

A GOOD DAY AT WORK
Local workers and their employers talk about happiness in the workplace.
See Money, A9



What's happening in September? See the events calendar on page B7

Bruins soccer starts season 5-1
See Sports, C1



Good Morning

High: 90
Low: 54

Plethora of summer sun and heat. Details: C8

Times-News

September 3, 2006

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"I'm out here every day and I see dogs in the evening because they (dog owners) know that the workers are gone. They think the cemetery is their own personal place for their dog to use as a bathroom — they know it's wrong."

— Benjamin Roberts, who visits Twin Falls Cemetery every day, weeding and cleaning the area surrounding his wife's gravesite

Public Enemy No. 2



A sign at Twin Falls Cemetery notes that dogs are prohibited on cemetery grounds.

The dos and don'ts of dog doo-doo

By Will Sitas
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's an issue that is as polarizing as any out there. In this dog lovers against the not-so-friendly and creates strong opinions and division even among canine owners. It's all about poop, and where it does and does not belong.

The law is clear: Animal waste, of

any kind, is not allowed in public places. But what isn't clear is the severity of the problem: For many Magic Valley residents, the issue arises when footwear and pantpimples cross paths.

Benjamin Roberts buried his wife in May. The 62-year-old local resident visits Twin Falls Cemetery every day, weeding and cleaning the area surrounding his wife's gravesite.

"I'm out here every day and I see dogs in the evening because they (dog owners) know that the workers are gone," Roberts said while stabbing at dandelions with a rattle-nosed trash pick. "They think the cemetery is their own personal place for their dog to use as a bathroom — they know it's wrong."

To Roberts' son, Paul, the problem of dogs running loose and ferreting among the headstones is unacceptable. He provides videotape as evidence.

In one segment of the tape, a woman chats on a cell phone while her unleashed dog does its business. Under the ESA, all three states normally would have to have such plans, before protections are lifted. But, there's concern Wyoming's plan will be in court for years.

As a result, the U.S. Interior Department, led by Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, is "seriously considering" alternatives suggested last year by Kempthorne while he was Idaho governor, and Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, "that would reward states that are doing good jobs at management and have plans



Walking along Canyon Rim Trail with her dog last week, Cindy Brewer of Filer said, "As far as poop goes, I honestly don't see a problem." She said she doesn't allow her dog to poop in areas where people are likely to walk. She regularly visits the trail and Rock Creek Park with Malze, her 5-year-old yellow Labrador.



Canine waste-bag dispensers, such as the one pictured above along the Canyon Rim Trail, may become more common in public areas. Dennis Bowen, parks and recreation director for the city of Twin Falls, hopes to install dispensers in city parks and on trails where people tend to walk dogs.

Please see DOGS, Page A4

FIVE YEARS AFTER SEPT. 11

Terrorism changed us, our nation

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press writer

Five years. Is it enough time to begin moving on?

What, the hurt is so great, so unlike anything we've ever known, how much time does it take? And how much change does that time bring, to us as a nation and individuals?

See page A13

Security. Freedoms. Regular people finding their way in a world transformed by one terrible day. Five years have passed. What difference has it made for us all?

Every day the past and the present collide in Barbara Minerino's life — in a household chore, in other ordinary acts, in a stranger's question, "Are you divorced?" On a cruise, a rare escape, another passenger wonders why there's no man by her side. "No, I'm a widow," she replies. "Oh ... heart attack?" Then, Minerino has to decide, yet again, whether to explain that her husband Louis was murdered by terrorists in tower one of the World Trade Center a few weeks shy of his 55th birthday.

At home, she balances the

Please see SEPT. 11, Page A3



Barbara Minerino, widow of Sept. 11 victim Louis Minerino, touches the granite plaque for Louis at the Middletown World Trade Center Memorial Gardens in Middletown, N.J., Aug. 21.

Evangelicals: Get kids out of public schools

By David Gray
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Public schools take a lot of criticism, but a growing, loosely organized movement is now moving from harsh words to action — with parents taking their own children out of public schools and exhorting other families to do the same.

Led mainly by evangelical Christians, the movement depicts public education as hostile to religious faith and claims to be bubbling a surge in the number of students being

schooling at home. "The courts say no creationism, no prayer in public schools," said Roger Moran, a Winfield, Mo., businessman and member of the Southern Baptist Convention executive committee. "Evolutionism and evolution can be taught, but everything I believe is disallowed."

The father of nine home-schooled children, Moran sponsored a resolution at the Southern Baptists' annual meeting in June that urged the

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A8

Rule to delist wolves in Idaho, Montana could come by winter

The Associated Press

BOISE — A rule to lift federal Endangered Species Act protections from gray wolves in most of Idaho and Montana but not Wyoming could be made public by winter, state and federal officials say.

The ruling would help clear the way for controlled hunts of the predators that have thrived in the northern Rocky Mountains since their 1995 reintroduction. Wyoming, unlike Montana and Idaho, hasn't won approval for its management plan. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

doesn't agree its plan is adequate to keep wolves from going extinct again. Under the ESA, all three states normally would have to have such plans, before protections are lifted. But, there's concern Wyoming's plan will be in court for years. As a result, the U.S. Interior Department, led by Secretary Dirk Kempthorne, is "seriously considering" alternatives suggested last year by Kempthorne while he was Idaho governor, and Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer, "that would reward states that are doing good jobs at management and have plans

in place," said Ed Bangs, Fish and Wildlife's gray wolf recovery coordinator in Helena, Mont. "We can only wait so long," he said. "It's time to move forward. We think a viable option could be delisting by state. The rule may also include eastern Oregon and Washington and a small part of northern Utah, Bangs said, though wolves haven't settled there. Once a rule is introduced, it would take months for public comment — or potential lawsuits. Protections wouldn't be lifted on wolves north of U.S.

Interstate 90 in Idaho and Montana, which are listed as endangered. Fish and Wildlife estimates gray wolves in the northern Rockies now number more than 900, with 600 wolves in central Idaho, up from just 25 introduced in 1995 and 1996. Montana has about 170, and Wyoming has about 250. As a plan to delist wolves in Idaho and Montana takes shape, wolf advocates are concerned. "In the past, Fish and Wildlife has rejected the idea (of delisting by state), because at that point, it did not match the

intention of the Endangered Species Act," said Suzanne Stone, a spokeswoman for Defenders of Wildlife, which has reimbursed ranchers \$700,000 for wolf-related livestock losses over 10 years. Her group would oppose a delisting area that includes Oregon, Washington and Utah until there are actually wolves there — along with management plans to protect them. Stone also fears once Idaho assumes control, the state could eliminate many of its 59 existing packs, because it's only required to manage for 15 packs.

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Sept. 11

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checkbook, changes the light bulbs, determines which night the trash goes out on the curb. But she remembers how Lou once took care of those things, how she relished their 25 years of marriage.

She crawls into bed, alone, but still reflexively fumbles for the hand in the dark. They used to fall asleep holding hands, but now all she feels is the night air.

"I'm here, I'm alive," she says at her home in Alhambra, N.J. "But if you ask me if I'm living, I'm not quite sure about that because there were two parts, and he's the other part that I'm missing."

On Sept. 21, 2001, Minervino and her two daughters held a memorial for Lou, although the family had nothing to bury.

On Sept. 6, 2002, the New York City medical examiner's office called to report a fragment of Lou's right shoulder had been found. "It would be another year before Minervino could bring herself to bury it."

Whether time can completely restore her faith is a matter, a devout Roman Catholic, Minervino consulted a priest in her endless quest to find a way to forgive. Then she suggested that if God had absolved the terrorists, they could be in Heaven right alongside her husband.

That made it impossible, for a while, for Minervino to recite the Lord's Prayer. She simply couldn't utter after passage. "Forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us."

Minervino has learned how to go on. But really moving on? That's not so easy. Her mind says forgive, her heart screams don't. Her mind accepts that Lou's gone, her heart wants to keep him alive. "I still feel very much a part of a pain," she says.

Perhaps that's why sometimes, in bed, she stretches her hand into the space beside her. Not by accident, but on purpose. And she imagines Lou can somehow hear when she whispers, "You can hold it."

Peter Chase sits behind his desk, his life before and after 9/11 displayed around him. There is the picture of the carousel where he worked his first job as an amusement attendant. The red, white and blue banner that welcomed patrons a few years ago to the newly renovated public library he now oversees in Plainville, Conn.

Then there's the cartoon depicting a lineup of librarians awaiting interrogation, and a poster that warns:

"Shhhhh! Keep silent while



Lynn Robbins, bottom, a YMCA employee and former United Airlines flight attendant poses with Hilba Elmouma, center, a YMCA employee, and Nikki Crider, a part-time YMCA employee who holds her daughter, Sierra, 2, on Aug. 18 at a YMCA in Phoenix.

we rifle through your personal records."

A soft-spoken man in shirt sleeves and striped tie, Chase never defouted the right of librarians to stock a racy Madonna book. It was, at the time, one of the biggest controversies of his career. Then came the Patriot Act, an FBI demand for library records as part of a terrorism probe and the fight that turned Chase into a champion of American ideals.

"I never expected to be called on to defend the Constitution," he says.

The debate over the delicate balance between maintaining civil liberties and fighting terrorism has only intensified in the years since Sept. 11, with details still coming to light about secret programs conducted in the name of national security.

This year words like "warrantless wiretapping" became part of the nation's lexicon. Civil rights activists called for investigations into reports that over records of ordinary citizens' calls for a National Security Agency database.

And Chase was revealed as one of several "John Does" in a constitutional fight challenging the government's power to demand library records without a court order. The FBI

directive prohibited Chase from acknowledging any role in the matter. He could tell his wife only that he was involved in a secret case. He promised his son that he didn't "expect" to be arrested.

The case ended in June after authorities discontinued the threat they were investigating. But Chase sees the world through newly cynical eyes. When he learned the government had been listening to international phone calls without warrants, he wondered if his own calls had been monitored.

"We have to swing much more back in the direction of freedom and open government and trust in democracy," says the librarian who has found his true calling. "We are far too secretive."

The three women — as wives as any of us — live in a pretty suburb of Phoenix, work together each week at the Y.

The mother who helps run the children's playroom —

the young wife who teaches kickboxing.

The retired flight attendant who works the front desk.

Hilba Elmouma wears a head cover along with her candy-apple red "YMCA Staff" T-shirt. It brings questions, like those from a woman following a workout one day. "Are you Muslim? What do you believe in?"

In today's changed world, Elmouma's religious identity has made her a teacher — every conversation a chance to "instill knowledge."

"It's a way to show not all people are alike. Not all Muslims are terrorists."

Outside at the swimming pool, little Sierra Crider scurries from a hug.

"Jump to Mommy! I'll protect you," a woman shouts from the water. "Jump to Mommy. Let me protect you."

Nikki Crider, the kickboxer, is all about protecting her daughter.

Before Sept. 11, Crider was a buxant bride-to-be, planning a wedding and a new life. After, she grew obsessed with news programs about the attacks.

cried when baseball fans belted out "America the Beautiful," and she and her new husband "reconsidered" their dreams of having kids.

"What's going to happen when our child is an adult?" they wondered. "What kind of world will it be for them?"

Then came Sierra, now 2½. "A blessing," Crider says, though time has done little to assuage her fears for her child's future. Already, she envisions the day when "Memory will have to explain words like 'terrorism' and '9/11.'"

"I just hope I don't have many things to explain to her when she gets old enough to ask."

At the front desk, Lynn Robbins scans membership cards with a smile. Serving people is her calling, the reason she became a United Airlines flight attendant in 1969 and remained a dedicated employee for 33 years.

"We were called 'The Friendly Skies,'" she says, "and really, we were the most flight attendant."

After United 93 went down in a Pennsylvania field, she couldn't be that anymore. She viewed her passengers as the

enemy. She put the FBI on her cell phone speed dial. In 2002, she retired.

The simple joy of meeting new people. Being able to mean it when she says, "Good afternoon." Smiling without suspicion. Those things had... Robbins has regained. But one that thing is forever lost — for her and for us as a nation.

"Maybe we were all ignorant that this type of hatred exists in our world today — and naive innocence that we all had... We'll never recapture that."

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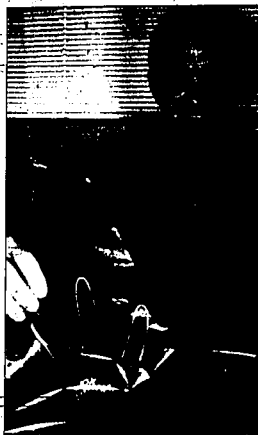
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Dogs

Continued from page A1
 the fence at O'Leary Junior High School.
 "The dogs come around here from all directions," said Paul, noting a woman being followed by an unleashed dog as she walked laps around the football field. A few seconds later, two large dogs chase each other near the bleachers, one depositing a pile.
 "A lot of the cemetery dogs are brought in here by people living in the subdivision that borders the cemetery," said Paul. For cemetery owners and supervisors, it's an ongoing battle.
 For Twin Falls Cemetery co-owner Clancy Carter, it's an almost impossible situation.
 "Any problems are usually from people that don't have anyone at the cemetery," Carter said Wednesday afternoon. "As long as it's picked up, there isn't a problem."
 Signs prohibiting dogs, often the target of vandals, were posted Wednesday. But across Kimberly Road at Sunset Memorial Park, the signs are simply ignored.
 Todd McMillen knows that all too well. As the supervisor of the 32-acre Sunset Memorial Park, dogs come and go all infinitum.
 "We don't allow dogs and we have signs, but that doesn't seem to matter," said McMillen, who notes that the poop issue could be minimized if people would pick up after their dogs.
 "Some people actually do pick up after their dogs, but not all do not."



Dennis Bowyer, parks and recreation director for the city of Twin Falls, displays plastic poop bags that are inserted into dispensers along the Canyon Rim Trail. Since 4-H put two bags along the trail four years ago, Bowyer said the city goes through 5,000 bags per year.

Although cemeteries are considered both public and private, the poop issue really hits the fan on public trails and parks.
 As director of Twin Falls city parks and recreation, Dennis Bowyer hopes to bag the problem at the source — the dog owners. Bowyer plans to install plastic poop-bag dispensers in high-traffic areas, similar to the College of Southern Idaho's fitness trail dispenser.
 "We have two spots along the Canyon Rim Trail where 4-H put up dispensers about four years ago," said Bowyer. "We go through about 5,000 bags per year."
 He said the biggest problem is dogs off-leash.
 "We are working with the animal shelter and hopefully we will have a dog park," said Bowyer.
 But anything most Twin Falls residents agree on is the notion that people are never held liable for leaving poop on public property. But don't tell that to Fritz Wonderlich.
 As the Twin Falls city prosecutor, Wonderlich says dog owners do get ticketed.
 "We've prosecuted people for it," said Wonderlich. "The last one I can think of was a business owner on Main Street that was letting his dog poop in the bushes."
 Wonderlich said leaving poop behind is a misdemeanor and is punishable by a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail.
 "That was me. I was ticketed for my dog pooping in the garden," confessed Daniel Churchman, owner of Churchman Jewelry on Main Avenue. "I went to court and the judge said if my dog didn't get a complaint for six months he would dismiss it — and he did."
 The businessman, who can often be found

Twin Falls city code 7-1-12 (a)

WASTE PRODUCTS; DEPOSIT, REMOVAL: (A) Illegal Depository of Waste Matter: No person shall throw or let fall or allow to be thrown any refuse, liquid or solid or any water that has been used, swill, garbage, rubbish, ashes or any animal or vegetable matter into or upon any street, alley, ditch or public place, premises or open lot. (1958 Code, Ch. X, Art. 3, Sec. 11). Violating the code is a misdemeanor and is punishable by \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail.

in his store with Buck, a teacup Chihuahua, and Tanika the pit bull, believes the law is arbitrarily enforced.

"I see people with dogs downtown and they don't pick up the poop and nothing happens to them," Churchman said. "There are irresponsible people who just happen to have dogs. And not much happens to them because the police don't have time for dog poop."

Will Sites is the Times-News night city editor and a dog owner. He can be reached at (208) 735-3233 or by e-mail at wesites@magicvalley.com.

Working to Create a Culture of Success by Lynn Geer

Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, Idaho, that school has been publicly referred to as economically disadvantaged, ethnically diverse, and even "on the other side of town," has done something that deserves public recognition and cheers. It's something no other secondary school in Twin Falls School District did... It's something very few secondary schools in the valley or even the state did. And we'd like to "toot our own horn."

It was no accident. It was due to the efforts of LOTS of people, all equally essential to our success.

Thanks to all those teachers. The math, reading, and language arts teachers who collected data week after week; and reported all that data, and used that data to drive their lesson planning to make sure the right content was taught using the best methods, for the right length of time... into the wee hours of the night... Those teachers who took these students, every one of them, from where they were to where they needed to be.

Thanks to all those teachers who sacrificed for the good of the group. The social studies teachers who gave up time in their regular content to provide extra reading time. The science, art, P.E., music, technology, drama, and other elective teachers who allowed students to be pulled out of their class and miss their instruction so that these students who were deficient in skills could receive the extra one-on-one, specialized instruction they needed to help them become proficient.

Thanks to the teacher and para-educators who scheduled, and rescheduled, walked down the hall when necessary to get these same students, and assessed, and taught, reassessed, and taught again these students so they could reach proficient levels.

Thanks to those Special Education teachers and ELL teachers and their para-educators who made sure their students were supported in the classroom, who scheduled and rescheduled classes, who modified and adapted curriculum to make sure their students with special needs also got the time, instruction, and support they needed to move to proficiency.

Thanks to our grant coordinator who worked time and a half in a half-time position doing the "grunt work" — collecting data, recording data, rewarding data, copying, copying, copying, delivering, delivering, delivering, always with a smile on his face and total and complete faith that we would make it.

Thanks to the secretaries who listened to the tired, frustrated teachers, and provided chocolate to soothe those souls, and rearranged student schedules, and took calls from parents, and stayed long after the day was done to take care of the myriad of details above and beyond the call of duty.

Thanks to the custodial staff who had to clean around after-school tutoring sessions, and haul extra books, and move desks, and sell slushies so that these students could have the extra time and motivation they needed to become proficient.

Thanks to the kitchen staff who prepared lunch quietly while students worked in the cafeteria because it was the only open space available so these students could learn the skills and processes they needed to become proficient.

Thanks to the computer lab coordinator and computer tech who scheduled 12 weeks of testing, monitored and proctored test-takers, and resuscitated temperamental computers so that our students could focus on doing their best on the test that would determine their level of proficiency.

Thanks to the counselors who helped these students learn how to cope with new pressures and demands and who scheduled meetings between parents and teacher to help these students reach proficiency.

Thanks to the principal and assistant-principal who had the vision of making AYP, made sure instructional time was not lost to uncooperative students, held us up when we were down, and patted everyone on the back when things were good.

Thanks to that poor teacher in room 203 who was pushed out of his room so testing could be done in there for 12 weeks of the year.

Thanks to the librarian and her library aide who opened the library to 'em for those twelve weeks because there was no place else to go, who searched for materials for teachers and students, and did anything that was asked of them because they knew it would help these students become proficient.

Thanks to the coaches who put education first and arranged practices so that students could attend tutoring or get extra after-school help.

Thanks to the families of all those dedicated staff members who picked up the slack at home, and cooked and cleaned, and caught them as they fell through the door, dried their tears of frustration, and loved them so they could put in the time needed to help these students become proficient.

Thanks to those parents! Who made additional trips to make sure their child could attend after-school tutoring or Saturday School, who made sure their child had the supplies they needed, who allowed their children to be pulled from their scheduled classes to get extra help, who helped their children understand the importance of education and learning.

Most of all, thanks to the students of Robert Stuart. All those students who saw a different kind of school than they'd ever seen before, who got themselves to their extra tutoring sessions, who were willing to rise to the higher expectation, who studied, and practiced, and took this seriously, and BECAME PROFICIENT!

We have never been more proud to be part of such a dedicated, devoted, determined organization. We all deserve some recognition, so join us. Raise your glass, do a little dance, sing Hallelujah. WE DID IT!

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Investigator recommends death penalty for soldiers accused of Iraqi murders

By Alicia A. Caldwell
Associated Press writer

An Army investigator has recommended that four soldiers accused of murder in a raid in Iraq should face the death penalty if convicted, according to a report obtained Saturday by The Associated Press.

Lt. Col. James B. Daniel Jr. concluded that the slayings were premeditated and warranted the death sentence based on evidence he heard at an August hearing. The case will now be forwarded to Army officials, who will decide whether Daniel's recommendation should be followed.

The soldiers, all from the

Fort Campbell, Ky.-based 101st Airborne Division's 187th Infantry Regiment, are accused of killing three Iraqi men taken from a house May 9 on a marshy island outside Samarra, about 60 miles north of Baghdad.

Staff Sgt. Raymond L. Girouard, Spc. William B. Hunsaker, Pfc. Corey B. Clagett and Spc. Justin R. Graber have claimed they were ordered to "kill all military age males"

during the raid on the island. According to statements from some of the soldiers, they were told the target was an al-Qaida training camp. Hunsaker told investigators that he and Clagett were attacked by the three men, who were being handcuffed, and shot them in self-defense. Clagett said he was hit in the face, and Hunsaker claimed he was stabbed during the attack. Prosecutors argue the soldiers conspired to kill the men and then altered the scene to fit their story. They contend Girouard stabbed Hunsaker as part of the killing plot. Clagett, Girouard and Hunsaker also are accused of threatening to kill another soldier who witnessed the slayings. Girouard, the most senior soldier charged, faces several additional charges, including sexual-harassment and carrying a personal weapon on duty.

Paul Bergerin, Clagett's civilian attorney, said he was surprised the case be taken to trial at all. "I'm extremely disappointed and disheartened," Bergerin said Saturday. "They are being used as pawns in the war on terror. They followed the rules of engagement. They were confronted with violence by a known al-Qaida training camp member."

Other lawyers in the case, several of whom are deployed to Iraq, did not immediately respond to e-mail requests for comment. The soldiers are expected to be tried at Fort Campbell. They have been jailed in Kuwait since their arrests this year.

The U.S. military has not executed a soldier since the 1950 hanging of a soldier convicted rape and attempted murder.

AROUND THE NATION

MARYLAND

Ernesto causes power outages, evacuations

BALTIMORE — Disrupting the start of the Labor Day weekend, Ernesto drenched the Mid-Atlantic region, cut power to more than 400,000 customers and forced evacuations as it weakened to a tropical depression.

Flash flood watches were posted early Saturday for Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Flood warnings were issued for North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Ernesto was blamed for at least five deaths in Virginia and North Carolina, where it swirled ashore late Thursday as a tropical storm, a day after severe thunderstorms had already drenched the region.

KENTUCKY

Funerals begin for victims of plane crash

STANFORD — Clark and Bobbie Sue Benton were supposed to be vacationing in the Caribbean. Instead, they were buried in this south-central Kentucky town, five days after they were killed when Comair Flight 5191 crashed.

"We're asking difficult questions," the Rev. Wayne Galloway said Friday at their funeral, attended by more than 300 people at Calvary Hill Baptist Church. "Why? Why do bad things happen to good people?"

The Bentons, among 49 people killed in the Lexington crash on Sunday, were on their way to Aruba, a 50th birthday present from husband to wife. Clark Benton was a retired Marine major, and his casket was draped with an American flag. His wife's casket was covered with pink roses.

"We may not know all the answers," Galloway said. "But this we do know, God is concerned. He is touched. He is moved by human suffering."

CALIFORNIA

Shields: Cruise offered 'heartfelt' apology

BIJURBANK — Brooke Shields says Tom Cruise has apologized for publicly criticizing her use of antidepressants after the birth of her first daughter.

The two had a public beef last year after the "Mission: Impossible III" star, echoing the position of Scientology.

Cruise said in an appearance on NBC's "Today" show that depression can be treated with exercise and vitamins rather than drugs. The 41-year-old actress says Cruise apologized in person Thursday.

"He came over to my house, and he gave me a heartfelt apology," Shields said Friday during an appearance on "The Today Show with Jay Leno." "And he apologized for bringing me into the whole thing and for everything that happened."

— The Associated Press



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NATION

Nicotine in popular brands increases, study says

By David Brown
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The amount of nicotine in most cigarettes rose an average of almost 10 percent from 1998 to 2004, with brands most popular with young people and minorities registering the biggest increases and highest nicotine content, according to a new study.

Nicotine is highly addictive, and while no one has studied the effect of the increases on smokers, the higher levels theoretically could make new smokers more easily addicted and make it harder for established smokers to quit.

The trend was discovered by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also focused on the potential behavioral consequences of the finding.

"We know nicotine is addictive, so if the amount of nicotine in cigarettes is increasing, it could make it even harder for the 70 percent of smokers who want to quit and the more than 40 percent who try to quit every year," said Corinne Husten, acting director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health, in an e-mail message.

No spokesman for a tobacco company would speak on the record about the Massachusetts findings yesterday.

One company—officially speaking on the condition of anonymity, said that while the nicotine content measured by smoking machines can vary by up to a percent between individual cigarettes of the same brand, "we don't know" whether an entire brand's production could differ that much from year to year.

However, in a 163-page opinion released two weeks ago in a landmark suit against the major tobacco companies by the federal government and several anti-smoking organizations, the judge found that cigarette makers adjusted nicotine levels with great care.

"Using the knowledge produced by that research, defendants have designed their cigarettes to precisely control nicotine delivery levels and provide doses of nicotine sufficient to create and sustain addiction," wrote U.S. District Court Judge Gladys Kessler.

The ruling enjoined the companies from misinforming the public about tobacco's hazards. The companies are uncertain what that means and cited the ruling yesterday as the chief reason for their silence, R.J. Reynolds and Lorillard have also temporarily shut down their websites.

Reginald Font, a clinical pharmacologist and nicotine expert at Pinney Associates, a consulting firm in Bethesda, Md., said increasing nicotine content by 10 percent "would not be expected" to change how much a person smokes, but might affect his ability to quit.

"We know that physiologically the changes in the nicotine receptors in the brain are related to the amount of nicotine consumed," he said. "Presumably more nicotine would mean greater changes in brain structure and function, and would make it more difficult to quit or make it more addictive when you start." However, he added that those conclusions are "purely speculative."

Neel Renowitz, a physician and pharmacologist at the University of California, San Francisco, said, "I don't think we know what the consequences are for the population in terms of addictive behavior and how hard it is for people to quit."

Texas and Minnesota also require tobacco companies to report nicotine data to them. A spokesman for the Texas Department of State Health Services said that although the agency had been getting the data for years, it has not had the manpower to analyze it.

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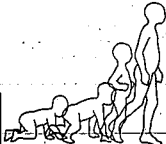
WARTS

A wart is a growth in the skin caused by a viral infection. Warts tend to be hard and flat with elevated, rough surfaces with or without well-defined boundaries. Some have one or more black pinpoints. They are frequently called plantar warts because they appear most often on the plantar surface, or sole of the foot. Children, especially teenagers, tend to be more susceptible to warts than adults. Left untreated, warts generally continue to spread.

There are many treatments for warts which means there is not one best treatment. Treatments include cold therapy, various acid combinations, immune therapy, oral medications (Vitamin A and Tagamet) and surgical procedures.

If the problem persists call for an appointment.

734-7676



Schools

Continued from page A1

denomination to endorse a public school pullout. It failed, but did a similar proposal before the conservative Presbyterian Church in America for members to shift their children into homeschooling or private Christian schools.

Still, the movement is very much alive, led by such groups as Exodus Mandate and the Alliance for Separation of School and State. One new campaign aims to monitor public schools for what conservatives see as pro-gay curriculum and programs: another seeks to draw an additional 1 million children into homeschooling by encouraging parents already experienced at it to mentor families wanting to try it.

Some districts have moved proactively to address parents' concerns, he said, "but many more have put their heads in the sand over this, afraid of controversy or litigation."

Haynes says public school critics have gained an audience with shrewd Internet-based communication tactics, quickly spreading anecdotes — real or exaggerated — of incidents perceived as anti-religious or too approving of homosexuality and teen sexual freedom.

For example, word spread among conservatives last year that school officials in the Dallas suburb of Plano had banned students from wearing red and green because the colors represented Christmas. The district sent e-mails to parents denying the "false rumor."

"Parents all over the country get the few bad stories and believe this is what public schools are all about," Haynes said. Enrollment at conservative Christian schools is overwhelmingly white, as are the ranks of homeschoolers, but faith-based disenchantment with public schools transcends racial boundaries.

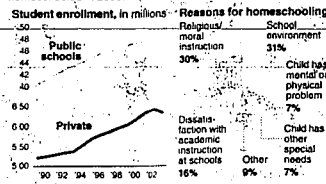
Joyce and Eric Burges of Baker, La., founded an association seeking to encourage more black families to follow them into homeschooling.

"African-American children have been beat up so bad in public schools — more parents are looking at the Christian alternative," said Joyce Burges.

Black or white, parents can be financially challenged by a move away from public schools. Tim Sierer, headmaster of the Christian academy in Brookhaven, Pa., helped launch a Web site in March — DiscoverChristianSchools.com — to assist parents considering the switch.

Religion a reason for homeschooling

School enrollment has grown steadily since 1989. Those figures do not include the estimated 1.1 million students that were homeschooled in 2003.



SOURCE: National Center for Education Statistics

Charles Haynes of the First Amendment Center, a nonpartisan civil liberties group, said public education leaders should work harder to convince parents they aren't gaining religion by encouraging nonsectarian teaching about the Bible and the formation of student religious clubs.

"School leaders know they're facing the perception that public education has become hostile to religion," Haynes said. "They understand there's no time to be lost."

Some districts have moved proactively to address parents' concerns, he said, "but many more have put their heads in the sand over this, afraid of controversy or litigation."

Haynes says public school critics have gained an audience with shrewd Internet-based communication tactics, quickly spreading anecdotes — real or exaggerated — of incidents perceived as anti-religious or too approving of homosexuality and teen sexual freedom.

For example, word spread among conservatives last year that school officials in the Dallas suburb of Plano had banned students from wearing red and green because the colors represented Christmas. The district sent e-mails to parents denying the "false rumor."

"Parents all over the country get the few bad stories and believe this is what public schools are all about," Haynes said.

Enrollment at conservative Christian schools is overwhelmingly white, as are the ranks of homeschoolers, but faith-based disenchantment with public schools transcends racial boundaries.

Joyce and Eric Burges of Baker, La., founded an association seeking to encourage more black families to follow them into homeschooling.

"African-American children have been beat up so bad in public schools — more parents are looking at the Christian alternative," said Joyce Burges.

Black or white, parents can be financially challenged by a move away from public schools. Tim Sierer, headmaster of the Christian academy in Brookhaven, Pa., helped launch a Web site in March — DiscoverChristianSchools.com — to assist parents considering the switch.

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Working for a living

Workers, employers share their secrets of workplace happiness.

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Susanne Boden had worked enough dead-end jobs in her life to know what she didn't want — and what she did.

Divorced in 1987, after eight years of marriage, the suddenly single mother of two found herself in unfamiliar territory — the job market. Without any job skills to put on her resume, Boden found herself wandering from one minimum-wage job to another. She worked as a construction worker, a janitor and a receptionist. She did a stint at a call center. But they were jobs that led nowhere, jobs with no chance of advancement.

"It was scary," Boden said. "I didn't know anything. And they weren't offering benefits."

Boden struggled to make ends meet, and her bills eventually caught up with her. She ended up claiming bankruptcy, a huge blow to the self-esteem of someone with such a strong work ethic.

Boden finally found a receptionist job. Hailey that paid \$9 or \$10 an hour. But she soon discovered \$9 or \$10 an hour doesn't go far in the Wood River Valley, she knew she had to do something, so she headed to college where she studied criminal justice. Halfway through, she remarried and had another baby, which put her education plans on hold.

When it came time to look for another job, Boden knew just what she was looking for.

"I always knew needed to find a job that offered benefits — something I could grow and move up in," Boden said. "I always wanted to work for the county."

Boden applied for every clerk and secretarial job she saw on Twin Falls County's Web site. Her persistence paid off. A year and a half ago, she landed a good job as a secretary in the county commissioner's office. Today, she couldn't be happier.

"It's great," she said. "They treat me well, they give me benefits and I feel like we have a family here. We take care of each other. In some jobs, you work for people and they don't care about you — they just want you to get the job done and go home. Here, it's comfortable. My co-workers feel the same way."

Like many workers across the country, Boden will have Monday, off in celebration of Labor Day, a national holiday that pays tribute to the American worker. It's just one of 10 holidays recognized by Twin Falls County. But the county has been doing more than offering



Rudy's employee Jessica Gough likes her flexible schedule. "I like the freedom of being able to spend time with my family," she said.

Rudy's: 'A worker's paradise'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Tom Ashenbrenner, owner of Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, studied Management 101 at the side of his father, the late Rudy Ashenbrenner, who bought the old Price Hardware store in downtown Twin Falls back in 1946.



To watch a video about why Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise is also a 'worker's paradise,' visit the Times News Web site.

When it comes to managing employees, the Ashenbrenner philosophy is as simple as the Golden Rule.

"It's just simple, common courtesy," Ashenbrenner said. "You treat the employees like you would like to be treated, so many people treat them as the hired help, and that's not right. In one word, it's about respect."

"That management philosophy is one reason why employee Donna Okarma has stayed with Ashenbrenner for a decade.

"We all have our opinions and

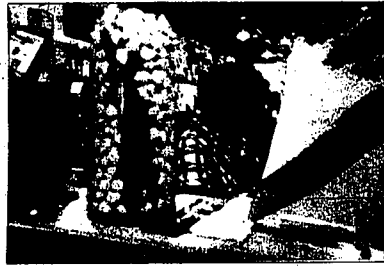
every opinion matters," Okarma said.

Okarma, who has worked for large retail chains, said she likes the variety that comes with working for a small retailer. In addition to working with customers, she's making sure the shelves are stocked, Okarma and her fellow employees also get to choose some of the merchandise that goes up on the shelves.

"It's a totally different atmosphere," Okarma said. "Every day is totally different."

Ashenbrenner said where it comes to competing for workers, small businesses do have some advantages that large retail chains don't have.

"We're able to compete against other independent retailers on wage schedules, but against major retailers, we have a better working environment as far as flexibility in hours," he said. "We have a fun



Rudy's employee Judy Ellwell said a happy boss makes for happy employees. "He's a great guy to work for," she said of Rudy's owner Tom Ashenbrenner. "He likes what he does."

working environment and workers have the pride that comes from being able to say, "This is my store." It's the pride that comes from helping customers, just by nature of being small, we're able to share a lot of things."

