real Estate Group (208)324-2236.</p> <p>Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0921 ext.2</p>	<p>513 Twin Falls 237 undeveloped planted lots, zoned R-4 inside city limits. Utilities at edge of property. Principals Only! Call 208-4585, Realtor</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Enjoy great views from this 1 acre building site in beautiful secluded Hidden Lakes Subdivision. Near canyon and adjacent to walking trails. MLS #98234427 \$135,000. Call Beckie @ Westerra Real Estate Group (208)324-2236.</p> <p>OPEN HOUSE Sat. Noon - 5pm 2709 SAGEBRUSH 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1699 sq ft, nice location in quiet cul-de-sac. Lots of extra. \$188,000. Call 735-5006.</p>	<p>513 Twin Falls One of a Kind! Rock Creek flows through this 15.4 acre with spring water rights. \$800,000</p> <p>NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Rock Creek Estates. 3 acres, well and water shares. Unbelievable canyon and mountain views. \$350,000. www.rockcreekland.com Call 801-607-2959</p> <p>Missing the Classifieds will save you time and money. 733-0921</p>	<p>513 BUHL View acreage. Plus or minus 8.5. \$120,000. 543-4238</p> <p>514 Income Property</p> <p>TWIN FALLS Well established, all brick office building, located downtown, with great rental history. \$195,000</p> <p>TWIN FALLS all brick, low maintenance hi-ranch hi-dex with great rental history. \$245,000 208-253-4952/208-258-1203</p>	<p>516 Commercial Property</p> <p>BUHL Established bar & wine location, pool & dart leagues. \$177,500</p> <p>NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930</p> <p>TWIN FALLS 192 homes. RV storage area and security system. Call Gary for details.</p> <p>NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930</p>
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HAWAII time share. Sacrificial RCI red time. 2 bedroom. \$1,500 + 3 weeks to stay. 408-236-2135

518 **Mobile Homes**

BELLEVUE 74 single wide mobile home \$2500. You move from 408 4th Ave. Everything on the property goes. Call 208-850-3224

BUHL 1973 24x48 mobile home that has been remodeled. Really good condition. Needs to be moved. \$9,000 or best offer. Call 208-543-8343

INSTANT CASH For a single wide mobile home. 212-8554

KIMBERLY country living! South of Kimberly 14x70 trailer, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 5400, pasture for horse available, refs req. 208-423-5918 or 208-423-5847

TWIN FALLS 1x70, with added on side room, 3 bdrm, patio, shed, dog accommodations. \$13,000 or will trade for car of equal value. 734-2174

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1985 "Canyon" Great 14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appl. & swamp gas. One owner, must be moved. \$10,900. Call 320-2073

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TWIN FALLS Brand new home completely furnished, four bdrms, 2 baths. Realtor 208-886-2487.

Classified Department
Classified Sales Representatives are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. Call our office in Twin Falls 733-6931 ext. 2

602 **Unfurnished Homes**



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Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
GOLFER'S VACATION By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

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45 Similar to mimicry

46 "A Man and a Woman" star
47 Type of rock
48 Dem. mem.
49 E.I. regulators
51 Clod buster
54 Shaving materials
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56 Untruth
58 "No li... or..."
60 North Carolina campus
61 Arm of the Indian Ocean
64 Fatsies
66 Bro's bro
68 Hosp. section
69 One of a
69 Simian
72 U.S. voter
73 Diner
74 St. Paul's victim
79 Waste allowance
80 Bridge spans
82 Gull relative

85 Inclination
87 Ultram words
88 Fate to attend to
90 edict that
91 Buyer's caution
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105 Coup d'
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109 Comply
110 Goddess of fertility
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113 No feet well
114 Had. care plan
115 Sardine
116 Sodom survivor

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DRUM SET Pacific 7
\$225.00 plus
\$325.00 student
\$225.00 kit including
cymbals, practice
pedal, \$200.00. Call
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case, beautiful
condition, \$400.
Electric guitar, \$100.
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Tools & Machinery
BANDSAW, 12 inch,
2 speed.
Call 208-733-2402.

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Wanted To Buy
WANTED all traps, new
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cash pay. 731-8296.
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WANTED Flat bed tan
color, 12 ft. x 16 ft. Open
trailer. Must be reason-
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Wanted To Buy
Old gas pumps or
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Top models, call
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Wanted To Buy
WANTED small curly
tailed female puppy
for pet. \$300. Call
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6'x14'16" or 6'x14'
16" utility trailer. Call
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Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy any
cabinet glass, 12 ft. x
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Levi's, horse tack,
jewelry, tools, toys,
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Wanted To Buy
Ash, Maple, Black
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Apple hardwood and/or
fruit woods. Will buy
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Wanted to buy 2001
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Wanted to buy leather
working tool, cowboy
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3916 or 308-3739

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Wanted to buy any
PIANO, any style &
make, must be in good
condition. Call 733-6931.

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Wanted To Buy
Wanted to buy used
stall fronts or
stall systems. Call
280-0097.

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Wanted to buy Wheelchair,
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foldable. 208-733-8104

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wanted - 17' foot or
larger. 208-324-4484

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Guns & Rifles
H & K STAINLESS
USP, with 6 mags.
Own a Cadillac,
\$70,000. Call 208-778-2120

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RUGER M-77, 22 long
rifle with Weaver K4
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Viking hollow body
jazz guitar, natural
finish, maple hard
shell case
\$550. DeArmond
M70 electric guitar,
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two humbucker pick-
ups, solid body cut-
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\$300.879-9735 or
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Motorcycles
HARLEY DAVIDSON
FLSTO Heritage Soft
tail, 1500 cc, 1985
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JEROME Thu, Fri &
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Moving sale. Last
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10 East 500 South

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Kimberly Fil, Sat
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Clocks, shoes, new
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2 speed.
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Sheer 18-gaga, hy-
draulic, dismantled, all
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\$450. Must be assem-
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Lots of new and old
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stools, lots of misc.
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9-5. Sun. 10-12. My
floor market treasures
need to go! Lots of
books, cd's, misc.
944 S Park Ave W
(1 mi. W of La Crosse)

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TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat
& Sun. 7-9. Baby and
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ture, craft supplies,
household goods and
lots more.
2085 Falls Ave E

824
TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat
& Sun. 7-9. Family
LARGE women, mens,
teenagers & tons of
children's clothing,
toys, lot box for pick-
up, best granders,
candle, shirt, ties &
white. office chair
portable, trash cans
& lots of misc.
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TWIN FALLS Fri, Sat
Sun. 7am-2pm. Jig
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mas, etc. Let us know
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TWIN FALLS Sat 7-9
1 & 2. 12 family
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naries, soup tureen,
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Tony, Indian home
decor, lots of misc.
1884 Fairview Circle
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TWIN FALLS Saturday
9am-5pm. Sunday
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ATVs
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Bike, 125 cc. To be id.,
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cludes, roll cage, har-
ness bolts, 250cc engi-
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HONDA 40 TRX 250
4 stroke, pipe intake,
250cc engine, 250cc
best offer. Call 208-
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POLARIS '02
500cc ATV

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YAMAHA 04 YZ 450,
wholly, very low
miles. of extra. Pipe,
wholes, tires, etc. race
ready. Call 208-543-0988

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PONTON 21 ft. used
good, 40 hp. 2500 cc.
1 foot 4 stroke. \$13,500.
Pontoon boat, 24 ft.
fiberglass, rebuilt, 40
hp. \$3,900. 208-324-2408.

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BEDROOM SET: 7
piece. Includes bed,
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Sacrifice \$1,450. Call
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teapery fabric, oak
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condition. 420-6766

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PILLTOP Ousean
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SLEIGH BED... solid
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in box. List \$699, still
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22. Call deliver. 420-6766

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CHAIR solid oak, 22 ft.
single with warranty &
drawers. 734-6947

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frame, double pillow
top mattress and box
spring. \$350. Call
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home builders and
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12, \$1650. 732-8254.

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Exercise Equipment
BOWLETS EXTREME
like new. Paid \$1,600.
Asking \$1,000 or best
offer. Call 208-678-
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BOAT Mirror-craft
aluminum, 30' Mer-
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and gas tank, also in-
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CONSTRUCTION SUPPLIES, misc., 10' Deth
red dirt, 10' Deth
saws, nails, hangers,
cords, P.M. 280-4444

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CURIO CABINET 1'
large, oak, still in
original box, 12 ft. iron
or trailer. Ask for Linda
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DINING ROOM TABLE
with 4 chairs, 55"
54" big square top.
\$950. Call 733-7515.

812 Miscellaneous For Sale
DOORS squirrel cage,
king size, same
with motors, 1/2 HP
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KILM with best of
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1200 cc. 2 in. w/10
drawers & shelves on
the backboard \$195.
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LCD TV Aegis liquid
crystal TV model AL-
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3" deep, just like new.
with 4 hrs. \$450.
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extraordinary picture,
1200 cc. 2 in. w/10
drawers & shelves on
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MOVED & NO ROOM
Vacuum unused
bedroom D. Duvil,
\$20. Toaster Oven,
Proctor Silex, \$15.
Break Box, wooden,
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tree, brass, \$50. \$200.
ble, small stackable,
(3) different sizes,
\$40. 208-733-5957

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MOVING BOXES 6'
x 4' x 2' wood, \$50.
Call 208-734-
3540.

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MOVING SALE! 5
piece king size pine
bedroom D. Duvil,
Entertainment center,
corner unit, \$100.
Couch, burgundy,
\$75. Hutch, white
with glass doors, \$75.
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for appointment, only
328-8682 or 543-9178

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GUITARS Hagstrom
Viking hollow body
jazz guitar, natural
finish, maple hard
shell case
\$550. DeArmond
M70 electric guitar,
on black body alpine
two humbucker pick-
ups, solid body cut-
away. Deluxe gig bag.
\$300.879-9735 or
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POLARIS
POLARIS '02
500cc ATV

812 Miscellaneous For Sale
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Practical
YAMAHA 04 YZ 450,
wholly, very low
miles. of extra. Pipe,
wholes, tires, etc. race
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PONTON 21 ft. used
good, 40 hp. 2500 cc.
1 foot 4 stroke. \$13,500.
Pontoon boat, 24 ft.
fiberglass, rebuilt, 40
hp. \$3,900. 208-324-2408.

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Great car for commuting to school or work. \$3,600. Call 208-431-5854.</p> <p>FORD '98 Crown Victoria, 106K miles, A/C, AC, loaded, exc. tires, black sharp. \$3,950 or best offer 423-4665</p> <p>HONDA '04 Accord EX, or, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, Alloy wheels, dual front end side air bags. 200-221-0800. 208-736-2480</p>	<p>1990 Autos</p> <p>QED '98 Prism LSI, clean, runs great. \$2000/offer. Call 208-734-3292.</p> <p>HYUNDAI '05 Accent, 4 door, sedan GLS, gray. \$12,998 now. \$10,988. 733-7700</p> <p>MITSUBISHI '02 Diamante, like new, 4 dr. 27K, loaded-full power, sunroof, dark blue, green. \$9,900. 533-0319</p> <p>CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models with no credit checks. \$2,995.</p> <p>HYUNDAI '98 Accent, auto, low low miles. Easy financing plan with no credit checks. \$2,995.</p> <p>CENTENNIAL SALES Chris 539-1246</p> <p>HYUNDAI '98 Accent, AM/FM CD, low miles, great fuel economy. Now \$3390. 733-7700</p> <p>INFINITI '00 Q45 runs great, looks great, 117K miles. \$6,995. Call 733-1133 or 208-733-2504 ask for Rob</p> <p>LEXUS '02 ES300 silver, loaded, sun roof, excellent condition, 112,000 miles. \$19,500. 420-6681</p> <p>LINCOLN '00 Town Car, Signature Series, sunroof, leather, loaded. \$8,900 or best offer. 208-439-4388.</p> <p>MAZDA '06 Protege, 5 speed, auto, save \$500 down with no credit check. \$2,495.</p>	<p>1990 Autos</p> <p>LINCOLN '00 LX, AT, air, PW, PL, AM/FM CD, leather, 11K cruise. \$16,970. 733-7700</p> <p>CARS WANTED! Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models with no credit checks. \$1,000-574-1248.</p> <p>OLDS '95 Achieva needs head gasket. \$450. Call 208-212-0012</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE '00 Cutlass, new tires, new battery, runs good. \$1,000. Call 734-5928.</p> <p>PONTIAC '01 Grand Am, 66,000 original miles, good condition, loaded with extras. \$7,000 or best offer. Call 208-731-0451</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix, 4 door, \$2,500. Call 208-241-6375, leave message if before 5pm.</p> <p>PONTIAC '97 Trans Am, remote elect start, T-top, twin pipes, Corvette engine, 250 425 hp, very good condition, white, CD deck, \$8500. 208-735-1850 lv msg</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, 144,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-670-1019</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Sunfire, auto, AC, Monthly payments accepted. No credit needed. \$2,995.</p> <p>RIDING lawn mower, 16 HP, 42" cut, Ranch King, \$400. 2 Jeep Cherokees, 1 SW, 78 1/2 hp, 2000 work \$400 for both. Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, 38" cut, \$400. 79 Conversion van, Chevy, \$500, runs good. \$ best propn. \$35 ea or \$100 for all. 423-4231 or 731-5068</p>	<p>1990 Autos</p> <p>PONTIAC '06 Grand Prix V6, loaded, like new. \$11,595. Harma Auto 208-829-8000</p> <p>SUBARU '99 Outback, Wagon, 126K miles, AT, AC, CD, ABS. \$15,490. 731-0300</p> <p>SUZUKI '99 Grand Marlin, 4-door, Harley 1200 Sportster, full dress. Please call 208-554-2359</p> <p>TOYOTA '04 Camry LE 4 cyl, good economy. Like new! \$13,495. Harma Auto 208-829-8000</p> <p>PONTIAC '98 Classic Fiero, new paint, custom tires, AC, stereo, CD, AM/FM, great gas mileage. A must see! \$5000. Call 208-737-8243 or 208-316-0183</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix, 4 door, \$2,500. Call 208-241-6375, leave message if before 5pm.</p> <p>PONTIAC '97 Trans Am, remote elect start, T-top, twin pipes, Corvette engine, 250 425 hp, very good condition, white, CD deck, \$8500. 208-735-1850 lv msg</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Am, 144,000 miles, \$3,000 or best offer. Call 208-670-1019</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Sunfire, auto, AC, Monthly payments accepted. No credit needed. \$2,995.</p> <p>RIDING lawn mower, 16 HP, 42" cut, Ranch King, \$400. 2 Jeep Cherokees, 1 SW, 78 1/2 hp, 2000 work \$400 for both. Cub Cadet riding lawn mower, 38" cut, \$400. 79 Conversion van, Chevy, \$500, runs good. \$ best propn. \$35 ea or \$100 for all. 423-4231 or 731-5068</p>	<p>1990 Autos</p> <p>SATURN '00 Wagon RIGHT HAND DRIVE 95K miles, in great shape - 8 good cond. \$7500/offer. Call 208-731-4785 or 243-4785</p> <p>SUBARU '99 Outback, Wagon, 126K miles, AT, AC, CD, ABS. \$15,490. 731-0300</p> <p>SUZUKI '99 Grand Marlin, 4-door, Harley 1200 Sportster, full dress. Please call 208-554-2359</p> <p>TOYOTA '04 Camry LE 4 cyl, good economy. Like new! \$13,495. Harma Auto 208-829-8000</p> <p>PONTIAC '98 Classic Fiero, new paint, custom tires, AC, stereo, CD, AM/FM, great gas mileage. A must see! \$5000. Call 208-737-8243 or 208-316-0183</p> <p>PONTIAC '99 Grand Prix, 4 door, \$2,500. 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Many extras. \$1,500. 420-0508</p> <p>VW '00 Beetle GLS, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '02 Jetta, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '94 Beetle, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '74 Bug, great cond; runs great, orange, sunroof. \$4,500. Best Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>VW '74 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, \$3500. Call 721-4092.</p> <p>WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.</p> <p>WANTED TO BUY '95-97 Pontiac Grand Am car body. Call 208-436-1340.</p> <p>WHO can help you sell your car? Classifieds! 733-9931 ext. 2. twidid.megacavley.com</p>	<p>1990 Autos</p> <p>VW '00 Beetle GLS, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '02 Jetta, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '94 Beetle, 1.8T, blue, auto, moon roof, AC, lift, cruise, \$7,888. 733-7700</p> <p>VW '74 Bug, great cond; runs great, orange, sunroof. \$4,500. Best Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900</p> <p>VW '74 Super Beetle, rebuilt engine, \$3500. Call 721-4092.</p> <p>WARNING When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. 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2000 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS STK# 139V  \$5,488 or \$109 per mo. 60 MONTHS @ 6.84 APR OAC	2000 FORD EXPLORER STK# 1889  \$7,588 or \$149 per mo. 60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC	1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 STK# 1881  \$7,988 or \$159 per mo. 60 MONTHS @ 6.84 APR OAC	2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV STK# 107V  \$7,988 or \$159 per mo. 60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR OAC	2005 FORD FOCUS STK# 944U  \$9,988 or \$179 per mo. 68 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR OAC
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2005 FORD MUSTANG STK# 955U  \$16,988 or \$289 per mo. 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC	2006 CHEVY UPLANDER STK# J188  \$17,988 or \$309 per mo. 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC	2005 JEEP WRANGLER STK# 1872  \$18,588 or \$319 per mo. 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC	2006 DODGE CHARGER SXT STK# 178V  \$19,988 or \$339 per mo. 72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR OAC	2006 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4X4 STK# 1819  \$24,988
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TRADES OF THE WEEK!!!!