Okarma said her flexible schedule allows her to slip away for her daughter's afternoon volleyball games or one of her kids' plays.

"Sometimes family has to come

before work," she said.

"Her boss agreed."

"They're working here, not living here," Ashenbrenner said.

The Golden Rule philosophy, sharing the decision-making and the flexibility in scheduling are all reasons Ashenbrenner rarely has to place a help wanted ad.

"He's a great guy to work for," said employee Judy Ellwell. "He likes what he does."

Celebrating American workers

Labor Day, the first Monday in September, marks the beginning of the U.S. labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of American workers. It is a tribute to their contributions to the strength, prosperity and well-being of the country.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 1882, in New York City by the Central Labor Union. In 1884, the first Monday in September was set aside for the holiday as originally proposed, and the Central Labor Union urged similar organizations in other cities to follow the example of

New York and celebrate a "working-men's holiday" on that date. The idea spread with the growth of labor organizations, and in 1895, Labor Day was celebrated in many industrial centers of the country. The nation gave increasing importance to Labor Day over the years, and it was

eventually made a legal holiday. The vital force of labor added materially to the highest standard of living and the greatest production the world has ever known, bringing the country closer to the realization of its traditional ideals of economic and political democracy.

— Source: United States Department of Labor

Labor of love

National Geographic book celebrates how we make a living

By Amy Joyce
The Washington Post

A little bit heaven, a little bit hell. That sums up the world of work. And it sums up National Geographic's "Work: The World in Photographs," a panoramic journey celebrating how we make a living.

Just in time for Labor Day, the hefty volume features contemporary by art critic Ferdinand Protzman and spans more than a century of toil. It focuses on the workers, from fishermen and stock



In this mesmerizing book, even the hell it portrays can be beautiful.

Foreign-born workers' effect on pay depends on who you talk to

By James Paton
Rocky Mountain News

DENVER — Walter Marshall knows he's competing with immigrants, both legal and illegal, in his job hunt. He has a basic economic principle: An influx of Mexicans and Central Americans willing to toil for less money surely depresses wages for working-class citizens.

"Of course it makes it tougher," said Marshall, 54, who recently applied for an \$8.25-an-hour job at a downtown Denver Hyatt hotel. "It's supply and demand."

It is easy to find anecdotes

and statistics to support the idea that competition from immigrants hurts some U.S.-born workers. But immigration's full effects on the economy are complicated, and the story unfolds differently depending on who's telling it.

Colorado's wage statistics tell one tale.

Pay in construction and hospitality, sectors known for relying heavily on immigrant labor, have not grown as quickly as pay in other areas, state Department of Labor and Employment figures show.

Average construction wages rose 1.2 percent from 2001 to

2005, after adjusting for Denver-area inflation. Hotel, motel and restaurant pay increased 4.2 percent. Contrast that with the finance and health care industries, which saw inflation-adjusted gains of 6.3 percent and 6.9 percent.

Although there is no consensus, many economists agree that if anyone is harmed, it is the low-skilled, poorly educated native. George Borjas and Lawrence Katz of Harvard University looked at 20 years of immigration starting in 1980 and

Please see **PAY**, Page A11

MONEY

Sector investing is best left to professionals



OF MUTUAL INTEREST
Ellen Simon

"When you take such a thin slice of the world's equity market, timing is everything."

Sector investing can look deceptively easy. For instance, Morningstar Inc. tracks more than 200 real estate funds and almost all are up double-digits for the year. Easy money, right?

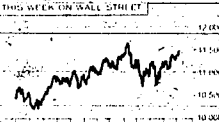
Maybe not. "In general, I'm not a big fan of the sector funds," said Christine Henz, director of fund analysis at Morningstar. "They duplicate the exposure you get from a diversified fund. The difference is you don't have much latitude if the sector falls from favor."

While a diverse fund offers protection, a sector fund offers pure exposure, which can be great while a sector is in a tear, but miserable if it's not. Information technology stocks were winners if you got out at the exact right

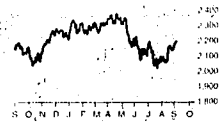
moment in 2000, but the sector was down 2 percent for the year as of Aug. 25, while the Standard & Poor's 500 was up 7.47 percent.

On Friday, four of the best performing mutual funds of the 18,700 Morningstar funds were sector funds that focus on Japanese stocks. When you take such a thin slice of the world's equity market, timing is everything. For instance, AIM Japan A

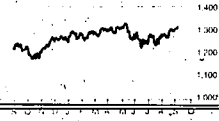
Dow Jones Industrials
For the week ending Friday, Sept. 1
+180.10
Record high: 11,464.15
Record low: 10,567.00



Nasdaq composite
For the week ending Friday, Sept. 1
+52.87
Record high: 2,192.16
Record low: 1,986.00



Standard & Poor's 500
For the week ending Friday, Sept. 1
+15.92
Record high: 1,311.01
Record low: 1,060.00



executive officer of Trimlabs Investment. For instance, investors poured \$1 billion into global equity funds in the first four months of 2006, right before they slumped, according to Trimlabs. That brings us back to the real estate fund. Investors put \$193 million into real estate funds in the five days

ending Aug. 23, which followed the \$170 million flow into the funds the week before. For five years, they've put \$3.4 billion into the funds, which have aggregate assets of \$57 billion, according to Bank of America. Real estate funds are slightly different from other sectors. For one, they usually pay a handsome divi-

dent. Second, many diversified mutual funds have no exposure to real estate. But Henz cautions that no more than 5 percent to 10 percent of your portfolio should go into the funds and warns that investors looking for income should not use them as a substitute for bond funds, since they don't offer price stability of the underlying asset.

Some investors may be learning the sector lesson. In the last two weeks, investors have shunned their holdings by winning energy funds. Investors pulled \$84 million out of energy funds during the five days ending Aug. 23, according to Bank of America. And they had pulled another \$15 million out of the \$20 billion sector during the five days before that.

That still leaves investors with a lot of choices, exactly the type of beat that makes Biderman nervous. Instead of sectors, he recommends dollar cost averaging, which means making regular investments into a broad index fund. "You would have made money during the Depression if you dollar cost averaged through the '20s," he said. "A small fortune starts as a small portion compounded over time."

Hoku Scientific plans to build solar panel plant in Idaho

HONOLULU (AP) — Hoku Scientific Inc. plans to spend \$250 million building a solar panel manufacturing plant in Idaho.

The Hawaii-based alternative energy equipment maker had been considering building the plant in Singapore but said Idaho offered better financial incentives and ready access to cheap electricity. "Analysis said it wouldn't be practical for Hoku to build the plant in Hawaii because land, electricity and construction costs are too expensive in the islands."

"We believe that Idaho is the best location in terms of cost, resources, labor and government support," said Dustin Steiner, Hoku Scientific chairman.

The company is evaluating three sites near the Snake River in southern Idaho for the plant and expects to make a final decision within several weeks.

Hoku Solar would begin making solar panels in Idaho in the second half of 2007. Hoku Materials would start producing polysilicon — a key component in solar panels — in the second half of 2008.

FRIDAY'S CLOSING PRICES FOR MUTUAL FUNDS

NAME	CHANGE	NAME	CHANGE	NAME	CHANGE	NAME	CHANGE	NAME	CHANGE
American Funds	...	AIM Japan A	...	AIM Japan B	...	AIM Japan C	...	AIM Japan D	...
AIM Japan A	...	AIM Japan B	...	AIM Japan C	...	AIM Japan D	...	AIM Japan E	...
AIM Japan B	...	AIM Japan C	...	AIM Japan D	...	AIM Japan E	...	AIM Japan F	...
AIM Japan C	...	AIM Japan D	...	AIM Japan E	...	AIM Japan F	...	AIM Japan G	...
AIM Japan D	...	AIM Japan E	...	AIM Japan F	...	AIM Japan G	...	AIM Japan H	...
AIM Japan E	...	AIM Japan F	...	AIM Japan G	...	AIM Japan H	...	AIM Japan I	...
AIM Japan F	...	AIM Japan G	...	AIM Japan H	...	AIM Japan I	...	AIM Japan J	...
AIM Japan G	...	AIM Japan H	...	AIM Japan I	...	AIM Japan J	...	AIM Japan K	...
AIM Japan H	...	AIM Japan I	...	AIM Japan J	...	AIM Japan K	...	AIM Japan L	...
AIM Japan I	...	AIM Japan J	...	AIM Japan K	...	AIM Japan L	...	AIM Japan M	...
AIM Japan J	...	AIM Japan K	...	AIM Japan L	...	AIM Japan M	...	AIM Japan N	...
AIM Japan K	...	AIM Japan L	...	AIM Japan M	...	AIM Japan N	...	AIM Japan O	...
AIM Japan L	...	AIM Japan M	...	AIM Japan N	...	AIM Japan O	...	AIM Japan P	...
AIM Japan M	...	AIM Japan N	...	AIM Japan O	...	AIM Japan P	...	AIM Japan Q	...
AIM Japan N	...	AIM Japan O	...	AIM Japan P	...	AIM Japan Q	...	AIM Japan R	...
AIM Japan O	...	AIM Japan P	...	AIM Japan Q	...	AIM Japan R	...	AIM Japan S	...
AIM Japan P	...	AIM Japan Q	...	AIM Japan R	...	AIM Japan S	...	AIM Japan T	...
AIM Japan Q	...	AIM Japan R	...	AIM Japan S	...	AIM Japan T	...	AIM Japan U	...
AIM Japan R	...	AIM Japan S	...	AIM Japan T	...	AIM Japan U	...	AIM Japan V	...
AIM Japan S	...	AIM Japan T	...	AIM Japan U	...	AIM Japan V	...	AIM Japan W	...
AIM Japan T	...	AIM Japan U	...	AIM Japan V	...	AIM Japan W	...	AIM Japan X	...
AIM Japan U	...	AIM Japan V	...	AIM Japan W	...	AIM Japan X	...	AIM Japan Y	...
AIM Japan V	...	AIM Japan W	...	AIM Japan X	...	AIM Japan Y	...	AIM Japan Z	...

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IdaMortgage, a home buyer referral center, enables Idaho Housing and Finance Association to refer new business to our participating lenders. We partner with First Federal to offer below-market-rate home loans and down payment assistance grants to Idaho families and individuals. In 34 years of business, we've financed more than 53,300 home loans to Idahoans, an investment of \$3.4 billion Idaho Housing and Finance Association is a financial services and housing business organization.

IHFA is not a state agency under Idaho law and uses no state funds or state employees to support its operations.

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Realtors.

TWIN FALLS — Canyonside Realty announced the addition of four new agents.

Stephanie Eckhardt is a retired financial executive and real estate investor and brings with her a broad range of business experience. She is a full-time Realtor who works both hard and smart to best serve her clients and meet their needs. She will be working in the Jerome office.



Eckhardt

Leslee Reed is coming to Canyonside Realty after spending nearly 20 years in the Wood River Valley. She has settled in the Hagerman Valley with her husband, James Reed, the son of Colo and Billie



Reed

Reed. Real estate is her passion and she is always on the look-out for good properties. She is happy to be able to bring her clients her experience and knowledge in their pursuit of either buying or selling real estate in the local area. She will be working in the Hagerman office.

Stephanie Oloff is returning to the Twin Falls area after being away for the last few years finishing college and traveling through Thailand. She has a bachelor's in fine arts from Idaho State University and is very excited to be back in the Magic Valley to start a new career in real estate.



Oloff

Ben McCarron grew up in the Magic Valley and graduated from Jerome High School. He lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Andrea. He worked and broadcast engineering field for the past three years, but has always wanted to get more involved in the real estate market and is now ready to dedicate his time and energy to serving the real estate needs of the Magic Valley. He will be working in the Twin Falls office.



McCarron

Steve Myatt

GOODING — Steve Myatt, safety supervisor, for D and D Transportation Services recently was named Safety Supervisor of the Year at the annual Idaho Trucking Association Convention in McCall. Myatt has worked for D and D Transportation for 12 years and has raised safety



Myatt

awareness in the company with ongoing training and instruction for their drivers. Under Myatt's leadership, they have maintained a satisfactory safety rating through a process involving eight Department of Motor Vehicles and the Idaho State Patrol. Myatt lives in Gooding and has been a member of the National Ski Patrol at Soldier Mountain Ski Area for ten years. He enjoys golfing and whitewater rafting.

David Neal

JEROME — Idaho State Police announced the retirement of Captain David L. Neal. Neal graduated from the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program in 1985. He worked as a cadet for the Washington State Patrol and for the Twin Falls Police Department before



Neal

going to work for Idaho State Police in 1973. He put together a training manual on officer safety and has trained officers for Idaho State Police and the CSI law enforcement program. He was commander of the Crisis Response Team. Neal lives in Twin Falls and will be serving in the National Guard. He enjoys hunting and spending time with his grandchildren.

Larry Roberts

BURLEY — Larry Roberts, president and general manager of Land Title and Escrow Inc., was installed as president of Idaho Land Title Association at the annual convention of the 115 State Association of Title Association in Seattle, Wash., on Aug. 19. Idaho Land Title is an association of title companies in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.



Roberts

He will serve during the 2006-2008 term and thru the convention of the Association in Coeur d'Alene in 2007. After graduating from Idaho State University with a degree in accounting, Roberts started his career with Land Title in 1973. He is now, and for the past number of years has been, its president and general manager. Land Title now has offices in Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding and serves six counties in Magic Valley.

He has served in various civic capacities such as director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, president of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, the Ethics Committee of the Idaho Land Title Association, a member and sponsor of the Title for Life Committee, member of Chairman's Club of Idaho Association of Realtors, a member of Burley Men's Golf Association and the Rupert Links.

Gary Donnelly

WYOMING — College of Southern Idaho graduate, Gary M. Donnelly, formerly of Twin Falls, has been named to the University of Idaho's Honor Roll of Inspirational Teachers. Donnelly graduated from CSI with an associate's degree in mid-management in 1968. He went on to earn bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Idaho. He is currently a business instructor at Casper College in Casper, Wyoming.



Donnelly

Sharon Underwood

TWIN FALLS — Sharon Underwood has been promoted to case management supervisor at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. Underwood is a licensed social worker and has been a case manager in the department for nine years. Born and raised in California, she moved to Idaho 25 years ago when her grandmothers illness required her help. She has volunteered at Volunteers Against Violence, and completed her practicum in college in mental health. She brings a lot of caring, experience and skill to the Office on Aging. Underwood lives in Hagerman.



Underwood

Corey Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS — Corey Rasmussen, physical therapist, has joined RehabAuthority in their Twin Falls office. He will be working with Bryan Wright.



Rasmussen

Rasmussen was born in Twin Falls and grew up in Burley. He completed his bachelor degree in biology and his Doctorate of Physical Therapy in Pocatello at Idaho State University. He has always been interested in the treatment of life spine. His doctoral thesis focused on the trunk musculature during exercise. He is very excited to join RehabAuthority whose primary focus is on the care of back and neck related issues as he would like to help others to feel good again through conservative care.

Donald Thurlo

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced that Donald Thurlo completed his three-week class Aug. 19 and obtained his class A commercial driver's license.



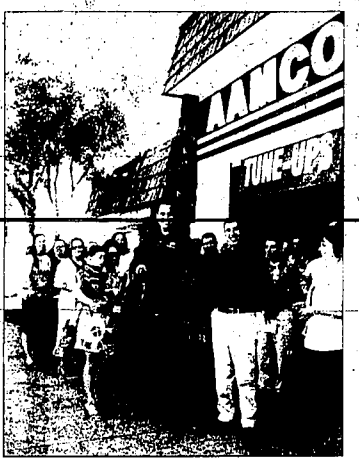
Thurlo

MILESTONES

Welcome Mat opens doors for local business

The Welcome Mat is a greeter service that welcomes new families who have moved to the Magic Valley while promoting local businesses. Owners Connie and Anne

Sovka relocated to the Magic Valley from Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina. For more information, call 423-1478 or visit www.welcomemat-st.com.



AAMCO Transmission and Complete Auto Care Center, located at 128 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, recently held a ribbon cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Mark Kissner, the new owner, is implementing a number of improvements, starting with the addition of a new center manager, Ed Newman. For more information, call 734-6423. AAMCO has built a reputation as the world's largest transmission specialist, with 1,100 locations. Pictured, from left, are Kristen Kissner, Will Kissner, Mark Kissner, owner, and Ed Newman.



A ribbon cutting for 1000 Spring Tours, at 310 Hagerman Ave. E. in Hagerman, will be held in the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. The company offers a diner cruise or a boat tour of the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley. For more information, call 837-9006. Pictured at far right are owners Steve and Kathy Meckler.

Pay

Continued from page A9

found that a high school dropout who made \$25,000 in 2002 would have seen his inflation-adjusted wages reduced by about \$1,200 or 4.8 percent. Others see a negligible dip and an actual wage gain for the more educated.

Immigration also is seen as one of the culprits in widening the gap between the wages of workers with skills and those without.

But an array of other factors — the decline of unions, advances in technology, globalization and a recession that brought big job losses in 2002 and 2003 — may have contributed to lackluster wages.

Without immigration, companies likely would replace employees with automation and manufacturers would move more work offshore. Business say they might boost wages if the cheap labor force dried up, but they also would raise prices for consumers and probably open fewer new restaurants and factories. And that means fewer jobs.

"If we didn't have all these workers from Mexico, the wages would be higher," said Sam Fox, owner of the restaurant and nightlife in Denver and other entries. However, patrons would have to pay up.

Others argue that immigrants are not competitive with natives. Rather, they perform work Americans avoid, playing a complementary role that spurs the economy. Illegal laborers are common in construction, and

they earn less. Don Hammenam of Castle-Buck Construction, located south of Gooding, is concerned about younger generations' lack of interest in construction and other types of physically demanding jobs.

"Not a lot of guys want to be doing what we're doing," said Hammenam, whose company does highway work, including paving. "For many years, we've been preaching 'Go to college.' This adds up to a lack of a labor force in construction. And we're dependent on our cousins to the south to take care of that."

The flip side of the argument is Americans would do the tough jobs if they came with — respectable — pay. Hammenam doesn't buy that.

"Home conquered countries because they need labor," he said. "Immigrants don't want to get their togs dirty."

"Let's face reality," he added. "Neither do we." Jim Gleason, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners in Colorado, estimated 60 percent of people in carpentry, drywall and concrete framing are immigrants, and a large percentage of them — possibly half — are in the state illegally.

Wages in his industry, he said, have suffered as employees face pressure to accept low and then to cheaper nonunion labor and illegal immigrants. And wages, he said, do not tell the whole story because an increase in pay may come at the expense of benefits.

"It's greed on the part of developers," he said, "especially in housing, where there are billions of dollars in profits to be made and they want to sell a house cheap."

No one disputes the idea that the immigrant stream "costs" money, but that "it defies reason to think that it wouldn't," said Mike McGarry, director of the Colorado Alliance for Immigration Reform, a group that has supported tougher enforcement of immigration laws.

Some say the wage drop due to immigration is barely perceptible. Giovanni Peri at the University of California, Davis, analyzed immigration from 1990 to 2004 and concluded high school dropouts' wages were only 1 percent to 2 percent lower than what they would have been otherwise.

He suggested that the skills immigrants possess and the occupations they seek counteract those of the natives-born. Less-educated workers from Mexico and Central America often take agricultural jobs or become gardeners, nannies and janitors, he said, while natives wind up in areas such as manufacturing and mining.

Within an industry, an immigrant is more likely to have a lower wage than a native-born, and a U.S. worker often is a manager with a higher salary, he said. So the average wage in sectors such as construction or farming may not reflect the reality for some native employees.

Labor

Continued from page A9

their workers paid holidays. Four weeks ago, the county signed a resolution to bring Twin Falls County salaries up to 95 percent of salaries in other Idaho counties of similar size. It managed to reach that goal in three.

County Clerk Kristina Glascock said boosting salaries has benefited the county as much as its workers.

"The employees are pleased it finally gave a decent wage and we're able to retain more employees," Glascock said. "We get a lot better applicants when we do have an opening because of our benefit packages and our salaries."

County Commissioner Tom Mikesell agreed. He remembers when the county only got four or five applicants for a job. Now it gets 30 or 35. And turnover decreased to 15 percent in 2006, down from 33 percent in 2001.

"There's no better complaint than people who want to work for us," Mikesell said. Mikesell said perks such as flexible schedules are another draw. And as a small business owner for almost 20 years before entering the political arena, Mikesell has learned what it takes to make employees happy enough to stick around awhile.

"It's about not asking them to do anything you haven't done yourself," Mikesell said. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which has more than 1,600 employees on its payroll, also considers perks like recruitment and keep-the-best employees. "I think they're looking for

competitive salaries, competitive benefits and a good working environment," said Human Resources Director Samantha Lopez. "They're looking for a place where they can make a difference and contribute."

One of the ways St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has made the workplace better for its employees is its onsite infant daycare, which takes children up to 10 months of age, just across Martin Street from the hospital's Addison Avenue campus. It's close enough so employees can run over there on their lunch hours and spend time with their babies. Employees do say for the service, but they get it at a considerable discount from what they'd pay elsewhere.

And the thought of getting a brand new facility in a few years has lifted employees' spirits as well. Ground will soon be broken on a 40-acre site on the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive to make way for a \$120-million-plus state-of-the-art facility.

"We're all looking forward to that," Lopez said. "For medical professionals, having that modern state-of-the-art facility is really a significant boost in someone's work environment."

Nursing homes often have high turnover. The hours can be long and the work hard. But once nursing assistants move into specialty areas, they tend to stay awhile, said Dawn Meyer of the people who work for her in the Alzheimer's unit at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

"They have such a strong

desire to help these people that they stay," she said.

And Meyer is pretty sure about what it takes to keep her employees happy.

"Honesty, support and direction — they like to know what their assignments are," she said. "And when there's a job well done, they like to have praise. Having a sense that one's work is meaningful is important, too."

"Greg Rogers," the regional economist for Idaho Commerce and Labor, said today's workers do face challenges.

"I think one of the biggest challenges is to find a job at a livable wage with benefits," he said. "A living wage in the Magic Valley is \$16 an hour for a family of four. Only 65 percent of the workers in the Magic Valley have any benefits at all."

As America celebrates its workers on Monday, many of them will actually be on the job. When Wendy Slane went into the nursing trade 10 years ago, she knew working holidays would be a part of the mix. The registered nurse will be working the night shift at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional on Labor Day. But she said she doesn't mind. She really likes her job.

"I like working with the patients and giving good nursing care," Slane said. "And I like working with the other nurses. I think we have a great nursing staff and we work together. It's a team effort."

Times-News Business Editor Sam Miller can be reached at 535-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Hunt for bin Laden is chasing shadows and raising local tensions

By Paul Garwood and Matthew Pennington Associated Press Writers

AFGHANISTAN-PAKISTAN BORDER — The al-Qaida terror camp in a remote area of Afghanistan, but the engine of Osama bin Laden still hangs over these lawless borderlands where tens of thousands of U.S. and Pakistani troops have spent nearly five years searching for him.

Villagers say the CIA missed by only a few miles when it targeted bin Laden's top deputy, Ahmad al-Zawahiri, with a missile strike in January. Then in May, U.S. Special Forces arrested one of al-Zawahiri's closest aides, suggesting the trail has not gone entirely cold.

As for bin Laden himself? He may be nearby. Yet hopes of capturing the Saudi-born al-Qaida leader seem distant as ever. The last time authorities said they were close to getting him was in 2004, and in hindsight, those statements seem more hope than fact.

Five years after the Sept. 11 attacks, the most publicized mission in history is still a mystery. The CIA has reorganized agencies searching for the al-Qaida leaders in the face of the evolving nature of the terrorist threat. And the American public has grown weary of the hunt.

American soldiers climbing through the forested mountains of Afghanistan's Kunar province — where in the 1980s bin Laden fought in the U.S.-backed jihad against the Soviets — still hope to catch or kill him. But they say bolstering the Afghan government is their primary mission now, amid the worst upsurge in Taliban attacks in five years.

"It is like chasing ghosts up there," said Sgt. George Williams, 37, of Waterton, Ind., part of the Army's 10th Mountain Division pushing into remote territory along the border with Pakistan.

"Osama bin Laden is always going to be a target of ours as long as he is out there, but there are no missions to retake Afghanistan and attack the militants still here."

The top leaders of al-Qaida remain free despite more than 100,000 U.S., Afghan and Pakistani forces along the frontier. High-tech listening posts, satellite imagery, unmanned spy planes — not to mention a \$25 million bounty on each man from the U.S. government — all are in vain.

Yet bin Laden and al-Zawahiri are communicating to the outside world, posing messages on Islamic Web sites and making further attacks on the West. Although the al-Qaida leaders are too isolated to run directly across the border, Sept. 11, Pakistan says the latest alleged plot, to bomb U.S.-bound jetliners from Britain, may have been blessed by al-Zawahiri.

The frustrating campaign has frayed critical cooperation between Afghanistan and Pakistan, neighbors separated by an ill-defined frontier and a history of mutual suspicion.

Pakistan has captured most of bin Laden's lieutenants, including 9/11 attacks coordinator Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, and claims to have reduced the remaining al-Qaida command to mere figments. Pakistan's forces has 330 troops fighting al-Qaida and Taliban-linked militants.

Yet Afghan officials allege that Pakistan is sanctuary for Taliban rebel leaders and lets them recruit from radical Islamic schools. They even suggest that Pakistan is hiding bin Laden, perhaps to ensure Pakistan remains of strategic importance to Washington.

"We believe he is being kept as a prize, as an ultimate bargaining chip," said a senior Afghan government official, who declined to be identified due to the sensitivity of his comments.



Al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden speaks to a selected group of reporters in the mountains of Helmand province in southern Afghanistan, Dec. 24, 1998. The al-Qaida terror camps are gone from Afghanistan, but the engine of bin Laden hangs over the lawless borderlands where tens of thousands of U.S. and Pakistani forces have failed in five years to catch him.

Lutfullah Mashhad, a former Afghan Interior Ministry spokesman, goes so far as to pinpoint bin Laden's hideout in a remote valley in Pakistan's North-Waziristan region. He says there's a mountain fortress with a network of tunnels, guarded by Afghan militants who never venture outside.

Pakistan, which formally ended its support for the Taliban after the Sept. 11 attacks, rejects both allegations. It has about 80,000 troops in its wild tribal regions along the Afghan frontier, including a U.S.-trained and -equipped quick-reaction force.

"I don't think any other country has played a bigger role than Pakistan," said Interior Minister Afshar Khan Sheerpi.

Retired Lt. Gen. Ali Mohammad bin Atrakzai, who led the Pakistani army into the region after the Sept. 11 attacks, said sealing the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan would require between 150,000 and 200,000 troops "and still there's no 100 percent guarantee that infiltration would not take place."

Strained by the demands of Iraq, the U.S. has only about 20,000 troops in Afghanistan. The roughly 10,000 in the border area must cover about 30,000 square miles of some of the most forbidding terrain on Earth: jagged mountains, both arid and forested, that become impassable in winter; there are steep valleys and rushing rivers spanned by rickety rope bridges; dark caves that could be booby trapped.

Deeply religious and xenophobic villagers also obstruct efforts to run down al-Qaida remnants.

"Bin Laden has a network of contacts and places to go to in the north of this province, close to 20 years old. It's a veteran of that region, so it's very hard to find him," said Michael Scheuer, who once headed the CIA unit that was dedicated to hunting the al-Qaida leader. "Bin Laden's status as a hero in the Islamic world is also a telling factor in why he's not been caught."

A senior former Pakistani

intelligence official put it more bluntly. "These (ethnic) Pashtuns have their own traditions. They'll die but they'll not hand over bin Laden," said the official, who declined to be named because of the secretive subject matter.

For U.S. troops, the Afghan mission is increasingly dangerous. At least 272 U.S. service members have died in and around Afghanistan since October 2001, including three recently from Williams' unit. Some 44 U.S. servicemen died in Afghanistan in 2004, 92 in 2005 and 57 in 2006.

Western, Afghan and Pakistani officials agree that the chances they got to bin Laden south of the Tor Bora mountains, north of Kunar, in November 2001 when he was fleeing the U.S.-backed war that toppled the Taliban regime.

The Pakistani intelligence official said Pakistan at first thought bin Laden was dead, perhaps killed by a bomb at Tor Bora, until a letter he penned to his family was received from Khalid Sheikh Mohammed when he was arrested in March 2003.

After that, repeated attempts have been made to get bin Laden and al-Zawahiri.

In late 2003, Pakistani forces raided Lattaka, a village in North Waziristan, to get bin Laden but he wasn't there, said the intelligence official.

In 2004, a flurry of military action on both sides of the border. U.S. Lt. Gen. David Barno said he expected to bring bin Laden to justice that year, although officials now say they had no hard intelligence to go on.

"It was all guesswork. No one ever gave us precise information that bin Laden or al-Zawahiri is in such-and-such area, even a general area," said Pakistani Atrakzai.

Pakistan stepped up its military action in 2003 with a series of bloody operations in South Waziristan province. They busted al-Qaida bases complete with computer and communications equipment. However, most foreign militants at these sanctuaries were not Arabs

close to bin Laden but Central Asians, Pakistani officials said.

Sometime that year, Pakistani learned that either bin Laden or al-Zawahiri was elsewhere in South Waziristan. An operation was carried out where we were close to getting him but the trail got cold," said Maj. Gen. Shaikat Sultin, spokesman for President Pervez Musharraf. He declined to be more specific.

In the most recent case, in January, the CIA fired a missile from a Predator drone into the remote Pakistani village of Dammalola, 155 miles northeast of Waziristan.

The target was al-Zawahiri, who was expected to attend a dinner there. Pakistani intelligence and local residents say the Egyptian doctor targeted terrorist did not show, but they later learned he was at a supporters' home in Salazar, about 7.5 miles to the east.

The missile killed at least 13 civilians. Reports that a number of senior al-Qaida operatives also died were never confirmed, as none of their bodies were found.

The associate who allegedly hosted al-Zawahiri, a timber merchant and tribal chief called Haji Nader, was later arrested by U.S. Special Forces and taken to the American air base in Bagram, Afghanistan, said Commander Yousef, police chief in Nary, where the military also has a base.

Yousef declined to give further details, but Pakistani intelligence officials and local residents said the arrest was made in May in Kunar province and that Nader's family in Pakistan had since received a letter from him, sent from Bagram.

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EDITORIAL

Athletic changes are critical to CSI's local control policy

Those who still express doubt and criticism toward College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Beck and his swift house cleaning of the school's athletic department are watching the wrong ball game.

As much as Beck wants to rectify the school's wayward vessel in the athletic department, the second-year president must keep his eye on a bigger issue on the horizon. Beck must concentrate his efforts on the state's debate over local control of a community college—a task that's certainly more difficult in light of the athletic department situation.

On Monday, CSI officially received written notice from the National Junior College Athletic Association outlining seven alleged rule violations: the volleyball program.

The NJCAA placed the program on probation for this academic year and banned the program from postseason play for a year.

Beck learned of these conditions days previous to Monday's announcement. He told CSI players of the oncoming penalties on Aug. 25, before their first competition, so they could have full details of what was about to hit for the coming season.

Beck was thus forced to dismiss longtime volleyball Ben Stroud. The dismissal came days after an interceding in the CSI athletic department. That information led to placing athletic director Jeff Duggan on administrative leave.

In any year, these events would represent upheaval in the Twin Falls community.

But the scope of these financial and recruiting scandals may be magnified further when the Legislature's Interim Committee on Community Colleges visits Twin Falls on Sept. 11. The committee's assignment is to examine the governance and structure of Idaho community colleges. The NJCAA investigation is a probe into one athletic program, but the Interim Committee hearing will focus on issues that define the heart and soul of the College of Southern Idaho: At the top of the list is the matter of local control.

How does local control intertwine with the misfortune of the volleyball team and the finances of the athletic department? More than some may think.

For decades CSI presidents James Taylor and Jerry Meyerhoefer prioritized college athletics as carrying a defining mission for the institution. In recent years that mission and the entire department far exceeded bounds set by the administration. The CSI Board of Trustees, which has governing control for the school and its programs, introduced measures to tighten those spending habits. And yet those revisions were either not enforced by the board, or ignored by athletic department authorities. Either way, the results don't cast a positive light on the merits of local control.

From there the financial problems may have spilled over into recruiting improprieties. That's usually the case at larger colleges, where abandoning one set of laws leads to breaking others. It appears that may have been the case with the CSI volleyball program.

Faced with this eroding situation for a team, a school and the community, Beck had to take action. If local control—or a lack thereof—contributed to the athletic turmoil, Beck and the trustees must now resolve the issue completely by exercising local control.

Some critics may argue Beck's decisions were made in haste. But they aren't seeing the full picture. In many ways, Beck is silencing financial and athletic policies to levels that should have been met years ago, but never were.

In going forward, Beck and the institution should be open in showing how local control of community colleges can also improve. They, and the community, should consider what longevity is appropriate for the trustee position. CSI's current trustees have a genuine concern and respect for the institution that is unquestioned. But how often should new ideas and leadership be brought into the fold?

The ability of Beck and the trustees to reaffirm local control to the extent necessary goes beyond one team or one department. It must reaffirm the entire institution.

Our view:

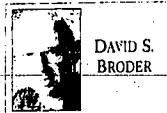
The College of Southern Idaho's effort to clean up the athletic department has direct ties to its defense of local governance.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Signal the end of Congress's echo chamber

Congress returns for a final pre-election push this week. With few exceptions, members feel little hope of salvaging some real accomplishments from this dismal session.

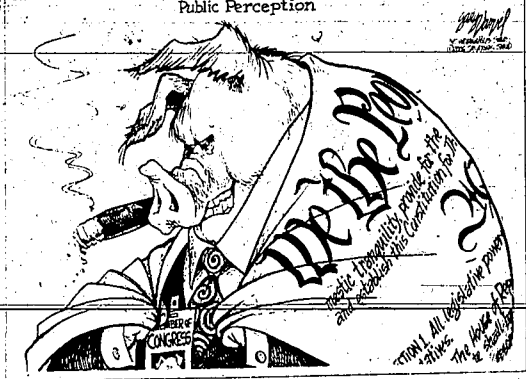


"No," said the GOP leader, who spoke without attribution in the interest of confidentiality. Voters would rather we get it done right than done fast. I don't look for any action in September.

"This," he says, is the adjective that comes to mind to describe a legislative package that cleaned the House about nine months ago and came out of the Senate in different form, back in May.

In a normal legislative process, the differing bills would be sent to a conference committee of representatives and senators who would work out the differences and their product on for final votes and a presidential signature.

And politically, they find it surprising that the Republican leader told me, "House Republicans can go home and campaign on the bill the



House passed," even though the problem of illegal immigration remains unsolved.

This is but one example of the failures that led Thomas E. Mann of the Brookings Institution and Norman J. Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute to title their recently published volume "The Broken Branch: How Congress is Failing America and How to Get It Back on Track."

In the Oxford University Press volume, the two eminent scholars cite many other instances of institutional damage—from runaway budgets to the lobbying scandals to the near abandonment of effective oversight of executive agencies.

I write as two men who love Congress and admire many who work there. But they say that over the past two decades, we have become more and more disaffected at the course of Congress. Our unease began with the Democrats in charge of both houses, when a combination of their arrogance and the increasingly shrill frustration of Republicans who chafed under their seemingly

permanent minority status was creating strains different and more ominous than any we had seen before.

When the Republicans took over in 1994, they promised needed reforms, but it did not take long before those promises went by the boards, and practices that were more unsettling than those of the Democrats became the norms. Rules were bent, votes held open, committees sideslipped, and communications between the parties cut off—at all in the interest of "moving" the GOP agenda and the president's program, once George Bush arrived in the White House.

The result, they write, has been the increasing enfeeblement of the legislative branch, its abandonment of its proper constitutional role as the first branch of government—and the loss of both pride and a sense of institutional responsibility.

How else do you explain inattention and inaction, not just on immigration, but on every health care and the war in Iraq?

What Mann and Ornstein fear is that, if Democrats regain a majority in the House

this fall, they may be tempted to use the same kind of bullying tactics on Republicans that Republicans have employed these past 12 years.

That would in turn prolong the policy gridlock and further weaken the already shabby reputation of Congress. That a new election means new faces—and possibly a new spirit on Capitol Hill. Mann and Ornstein have a number of specific changes to suggest in congressional rules and procedures—and in lobbying regulations. But their main point is simple. We need an infusion of men and women committed to Congress as an institution—to engaging with each other seriously enough to search out and find areas of agreement, and to join hands with each other to insist on the rights and prerogatives of the nation's legislature, not make it simply an echo chamber of presidential policies.

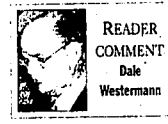
That ought to be the criterion by which candidates are judged in this election season.

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

Phosphorus plans warrant more detail

As background, phosphorus is required for all living organisms. It is usually the nutrient limiting aquatic biological productivity in freshwater systems. In the best of my knowledge, there are no known direct detrimental effects of high concentrations of orthophosphate on living organisms in either soft water. The problem is that phosphorus added to fresh water can cause algae and other aquatic organisms to grow which can lead to eutrophication. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that the concentration of total phosphorus necessary to do this is around 0.02 milligrams per liter (slightly less than one tablespoon in 326,308 gallons of water). This concentration is not enough to grow terrestrial plants, so most soils require phosphate fertilization for optimum plant growth.

The dairy and/or confined animal feeding operation nutrient management plans required by the Idaho State



Department of Agriculture uses the Idaho-NRCS 590 Nutrient Management Manual. This standard provides guidelines for producers to use when developing conservation plans for their farms, which normally includes a nutrient management plan.

Crop production uses research derived fertilizer recommendation guides plus professional guidance to determine fertilization rates. In the current nutrient management standard for Idaho, phosphorus applications from all sources are managed for two different run-off scenarios. If surface run-off from a field occurs (e.g., surface irrigation), application rates are limited when the upper foot soil test phosphorus concentration is 40 parts per million. If surface run-off does not occur (e.g., overhead irrigation), then waste or fertilizer materials can be applied at any rate until there is evidence that phosphorus has moved into the 18- to 24-inch soil depth, as

measured by a soil test method. When the triggering condition exists for the respective situation, the phosphorus application rate is restricted to crop uptake. Can the soil test phosphorus concentration in the upper foot of soil exceed 200 ppm without being in violation of the nutrient management plan? Yes, it can as long as there is evidence that phosphorus is not moving downward and there is no surface run-off.

Is it desirable to be that high? Not really, but it is sometimes convenient. Are there soils that have high soil test phosphorus concentrations even when phosphorus was not applied? Yes, some soils contain indigenous phosphate minerals that contribute to high test concentrations. Understand that a phosphorus soil test estimates relative availability to plants. It is not an absolute measure of the phosphorus in the soil solution or soil moisture.

Many Magic Valley dairies, as well as crop producers, are successfully using nutrient management plans. So what is the current situation with these dairy nutrient management plans? Probably any number of different reasons, including county laws and regulations, misinformation on scarce nutrient concentrations and loading rates, misleading or erroneous soil tests, inadequate land area or poor management.

Perhaps, too, a different approach should be used to manage nutrient waste applications from CAFOs. Better information and monitoring, or regulatory changes may help correct these deficiencies.

Nutrient management plans should not be discarded because when designed and used correctly, they have the potential to save money and protect the environment. However, as illustrated, making them work in the real world using waste materials is not as easy as it sounds.

Dale T. Westermann of Twin Falls is a soil scientist.

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Mosquito-borne illnesses warrant county action

I have read with interest the stories about the wisdom of having a mosquito abatement district. Its efficacy and cost.

Having lived in several locales and parts of the country, I am amazed that the county supported by the state would

hesitate even momentarily in the creation of an abatement program or district. Mosquitoes used to be a huge annoyance in this country while being the greatest killer of humans in other countries. Now, with the deaths of eight people in Idaho from mosquito-borne illness, they are more than an annoyance.

They are becoming deadly. Moreover, with a transient popu-

lation that works in agriculture seasonally, their unequal mosquito-borne illnesses can be expected near their ugly heads as well.

Many counties have very efficient control districts which operate at a very small cost in relation to the benefit they provide.

standing water and planting ponds, canals and other water sources with "mosquito fish," a species that feeds on larvae.

In other words, the cost and benefit relationship of having a mosquito abatement district is not even a topic for discussion. Establishing it should be a DANA CLICKENGER Buhl

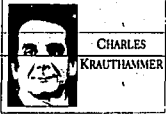
LETTER

Hezbollah gunfire dulls to a whimper

"We did not think, even 1 percent, that the capture would lead to a war at this time and of this magnitude. You ask me, if I had known on July 11 that an operation would lead to such a war, would I do it? I say no, absolutely not."

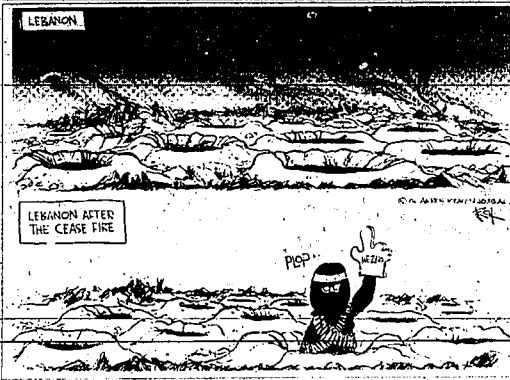
—Hassan Nasrallah, Hezbollah leader, Aug. 27

So much for the "strategic and historic victory" Nasrallah had claimed less than two weeks earlier. What real victor declares that, had he known, he would not have started the war that ended in triumph?



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Nasrallah's admission, vastly underplayed in the West, makes clear what the Lebanese already knew: Hezbollah may have won the propaganda war, but on the ground it lost. Badly. True, under the inept and indecisive leadership of Ehud Olmert, Israel did miss the opportunity to militarily destroy Hezbollah and make it a non-factor in Israel's security. Lebanon's politics and Israel's foreign policy. Nonetheless, Hezbollah was seriously hurt. It lost hundreds of its best fighters. A deeply entrenched infrastructure on Israel's border is in ruins. The great hero has had to go so deep into hiding that Nasrallah has been called "the underground mullah."



again taken in by the mystique of the "Arab street." The mob came out to cheer. Hezbollah for raising rockets on Israel — surprise — and the Arab governments that had initially criticized Hezbollah went conveniently silent. Now that the mob has gone home, Hezbollah under renewed attack — in newspapers in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Egypt, as well as by many Lebanese, including influential Shiite academics and clan leaders. The Arabs know where their interests lie. And they do not lie with a Shiite militia that fights for Iran.

Even before the devastation, Hezbollah in the last election garnered only about 20 percent of vote, hardly a mandate. Hezbollah has gone, however, and that is the source of its power. But now even that is threatened. Hence Nasrallah's admission. He knows that Lebanon, however weak its army has a deep desire to disarm him and that the arrival of Europeans in force, however weak their mandate, will make impossible the rebuilding of the vast

Maginot Line he spent six years constructing. Which is why the expected Beirut 2 will, in fact, not happen.

Hezbollah is in no position, either militarily or politically, for another round. Nasrallah's admission that the war was a mistake is an implicit pledge not to repeat it. Let he be completely finished as a Lebanese political figure.

The Lebanese know that Israel attacked the Hezbollah TV towers when it could have pulverized Beirut's power grid, a billion-dollar reconstruction.

The Lebanese know that next time Israel's leadership will hardly be as hesitant and restrained. Hezbollah dares not risk that next time. Even more important is the shift once again in the internal Lebanese balance of power. With Nasrallah weakened, the other major factions are closing in around him. Even his

major Christian ally, Michel Aoun, has called for Hezbollah's disarmament. The March 14 democratic movement has regained the upper hand and, with outside help, could marginalize Hezbollah.

In a country this weak, outsiders can be decisive. A strong European presence in the south, serious U.S. training and equipment for the Lebanese army, and relentless pressure at the U.N. can tip the balance. We should be especially aggressive at the U.N. in pursuing the investigation of Syria for the Rafiq Hariri murder and in implementing resolutions mandating the disarmament of Hezbollah.

It was just a year and a half ago that the democrats of the March 14 movement expelled Syria from Lebanon and rose to power, marking the apogee of the American democratization project in the region. Nasrallah's temporary rise during the first half-year war marked that project's nadir. With Nasrallah's growing added, to the general despair in Washington about a rising

Hezbollah leader Hassan Nasrallah's admission, vastly underplayed in the West, makes clear what the Lebanese already knew: Hezbollah may have won the propaganda war, but on the ground it lost. Badly.

"Shite crescent" stretching from Beirut to Beirut. In fact, Hezbollah was seriously on back as was Iran in the Middle East. However, promising moments pass quickly. This one needs to be seized. We must pretend that Security Council Resolution

1701 was meant to be implemented, and exert unrelenting pressure on the behalf of those Lebanese — a large majority — who want to do the implementing. Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is charles.krauthammer@comcast.net

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LETTER

Editorial overstated support for Myers, 9th split

Your Aug. 18 editorial ("Justice will give it a halt with 9th Circuit vacancies"), claims that "Democrats refused to vote (9th) Circuit Court of Appeals nominee William Myers through because of his previous defense of mining interests as a private attorney and his environmental writings as a solicitor general for the Interior Department."

In fact, however, Myers was blocked because of his earlier actions after he became the Interior Department's solicitor. There, he continued to favor his previous industry clients at the expense of his responsibilities to enforce the laws that protect taxpayers, tribal rights and the environment. Myers' legal positions were rejected by the department and by federal and state courts, and account for the fact that he is the only nominee ever opposed by the National Congress of American Indians, which represents more than 250 tribal governments, and the non-partisan National Wildlife Federation.

In the agreement that saved the filibuster, seven Republican senators and seven Democrats provided for confirmation of other controversial judges but specifically exempted Myers and one other nominee, who subsequently withdrew.

Your editorial also claims that support for splitting the 9th Circuit "has grown stronger, as proven by a letter signed by 24 judges from the 9th." This ignores the broad, continuing bipartisan and nonpartisan opposition to the split, which includes the vast majority of 9th Circuit appellate and trial court judges. It ignores what practice before the court also recognizes that justice will not "grind to a halt," as reflected by opposition to a split from across national, state and local bar associations that have taken a position. (For comprehensive links on Myers and the 9th Circuit, see www.judicialwatchenvironment.org/.)

GLENN SUGAMELI
Washington, D.C.
Editorial Note: Glenn Sugamele is a member of Earthjustice, a nonprofit environmental law firm.

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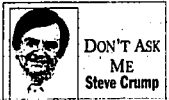
OPEN MONDAY thru SATURDAY TIL 8 PM



My cell can't come to the phone now ...

"Lo! Men have become the tools of their tool."
— Henry David Thoreau

I was reminiscing recently about the lumpy days before I acquired a cell phone. When I owned just an ordinary telephone that plugged into the wall, I also had an answering machine. If the phone rang, I didn't have to leap out of my chair. Now, social convention dictates that I must frantically fish around in my pocket whenever I hear the opening strains of Bach's "Brandenburg" Concerto No. 2 in F major (my wife picked the ring tone). Usually by the time I've retrieved my keys, my comb and my pocket knife — which have all fallen on the floor when I pulled out my cell phone — the damn thing has stopped ringing anyway.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

I bought one of those leather carrying cases that slips onto your belt, but whenever I sat down my phone fell out of it — in the car, at work, in restaurants. Like a damn fool, I kept retrieving it. I'm not sure why. Even when I want to call someone, I'm at the mercy of my flip-phone. See, I live in a brick apartment building that's mostly inaccessible by cell-phone signals. A call can be cut off in mid-conversation for no apparent reason.

To get a reliable signal, I must stand by my living room window — and the window has to be open, even if it's January. Even when the phone is working, I'm forced to hang up after a minute or two because chattering teeth make my conversation unintelligible.

My old cell phone died in July, so I got a new one. I was loading up my car one Friday night to drive to Boise and dropped the phone on the pavement. Not thinking to check it first, I shoved the phone back into my pocket and hit the road.

Along about Bliss, a fan belt broke in my car. I reached for my cell to call AAA, and it was dead. I ended up hitchhiking to the freeway rest area to summon help. When I returned to Twin Falls the following Monday, I made a beeline for the office of the company that sold me the phone.

"This piece of junk left me stranded by the side of the road," I raged to the woman behind the reception desk, who looked about 14.

I handed her the phone, she switched the cover and pushed a button. "Your phone was turned off, sir," she explained coolly. "In order to turn it back on you have to hold down the red button for seven seconds."

My face turned bright crimson, and I retreated to my car in the parking lot. Just as I got there, the phone rang.

It was a telemarketer. Fortunately, now that I actually know how to turn my phone off, I do so frequently. And I found a new message greeting that I downloaded.

After the first ring, the caller hears the first eight notes of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, with an authentic voice singing, "NOMBY's home. Nobody's HOME..." I'll get back to you on that.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3234, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com

Grand champ!

Bower earns top honors in showmanship at fair

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Things couldn't have gone any better for Karl Bower's first show day at the Twin Falls County Fair.

Not only did the 12-year-old member of the Milky Way 4-H reflect on her Club earn the fair experience Grand in Country Champion title Roads on Juniors show-Sept. 23

ministry, but also her springer heifer, Daisy Mae, took top honors in the quality show.

"This is probably a once-in-a-lifetime thing. To earn Grand Champion in two shows the same day, it is just awesome," Bower said.

In all, Bower received a



Karl Bower and Daisy Mae show off the trophies they won in the first round of competition at the Twin Falls County Fair.

plaque, trophy, medals and numerous ribbons as well as a couple of brushes and a jacket for her round of wins. The Castledorf girl headed Please see FAIR, Page B3

Today at the fair

- Sunday, Sept. 3
- 7 a.m. — Fair Gates Open
- 9 a.m. — Idaho State Open Youth show followed by Pee Wee Showmanship, Sheep Show Ring
- 10 a.m. — Fair Buildings Open
- 10 a.m. — 4-H Horse Fun Day, Zebarth Arena
- Noon — Petting Zoo Opens; Kiddie Land
- Carnival Opens
- Round Robin Showmanship 2 p.m. — Bwana Jim, in the park
- Jr. Angus Steer Show, followed by Junior Angus Show, followed by Open Angus Show, dairy show ring
- 1:30 p.m. — TLA Texas Longhorn Show, beef show ring
- 1:30 p.m. — The Bayleat Family, Free Stage
- 2 p.m. — Small Animal round robin, goat show ring

- 2:30 p.m. — Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Free Stage
- 2:30 p.m. — Bwana Jim, in the park
- 4 p.m. — Linda Norris, Free Stage
- 5 p.m. — Live Lead Fashion Show, sheep show ring
- 5 p.m. — Boot Scootin' Country Dancers, Free Stage
- 6 p.m. — Debbie Crawford, Free Stage
- 7 p.m. — Bwana Jim, in the park
- 7:30 p.m. — Marc Savard, Hypnotist, Free Stage
- 8 p.m. — Trace Adkins Concert, Shouse Arena
- 10 p.m. — Fair Buildings Close
- Midnight — Fair and Carnival Close

Concert sold out
The Trace Adkins concert at 8 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Fair has sold out. The fair continues through Monday.

On magic winds

Kite club offers wonders of kiting during fun-fly at reservoir

By Will Sites
Times-News writer

MAGIC RESERVOIR — If Jeff Blais is correct, Idaho is the loneliest kiting place on Earth. That is, the citizens of the state haven't fully discovered the wonders of kiting and the variety of sports that it offers. But several expert kiers hope to change all of that, one kite at a time.

This weekend, Blais' Magic Winds Kite Club and others are offering the public a chance to experience kiting during a free fun-fly event held through today at Magic Reservoir. "Idaho is the least-kited place in the planet," said Blais during Saturday's event at the reservoir. But with the day's successful turnout of various kites and their assortment of flying paraphernalia, that may soon change.

"Three years ago my wife, Denise, and I were the only ones here with kites," Blais said. "But now look how much interest there is — this is great." Looking out over the dry lake bed near the water's edge, Blais pointed toward the sky as the wind picked up, lifting a variety of colorful kites. Nearby, Jay Maas was speeding across the semi-barren landscape in a kite buggy — a metal three-wheeled vehicle pulled by a wind-driven powerfil.

Maas, who won a national title in the sport in 2003, was glad to see a few kids on Saturday trying the sport for the first time.

"When people see that kites can be enjoyed in many different ways, they get hooked," said Maas, noting the different types of kites that were rising and diving with the shifting wind. Maas also said that kiting is enjoyed in the water and on the snow, both fast-growing sports. A few seconds later, Denise Blais was taking advantage of a stiff wind to help 13-year-old Isaac Surchik manage a kite buggy.

You need to line-up the buggy with the kite," Denise shouted across a loud sound of



Magic Dam and Reservoir

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Water for about 90,000 acres of crops
Dam is 129 feet high.
700 feet wide
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How to get there

From Twin Falls, take state Route 75 to mile marker 91 near the Shoshone Ice Caves. Turn left at the sign. Follow the paved road 10 miles and turn right on 6th Street to the rock ramp.

kites flapping in the breeze. "Otherwise, the wind is going to go and if you're not lined up, you might end up on your side!" But that's the edge side of kiting; for most, it's about something less risky.

Please see KITES, Page B8



Top: Denise Blais, left, helps Slade Dahler, 12, of Idaho Falls get some air Saturday at Magic Reservoir during Slade's maiden run in a kite buggy.

Left: Jacob Gnetling, 8, of Meridian fights a fickle wind Saturday while trying to get his kite in the sky during a kite fun fly at Magic Reservoir.

Photos by WILL SITES

Wreck puts man in critical condition

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — One man was in critical condition Saturday after a hit-and-run wreck.

The wreck happened about 2:06 a.m. Saturday on U.S. 93 near milepost 61.5. Both vehicles were north-bound when Jose A. Serrano Gomez, believed to be from Bellevue, was trying to pass Luis Agustin Agustin of Hurley. Gomez's red Toyota sport-utility vehicle hit Agustin's white Chevrolet pickup, according to a report from the Idaho State Police.

It is believed that the crash stemmed from an incident that occurred earlier in the night at a Jerome dance.

The white Chevrolet lost control and hit a power pole.

The red Toyota lost control, regained control and continued north on U.S. 93. A Shoshone city officer stopped Gomez in Shoshone and took him into custody for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of a crash.

Agustin was taken Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was in critical condition Sunday. Miguel Alvarez-Elizondo, a passenger of Gomez, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he is in stable condition.

Jorge Leopoldo Pedraza, also a passenger of Gomez, refused treatment at the scene for his injuries.

Alcohol is a factor in this crash, according to ISP.

It is believed that the crash stemmed from an incident that occurred earlier in the night at a Jerome dance.

Ketchum resident shows his skills at Renaissance Faire

By Susan Bailey
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — The Robin Hood of legend possessed remarkable skills with a long bow, and the Robin Hood of the Sun Valley Renaissance Faire followed his lead. Wearing green garments colored like Sherwood Forest,

Ketchum resident Cameron Cooper took the prize last weekend in the expert category at the horse archery booth in the Sun Valley Renaissance Faire held for the second time in Festival Meadows at Sun Valley Road. Cooper beat David Hepworth, Sun Valley, and Patrick Casmazia, Ketchum. Surprisingly, Luke

Robertson, 9, a Ketchum resident who had never handled a bow before taking instruction from Ryan Coleman at the Renaissance Faire, took first prize in the beginner category. Sarah Nathan, Halley, a woman with her own horse bow, bristling arrows and leather quiver slung over her back, placed first in the novice

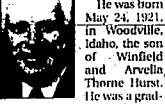
category. Nathan, Robertson and Cooper were knighted as part of the ceremony. Phil Smith, one of three archers who taught basic skills for a \$5 fee that included shooting four arrows, said the curved long bow available at the Sun Valley Renaissance Faire was invented for knights

to shoot off horses. Those shooting at the fair included Nancy Locke of Joseph, Ore., who read about the Sun Valley event in *Via*, the AA magazine. She arrived in a medieval dress although she had never been to a Renaissance fair before. "I love costumes," Locke said.

OBITUARIES

Leo Hurst

DECLD — Leo Winfield Hurst, an 85-year-old resident of Declo, died Wednesday...



High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for two years. At the age of 70, he studied Spanish for one year at the College of Southern Idaho. He married...

Leo began his military service in 1944, serving in the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Gilbert Island during World War II. While living in Logan, he worked at Everoni's Hardware Store. Upon his return to Idaho in 1957, he made his career as a dairy farmer. He served on the board of directors of the Dairyman's Creamery Association and was a member of the Declo American Legion.

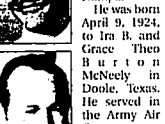
Leo was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In his youth, he was the first Eagle Scout of Declo Troop 27 of the Boy Scouts of America. A very young man, he served as a missionary in the New England States, and while living in Declo, he served as a bishop, was a stake president of the Declo Stake and was the Declo Stake Patriarch. Together with his wife, Utahna, they served two missions, one to Barbados and the other to Chile.

He was an avid reader and loved reading the scriptures and poetry. By his example he taught his children to love the Lord, work hard and be honest. He was also known for helping others around the community.

He is survived by his wife, Utahna; six children: Hurst of Declo; his children, Eldon W. (Dawn) Hurst of Bonners Ferry, Idaho; Robert (Renee) Hurst of Santa Rosa, New Mexico; LeAnn (Robert) Ulvestad of Barney, North Dakota; David B. (Sandy) Hurst of Idaho Falls; Theron (R) Karen Hurst of Midland, Michigan; Ross L. (Gwen) Hurst of Malta, Shauna (Rea) Davis of Rupert, and E. (Kannum) Hurst of Malta; and a Nancy (Garcen) Fletcher of Kent, Washington; 61 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; and his siblings, Leona Anderson of Blackfoot, Arnet (Geraldine) Hurst of Visalia, California, Arlene (Joy) Cheever of Roy, Utah, Norman (Joy) Hurst of Declo, Archie (Kay) Hurst of Salt Lake City, Utah; Earl (Lorraine) Hurst of Declo, Laklai (LoAnn) Hurst of Heyburn, and Beva Henschel of Rock Springs, Wyoming.

Preston L. McNeely

PARMA — Preston L. McNeely, an 82-year-old resident of Parma, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Nampa.



He was born April 9, 1924, to Ira H. and Grace Thea Burton McNeely in Donip, Texas. He served in the Army Air Corp, state side, as a radio instructor during World War II.

1969, he married NayDean Bronson Hutchison in Elko, Nevada. Preston worked in the insurance industry for many years.

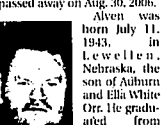
In Idaho, he and NayDean moved to Texas, in 1974, where he had his own insurance agency in Irving. Upon his retirement, he moved to Cleburne, Texas, and lived on an acreage. In 1998, he returned to Idaho, to be near his stepdaughter, Ginger (Irene) Kijak.

Preston was a member of the Elks Lodge for 43 years. He loved to fish, and enjoyed spending time in nature in his recreational vehicle.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, NayDean McNeely of Parma; his daughter, Linda Fay (Jeff) Schiller of Draper, Utah; two sons, Ronald Lee McNeely and Dennis Lanier McNeely, both of Boise; two stepdaughters, Deborah (Robert) Kijak of Parma, and Delbert Nish 'Jeff' (Jodine) Hutchison of Malta; five grandsons; four granddaughters; 11 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson.

AIVEN L. 'Red' Orr

TWIN FALLS — Aiven L. 'Red' Orr, 63, of Twin Falls, passed away on Aug. 30, 2006.



Aiven was born July 11, 1943, in Leavell, Nebraska, the son of Auburn and Ella White Orr. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and then entered the Navy, serving for three years. He met Peggy Wassman in California in 1960 and shortly after they were married. Ted and Peggy were married for 34 years until Peggy's death in 1999.

Red was a simple man. He loved to read the Bible, and he enjoyed numerous things, such as truck driving for Mallock and Sons for many years. He also enjoyed howling with his wife and friends and being around his children and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Peggy, and by his parents, Auburn and Ella. Survivors include his three children, Jimmy (Kimberly) Wassman of Lexington Park, Maryland, Sandy (Mike) Peacock of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Dale (Angell) Orr of Twin Falls; four granddaughters and a grandson, Brendon Orr and Aubric Peacock of Twin Falls and Ana, Maddison and Aiden Orr of Twin Falls; one brother, Ray Orr of Hansen, Idaho; and lots of nieces. He truly will be missed by his family and friends.

Dolores J. Howard

RUPERT — Dolores Jane York Howard passed away on Aug. 31, 2006, in Rexburg, Idaho, of natural causes. She was 83 years old.

Dolores was born on Dec. 20, 1922, in Pocatello, Idaho, to William Wallace York and Violet Jane Campbell. She was married to H. B. 'Bud' Howard on April 19, 1942, and had four children. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Dolores also enjoyed her time as a Pink Lady at the Midlford Memorial Hospital. She spent her spare time reading, painting, golfing and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6, 2006, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Survivors include his three children, Jimmy (Kimberly) Wassman of Lexington Park, Maryland, Sandy (Mike) Peacock of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Dale (Angell) Orr of Twin Falls; four granddaughters and a grandson, Brendon Orr and Aubric Peacock of Twin Falls and Ana, Maddison and Aiden Orr of Twin Falls; one brother, Ray Orr of Hansen, Idaho; and lots of nieces. He truly will be missed by his family and friends.

Leona Helen Griffith

BUIH — Leona Helen Griffith, 97, of Buhl, passed away peacefully Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Leona taught school for 40 years with many of those in

St. Louis. Dolores also enjoyed her time as a Pink Lady at the Midlford Memorial Hospital. She spent her spare time reading, painting, golfing and spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Dolores is survived by her son, Scott Howard (Patty); daughters, Susan Fev (Bud) Stacy; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Marjorie Watson.

James M. Watson

OGDEN, Utah — James M. Watson of Ogden, Utah, formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 28, 2006, at age 79, from complications of Alzheimer's Disease.

Con Agra. His wife, Joanna, sons, Dan and Jess, and daughter, Ann Marie, were with him when he left. He is freed from this earthly life. — May he know ease of well-being on his journey into the Great Mystery, whatever that may be. It was his wish that there be no funeral services. Funeral Directors, Lindquist's Ogden Mortuary, 3408 Washington Blvd., Ogden, UT 84401. E-mail condolences to the family at lom@lindquistmortuary.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Katherine M. Durham

FILER — Katherine M. Durham, 89, of Filer, died Friday, Sept. 1, 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.

Earl Wayne Wilson

FAIRFIELD — Earl Wayne Wilson, 57, of Fairfield, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

John 'Jack' Giese

GOODING — John 'Jack' Giese, 82, of Gooding, died Friday, Sept. 1, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Virginia M. Attix

TWIN FALLS — Virginia M. Attix, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 2, 2006, at her home. Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Terry Stewart

PAHRUMP, Nev. — Terry Stewart, 56, of Pahrapump, and formerly of Fairfield, died Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson, Nevada. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at the Community Church on Soldier Mountain Road in Fairfield. Burial will be served at the American Legion Hall following the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Bunkers Funeral Home in Las Vegas.

SERVICES

Joyce Marie Pruett (Hobley) Woodruff of Pendleton, Ore., graveside interment at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Burrus Mortuary in Pendleton).

Roland Roger Senten III of Chubbuck, graveside service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Westlawn Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

David John Hartway of Boise and part of Buhl, visitation and gathering of family and friends from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City; burial and military honors at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Passenger in Kennedy's limo dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Nellie Conolly, the former Texas first lady who was riding in President Kennedy's limousine when he was assassinated, has died, a family friend said Saturday. The 87-year-old was the last living person who had been part of that fateful Dallas drive.

As the limousine carrying the Kennallys and the Kennedys wound its way through the friendly crowd in downtown Dallas, Nellie Conolly turned to President Kennedy, who was in a seat behind her, and said, "Mr. President, you can't say Dallas doesn't love you." Almost immediately, shots rang out.

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@magicvalley.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 online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

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Puppy raisers receive recognition

Dogs are guides for the blind

BORING, Ore. — Local residents who contributed time and love in raising puppies for Guide Dogs for the Blind, saw their dogs graduate as guides in formal ceremonies at the Guide Dog campus in Boring, Oregon.

The puppies are born at the Guide Dog kennels and placed in the homes of volunteer puppy raisers, when they are about two months old. The puppy raisers socialize the pups by house-breaking them, teaching them to be good canine citizens.

The pups are returned to the Guide Dog campuses for training with licensed instructors when they are 14 to 18 months old. Following the completion of training, the dogs are matched with blind students enrolled at the school.

The new person-dog team completes an intensive in-residence course culminating with a graduation ceremony where the raiser formally presents the dog to the dog's new partner who is blind.

For more information, contact Guide Dogs for the Blind, National Office, 191, Box 151200.



Puppy raisers, Stephanie and MaryBeth Paive of Kimberly, presented Guide Dog 'Ella,' a female yellow Labrador retriever, to graduating student, Michael Armstrong of Arizona.



Puppy raisers, Laurie and Austin Day of Jerome, presented Guide Dog 'Carob,' a female black Labrador retriever, to graduating student, Joseph Galentine of South Carolina.

OAKLEY CLASS OF 1956



The Oakley High School class of 1956 held its 50-year reunion on Aug. 18. From left are, front: Richard Williams, Irene (Critchfield) Mal, Joan (Peterson) Cowley, Gayla (Martin) Anderson, Vonda (Taylor) Hammer, Bebra (Steverson) Cowen, Nelda Ann 'Suz' (Harper) Adams and Byron Hardy; back: Larry Cooper, Larry Becka, Gayla (Adams) Jones, Larone (Whittle) Christensen, Diane (Cranney) Herndon, John Southworth, Helen (Hunter) Taylor and Kent 'Olla' Woodhouse.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Twin Falls student earns honor society scholarship

LEXINGTON, Ky. — James B. Tarter of Twin Falls has been selected as one of Omicron Delta Kappa's 2006 scholarship recipients. Omicron Delta Kappa is the National Leadership Honor Society that recognizes and encourages superior scholarship, leadership and exemplary character. Membership is a mark of highest distinction and honor.

To be chosen as a recipient of an Omicron Delta Kappa Foundation Scholarship, a senior must have been a member or have graduated within the past five years, must have maintained a 3.5 grade point average, and plans to enroll in a graduate or professional school within three years of the date of application. A national committee selects scholarship recipients.

Tarter is a 2006 graduate of Emory University who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science, history, and economics. He plans to enter the Harvard Law School to pursue a Juris Doctor degree.

Literary review includes fiction by Kimberly native

TEMPE, Ariz. — The 38th

Fair

Continued from page B1

back to the ring Saturday and took Grand Champion in the Magic Valley Dairy Heifer Program and fourth in quality among Springer heifers.

Don Bower was beaming Thursday over her daughter's accomplishments on the first day of competition.

"She did really good. The judge said he was impressed right away with the way she held up Daisy's head and how she paid attention," she said.

Karll's performance in the ring wasn't lost on club mate Jessie Davis of Filer, who took along some lessons learned during Thursday's show to try and improve her placing Saturday.

"Thanks to Karll, I now know how to get the top line of my heifer to stay-up the way it is. She showed me how to brush up the hair and spray it with lots of hair spray."

Jessie won third place in showmanship in Saturday's show.

Daisy Mae was sold Saturday night at the MVDPH sale at the Dairy Show Ring.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blairkoch@gmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

issue of "Hayden's Ferry Review," Arizona State University's award-winning literary magazine, includes fiction by Luke Lindley of St. Paul, Minn., a native of Kimberly.

"Hayden's Ferry Review" is published semiannually by the Virginia G. Piper Center for Creative Writing at ASU.

For more information, call Saffron Keegan, managing editor, at (480) 965-1243 or e-mail HFR@asu.edu.