2006 BUICK LUCERNE STK# 200V 	2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD 4X4 STK# 1899 	2006 HONDA RIDGELINE STK# 1901 	2005 CHRYSLER 300C HEMI STK# 1041E 
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SUNDAY
August 6, 2006

FAMILY LIFE

YOU AND THE ONES YOU LOVE BEST

INSIDE: Senior calendar, E3 | Engagements, anniversaries, E5-6 | Stork report, E6

Part two of our summer
adventure seriesGet out
in the West End

Virginia's picks

Whether your taste runs to pottery, peaches or parks, I've got a summer adventure for you.

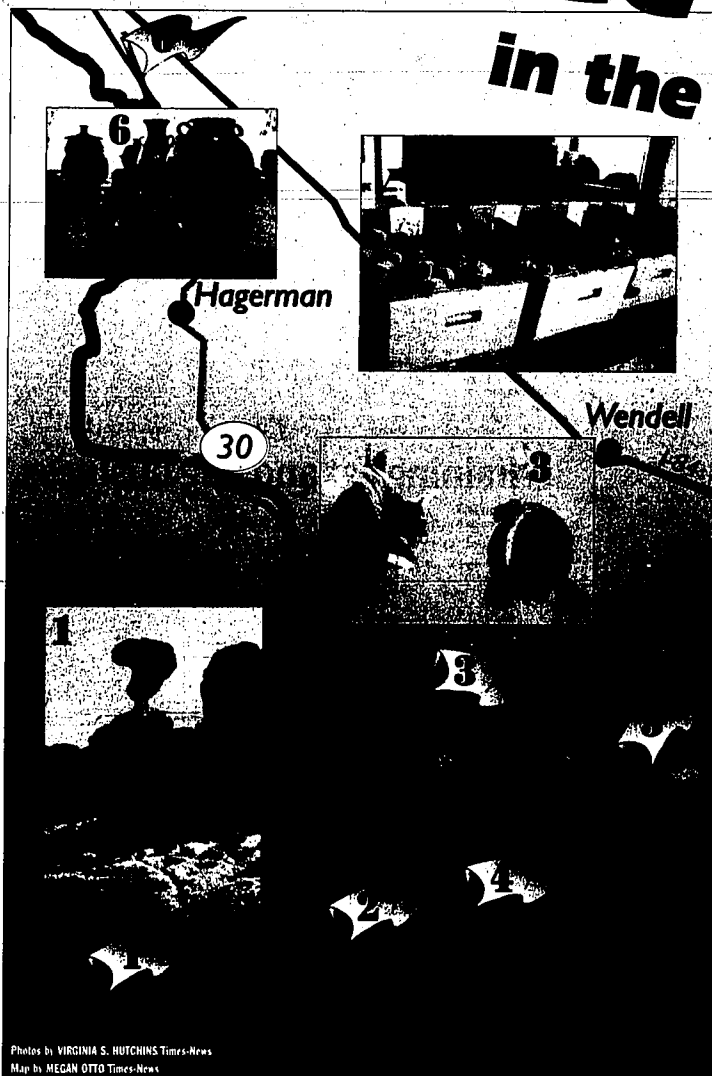
Times-News features writers are scouring many corners of the valley to find prime get-out-and-do spots. This week, I show you a few West End gems you might not know about. Sure, the Hagerman Valley is home to state parks and other big-name attractions, but I bypassed them this time to show you some lesser-known spots.

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 Sunday, watch for Steve Grump's tour of Twin Falls adventures.



Virginia S. Hutchins

Photos by VIRGINIA S. HUTCHINS Times-News
Map by MEGAN OTTO Times-News1 Balanced Rock Park,
near Castleford

Sure, Balanced Rock is an impressive geological oddity — a 46-foot-high basalt monolith reminiscent of a camel's head, balanced on a slender base, shaped by the weather of centuries.

But what to do after you've snapped a few photos and watched the birds nesting in the desert rocks? This time of year, the shadeless hike up to Balanced Rock's base doesn't appeal to me. And the bullet-riddled picnic shelter beside the road isn't the most inviting spot.

Here's the ticket: Backtrack a short distance east to the easy-to-miss entrance of Balanced Rock Park.

It's a narrow, grassy park that stretches along the bank of Salmon Falls Creek, nestled between vertical canyon walls.

It's family-friendly, with horse-shoe pits, barbecue grills, swing sets and plentiful picnic tables.

But it's also a suitable spot for solitary contemplation. The fantastically shaped canyon walls are home to countless birds. Breezes blowing down the canyon can be refreshingly cool, and trees line the creek.

Get there: It's about 14 1/2 miles from the intersection of U.S. Highway 30 and Buhl's Burley Avenue. From U.S. 30, drive one mile west on Burley Avenue, turn left (south) on 1400 East and follow the signs from there.

Hours: Anytime 'til fall.

Cost: Free.

Don't forget: Your fishing pole and float tube. Tents and RVs are allowed, too, but there are no RV hookups.



www.magicvalley.com

From fish to
fragrant blooms

Watch a video tour of these West End attractions.

2 Blue Rock Vineyard & Winery, near Buhl

Seven years ago, it was farmland. Now you'll find five acres of vineyard, extensive landscaping and a restaurant-winery-gift shop built two years ago. This is the first year of full operation for Blue Rock Vineyard & Winery, a setting fashioned to appeal to brides and event planners. But it's also a perfect place for a lunch date or a romantic evening.

Blue Rock tends an acre each of Riesling, syrah, cabernet sauvignon and cabernet franc grapes, plus a test field, and it buys several other varieties of grape. With five wines for sale now, Blue Rock intends to make seven this fall, owner Claudia Snyder said. You can sip yours on a large, enclosed deck with magnificent views stretching to distant mountains.

Hot and cold lunch offerings change from day to day, but they consistently emphasize fresh ingredients. Blue Rock's specialties include a Greek salad, a Mediterranean plate with homemade hummus, chicken or shrimp Caesar salads, homemade cheesecake and organic Italian rustic bread, the latter baked in Ketchum.

Steaks are the centerpiece of Friday-night dinners. But Blue Rock raises rainbow trout and will eventually serve them in the restaurant.

"We're first-run spring water, so they're absolutely delicious," Snyder said.

Get there: From U.S. Highway 30, drive

three miles west on Buhl's Burley Avenue, then turn left (south) on 1200 East and drive about half a mile.

Hours: Come anytime to walk the grounds and wander among the vines.

Regular hours for the gift shop and wine tasting are 11:30 a.m. to late evening Friday; 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday. At other times of the week, the shop and tastings are available by appointment. Snyder intends to expand hours later.

Lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and Friday-night steak fries are from 5:30 p.m. on. Blue Rock requires reservations for all meals; call 543-6938.

Cost: Lunches range from \$6.95 to \$11.95. Friday's steak and salmon dinners range from \$23.95 to \$32.95 (a planned menu expansion will bring the low end down to \$17.95).

Wine tasting is \$3 per person. Blue Rock wines go for \$14 to \$19 per bottle.

Don't miss: A stroll through two acres of landscaped grounds. Leave time during your visit to enjoy the ponds, waterfalls, streams and bridges, rock pathways and flowers that bloom from April to November.

3 Clear Springs Foods'
sturgeon pond, north of Buhl

At the trout producer's visitor center, a lily-topped pond is home to rainbow trout, sturgeon and grass carp. It's a favorite with local families as well as out-of-town visitors. Whenever I'm there, I see youngsters watching the fish from the water's edge. (The pond is fenced, so it's a low-stress situation for parents.)

But the best view is from below. A pond-side ramp leads you down to a small underground room with a viewing window. The other fish will amuse

you until one of the monstrous, whiskered sturgeon emerges.

The pond's largest two sturgeon are in the range of 6 to 7 feet long and weigh between 200 and 300 pounds, say employees at Clear Springs Foods' nearby research center. The big fish are truly a sight to see.

And you can do it in cool comfort. There's a bench at the viewing window, and being underground offers respite from southern Idaho's summer heat.

Get there: From Buhl, drive north on Clear Lakes Road,

descend into the Snake River Canyon, cross the river and turn left (west) toward the country club.

Hours: Anytime in daylight.

Cost: Free.

Don't miss: The perspective from the company's landscaped grounds. Benches, tables and a portable toilet invite visitors to linger under the trees for great views of the Snake River Canyon. And you'll enjoy a lovely stream and series of ponds, plus charming rock-walk terraces, in the small park.

FAMILY LIFE

Get out in the West End

4 Smith's Dairy, Buhl

Smith's Dairy carries 24 flavors of ice cream in the dipping case, but the longtime family business has recipes for over 60.

Pick any one of them. You can't go wrong. Visit our out-of-staters often go for the coffee-potato flavor. Potato flakes alter the texture, but you might not be able to detect any spud taste. "And we need to work on that," said office manager Nikki Aldrich, behind the ice cream counter. Strawberry, rum-raisin and cherry-vanilla have sold briskly this summer, too. The famous Smith's Dairy black licorice ice cream is more gray than black these days, she said. "Because people complained about it staining teeth."

But some things don't change at the 1944 store. Glass milk bottles are still on display. The Buhl cows that supply milk for all of the ice cream, bottled milk and fresh-and-squeaky cheese curds aren't injected with hormones. And ownership is still in a branch of the dairy's founding family. Smith's Dairy offers its ice cream by the scoop or half-gallon, and in cakes made on site.



Nikki Aldrich, office manager at Smith's Dairy in Buhl, serves a customer on a hot July day.

I opted for a cone with a generously sized scoop of pineapple and devoured it under a patio umbrella out front. Unbelievably delicious. Get there: 205 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. (You can't miss it; the building is an unmistakable and unabashed pink, decorated with painted cows and ice cream cones.) Hours: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10

a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Cost: Single scoop, \$1.75; double scoop, \$2.35. "But here we make sure you get your money's worth," Aldrich said. "Don't forget: A simple policy with a long history. It reads: 'All arguments over who is going to pay must be settled outside.'" The current sign replaces a handwritten one brittle with age that eventually crumbled.

5 Powers Orchard, north of Buhl

For a recommendation to your food and the earth it comes from, spend an hour in an orchard picking ripe succulence from the branches.

Along Buhl's River Road are several canyon-bottom orchards offering pick-your-own fruit stands. One is, of course, already picked. But the favorite is Powers Orchard, operated from the Powers family's tin-roofed roadside fruit stand. It's enticed by the chatter of longtime customers and the rush of a spring-fed cooler nearby, and there's likely to be a tractor parked out front.

Why pick Powers Orchard? "We have the first peaches," Laura Powers answered promptly.

Among the orchard's 23 or more varieties of peaches, she boasts the only early peach on River Road. The crop comes in in mid-July, but this year—after a lack of pollination and a colder spring—there wasn't enough fruit on the branches to offer you-pick peaches immediately.

But now is your moment. Powers Orchard just opened the you-pick peach season, including the popular Red Haven variety.

It's an experience. An education. An adventure in a



Laura Powers, left, bags a customer's peach purchase at the Powers Orchard fruit stand on Buhl's River Road.

slightly runtine and very beautiful place. People lift children among the branches to pluck ripe peaches.

"It's surprising to me that so many people do not know how fruit is grown," Powers said.

At her invitation, I hit into a wonderfully ripe peach marred with a squirrel bite. The juice ran to my elbow. Pure joy.

From Buhl, drive north on Clear Lakes Road and descend into the Snake River Canyon. Then turn right (east) on River Road for a lovely 1/2-mile drive along the south side of the Snake River.

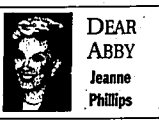
Hours: You-pick hours start at 8 a.m. on Monday through Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sunday. Every day, the orchard allows pickers to enter until 4 p.m.; the last ones should exit by 6 p.m.

Cost: You can pick your own peaches for 40 cents per pound. For those already picked, prices vary by variety but top out at 75 cents per pound; second-grade peaches are available for less.

Don't forget: Sturdy, closed-toe shoes and clothing that covers your arms and legs — the best defense against weeds, mosquitoes, peach fuzz and bumpy orchard dirt.