AUCTION CALENDAR

Through September 30th

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8, 11:00AM
Ken & Cindy Bohr, Twin Falls
Buildings • Trucks • Autos • Tractor • Machinery • Trailer
Ad: Times-News 9-6

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 10:00AM
Fred & Bob Davis Estate, Eden
Household • Older Farm Eq.
Ad: Times-News 9-7

MUSSER BROS. AUCTION
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 11:00AM
H&B & Lumber Yard Surplus,
Heyburn • Bolls • Farm Parts
Dimensional Lumber • Misc.
Ad: Times-News 9-7

US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 11:00AM
J.J. AUCTIONS LLC
Guns • Antiques • Appliances
Tools • Old Glass • Outdoor
Ad: Times-News 9-7

J.J. AUCTIONS LLC
www.jjauctionsllc.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 11:00AM
Giles Living Estate, Gooding
Antiques • Miniature Cars
Guns • Shop • Pickup
Ad: Times-News 9-7

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10, 1:00PM
Glen & Rae Deene Fox, Filer
Guns • Sporting • Collectibles
Ship Items • Household Misc.
Ad: Times-News 9-8

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 10:00AM
Estate & Antique Store, Hammett
Hunting & Camping Equip
Weaving & Stained Glass
Ad: Times-News 9-14

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 11:00AM
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Jerome • Car • Antiques
Collectible Glassware • Furn.
Ad: Times-News 9-14

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 11:00AM
Sullivan Auction
208-324-3185

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 11:00AM
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BIG BOY TOYS AUCTION

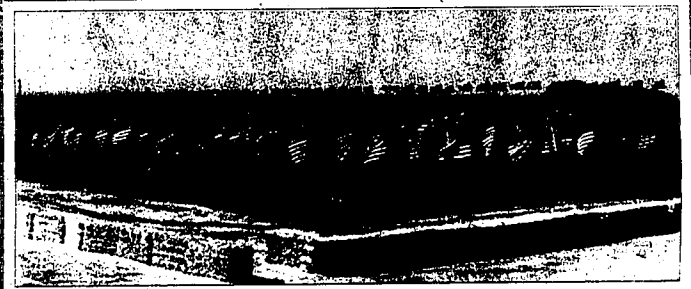
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Saturday - September 9th, 2006 - 9:00 am
Recreation Vehicles from Idaho Dept of Fish & Game, Bankruptcy Vehicles & Government Autos
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100+ Pickups, Autos, 4x4s, SUVs, ATVs, Snowmobiles, Motorcycles, Boats, Boat Motors, Travel Trailers, Tractors, Farm Implements, & Much More!

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Children's furniture — Catholic Charities of Idaho is in need of children's furniture for its new child-care area, including rocking chairs, children's table and chairs, children's bookcase, cubby/storage furniture, toys, books, crayons and stuffed animals. Call Millie at 324-4286.

Volunteers — Catholic Charities of Idaho is looking for volunteers to assist in the adult learning center. Individuals with all skill levels and experience are needed. Call Millie at 324-4286.

Clothing/household items — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of clothing of all sizes for all ages and household items in good condition. Donations to the Refugee Center are tax deductible. To donate items, drop them off during the hours of 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 1526 Highland Ave. E.; the office is closed from noon to 1 p.m. Call 736-2166.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is looking for volunteer tutors for adult students (age 16 and older). Volunteers will assist with reading, English, math, citizenship and English as a second language. Call 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers who are compassionate and caring. The volunteers will work in the homes of clients and will help by visiting, relieving the caregiver or running errands. Office assistance is also welcomed. For more information about the volunteer program and training, call Susan or Grace at 734-4168 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Beds/appliances/supplies — Valley House Homeless Shelter is in need of single beds, school supplies, pillows, towels, small working refrigerators and microwaves, and electric cooking appliances. Sponsors and donations are also needed for the annual dinner and auction on Sept. 30. To donate items, contact Valley House at 507 Addison Ave. W; 734-7736.

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

Volunteers — Lend a hand to some of the community's most vulnerable children by becoming a CASA volunteer. As a Court Appointed Special Advocate for children, volunteers will receive 32 hours of specialized training to help children who are currently under the protective jurisdiction of the courts, due to neglect and/or abuse in the home. CASA currently advocates for more than 500 children throughout eight counties in south central Idaho. Volunteers must be at least 21 with no criminal background. Call the CASA office at 324-6890.

Rain scarce in much of Gem State

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — The last 74 days in Coeur d'Alene have been the driest on record, with a similar situation in many other areas of Idaho where rainfall has been scarce to nonexistent for most of the summer.

Just 0.12 inches of rain has fallen on Coeur d'Alene since June 17, a climatologist said. And that includes a small shower Wednesday that doubled the total. In 1910, it rained 13 inches in northern Idaho during the same time period, a year when the Great Idaho Fire burned through territory five times as large as Idaho Island. "That 74 days was the driest we've ever seen," said Cliff Harris, a professional Coeur d'Alene climatologist, of this most recent period. "Luckily we haven't had the number of fires we had in 1910."

Want to help?

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

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 320, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

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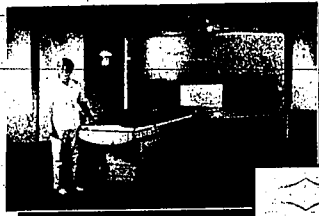
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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

TWIN FALLS COUNTY ARRAIGNMENTS

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in the following: Lisa N. Mullen, 20, Shoshone; forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; \$25,000 bond.

Gerald D. Kalas, 44, Twin Falls; failure to appear-possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; \$5,000 bond.

Daniel Young, 18, Gooding; failure to appear-petit theft; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; released on own recognizance.

J. Dee Mortenson, 37, Twin Falls; domestic battery, custodial interference; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; private counsel; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; released on own recognizance.

PAID-FINE — Robert Hastings; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; released on own recognizance.

Sandy M. Lea, 25, Twin Falls; vespas; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; released on own recognizance.

James Tyree, 31, Buhl; driving under the influence, excessive; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; \$5,000 bond.

Shawn D. Daniels, 28, Twin Falls; possession of stolen property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; \$100 bond.

Richard G. Pena Jr., 30, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; \$1,000 bond.

Jared E. McDonald, 34; Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; posted bond.

Carlos Hernandez, 47, Twin Falls; injury to a child; no plea entered; hired private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; released on own recognizance.

Dustin J. Koepnick, 20, Twin Falls; aggravated assault; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; posted bond.

Edward E. Kisse, 47, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; \$500 bond.

Jeffery S. Jones, 25, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of stolen property, failure to provide proof of insurance, failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; posted bond.

Bae C. Reed, 50, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia;

pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; \$1,000 bond; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; \$10,000 bond.

Gabriel Juarez, 24, Jerome; trafficking in methamphetamine; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; \$500,000 bond.

Wayne D. Woodland, 49, Burley; felony driving under the influence, driving without privileges, open container; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; posted bond.

Benjamin Ratio, 31, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 8; \$1,000 bond.

Jose A. Zepeda-Zepeda, 21, Jackpot, Nev.; driving under the influence; open container; plead not guilty; public defender appointed; sentencing hearing set for Aug. 30; \$5,000 bond.

Larry E. Geren, 49, Hagerman; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; posted bond.

Vicente Rosales, 22, Twin Falls; domestic battery, interference with a 911 call; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Sept. 19; released on own recognizance.

Latah County to lease cedar grove

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — Latah County has signed the final paperwork on an annual lease of a cedar grove on Moscow Mountain, an agreement that officials say will help protect trees estimated to be between 600 and 1,000 years old.

The trees are on state land, and the previous leaseholder, the Nature Conservancy, paid about \$4,000 annually to lease the site.

The price of the new lease is variable, depending on what the county does with the nearby 300-acre site.

Previous leaseholders have built trails through the property, Andy Grant, director of Latah County Recreation, said the county hasn't decided what to do with the land.

"If there's a campground up there that makes \$100,000 a year, the state's going to want a piece of that," said Robert Barkley, an Idaho Department of Latah employee. "In that case, the lease is going to be a lot more than \$5,000."

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FOOT MYTH

Question: I've had problems with ingrown toenails, and my grandmother told me to cut a "v" in the middle of the nail to relieve the pressure on the sides. Does this really work?

Answer: The basic answer is no. Toenails are rigid, and simply cutting a "v" in them will not allow the sides to move enough to relieve any kind of pressure. This myth has been around a long time, and there are probably some people who coincidentally got better after they did this to their toenail, but it really doesn't work. In fact, you stand a very good chance of catching the new sharp edges of your nail on a sock and causing more damage. Ingrwn toenails are a very simple thing to treat, and usually be permanently corrected with a simple office procedure. If you'd like to write me with questions, please send correspondence to PO Box 2925, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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'Can't' — not in his vocabulary

"He loved animals more than anything."

— Karen Taylor, sister

Sublett man lived life to be envied

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

SUBLETT — Gary Mortenson lived a life to be envied, from his beginnings as a cowboy to playing in rock bands to retiring to his own private sanctuary. "Can't" was not in his vocabulary.

Gary died Aug. 20, 2006, at the age of 68.

Gary Mortenson

Born: Oct. 4, 1937
Died: Aug. 20, 2006
Survivors: Wife, Carol; daughters, Angie Van Orden and Shelly Meyer Osborn of Boise; his son, Michael Mortenson of Seattle; and his only grandchild, Isaac Borup of Boise; his sisters, Joyce (Clint) Lensesse of Boise, Karen (Dee) Taylor, Jeanie (Steve) Edwards; and brother, Jack (Carla) Mortenson, all of Burley. (BOX)

Contributions to his memory can be made to Lovejoy Hospice, 939 E. 9th St., Grants Pass, OR 97526.

He was born Oct. 4, 1937, in Sublett, the son of Laurel "Niles" and Melba Ward Mortenson. He was raised on a cattle ranch and seemed a horse-cowboy, riding a horse and helping on the family farm, but this was only the beginning.

Gary was not content to sample just one way of life. At age 17, he joined the Army and was stationed in Korea during the Korean conflict. He served the Army for five years and received an honorable discharge.

Upon returning from service, he renewed a love for music that he had developed as a child. He met up with a friend named Spook and the two formed a performing group, "Spook and his Shadow," that played under contract at the Berkens Inn, which was quite a prestigious establishment in its day. Spook would play the piano and Gary would sing and play the guitar. The problem was that Gary had no idea how to play the guitar at that time. This would not stop Gary, however. He learned to play while performing on stage as Spook called out the chords to him.

He later formed another band called "The Fabulous GT's" with Terry Miller of Boise. One member of the band was Paul Revere, who later went on to form the band "Paul Revere and the Raiders."

Soon his music led him to Nashville. His natural talent was a "hit there" and he soon found himself playing with big-name performers such as Johnny Cash, Willie Nelson, Brenda Lee, Waylon Jennings and Charlie Pride. His talent wasn't limited to playing music; he was a talented writer of music as well. He had numerous songs published and recorded, not only by himself, but also by other artists.

Like most young people of that time, Gary loved Elvis Presley — and he could accomplish an uncanny imitation of his favorite performer. He moved to Las Vegas in the 1970s, where he played with the band "The Golden Gate." Here he had the opportunity to open for the one and only Elvis.

"He was not just a singer, he was a comedian," his sister Karen Taylor said. "He had a real basic, sweet kind of humor."

After Vegas, Gary was off to another adventure in Los Angeles. This is where he met his wife, Carol, who worked as a flight attendant.

After a while Gary decided he had had enough of the fast life and he and Carol moved to Oregon, where they bought a 180-acre ranch. The couple would spend the next 20 years building their dream. While living in a small trailer, he cut



Gary Mortenson had a great love for animals, especially Oscar, an orphaned deer that he made part of his family.



Gary Mortenson and his wife, Carol.



Gary Mortenson built his dream house by hand on his 180-acre ranch in Oregon.

trees, milled the logs and built from the ground up a two-story log cabin.

The home was entirely self-contained, using solar power and an occasional generator, as needed, but never outside power. Gary couldn't completely leave his music behind, so he made the top level of the home a music studio.

He had the entire area of the ranch fenced, not only to keep his borders clearly marked, but also to contain the animals he raised there, including llamas, emus, wallabies and other exotic animals. He also dug a large pond where he kept trout and was known to feed the wild animals — even cougars and bears — that would come by the house searching for food.

"He loved animals more than anything," Karen said.

Gary was always there to help

someone in need, human or animal. At one time, Gary found a young fawn whose mother had been killed by a cougar. He took it in and it soon became part of the family. "Oscar," as the young deer was called, seemed to think he was human, even eating his breakfast out of a bowl at the snack bar and enjoying a morning cup of coffee with Gary and Carol.

Because of the fence, visitors would always have to make arrangements with Gary to come onto the property. He loved to have company, however, and visitors were often greeted with a barrage of fireworks to celebrate the visit.

"You could never not have fun around Gary. He wouldn't allow it," says sister-in-law Carla Mortenson.

Those who knew Gary

Mortenson said he had no fear. He never shied away from trying something new. Because of this, he lived a life free of regret, an inspiration to all.

Trena Tegan writes for the South Idaho Press in Burley. She can be reached at (208) 677-8771.

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To have an event listed in the October calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to: Sue Townie by e-mail to stownie@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or mail: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

September in the Magic Valley

MONDAY, SEPT. 4

Last day of the Twin Falls County Fair, with animal shows, carnival, free stage entertainment, Extreme Freestyle Motocross Show in the Shouse Arena (7 p.m.) and more, 7 a.m. to midnight. Filter county fairgrounds, admission at gate \$7 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens, \$3 for children age 6 to 12 and no cost for children age 5 and under. 326-4396.

Bellevue Bluegrass Festival, with Public Radio, Strings Attached, Steam Powered Airplane, guitars, arts and crafts and food booths, 11 to 5 p.m., in the city park, Bellevue. 788-2128.

SATURDAY 9

Free clothing giveaway at the Redemption Center thrift store, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 111 E. Main St., Jerome. 324-5987.

"Heroes Unmasked," carnival-like atmosphere with Bible stories, games, supervised refreshments and more for the entire family, 4 to 8 p.m., Heritage Alliance Church, 401 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, no cost. 733-9330.

The 10th Annual Back-to-School Safety Event, presented by Safe-Kids-of-Magic Valley with safety information booths, demonstrations, tours, "Smoky" Bear refreshments, drawings for prizes and more, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Team Con Paulos, 901 South Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, 324-3900 or 737-2430.

15th Annual "Epicurean Evening" Dinner, Auction and

Dance to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Healthcare programs, 6:30 p.m., Blue Lakes Country Club, \$100 per person, 737-2480.

MONDAY 11

Memorial Site and Dedication Ceremony to honor the victims of Sept. 11, with flag-raising ceremony, a flag displayed for each victim and the 25th Infantry Division Army Band performing, 11 a.m., Crossroads Point Business Center (across from Flying J), Jerome, no cost, 404-4345.

WEDNESDAY 13

Lecture and Jazz Performance by jazz pianist Mark Levine, lecture at 6 p.m. and performance at 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall 119 in CSI Fine Arts Building, no cost, 732-6765.

SATURDAY 16

"World's Largest Truck Convoy," convoy and program with athlete speakers, lunch, live entertainment and more to benefit Special Olympics Idaho; late registration 8 to 9:30 a.m., convoy begins at 10 a.m. in Jerome with program following at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer, 206-323-0482.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 16, 17

Car show and Saturday night cruise, sponsored by Twin Falls Masonic Lodge No. 45, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on

Sunday, at the lodge at Falls Avenue and Lakes, \$25 entry fee, 733-2832 or 734-3168.

SATURDAY 23

The Mini-Cassia Crop Walk, a community event to raise money for local and worldwide hunger agencies, with registration at 10:15 a.m. and walk starting at 10:30 a.m., Riverside Park in Heyburn, 678-2953.

An evening of dinner and Shakespeare, with bus ride to Boise, catered dinner and "Spitfire Grill" performance sponsored by the Dilettantes of Magic Valley, 3 p.m., (bus departs Jerome High School parking lot) to midnight, \$80, limited seating, (208) 308-7363.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 23, 24

The 14th Annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, the Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve east of Hagerman, \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12, 837-9131.

SATURDAY 30

Trout Festival, a fundraiser for the Buhl Chamber of Commerce with antique, classic and new car show, sidewalk sales, trout and beef feasts, street dance, bass and fly fishing demonstrations, petting zoo, music entertainment, Dutch oven contest


and more, 9 a.m. to midnight, call 543-6682.
Robert Molzhan's "Shakespeare Speaks: A Visit with Will," sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council, 6 p.m. (doors open at 5

p.m.), Windsor Greenhouses and Nursery, 3795 N. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, \$20, 734-ARTS.
Pregnancy Crisis Center Annual Benefits Banquet with dinner, specially desserts,

multiple donated items for auction including a mpl motorcycle (pocket rocket) and more, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grand View Dr. N., Twin Falls, reservations 734-7472.

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REGULAR WEEKLY EVENTS

Monday, Wednesday and Fridays

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., CSI gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, call 737-5946. (No program on Sept. 12 and 14)

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, call 737-2126.

Tuesdays

"Baby and Me" class, informative talks and activities for young mothers with their babies, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

Thursdays

Inquiry Classes for St. Edwards Catholic Church (RCIA), 7 to 9 p.m., parish hall, 152 7th Ave. E., Twin Falls, 734-7003.

Alcohol Chemical Treatment Series Support Group (ACTS), 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bethel Temple Church, 929

Hankins Rd. behind D. and B. Supply in Twin Falls, no cost, 731-3210.

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Burley Kwik-Meds Pharmacy Smith's Food & Drug South Central District Health	Ketchum Chateau Drug	Wendell Wendell Drug Center
Gooding Kendrick Pharmacy Ridley's Pharmacy South Central District Health	Kimberly Ridley's Food & Drug	

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Friedman airport plans legal action

Officials try to meet FAA rules

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

HALLEY — Friedman Memorial Airport will use eminent domain laws to cut down

a cluster of trees on private property just south of its runway.

"The bottom line is we can't wait anymore," Rick Baird, airport manager, said.

The Halley City Council and Blaine County commissioners agreed to the use of eminent domain, which allows a government to use private property for public use.

Airport authorities said eminent domain is the last thing they want to exercise and they will continue to try to work out the tree dilemma amicably, but are running out of time.

The airport is likely to eventually move south to a bigger location that will provide enough runway space to meet FAA standards of safety. The current airport is 230 acres.

Baird said, and in order to comply with the FAA, the airport ultimately needs many more acres.

The process of developing a new airport site could take as long as 10 years. Until then, Baird said, the airport is obligated to ensure the current airport site is as close to standard as possible within its current boundaries.

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Gunman faced 7 years in prison

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A convicted rapist who was killed in a police shootout was facing up to seven years in prison because of probation violations.

The shooting Thursday left two probation officers and one police officer wounded. Nicholas McKenna, 21, who was No. 7 on Bannock County's 10 most wanted list, was killed in the gun battle.

Pocatello police are still investigating the shooting and have not released details of the shootout, but probation officer Ted Dayley recommended in a May 30 probation violation report that a bench warrant be issued for McKenna and that his original sentence be imposed, the Idaho State Journal reported.

Dayley, who was shot in the leg, was released from Portneuf Medical Center early Saturday or late Friday night, hospital officials said. Pocatello police officer Matthew Shutes, who was shot in the foot, was also treated at the hospital and released, as was probation and parole manager Wally Peterson, who suffered bruising on his chest after a bullet struck his bulletproof vest.

McKenna was convicted of raping a 14-year-old girl in July 2003 and was sentenced to seven years in prison. But instead of ordering him to serve the full sentence, 6th District Judge Randy Smith sent McKenna to six-month prison boot camp program and put him on seven years probation.

Kites

Continued from page B1

According to Jeff Blais, many people discover kiting through the common childhood experience of flying simple plastic or paper kites. The kites available today run the gamut of cost and sophistication.

"You can buy a cheap Chinese-made SpongeBob SquarePants or Spider-Man kites at the local store, but what you are paying for is not quality in a kite, but marketing an image," said Blais. He added that many people have had experiences with an inferior product and never try kiting again. And that fact bothers Idahoans that do more than just fly kites.

Idaho Falls resident Dean Turnbull turned kiting into a business. Unable to find a certain type of kite six years ago, he started Sunrise Kites in Idaho Falls. Today he's enjoying teaching and selling a large variety of kites and has found that it's a growing sport and recreational activity.

"There's a lot more people getting involved in it than we thought," said Turnbull. However, some take the dynamics of kiting a step further by snow kiting and kite surfing.

"People often get into kiting by either kite surfing on water or snow kiting on snowboards or skis," said Blais, who set a southern Idaho speed record (68 mph) snow kiting on Camas Prairie. The technique for either is the same. A parafail, similar to a square parachute, is inflated by the wind and pulls the kiter along the surface of the water or snow. Similar to a parachute, the kiter can decelerate by collapsing the amount of air going through the parafail.

"Camas Prairie is considered to be one of the best snow kiting places in the world because of the wind and the amount of land available," said Blais, who takes a lot of pride in teaching people how to make and fly kites.

"It never gets old watching a kid fly a kite that he's built," said Blais, lifting a large kite into the breezy Idaho sky.

Will Steis is the Times-News night city editor. He can be reached at (208) 735-3233 or by e-mail at wsteis@magicvalley.com.


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INSIDE: Dan Hawkins' debut at Colorado was a rough one Saturday as the Buffs lost to Montana St., CS



INSIDE: Tennis & Golf, C2 | MLB, C4 | College football & YourSports, C5 | Travel , C6-7

CSI falls in consolation finals of Salt Lake tourney

Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — The College of Southern Idaho and Hutchinson Community College (Kan.) volleyball teams gave everyone in attendance their money's worth during Saturday's consolation final of the Hampton Inn/Fairfield Inn 2006 Salt Lake Community College Volleyball Invitational Tournament in Salt Lake City.

Blue Dragons to five games, but ended up on the losing end of a 27-30, 24-30, 30-19, 30-26, 15-13 thriller. Four CSI players ended up with double-digit kills, as the Eagles were led by freshman Ivana Bramborova's 23 kills and 11 aces. For the nine-woman CSI squad and first-year head coach Heidi Carstensen,

the close match offered an opportunity to come together. "For us, I'm actually glad that we had some of the pressure on us, because we could see some of the character and what this team's going to be able to do," Carstensen said. "They fought and it was a long day — a long match — and that's all you can ask for. You have to learn how to finish."

Jordana Price added 13 kills for the match, while Gabriela Bolawczyk

and Jackie Fotu contributed 12 and 10, respectively. Setter Leslie Aki finished with 52 assists for the match and 99 on the day.

The Golden Eagles finished the tournament with a 3-4 mark and are now 5-9 overall. Missouri State University-West-Plains defeated CSI 30-25, 30-21 in Saturday morning's pool play match, but the Golden Eagles bounced as the top seed in the consolation bracket. CSI flew past Arizona Western Community college

30-19, 20-30, 30-32 behind 17 kills and eight aces by Bramborova and 12 kills from Kawena Cuh-Otinen.

The CSI defense continued to make strides through the day, as libero Chanelle Frechet totaled 42 digs on the day, including 21 in the consolation match. Bramborova finished with 38 digs on the day.

The Golden Eagles are back in action on Tuesday in Thatcher, Ariz. for Round 1 of the Eastern Arizona College Volleyball Classic.

Bruin boys suffer first defeat



Twin Falls senior Ricardo Nunez takes a Highland defender Saturday in the Bruins' first home game of the season.

Highland tops Twin in wind

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School boys soccer players came away from Saturday's 2-0 home loss to Highland feeling pretty low.

But Bruins coach Trent Felton said there's still plenty for his team to be upbeat about. Playing in windy conditions that made it difficult for both teams to get good shots on goal, Twin Falls suffered its first defeat of 2006.

"Our guys were pretty disappointed. It was our first loss and it was our first conference game, so it was doubly hard," said Felton. "But I'm not worried, we played well."

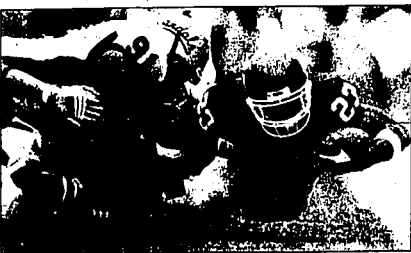
Felton particularly lauded the efforts of forward Ricardo Nunez, who was all over the field, hustling to get back and aid the defense throughout the contest. "He put a lot of effort into his game," said Felton.

Midfielder Andy Legg played well also, Felton said, helping the Bruins (5-1, 0-1) move the ball and outshoot the Bruins seven to five.

The only problem was, noise of Twin Falls

"It was our first loss and it was our first conference game, so it was doubly hard. But I'm not worried, we played well."

Twin Falls boys soccer coach Trent Felton



Michigan State running back Jaron Ringer (23) is brought down by Idaho's Siva Mieska (19) and David Vohers, left, after a 13-yard gain during the fourth quarter Saturday in East Lansing, Mich. Ringer had 70 yards rushing in Michigan State's 27-17 win, which spoiled coach Dennis Erickson's return to the Idaho sidelines.

shots found the back of the net. After the game was more than three-fourths over, Highland finally ended the scoreless tie in the 64th minute. Another game goal in the 70th minute closed the scoring.

"Twin Falls will look to rebound on Tuesday when it visits Idaho Falls for another conference matchup at 4:30 p.m."

Some work remains on item No. 5

When it comes down to it, there are a few things a father truly needs to instill in his sons:

1. Honesty
2. Integrity
3. Good work ethic
4. The proper way to treat women
5. Football knowledge

Apparently, I have a little work to do on that last one.



BEYOND THE BOX
MIKE CHRISTENSEN

The other day, I sat down with my Playstation Portable to play the only video game a grown man should own: EA Sports NCAA Football.

Recently, I've been playing out the season of my college alma mater. At this writing, I'm 6-1. If the actual season goes that well, I'll be a happy camper. But I digress.

As I was playing the other day, my son Carter, age 8, settled down on the couch next to me. "Let me play, Dad," he said.

Normally, I'd try to convince him to go play on the swing set or ride his bike. But seeing as I was up 12-6, I figured I'd hand him the controls. He was thrilled.

On his very first defensive play, he burst through the line and sacked the quarterback — something I hadn't yet done in that particular game.

"Wow," I said. "Carter, you sacked the quarterback."

He jumped up and down on the couch. "Mom," he yelled. "I sacked the quarterback."

A few moments later, Carter was on defense again. He looked at me and smiled. "This time, I'm going to get my money back," he said.

"Huh?"

"OK," I responded, wondering what in the world he was talking about.

Seconds later, he said it again. "I'm going to get my money back, Dad."

I looked at my wife and shrugged. She shrugged back, equally mystified.

"What are you talking about...?" I began. Then it dawned on me. I started laughing.

When Dad said "quarterback," Carter had heard, "quarter back."

Thus, he was determined to make another sack and get that elusive 25 cents.

Obviously, I've got a long way to go in teaching item No. 5 to my children. Hopefully I'm doing a little better on No. 1.

If not, Carter might just decide my parenting isn't up to snuff. If that day comes, I know exactly what he'll say. "I want my money back."

Vandals hang with Spartans in loss

Idaho falls by 10 in Erickson's return to sidelines

The Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Drew Stanton threw for 225 yards and a touchdown Saturday to lead Michigan State to a 27-17 win over Idaho and new coach Dennis Erickson.

The game was a reunion for Erickson and Michigan State coach John L. Smith, who coached together with three different programs — including Idaho — in the 1980s.

Smith's Spartans (1-0) survived against Erickson's Vandals (0-1) in the non-conference season opener, largely

because of Stanton's mistake-free football. The senior quarterback completed 16 of 25 passes and rushed for 55 yards on eight carries.

Idaho, a member of Western Athletic Conference, cut Michigan State's lead to 24-17 with 9:51 remaining in the fourth quarter. Vandal quarterback Steven Wilhelm, connected with receiver Lee Smith on a 13-yard touchdown pass, capping an 81-yard drive.

Michigan State responded by driving deep into Idaho territory. But the Vandals' defense stopped Michigan State's Jaron Ringer on fourth-and-1 at

the Idaho 25.

That gave Idaho the ball with 5:40 remaining, but the Vandals couldn't generate any offense on their next possession.

Michigan State was nearly able to run out the clock on its final possession, capping a 75-yard drive with a 23-yard field goal by Brett Swenson.

Stanton completed passes to six different Spartans, including a 27-yard touchdown pass to Kerry Reed in the first quarter.

Jayson Bird led Idaho with 88 yards and a TD on 20 carries. Wilhelm completed 17 of 31 passes for 155 yards, a touchdown and an interception.

Please see VANDALS, Page C2

SPORTS

Saturday's U.S. Open schedule washed out

NEW YORK (AP) — Andre Agassi grabbed his racket bag and stepped into the jizz, the pain in his back made more bearable by another anti-inflammatory injection and the knowledge that he had extra rest for his third-round match at the U.S. Open.

Rain that was barely there in the morning but grew heavy by the evening washed out Saturday's entire schedule at Flushing Meadows. Agassi's match against German qualifier Benjamin Becker was rescheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday.

"I'll be all right. I don't need sympathy. I'll be OK," Agassi said with a smile as he prepared to leave for the day. "Latches" involving Andy Roddick and Maria Sharapova also were pushed back to Sunday, when tournament organizers will add a night session in Louis Armstrong Stadium for the final of the U.S. Open. Five of the tournament's 12 sessions have been canceled so far, including two entire days — Tuesday and Saturday — without any matches completed. There hadn't been a



A tennis ball is shown on the wet grounds at the U.S. Open in New York on Saturday.

single such 24-hour period at the U.S. Open since Day 1 in 1987.

"It's been a tough day, but we are one day behind," U.S. Tennis Association executive Arlen Kantorian said. "We expect to be fully caught up by the end of the day tomorrow."

The 36-year-old Agassi, playing in the final tournament of his career and fight-

ing a bad back, has been on court for more than seven hours already, including his five-set thriller against eighth-seeded Martin Rodriguez that began Thursday night and finished in the wee hours of Friday.

"I prefer not to have a drama-filled one tomorrow," said Agassi, whose eight Grand Slam titles include two from the U.S. Open.

On Saturday, Agassi practiced for about 45 minutes at an indoor court for about 15 miles away, then arrived at theUSTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center shortly before 2 p.m. He left 1 1/2 hours later, having received the latest injection, and Reyes said Agassi probably would have another Sunday.

As Agassi entered the locker room alone Saturday, he was walking much better than he did after the Roddick match, when he was hunched over and hobbling. It was so tough to stand that Agassi took a moment to lie down on his back on the concrete outside while waiting to be picked up for the ride to his hotel.

J.S. looks for silver lining in bronze

SAITAMA, Japan (AP) — When the U.S. basketball team was assembled this year, it embarked on a three-year march to the 2008 Beijing Olympics. Now the road to China runs go through South America.

The Americans won the bronze medal at the world championships Saturday night with a 96-81 victory over Argentina. That will be their last game until next summer when they will try to earn an Olympic berth in the FIBA Americas tournament in Venezuela. A gold medal in the worlds would have punched their Olympic ticket.

"We obviously wanted to get the automatic bid, but we didn't," guard Kirk Hinrich said. "Maybe it'll be good for us. Maybe we need more time to gel as a team and we'll have more time to play."

The U.S. has a wealth of talent and coaching acumen, but that combination isn't enough against superior teams groomed for the international game. The U.S. has failed to reach the final in each of its last three major international competitions.

As the Americans accepted their bronze medals Saturday night, many gave military salutes to the Saitama Super Arena crowd of 16,700. But they knew a strong effort against Argentina had come one day too late.

"Winning the bronze, it's not good," center Dwight Howard said. "But we can't just look over it. We had to forget about what happened the other day against Greece and just come out and put our best effort forward in this game."

Immediately after the Americans' semifinal loss to Greece, players began fielding questions about whether the U.S. would have lost with Kobe Bryant, who missed the tournament after having minor knee surgery.

"The U.S. players weren't hitting on that one."

"I'm not a hypothetical person," forward Chris Bosh said. "But we certainly are expected to be available next summer. On the court, there's little doubt Bryant would help the U.S. But his presence could alter the chemistry of a young team whose leadership was assumed by team captain Dwyane Wade, Carmelo Anthony and LeBron James."

"We don't know what's going to happen next summer when other guys come up on the team, if we're still going to be captains or not," James said. "But I think we did a great job of trying to get our team mentally focused to play."

On Saturday, coach Mike Krzyzewski started all three captains together for the



USA's Dwyane Wade puts up a shot as Argentina's Andres Nocioni defends during the bronze-medal game of the World Basketball Championships in Saitama, Japan, Saturday.

first time in Japan, along with Hinrich and Kirk Hinrich. They responded by leading the team in scoring. Wade with 32 points, James with 22 and Anthony with 15.

The new lineup may hint at changes for next summer, including James moving to point guard. He played the position for much of the Argentina game, battling former Temple star Pepe Sanchez, an elite point guard.

James finished with three assists and three turnovers in 30 minutes.

"That's something me and coach talked about this morning at 1 o'clock and I said, 'Hopefully, we could have thought about it earlier, but it's a great adjustment by coach.'"

James finished the tournament with 37 assists, second to Chris Paul (44). James said he would be open to more time at the point as the U.S. moves toward Beijing.

"I think my athleticism and my length can disrupt some of the point guards' offense," James said.

Vandals Dayne, Suggs, Davenport among NFL cut casualties

Continued from page C1

Michigan State led 17-3 at half-time. Erickson is in his second stint as Idaho's coach. He went 22-15 with the Smith service.

Erickson's defensive coordinator and assistant head coach at Idaho. They later coached together at Wyoming and Washington State, as they remain close friends.

When Erickson moved to Miami in 1989 — on his way to winning two national championships in six years — Smith returned to Idaho for his first head coaching job, compiling a 53-21 record in six seasons.

Erickson, who most recently coached the San Francisco 49ers in 2003 and 2004, was out of coaching last season. He returned to Idaho in February, replacing Nick Holt, now an assistant at Southern Cal.

Idaho was a successful Division I-AA team under Erickson and Smith first coached there. Now it's a struggling I-A program. The Vandals haven't had a winning season since 1999 and were 11-47 in the last five seasons, including a 2-9 mark last year.

NEW YORK (AP) — Any NFL teams looking for help in the backfield might be encouraged by the availability of a few running backs who were cut Saturday.

That includes Ron Dayne, Lee Suggs and Najeh Davenport.

Dayne, the 1999 Heisman Trophy winner who entered the Broncos' training camp as the starter, was released as Denver got down to the 53-man limit. Suggs, traded by Cleveland to the New York Jets, then returned to the Browns when he failed a physical, also was cut.

Green Bay cut veteran back Najeh Davenport, who missed much of last season with a broken ankle. Also cut were Detroit's Charles Rogers, the second overall draft pick by Detroit three years ago, and Denver's Darius Watts, both wide receivers.