Wife will never measure up to mother husband worships

DEAR ABBY: My husband, "Clay," has a very abnormal relationship with his mother. (I'll call her "Jewel," although she's far from one.) Clay frequently tells me I'll never be as perfect as Jewel, that she's a living saint. He tells her how much money he makes, but he won't tell me, and he refuses to tell me where his money goes. He insists we have separate checking accounts, but he shares an account with Jewel. Abby, Clay earns three or four times as much as I do, but he never helps financially, how can I?



DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

Clay frequently tells me I'll never be as perfect as Jewel, that she's a living saint. He tells her how much money he makes, but he won't tell me, and he refuses to tell me where his money goes. He insists we have separate checking accounts, but he shares an account with Jewel. Abby, Clay earns three or four times as much as I do, but he never helps financially, how can I?

He never buys groceries, and I've had to pawn my jewelry, work overtime and beg my parents for money to put into the table for our three children. Clay will pay nothing toward the children's clothing or doctor visits, and he has never bought them — or me — a gift for any occasion. He has never bought anything for our home, either. Jewel is nosy and butts into every aspect of our lives. She claims she "loves" us and is "trying to help." When she calls, if no one answers, she demands to know where we were — and Clay tells her. If he goes somewhere alone and I ask where he's been, he says: "It's none of my business and accuses me of being control-

ling. Jewel calls to question him five times a day and it's OK, but when I ask him anything, I'm "intruding" on his life.

This is only the tip of the iceberg. I could go on and on, but I must stop you get the picture. Abby, how can I get him to understand how his relationship with his mother is hurting me? Mothers and sons should be close, but not that close. It's time for him to cut the umbilical cord. I'm desperate — please help me.

— MARRIED TO A MAMA'S BOY
DEAR MARRIED TO A MAMA'S BOY: The "saint" in the family must be you — for having tolerated this situation long enough to have three children with this man. Your mother-in-law may be part of your problem, but not that close. Clay is so out of balance I almost hesitate to call it a marriage. When people marry, they have certain financial obligations toward each other that Clay seems to

have ignored completely. Marriage counseling might be helpful, but only after you have consulted a lawyer to learn what your rights are — because it seems to me you're enduring all of the hassles and enjoying none of the privileges of marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I have an irritating problem I'm sure many people can relate to. My name is "Phoebe," pronounced "Fee-bee." Why is it the majority of people pronounce "Phoebe" as "Fobee" or "Phobia"? Is there an appropriate method of correcting people?

This is especially embarrassing when I visit the doctor and the nurse steps into the waiting room and calls for "Fobee" or "Fobe." It aggravates me that so many people have such difficulty with my name, yet no one seems to mispronounce Phoebe. Why is that?

— PHOEBE
DEAR PHOEBE: Try not to be embarrassed when people mispronounce your name. Simply correct them and move on, knowing they probably won't make the same mistake twice. I'm sure you're not the only one with this problem. It probably also happened to Caesar.

Raining cat and dog business

By Nancy Lina
The Orange County Register

By the numbers

- \$35.9 billion: Annual U.S. spending on pets.
- \$20 billion: Annual U.S. sales of children's toys.
- 63: Percent of U.S. households with a pet in 2004.
- \$2.4 billion: Amount spent in 2005 on grooming and boarding.
- 62: Percent of pet owners without children.
- 35: Percent of pet owners who characterize pet as a child.

Sources: APHMA, 2000 Census, Packaged Facts, NPD Group

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Army rises from her pillow embroidered with her name and pads to the kitchen for a breakfast of oatmeal with organic yogurt, peanut butter and apple sauce drizzled with cranberries. The rest of her day might include an agility workout, a massage from a European-trained therapist, a jog on her home treadmill and a seven-course dinner.

For this 13-pound black frise, life as Diane Jansey's dog is luxurious.

She runs me about \$500 a month," Jansey said of the tab for Amy's products and services.

Jansey, of Orange, Calif., is among a growing number of pet owners investing gilty collars, leopard-print stoles and spa services on pets. The result: The \$36 billion-a-year pet industry has doubled from a decade ago, surpassing U.S. spending on children's toys and triggering a tidal wave of products.

"It's not about walking the dog anymore. It's about pampering," said Linda Grimley of Kyjen Co., a designer of high-end pet products.

While Grimley declined to talk about Kyjen sales, she said the 10-year-old company's travel gear, strollers and dog toys are "extremely" popular, especially among "baby boomers," considered the industry's chief splurgers.

"The pets are their children. They're taking them camping and traveling, so everything we develop is with that in mind," she said.

Nationally, the average pet

owner spends about \$2,100 a year on dogs and \$1,350 on cats, according to a 2005 survey by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. Among the fastest-growing segments: pet services and supplies, where spending reached \$11.2 billion in 2005.

"Consumer demand for pet products and services is expanding into almost every corner of what has typically been reserved for human consumption," said Bob Vetere, the manufacturers' chief financial officer.

David Luccin, pet-market analyst for research firm Packaged Facts, said much of that consumption is centered in suburban areas with pockets of wealth and large-income households. Leading this social shift of "humanizing" pets are boomers facing empty nests and singles and couples without kids, he said.

"These are our guys," Sher Dean of Precision Pet Products

said of the pet-supply company's main customers.

Paula Ottosen, 40, of Fullerton, Calif., said she dresses her thin-skinned dogs — greyhound Phaelin and whippet Zuma — in furry coats, rain jackets and pajamas costing up to \$50 each.

The married bookkeeper also confessed to a "collar addiction," having spent more than \$800 on a collection of 40 beaded, Burberry and animal-print collars for the dogs. Sometimes she'll buy matching collars and coats.

"I don't have kids to dress up and buy for, so I do it for my dogs," she said.

Grooming and day-care services are also on the rise. Within two months of opening My Doggies Daycare in Rancho Santa Margarita, Calif., in October, manager Angie Dizenzo said the facility was caring for an average of 25 dogs a day. The center's capacity is 70. Karen Miner's Molly is a frequent guest there. The soft-coated wheaten terrier scampers daily at the 6,000-square-foot facility, sprawling with beds, squeaky toys and colorful plastic jungle gyms.

"It's like dropping them off at a (children's) day care. It's hysterical," Miner, 60, said.

The single Rancho Santa Margarita resident pays about \$450 a month for day care because her dog is high-energy, needs constant attention and couldn't be trusted alone in her condo.

"The only solution was to take her to doggie care," said Miner, adding that the expense is tough on her pocketbook.

"I didn't think these things out when I saw the cute doggie in the window," Miner said.

6 Snake River Pottery, south of Bliss

For six decades, outdoor recreationists from all over the world have rounded out their rafting or rock climbing with a visit to Snake River Pottery, a quirky shop in a magnificent setting. Recent entries in the guestbook are from Turkey and England.

The patriarch of the place is founder Ditch Bowler, a former potter and Idaho arts leader and still the shopkeeper and "living spirit" of Snake River Pottery, said his son Peter Bowler, who manages the business.

In July, the Bowlers moved the showroom into the studio, where finished wares (teapots, platters, mugs, lidded bowls, vases and the like) share space with clay-working wheels, slabs, sinks and pots of tools. Peter Bowler's wife, Crissy Hager-Bowler, and various guest potters work in the

studio from time to time. If your timing is lucky, you may find an artist in action there.

Much of the merchandise, however, is by artists elsewhere. Nine potters are represented — many with College of Southern Idaho ties, including instructors and their top students — and offer pottery in a variety of styles and techniques.

In the past, terra cotta earthenware dominated Snake River Pottery's showroom. These days, most merchandise is high-fire material (porcelain and stoneware) or raku. And one artist offers wreaths made of pleasant, chunky and other upland, game bird feathers.

One of the stranger offerings: raku-handled brushes with animal-hair bristles. Beautiful, I thought, but puzzling. Get there: From U.S.

Highway 30 north of Hagerman, watch for the Snake River Pottery sign just north of the Malad River crossing and turn to the west. After leaving the highway, you'll drive exactly 1 3/4 miles before turning left onto a dirt lane and winding past several houses.

Hours: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day.

Cost: I spotted a \$6 cup and a \$275 piece of raku, but Peter Bowler said most merchandise is in the \$12-50 range.

Don't miss: The studio window overlooking a bend in the Snake River, where you can watch rafters run the rapids. Also, the Bowlers invite you to look at sturgeon and rainbow trout in their pond; watch for otters, beavers, cranes and deer; and, yes, even grab fruit off their trees. If you're lucky enough to find it.

THE RIVER AND THE ROCHA

Great adventures for your family around Twin Falls. NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Thin, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

Sinus Center Idaho
John A. Boyajian, MD
Idaho's first sinus care clinic

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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:
Monday: Pork loin, potatoes and gravy, carrots, pasta salad, bread, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Mexican burritos, refried beans, Spanish rice, Spanish salad, cheesecake
Wednesday: Hawaiian luau
Thursday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, peas with onions, bread, salad, pie
Friday: Cook's choice

Activities:
Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Quilting
Monday: Bridge Club
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure
Wednesday: Quilting
Elks Card Club
Jackpot trip
Thursdays: Exercise class
Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Quilting
Saturday: Super bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus:
Today: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Soup and sandwich
Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger, macaroni salad, carrot salad, potato, fruit, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Baked turkey, dressing, cranberries, potatoes and 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.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Farmers' market, every Wednesday through September
Spudnuts, every Wednesday through September; call to order or pick up at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot
Thursday: Blood pressure check, 11:45 a.m.
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.
Menus:
Tuesdays: Hamburger on a

bun, pickles, tomatoes, onions, potato salad, fruit cocktail, cookies
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Cook's choice

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 to 9 p.m.
Tuesdays: Walking club, 8 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 4 p.m.
Thursday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.
Jackpot trip, 4 p.m.
Thursday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

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

Menus:
Monday: Fish or chicken party, au gratin potatoes, corn, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with hamburger, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, cream puffs
Wednesday: Hash brown casserole with ham, green beans, Jell-O with fruit, peach crisp
Thursday: Mailbu chicken, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, green pea salad, mixed fruit, biscuits
Friday: Oven-baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, fruit, apple crisp

Activities:
Monday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Gem State Fiddlers
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.: early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Bingo, 1:15 p.m.
Foot clinic, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Gem State Fiddlers

Ageless 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, \$6 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12
Monday: Taco salad with all the trimmings, fruit, cookie
Tuesday: Tuna casserole, peas and carrots, salad bar, Jell-O with fruit
Friday: Ham, potato, casserole, mixed vegetables, salad bar, pudding, cookie

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, ham, spring blend vegetables, beet salad, fruit, muffins
Tuesday: Fish and chips, broccoli, carrot raisin salad, Jell-O, french bread
Wednesday: Bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich, tomato soup, watermelon, custard
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, corn, three-bean salad, shortcake, rolls

Activities:
Monday: Open pool
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Open pool
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Open pool
Board meeting
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Open pool
TOPS, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Rebecca pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors; \$4 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Salmon patties, potatoes, salad, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Lasagna, vegetables, fruit, green salad, garlic bread, dessert
Friday: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Pepper steak, rice, vegetables, fruit
Thursday: Spaghetti, peas, salad, applesauce

Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 11 a.m.

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, green salad, homemade bread, cherry turnover
Wednesday: Turkey sandwich, tomato aspic, watermelon, potato wedges, key lime pie
Friday: Baked potato bar with chili, hamburger, cheese, broccoli, sour cream and green onions, dinner rolls, fruit Jell-O with whipped topping

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Family night, dinner at 5:30 p.m., followed by bingo
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Menus:
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, homemade rolls, green salad, frosted cake
Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, lemon pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage, biscuits and gravy, scrambled eggs, hash browns, grapefruit wedges, lemon cookie
Wednesday: Meatloaf and gravy, boiled new potatoes and peas, coleslaw, biscuits, strawberry shortcake
Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, corn on the cob, green salad, spiced apple ring, coconut cream pie

Activities:
Today: Symphony, 5 p.m.
Monday: Shopping in Twin Falls, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:15 p.m.
Wednesday: Red Hatters meeting, 11 a.m.
Thursday: Exercise at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 5:30 p.m.
Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to noon
Saturday: Symphony, 5 p.m.

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Menus:
Monday: Chicken breast party, whipped potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, fruit Jell-O, bread
Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs, seasoned green beans, rice, tossed salad, bread
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, bread

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Chicken breast party, whipped potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, fruit Jell-O, bread
Tuesday: Barbecue meatballs, seasoned green beans, rice, tossed salad, bread
Thursday: Baked ham with pineapple sauce, sweet potatoes, broccoli, bread

Activities:
Friday: TOPS, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Three Island Crossing, 11 a.m.; bus will run for seniors

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.

Menus:
Tuesday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit, cookies
Monday: Fried chicken, turkey casserole, vegetables, fruit, bread, pudding
Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, fruit, dessert

Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesdays-Wednesdays and Fridays:
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 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: Chicken stir fry, rice, salad, pudding
Tuesday: Grilled tuna sandwich, macaroni salad, vegetable, fruit cup
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, salad, chocolate mousse
Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, crisps
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sidewalk seniors on the

bike trail, 10 a.m.
Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9107 for appointment
Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwindeman at 436-9107 or Kity 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.
Pinochle, 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: Spaghetti, carrots, tossed salad, bread, cherry cobbler
Tuesday: Bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches, macaroni salad, coleslaw, brownie
Wednesday: Birthday dinner, cake provided by Payne Mortuary
Thursday: Taco salad, fruit, refried beans, rice, ice cream
Friday: Party meal, terrine, mixed vegetables, fruit cup, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Activities:
Monday: Radio show, 8 to 11 a.m.
Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Radio show 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise
Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Fairy tales and recipes for kids

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post



"Fairy Tale Feasts: A Literary Cookbook for Young Readers and Eaters" by Bonnie S. Benwick, recipes by Heidi E.Y. Stemple (Interlink, \$24.95).
No matter the fate that awaits the fox that stole the grapes, the monk who made Stone Soup, or Little Red Riding Hood, the stories in this illustrated collection have happy endings: recipes.
The author shares 20 classic childhood stories from many parts of the globe, with a type size and brevity that invite reading aloud.
Yolen's notes in the margins

shed light on the stories' origins, alternative versions and lore about the main ingredients.
And the double recipes — breakfasts to desserts — have

age-spanning appeal, laying out details for equipment and serving suggestions.
What else would you do after midnight with a retired

coach, ask the headnotes for the recipe that follows "Cinderella"?
Make pumpkin tarlets, of course.

"Real Estate Corner"
YOUR 401 (K) A DOWN PAYMENT SOURCE?
by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

Many people now have 401(k) retirement programs. In accordance with current federal regulations, you can borrow up to 50% of the account balance for a down payment on a property. Is it: do you know? The borrowed money must be repaid; if not, you could suffer significant tax consequences.

You need to find out how much you can borrow, the loan term, interest rate and default consequences as well as lender qualification policies before you dip into your 401 (K). Tax laws change frequently, so check with your financial advisor before pursuing this or any real estate strategy. ©

RE/MAX American Dream Realty
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South Lincoln, Jerome (208) 324-0202

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FAMILY LIFE

Don't push your luck with a new flame, Aries

IF AUG. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you at the best of the year ahead will be perseverance and the determination to succeed. You will still have time to plan for romance and play, so Jack or Jill won't be too disappointed. A steady or steamroller more tentative souls around you should be watched for. If confronted with a decision between dating the unknown and keeping to the status quo, take your time to think over every angle — the best choice will probably include some of both. Overall, finances should be strong in the year to come. As partnerships may play a role in money matters. Next summer you could have a romantic surprise. A real gift for charming others shouldn't be kept hidden. It will be a real help in achieving your goals.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let domestic spats get out of hand, and don't push your luck with a new flame — you're many years away. Apatting power is not as strong as you'd like now. Any new initiatives should be postponed until later in the coming week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are both passionate and romantic. Attached Bulls will have no problems, but single Tauruses should postpone any forays into the land of new acquaintances until next week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Brainpower is the name of the game today, but moving ahead with your ideas should definitely wait several days. By late this week, recalculate your thoughts and make any necessary corrections.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strong feelings may crop up — honor them, but don't let emotion run away with you. Apatting swamp your good judgment. Shake off any tendencies toward pessimism and postpone new initiatives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The light of your vision, optimism and panache are hidden under a bushel for a few days now. Take the time to rest and regroup, and don't fall prey to any negative thinking you're trying to gain later this week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Thinking and planning will serve you well, but nip worry in the bud — it leads nowhere. You are especially prone to fret about things that don't go, but wait to start anything important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could definitely get on your soapbox today. It's great to believe passionately in something, but let others choose their own viewpoints. You are quite creative now, so use your ability in some way today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your powers of persuasion are at a zenith and you convince with special sensitivity and charm. Make sure your goals are worthwhile. Now romance should wait until later in the week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Both friendship and love are rewarding now. Avoid getting caught up in other people's struggles and never plays. A few days' delay is advisable before beginning anything of importance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are focused on many ways now and the spotlight is on you for much of the coming week. Even if you're energetic and full of plans, wait to get started on them until the stars cooperate in four or five days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The eyes of the world are upon you, and you may have the inescapable feeling that you are lacking in some way. Just do your best. Then you will know that the judgments of others are unfounded and can be ignored.

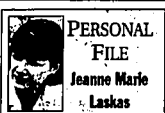
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could not be a more loyal friend. Your charm and setting of on 'high' now and many people are drawn to you. Romantic feelings are strong. Your words and actions have a powerful impact on others.

The psychiatrist is in at the hair shop

Reporting for duty at the church fair, I requested Dark Ford, but received in the end an assignment over here at Hair 'n' Nails.

I think I need better signage. My booth has been open for an hour now, and business is hardly booming. For two tickets I'll paint your nails, and for six I'll spray your head with special hair paint. Tickets are 25 cents each, and you have to buy them over at the ticket booth. I'm out of blue hair paint. I have orange, pink, green, yellow, silver, black and white. Yes, I can do "rainbow." But rainbow hair, I've decreed, shall include no more than three colors. This is on account of the mess I made of that one boy's head, trying to fit every color on it.

I have experience with nails, at least on the receiving end. This is the first time I've ever been a nail polisher, as opposed to a polisher. It's a unique opportunity. The thing I've always wondered about manicurists is how they're able to extract so much personal information from their clients. At least I think what seems to happen to me, always dampening my life



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

story onto the person pushing the cuticles. Tonight, at the church fair, I see things differently. I am doing nothing to extract personal information out of my clientele, and yet — I had a 10-year-old whose brother was in a car accident, and although he suffered numerous broken bones, he's doing OK now, but he's living at his aunt's because she's a nurse and his mom travels so much. I had a preteen with an aching crick in a boy whose father is — can you believe it? — right now working the cotton candy machine.

I had a girl whose parents just got back together after being separated for two 1/2 years, and now the mother wants to have another baby, which I'm told is both good and bad. I had a girl who ate too much and rode too many bikes, and sure enough, right after she finished her nails, she went over to the chain-link

fence and threw up. Why are these girls opening up to me in these ways?

Hang on, here comes a customer. She's tall, leggy, wearing a halter top and low-cut jeans. I'm guessing she's 13 — in the upper range of my clientele. (Hey, if you're offering to paint nails for a buck, you're advertising something right there about your level of expertise.) "My mom says I can get my nails done," the girl says, plopping herself all at once into the chair. "No, I mean it, she really said I could!"

"Great," I say, wondering if she's overselling this. "That'll be four tickets."

"I want rainbow," she says. "Like, every finger a different color. Can you do that?"

Everybody wants rainbow. "Let me see what I've got to work with here," I say, taking the girl's hands into mine. Her nails, like so many I've encountered, are coated with fair go. Funnell cake and snow cone and pizza — but for extra, I'm guessing, I get out a wet wipe and do what I can.

"My boyfriend's here," she announces. "He's texting me like every five seconds. He's like, 'Where are you, why won't you talk to me?'" She

says she wants to talk to him, but her mom said not tonight. "My mom doesn't like him. It's ridiculous."

"That can be tricky," I say, as I wrap a red to her index finger. I've decided to go orange on one thumb and blue on the other. Her nails have a lot of vertical ridges, which is an indication of too much calcium or too little, I think. Her fingers are warm, thin and supple. The polish pools too heavily in one corner, spills onto her skin, so I dab it with my own finger and wipe the polish on my forearm.

It's odd to be so close to a stranger, even a young one. It's odd to know this much about anyone else's nail beds. There is so much intimacy in this human-to-human touch. No wonder the stars flow.

"I'm definitely too obedient," she says. "None of my friends do every single thing their parents tell them to do." Her parents she better start watching out for, because one day she's going to explode and just run away, using all the disobedience she's been storing up.

"You really think you'll do that," I ask.

"No."

I paint her ring fingers green and yellow, then move on to pink for the pinkies. "I just want to flunk math or something," she goes on. "I'm sick of all As. I want my mom to see me for what I really am."

"A failure?" I say.

"She shrugs. Her phone is beeping, but her nails are too wet to answer it. She's sighing. I spray the quick dry. She looks over at the hair paint. She looks at me.

"My mom didn't say I could get my hair painted," she says. "But then again, she didn't say I couldn't." She has a look of pure devilish delight. "What if I just did it without asking?"

Well, then. I don't know what to do.

Would I be corrupting a minor? The spray is supposedly easy to wash out. It's for at least two good causes: a church trying to raise money and a girl trying to claim independence.

"Can you do rainbow?" she asks. "What if I really, really need to do this?"

"Three colors only," I say. "And I'm out of blue."

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Record highs and he's so low

I think the Merlot should come inside," I tell my wife.

"Might be too late," she says.

The Merlot has been sitting in the garage, normally a cool enough spot for the bargain red wines we prefer. (Try 'em on pancakes.)

But lately, the temperature has reached about 200 degrees, forcing the beer fridge to work extra hard and doing who-knows-what to the bottles of wine in the garage's concrete floor.

"We should put them in the basement," I say.

"We have a basement?" one of my kids asks.

Yeah, it's that little under the house where we store our mother's 700 boxes of Christmas ornaments. There's a beat-up old tool bench and coaching on plaques from 15 years of selfless service. My win-loss record is pretty spotty, but they give you a plaque every year anyway. You know, to show their sincere appreciation.

The basement is full of such treasures. There's a scratchy radio that I use to listen to Billigames while refueling some bedside table. For quick naps, there's an old recliner the shade of stone-ground mustard.

It's almost perfect, this basement. If I could just get a few bottles of wine down there...

"We'd never see the wine again," my wife predicts. "Exactly," I say.

Gotta keep the fluids up. On Tuesday, the shingles on the roof melted together like a giant grilled cheese sandwich. On Thursday, a patio fern we've had for 15 years began to turn brown.

"Too hot for ferns?" This one had survived drought, neglect, bad dinner parties and lots and lots of ambient yelling. Our house is famous for a volume level that approaches the Red Sox locker room. It's a loud yet



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

loving environment. The point is: If a fern can't make it, what hope is there for the rest of us?

So we take all the usual precautions. We make sure 4 bikes have their tires pumped. We insist — INSIST! — that the kids refrain from any yard work. This triggers immediate disappointment. They are obsessive about their chores. It's the way they were raised.

"Just move away from the mower," I say.

"But Dad!"

"You heard me. Stay away."

Because of the heat, I even take a break from my own backyard construction project (Big Dig II). I move inside, where I spend the weekend sunning the little girl's bathroom, an airless tomb, a tile prison.

As I roll the walls, I remember telling the contractor, "No, we don't really need a window in there," and now I'm paying the price. In minutes, I'm woozy from fumes. It reminds me of the buzz had at a Blood, Sweat & Tears concert in 1973. I was always partial to horn bands.

"Maybe you should turn on the vent fan," my wife suggests when she sees me woozy.

"There's a fan?" I ask.

Normally, I am the Degas of bathroom painting, with wiseful shadings of light and color. But the sticky weather makes this daunting. The paint is too clumping, like chowder right out of the can. "Father, would you like some help?" the little girl asks in a British accent.

"That's the need right now, some chirpy Julie Andrews."

"Why are you talking all British?" I ask.

"She's been watching 'The Bachelor,'" her big brother explains.

"Wanna paint?" I tell her. "Put on some old clothes."

"But father, I have no old clothes," she says with an old-money lilt.

"GET SOME!" I yell. I feel like a guy about to perish in a French dungeon, here in this windowless, barehewn, fumes-averse

where a kid can slip to catch that little corner of ceiling over the tub. Ugh. If only I can reach a little farther ... a little farther ...

"Wanna sing?" The toddler asks, stalling me.

"Sing?" I say. "It's too hot to ..."

And he launches into a version of what sounds like "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," accompanying himself on a toy ukulele with one broken string. Because it's a bathroom, he sounds pretty good. Just imagine if he had all four strings.

"Like the way you started solo," I say. "When finished big."

"Wanna sing?" he asks again.

And before I can respond, he launches into what sounds like John Prine's "Forbidden Jimmy," but turns out to be "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," a pleasant little ditty about going outside to watch a ballgame.

"It's 108!" someone yells from the next room.

"That's all?" I ask, as the toddler launches into "White Christmas."

"Tomorrow is supposed to be cooler," someone announces. Cooler? Like, 106? Maybe 104? I'm looking forward to that.

I might have to put on a sweater.

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

Constellations may be our oldest cultural symbols

What are the oldest elements of our culture? Fairy tales and other writings come to mind.

Historians have found a Chinese version of Cinderella from the first millennium A.D. The book of Genesis may have first been written down 3,500 years ago, but that's not quite as old as the Babylonian epic of Gilgamesh, which may be more than 4,000 years old. But these writings are newcomers compared with the oldest constellations.

French astronomer Nicolas de Lacaille invented the newest constellations in 1763 to fill gaps in the sky left by more ancient constellations, which dated at least as far back as the ancient Babylonians and Sumerians, circa 2000 B.C.

Historians have long noticed the curious coincidence that people in both the New and Old Worlds see the stars of the Big Dipper as a bear (Ursa Major). In the 1970s, the theory that the Americas were first populated by nomadic hunters crossing the Bering land bridge from Asia raised the possibility that these ancient people may have brought their star traditions with them. If so, Ursa Major may be at least 12,000 years old.

But a discovery in 2000 pushed the origin of constellations even earlier. In France's Lascaux Caves, German researcher Michael Rappenglueck recognized a familiar pattern of dots in and around the face of one of the famous bulls, painted on the cave walls by prehistoric artists. It resembled the constellation of Taurus, with the dots closely approximating the position of Taurus' stars.

Next week: Deciding on Pluto's planetary status.

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.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Mercury; ENE, extremely low. Very close to Venus on Thursday morning. Venus; ENE, very low. Very close to Mercury on Thursday morning. One hour after sunset: Jupiter; SW, low. Moon: Full moon 4:54 a.m. Wednesday.

Including the Pleiades star cluster that hovers over Taurus' shoulder, if Rappenglueck's interpretation is correct, the tradition of seeing the stars of Taurus as a bull is at least as old as the Lascaux paintings.

Since the cave paintings date from 15,000 to 30,000 years ago, Taurus could be one of our oldest cultural symbols.

To see Taurus, look to the east in the pre-dawn hours for a V-shaped group of stars that form the bull's head, sitting directly below the tiny Pleiades star cluster.

Next week: Deciding on Pluto's planetary status.

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.

Piercings and breast-feeding

The Washington Post

Should nipple piercings preclude you from breast-feeding? An article in the nursing journal AWHONN Lifelines set out to answer

that question.

While acknowledging the potential risks to the child (aspiration of nipple jewelry, trauma to the mouth) and to the mother (pugged ducts, tenderness), the article rec-

ommended that women with healed nipple piercings can and should be encouraged to breast-feed, as long as they discuss the concerns with their health care provider.

MOVE OVER, PRINCESSSES
Marketers anoint next big things in kiddie fashion.

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ANNIVERSARIES

ENGAGEMENTS

THE HIRSCHES
RUPERT — Marvin and Maggie Hirsch of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 908 Eighth St., Rupert.

Marvin Hirsch and Maggie Plocher were married June 10, 1956, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

They have lived in Rupert since their marriage.

He was raised in South Dakota and moved to Rupert with his family in 1955. He worked for Ted Bohle at the Idaho Paper Mills as a machinist for 18 years. He then worked for Bruce Nelbaur at Idaho Norland for six years. She was born and raised in Rupert. She worked at First National Bank for 12 years. The Rupert city office for 10 years and the Mindoka County Treasurer's Office for 2 1/2 years and then part-time during the tax season for five years. In 1975, the couple started Rupert Iron Works, where they now work.

Their children are Jo



Maggie and Marvin Hirsch



Harman, Mark Hirsch, Mardell (Cole) Kister and Patty (Casey) Critchfield. They have 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

BOSSERT-MORLEY
RUPERT — Charlotte Bossert and Dennis and Christa Bossert, all of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Bossert, to Stephen Morley, son of Howard and Lucia Morley of Middleton.

Bossert is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and a 2006 magna cum laude graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Micron in Boise.

Morley is a 1997 graduate of Middleton High School. He served in the Guatemala City North Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is completing an entrepreneurial management degree at BSU.



Chelsea Bossert and Stephen Morley

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley with a reception following. An open house will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the LDS Lansing Building, 2250 Lansing Lane, Middleton.

WINEGAR-GARRISON
TWIN FALLS — Roger and Wendy Ursenbach Sr. of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shaye Elizabeth Winegar, to Matthew Neil Garrison, son of Bill and Cathy Garrison of Twin Falls.