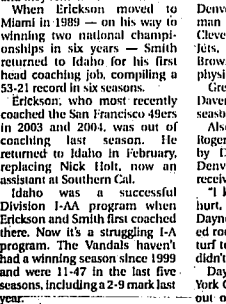
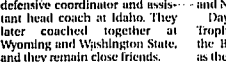
"I kind of understand. Once I got into the other guys stepped up," said Dayne, who was surpassed by undrafted rookie Mike Bell and then suffered turf toe in the preseason opener and didn't play again. Dayne also was a flop with the New York Giants, who drafted him in 2000 out of Wisconsin, where he set the

NCAA career rushing record. But he could find a taker in Houston, which is coached by former Broncos offensive coordinator Gary Kubiak. Dominican Davis, an injured reserve Saturday.

Watts' release by Denver was a surprise. The second-round pick in 2004 was expected to be the Broncos' No. 3 receiver. "I didn't see it coming," Watts said. "Tell me if anybody did."

Suggs led the Browns with 744 yards rushing two years ago. But his biggest problem was he couldn't stay on the field. Suggs missed 23 of 49 career games with neck, shoulder, toe, ankle and thumb injuries.

Craze Brown Cromel said Suggs' medical history had no bearing on the decision. The Browns also placed on injured reserve running back William Green, who led them in playoffs as a rookie and has overcome previous problems. They added yet another center to their roster by acquiring Hank Fraley from Philadelphia for a conditional 2008 draft choice. Cleveland has been scrambling for a center since free agent addition LeCharles Bentley



The Super Bowl champion Steelers.

wrecked his knee in training camp.

Packers Davenport was a punishing runner in four seasons in Green Bay, but couldn't stay healthy. He had nagging injuries in training camp and averaged only 2.7 yards per carry. "I'm sure he'll be working somewhere tomorrow," GM Ted Thompson said.

Bengals Another sidelined runner, at least for the first six weeks of the season, is Cincinnati's Chris Perry. He is on the physically-unable-to-perform list after hip and ankle surgery in the offseason prevented him from playing in the preseason.

Lions Rogers' career in Detroit ended with just 38 receptions for 440 yards and four touchdowns along with two broken collarbones and a four-game suspension for violating the league's drug policy.

Steelers The Super Bowl champion Steelers

secured three more wins in the season's final week after he joined the Raiders. Oakland also cut veteran cornerback Danny Clark and linebacker Danny Clune and placed tight end O.J. Santiago, wide receiver Carlos Francis, linebacker Darrell Brown and safety Alvin Nnabuefulu on injured

reserve.

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Tiger Woods hits off the 14th tee during the second round of the Deutsche Bank Championship at the TPC of Boston, in Horton, Mass., Saturday.

securely greens — five of them for par — and missing a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole for his only second score over par in his last 22 rounds. "I didn't hit it very good," Woods said. "I'm very happy to shoot 72."

Anton Blandley also scrambled his way around in wind that averaged about 15 mph, with gusts that peaked at 31 mph, and shot 73 to John Sorenstam and defending champion Olin Browne (69) at under 138.

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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

NEW YORK METS

Team	R	H	E
Yankees	0	0	0
Mets	1	1	0

CLEVELAND

Team	R	H	E
Indians	1	1	0
Tigers	0	0	0

PHOENIX

Team	R	H	E
Diamondbacks	1	1	0
Braves	0	0	0

MINNESOTA

Team	R	H	E
Twins	1	1	0
Red Sox	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS

Team	R	H	E
Cardinals	1	1	0
Pirates	0	0	0

ATLANTA

Team	R	H	E
Breastless	1	1	0
Mariners	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA

Team	R	H	E
Fighting Irish	1	1	0
Phillies	0	0	0

PHOENIX

Team	R	H	E
Diamondbacks	1	1	0
Braves	0	0	0

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MAGIC VALLEY
Anderson wins MV Ladies Intercity
RUPERT — Rosemary Anderson fired an 82 to

GAME PLAN

T.V. SCHEDULE

ESPN2 — LPGA, State Farm Classic, final round
U.S. National — 8 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHL, qualifying for U.S. National — 9 p.m.
SPEED — American Le Mans Series, Grand Prix of Mosport — 9 p.m.
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, Sony HD 500 — 9 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHL, qualifying for U.S. National — 9 p.m.
FIMV VOLLEYBALL — 9 p.m.
NBC — Cincinnati Open, women's championship match — 2:30 p.m.
ESPN — Memphis at Mississippi — 2:30 p.m.
FSN — ICL at Baylor — 8 p.m.
ESPN — Kentucky at Louisville — 11:30 a.m.

ATLANTA

Team	R	H	E
Breastless	1	1	0
Mariners	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA

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Fighting Irish	1	1	0
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Boston Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz, center, sits in the dugout with his teammates during Saturday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays at Fenway Park in Boston.

FOOTBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

San Diego State at Sacramento State — 12:30 a.m. (ESPN2)
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Team	R	H	E
Breastless	1	1	0
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BASEBALL

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Team	R	H	E
Yankees	0	0	0
Mets	1	1	0

CLEVELAND

Team	R	H	E
Indians	1	1	0
Tigers	0	0	0

PHOENIX

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Braves	0	0	0

MINNESOTA

Team	R	H	E
Twins	1	1	0
Red Sox	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS

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Pirates	0	0	0

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PHILADELPHIA

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David Ortiz watches Saturday's Red Sox game with heart monitor

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox slugger David Ortiz returned to Fenway Park confident that wearing a heart monitor for a few days will hasten his return to the lineup.
Ortiz held a press conference with team physician Thomas Gill before Saturday's game against the Toronto Blue Jays.
"The most important thing right now is that I have no problem with my heart," Ortiz said. "The doctors told me 'Your heart is fine. We're just going to keep tracking.'"
Ortiz was released from Massachusetts General Hospital on Thursday after tests for heart palpitations.
"I feel good," said Ortiz, who will be examined next week to determine when he can play again. "I might pinch hit today, that's how good I feel."
Dr. Gill said Ortiz will wear the heart monitor over the weekend, and if there were any further heart beat symptoms returned, "he could push a button to record the event."
Ortiz, the AL leader in homers and RBIs, smiled often as he discussed his frustrations with being out of the lineup since Monday after experiencing heart palpitations for the second time this season.
It was unclear whether Ortiz would resume any baseball activities over the weekend.

MAGIC VALLEY

Anderson wins MV Ladies Intercity
RUPERT — Rosemary Anderson fired an 82 to

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs
Burley Ladies announce winners
BURLEY — Dorothy Schaefer, Wyette Houten, Jeanne Pates and Norma Morrison took top honors during the Burley Ladies Golf Association Scratch and Scramble tournament Aug. 29. Second place went to Roberta Merritt, Nanette Woodland, Maria Dolfs and Jean Eckhardt. The... Burley ladies play each Wednesday at Burley Municipal Golf Course.
T.F. adult volleyball meeting looms
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adult Volleyball League will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 6:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Office (136 Maxwell Ave.).
Ball fees, officials and game nights will be discussed and player input is vital to the program's success. All teams wishing to participate should have a representative present. Call 736-225 for more information.

Fees, rosters due for flag football

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Park and Recreation is collecting rosters and fees for the new Twin Falls Adult Flag Football League. Rosters and fees are due by Sept. 3. The league is for men ages 16 and older and the season begins Sept. 19 and runs through the end of October. Games will be played Tuesday nights at Frontier Park. Interested teams can pick up a list of rules and a roster at the parks and recreation office, 1316 Maxwell Ave. Call 736-2265 for more information.
Sfingi cards 66 at Pressbox Day 1
TWIN FALLS — John Sfingi carded a first-round 66 to finish as the only golfer to score under par during Day 1 of the 2006 Pressbox Magic Valley Amateur held at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Saturday.
Sfingi leads Gary Jenkins by five strokes in the first flight, while Brian Falls and Steve Latham holds a one-stroke lead in the championship flight over Alan Ward and Mickey Dugger. Latham carded an even-par 68 for the round.
Chris Schmuhl holds a three-stroke lead over Ken Boer in the second flight after carding a 71.
The second round of the 54-hole event will start at 8 a.m. today.

MAGIC VALLEY

Anderson wins MV Ladies Intercity
RUPERT — Rosemary Anderson fired an 82 to

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Bonds goes yard in Giants win

CHICAGO (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his 720th career homer, "Big Darnham" and Moises Alou connected on back-to-back shots in the sixth, and Matt Cain pitched 7-2-3 innings Saturday to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Chicago Cubs 4-2.

Bonds, hoisted as he came to bat each time, drove Stan Marshall's 3-2 pitch into the right field seats with two outs in the fourth to give the Giants a 1-0 lead. Bonds' fourth homer in the last 10 games and 20th of the season leaves him just 27 away from tying career leader Hank Aaron (755).

Bonds went 1-for-3 and struck out against Will Ohman in the eighth.



San Francisco Giants right fielder Barry Bonds celebrates after hitting a solo home run against the Chicago Cubs during the fourth inning of Saturday's game at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

Braves, Phillies split

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal homered and drove in four runs, helping the Phillies split a doubleheader with Atlanta.

In the opener, Adam Lajoie hit a two-run homer off Arthur Rhodes in the ninth inning to lead Atlanta to a victory.

Chase Utley hit two homers to give the Phillies a 3-0 lead, but Rhodes blew his second straight save opportunity. Ellis Burks hit a home run closer than Gordon, Brooks (0-4) also won a two-run lead in the ninth inning of a 6-5, 10-inning loss to Washington on Thursday night.

Nationals sweep D'backs

WASHINGTON — Austin Kearns and Ryan Zimmerman homered to lead the Washington Nationals over

Mets 4, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Cliff Floyd had a double and two RBIs in his return, the disabled list to back rookie John Maine's strong pitching and the Mets beat the Astros.

Floyd, activated from the 15-day DL before the game, had a sacrifice fly in the fourth and a run-scoring double in the ninth to help the Mets to their 13th win in the last 15 games. He had been out since Aug. 3 with an Achilles tendon injury.

Maine (5-3) pitched 6 1-3 innings and gave up just two hits, but they were both home runs, and struck out three. Billy Wagner pitched the ninth for his 34th save in 34 chances.

Pirates 1, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Shawn Chacon and two relievers combined on an eight-hitter and Ronny Paulino hit a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the seventh inning to give Pittsburgh a victory over the Cardinals.

The Pirates prevailed in an improbable low-scoring game involving starters with ERAs of 7.88 (Chacon) and 5.92 (Jeff Weaver) and have won four of five. They have the worst road record in the major leagues at 18-50, but have won three of four on the road.

Marlins 9, Brewers 6, 10 innings

MILWAUKEE — Alfredo Amezaga singled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and the Marlins extended the Brewers' losing streak to a season-high nine games.

Josh Willingham, Mike Jacobs and Hanley Ramirez homered for the Marlins, who have won 11 of 13 to pull within 1 1/2 games of the N.L. wild card, despite subpar pitching by starter Josh Johnson.

Joe Borowski (3-2) picked up the win despite his fifth blown save of the season. Taylor Tankersley pitched the 10th for his third save in five chances.

Borowski retired the first two in the ninth but Mike Rivera doubled and Geoff Jenkins hit a 1-2 pitch out to tie it at 6.

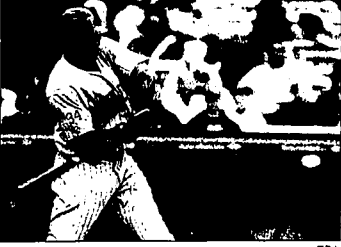
Powerful Twins topple Yankees, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Justin Morneau hit a three-run homer, Matt Capps also connected and the Minnesota Twins beat the New York Yankees 6-1 Saturday in a game called during the eighth inning because of rain.

Scott Baker (4-7) shut down New York's loaded lineup for the second time this season, pitching the Twins to their second victory in their past 14 games at Yankee Stadium.

Minnesota, which remains a half-game behind Chicago in the A.L. wild-card race, had lost four of five. But after scoring no more than three runs in their previous five games, the Twins outbait New York 10-2 and got effective work from a pair of relievers.

The Yankees remained eight games ahead of second-place Boston in the A.L. East.



Minnesota Twins batter Justin Morneau hits a home run during the fourth inning against the New York Yankees Saturday at Yankee Stadium.

Blue Jays 5, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — A.J. Burnett pitched a three-hitter and Kyle Overbay went 2-for-4 with two RBIs for the Blue Jays.

Aaron Hill homered and Frank Catalanotto also had two hits and an RBI for Toronto, which snapped a five-game losing streak. It was Boston's 13th loss in 17 games.

Burnett (7-6) held the Red Sox to one single until giving up a run and two hits in the seventh. He walked one and struck out five in picking up his fifth win in six starts. It was Burnett's 16th career complete game.

White Sox 5, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Buehrle pitched six solid innings and Joe Cedeo drove in two runs to help the White Sox get the win.

Buehrle improved to 3-1 in his last four starts after going 0-6 with two no-decisions in his previous eight outings. In his six-game losing skid over eight starts, he had an 8.93 ERA. In his past four starts, Buehrle has a 3.65 ERA.

Angels 7, Tigers 2, 10 innings

DETROIT — Chone Figgins' bases-loaded triple keyed a five-run 10th inning that gave

the Angels a victory over the Tigers.

Juan Rivera started the 10th by reaching base on a throwing error by Tigers shortstop Neifi Perez. Darin Erstad sacrificed Rivera to second, and Todd Jones (2-0) eventually walked Adam Kennedy.

Indians 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Kevin Koussamanoff hit the first major league pitch he faced for a grand slam and Cleveland extended its winning streak to five games.

Justin Bieber struck out due to a bruised right hand, Koussamanoff made a smashing major league debut as a designated hitter a few hours after he was called up from Triple-A Buffalo.

Mariners 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Chas Seung Bak allowed one run over 6 2-3 innings as Seattle overcame a triple play to stop a 12-game road losing streak.

Bak (2-0) got up six hits, one walk and had four strikeouts. J.J. Putz pitched two innings to earn his 29th save. Putz gave up a two-out solo homer to Ben Zobrist in the ninth.

The Mariners team record for consecutive road losses is 15, set June 22-July 28, 2004.

The Devil Rays threw out two runners trying to advance during a first-inning triple play.

Edmonds won't accompany Cardinals on upcoming road trip

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jim Edmonds, who missed his 12th start in 13 games Saturday due to post-concussion syndrome, will not accompany the St. Louis Cardinals on their upcoming seven-game trip.

Edmonds had been trying to slowly increase his activity level, but has noticed no improvement. So for the foreseeable future he has ceased baseball activities.

"When I try to do a 10 to 15 sprints," Edmonds said Saturday, "since I've stopped doing everything I've noticed my mornings are getting better."

Juan Encarnacion has gotten the bulk of the playing time in center field, moving over from right. In place of the eight-time Gold Glove winner, Encarnacion started there again on Saturday night against the Pirates.

Edmonds said he'd do only light activities such as riding a stationary bicycle, for about a week. After concluding a nine-game homestand on Sunday, the Cardinals will play three games at Washington and four at Arizona before returning

Sept. 11.

Edmonds, and the team, have no idea whether he'll be ready to play again then.

"I think he's in sort of a resting state," manager Tony La Russa said. "He hasn't had the workouts that would clear him to go."

"If all of a sudden he has a major improvement, we could get him on a plane. But he's going to stay back and do what his team is doing."

Edmonds said team doctors, noticing no progress, advised him to look off earlier in the week. He said he hasn't taken batting practice or worked out on the field for "two or three days."

"I'm just trying to do a little bit of cardio work, real light," Edmonds said. "Maybe I'll take a couple of swings at the end of the week and see what it does."

Edmonds, who was battling .260 with 18 homers and 65 RBIs in 104 games, sustained a concussion in June when he tried to rob the White Sox's Joe Crehan of a home run and slammed his head on the warning track in Chicago. Post-concussion syn-

drome wasn't diagnosed until last month after Edmonds was removed from a game complaining of dizziness and blurred vision.

Edmonds also has been bothered by nausea and felt disoriented while driving, mostly late at night. He had started only twice in the last 17 games.

Until Saturday, the team position had been that Edmonds had a spot in the lineup waiting for him, whenever he was ready. Now the team has ceased that gentle push.

Earlier this week, Edmonds

said team medical personnel told him when he tried to force himself through a difficult workout it was likely causing more damage.

The Cardinals signed Preston Wilson three days after Edmonds' ailment was diagnosed and Wilson has gotten mostly everyday duty along with Encarnacion and rookie Chris Duncan.

Wilson, designated for assignment and then released by the Astros, had eight RBIs in his first 12 games with the Cardinals.

Major League Baseball													
American League													
East Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
New York	80	54	.597	—	2:55	L1	42:25	38:29	10:8				
Boston	73	63	.537	8	2:37	L1	41:29	32:38	16:2				
Toronto	70	66	.515	11	3:7	W1	41:27	29:39	9:9				
Baltimore	61	74	.452	19 1/2	5:5	W1	36:34	25:40	9:9				
Tampa Bay	54	82	.397	27	2:37	L1	35:32	19:50	11:7				
Central Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
Detroit	84	52	.618	—	3:7	L1	41:25	43:27	15:3				
Chicago	79	56	.585	4 1/2	2:64	W1	44:26	35:30	14:4				
Minnesota	78	56	.582	5	2:64	W1	45:22	33:34	16:2				
Cleveland	65	69	.485	18	2:91	W5	37:31	28:38	9:0				
Kansas City	50	87	.365	34 1/2	4:6	L1	30:38	20:49	8:10				
West Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
Oakland	78	57	.578	—	7:3	L1	40:27	38:30	8:10				
Los Angeles	71	65	.520	7 1/2	4:6	W1	34:31	37:34	7:11				
Texas	69	68	.504	10	4:6	L2	34:36	35:32	7:11				
Seattle	64	71	.474	14	7:3	W1	38:31	26:40	14:4				
National League													
East Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
New York	84	50	.627	—	2:82	W2	43:23	41:27	6:9				
Philadelphia	68	67	.504	16 1/2	2:55	W1	34:36	34:31	5:13				
Florida	67	68	.495	17 1/2	2:82	W2	35:30	23:38	9:9				
Atlanta	64	70	.478	20	5:5	L1	30:35	34:35	5:10				
Washington	58	77	.430	26 1/2	4:6	W3	33:32	25:45	7:11				
Central Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
St. Louis	72	62	.537	—	6:4	L1	41:26	31:36	5:10				
Cincinnati	68	67	.504	4 1/2	2:17	W1	35:33	33:34	6:9				
Houston	66	70	.485	7	2:13	L2	37:33	29:37	7:11				
Milwaukee	62	74	.456	11	2:19	L9	39:28	23:46	6:9				
Chicago	55	80	.407	17 1/2	2:8	L1	28:37	27:43	4:11				
Pittsburgh	54	82	.397	19	2:64	W1	36:33	18:49	2:12				
West Division													
	W	L	Pct.	GB	L10	Str.	Home	Away	Intr				
Los Angeles	72	62	.537	—	6:4	W6	43:26	29:36	5:10				
San Diego	68	66	.507	4	2:64	L1	33:37	35:29	7:8				
S. Francisco	67	69	.493	6	2:64	W1	38:31	29:38	8:7				
Arizona	64	71	.474	8 1/2	2:8	L4	32:35	32:36	4:11				
Colorado	62	72	.463	10	3:7	L1	35:32	27:40	4:14				

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Saturday's Games	
Toronto 5, Boston 1	Minnesota 6, N.Y. Yankees 1, 8 innings, rain
Baltimore 6, Oakland 5	Los Angeles 7, Detroit 2, 10 innings
Chicago White Sox 5, Kansas City 3	Chicago White Sox 5, Tampa Bay 1
Seattle 4, Tampa Bay 1	Cleveland 6, Texas 5
Sunday's Games	
Minnesota (Garza 1-3) at N.Y. Yankees (Rasner 0-0), 11:05 a.m.	Seattle (F Hernandez) 11-121 at Tampa Bay (Fossum 6-6), 11:15 a.m.
Cleveland (Byrd 9-6) at Texas (Milwood 13-9), 12:05 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Garza 13-8) at Kansas City (Redman 8-8), 12:10 p.m.
Toronto (Chacin 6-3) at Boston (Beckett 14-9), 2:05 p.m.	Baltimore (Penn 0-0) at Oakland (Lora 8-7), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Escobar 9-12) at Detroit (Rodriguez 2-1), 6:05 p.m.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Saturday's Games	
Washington 7, Arizona 6, 11 innings, 1st game	Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3, 1st game
Philadelphia 16, Atlanta 4, 2nd game	Washington 4, Arizona 3, 2nd game
San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 2	Florida 9, Milwaukee 6, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 4, Houston 2	Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati at San Diego, 8:05 p.m.	Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.
Sunday's Games	
Arizona (Webb 14-5) at Washington (Armas 8-10), 11:05 a.m.	Atlanta (T.Hudson 11-10 and Cormier 2-4) at Philadelphia (Moyer 1-1 and Myers 10-6), 2:11:35 a.m.
Florida (Olson 11-7) at Milwaukee (Ohba 4-3), 12:05 p.m.	N.Y. Mets (O Hernandez 9-9) at Houston (Oswalt 10-8), 12:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Snell 12-8) at St. Louis (Reyes 4-6), 12:15 p.m.	San Francisco (Schmidt 10-8) at Chicago Cubs (Guzman 0-4), 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Milton 8-7) at San Diego (W. Williams 7-5), 2:05 p.m.	Colorado (B.Rim 7-10) at L.A. Dodgers (Billingsley 5-3), 2:10 p.m.

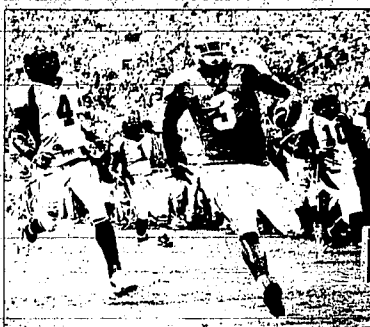
COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Tennessee annihilates Cal Notre Dame bests Ga. Tech

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rocky Top returned to normal as Erik Ange threw four passes for touchdowns and the Volunteers put last year's losing season behind them with a 35-18 victory over No. 9 California on Saturday.

Robert Meachem caught two of the touchdowns for No. 23 Tennessee, including an 80-yarder at the start of the third quarter that created a frenzy among the orange-clad fans.

For at least a week, Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer will be spared from speculation about how many games he needs to win to keep his job. Fulmer described his only losing season as a 5-6 aberration, and the Vols might have proved him right.



Tennessee wide receiver Robert Meachem (31) beats California's Thomas DeCoud (4), Murrell Williams (1) and Desmond Bishop (10) to the end zone as he scores a touchdown in the second quarter Saturday in Knoxville, Tenn.

Editor's note: Saturday night's Idaho State-UNLV game ended after the Times-News deadline. Check out Monday's edition for a recap of the Bengals' season opener.

No. 1 Ohio State 35, Northern Illinois 12

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Troy Smith and Ted Ginn Jr. were looking up for No. 1...

Smith tossed touchdown passes of 5 and 50 yards to Ginn on top-ranked Ohio State's first two possessions to fuel the Buckeyes' 35-12 victory over Northern Illinois on Saturday.

Talibarks Antonino Pittman and acclaimed freshman Chris Wells also ran for scores as the Buckeyes set the stage for next week's showdown with No. 3 Texas in Austin. The No. 3 Longhorns did their part, beating No. 23 56-7.

Former Cleveland high school teammates Smith and Ginn appeared to be in tune for the rematch of last year's dramatic game at Ohio Stadium in which Vince Young led the winning touchdown in the final minutes of a 25-22 victory. The Longhorns went on to win their first undisputed national championship since 1956.

No. 8 LSU 45, Louisiana-Lafayette 3

BAYON ROUGE, La. — Jabarius Russell's second pass of the game was a 50-yard bomb for a touchdown, and he had two more scoring passes in the first half to send the Tigers to a victory.

He finished 13-of-17 for 253 yards, including a second-seaer catch. Les Miles' decision to make him the starter over Matt Flynn and high-profile recruit Ryan Perrilloux.

No. 18 Clemson 54, Florida Atlantic 6

CLEMSON, S.C. — Will Proctor got off to a solid start for Clemson, throwing for 165 yards and three touchdowns.

Proctor waited four seasons behind Charlie Whitehurst for his chance to be Clemson's starter. And while Proctor stumbled at first, he and the Tigers settled down to put up their highest point total since a 63-17 win over South Carolina in 2003.

No. 3 Texas 56, North Texas 7

AUSTIN, Texas — In his first act at quarterback, the defending national champion Colt McCoy hit Limas Swered for a 60-yard touchdown on his second pass and Texas cruised.

McCoy, a redshirt freshman who won the preseason battle with freshman Ivan Sneed to start, was 12-of-19 for 178 yards and three touchdowns in a tune-up for next week's showdown with top-ranked Ohio State.

Sneed finished with five catches for 111 yards and two touchdowns.

No. 10 Oklahoma 24, UAB 17

NUDIMAN, Okla. — Adrian Peterson ran for 139 yards and scored twice in the second half, saving No. 10 Oklahoma from the embarrassment of losing a second consecutive home opener.

With Paul Thompson proving inconsistent in his return to the starting quarterback role, second-half running for 83 yards as the Sooners' offense became almost completely reliant on him.

Peterson got the ball only nine times in the first half, but the Sooners (1-0) went to him on 11 straight plays after halftime. His sixth carry in a row resulted in a 3-yard touchdown run for a 13-7 Sooners lead.

No. 19 Penn State 34, Akron 16

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Anthony Morelli threw for 206 yards and three touchdowns in his first start and No. 19 Penn State threw in some new wrinkles on defense to defeat Akron.

Replacing last year's do-it-all leader Michael Robinson, Morelli impressed early. On his first pass of the season, the strong-armed junior found Deon Butler for a 42-yard touchdown to give Penn State a 7-0 lead.

No. 4 Auburn 40, Washington State 14

AUBURN, Ala. — Kenny Irons rushed for 183 yards, including a 58-yard touchdown scamper to open the third quarter, and the Tigers beat Washington State.

Auburn avoided another round of season-opening blues with an array of big runs from Irons, big kicks from John Vaughn and big passes from quarterback Brandon Cox.

No. 14 Michigan 27, Vanderbilt 7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Mike Hart ran for 146 yards and the Wolverines (1-0) got off to a strong start against the Commodores (0-1).

Michigan scored on an impressive opening drive and had a chance to build an early cushion, but Vandy kicked a kick and scored on a trick play to pull within three points early in the second quarter.

No. 20 Nebraska 49, Louisiana Tech 10

LINCOLN, Neb. — Zac Taylor matched his career high with three touchdown passes and No. 20 Nebraska won its 21st consecutive home opener.

The Cornhuskers effectively mixed the run and pass against their overmatched opponent and amassed 584 total yards.

No. 5 West Virginia 42, Marshall 10

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Steve Slaton ran for 203 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead West Virginia past its in-state rival.

Slaton, the nation's top freshman in 2005 with 19 rushing TDs, had his second straight 200-yard game. He set a Sugar Bowl record with 204 yards in a win over Georgia in January. His 33 carries Saturday were one shy of a career high.

No. 15 Georgia 48, Western Kentucky 12

ATHENS, Ga. — Joe Tereshinski threw for 90 yards and a touchdown and two other Georgia quarterbacks saw playing time as Georgia won easily.

Tereshinski, who won a four-way battle for the starter's job, finished 7-of-17, including a 17-yard touchdown pass to Martin Ryley for a 14-0 lead. Joe Cox entered the game in the second quarter with Georgia (1-0) leading 24-0 and completed 2-of-3 passes for 29 yards with an interception.

No. 21 Oregon 48, Stanford 10

EUGENE, Ore. — Jonathan Stewart rushed for 168 yards and two touchdowns for Oregon before hurting his ankle.

Dennis Dixon threw for a score and ran for another for the Ducks in the rare conference matchup to open the season.

Dixon, who has the starting job all to himself after retiring with Brady Leaf last year, completed 21 of 30 passes for 236 yards as temperatures at Autzen Stadium zoomed into the 90s.

No. 7 Florida 34, Southern Miss 7

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Chris Leak threw three touchdown passes, highly touted freshman Tim Tebow ran for a score and Florida overcame a sluggish start to beat Southern Mississippi.

The Gators were hoping to enjoy an offensive surge in coach Urban Meyer's second season — the kind he witnessed at Bowling Green and Utah. Instead, Florida's offense looked much like it did last season — playing with an inconsistent running game, a shaky offensive line and relying on Leak and the defense to win games.

Neglectful, it worked again. Leak completed 21 of 30 passes for 248 yards. His third pass of the game was intercepted, and Southern Miss turned it into points when Jeremy Young connected with Damon Carter three plays later.

No. 16 Iowa 41, Montana 7

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Drew Tate threw for 223 yards and three touchdowns and Albert Young added 148 yards of total offense and two scores for Iowa (1-0).

Scott Chandler and freshman Dominique Douglas had TD catches for the Hawkeyes, who christened newly renovated Kinnick Stadium with a dominant defensive performance. Iowa held Division I-AA Minnesota (0-1) to 10 yards rushing and 144 yards overall, en route to its 18th win in 20 home games.

No. 25 Texas Tech 35, SMU 3

LBHOCK, Texas — Graham Harrell threw for 342 yards and five touchdowns in his first start for the Red Raiders.

It was offense as usual for the Red Raiders, whose quarterbacks have led the nation in passing the past four years. Harrell threw TD passes of 8, 12, 14, 45 and 3 yards, two more scoring strikes than he threw all last season as the backup in Tech's high-octane aerial offense.

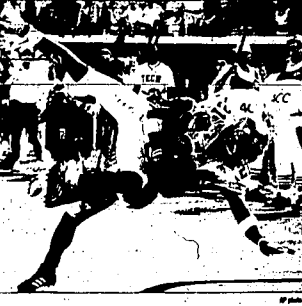
No. 17 Virginia Tech 38, Northeastern 0

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Sean

ATLANTA (AP) — Notre Dame actually won a defensive struggle, scoring just enough points to avoid a major upset at the start of its most anticipated season in years.

Brady Quinn and homegrown favorite Darius Walker each ran for a touchdown Saturday night as the No. 2 Fighting Irish with their highest preseason ranking since 1994, rallied for a 14-10 victory over Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame fell behind 10-0 and was on the verge of getting scoreless in the opening half for the first time in nearly two years. But Quinn ran it in from the 5 on a gutsy call by coach Charlie Weis with just 11 seconds remaining.



Georgia Tech wide receiver Calvin Johnson (211) holds on for a touchdown with Notre Dame cornerback Mike Richardson (30) in tow Atlanta, Saturday.

Then, taking advantage of a personal foul against the Yellow Jackets, Walker raced to the 13-yard line for a touchdown with 6:21 minutes to go in the third period. There was a smattering of cheers in the crowd for the former high school star from suburban Atlanta, who

finished with 99 yards of rushing and caught four passes.

Quinn, who finished fourth in the Heisman Trophy balloting while breaking nearly every Notre Dame passing record last season, completed 23-of-38

for 246 yards and converted a fourth-and-1 snook near midfield with 1:07 remaining, but it was the Notre Dame defense that preserved this one. Holding Georgia Tech to 259 yards.

Hawkins loses in Colorado debut

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The Dan Hawkins Era in Colorado started not with a bang but a jey of blunders and a stunning 19-10 loss Saturday in Division I-AA Montana State.

Cory Carpenter threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Michael Jefferson in the third quarter and Jeff Hastings kicked field goals of 35, 44, 19 and 41 yards for the Bulls' hopes for a comeback ended when

the I-AA pre-season poll.

Hastings' 19-yarder made it 16-10 with 5:12 remaining. Stephen Robinson missed the ensuing kickoff 26 yards, but cornerback Andru Piller capped a great day by forcing a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Bryant Matthews at the Colorado 20.

That led to Hastings' 41-yarder with 2:50 left.

Mason Crosby was short on a 63-yard field goal try with 1:11 remaining.

Hawkins, who was brought in from Boise State to restore a program soured by scandal under Gary Barnett, was hoping to join Rick Neuheisel as only the second Colorado coach to win the bid since 1952. It looked like a good bet seeing as how Montana State was the first Division I-AA school the Buffaloes had ever faced.

YOURSPORTS

GOOD(ING) BEGINNING

The Gooding High School girls' soccer team opened its inaugural season with a 4-4 tie again. A Declo recently. The team is coached by Chris Thompson. Players include Anabel Romero, Lucy, Francesca, Rani Stafford, Nan Jolley, April, Destiny Paus, Chayena Robinson, Jeremy Koyle, Misti Jessop and Melissa Lockwood.

CLUB CHAMPIONS

Heidi Freshman, left, and Aaron Curtis were the Club Championship winners at Jackpot Golf Club. Freshman will compete in the Tournament of Champions later this year in Sun Valley. Curtis had a solid summer, winning the Latham Match Play.

Your Scores and Stats

<p>Bowling BOWLING TUES. AM. TRIO SERIES: Gal Cedarlund 559, Sandra Schieder 499, Barbara Frith 477, Lorada Stout 477.</p> <p>GAMES: Gal Cedarlund 200, Betty Jepsen 244, Gerald Lees 237, Felix</p>	<p>Stout 179, Barbara Pidgeon 175</p> <p>MAGIC BOWL TWIN FALLS FIFTY FIVE MEN'S SERIES: Felix McLemore 593, Courtney, Keith 579, Jack Boyd 570, David Swigon 569</p> <p>MEN'S GAMES: Jack Boyd 244, Gerald Lees 237, Felix</p>	<p>McLemore 224, Max Daniels 213</p> <p>LADIES SERIES: Jean Stokesberry 511, Barb Smith 511, Dot Van Hook 504, Vi Crowshar 482.</p> <p>LADIES GAMES: Dot Van Hook 137, Barb Smith 139, Marge Howard 183, Dot Moody 182.</p>
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BRYCE CANYON ON HORSEBACK



A rock formation in Bryce Canyon National Park is pictured in this August 2005 photo.

Seeing the details in Utah national park

By Beth J. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK—Utah—When you hike for a couple of hours in a national park, you only cover a few miles. When you drive, you cover a lot of ground, but you miss the details of the landscape and even the sounds and smells of the place.

Horseback tours are an ideal compromise, and Bryce Canyon is a park that's perfectly suited to them. The horses do all the work navigating steep terrain, making their way down to the canyon floor and back up again to the rim, while you take in the views.

As city-dwellers, my family and I were a little bit nervous after we signed up for our rides. As if to affirm our urban East Coast identities, we all wore our Yankees baseball caps—a stark contrast with the guides in their cowboy hats.

But Canyon Trail Rides, the company that runs the horseback tours, is used to dealing with city-slickers like us who can't even get on a horse without being told exactly where to put their feet. Even the company ads note that "most people who ride the trails of Bryce with us have never been on horseback before."