Winegar is a graduate of Pioneer High School in Sun Jose, Calif. She is employed at the Center for Independent Living in Twin Falls.

Garrison is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Jayco in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 11, at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the LDS



Matthew Garrison and Shaye Winegar

Church on Caswell Avenue in Twin Falls.

MACHACEK-HALL
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Machacek of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Ann Machacek, to Nathan Hall, son of Kim Hall and Jenni Kelley, both of Idaho Falls. Machacek is also the daughter of the late David Machacek.

Machacek is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She attended Boise State University. She is employed at Ameritel Inn — Boise Towne Square in Boise.

Hall is a graduate of Idaho Falls High School and Idaho State University. He is



Nathan Hall and Heather Machacek

employed at Rocky Mountain Supply in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 19, in Idaho Falls.

SORENSEN-HOPKINS
BOHUI — Nicole Sorensen and Scott Hopkins announce their engagement.

Sorensen is the daughter of Jim and Joyce Loos of Buhl. She is a graduate of Buhl High School and received a bachelor's degree from Idaho State University. She is employed as a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit registered nurse case manager for ParadigmHealth Inc. in Stockton, Calif.

Hopkins is the son of Mike and Charlotte Hopkins of Buhl. He is a graduate of Buhl High School and received a bachelor's degree from Oregon Institute of Technology. He is employed as a quality engineer for Arthrocare Corp. in Sunnyvale, Calif.



Nicole Sorensen and Scott Hopkins

The outdoor wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 2, at the White House in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Stockton.

WILKENING-BARKER
TWIN FALLS — Cindy and Larry Yamane of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Chad Barker, to Brenda Wilkening, daughter of Brian and Joanne Wilkening of Spentfish, S.D.

Barker is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and received a bachelor's degree in computer sciences from the University of Idaho. He is employed as a software engineer at Micron in Boise.

Wilkening is a 1996 graduate of North Fremont High School in Ashton and received a bachelor's degree in history from Boise State University. She is



Chad Barker and Brenda Wilkening

employed with the Legislative Services Office in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 26, in Boise.

DAYLEY-CHRISTOPHERSON
BURLEY — God and Maria Dayley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Desiree Marie Dayley, to Joshua James Christopherson, son of Brent and Mary Christopherson of Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Christopherson residence in Hazelton. A reception will follow.



Joshua Christopherson and Desiree Dayley

DRURY-HEPWORTH
WENDELL — Kenneth and Gloria Schelling of Wendell announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Sara Ann Drury, daughter of the late Christine Drury, to Benjamin Curtis Hepworth, son of Darren and Vicki Hepworth of Jerome.

Drury is a graduate of Wendell High School and Mr. Juan's School of Cosmetology. She is employed at Perfect Look in Twin Falls.

Hepworth attended Jerome High School. He is employed at Superior Door in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 11, in Twin Falls. A



Benjamin Hepworth and Sara Drury

reception will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Hepworth residence in Jerome.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

SHEEN-SWENSON
TWIN FALLS — Ernest and Lynn Sheen of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Louise Sheen, to Jacob Don Swenson, son of Mark and Melonie Swenson of Jerome.

Sheen is employed at T-Mobile and will attend the College of Southern Idaho.

Swenson is a 2002 graduate of Jerome High School. He served in the Uruguay Montevideo Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is employed as a technician at Dale's Telephone and will attend CSI.



Emma Sheen and Jacob Swenson

The wedding is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 8, at the Boise LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9, at the home of Eunice and Sandra Capps in Jerome.

SLADE-LANCASTER
TWIN FALLS — Amy Nicole Slade and Chaney Ray Lancaster announce their engagement.

Slade is the daughter of Paul Slade of Clifton and the late Lynn Slade. She is a graduate of West Side High School in Dayton and is a horse trainer.

Lancaster is the son of Don Lancaster and Karen Lancaster and the grandson of Lee and Rosemary Lancaster, all of Twin Falls, and Dave and Janet Cameron of Rupert. He is a graduate of Kimberly High School and Utah State University. He is employed by the state of Utah, Youth



Chaney Lancaster and Amy Slade

Corrections in Logan.

The wedding and reception are planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at the Paul Slade residence in Clifton.

THOMAS-WESTENDORF
GOODING — Rod and Cindy Thomas of Gooding and Holly Thomas of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Thomas, to Scott Westendorf, son of Terry and Susan Westendorf of Gooding.

Thomas is a graduate of Boise State University with a degree in finance. She is employed at US Bank in Bellevue as a personal banker.

Westendorf is employed at Sutton and Sons in Halley, where he has worked as a mechanic for about five years.



Charlotte Thomas and Scott Westendorf

The wedding is planned for 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 19, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. The reception (dinner and dance) will follow at the Gooding Country Club.

THE SHORTHOUSES
TWIN FALLS — Cleo and Dortha Shorthouse celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary Aug. 3. They were married Aug. 3, 1941, in Yuma, Ariz.

They lived in Los Angeles for one year and, during World War II, lived in Florida, Georgia and Utah.

He taught at Wendell High School and coached football and basketball for four years. He served in the Army Signal Corps and was stationed in California, Florida and Georgia. He then was stationed in the South Pacific until he was retired in 1945.

Following the war, he was branch manager for Hemenway & Moser Co., retiring in 1982.

She was a teacher at Wendell Elementary School for two years. She also taught kindergarten at various Army-base schools, the Japanese Relocation Center and the Twin Falls School District. She operated a private kindergarten in Twin Falls for 25 years. Dortha and her daughter Kay operated a personnel service. The Job Shop, until she retired in 1982.

They have been active members of the First Christian Church for more than 60 years. They are past members of Masons and Order of Eastern Star. She has been a discussion leader for Bible Study



Cleo and Dortha Shorthouse



Pat (Rick) Walsh of Bountiful, Utah; Kay (Scott) Baumert of Twin Falls and David (Debra) Shorthouse of Boise. 11 grand children and 14 great-grandchildren, with two on the way.

Greetings and well-wishes can be sent to the couple at 450 Pole Line Road, Space No. 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

THE WILLIAMSES
BUHL — Don and Beverly Williams of Buhl will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and family are invited to attend from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1001 Fair St., Buhl.

Don Williams, having served 4 1/2 years in the U.S. Air Force, met Beverly Johnston and after a four-month courtship they were married in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

The next seven years they lived in Sheshone, Dietrich, Bellevue, Carey and Halley, where he was principal and teacher in the public school system and completed a master's of education degree at Idaho State University in Pocatello. In 1964, they moved to Twin Falls, where he worked for Jostens — an Autrey Brothers for 33 years. In 1990-99, they lived in Xi'an, China, where they taught English and American literature at the Xi'an Foreign Language University. He also taught English to first-graders at a neighboring elementary school.

They have held several leadership positions in their



church and are involved in several community programs.

The event is hosted by their children, Jerry Williams of St. Louis Park, Minn., and Val (Darlene) Williams of Apple Valley, Minn. They have four grandchildren and one great-grandson.

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 in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magivalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in jpeg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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of today's announcements, see page E6.

Bridal Registry

Stacy Warburton & Jamie Berreget August 12th

Becky Hansen & Marc Christensen August 12th

Victoria Schaner & Derek Chesley August 19th

Erin Warren & Steven Goddard August 19th

Corinne Goodheart & Johnny Benavides August 19th

REGIFICATIONS

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ACE Bridal Registry

Heather Stoddard & Samuel Rodriguez August 12th

Summer Hansen & AJ Robinson August 12th

Christie Bassett & Stephen Morley August 12th

Kristi Maser & John Clark August 12th

Becky Hansen & Marc Christensen August 18th

Brie Davis & TJ Anderson August 18th

Taniece Houston & Dustin Curtis August 18th

Vanessa Tippers & Kendall Seale August 18th

Christina Corvino & Dwight Harris August 19th

Corinne Goodheart & Johnny Benavides August 19th

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

SPENCE-HANDY

TWIN FALLS — Bill Spence of Hamilton, Ore., announces the engagement of his daughter, Destiny Myraina Dawn Spence, to Zachariah James Handy, son of Barbara Handy of Twin Falls and Tom Handy of Boise.

Spence attended Magic Valley High School. Handy is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

They are both employed at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 19, at The White



Destiny Spence and Zachariah Handy

House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. Aug. 19 at the Filter Fellowship Hall.

WARREN-GODDARD

RUPERT — Dr. Charles and Melle Lee Warren of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Warren, to Steven Goddard, son of Jack and Kim Goddard of Hoytville.

Warren is a graduate of Minico High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho, pursuing a degree in veterinary technology.

Goddard is a graduate of Minico High and attends CSI, pursuing a degree as a network support technician.

The wedding is planned for



Steven Goddard and Erin Warren

Saturday, Aug. 19, at a local vineyard. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

WILKINS-DANOS

JEROME — Adair Wilkins and Dusty Danos announce their engagement.

Wilkins is the daughter of Gibbs and Katie Wilkins of Eidsvold Island, S.C. She is a 1999 graduate of Waterboro High School and a 2003 graduate of Francis Marion University in Florence, S.C.

Danos is the son of Dan and Kandra Danos of Jerome and formerly of Gooding. He is a 2001 graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho.

The couple is employed in management positions at



Dusty Danos and Adair Wilkins

Vista-Verde-Ranch-in-Clark, Colo. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 30, at Vista Verde Ranch.

Helping children cope with death and grief

By Armin Bratt
Knight Ridder News Service

Question: My father just passed away after a long illness. My children, aged 2, 4 and 7, knew their grandfather was ill, but he was still able to spend a lot of time with them, so we never really discussed the possibility of his death. How do I tell them what's happened? Should they be allowed to attend the funeral?

Answer: The death of a loved one always raises difficult issues with children because you, the adult, are trying to cope on several levels. First, you're dealing with your own feelings of loss and grief. You may also be supporting other adults in your life, such as the surviving parent, your siblings, -other family members or your spouse. At the same time, you're trying to offer support to your children, who may be feeling bewildered, confused and possibly scared. Even if they're too young to truly understand what happened, they'll still tune into your feelings and responses, which could make them feel that their world has suddenly become a sad and unpredictable place.

Children experience stages of grief beginning with their view of death, according to David Kessler, coauthor of "On Grief and - Grieving." Children between the ages of 4 and 7 know something is wrong and that someone is suddenly missing from their lives.

Although children at this age experience feelings of loss or abandonment, they don't understand that the loss is permanent. They may be trying to offer explanations as being literal. So if you tell them that grandpa has gone to sleep for a very long time, or that he's on the train to heaven, that's exactly what they'll think has happened - and they may become terrified of going to sleep or riding on a train. Children at this age will also have a lot of questions about death. Unable to fully grasp the concept of death, they may actually blame themselves for causing the death as a result of something they did, thought or wished.

Sometimes, the signs of grief

in a child are obvious. At other times they're more subtle and may even be mistaken for bad behavior. If you child does any of the following symptoms for more than a day or two, have him or her speak with a therapist who has experience helping children cope with death and grief.

- Unresponsiveness to people and toys

- Suggestive play or movement

- Significant changes in sleep patterns

- Increased aggressive behavior

- Refusal to eat

- Clinginess

- Reverting to behavior more appropriate for a younger child (such as bedwetting or thumb-sucking)

When trying to help children deal with loss, remember that you're grieving even if they don't appear to be sad. Use easy-to-understand words and concepts, and take the time to listen to their feelings. Be honest and share your own grief. Seeing you grieve tells them that it's OK to feel sad. Hiding your emotions around children will only make them more uneasy. Children may need to sort out their feelings through play and other normal activities, which you should encourage them to do.

Attending a funeral depends on the readiness of the child (although, out of respect for the other mourners, you should leave your 2-year-old at home with a sitter). If you choose to include children, take the time to explain what they're likely to see and feel. Remember, they won't know how to behave or how to respond to the rituals. And if your children attend the funeral, take some quiet time at the end of the day to discuss it with them. Encourage them to talk about their loved one and to share their memories. By staying in touch with their feelings, fears and uncertainties, you'll help them to cope with death as a natural part of life.

Armin Bratt is the author of books on fatherhood and is the host of *DaddyCast*, a new podcast available at www.iamdad.com.

For wedding photos, Chinese couples strike a Western pose

By Maureen Fan
The Washington Post

BEIJING — When the Miracle Love Marriage photography studio opened at 8:30 a.m., the attentive young women who ensure that love in modern China is neatly packaged and saved for posterity were already at the front door practicing their callisthenics.

But it was Liu Ting, who sells cosmetics, and her fiance, Sheng Yue, a telephone equipment manager, who should have been stretching. Both 24, they were about to spend one month of Sheng's salary and more than nine hours of their time on wedding photos that, according to the studio, would convey "a passion which consumes all thought and deed" and fill their lives "with ecstasy."

As the couple waited for makeup — three mobile phones and a boxed lunch before them — other wedding photo studios on North Xidan Street opened their doors.

The studios were filled with white angel wings, confetti-filled balloons and red hearts. Their model-albums displayed pictures of the imaginary worlds that the couples could enter — themed sets including French boudoir, jungle love and stealy bathroom, all complete with costumes and recommended poses.

With names such as Paris, Love in New York and Romantic Style Life, the mostly Taiwanese-owned studios that dominate one of Beijing's busiest — shopping — districts have capitalized on a Chinese obsession with Western-style wedding pictures.

For the equivalent of \$375 to \$750, packages include at least five costume changes and a trip to pose in front of a nearby Roman Catholic church, even though most couples aren't Christian. "It fits the Western style of the dress," said Huang Ling, 23, director of the Miracle Love Marriage studio.

Given if most couples prefer Western wedding fashions, the big day itself often still features at least one Chinese outfit, a Chinese banquet and an auspicious wedding date.



Sheng Yue, a telephone equipment manager, and his fiance, Liu Ting, who sells cosmetics, are taken by minibus to St. Joseph's Church in Beijing for a photo shoot. Both 24, they were spending one month of Sheng's salary and more than nine hours of their time on wedding photos.

"Please touch your noses together, as if you're enjoying this."

— Wu He Jia, photographer

It is an especially busy time now because, in an unusual quirk, this lunar year twice includes the day that marks the beginning of the lunar spring.

"It stands for a lucky year, for them to have more children," Huang said. "Last year if you wanted to make an appointment, you waited less than a week. This year it's two weeks. We have 20 couples a day on the weekends."

By 10:30 a.m., Liu's hair was curled and her eyelids were bright blue. Sheng's face was smoothed with foundation. Other young women picked out billowing white, Cinderella-style gowns.

A few feet away, another couple peered at a computer screen, trying to choose the most flattering shots from their marathon photo session last week.

"I prefer the natural shot," said Xu Qunqun Zhen, 27, examining a studio-created image of himself and his bride-to-be, Chen Ying, 26, on a Hawaii-like beach in front of a crystal blue wave. An assis-

tant assured the couple that their teeth could be digitally brightened.

Makeup complete, Liu and Sheng climbed into a 16-seat minibus with another heavily made-up couple bound for St. Joseph's Church in the Wangfujing district. "I prefer to get married next year, but his parents prefer this year. It gives them a good psychological feeling," Liu said. "For us, we're just worried about how expensive it will be."

Their Sept. 10 wedding will cost \$1,250, just over three months' salary. But that's nothing compared with the wedding being thrown by Sheng's brother, who spent \$2,250 to have his photos taken in Paris — the French capital, not the competing studio down the street.

At St. Joseph's Church, Deng Peng, 25, tilted in the noon heat, her Western-style wedding dress held in place with safety pins. Her fiance, Liu Can, 28, wiped sweat from his brow and pulled at a foundation-stained shirt collar.

They, too, chose to hold their wedding on a traditionally lucky date. Deng's parents had asked them to do so.

"We'd like to follow our parents' wishes," she said. "And we hope to be lucky."

After the couples had been suitably posed against the backdrop of the church, smiling at each other, standing under a shaded tree, they were hushed back to the studio. Deng sat down to touch up her makeup.

"I'm hot, and sick and tired of switching from place to place," husband-to-be Liu can muttered.

Liu Ting changed into a red evening gown, lace and sequins running up her leg. Her fiance, Sheng, chugged bottled water.

Around 2 p.m., in a room at the back, another couple wasn't quite getting in the mood, even after assistants pumped perfume and soft music toward them. A photographer, Wu He Jia, looked on.

"Please touch your noses together," he said, "as if you're enjoying this."

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Omar Francisco Diaz Sedano, son of Dulce Sedano and Francisco Diaz of Jerome, was born July 20, 2006.

Elisio Benarico Lopez, son of Yvonne Sanchez of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2006.

Kenneth Wakefield Rather, son of Courtney Alessandra Wilson of Bulli, was born July 23, 2006.

Devan Wayne Horton, son of Christy Ann and David Wayne Horton of Twin Falls, was born July 23, 2006.

Kayle Teanna Myler, daughter of Daniane Lea Neumel and Justin Lee Myler of Jerome, was born July 24, 2006.

Laci Anne Carlson, daughter of Naomi Ruth and William Justin Carlson of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2006.

Rayn McCreary, daughter of Papper I. and Tracy L. McCreary of Hansen, was born July 24, 2006.

Isabella Patricia Cossette, daughter of Serena Grace and Joseph Mark Cossette of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2006.

Ryder Curtis Graham, son of Kilee Nicole Bowyer and Steven Wayne Graham of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2006.

Kayden Dean Lusk, son of Candria and Galen Dean Lusk of Jerome, was born July 25, 2006.

Zane Gerald Tracy, son of Kendall Faye and Justin Gerald

Tracy of Gooding, was born July 25, 2006.

Michael Andrew Huetting, son of Melanie Kay and Nathan Andrew Huetting of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2006.

Gla Marie Kelley, daughter of Tammy Marie McGovern and Kevin Kristopher Kelley of Gooding, was born July 26, 2006.

Paige Chapin Schuster, daughter of Destinee Kay and Matthew Dean Schuster of Twin Falls, was born July 26, 2006.

Carter Mason Sykes, son of Kimberly Ann and Richard Allen Sykes of Mountain Home, was born July 26, 2006.

Zadie Julene Bywater, daughter of Leann Dawn and Kurt Wayne Bywater of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2006.

MacKayla Kamille Grigg, daughter of Terice Kamille Thango and Jason Ryan Grigg of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2006.

Nicolas Allen Wilcox, son of Amy Elaine and Kenton Ian Wilcox of Twin Falls, was born July 27, 2006.

Courteney Sloan Hinton, daughter of Kadi Leann and Parley Brett Hinton of Hazelton, was born July 29, 2006.

Madelynn Grace Eldredge, daughter of Amber Suzanne Watts and Gary Burl Eldredge of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2006.

Savanah Jo Ernest, daughter of Karrlyn and Jeremy

Wayne Ernest of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2006.

Emery William Hupfer Lancaster, son of Lindsay Jane Lancaster of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2006.

Malia Faltz Tolley, daughter of Lavna Jo and Karson Layne Tolley of Burley, was born July 30, 2006.

Kayden Paul Kindred, son of Llandra Lin and Kelly Ray Kindred of Kimberly, was born July 31, 2006.

Justin Ray Wells, son of Geboura Kay and Todd Eugene Wells of Castleford, was born July 31, 2006.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Zane Lee Pool, son of Jeff and Wendy Pool of Burley, was born July 19, 2006.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Adan E. Pastillas, son of Maribel and Juan Pastillas of Halley, was born July 9, 2006.

Capone Robert Crumb-Lopez, son of Christine Lopez of Halley, was born July 13, 2006.

Adalene Alexa Romero Silva, daughter of Cristina and Alejandro Romero of Shoshone, was born July 14, 2006.

Aldyn Todd Swainston, son of Jandi and James Swainston of Richfield, was born July 14, 2006.

Michael Marie Sullivan, daughter of Denise Sullivan of Challis, was born July 15, 2006.

Dallin Ray Wellard, son of Jacqueline Deford and Dallas Wellard of Halley, was born July 16, 2006.

Isalah Onia Garrison, son of Chandra and Ronald Garrison of Bellevue, was born July 17, 2006.

Makynah Desert-Pay George, daughter of Maanning Heirston and Michael George of Halley, was born July 17, 2006.

Cesar Hurtado-Zavala, son of Adriana and Roberto Hurtado of Halley, was born July 17, 2006.

Trey Christopher Larsen, son of Annette and Theodore Larsen of Fairfield, was born July 18, 2006.

Jacob Michael Uhrig, son of Jennifer and Philip Uhrig of Halley, was born July 18, 2006.

Julian Velasco, son of Maria and Rigoberto Velasco of Halley, was born July 20, 2006.

Mariah Hennessy, daughter of Christina and Jorge Lees of Shoshone, was born July 21, 2006.

Logan Zane Perrapato, son of Kelli and Joshua Perrapato of Halley, was born July 21, 2006.

Hytes Andrew Kehn, son of Carl Madison and Landon Kehn of Halley, was born July 23, 2006.

The Washington Post

What do kids reach for when the munchies attack? Here's what 8- to 12-year-olds said

were their top snack choices, according to a 2005 NPD Group survey.

- BOYS
- 1. Fresh fruit
- 2. Potato chips
- 3. Gum
- 4. Ice cream
- 5. Chocolate candy

GIRLS

- 1. Fresh fruit
- 2. Gum
- 3. Potato chips
- 4. Ice cream
- 5. Chocolate candy

INSIDE: Tours and cruises, F2 | Modern-day Mayberry, F2 | Western states news, F3-4

Hot-and-cold soaks wash away stress at California's Mount Shasta



At Stewart Mineral Springs in Weed, Calif., a short soak in bathhouse tub and a plunge into a cold mountain stream wash city life and inhibitions away.

In this steaming-hot melting pot of Stewart Mineral Springs, guarded urban types like me mix with New Agers, lumberjacks and others.

By Evan Halper
Los Angeles Times

WEED, Calif. — A middle-aged couple each dressed in nothing but a thin sheet, stood on the riverbank and contemplated the rushing water of Parks Creek.

From my spot on the nearby bathhouse deck, I could see the dry-erase board where someone had scribbled the water temperature: 40 degrees. The man dipped in a toe and yanked it back. Sensible folks would have retreated to the sauna, but then they would have been deprived of the full Stewart Mineral Springs experience.

There is a method to enjoying the rich mineral waters at this bohemian resort near the base of Mount Shasta.

It starts with a short, nearly scalding soak in one of 15 individual tubs in the bathhouse. The therapeutic waters are so rich in earthly deposits that more than 10 minutes at a time can irritate the skin.

Then on to the giant, wood-fired sauna for as long as you can stand it. And, finally, the dunk into the icy creek. Soak-sauna-swim. Repeat three times.

The swim is crucial. American Indian lore has it that the dip into the icy-cold creek washes the surface toxins off your body, removing the stress from your life and boosting the immune system.

The main standing-creek-side understand that. He stepped out of his sheet and within moments was submerged and swimming around as if in a heated pool.

I was impressed. My own dip into the creek was far shorter.

The remarkable thing was that I went in at all.

In this steaming-hot melting pot of Stewart Mineral Springs, guarded urban types like me mix with New Agers, lumberjacks and others. My wife, Erin, and I first happened upon Stewart Mineral Springs a couple of years ago. We had recently moved to Sacramento and were looking to spend a summer weekend at a mountain town not yet sterilized to suit the traveling hordes.

Still new to California,

Erin and I were unaware that here the words "hot springs" were synonymous with "naked people."

When we arrived, the thickly wooded grounds, in a canyon with meandering footpaths, bridges and gazebos, seemed empty. We strolled silently under tall trees and soft beds of pine needles down to the creek. A few yards off stood a large woman, buck naked, her tattooed back to us. Erin nudged a gasp.

The next morning, we headed down to the springs with every intention of soaking in one of the 15 private bathing rooms and making a quick, fully clothed escape. But once in the steaming hot tub, the draw of the creek became irresistible.

Soon, we, too, were skinny-dipping in the freezing waters.

Just off Interstate 7 in the northern reaches of the state, the springs are in a part of California that doesn't seem like California at all. Lumber mills, nail yards, general stores, Northern Maine comes to mind.

The facilities at Stewart Mineral Springs are equally rugged. It has an aging summer camp feel. Cranky floors. Plastic deck furniture. Mineral-stained tubs.

A narrow hallway passes through the wood-shingled bathhouse, past private-tub cubicles, ending in a common space where a tire crackles in a wood stove. Guests shuffle through on their way to the sprawling porch overlooking the creek.

Sights urge silence, and New Age music walls softly through the hallway. The quiet

is periodically interrupted by the manager, a gruff woman, stomping through, directing patrons to this tub or that, or hurrying into the sauna to toss, impossibly large logs into the stove.

On our trip in April, Erin and I decided to forgo the "battered" 500 rooms at the springs and plunge into an inn in McCloud, a well-preserved 100-year-old lumber town a 25-mile south. Our first night there we had the run of the Guest House, a giant, century-old Victorian with three common rooms, a wrap-around front porch and a rolling lawn lawn.

We wondered how this inn and a handful of others like it could stay in business in McCloud. The next night, we understood: A crowd of rail enthusiasts arrived for the weekly excursion of the Shasta Sunset Dinner train. Every guest at the three-hour moving feast along the rail line.

We were content to experience the region's railroad history, strolling the tracks, alongside

Please see SHASTA Page F-1



Mount Shasta, reaching 14,162 feet, can be seen for miles and is the focal point for the small towns and hiking trails that surround it.

FEARLESS TRAVELER

A grand adventure at the Grand Canyon and Phantom Ranch

By Eissa Leibowitz Poma
Special to The Washington Post

Q: Can you recommend a guided adventure for hiking and backpacking to the Grand Canyon and Phantom Ranch? I'm 22 and looking for a group suitable for my age.

A: With a desert climate and cliffside switchbacks that can make even the most experienced hiker queasy, a descent into the Grand Canyon can be a challenging venture. Many trips require that you rough it, with tent camping, no shower facilities and simple meals. And after all of that, you still have to hike back up. For an undertaking of

this sort, youth helps, but fitness level is much more important.

For its five-day "Ultimate Hike" through the Grand Canyon, AAA Adventures (866-456-1601), www.aaa-adventures.com of Scottsdale, Ariz., says participants must "feel confident" walking 10 miles daily. Guides lead you on a descent past the Navajo and Havasupai falls and onto land inhabited by the Havasupai tribe. Cost is \$1,625 per person double.

Phantom Ranch — said to be the only spot in the Grand Canyon where hikers can cross the Colorado River — is

explored as part of a five-day backpacking trip through the nonprofit Grand Canyon Association's Field Institute (866-471-4435, www.grandcanyon.org). Described as an "ambitious hike for beginners," the trip is \$450 per person.

The National Park Service maintains rustic dormitories and cabins from \$55 a night at Phantom Ranch. It's the only non-campground lodging below the canyon's rim. Booked up to a year in advance, the site is mostly used by independent backpackers and by tour groups in miles. Adventure tour outlets generally don't overstay there, preferring to set up camp

in less crowded spots. Info: 888-297-2757.

For a huge variety of jaunts through the Grand Canyon and throughout the West, consult Sierra Club Outings (415-977-5522, www.sierraclub.org/outings/national).

Q: Are there any bus lines that provide day trips to Atlantic City from the D.C. area?

A: Early Lark is on your side. Several companies run day trips from Maryland to the New Jersey casinos — and offer onboard bonuses to boot. Eye Tour and Travel (301-854-6800, www.eyetour.com) Est. 3213, www.eyetour.com/atlantic-city

runs a bus from Rockville, Norbeck, Burtonsville and Elliott City to the Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino each Friday through Monday. Cost is \$29 round trip (\$27 for Elliott City departures). You get back \$20 in coins and receive a \$5 food coupon for use at the Trump Plaza. (The bus companies say the bonuses are subject to change at any time.)

Golden Ring Travel (410-391-8700, www.goldenringtravel.com) runs a daily bus from Pikesville, Catonsville, Baltimore and Edgewood, and on Wednesdays and Sundays from Pasadena, and stops in Baltimore County. Cost is \$28

round trip, and you get your choice of bonuses: \$40 in casino coins if you disembark at the Sands Casino Hotel, \$25 in cash for going to the Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort or \$20 cash for "Italy's Tiger" and Casino.

Rohrbaugh's Charter Bus Service (800-543-9090, www.rohrbahgs.com) offers daily trips from the Chesapeake House rest-stop on I-95 and other points northwest of Baltimore to Resorts Casino Hotel. Cost is \$27; passengers get a \$23 Resorts card and \$5 or \$10 in food coupons. This service also allows you to stay overnight and return another day.

TRAVEL

Shasta

Continued from page F1

through the historic downtown that were built around trains. During a morning jog through McCloud, we passed a nifty general store, the majestic McCloud Hotel and the mill that kept the community prosperous for the earlier part of the 20th century.

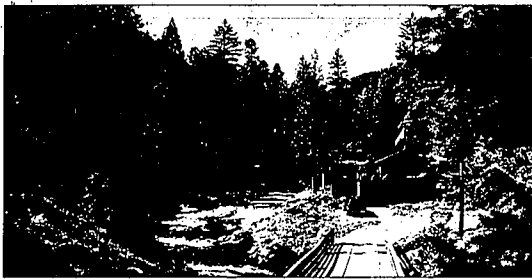
Neatly Dunsuir offers a picture-perfect Main Street, where the Sacramento River runs through downtown. The town was originally called Fishier, owing to the extra engines needed to push trains up the steep canyon to get there. The locals changed it as part of a deal with a Canadian, named Dunsuir, who was fond of the place and built the mountain town at the city park.