The cowboys assured us that the horses would be gentle and easy to lead. We got a few simple lessons on how to hold the reins, stop, and get going again, and then we headed out with a dozen other riders.

Our lead guide, J.B. Kessler, cracked jokes in between pointing out landmarks and describing the history of the place. "I'll be sending each and every one of you home with a souvenir," he announced cheerfully at one point. "Every time you sit down, you'll remember this trip."

We weren't sure what he was talking about until later, when we realized the meaning of the term saddle-sore. But while we were riding, our saddles felt comfy and the rocking motion of the horses was pleasant.

As we made our way along

If you go ...

BRYCE CANYON NATIONAL PARK Bryce, Utah;
<http://www.nps.gov/bryce/>
or 435-834-5322. Located about 270 miles from Salt Lake City, 260 miles from Las Vegas and 285 miles from Flagstaff, Ariz. Entrance fee: \$20.

CANYON TRAIL RIDES:
<http://www.canyonrides.com/pkbrycecanyon.html> or 435-679-8665. Rides are offered through mid- to late October, depending on the weather. Riders may not weigh more than 220 pounds. Children must be at least 7 years old for the two-hour, \$40 ride, and at least 10 years old for the four-hour, \$65 ride.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Rubys Inn, 1000 South Highway 63, Bryce, Utah;
<http://www.rubysin.com> or 866-866-6616. The Inn, a Best Western, is located a short drive from the park, amid a complex of buildings that includes a general store, restaurant, gift shops and a coin-operated laundry. The Inn is open year-round. Rates range between \$105 and \$135 through Sept. 30, then drop to as low as \$83 Oct. 1-15 and \$69 Oct. 16-31.

the trail, Kessler paused at various spots so we could enjoy the scenery and even take pictures. Bryce was made a national park because of its unique geology, and we were among 1.5 million people who come here each year to see the famous rock formations.

Eons of wind erosion, frost and rainwater have sculpted Bryce's soft limestone into slot canyons, steps, fins and spires called hoodoos. They range from breathtakingly beautiful to downright weird. Contrasting with the orange stone throughout the park are deep green forests of ponderosa pines, piñon or juniper trees, and spruce and fir trees, depending on the elevation. Because there are no cities



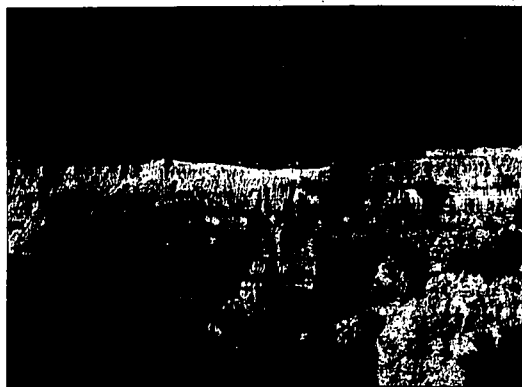
J. B. Kessler leads riders on a guided horseback trip in Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, August 2005. The rock formation in the background is known as Boat Mesa.

nearby, there's very little light pollution here, and Bryce is said to have one of the darkest night skies overhead in the Lower 48. Park rangers hold stargazing sessions periodically, but if there are none scheduled during your visit, go on your own. The park is open 24 hours a day.

A good place in the park to try stargazing is Fairyland Canyon. But you might want to drive there first during daylight hours, so you'll know where you're going when the sun goes down. Signage is minimal—and of course there are no lights to guide your way, unless the moon is out.

Just don't be spooked by the dark silhouettes around the parking lot—they're only trees.

Inspiration and Sunset Points in Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, are seen from a horse trail in this August 2005 photo.



Antarctica: Stunning vistas and beautiful wildlife draw more tourists

By Brian White
Associated Press writer

BROWN BLUFFE Antarctica — Stepping carefully down the cruise ship's gangway, I wait for a break in the swelling waves to make my move.

With a quick stride, I settle on to a small rubber boat. Within minutes, our small group of tourists bounces by floating chunks of strikingly blue ice and a napping seal. The boat lands on a rocky beach, and I swing my legs over the Zodiac to step on the northern tip of the Antarctic Peninsula.

Walking by blocks of beached ice, my senses are struck by a tremendous sight and a pungent gunpowder smell. Hundreds of adelic penguins are waddling around in front of me. Their numbers stretch high up a rocky slope, about as far as I can see.

It's our first landing on this remote set of continents, and already the two-day cruise from Ushuaia, Argentina, through infamously rough seas is paying off. Increasingly, travelers worldwide are realizing this vast crystalline wilderness at the bottom of the world is well worth the trouble to visit. Some 26,000 visited in the past year, and the number increases annually.

"Each year seems to be the highest ever," says Kara Weller, who is leading this trip for Quark Expeditions. It may be the coldest continent in the world, but the weather can be surprisingly pleasant during the December days of the austral summer. Temperatures often get above freezing — even into the 40s on the peninsula. Trips usually run from November to March.

Most of this trip spanning 11 days is spent at sea on the M/V Orinda, a 100-meter ice-strengthened cruise ship that is nearly full with about 100 passengers. The ship is comfortable, but not fancy. It has a bar and lounge with a small library and an auditorium. Small yachts also make trips to Antarctica. Much larger cruise ships also come down here.

We leave port on a Friday night. The next day we're already able to watch the powerful glides and graceful arcs of wandering albatrosses and other birds of the southern seas. We pass the time at sea, our guides mix in numerous lectures by various experts, including a bird specialist, a marine biologist, a geologist, a scientist and a wildlife biologist, giving lessons on drawing and painting icebergs and penguins. Lectures on global warming are surprisingly absent on this trip, though, but Weller says the topic is usually discussed.

Many of the trip's highlights happened during landings on the continent and nearby islands. We watch an avalanche from



If you go ...

QUARK EXPEDITIONS: This tour operator conducts a variety of trips to Antarctica between October and March, with prices ranging from \$10,530,000 (plus airfare) for a 12-day trip to the Antarctic Peninsula to a 29-day trip with a \$33,000 price tag for a suite on a more expensive voyage. <http://www.quarkexpeditions.com> or 203-655-0499

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ANTARCTIC TOUR OPERATORS: About 80 outfitters are members of this organization. <http://www.iaato.org>.

TIPS: Ushuaia, Argentina, is a popular launch point for many trips. It also leaves from other ports in South America. Research where outfitters go and when. Different wildlife is better observed at certain times of the year. So if you want to see something in particular, make sure you're going at the right time to a location where you'll have a better chance of seeing what you want to see.

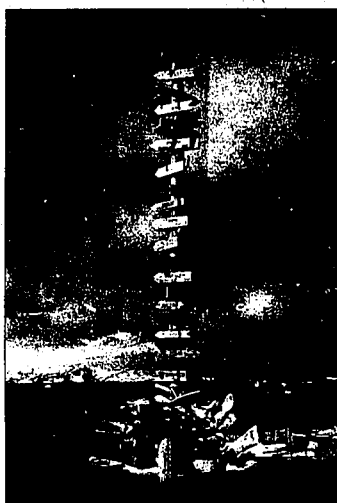
This three-masted rigged ship called Europa offers passengers a close look at the Antarctic landscape on Dec. 16.



A Gentoo penguin feeds two recently hatched chicks by regurgitating a snack on Ardley Island, Antarctica, in this December 2005 photo.



The port town of Ushuaia, Argentina, is framed by a mountainous landscape in this December 2005 photo. Many trips to Antarctica leave from Ushuaia.



A sign next to Chile's Fret Station on King George Island lets people know how far they are from home.

a distance or hearing the stereotypical cracking boom of a calving iceberg are unforgettable experiences. Still, there is plenty to see from the ship's decks. With few hours of darkness this time of year, tourists are able to maximize sightseeing.

So long as you're heavily dressed to keep warm from strong winds, it's easy to spend a couple of hours on deck watching a large array of wind-carved icebergs floating by, some bright white, others various shades of blue. We pass pristine landscapes of high mountains laden with big hanging glaciers. Whales also rise up into view occasionally. Sunsets can be long-lasting, lighting up the sky with bright orange and reds.

We see hundreds more penguins on Atchafalou Island. Gentoo penguin nests are clumped together, and they are hard to work using their beaks to steal small stones from each other to improve their nests. For the most part, the awkwardly snaky penguins seem to breed even amid the rocks. It's not long, though, before we get our first taste of the extremely fast-changing Antarctic weather. Strong winds and thicker ice force us to cancel a landing at Pualet Island, home to thousands of adelic penguins.

The unpredictable nature of Antarctic weather was evident again several hours later, when our path to Fret Island was blocked by ice. Our ship had to

turn around as we came across sheets of ice at sea. It's not bad being stuck on the ship, though, with plenty of large tubular icebergs to watch at sea.

After yet another canceled landing at Half Moon Island the next day, we finally get a break in the weather and make it to Deception Island, a dormant volcano. As chinstrap penguins pop up and down in quick bursts beside the ship, we ease through a narrow opening called Neptune's flannels and to a natural harbor known as Whaler's Bay.

A couple of hours later, we arrive at the island's caldera to Penhallow's Cove, where visitors can take a polar plunge in waters heated by the volcanic

activity. The next morning, we land on Cuverville Island, where scores of gentoo penguins are sitting on eggs. Before heading back to the ship, we take a Zodiac cruise around a group of icebergs, giving us a close look into cavernous openings with swirling blue patterns.

Trying to make up for some lost time, we head south again for a packed last day, hitting one of the trip's highlights at Paradise Bay. Mountains here are covered with glaciers, which press down in a still, jumbled bluish-white fury of ice.

At our farthest point south, we're still 1,407 nautical miles from the South Pole. The whole trip will be 2,268 nautical miles.

Calls for regulation of rising Antarctica tourism

By Brian White
Associated Press writer

DECEPTION ISLAND, Antarctica — While walking beneath the ruins of an old mining station at this popular tourist stop, a unique aspect of visiting Antarctica is immediately apparent.

There are no authorizations for cruise passengers around to keep an eye on things. Only tour guides and our consciences can keep us from damaging these decaying structures or getting too close to the seals and penguins on the dark-brown cinder beach of this volcanic island. Graffiti on oil tanks and an old airplane hanger indicates that not everyone who has stopped here has respect for the place.

There are no binding limits on the number of people who can visit sensitive areas in this remote wilderness. With the number of visitors reaching new highs in recent years, some environmental groups have been pushing for regulations on how many people can visit each year. Decisions about limiting Antarctic tourism have been raised since the 2001 Antarctic Treaty Consultative Meeting,

and the topic was brought up again at the annual meeting, which was held in June in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Antarctic and Southern Ocean Coalition, which supports regulations, said in a paper at the meeting that nothing has been done in almost five years of discussions.

"Antarctic tourist numbers are increasing steadily and appear likely to continue increasing steadily," the organization stated. "Presently, nothing is in place to prevent these numbers — already above 26,000 — reaching high tens of thousands within 10 years."

Alan Hemmings, a senior adviser to the ASOC, who attended the June meeting, believes limits need to be

established — before it's too late.

"Whilst most people, and most operators, will do their best to minimize impact, that is all they are doing — minimizing it, not avoiding it," Hemmings said in an e-mail response to questions about Antarctic tourism.

But Denise Landau, executive director of the International Association of Antarctic Tourism Operators, said the number of tourists is far from overwhelming and that our operators have been more for sophisticated in how they conduct trips. She points out that her organization works very hard to make a unique part of the world accessible to people in an environmentally responsible way.

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WEATHER/TRAVEL

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with temperatures heating up. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Fair seas and mild. Lows in the middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: A low late day clouds, but still hot. Highs in the lower 90s.

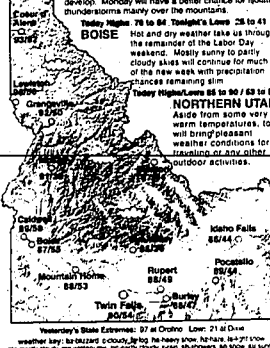
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Plenty of late summer sun and heat. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy, dews and cool. Lows in the upper 40s.
 Tomorrow: Very warm to hot temperatures under partly to mostly sunny skies. Highs in the lower 90s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

High pressure will make for mostly sunny skies and lots to no chance for any showers or thunderstorms to develop. Monday will have a better chance for isolated thunderstorms mainly over the mountains.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

	Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Yesterday's Weather
High	90	54	92/68	85/85	86/83	85/84	86
Low	50	50	50	50	50	50	50
Chance of Precip	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 87 Yesterday's Low: 50	0.00" 0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum: 62% Yesterday's Minimum: 10%	Today's Maximum: 30.05 in. Today's Minimum: 30.05 in.	Today: Sunrise: 7:08 AM, Sunset: 8:02 PM Tomorrow: Sunrise: 7:07 AM, Sunset: 8:03 PM	Today: 0 Tomorrow: 0

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L	H L	H L
Boise	87 50	85 50	87 50	85 50
Burley	92 52	91 50	91 50	90 50
Chubbuck	93 52	92 50	91 50	90 50
Idaho Falls	88 52	87 50	86 50	85 50
Rupert	89 52	88 50	86 50	85 50
Twin Falls	89 52	88 50	86 50	85 50

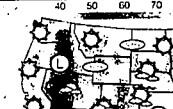
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L		H L	H L
Atlanta	72 50	71 45	Los Angeles	72 50	71 45
Boston	65 45	64 40	Miami	82 70	81 65
Chicago	65 45	64 40	New York	65 45	64 40
Denver	65 45	64 40	San Francisco	65 45	64 40
Houston	72 50	71 45	Seattle	65 45	64 40
Phoenix	82 70	81 65	Wash. DC	65 45	64 40

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L		H L	H L
London	65 45	64 40	Sydney	65 45	64 40
Paris	65 45	64 40	Tokyo	65 45	64 40
Rome	65 45	64 40	Hong Kong	65 45	64 40
Moscow	65 45	64 40	Auckland	65 45	64 40

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
	H L	H L		H L	H L
Ottawa	65 45	64 40	Calgary	65 45	64 40
Toronto	65 45	64 40	Edmonton	65 45	64 40
Montreal	65 45	64 40	Winnipeg	65 45	64 40

FEARLESS TRAVELER USS Youth

By Andrea Sachs
The Washington Post

Q: I have a 16-year-old I'd like to take on a cruise. Can you give me information on ocean liners that accommodate teens?

A: With more than a million children sailing each year, your daughter will hardly contract cabin fever — or teen ennui.

"Many cruise lines have programs on-board that cater to kids, from toddlers to teens," says Robert Sharak, executive president of Cruise Lines International Association (www.cruise.org), which represents the major cruise lines.

"With the camps or organized activities, the kids get together in a supervised atmosphere with children their own age."

Most cruise lines have children's programs; even Carnival's party-heavy Fun Ships organize Club O2 for ages 15 to 17. Many programs, which are included in the price, provide teens with a separate space where they can hang out sans parents, as well as activities such as scavenger hunts, disco parties and casino nights.

"With morning, afternoon and night programs, parents can have three or four hours at a time to themselves," says Ebe Daniels, a cruise specialist with Vacations at Sea in D.C. (202-688-7447), singling out family-friendly Royal Caribbean Carnival. "Celebrity and Princess. Then they meet for meals and compare notes."

To winnow down the choices, Sharak says to approach a cruise like any other vacation, with a roster of questions: On that checklist: where you want to go (Caribbean, Alaska or Mediterranean), what you want to see and do (snorkel, view wildlife, tour European capitals), when you wish to travel (May to September for Alaska or the Mediterranean, anytime for the Caribbean) and what your budget is. Also consider the demographics of the cruise line or destination. For example, luxury lines such as Seabourn often attract older crowds, as do Alaskan cruises. You can also expect more kids' programs and participants during summer and school holidays.

Forgotten Philly square gets a facelift — and carousel

By Alison Lapp
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Until just recently, if you asked the average Philadelphian how to get to Franklin Square, you'd likely be met with a blank stare. The park, just north of Independence Mall had been virtually forgotten — until now.

A revamped and revitalized park opened to the public on July 31, after three years of work by a historical group that hopes to add another landmark to a district full of iconic sites.

But with two playgrounds, a carousel and a miniature golf course, this spot will be a bit more lighthearted than the monuments and museums that surround it.

"After a full day of enjoying history as they only can in Philadelphia, people will be able to go to Franklin Square and play," said Amy Needle, executive director of Once Upon a Nation, the group in charge of the project.

The group, which specializes in telling Philadelphia history through colonial re-enactors, sees the square as a perfect opportunity to tie together several centuries of the city's past.

The 7.5-acre plot of land on the northern tip of Philadelphia's historic district is one of five squares in William Penn's original plan for the city. Since its construction in 1682, it has been used as a horse and cattle market, burial ground, ammunition storage center, military drill ground and, finally, a city park.

William Penn always intended Philadelphia to have green space, and over history the city has reclaimed the square in one way or another to do that.

But the once-elegant park fell off the city's radar screen in the late '70s, and its marble fountain was dry for about 30 years.

Part of the \$6.5 million Franklin Square restoration project, primarily funded by a state grant, was designed to revitalize the park's vintage marble centerpiece. The fountain will be at the cross-section of four new landscaped paths and sport a 15-foot center stream.

The rest of the square's new features fan out from that central point, so that visitors walking out from the fountain in any direction will pass an attraction.

Two playgrounds lie to the southeast, one designed for young children and one for big kids.

To the northeast sits the "Liberty Carousel," which will take riders on a liling ride past scenes of the city. The design of some of the ride's horses recalls Philadelphia's heritage as a carousel-making powerhouse. The city was headquarters to the "world's" three "biggest" carousel manufacturers in the 19th century, and many of the Liberty Carousel's animals will be modeled in the unique Philadelphia style.

And directly north of the fountain is the whole city of Philadelphia — in miniature.

Franklin Square will also be home to a memorial to fallen Philadelphia police and firefighters, 64 of whom died in 19th century, and a number of benches where visitors can sit and take in the new landscaping.



Jasayah Dummors, 8, rides a carousel at Franklin Square, the virtually forgotten park just north of Independence Mall in Philadelphia, on Aug. 2.

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su do ku

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

HARD #94

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-17.

200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment
EDUCATION Hansen School District is accepting applications for Elementary Aide. Please contact Tom Stuedley at 423-4475 for an application and further information.	DAIRY Experienced Milker, one shift, 250 cows housing available. Call 539-6398 or 539-7148 or 735-6608.	DAIRY Experienced Milker, for Dairy south of Twin Falls. Call 731-0992.	DRIVERS Regional OTR, 1 year verifiable with 150K miles. CDL-A. Start up to .42 cent. 800-387-0088 x180.	MEDICAL Home Health & Hospice Come grow with us... IH&H is now hiring for the following positions: Full-time and part-time Physical Therapist. Would care experience preferred. Full-time Community Coordinator and a PRN RN. IH&H offers continuing education and a competitive benefit package available after 90 days of employment. Come be a part of a caring environment! Apply at 826 Eastland Drive or email resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE	GENERAL Immediate positions available for full processing in Buhi, full-time - work 8:00-5:00. Please apply at 505 Staffing, 683 Blue Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls.
EDUCATION Taking applications for PT (15 hrs/wk) Special Ed Aide. Position open until filled Applications at District Office, Hagerman School District, 837-4777.	FARM Wanted: Experienced hand-on farm milks for 2000 acre ranch, 5 1/2 miles west of Baker City, OR. Must know alfalfa, corn & grain crops, food irrigating, wheel tractors & plowing, welding, and machinery repair. Cattle and feedlot experience. Good communication skills. Large story houses, beef and other benefits provided. Call 541-823-4401.	GENERAL Flying 'J' Inc. is looking for friendly, guest-oriented individuals with a dedication to excellent customer service to fill the following positions at our Jerome, ID location.	FISH PROCESSING Source of Idaho is looking for competent employees in the following areas: General Hatchery work to include all aspects of live fish handling Truck Drivers as related to live fish transport General Processing help to include harvesting, trimming, machine operation & packaging. Pay DOE Medical, IRA and other benefits available. Apply in person at 2000 E 4074 N, Filer, ID 83328 www.flying.com/careers/ExcellentBenefitsAval EOE/Drug Test Required	RETAIL Mr. Gas LOOKING FOR A NEW CAREER? Mr. Gas is looking for highly motivated, trustworthy, friendly outgoing people who have developed customer service skills. Mr. Gas stores have a fun, challenging atmosphere with the opportunity for career advancement. • Up to \$8.00/hr DOE • 401k Retirement • Free Gas Allowance • Insurance • Weekly Performance Bonuses Apply today at any of our Mr. Gas Locations In Burley, Rupert, & Twin Falls	

200 Employment	200 Employment	200 Employment
DAIRY Dairy Herdsman wanted Murtaugh area. Call Darrell 530-6666.	EDUCATION Fair School District announces the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year: •Part-time (19 hrs/wk) Custodian - Filer Elementary School •Part-time (20 hrs/wk) Companion - Filer Elementary School The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office), resume, and three letters of recommendation. These positions will be open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 205-326-5981.	GENERAL Immediate Availability for Day and Swing Shift No Sales Involved. Survey Research Calls Only. •Cashiers \$7/hr. •Lube/Tire Techs. \$9/hr. •Experience not required. To join the team, please apply in person at 5350 US Hwy. 93, Jerome. Excellent Benefits Avail EOE/Drug Test Required.
DRIVERS Trucking & Truck Brokerage company has a Dispatch Broker position open. Must be self motivated, and able to solicit business over the phone. Willing to train the right person. Full benefits - salary negotiable. Send resume to Truscott Int. P.O. Box 1832 Twin Falls, ID 83303	EDUCATION South Central Head Start invites applications for FT part-year, Family Educator III (Teaching) in Hansen. Starting wage \$10.95-12.10 plus benefits. Job description and application available at 324 Hansen St E, Twin Falls, Cross September 11, 2006. EOE	GENERAL Food processing plant in Jerome, Idaho has openings for various full-time positions on all three shifts. Starting wages \$10.50 per hour plus shift differential and bonuses. Good advancement potential and regular pay increases. Benefits include major medical, life insurance, long and short term disability insurance 100% paid by company. Liberal vacation plan. Great retirement plan and 401(k) plan. Apply in person at 218 S Birch St Jerome, ID 83338 or send resume to PO Box 427 Jerome, ID 83338 tallisa@cheesepowder.com.

NEWSPAPER
 The Gooding County Leader has a full-time opening for a Reporter/Editor. Must have previous journalism experience, be a serious self-starter, and enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefit package. Pay DOE. Send resumes to: Norma DeVro, 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, Idaho.

GENERAL
 Part-time Care Worker & Graveyard Positions Available. Safe House Group Home Adolescent Care Worker Looking for positive adult role models to help youth in crisis. 3 openings for part-time positions, hours vary, weekend, evening and nights, work required. One position is specifically for part-time graveyard and must be willing to work weekend and graveyard holidays. Must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent, and successfully complete a background investigation including drug and alcohol with youth in care giving situation. Willing to work around school schedules. Applications can be picked up at 142 or 136 8th Ave N Twin Falls.

GENERAL
 Fair Helpers Twin Falls Fair Temporary Position

Bonuses & medical available. Please apply in person at Intermountain Staffing, 1061 Blue Lakes N, Suite #200, or Call 738-3855.

GENERAL
 Twin Falls & Richfield Glamba Plant Maintenance - Buhi Area •Food Sorter •Fair Helpers Twin Falls Fair Temporary Position

GENERAL
 ConAgria Foods Lamb Weston Twin Falls Plant has immediate openings for the following positions:

Forklift Operators: Must have valid US driver's license with good driving record and... complete company certification.

Sanitation General Laborers: Prior clean-up experience with sanitation chemicals helpful. Must complete sanitation training program.

Packaging & Processing Machine Operators: Prior food processing machine operation experience preferred. Must possess good computer skills, verbal and written communication skills. Required to complete operator training program.

General Laborers for packaging, raw product receiving and warehouse. Openings available on swing shift (3 pm to 11 pm) or graveyard shift (11 pm to 7 am).

We offer competitive wages and comprehensive benefit coverage. Qualified applicants should report in person to 358 Russel Street to complete an application. No phone calls please.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace

Red Door Realty
 208-734-4477 fax 208-733-9442 516 Hansen St. East Twin Falls, ID www.reddoorrealtidaho.com

EDUCATION
 CSI
 Chemistry Instructor full-time 9-month position starts January 2007. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on CSI Web at www.cal.edujobs. CEO/IA

EDUCATION
 Murtaugh School Dist. is accepting applications for the following positions:
 Elementary Resources Aide •Good Pay •Good Facilities •Great Students & Staff •Bus Drivers
 Must pass a background check. Please call for an application or send your resume to Dennis Oamen (Superintendent) Murtaugh School Dist. PO Box 117 Murtaugh ID 83244 (208) 422-5451 To have application e-mailed contact Yvonne.adams@murtaugh.k12.id.us

HAVE A DREAM? FULFILL IT. HAVE A GOAL? REACH IT. HAVE A RESUME? BRING IT.

The world's leading computer systems company is interested in you! Turn your great people skills into real rewards at Dell! Twin Falls location

DELL JOB FAIR
 Employment Info Session On-the-spot Interviews available. Bring your resume. Tuesday, September 5th 5pm - 8pm 851 Poleline Road Twin Falls, ID Door prizes • Refreshments

Various levels of opportunities available
CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPPORT REPS
GOLD TECH SUPPORT REPS
SERVER TECH SUPPORT REPS
TECH SUPPORT MANAGER

As a Dell employee you'll receive:
 • Base Salary plus incentive bonus
 • Medical, Dental and Life Insurance
 • Employee Stock Purchase Plan
 • 401(k)
 • Educational Assistance
 • Food/Traffic Oil

If unable to attend please submit a resume to tw.falls@dell.com or drop off your resume to 851 Poleline Rd in Twin Falls.

DELL

Workforce diversity is an essential part of Dell's commitment to the quality and success of our business. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer/Drug Free Workplace.

Sunday Crossword

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YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW Edited by Wayne Robert Williams
By Josiah Breward, Scranton, Pennsylvania

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ACROSS
1 Optimistic feeling
5 Legally responsible
11 Not the least bit
16 Compass driver
19 Former prayer leader
20 Latin name for England
21 Negate
22 Royal address letters
23 Organized workers
25 Rich in detail
27 Expansive speaker
28 Belgian seaport
30 Empty
31 Questions classification
32 Some signs
33 City on the Meuse
34 Concubine in a haem
35 Indentured servitude
39 Fine line for arms
41 Mine vein
42 Robert
44 Sound judgment
45 Russian vial
50 Wash-honed
51 Able on an env.
53 Drug plants
55 Enclave
57 Big name in potato chips
58 Hospital grp.
59 Contents abbr.
60 Beach, SC

61 Berne's river
62 Silky smooth
64 Alfonso's queen
65 Yesterday today and tomorrow
69 Boing letters
72 Substandard urban housing
73 Morays
74 Double of "Tax"
76 Title for M. Clousou
80 Of the ear, perf.
81 Lark
83 Recombinant
84 Triator
86 Nourish
87 Recombinant
89 Creeks ponds
90 Legs to peep
92 Take off on foot
93 1982 cyberpunk
94 David's domain
95 From the
96 From
98 Greek points
102 Ossis drum
104 Leslie Canning film of 1953
105 USA part
106 1968 machine
108 Finsching touch
112 Chan gung
114 Split-appointed task
116 Kuyava volcano
117 Royal decree
118 More level
119 Autistic
120 NASA orbiter

121 Jam-packed
122 General component
123 Snow racer
124 DOWN
125 Hawaiian port
126 Khayyam of Persia
127 Sunscreen ingredient
128 Soul-stirring
129 Hardy's partner
130 Quaint hotel
131 Exchange
132 Change director
133 Cotton plant
134 Leaf of pressure
111 Fierly Furnace
136 machine
137 Part of ATAT
138 Texas shrine
139 1982 cyberpunk
140 Fibonacci art
141 Puppettey Lewis
142 Spanish flies
143 Marine snail
144 Part cast
145 Brush up on
146 Fat cats
147 A vote
148 Coo's ancestor
149 Writer McMurtry
150 Take in
151 Dinner roll
152 Tight travelers
153 Catch sight of
154 F.R.U.'s play
155 weight
156 Quote as a reference
158 Shaped with an ax

49 Day of a movie
51 Old-time stiongram
52 McQueen movie
53 Byron poem
54 Dum or dum's
55 Act your age!
57 Feltos
58 Epigoni's focus
63 Mix and work
66 From within
67 The Truman Show director
68 Half of MKII
69 Twiches
70 Nautical speed
71 Norway's capital
75 Abeyance's former
76 Morsae mating
77 Large ape
78 Nautical speed
79 Public sign
81 Dracking a key
82 Kind of code or colony

84 Bass
85 Menu option
86 Resembling suit.
90 Change tabs
91 Lead common his
93 Rooted walkway
95 Act your age!
96 Crescent-shaped
97 Norwegian saint
98 Babist bath
99 Stock up on
100 Goose eggs
101 Polo vaccine developer
102 Double agent
103 Your brothers
104 Available to your father
105 107 Surveys
106 110 Accessibility, casually
111 Be a bookworm
113 USA training program
115 The Bridge of San Luis

LABORER
General Laborer
Cheese processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals willing to work 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour during 90 day probation before full-time hire. Schedule is available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
The Gooding County Sheriff has an opening for a P.O.S.T. certified or P.O.S.T. candidate Jail Deputy. Applications may be received up to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and must be submitted by August 25, 2006 at 5:00pm. Beginning salary for non-certified is \$22,100 annual. P.O.S.T. certified is \$22,700 annual. EOE.

FARM
Harvest Truck and Tractor Operator needed. Must apply by 8/31/06. Mag 539-3655

LAW
The Gooding County Sheriff has an opening for a P.O.S.T. certified or P.O.S.T. candidate Jail Deputy. Applications may be received up to the Gooding County Sheriff's Office and must be submitted by September 22, 2006 at 5:00pm. Beginning salary for non-certified is \$22,100 annual. P.O.S.T. certified is \$22,700 annual. EOE.

MAINTENANCE
Spears Mfg. Co. is accepting applications for a full-time Maintenance Mechanic. Good Mechanical/fabricating skills required. Good team oriented. Good opportunity to increase your overall skill levels. Electrical, Hydraulic, PLC knowledge a plus. Wage DOE benefits, company paid health dental, life insurance, vacation paid holidays and 401k available. Applications available at: Speers Mfg. Co. Plant Security 2152 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 208-324-8101. Speers is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT
Established healthcare service needs a dynamic personality. Must have the ability to balance business management, decision with client and employee needs. Management experience needed. Self-motivation required. Some travel required. Salary DOE. Send Resume and Entry Requirements to: Box #6432, C/O Time News Twin Falls, ID 83403

LABORER
Track Laborer
Shoshone, ID
Apply on-line at www.transystems.com
(Select "New Positions, Apply Now")

200 Employment
GENERAL
Collection position. Prior experience a plus. Good telephone skills req. Fulltime, Mon-Fri. Hourly plus commission. Will train 401k, retirement, insurance. Apply Mon-Fri. 8:30 am - 3:00 pm
238 Blue Lakes Blvd

GENERAL
New Jerome
Now hiring for local area Employers.
228 S. Lincoln
208-324-0400

200 Employment
GROCERY
Smith's Food and Drug has part-time positions for Service Deliv 18 yr. Cashier 19 yr 8 day time & evening.
Beggars. Apply at www.aminthefoodland.com or at store computer
1913 Addison Ave
Drug from work place

HEALTHCARE
Activities Assistant
Full-Time 40 hrs
start time:
20 hrs/week, days, evenings and weekends. Apply in person with Patty Hulchison at Twin Falls
Care Center
674 Eastland Dr.

JUMBLE

BY THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
 BY HENRY ARNOLD AND MIKE ARGENT

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

FRUIGE
 20th Century Music Service, Inc.
BLUBEA
TEABED
SWANER
BLAMME
DEVACI

Mo's making...
 ON A BUSY NIGHT,
 THE VERSATILE CHEF
 PREPARED A...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find the answers on page D-17

Employment

MAINTENANCE
 Maintenance Professional
 for 75 unit apartment community. Must be organized, willing to take direction, know how to make basic repairs. We will train the right person. Excellent pay and full benefits after 30 days. Please send resume & letter of interest to #94567@aimtal.com

MANAGER
 On-site Manager Needed
 Resident person/couple to manage a 35+ square family manufactured housing community in Jerome. ID Skilled maintenance abilities helpful. Have the time, ability and desire to know what is going on in the Park. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 208-788-2817 for more information.

MECHANIC
 Certified brake, front end and exhaust Mechanic. Hourly wage plus commission. 40 hour week. Apply in person 158 Addison Ave W. Twin Falls.

MECHANIC
 Diesel Mechanic
 Experience in engines, transmissions, electrical, & all related machinery. Must have own tools Pay DOE. Apply at 1587 Highland Ave Twin Falls. Drug Free Workplace

MECHANIC
 Needed Light Duty Mechanic with some auto & tools req. Pick up application at Country Auto 2400 S Lincoln in Jerome

MECHANIC
 Twin Falls. Mechanic needed to do repairs on newer model trucks and self unloading trailers. Experience and own tools required. Wage DOE. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Ag Express 733-6657 or 731-2485

Employment

GROUNDKEEPER
 Groundkeeper, mowing, watering, painting etc. Call 208-734-6600 Non-Fri 9-5.

MECHANICS

 Jackson Hole Mountain Resort is currently seeking a technician to perform maintenance and modifications on vehicles, snowcats, ATVs & snowmobiles. Must have experience and be familiar with the safe operation of these vehicles. Pay range from \$17.50 to \$24.00 an hour. Full-time job round position. To apply, email a resume to jhm@jacksonhole.com. AVEOE Employer committed to a drug free workplace.

MECHANICAL
 CNA's needed in Home Care and Hospice. Part-time with possible full-time. Flexible hours, warm and supportive work environment. Call 733-8600. Ask for Lori or Lennie.