Parts of the town are emerging from their time warp. The brick industrial buildings by the railroad tracks are being converted into art galleries. They share the block with Cafe Maddalena, a Mediterranean bistro, with cozy wood paneling and an open kitchen, that shares a store San Francisco than Shasta.

The tenderloin was terrific, but not everything on the menu was a hit. A salad of Gruyere and shallots didn't quite work out. We made a mental note to stick to the basics on our next visit.

Dunsuir is in the shadow of the towering granite formation of Castle Crags State Park. Erin and I set out to trek to the base of the glacier-carved crags after our first hot springs soak. A short way up the steep trail, we realized our mistake. We were so leathery from soaking that our bodies resisted aerobic exercise.

We hiked on, if only to have a good excuse to treat ourselves to another trip to the springs the next day. The trail was almost exclusively ours. On the three-hour-walk—the only other hiker we encountered were a trio of hikers and a lone



The bathhouse at Stewart Mineral Springs is nestled in the foothills of Mt. Shasta near the Oregon border.

If you go ...

GETTING THERE: Stewart Mineral Springs is in Weed, 615 miles north of Los Angeles on Interstate 5. The closest airports are in Redding, Calif., and Medford, Ore.; each about an hour's drive. Nonstop flights to both are available on Alaska, starting at \$301 round trip.

WHERE TO STAY: The Guest House, 606 W. Colombero Drive, McCloud; (530) 964-3160, www.themccloudguesthouse.com. Victorian home with six spacious rooms, claw-foot tubs and wrap-around porch. The inn is central to the town's history, having been the residence of an early lumber baron and the guest house for dignitaries passing through McCloud. Doubles \$125-\$175.

McCloud River Inn, 325 Lawndale Court, McCloud; (530) 964-2130, www.riverrn.com. Another lovely Victorian home. Two of its five rooms have extra beds and can accommodate families. Summer doubles \$106-\$175.

Stewart Mineral Springs, 4617 Stewart Springs Road, Weed; (530) 938-2222, www.stewartmineralsprings.com. Low-fine rooms and cabins with warm furniture, but a spectacular setting. Tepees and camping space also available. Summer doubles from \$50-\$95. Mineral bath, \$25 per person, includes as many trips to the sauna and dips in the icy cold creek as you like.

TO LEARN MORE: Mount Shasta Chamber of Commerce and Visitors' Bureau, 300 Pine St., Mount Shasta, Calif., 96067; (800) 926-4855, mshastachamber.com.

trail runner. After a couple of hours at the springs the next day, we stopped in the town of Mount Shasta to pick up a picnic lunch at the Berryvale Grocery. The store is stocked

with organic products and a rack of Nepalese clothes. Erin browsed while I perused the to-fu-rich lunch menu at a cafe in back. Driving south toward

Sacramento, we made a detour to McArthur-Burney Falls. The falls were 40 miles down a peaceful two-lane highway from which forest spreads in all directions. Off to one side, Mount Shasta sprouted from the landscape. The glint snowy mass remained in view for a good part of the trip home.

About 100 million gallons of water crash over the 129-foot falls daily. Despite their remoteness, the falls are too spectacular to remain a hidden gem. By summertime, this park will be bustling with tourists.

To accommodate them, the state has constructed a sprawling parking lot and a hulking visitor's center. We were lucky to be there in the shoulder season. The parking lot was nearly empty, and the path to the falls uncrowded.

Other visitors turned back at the point where the icy spray from the falls begins to blanket the walkway. We soldiered on.

We stood at the base of the river, letting the mist cover us, relishing our last opportunity to wash away any remaining stress.

TOURS AND CRUISES

Horseplay first, then pampering

By Maggie Barnett
Los Angeles Times

Round up the boots and Steers and head to Texas for some roping, herding and horseback riding.

The six-day trips beginning Sunday are offered year-round at the Wildcatter Ranch just south of Graham near the Brazos River. "It's not a dude ranch," said Karen Lancaster of Cross Country International Equestrian Vacations. "It's a really luxurious place to stay where you can do everything that Western horsemanship entails," including reining, roping and riding.

Riders will learn methods of horsemanship, then head to the herds to learn the cowboy art of cattle driving.

Cost: \$1,495 per person, double occupancy (\$550 single surcharge), including five nights' accommodations, meals, guides, horse tack and taxes. Airfare and \$50 transfers are not included.

COSTA RICA: Discover the botanical treasures of Costa Rica on an 11-night tour departing Nov. 23.

The group, led by a local botanist, will journey into the mountains of the rugged Southern Pacific region and through lowland rain forests. Participants will visit the private gardens of Ileana Tehran, founder of Save Costa Rica's Orchids, which is dedicated to preserving wild orchids.

Participants will tour the Wilson Botanical Gardens at Las Cruces Biological Station, 4,500 feet above sea level.

Also included is a jungle cruise, a bus to the lip of the 11,257-foot-high Irazu volcano and a butterfly observatory.

Cost: \$2,300 per person, double occupancy (including surcharge), including accommodations, most meals, air and ground transportation in Costa Rica, entrance fees and transfers. International airfare is not included.

WESTERN U.S.: See natural and man-made wonders on a tour that includes Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota and Yellowstone National Park.

The eight-night getaway begins Aug. 17. The tour includes Salt Lake City, Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming and two nights in Yellowstone National Park. The group will take a bus tour of Yellowstone that includes a stop at Old Faithful Geyser.

The tour travels to the Black Hills of South Dakota, visiting Mt. Rushmore National Park and the nearby Crazy Horse Memorial sculpture, a work in progress.

Other stops include the Little Bighorn Battlefield in Montana, site of Custer's last stand in 1876; the Buffalo Bill Cody Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.; and the cities of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Denver.

Cost: \$2,025 per person, double occupancy (\$530 single surcharge), including airfare from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City and from Denver to LAX, ground transportation, lodging, most meals and airport shuttle.

B&B recreates Andy Griffith's Mayberry home

By Robert Imrie
Associated Press writer

CLEAR LAKE, Wis. — Marsha Scheuermann met her husband Dave in an Internet chat room where they shared their passion for the 1960s TV sitcom "The Andy Griffith Show." Eventually they fell in love and married.

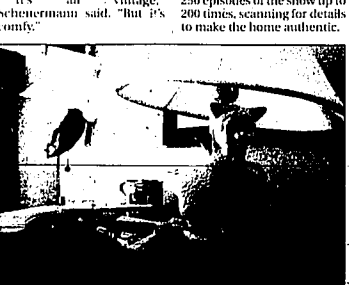
Today, they live in a replica of Sheriff Taylor's home, and they run a bed-and-breakfast there called the Taylor Home Inn.

"We love the show," Marsha Scheuermann said. "The word fan doesn't quite do it. You got to use the whole word — fanatic."

Guests at the inn are greeted by a "Welcome to Mayberry" sign on the front door as the show's theme song — "The Fishing Hole" — with its distinctive whistling — plays in the background.

The door opens and there's the Andy's front room just like it looked on TV — the couch and chairs. Look magazines on the coffee table, an RCA Victor black-and-white television, and a bottle of Col. Harvey's Indian Elkib herb formula medicine.

Remember when Aunt Bees bought the tonic for strength and vigor, and got a little tipsy? "It's all vintage," Scheuermann said. "But it's comfy."



The lamp in Opie's Room at the Taylor Home Inn was one of the most difficult items for Marsha Scheuermann to find as she worked to decorate the bed and breakfast based on the sets of "The Andy Griffith Show."

If you go ...

TAYLOR HOME INN BED & BREAKFAST, 373 300 Ave., Clear Lake, Wis.; <http://www.taylorhomeinn.com> or 715-263-2639. Rates: \$75-\$95 nightly.

ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW REUN WATCHERS CLUB: <http://www.mayberry.com>

Take the stone fireplace, it's 12 feet wide, because Dave Scheuermann watched Andy walk across the room and counted his strides, figuring three feet for each step.

Fungus is served on Blue Willow plates like Aunt Bee used, in a dining room decorated to match the TV scenes — right down to a ceramic policeman that Opie won at a fair and the pictures on the wall.

"The Grandmama picture — it took us four years to find it," Scheuermann said.

Scheuermann and her husband met in 1997 on a Web site set up for fans of the show, in a chat room called "Sarah, get me the courthouse," a reference to Mayberry's unseen telephone operator.

People used the chat room to relish the shows. "We all took names of the characters of the show. Dave was Orville Monroe because Orville Monroe was the funeral director in Mayberry and Dave is a funeral director. And I took on the name Eleanor Foulke because that was Barry's music teacher," said Scheuermann, who teaches music part-time.

"You'd sit there and giggle because you would realize someone else was as sick as you are." Eventually, the two met in person at Mayberry Days in Andy Griffith's hometown of Mount Airy, N.C. The friendship blossomed into a relationship and the couple married in 2001. They started building their home a year later.

"I had wanted to own a bed-and-breakfast for years," Scheuermann said. "We thought, 'Wouldn't it be fun if we could do Andy's house?'" Right now they are working on recreating Andy's court-



Marsha Scheuermann removes cookies from the oven in the kitchen of the Taylor Home Inn north of Clear Lake, Wis., June 22. Guests of the bed and breakfast dine off Blue Willow plates like Aunt Bee used in a dining room decorated with furnishings to match the TV scenes, right down to the pictures on the wall.



The dresser in Aunt Bee's room in Dave and Marsha Scheuermann's Taylor Home Inn holds items like those she may have used on "The Andy Griffith Show."

house office in the basement of the 7,300-square-foot home, along with replicas of Deputy Barney Fife's room and Molly's Eiling Station.

Luns, who stayed at the inn in June, will return when the work is completed. "I can't wait," he said.

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Despite wildfires, residents of forest homes staying put

"You just have to have faith in the firefighters. Faith in the firefighters."

— Betty Hoffman, resident

By Joseph B. Frazer
Associated Press writer

SISTERS, Ore. — There's little to like about the towering pines, clean lakes and rivers, golf courses and crisp mountain air around this little town in the shadow of the Oregon Cascades — until a forest fire shows up on the porch. But even then, many people have found tranquility among the trees have no second thoughts.

"If you're an outdoor person it's still the best place in the world," said Lucy Grittman, a retiree who was among hundreds of people forced to flee their homes in subdivisions on Sisters' outskirts as the Black Crater fire neared.

As in many mountain communities throughout the West, retirees and wealthy baby boomers are staking out their slice of heaven here, among Central Oregon's sage and ponderosa pines. Foresters call the flow of homes into the forests the "wildland-urban interface." Newcomers swarming into the fastest-growing area of Oregon call it paradise.

Sisters is a booming town of 1,700, hence the Three Sisters, three peaks in the center of the Oregon Cascades. The faux Wild West facades on the main street are a lure for tourists who use it as a jumping-off point for fishing, golfing and hiking. Retirees are settling into subdivisions that have sprung around the town.

This past week, residents in two of those subdivisions were forced to flee for several days because of the Black Crater fire, which got within about a mile of one subdivision and within about two miles of Sisters.

It was the second time in

three years a forest fire has forced evacuations of subdivisions and communities around Sisters. But it hasn't sent people packing.

"We're not giving up living here," said Grittman, who rode horses in the area for years and decided to move here after retiring from US West in 1990. Her husband is a retired Portland fireman and no stranger to flames.

"I've seen what fire can do, what can happen," she said. "Is it safe now? Maybe everything that would be here for years to burn has burned."

While some fire keeps forests healthy, there is a darker side that could cause problems later.

"The last several years in Central Oregon, we've seen fire like we haven't seen before," Sister District Ranger Bill Anthony said in June. "These fires changed the course of our land management."

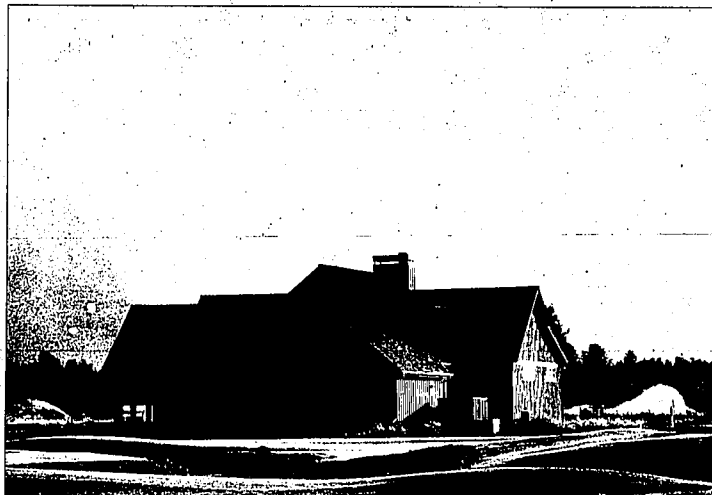
In areas burned by the 90,000-acre 184 fire in 2003, he said, the ground can no longer handle the water from rain and snowmelt, meaning drier soil.

"The water runs off in higher volumes than we've ever seen before," he said.

The lightning-caused Black Crater fire, which started July 23, grew to 9,200 acres, 14.1 square miles, and was battled by about 1,000 firefighters and support personnel. After firefighters curbed the fire, evacuated residents were allowed to return to their homes.

Cindy Glick, a forester on the Sister District of the Deschutes National Forest, said Sisters is no exception to Central Oregon growth. The same thing is happening throughout the region.

"There are lots of second homes, third homes, even



Smoke from the nearby Black Crater fire rises near a new subdivision in Sisters, Ore., Monday. Hundreds of people that were forced to evacuate during the Black Crater fire have not sparked any talk of moving to a safer place. More retirees and wealthy baby boomers are staking out their slice of heaven among Central Oregon's sage and ponderosa. Foresters call the flow of homes into the forests "wildland-urban interface." Newcomers swarming into the fastest-growing area of Oregon call it paradise.

fourth homes," she said, adding that zoning authorities sometimes allow construction where they shouldn't. She mentioned homes on a 10,000-square-foot lot on a ridge-top, making them vulnerable to flames that tend to run up slopes.

Oregon has regulations for homes in wooded areas, including 30-foot buffer zones

and a ban on cedar-shake roofs. Inspectors who went into the evacuated subdivisions during the Black Crater fire reported high but not total compliance.

"The owners are supposed to take care of the clearing," said David Rice, 75, of Sun City, Ariz., a retired petroleum engineer who bought a home on an acre in the evacuated

Crossroads subdivision two months ago.

"The fire managers told us they found some lots that hadn't been cleared, so they did it. They told us we'd find ourselves in compliance when we got back home."

Rice said he didn't study the fire history of the region when he bought the property, but still has no second

thoughts.

"My son is here, our grandkids are here. We love it," he said.

Betty Hoffman said she

became one of the original residents of Crossroads 25 years ago but had never before had to evacuate.

"You just have to have faith in the firefighters," she said. "Faith in the firefighters."