OPERATOR
 Come join one of the world's largest agribusiness companies! The JR Simplot Company is seeking qualified candidates for the following position in Shoshone, ID: **Plant Operator: Magic Reservoir Hydroelectric** • Mid March to mid November full-time, then once a week to inspect • Technical training certification in electrical and/or mechanical systems preferred (Military certification acceptable)

For additional position details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salary. EOE



Medical

SunBridge Healthcare
NOT A NIGHT OWL?
 THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM.
CNA'S
 \$500 sign on bonus or financial assistance with CNA class MUCH BETTER THAN OTRAS!
 Positions available in Alzheimer Care Unit and in LTC

NIGHT OWL, INSONMIAC?
 WHY NOT PUT IT TO WORK FOR YOU!
RN & LPN
 Ask about our sign-on bonus!
 Position available in Alzheimer Care Unit and in LTC

Dreaming of a new kitchen? Try ours!
Dietary Aide
 1:30-9:00 pm
 Contact Jeanette Sparks
 208-734 8645 or apply in person
 640 Filer Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301

Employment

DRIVER
 Hay truck driver. D/O's endorsements. Call 208-539-1250.

MEDICAL
 AACO Nursing Agency
 RN's up to \$45/hr
 LPN's up to \$35/hr
 CNA's up to \$22.50/hr
 Free gas/west pay.
 800-858-4414

MEDICAL
 Accomplishments in Home Services seeking someone for Man Cassia, Magic Valley & Woodriver valley who are compassionate, caring, individuals who enjoy taking care of home-bound clients. Eligible to be independent & bonded. Call Rose at 324-8409 or Diane in Man Cassia area 208-219-2220.

MEDICAL
 Central Sterile Processing Tech
 Cleaning & sterilizing surgical instruments
 Experience preferred but will train motivated person. Good communication skills a must. Salary dependent on experience. Flexible hours between 6am-6pm. Mon-Fri. No week-ends on holidays. Send or resume to 115 Falls Ave. West Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: CSP EOE

COMPETITIVE WAGE/EXCELLENT BENEFIT
 • Group Health/Dental
 • 401K
 • Retirement plan plus 403(b)
 • Tuition reimbursement

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
NOW HIRING FOR...

- REGISTRED NURSES** - Med, Surg, II, III, IV, CV, (for Home Health, Rehab, ICU and CV) The Job for Nurses Seeking: "Work and Live in the Heart of Idaho"
- TEAM LEADER** - Medical Unit (for Home Health, Rehab, ICU and CV) The Job for Nurses Seeking: "Work and Live in the Heart of Idaho"
- CNICAL EDUCATION SPECIALIST** - Part-time position (for Home Health, Rehab, ICU and CV) The Job for Nurses Seeking: "Work and Live in the Heart of Idaho"
- CHARGE NURSE** - RN or CRN Charge Nurse - ICU, per diem position
- CNA** - Part-time and Full-time positions
- ADMINISTRATIVE / PROFESSIONAL**
- RECORDS MANAGER** - Full-time, day position. Experience required.
 - PATIENT ACCOUNT REP. II** - Part-time and Full-time positions. \$1000 bonus upon completion of 90 days.
 - PHYSICAL THERAPISTS** - Full and part-time positions available. Clinical license required. Please apply online.
 - MEDICAL SOCIAL WORKER** - Full time and PRN positions available. BSW degree, MSW preferred, LSW preferred.
 - PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT COORDINATOR** - Full-time, day position. Full-time position of 1st HR (2007) position available. Requires 3-5 years of experience in a related field. Please apply online.

PHYSICIANS SERVICES

- OFFICE NURSE** - Part-time, full-time positions available. CNA, LPN or RN required.
- EMERGENCY ASSISTANT** - In-hospital & Outpatient Clinics in all Adult General Medicine positions.
- CNICAL ASSISTANT MANAGER** - Full-time position. CNA, LPN or RN required and previous ORCA experience. Interview and background check preferred.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
 710 W. Third Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301
 (208) 734-8645
www.mvmmc.com
 For a complete listing of career opportunities to complete an application, visit our website

Employment

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
Care Center
 Full-time night shift
 RN/PLN Nurse
 needs a former oriented, leadership skills and positive attitude. Competitive wages and Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately to: 208-734-4264 Fax: 208-734-0847. We are Drug Free Employer. EOE/M/F/V

MEDICAL
 LPN
 St. Start offers a variety of social, healthcare and lifestyle services. If you are a current state registered LPN and enjoy working with individuals with developmental disabilities: 10 to 15 hr a week. Have the ability to provide a critical history check-and-then-prioritize screening, we would like to hear from you. You offer excellent communication skills. Women and minorities encouraged to apply. Qualified candidates: please apply at: St. Start 200 E. 2nd Ave. S. Suite E Twin Falls, ID 83301 Johnson@ststart.com 208-732-0910

MEDICAL
 Part-time Registered Nurse to fill school nursing position. Competitive Salary. Contact: 423-5387 for application. This is an at-will position. Application on federal grant

MEDICAL
 Part-time Scrub Tech needed for Busy Plastic Surgeons office. 1-2 days week. Please fax resume to: 733-9434.

MEDICAL
 Bring up your Classifieds job ads in Advanced Job 733-6921

Employment

MEDICAL
 RA's Full and part-time positions available. Swing & graveyard shifts, no exp. necessary, must be 10 years or older, valid drivers license, no lifting restrictions and clean background. Compensation from within and benefits offered. Call 208-733-9277

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS
Care Center
 Wanted positive, customer oriented dependable, night shift CNA's. Complete benefit package available including PTO & 401K. Apply immediately to: 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301 208-734-4264 Fax 208-734-0847. We are Drug Free Employer. EOE/M/F/V

MISCELLANEOUS
 Immediate openings for the following:
 • Fish Processing
 • Forklift Driver
 • Housekeeping
 • Car Wash Attendant
 • General
 • Clerical
 • "Career Ladder"
 Please apply in person at: Employment Services 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 24 or call 733-9277 for more information

MISCELLANEOUS
 709 N Lincoln Ave Jerome, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-1301 Fax (208) 324-1378

ST. BENEDICTS
 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-centered care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

- DIRECTOR OF NURSING (FT)
- LPN Long Term Care Unit (PRN)
- Charge course required
- CNA-LTCU (PRN day shift)
- RN Acute Care (PRN)
- RN Home Health (PT)
- Staff Pharmacist (PT)
- Lab Assistant

Phlebotomy Certificate Preferred

Employment

MISCELLANEOUS
 Seeking PT RN with surgical & mgmt exp for expanding supply facility. Send resume to PO Box 413 Twin Falls fax to 734-8441

MISCELLANEOUS
 Parts Runner
 Mechanic Assistant
 Must know Mag. Values and Available. 6 days a week. Apply all & C Custom 208-734-8821
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 Drug free work place

MISCELLANEOUS
PERSONNEL PLUS
 735 Overland Ave. • Forklift/food storage • Mechanic • Machine Operator • Welder/steels • Steel • Miller • Construction/ Carpentry • Concrete • Municipal • Police Officer • PT Pipe mover • Feed Truck Operator • Forklift Operator • PT Secretary • 10 Wheel • Tractor/truck • Cheese Maker • Security • Restaurant • Customer Service • Call 878-4040

PLUMBER TRAINEE
 We are looking to fill apprenticeship openings around the world. Full pay and benefits while training. Call 1-800-914-8536

PROFESSIONAL
 Developmental Services
 Must-have-at-least-60 Bachelor's degree in or related field as well as 6 months experience with the Developmental population. Call 733-0443 for more information. Classifieds: For all your needs 733-9331 ext 2

PROFESSIONAL
 Chief Executive Officer
 The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, headquartered in beautiful Boise, provides a variety of services to the community including disaster relief, emergency preparedness, health & safety training, and international messaging & tracing services. We seek a polished, dynamic Chief Executive Officer who will take the leadership role in raising funds and developing community partnerships for the organization. S/he will also be responsible for day-to-day management of this non-profit organization with 18 paid and 250 volunteer staff and a budget of \$1.9 million.

Our ideal candidate possesses a minimum of 10 years of successful business leadership experience, including demonstrated knowledge, experience & ability in fund development, building inter-organizational partnerships, fiscal management, program development, short & long range planning, and human resource management; ability to build and lead effective teams; strong communication & interpersonal skills. Masters degree preferred. We offer one of the most desirable communities in the US, a competitive salary and benefits package, and the opportunity to serve an organization with a sterling reputation.

View complete job announcement at www.redcrossidaho.org. Please send cover letter and resume to Idaho CEO Search Committee via e-mail to forritom@usa.redcross.org or via mail to 1771 E. Flamingo Road, Suite 200-B, Las Vegas, NV 89119 by 9-15-06.

Employment

PROFESSIONAL
 LCP or LASF, needed to work with children 3-18 years old. Part-time or full-time available. Must be able to pass background check. P&B. Benefits available. Fax resume to 208-734-0909 or call 208-736-0995

PROFESSIONAL
 Part I Full-time Therapist 57.75-75.00 per hour. High school education needed. Work with children with disabilities. 733-3308

PROFESSIONAL

 Public Information/Contracts Manager full-time immediate opening at OHSU in Astoria, Oregon. Closing 9/15. Find complete duties, qualifications, and application procedure on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs EEO/AAE

RECEPTIONIST
 Must have excellent personality and superb phone skills. Knowledge of payroll, insurance, Excel, accounting with AP & AP a plus but not necessary. We have great benefits including insurance & 401k package. Apply in person or call for more information. 1390 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls.

FRANKLIN
 Must-have-at-least-60 Bachelor's degree in or related field as well as 6 months experience with the Developmental population. Call 733-0443 for more information. Classifieds: For all your needs 733-9331 ext 2

PROFESSIONAL
 Chief Executive Officer
 The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, headquartered in beautiful Boise, provides a variety of services to the community including disaster relief, emergency preparedness, health & safety training, and international messaging & tracing services. We seek a polished, dynamic Chief Executive Officer who will take the leadership role in raising funds and developing community partnerships for the organization. S/he will also be responsible for day-to-day management of this non-profit organization with 18 paid and 250 volunteer staff and a budget of \$1.9 million.

Our ideal candidate possesses a minimum of 10 years of successful business leadership experience, including demonstrated knowledge, experience & ability in fund development, building inter-organizational partnerships, fiscal management, program development, short & long range planning, and human resource management; ability to build and lead effective teams; strong communication & interpersonal skills. Masters degree preferred. We offer one of the most desirable communities in the US, a competitive salary and benefits package, and the opportunity to serve an organization with a sterling reputation.

View complete job announcement at www.redcrossidaho.org. Please send cover letter and resume to Idaho CEO Search Committee via e-mail to forritom@usa.redcross.org or via mail to 1771 E. Flamingo Road, Suite 200-B, Las Vegas, NV 89119 by 9-15-06.

Employment

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE, TWO
Bundle Hauler Needed for Burley-Rupert Area

The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers & vending machines.

Dependable vehicle, valid driver's license and insurance needed.

MAKE MONEY NOW!
 email resume to: apackham@magicvalley.com, or call Amy at 735-3252.

Times-News

Fill out an application at the Times-News office, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls; email resume to: apackham@magicvalley.com, or call Amy at 735-3252.

FRANKLIN

Chief Executive Officer

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NOW HIRING!!!
 Friendly, Happy, Outgoing People For the following positions:

- Cook I, II, III \$7.65-59.75
- Housekeeping Inspectors \$9.25
- Pit Clerk \$7.25
- Room Attendants \$7.25
- EVS-Janitorial Services \$6.60
- Bussers \$6.00 + great tips
- Barback \$6.00...great tips
- Food Servers \$5.15 + great tips
- Bartender \$5.15 + great tips
- Beverage Servers \$5.15 + great tips

Experience Rating Possible
Full time and Part time Employment
All Shifts Available
Housing Available
 17 years old to work in Restaurants
 18 years old to work in Kitchen and Hotel
 21 years old to work in Bar, EVS and Pit

Full Benefits Package
 To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k

To apply go to www.ameristar.com and look for the careers link

For more information and other positions available

Call Eric 775-755-6912

EOE/Drug Free Workplace

200 Employment
RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people for Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement.
Apply in person Jaker's Bar & Grill 1588 Blue Lakes

200 Employment
DRIVERS
Needed for local hauling.
Call 206-731-1828.

200 Employment
RETAIL
Retail Specialist, (1) full-time, (1) part-time, Freight position (1) full-time. Duties include lifting and loading work, stocking and pricing. Responsible for merchandise presentation. Experience required. Send resume to Box #1226 c/o Times-News *PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment
MISCELLANEOUS
Aucors, Extras, Model No exp 572-9770 daily, 208-433-9511

200 Employment
RETAIL
Part-Time, Women's Accessories Sales Fashion Exp Req. 208-643-2600

200 Employment
SOCIAL WORKER
Licensed Social Worker 20-45 hrs/week working with children 3-18 years old. Benefits included. Fax resume to: 208-738-0999 or call 208-738-0995.

200 Employment
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print! Call The Times-News to place your ad at 208-733-0921 ext. 2. **▲▲▲▲▲▲▲▲**

200 Employment
WAREHOUSE
delivery position. FT Apply between 9-3pm 187 Eastland Dr. Drug Free Workplace

218 Times-News Carriers
TIMES-NEWS
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers
SIGN ON BONUS
GOODING MOTOR ROUTE
50 miles
500 miles
\$700 every 4 weeks
SHOSHONE MOTOR ROUTE
80 miles
3 hours
\$1,200 every 4 weeks
GOODING/LAKE MOTOR ROUTE
20 miles
2 hours
\$700 every 4 weeks
WENDELL MOTOR ROUTE
45 miles
1 1/2 hours
\$650 every 4 weeks

RESTAURANT
Looking for hard working, motivated people for Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement.
Apply in person Jaker's Bar & Grill 1588 Blue Lakes

RETAIL
TARGET
Here is your chance to join a fast, fun & friendly team! Target is now hiring for Merchandise Stock Team. Come to work full-time and be off by noon. Average weekly hours are 36-38. Start rate is \$7 including shift pay. Apply in person at 1813 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

RETAIL
Retailer is looking to fill the following positions for their Magic Valley Locations:
*Exp. Store Help
*Apprentice Meat Cutters
*Scratch Baker
Wage DOE. Must have responsible transportation. Will train right person. Call 326-2074 or fax 324-1190.

SALES
Retail Sales Rep wanted. Immediate opening at the Sprint Store. Full job working with people. Email resume jobs@lisaophia.net or fax 208-732-0864

SALES
Innovations an authorized dealer of Verizon Wireless is seeking Wireless Consultants to cover Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls. Responsible for opening & closing store, daily deposits, cash reconciliation, and manage inventory. *Benefits plus 401k. Mon-Fri. Base - pay plus aggressive commission. Fax resume to 208-735-9091 or email jobs@verizon.com

SOCIAL WORKER
Individual, WBScholar degree in human services, field of Social Work. Provide in-home support services to at-risk families. 20-30 hrs/wk. Wage DOE. Fax resume to 735-5323

VETERINARIAN
Sawtooth Animal Center is looking to hire a Vet Tech. 201733-0921 ext. 2

TECHNICIAN
Service technician for manufactured homes. Must have knowledge of light plumbing, electrical wiring. Pay DOE. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 2188 N. Highway 20 - FIC 735-7755

WAREHOUSE PARTS WAREHOUSE
FT position in fast paced parts warehouse. Must be able to lift 100 lbs. Hyster forklift operator. Wage DOE. Benefits available. Substance abuse screening required. Apply in person at: 426 S. Park Ave W Twin Falls or email resume to: chris@Bchemtrailer.com

RESTAURANT
Now hiring Delivery Drivers day, eve & weekend shifts avail. Apply in person Burley Pizza Hut

SALES
Retail Sales Rep wanted. Immediate opening at the Sprint Store. Full job working with people. Email resume jobs@lisaophia.net or fax 208-732-0864

PROFESSIONAL
Assisted Living Concepts operates over 200 assisted living communities throughout the US. We are seeking a service-oriented manager to serve as our Residence Director at Chaparral House in Twin Falls, Idaho. The position responsibilities include all aspects of operations of the residence such as marketing, census development, community relations, budgetary objectives, and regulatory compliance. The ideal candidate will have experience in staffing, training, supervision and employee relations. We prefer candidates with a BA and experience in long term care or health care. In addition to a competitive salary and bonus, we offer a complete benefits package including a matching 401(k) and a rewarding career. Please forward resume with salary history to cobyos@alcco.com or fax to 414-287-5563.

lia sophia
We're GROWING rapidly and we want YOU to join us!
If you love fashion and retail, you're looking for a great way to earn extra income, contact our hours, start now TODAY!
Jill Weber
jweber@wctlanet.com (218) 371-7543
www.liaophia.com/jillweber

SECRETARY
Legal Secretary experienced. Must have excellent grammar and computer skills (Word/WordPerfect). Excellent salary and benefits for the right person. Full-time. Send resume to Box 99225 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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LABOR DAY
In observance of Labor Day September 4th, the Times-News will be closed.
We will re-open Tuesday September 5th
From all of us at the Times-News we wish you a happy and safe holiday.

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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE Times-News
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? See 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...

Morningside 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park TWIN FALLS	Alderwood Ironwood Palmbrush TWIN FALLS	Monaco St. Firebird Starline TWIN FALLS	Deann Dr. Meadow View Ln. Leach Dr. TWIN FALLS
Locust St. N. Evergreen Dr. TWIN FALLS	Robbins Meadows Ln. Academic TWIN FALLS	Alderwood Ave. Ironwood Ave. Wildbrush Cr. TWIN FALLS	200-500 Sunrise Blvd. N. Eric & Scott Ct. TWIN FALLS
3rd N. 4th N. 2nd W. TWIN FALLS	Substitutes Needed TWIN FALLS	Routes Available in TWIN FALLS	Substitutes Wanted TWIN FALLS
Motor routes: 2 hr, 50 miles \$600-650 Profit Every 4 Weeks GOODING	McBride Circle Aino Avenue Lora Lane BURLEY	Idaho St. Adell St. 6th St. (Sign on Bonus) ILER	6th St. (Sign on Bonus) Union St. Yakima St. ILER
5th St. (Sign on Bonus) Main St. W. Midway St. ILER	Idaho Street Stevens Street ILER	Main St. 5th St. Fair St. (Sign on Bonus) ILER	Routes Available in JEROME
W. Ave. G W. Ave. J W. Ave. K JEROME	19th 20th Winter JEROME	E. Ave. A E. Main E. Ave. B. JEROME	E. Ave. B E. Ave. C S. Lincoln Ave. JEROME

Graduation
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? See 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...

Morningside 4th Ave. E. Harmon Park TWIN FALLS	Alderwood Ironwood Palmbrush TWIN FALLS	Monaco St. Firebird Starline TWIN FALLS	Deann Dr. Meadow View Ln. Leach Dr. TWIN FALLS
Locust St. N. Evergreen Dr. TWIN FALLS	Robbins Meadows Ln. Academic TWIN FALLS	Alderwood Ave. Ironwood Ave. Wildbrush Cr. TWIN FALLS	200-500 Sunrise Blvd. N. Eric & Scott Ct. TWIN FALLS
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W. Ave. G W. Ave. J W. Ave. K JEROME	19th 20th Winter JEROME	E. Ave. A E. Main E. Ave. B. JEROME	E. Ave. B E. Ave. C S. Lincoln Ave. JEROME

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

WELDERS
Employment Opportunities at Kiefer Bull LLC
Welders
What do we expect?
-Good Attendance
-Willingness to work as a team member
-Basic math and tape measure skills.
What do we offer?
-Full-time job with excellent benefits
-Competitive Starting Wages
-Frequent Wage Reviews
-Excellent Benefits Package
Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC
1045 Agri-Lane Coe, ID 83330
208-934-5430
Pre-employment drug test required. EEO

RETAIL
Grover's is hiring for the following full-time positions:
Retail Sales Inventory/Purchasing Floor Supervisor
-Starting wage \$11.85/hour
-Profit sharing
-Employer paid medical & dental benefits
-On the job training provided
-Previous experience helpful
-Weekend Work Required
-Background checks will be conducted
Equal Opportunity Employer
Applications will be accepted, followed by a brief interview on: Wednesday, September 6, 2006 from 9 am to 2 pm.
Grover's Pay & Back Electric & Plumbing Supply
130 Eastland Dr S
Twin Falls, ID 83301

PROFESSIONAL
City of Boise
City Attorney's Office
ATTORNEY IV LAND USE MANAGER
Prior three (3) or more years experience with land use litigation, and/or real estate transactions; and, experience supervising a professional and legal staff. Open until filled. For best consideration apply by: September 18.
PARALEGAL
Desire paralegal certification or law degree; three (3) years paralegal experience with a busy, high-volume legal office; experience with real estate transactions and/or land use litigation. Deadline: September 18.
View detailed job announcements and application deadlines at www.cityofboise.gov or call 208-333-4448.
Includes health insurance and retirement. Drug-free work place.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. QUALIFIED VETERAN'S PREFERENCE.

SALES
SALES
Oakwood Homes a Berkshire Hathaway Company is looking for top sales people! Spin spinning your wheels in "dead end" retail jobs and contact us!
We are a nationwide leader in production, retail and financing of quality factory built homes, and we want to add team members for the upcoming season and now looking at our Twin Falls store.
NO real estate license needed. Duties include assisting customers with home buying decisions and possessing the ability to "Close The Sale!"
Excellent commissions, bonuses & training. Full-time, weekends
Apply locally at:
21360 Hwy 30
Twin Falls, Idaho
or fax resume 208-733-7771.

SALES
LITHIA
America's Car & Truck Store
Lithia Motors in Twin Falls is looking for quality, confident, experienced, customer focused people that want to put their career in overdrive!
Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a current, valid drivers license and good driving record.
Sales Professionals
\$2500 PER MONTH GUARANTEE.
NO experience necessary, we will train you!
Also hiring:
● Experienced Service Technicians
● LOF Technicians
● Full-time Car Washers
● Parts Runner
● Detailer
Full Benefit package, 401 (k) Employee Stock Purchase Plan
Contact Jan in our Personnel Department for more information or apply on line at www.lithia.com
733-3033 EOE
We currently have management positions available throughout our company.
If you're looking for advancement in a leadership role, please send your resume to jspackman@lithia.com
Experience required with proven record of success in auto dealership sales management.

301 Business Opportunities
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts

302 Homes For Sale
BIJHL 4.5-acre home with 40x40 SHOP.
Price - reduced - to \$399,000.

302 Homes For Sale
JEROME Well-maintained 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled.

302 Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS
TWIN FALLS 2+ bdrm, family room, Sunroom.

302 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 4 bed room, 2 1/2 bath, 2005. In Morning.

302 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Price reduced 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2,600 sq. ft.

302 Homes For Sale
KIMBERLY Ranch style home (2003)
Located in Cottonwood Heights Subd south of Kimberly.

302 Homes For Sale
WENDELL 1,700 square foot home on 1/2 acre.

301 Business Opportunities
BIGN FRANCHE
Rated #1 expanding locally. Turn-key operation.

401 School Instruction
MASSAGE TRAINING
Call 208-328-4870

GOODING 11 irrigated acres, 2 lg shops, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, pool, fencing.

QUIET COUNTRY
New, 2 bdrm, 2 bath country home North of Curry Creek.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2005. 2 car garage w/wiphoors.

TWIN FALLS Must see. Fully remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath.

WENDELL For Sale
By Owner. Beautiful 10 m old, customized 3 bdrm.

BRAND NEW BEAUTIFULLY UPGRADED IN STONEGATE SUBDIVISION

WENDELL 4 bdrm, 4 1/2 bath, 2005. 2 car garage, full finished.

BUY IT! SELL IT!
A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Doing any fees? Selling your real estate info?

HEYBURN 1,500 square foot home on acreage. \$130,000.

SHOSHONE 2,300 square foot home on acreage. \$195,000.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

TWIN FALLS New home starting at only \$130,000 with landscaping.

WENDELL For Sale
By Owner. Beautiful 10 m old, customized 3 bdrm.

Call Devry Reid 308-3737

REAL ESTATE GROUP
3 yr. old 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Idaho BUSINESS FOR SALE
Income Tax Preparation Franchise

BELEVEVA 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home with attached garage.

JEROME 4,982 sq. ft. log sided home, 2006 sq. ft. in, 3 bdr, 2 bath.

TWIN FALLS 1428 sq. ft. 2 bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS Perfect opportunity for home buyer.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

Country Living...With All The Extras!
SAWTOOTH ACRES

122 Lots To Sell!

Feeder Home Delivery
Rural Wood River Valley
Phone 590,000

BUHL Newly Listed
Classic 2 story home, 2300 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large shop, canyon views.

TWIN FALLS 1856 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 bath home in cul-de-sac.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

Country Living...With All The Extras!
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Be The First To Enjoy!
This brand-new 2,612 sq. ft. high-quality home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath.

122 Lots To Sell!

MAGIC VALLEY AREA
help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn more details and get to know your neighbors in the process?

BURLEY, South Big country home, 4,800 sq. ft., 7 bdrm, 4 bath, 9 acres.

JEROME For sale by owner. New home with vaulted ceilings, 1,580 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1856 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 bath home in cul-de-sac.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

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Country Living...With All The Extras!
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Be The First To Enjoy!
This brand-new 2,612 sq. ft. high-quality home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath.

122 Lots To Sell!

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 2,500 square foot 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in gorgeous neighborhood.

1868 Galena Drive
Call 208-734-3524

JEROME For sale by owner. New home with vaulted ceilings, 1,580 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1856 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 bath home in cul-de-sac.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

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Country Living...With All The Extras!
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Be The First To Enjoy!
This brand-new 2,612 sq. ft. high-quality home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath.

122 Lots To Sell!

FILER 1,806 sq. ft. w/2823 sq. ft. unfinished basement, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Colonnade w/oak trim.

1868 Galena Drive
Call 208-734-3524

JEROME For sale by owner. New home with vaulted ceilings, 1,580 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage.

TWIN FALLS 1856 sq. ft. 4 bed, 2 bath home in cul-de-sac.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, large corner lot.

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SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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This brand-new 2,612 sq. ft. high-quality home has 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath.

122 Lots To Sell!

Call Lexi Roth 308-4944

603 Furnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS Clean fully furn. bdrm opt. 1 bdrm, all utilities pd. Call 208-733-9556

604 Unfurnished Apts. And Duplex
TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 4-plex. \$465 + deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 208-733-2641

605 Rooms For Rent
TWIN FALLS Fully furnished room. No smoking/drinking. \$250. Call 733-8627

606 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS Small cute 2 bdrm. Nice park. \$325 + dep. Lot. water, sewer, garbage. Call 731-8082

607 Office And Retail Rentals
TWIN FALLS But professional office space. Great visibility. Call 208-733-2555

608 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS Office/Shop/Warehouse 144, 2000, 121, 600 sq. ft. Overlaid Door. Call 208-733-4334

614 Wanted To Rent
WANTED Country Home 3 + bdrms, 2 baths, garage/shop. Call 208-916-2642

616 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS room mate wanted. \$275 month. No pets. Call 208-733-0973

618 Roommates Wanted
TWIN FALLS 2 rooms for rent: \$250 mo. + \$200 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 736-3729 or 954-643-4824

619 Storage/Warehouse
APEX CONTAINER 20' or 40' containers for sale or rent. Delivered to your home, business or construction site. Call 208-733-4022

620 Commercial Property
TWIN FALLS For lease - turnkey restaurant, downtown. All equipment included. Fully stocked commercial kitchen. Seats 50 inside, 20 outside, plus banquet room for 16. Approved for liquor license. Ready to occupy in Sept. Call Michelle at Gem State Realty, 404-8519 or owner Robert 420-6628.

621 Livestock/Poultry
BLACK ANGUS BULL, class 1 year old Registered. LBW High gain from "Structural" Line. \$3400 offer. 735-1030

622 Laying Hens
FREE laying hens 15 that need new homes all are 3 years old. Call 208-734-7087

623 Laying Hens
CEESE for sale. Call for pricing 208-854-8833 or 208-539-2234

624 Needed 1 Suffolk
Firm, does not need to be fed 788-6179 leave a message

625 RAM
Registered Cheval Ram Lamb \$200. Call 734-9216

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625 RAM
Registered Cheval Ram Lamb \$200. Call 734-9216

Rasmussen Real Estate Co.

1146 Eastland Drive St. • Twin Falls • Idaho • 83011
Phone: (208) 733-5600 • Fax: (208) 733-5606

Investment Property
327 Alexander Street, T.F.
MLS# 982643595 \$45,000
Call Lynn: 410-2807

To Be Built
1232 Quail Street, T.F.
MLS# 98261819 \$136,500
Call Lynn: 410-2807

To Be Built
425 DuBois Avenue, T.F.
MLS# 98261661 \$169,900
Call Diana: 731-3588

PENDING!
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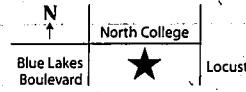
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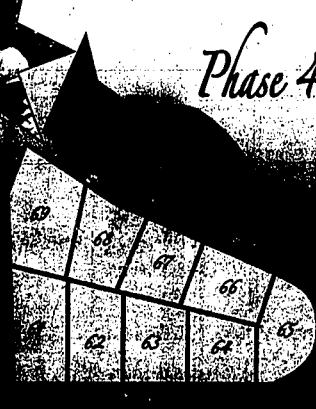
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<p>ANDREA PEREZ Realtor 737-3905</p>	<p>\$69,000 Blaine MLS#SP242941 3bedrms, 2bath. Hardwood floors, granite countertops, 1st time owner Dorothy Green 543-5797 or 737-3903</p>	<p>\$89,000 Wendell MLS#SP242947 5bedrms, 2bath. 77 acre Government Large shop & farm. 4 acres with CAFO permit Nebula 406-9455/737-9039</p>	<p>\$99,000 Wendell MLS#SP242947 5bedrms, 2bath. 77 acre Government Large shop & farm. 4 acres with CAFO permit Nebula 406-9455/737-9039</p>	<p>\$99,000 Wendell MLS#SP242947 5bedrms, 2bath. 77 acre Government Large shop & farm. 4 acres with CAFO permit Nebula 406-9455/737-9039</p>	<p>\$99,000 Wendell MLS#SP242947 5bedrms, 2bath. 77 acre Government Large shop & farm. 4 acres with CAFO permit Nebula 406-9455/737-9039</p>	<p>JAMES HOLT Sales Associate 420-8947</p>
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Call Tri West 208-436-3502.</p> <p>BEAN CUTTER Picket one step - 8 row in dump, \$200. Harrison Mid mount "B" row bean-cutter - \$400. 423-5753 or 420-0521</p> <p>Observations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand you so completely. Spell it out. Checkback, 733-0031 ext. 2.</p>	<p>705 Farm Equipment</p> <p>BEAN PICKUPS (2) '20 1 1/2 for parts & 1 is in good shape. Can be narrowed to any width. Best offer, 30' Cherry header. Will haul any head up 30 long. Full suspension, movable undercarriage. \$1295/offer. Call 208-731-1002.</p> <p>COMBINE Case in 1440 w/ignition header, 3.263-hour, great shape and ready to run \$15,000. Nick 208-308-8924 or Trevor 507-651-1929</p> <p>Find it. Sell it. Buy it. 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ATV TRAILER '14 place, tandem axle, good tires, easy to pull. \$1900 or best offer. Call 208-432-2142
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BASS TRACKER '99 16 ft boat with trailer, good condition. \$4997. Call 208-731-9969 or 208-733-6899
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Private Party Only

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In observance of Labor Day September 4th, the Times-News will be closed. We will re-open Tuesday September 5th.
From all of us at the Times-News we wish you a happy and safe holiday.