Rancher worries about disease from Mexican cows

By Jonathan Clark
Sierra Vista Herald

SIERRA VISTA, Ariz. (AP) — Back in the 1970s, it was a major event when a Mexican cow would wander on to the Palominas border-ranch of Jack Ladd and his son, John.

But after tightened border security in San Diego and El Paso began to funnel illegal immigrants through Arizona in the early 1990s, holes began to appear more regularly along the 10 miles of barbed-wire fence separating the ranch from Mexico.

The holes, cut by individual migrants or blasted away by fence-crashing vehicles, also created an easy passageway for cattle. So, in an effort to keep Mexican cows out and their own cows in, the Ladds would devote an entire day each week to repairing the breaches.

About three years ago, they gave up.

"We'd start down in Naco and work west, but by the time we'd get to the end of the fence, the stuff we'd fixed would already be cut again," John Ladd said.

Federal authorities told him barbed wire was useless in stopping human traffic, and so the government was not interested in replacing it. During the past 2½ years, Ladd said he has returned 468 cows to Mexico. Then, last spring, he got a call from the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps offering to build a border barrier on the ranch.

"I told them, 'If you want to put up a barbed-wire fence with a vehicle barrier, let's do it,'" Ladd said.

In May, the Minutemen broke ground on 2½ miles of reinforced, five-strand range fence on the Ladds' 14,000-acre ranch. And while the group's volunteers eventually ran out of steam and had to hire a contractor to finish the job, the fence was completed.

"They put up a fence and it's working," Ladd said. "I don't have a lot of people coming through that area now, and I don't have any cows coming through."

"It's irritating because people don't understand all of the faucets being opened because of illegal immigration.

These illegal immigrants come through, and everything else follows them right through the holes."

— Arizona rancher Jack Ladd

Dr. Gary Thrasher, a Palominas veterinarian who specializes in cattle herd health, said stray cows are a major concern for ranchers on both sides of the U.S.-Mexico border. There are at least 30 serious health problems that can affect local herds, he said, and since most cows have not been exposed to all the illnesses, they haven't developed a natural resistance.

Furthermore, Thrasher said there are at least 10 foreign illnesses that pose a risk to local cattle due to unregulated human traffic across the border. Possibly the most dangerous is foot-and-mouth disease.

And because many undocumented immigrants begin their journeys with flights to Mexico City or Hermosillo, they arrive in Arizona within days of leaving home.

"The first time their feet touch the ground is here," Thrasher said. "And there's no customs agent asking them, 'Have you spent time on a farm?'"

Thrasher said a major foot-and-mouth outbreak could virtually destroy the livestock industry in the United States, which makes it imperative for ranchers like Ladd to keep stray cows and undocumented immigrants away from their herds.



Rancher John Ladd, left, and livestock veterinarian Gary Thrasher stand near holding stalls at Thrasher's office in Palominas, Ariz., on July 20. In May, the Minutemen broke ground on 2 1/2 miles of a reinforced, five-strand range fence on the Ladds' 14,000-acre ranch near Bisbee. And while the group's volunteers eventually ran out of steam and had to hire a contractor to finish the job, most importantly to the Ladds, the fence was completed.

Ranchers on the Mexican side of the border are just as concerned about stray cows and migrants as their American counterparts.

"In addition to the health risks, there are secondary problems associated with unreliable fencing, Thrasher and Ladd said. Stray cows cost ranchers extra in supplemental feed, which runs up to \$800 per ton. And when pastures become unusable because of human traffic, ranchers are forced to overgraze their few secure acres.

"Disease is a problem, but the inability to properly man-

age their herds will put ranchers out of business," Thrasher said.

Ironically, Ladd said, just a few years back he had one of his sons build a fence to keep out the Minutemen. But after the Minutemen launched their campaign in April 2005, Ladd noticed the flow of migrants across his land had slowed to a trickle. And he was impressed.

So when illegal immigrants began once again to cross his ranch near the end of 2005, Ladd was ready to give the Minutemen another chance — though he wasn't interested in "the 14-foot, Israeli-style

barrier the group was pushing.

Ladd feels frustrated when people see the group building a fence on his ranch and assume he is prejudiced against migrants.

What gets overlooked, he says, is the security of cattle herds — the principal concern of ranchers — which is jeopardized by a porous border.

"It's irritating because people don't understand all of the faucets being opened because of illegal immigration," he said. "These illegal immigrants come through, and everything else follows them right through the holes."

Casting a ballot could mean money in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP) — "Vote your pocketbook" could take on a whole new meaning in Arizona.

The state is considering a proposal to boost turnout during elections by awarding a \$1-million prize to one randomly selected voter, just for casting a ballot.

"It gives them something to shoot for," said Rosie Coyote, 55, a process server from Phoenix. "It gives them a motive. I think it's a good idea."

But others warn that the raffle would trivialize the electoral process, distort the outcome and violate state or federal law.

Arizona voters will vote on the reward idea Nov. 7. The proposal made it onto the ballot in June after supporters turned in nearly 164,000 signatures — or about 50 percent more than required.

If the measure passes, election officials would assign a number to each voter who casts a ballot in a state election. The state commission that oversees the Arizona lottery would then hold a public drawing to pick a winner, with the prize money coming from unclaimed lottery prizes.

Supporters see the reward as a way to boost participation in elections. Arizona's turnout of registered voters in the 2004 general election was already high at 77 percent, compared with nearly 61 percent nationally.

"One of the goals that I've had in my lifetime is to see that all Americans have health care like every other major country on earth. One of the ways to do that is to make sure that everybody votes," said Mark Osterloh, a Tucson ophthalmologist and political activist who headed and bankrolled the reward campaign. He also unsuccessfully ran for the Democratic nomination for governor in 2002.

WEST

Great Salt Lake was a summer hot spot

By Lynn Aron
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — Been swimming this summer?

If it was more than 60 years ago and you were a northern Utah resident, your main aqua experience probably wouldn't have been in a swimming pool or reservoir, but rather the Great Salt Lake.

In a modern world full of technological inventions and conveniences, do we, at times, neglect the simple pleasures?

After a field trip last spring to the shores of the Great Salt Lake at Antelope Island with a bus full of fourth-graders, you've got to think so. Somewhat bored on the desert landscape of Antelope Island, the kids all came alive with energy and excitement once they headed for the briny lake waters.

Gabriel Padilla, Abrial Garcia and Jenni Brockman — three fourth-graders at Layton's Vae View Elementary School this past year — couldn't resist swimming in the lake, despite the advice of their teacher.

Padilla, in particular, discovered the water was warm and that you could float with little or no effort.

His classmates stuck to wading and discovered other pleasures with the lake.

"I like playing in the sand, making sand castles and water pools," said Jaden Minor.

"I like skipping rocks," Andrew Astle said.

The students were in no hurry to leave the lake's shore and to be rounded up like errand sheep.

Before World War II, "floating like a cork" in the Great Salt Lake each summer was probably as common as going to movies today.

It used to be one of the hottest things along the Wasatch front. Indeed, you might say we have a buoyant past.

"It used to sink" and "Come on in, the water's fine — you can't sink" were all catch phrases of

the Victorian era. LDS church leader and pioneer Willford Woodruff believed the Great Salt Lake should have been named the "eighth wonder of the world."

Indeed, Utahns did more than name their city (originally Great Salt Lake City) after this large body of water — they seemed to have an insatiable love for it. Floating in the lake was how many of them wanted to spend their leisure time during the warmer months of the year.

As early as July 27, 1847, some pioneers had tried floating in the lake. Early pioneers described lake swimming as floating like a pickle or like an empty bottle. It was an unusual sensation, where waders became lighter and bighter and finally floated in the buoyant waters.

On July 4, 1851, hundreds of Salt Lake residents traveled to Black Rock beach on the south shore for a special day of picnicking and bathing. Brigham Young and Heber C. Kimball were on that trip, as was a brass band. Some people even slept overnight on the beaches before heading home the next day.

The coming of the railroad in the early 1870s finally spurred official lake resort development. The ride to Great Salt Lake beaches was reduced to less than an hour by the iron horse.

Light bathing resorts sprang up around the eastern and southern shores of Utah's inland sea between Syracuse, Utah (today in the north and Lake Point (Hoele County) on the south between 1870 and 1893. It was bathing because you couldn't truly swim in such salty water. But there was one of its attractions: lakegoers didn't have to know how to swim. Claims were once made that lake waters could strip nervous disorders, rheumatism and other ills.

Some people were a handkerchief underneath their bathing cap so it a dose of salt



Fourth-graders at Layton's Vae View Elementary School wade in the Great Salt Lake at Antelope Island's Bidger Bay near Syracuse, Utah, on May 16.

hit their eyes, they had a clean cloth to wipe it away.

The Syracuse resort was located just north of today's entrance to the Antelope Island causeway.

Lagoon's first location was some 3 1/2 miles west of where it is today.

But when the lake began receding in the 1980s, salt flats produced the dreaded "lake stink," though, some claimed, the smell would grow on you and soon become almost pleasant.

In 1870, the lake's level was 4,210 feet above sea level. By 1991, that level had dropped to 1,201 feet, and by 1999, it was 4,201.

The most famous of the lakeshore resorts was Salfair, with up to a mile-long berm that went from Salfair to the lake's water in the 1940s and 1950s, and the resort's plings looked like they were stuck in mud. It was no longer convenient for Salfair patrons to bathe in the lake.

Then — the automobile became a love of Americans. By 1932, this had killed local passenger railroads. There was no longer train service to the lake. The Bamberger Railroad between Salt Lake City and Ogden died, also.

Utahns had their own cars to visit canyons, the state's national parks or drive to the

Salt Lake beaches themselves. Motion picture theaters also became more popular.

Beach parties also no longer favored salt water.

The public realization in the 1950s that raw sewage had been dumped in the Great Salt Lake for decades — and the discovery that the lake's briny water didn't purify such waste — hurt local residents' attitudes toward lake swimming.

A resurrected "Black Rock" resort opened in 1933.

Dancing on top of the lake was still a novelty in the Big Band era. A short-lived, small resort at Sunset Beach, the lake's south shore also opened in 1933.

However, by the mid-1980s, 1-800 had cut through the southern part of the lake and created a frontage road system that made it inconvenient to reach both Salfair and Black Rock, and the lake's water level was nearly at an all-time low at 4,131 feet above sea level. Most Utahns love affair with the Salt Lake had evolved. It was OK to visit the lake's shore once in a while or to drive across the causeway to Antelope Island, but to actually swim in that lake water? Forget it.

The post-World War II generation abandoned the lake for a new world of diversified interests such as TV, movies, the car and sporting events.

Montana town wrestles with rocketing cost of housing

By Susan Gallagher
Associated Press writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Frank Baril works two jobs in this vibrant college town north of Yellowstone National Park, but still can't afford to buy a house.

"It's hard to afford anything here," said Baril, a Salvation Army family services administrator who also works in nearly 40 hours a week giving music lessons.

Even that much work leaves Baril, 50 and single, hard pressed to buy in a town where the median home price shot to \$268,500 last year, surpassing Portland, Ore., Denver and Minneapolis, among others.

Supporters of a proposed ordinance mandating single lot housing say they fear Bozeman, where the median price was \$149,500 only six years ago, is becoming an enclave for the affluent.

"A gold-rush, boomtown mentality has driven up the price of land to the point of outrageousness," said City Commissioner Jeff Rupp, a leading backer of the ordinance.

It would require developers to dedicate some of their dwellings as "work force housing," priced for people of moderate means, presently those with annual household incomes up to \$67,000. Houses would be comparable to those nearby offered at going prices. In return, developers would be allowed to put houses closer together than regulations ordinarily require. Rupp said the proposal is one way to help Bozeman be a place not just for the well off, but also for teachers, firefighters, grocery store checkers and other working people who help make a community whole.

City commissioners will consider the ordinance Monday and have indicated they will appoint a committee to find ways of improving it. Then report back in about six

weeks. Critics acknowledge affordability in housing is a problem, but say the ordinance, at least as drafted, is no solution.

"This is purely social engineering," said builder Mike Jarett, whose family is engaged in a 100-acre subdivision in Bozeman, a relaxed town of some 36,000 residents with thousands more in outlying areas.

The community's appeal includes a mountain setting, nearby outdoor recreation — from ski resorts to hiking to whitewater rafting — and the amenities of Montana's Big Sky University. In the increasingly stylish downtown, high-end boutiques dot Main Street and even an old cowboy bar got a facelift, but there are drug and hardware stores, as well.

Less appealing is the average annual wage. Last year it was \$28,497 in Gallatin

County, which Bozeman is the seat. The numbers were \$29,137 statewide and \$40,671 nationally.

Based on a conventional 30-year mortgage at 6 percent interest, buying a house in Bozeman at the median \$268,500 would require an annual income of \$77,270.

"The Southwest Montana Building Industry Association is a leading voice against the ordinance," drafted by Bozeman's Affordable Housing Advisory Board.

"Broadening home ownership is a community ideal, then the community as a whole should bear the expense, government affairs director Shawn Cote said. The ordinance stands to raise housing prices overall, because costs would have to be recovered by passing them on to buyers able to pay market prices, Cote said.

Protecting the desert tortoises

By Brian Passey
The Spectrum

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Already listed as a threatened species, the desert tortoise is facing even more obstacles in recent years.

Lois Rose, a county biologist for the Utah Dept. of Wildlife Resources, said the biggest challenge to protecting the tortoises once was just keeping them within the low fences surrounding the reserve. But recent droughts and wildfires have caused even more havoc for the tortoises.

"We've found that fences don't work with fire and drought," she said. "You put those things together and we took two big hits back to back."

In 2003 biologists recorded a 25 percent population decline because of the drought. They also estimate there was a 37

percent mortality rate among tortoises in areas of the 60,000-acre reserve that burned during 2005 wildfires.

The wildfires burned 15,000 acres, including more than a quarter of the critical area that is prime habitat for the tortoises. Rose said more fires are likely because of the highly flammable, invasive cheat grass.

The tortoise is classified as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act. Rose said "threatened" means the tortoise is "not as far down the road to extinction as 'endangered.'" Rose said these obstacles are why biologists seek to educate the public about the sensitivity of the species.

One basic rule is to never touch a tortoise within the reserve boundaries unless it is in immediate danger.

When tortoises come in con-

tact with humans they can pick up diseases and infect other tortoises.

Rose asked that people recreating in the reserve — especially those on bicycles — watch for tortoises on the trails and steer clear of them. With high grasses, the tortoises are more likely to walk along human trails.

She also cautioned against taking dogs onto the reserve without a leash. Though most do not harm them, high dogs frighten the animals and disrupt their behavior. But the reserve, which is home to a large population of rattlesnakes, also could be dangerous for dogs.

Another big rule is to never take a tortoise home as a pet. It is illegal.

"A tortoise taken home as a pet never again has a chance to be wild," Rose said.

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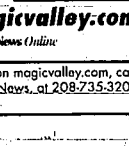
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