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SWEET PETITE CUTE
Fun-loving SWF, young-looking 67, employed part-time, seeks caring, honest, financially stable SWM, under 5'10", 58-68, N/S, who enjoys fishing... comedy movies, reading, and music. Twin Falls **911920**

FREE SPIRIT LADY
SWF, 38, 5'9", strawberry-blond/blue, slender build, athletic, loves bicycling, hiking, camping, fishing, animals, seeks outgoing WM, 38-58, Flier **989177**

OLD-FASHIONED COWGIRL
Warm-hearted, sincere SF, 25, looking for a special, warm-hearted guy to be my special cowboy. Buhl **113985**

NEED A NICE GUY!
Romantic, fun SWF, enjoys family life, movies, dancing, horseback riding, gardening, cooking, and fishing. Seeking a tall SWM, N/S, 40-60, who wants to share a good friend and possible LTR. Twin Falls **988961**

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
45-year-old SWF, mother of two, CNA, I love camping, mountains, long rides, etc. ISO a S/DWM, 35-65, who has similar interest. Burley **907501**

NOT AFRAID TO GET MY...
hands dirty SWF, 19, 5", dishwasher-blond/hazel, Aquarius, N/S, enjoys dancing, Mexican food, and movies. Seeking WM, 19-30, N/S, to chat with. Burley **918228**

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YOU'LL NEVER KNOW
SWF, 66, Libra, part-time school cafeteria worker, N/S, loves country drives and walks, movies, dining out. Seeking WM, 60-70, Twin Falls **946212**

HOW ABOUT ME?
DWF, enjoys fishing, camping, walks, dancing, dining out, quiet times. Seeking WM, 45-60, who shares same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **966671**

TAKE MY HAND
SWF, 47, 5'0", medium build. Enjoys camping, new places, traveling, animals. Seeks WM, 47-55, N/S, for good, honest relationship, possibly long-term. Appleton **970871**

TRY THIS ONE
SWF, 22, 5'11", single mother of 3, seeks WM, 23-25, loves children, for friendship, and more. Appleton **980305**

ISO A NICE GUY
Romantic, attractive SWF, blondish-red/blue, in medical field, very active, enjoys country, camping, cuddling, relaxing at home, fun times. Looking for an understanding man, 59-70, for friendship, dating and maybe more. Twin Falls **987830**

IF IT WORKS OUT
SWCF, 37, 5'5", BBW, brown/hazel, Leo, N/S, educated, enjoys, movies, country music, singing, good food, dancing, kids, seeks SWCM, 35-48, N/S, honest, responsible, for friendship, possible romance. Appleton **9391757**

SIMPLE GIRL
DWF, 49, brown hair, blue eyes, single mother, enjoys bowling, relaxing, cuddling, sight-seeing, movies, church, seeks WM, 51-54, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hollister **994937**

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

GOOD COMPANY
Fun, outgoing DWM, 41, 5'9", medium build, brown/green, likes outdoors, seeks woman, 29-45, for friendship, possible romance. Riverside **939892**

TALL AND ROMANTIC
SWM, 39, 6'4", 180lbs, brown/blue, Pisces, smoker, fun-loving, romantic, likes movies, swimming, horseback riding, travel, seeks WF, 30-45, smoker, independent, possible romance. Hollister **939895**

OUTDOOR ENTHUSIAST
SM, 35, ISO someone hard-working yet fun, who loves the outdoors, is honest and willing to try new things, I like going to pop-wows, and traveling a lot. Let's talk... Boise **114112 @ nezperman**

THIS COULD BE IT
Hard-working DWM, 46, homeowner, 5'9", likes camping, movies, hunting, fishing, camping, mountains, seeks WF, 40-50, N/S, for friendship, possible romance. Buhl **114615**

SIMPLE GUY
Hard-working SWM, 25, 6'3", average build, loves the outdoors, seeks WF, 22-27, with same interests, for friendship, possible romance. Gooding **114167**

LOOKING FOR SAIL-MATE
DWM, 51, enjoys good conversation, going for drives, dining, hiking, dancing, sailing. Seeking SF, 45-55, to LTR. Greenwood **973706 @ willydk**

GIVING IT A SHOT
Educated SM, 29, likes hunting, fishing, camping, outdoors, biking, seeks WF, 21-31, N/S, for friendship, and more. Hagerman **114441**

ONE WOMAN MAN
SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean-cut, N/S, easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, Country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, stander, for friendship maybe more. **9651957**

ROOM IN MY HEART
SWM, 39, 5'10", 250lbs, great SOH, enjoys hunting, fishing, camping, outdoor sports, gardening. Seeking SF, race open, 30-45, stander to medium build, with similar interests for LTR. Pahl **892445**

IS THIS YOU?
SWM, 23, 6'0", financially stable, N/S, seeks WF, 19-28, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **957677**

THE GUY
YOU WANT TO KNOW
SWM, 27, 6'4", 180lbs, loves fishing, hunting, backpacking, outdoors, seeks WF, 18-37, N/S. Curry **964774**

FUN-LOVING GUY
DWM, 60, 6'3", 225lbs, dark hair, retired entrepreneur, well-educated, throat cancer survivor, enjoys dining, travel. Seeking attractive, honest, humorous SWF, 45-60, who can laugh at herself. Friendship first, possible LTR. Buhl **986471**

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THE ONE FOR YOU
Outgoing SWM, 44, 5'8", physically fit, blond hair, likes fishing, walking in the rain, seeks WF, 30-50, for friendship, possible romance. Twin Falls **114319**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Easygoing DWM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, self-employed, N/S, likes camping, fishing, traveling, dining out. Seeking active-SWF, 40-60, N/S, looks unimportant, must be honest, caring and true, friendship first, maybe LTR. Twin Falls **616440**

STILL SEARCHING...
SWM, 49, 6'3", very mature and understanding, enjoys outdoors, dining, sports and more. Seeking SF, race open, 36-46, for friendship, and dating. Twin Falls **913296**

THE SMILE IN YOUR EYES
WWM, 59, 6'2", 180lbs, dog owner, father, retired police officer, ISO outgoing, like-minded sweet lady to share my life with: I enjoy camping, fishing, dancing, quiet evenings, romance. Kimberly **933773**

THIS COULD BE IT
SWM, 20, 6'4", 165lbs, slim build, enjoys swimming, outdoors, bowling, skating, seeks WF, 18-22, for friendship, possible romance. Hollister **965504**

TRAVEL FOR A LIVING
SWM, 42, 6'2", average build, Scorpio, N/S, seeks woman, 25-40, N/S, for friendship, possible LTR. Midland **955971**

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Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku answers, including rows of numbers like 6 5 2 1 7 9 3 8 4.

JUMBLE Answer: FIGURE DEBATE EMBALM BAUBLE ANSWER ADVICE. On a busy night, the versatile chef prepared a...

1007 Truck Parts And Accessories. TAILGATE lowered to pull 2" wheel for Dodge. New - \$250. sell for \$150. Call 736-4701 or 420-4700.

Sunday, Sept. 3, 2006

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Playing fourth suit forcing, and with the opponents silent throughout, does responder promise at least five spades after four hearts on the following sequence: one diamond - one spade - two clubs - two hearts? Also, if this sequence is forcing, how do you respond to a one-diamond opener holding a weak hand with both majors? Is there a case for this sequence to be nonforcing?

ANSWER: With spades and a strong hand, one can generally double; then insist on playing one suit. With hearts, the position is less clear. Bear in mind that the deal I used came from the review of a British book. Players tend to double more flexibly there and have rather less for their overcalls. I like overcalls to have SOMETHING — but doubling with a one-suiter in spades is OK by me on 17 points or so.

1004 Antiques And Collectibles

CHEVY '73 Corvette convertible. Rare edition. AT, 350 engine, 67,500 original miles. Very sharp! \$73-1656

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1006 Trucks

FORD '02 F250 Lariat, short bed, crew cab, AT, leather, diesel, 4x4, black, 155K very easy miles. In exc. cond. \$17,000. Call 539-3514 or 733-0068.

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CHEVY '98 Silverado 1500, 4WD, 5.2 liter motor, 250,000 miles. \$14,000. 934-3750.

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Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ Q-4-2, ♥ 6, ♣ K-J-2, ♦ A-K-9-6-3. I opened one club and raised a one-spade response to two. What is the right way to continue over a new suit (or a two-no-trump bid) from my partner?

ANSWER: Facing a club of two no-trump, I would show my hand precisely by bidding three diamonds, and I'd do the same over a three-club club. I'd raise diamonds, bid three no-trump over a three-heart club, and raise three spades to four. I hope that covers the bases!

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ 9-2, ♥ K-9-5-2, ♦ J-2, ♣ K-7-4-3. I heard my partner open one spade and I responded one no-trump. When my partner bid two diamonds, I corrected to two spades, missing a 5-4 heart fit. (My partner had a 5-4-4 shape and was trying to find a fit.) Who went wrong here?

ANSWER: This situation's responsibility here was to rebid two hearts and look for the higher-scoring contract. By bidding two diamonds, he was kissing a 4-4 heart fit goodbye for sure and, worse yet, lost the 3-4 fit. We do not mind missing fits in a minor, but losing a heart fit is a "major" disaster.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm looking at a recent column of yours in which South makes a first-round takeout double holding a solid seven-card spade suit. I thought that this double at least showed TOLERANCE for the other suits, and that, specifically, a double of a major always showed the ability to play in the other major. Is that right?

ANSWER: This holding looks appropriate for a low-card lead to me because the jack is an honor. Whenever your partner might need to know count, I'd try to give him that on lead. Playing third and fifth leads makes the count easier to read than using standard fourth-high methods, by the way. Whenever I think it is important for partner to know if I have an honor, I go with a high or low card as appropriate.

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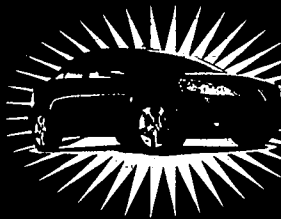
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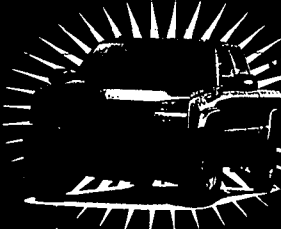
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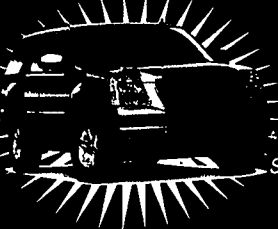
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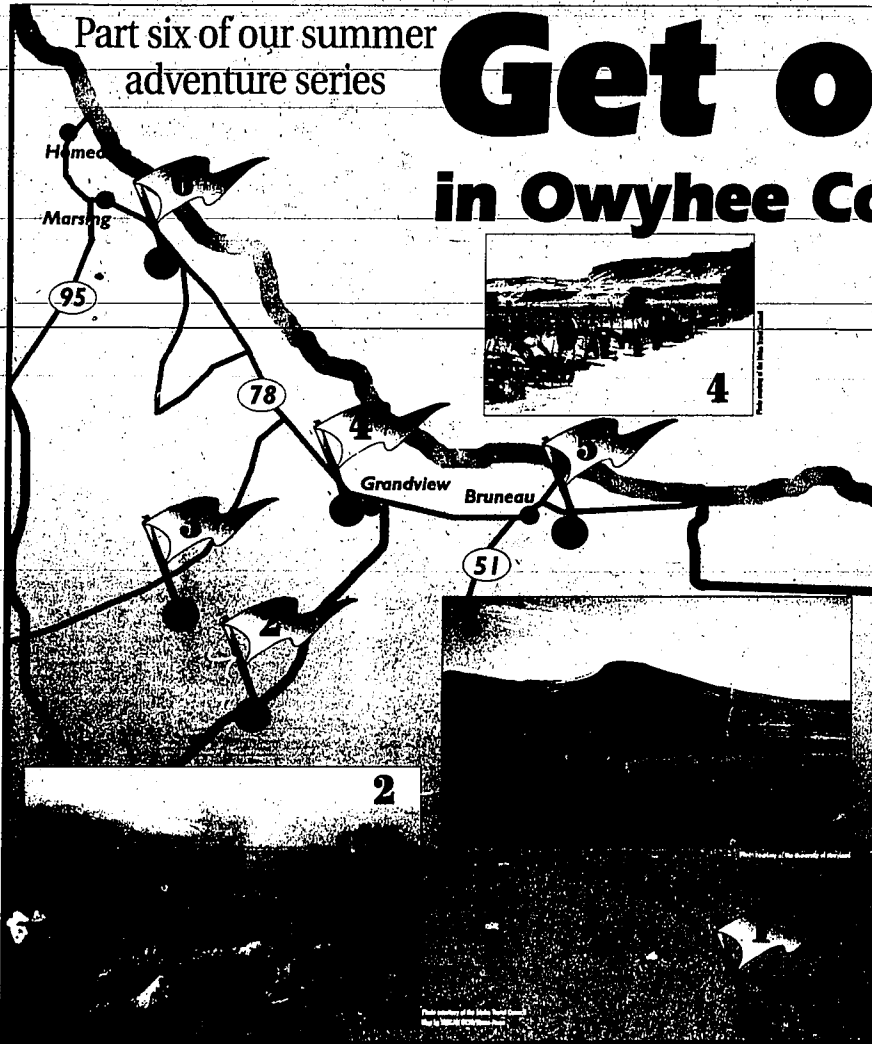
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E3 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5 | Stork report, E6 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E5

Part six of our summer adventure series

Get out in Owyhee County



1 Desert Hot Springs

Desert Hot Springs — previously known as Murphy Hot Springs — is interesting enough in its own right, with mineral baths and an outside pool nestled along the East Fork of the Jarbidge River. But it's also the gateway to — in my opinion — the best day-hiking south of the Sawtooths.

I'm one of those city-dwelling Idahoans who yearns to whitewater down the rapids of the Jarbidge or Bruneau rivers, but I'm unsure I want to do the considerable work it takes to get there. Hiking the Jarbidge backcountry around Desert Hot Springs gives you a taste of that experience, and it's accessible — in places — by car or by foot.

There are spots where the Jarbidge canyon is 500 feet deep. Wildlife abounds, and raptors soar overhead riding the canyon's thermals.

Or you can travel south to Jarbidge, Nev., which is the gateway to the Jarbidge



Wilderness beyond.

For information, visit the Bureau of Land Management's Jarbidge Field Office in Twin Falls (2536 Kimberly Road, 736-3250), or the Forest Service's Jarbidge Ranger District Office in Buhl (1008 Burley Ave., 543-4133).

Or call Desert Hot Springs Resort at 857-2233; sometimes, however, nobody answers the phone.

Get there: Travel south from Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93

and drive 24 miles to Rogerson, turn right — through town — and follow Three Creek Road west 48 miles. It's a four- to five-hour round-trip drive from Twin Falls.

Don't forget: Desert Hot Springs is 5,829 feet elevation, so winter comes early and stays well into spring. Take extra blankets and water, make sure your gas tank is full when you leave Rogerson and be aware that cell phone service is spotty.

2 Owyhee Upland National Backcountry Byway

I've lived in Idaho for 44 years, and I thought I'd seen all that was interesting in the state. Then I took a jarring, all-day drive through some Idaho badlands I'd never dreamed of.

The route is the Owyhee Upland National Backcountry Byway, a 103-mile loop over gravel roads from Jordan Valley, Ore., to

Grand View. The view is stunning.

The track passes between the Santa Rosa Mountains and the Jarbidge Mountains to the south and the Owyhees to the north. It crosses the North Fork of the Owyhee River Canyon, a soaring red-rock canyon. Farther east, you traverse a vast forest of juniper; some of the trees, according

to the Bureau of Land Management, are 500 years old.

There are, obviously, no gas stations along the way, and if you break down you're on your own. Most of road is 1 1/2 lanes wide and there are lots of blind corners and grades of up to 12 percent.

Please see **BYWAY**, Page E2

3 Silver City

Silver City is a living ghost town: about 100 people reside thereabouts in summer and fall. And its history is visible and accessible to anyone willing to make the kidney-busting 23-mile drive from the nearest paved highway.

War Eagle Mountain just to the east of town brought thousands of prospectors in search of silver and gold in the 1860s. At its zenith, 2,500 people lived in Silver City, which had six general stores, eight saloons and a brewery, a hospital, several brothels, Idaho's first telegraph service and its first newspaper, even by hometown standards. The place was colorful. In 1867, it was the site of a brief but spirited war that arose over a dispute over who owned an especially rich vein of silver.

The Idaho Hotel, the city's signature structure, is open for business through the end of October. You can wander Jordan and Washington streets, peer into historic structures and visit the pioneer cemetery. The surrounding area is wooded and gorgeous in the fall, and while amenities are nonexistent — even the water gets turned off in November so the town's pipes don't freeze — it's a fine place for a picnic and an afternoon outing.

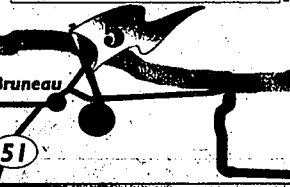
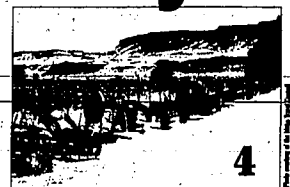
But the second week in November, snow will cover

New York Summit — and snow isn't unheard of in October. Take a full tank of gas, check the forecast before you go and be alert for sudden changes in weather. Most passenger vehicles can navigate the eclectic road from Idaho Highway 78, but there are no service stations in Silver City, and cell phone reception in the Owyhee Mountains is intermittent.

Silver City is 70 miles southwest of Boise in the Owyhee Mountains, a four- to five-hour drive from Twin Falls. Take Interstate 84 to Hammett, then follow Highway 78 to Bruneau Dunes State Park. Continue on past the park, turn left at the intersection with Idaho Highway 51, then turn left. Drive five miles south to Bruneau and two miles beyond, picking up Highway 78 again.

Follow Idaho 78 about 25 miles past Grand View, until you see a historical marker and a sign pointing to Silver City; then turn off the highway and follow the dirt road up Striker Creek Basin Gulch, across Sinker Canyon and up Scotch Bob Creek to New York Summit, then down to Silver City along Jordan Creek.

Don't forget: If you need to fill up your car, do it in Grand View. And this time of year, take along extra blankets and food, just in case.



Steve's picks

It makes up 10 percent of Idaho, it's right next door — and you don't even know it's there.

Well, maybe you do. But 7,639-square-mile Owyhee County — it's twice the size of Connecticut — has to rank among the least-visited destinations by folks who live in the Magic and Wood River valleys.



There may not be any destination resorts or theme parks in Idaho's Big Empty, but it's still worth the visit. There's more there than you think amid all that rock and sagebrush.

For starters, it's accessible. Idaho Highway 78 shadows the Snake River from east to west, and state Highway 51 takes you into Owyhee County's rugged heartland.

It's a generation or two behind the bustling Treasure Valley just to the north, and perhaps the last corner of Idaho yet to make concessions to progress.

You get what you see in Owyhee County — and it's quite a view.

Missed the previous installments?

To see and print copies of the "Get Out" series — complete with maps and articles about special places in the region — go to www.magoalley.com, and click on "Special Sections." Then click on "Family Life Get Out Series 2006." Acrobat Reader is required.

To see

To see and print copies of the "Get Out" series — complete with maps and articles about special places in the region — go to www.magoalley.com, and click on "Special Sections." Then click on "Family Life Get Out Series 2006." Acrobat Reader is required.

FAMILY LIFE

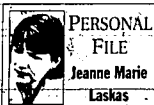
The medical waiting game

If you are one of those people who plan marriage, here is one of the things you might want to take into account. Even if you get a healthy spouse, sooner or later you may have to resort to appointments for medical procedures. It could be just a dental thing involving anesthesia, or something more seriously adjusting to think about. You may not realize he'll need you to be there. To drive him home, certainly, but also to calm his nerves and remind him that he is not alone.

In itself, this information shouldn't discourage you from marriage; it's just one of those things they never talk about in bride magazines. Every two years, maybe, they'll want to take a look at the lining of his stomach. Because he has a family history, because his doctors are consistently devoted to his care (you should be so fortunate) or perhaps just because of some crazy insurance requirement. You'll have to get up an hour early, because these procedures almost always coincide with dawn. You'll have to take at least a morning off from work. You'll have to think of something to talk about on the car to take his mind off the fact that a tiny camera, at the end of a long tube, will shortly be snaking down his esophagus.

As soon as you arrive they'll strap a hospital band around his wrist; at that moment you will feel the divide. He becomes one of them, a patient to whom nothing can happen. And you: a citizen. Powerless. A woman in bed, wearing a paper shower cap, will call his name. He'll stand; you'll kiss him and offer the same stupid joke you offered last time: "I have a great time!"

In the waiting room they'll have a morning show on the TV and neither you nor the other civilians, know if you're allowed to switch the chan-



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

nel from Matt over to Diane. You'll look for an outlet. Because you will have brought your laptop. You'll set up and try to get busy, wishing someone would turn down A1 giving one more weather report before happy throngs of tourists.

"They'll call you back to see with him before they put him all the way under. He'll be lying there, wearing a paper cap, a hospital gown and a blue slipper. It will look like you'll fix the cap, putting the pulley part in the back instead of the front, because that's how all the nurses are wearing theirs. He will be wearing a snowl. A nurse wearing a smock decorated with flags and robot cowboys will get him to smile while her partner, the anesthesiologist-procedure story. At last, the doctor will come by; you'll remember her from last time; she looks like a teacher who once gave you a C. You get up and he'll say, "Well, what is it?" you said, about the clump of "irregular cells" she found. She shrugged and said, "I don't think it's anything to worry about."

"You don't think?" you said. "You should think!" That wasn't very nice of you. But you were frustrated by the lack of information, her scooting away from your demands for an instant upper GI education.

So, they'll take him away and send you back to the waiting room, where nothing will happen. You'll sit there and sit there and sit there, wondering about breakfast. Automatic doors, people in white coats, other patients. One by one the nurse will start calling them. "Come

on back," they'll say to the woman in red with the rainbow tote. "Everything is fine!" They'll say it to the sluggy man in plaid with the sun-thickened skin. "She did a great job," they'll say. "They'll keep saying it until you're the only one left.

Alone, waiting here. You have your coffee and your laptop, and you're starting to doubt. Powerless, your imagination takes over. They're not calling you back because they found something. The doctors, you presume, finally had a chance to think about the clump and realized, "Whoops." On TV a panda was just born somewhere, the size of a stick of butter. The world is getting farther and farther away, all of this normal no longer within reach. It's just you and the possibility of loss.

If you didn't get married in the first place, this wouldn't be happening. You think back to your satin dress, the guy with the violin, the gazebo wrapped in ivy. Well, really, come on, there wouldn't be anything to get married to. Marriage has nothing to do with it. Your stupid move was falling in love in the first place, opening your heart, allowing the entanglement. Displays include period. They tell you everything is fine. The doctor is friendlier this time, but she still has nothing to say about the clump. You tell her you hand him apple juice. "Thank you for coming," he says, earnestly, then invites you out for eggs. None of this has anything to do with marriage, the violin, the gazebo. Even if you never married him, you'd want to be the one here, receiving good news or bad. You'll want him here, when it's your turn to wear the paper hat. You picked him to grow old with, and he picked you. This is just the price of luck.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Get out in Owyhee County

Byway

Continued from page E1

The HJM says it's a three-hour drive. Still, my Subaru Outback made it without incident. Snow closes the road from late November until late spring. In September and early October are good times to take Interstate 84

to Mountain Home, then turn south on Highways 51 and then 67. Grand View is 23 miles southwest of Mountain Home (alternatively you can exit I-84 at Hammett and take Highway 78). Jordan Valley, the western terminus of the byway, is 70 miles southwest of Boise on U.S. Highway 85.

The return trip to Twin Falls is about 3 1/2 hours. Don't forget blankets and drinking water. Make sure your gas tank is full when you leave Grand View or Jordan Valley, and be aware that there are places along the byway where cell phone service is nonexistent.

4 Lawson's Emu Z-Um

This may be my single favorite man-made attraction in Idaho. On the site of their emu ranch outside Grand View, Jack and Belva Lawson have set up a replica of an 1860s town, complete with the contents of the Silver City Schoolhouse Museum. Displays include period clothing, antique farm imple-

ments, a hand-built automobile and a train station with model trains on display. Don't miss the antique egg-venting machine.

Take Interstate 84 to Mountain Home, then turn south on Highways 51 and 67. Grand View is 23 miles southwest of Mountain Home (alternatively you can exit I-84 at Hammett and take Highway 78 west). It's a two-hour drive

from Twin Falls. The museum is open from March until the middle of October from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, and on Mondays through Fridays by appointment. It's also open during winter by appointment. Call 834-2397. \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 6-12. Don't forget your camera.

5 Bruneau Dunes State Park

They call the southern one-third of the Arabian Peninsula the lumpy Quarter because of its vast desert. So isn't it appropriate that Idaho's empty quarter has its own sand dunes?

Bruneau Dunes State Park, 10 miles southwest of Mountain Home, is a happy combination of climate and geology. The wind-molded dunes formed in the middle of a dried-up loop of the Snake River and stayed there because the prevailing winds — which blow about equally from the northwest and the southeast — lose velocity and swirl as they pass over the dune. The sand has been piling up for 14,000 years, and the tallest dune is now about 470 feet.

Probably, small lakes at the foot of the dunes that provide some of the best bass and bluegill fishing in Idaho. And at an elevation of 2,850 feet — 700 feet lower than nearby Mountain Home — the climate is delightful and the campgrounds are open from March to November.

In the middle of it all there's an observatory built to take advantage of the high desert's clear night skies. Bruneau Dunes Astronomical Observatory is open every night at 8 p.m., and the program includes a multimedia presentation on the history of astronomy given by Boise's solar system tour and viewing the one of the Northwest's largest and publicly accessible telescopes. Most visitors, though, come to the park to scamper across the dunes — and some bring their snowboards and skis.

The park is eight miles northeast of Bruneau on Idaho Highway 78. Take Interstate 84 west to Mountain Home, drive south on Idaho Highway 51 until its junction with Highway 78, then turn left (alternatively you can exit I-84 at Hammett and drive west on Highway 78). It's a two-hour trip from Twin Falls.

The visitor center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, year-round. The park also has overnight campsites available. \$4 per vehicle per day, and the program at the observatory is \$3 for adults; kids under 6 get in free. Standard campsites cost \$12 per night and serviced campsites \$16. A few cabins are available at \$35 a night (for reservations, call 866-634-3246). Don't forget: Water and sunscreen.

Stuff #01: College-bound kids want all the 'essentials'

By Laura Sessions Stepp
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It's about all the stuff kids take to college.

You wouldn't believe it. Dell Inspiron laptop or Motorola Bluetooth phone. Printer/scanner/copier. Thirty-gigabyte iPod and speakers. Xbox for video games and DVDs. Joysticks. Plastic cut handlers. An Ellicott City, Md., 18-year-old, is heading soon to the University of North Carolina-Wilmington in his Dodge Durango. He says, "I don't want to leave home without my printer, scanner, copier, DVD player, iPod, Xbox, speakers, and my car. I'm taking a couple of my friends' cars with me. I'm taking a couple of my friends' cars with me. I'm taking a couple of my friends' cars with me."

"I guess I need a couple of swimsuits. I want to learn to surf. I play golf so I'm taking my golf bag, my irons and woods. I can't go without a hat. I've got five or six. My T-shirt that, a couple of Carolina hats, my Redskins hat and my Yankees hat and my sister gave me a Clemson hat. I guess I have to wear that when I visit her campus. He takes a breath.

"I'm gonna bring PlayStation 2 to have the DVD thing. How many DVDs? Oh God. I've got the first season of 'Entourage,' the movie 'Rounders,' 'American Beauty,' 'Fight Club' and 'Lord of the Rings,' all of them. The Wedding Crashers, 'Old School,' 'Blow,' 'The 40-Year-Old Virgin.'"

One reason students like Boleyn take a lot of stuff is that they already got a lot of stuff. According to national consultants William Strauss and Neil Howe, \$170 billion was spent on 12- to 19-year-olds in 2004, up from \$153 billion five years earlier.

Starting six years ago, retailers like Bed Bath & Beyond, Target and the Container Store woke up college students as a separate target. Until then, they had pitched back-to-school advertising primarily at the K-12 crowd.

Each year, the National Retail Federation says incoming college students how much they and their families plan to spend on college. Last year, students estimated they would spend \$3.4 billion on college merchandise, up one-third from the year before. Freshmen planned on spending the most — an average of almost \$1,200 per student.

Virtually every major retailer now offers a special "back to college" page online with checklists of essentials (shower caddy) and decorating ideas (beach-themed theme, anyone?). The Bed Bath & Beyond Web site contains a college gift registry, designed like a wedding registry except that the wedding date has been replaced by "move-in date." Now Aunt Clara can find out what Caidin might like for her first year away from home besides the highly unsatisfactory response: "Just more."

Retailers' pitches are not subtle. Exhibit A: A 59-page brochure from Target that presumably was mailed to millions of homes. "U need, want, love, rock," it offers, among approximately 600 other items, rubber cubes that fit over a bed's legs and raise the bed so a student can store more. "Digital camera," said Pilot. BlackBerry. Metal racks to store DVDs and CDs. Storage bins to store everything else. Padded cot hangers.

The second page of the Target catalogue suggests six things a student should do over the last six weeks before you load up the station wagon. "Week 5 it's this: 'Time to hit up emotional parents for a reliable target of affection.' They look at you, spend it and call for more."

And the strategy: "Throw in an 'I'm gonna miss you' to score a few extra bucks." Parents of first-time, antiparting the departure of their beloved children, are indeed an easy target. So are grandparents and friends of parents who are spending more on the younger generation than they used to, according to Strauss and Howe.

Administrators who work in residence life know how times have changed. "My parents sent me \$20 every two weeks when I was in college. Now our students have an ATM card," says Charles Clifton, a residence life officer at Howard University. "They're not just doing ramen noodles. They want steak."

10 out of 10 physicians surveyed said they would refer patients to St. Benedict's Home Health.

"To this point you have been wonderful to work with; your staff is knowledgeable and professional!"



Wendy Curry, RN, BSN for Dr. Olsen

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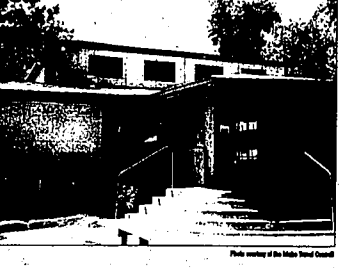
6 Givens Hot Springs

This combination swimming pool and campground has been run by the same family since 1979, when one-time Oregon Trail pioneers Milford and Nellie Givens returned from the West Coast and developed a hot springs 12 miles southeast of what's now Marsling. Pioneers had built it since the 1840s and miners from Silver City since the 1860s.

The original bathhouse dates from the 1890s and the original pool from 1903. A hotel stood on the property for years.

Now there's an enclosed pool, private baths, a campground, places to play volleyball and horseshoes and an RV park. It's a great place to spend a late-summer weekend.

Take Interstate 84 to Nampa, then turn south on Idaho Highway 55. Drive 20 miles to the Snake River, then turn west on Highway 78 for



eight miles. It's a three-hour drive from Twin Falls. Open year-round, noon to 10 p.m. daily. Swimming \$7 for adults, \$5 for kids 3-12, \$5 for senior citizens. Camping:

trailers, \$45-\$75 a night; RVs, \$25; dry camping, \$20 a night. There's also a rustic cabin on the premises that rents for \$55 a night.

Don't forget: Your fishing pole. The Snake River is nearby.

"Real Estate Corner" BUYING TO SELL

by Laura Fitzgerald
Re/Max American Dream Realty

If you want to buy a house, fix it up and then sell it at a profit, here are some guidelines for a more profitable project. Ask your real estate broker to help you select a neighborhood with a recent history of increasing property values. Also look for a house that's been on the market for a long time; the seller may be ready to deal. The house should be comparable in size to its neighbors, structurally sound, but in need of modernization. Start with the landscaping and the home's exterior. This is what the buyers see first. Next, concentrate on the "hot spots" of buyer appeal: a bright kitchen and modern baths. And look for low-cost ways to increase closet and cabinet space.

RE/MAX American Dream Realty
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RECOVERING THE FUMBLE

Teen parents turn their lives around.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors; \$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.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, beef salad, mixed vegetables, roll, cobble.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, coleslaw, bread, cheese-cake.

Thursday: Quiche, peas and minis salad, kale-walnut muffin

Friday: Baked potato bar, vegetables, cinnamon roll

Activities:
Today: Ballroom dancing, 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Exercise class
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon

Wednesday: Quilting
Elsie Carl Club
Thursday: Exercise class, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Friday: Blood pressure
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 to 3:30 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.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato wedges, salad, vegetable, fruit, bread, birthday cake

Friday: Salad bar, baked beans, bread, dessert

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Huhl

Monday: Pork roast dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday: Hot pork sandwich, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Chicken casserole, salad, bread, dessert
Thursday: Coney Island hamburger, potato salad,

Jell-O with fruit, dessert

11:30 a.m.

Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m.; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60 and \$3 for children 12 and under

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Farmers' market, every Wednesday through September
Spudnuts, every Wednesday through Sept. 27; call to order or pick up at 4:30 p.m. in the parking lot

Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Monday: Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday
Wednesday and Friday: take-out and above; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Wednesday: Liver and onions, potato rounds, vegetable, fruit, cookie
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, apple pie

Activities:
Monday: Closed
NA meeting, 8 p.m.
All-Ann meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Flier Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Monday: Cold cut sandwiches, fries, peach, chicken salad, relish plate, cookies
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Cubed steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cinnamon salad, bread

Activities:
Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Walking club, 8 a.m.
Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Cards and games, 1 p.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo, 1 p.m.

Saturday: Breakfast, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

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

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Beef stew, green salad, fruit, apple pie, biscuits
Wednesday: Pork chops, main or beef; Oriental vegetables, Jell-O fruit, peach cobbler

Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit, salad, crispy rice treats, garlic bread
Friday: Chicken salad, entrée, peas, apple salad, bread pudding, apple bread

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Friday: 7 p.m.
Friday: Old Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinocle

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meats served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Rates 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.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Crispy fish fillet, au gratin potatoes, country mixed vegetables, peaches, corn-bread
Thursday: Scalloped chicken and noodles, green beans, glazed carrots, cornbread, Jell-O with fruit

Activities:
Friday: TOPS, 9:30 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.

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

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Chicken quesadilla, Spanish rice, plinto beans, chips and salsa, g.y.c. salad,

pudding

Wednesday: Fish and chips, broccoli, carrot salad, Jell-O cake, muffins

Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, fruit salad, custard, rolls

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Music with June Koucice, Pinocle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Rebecca pinocle, 7 p.m.

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.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: Fitness class, 11 a.m.
Friday: 7 p.m.
Friday: Old Time Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinocle

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Bail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Tuesday: Sauerkraut and fruit, five-way mixed vegetable, mashed potatoes, green salad, homemade dinner rolls, salad, cookies, apple sauce
Wednesday: Egg salad sandwich, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, carrot sticks, razzleberry pie

Friday: Salmon steaks, fried potatoes, coleslaw, buttered peas, homemade bread, banana nut bread

Activities:
Tuesday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Bingo, 2 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Meals:

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Thursday: Chicken noodle

soup, egg salad sandwich, potato chips, pear crisp

Monday: Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday: Oven-fried chicken, potato salad, biscuits, mixed vegetables, baked beans, grapes, chocolate gossy butter cake

Wednesday: Salad bar with taco fixings, fresh fruit, refried beans, ice cream
Thursday: (Carey) Pork roast with gravy, applesauce, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, scolloped potatoes, green beans, apple pie

Friday: Pork roast with gravy, applesauce, Waldorf salad, hot rolls, scolloped potatoes, green beans, apple pie

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Caregivers meeting, 10:30 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:45 p.m.
Wednesday: Foot clinic, 10 a.m.

Poetry group, 12:30 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise at Aqu Jean Legion Hall in Ketchum, 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Hearing counselors, 10:30 a.m. to noon
Table games, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

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.

Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Lasagna, salad, fruit, garlic bread, pudding, salad, sandwiches with lettuce and tomatoes, fruit, cookie
Wednesday: Roast, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit, salad, cinnamon roll

Saturday: Fun-and-raising breakfast; panades and sausage

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:00 a.m.

Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise

Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 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.

Monday: Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday: Finger dip sandwiches, fries, vegetables, salad, cobbler
Wednesday: Ham and beans, cornbread, salad, sherbet

Thursday: Apple's salad, Texas toast, salad, coffee turnover
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities:
Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.

Safeway 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.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Lax and, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Call 436-9107 for appointment

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.
SHR and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwendeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 478-0727 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.
Pinocle, 1 to 4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Monday: Closed for Labor Day
Tuesday: Nachos, Cajun beans, tossed salad, fruit cobbler, cake
Wednesday: Parmesan chicken, fried rice, strawberry shortcake

Thursday: Barbecue on a bun, sweet rolls, carrots, salad, banana pudding
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes, gravy, roll, beers, fruit cup, assorted desserts

Activities:
Monday: Closed
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:00 a.m.

Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Exercise

Thursday: Pool
Exercise
Community pinocle, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinocle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

The secret to a successful marriage? Backrubs

I love her ferociously, but after 24 years of marriage we can argue over almost any little thing, and then not resolve it like where the bed should go, against the wall, under the window, in the street.

"Not the wall," she says. "What's wrong with the wall?"

"I'm claustrophobic," she says. "Um, didn't you maybe know that by now?"

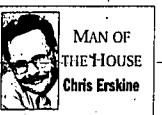
"Um, no. I didn't know that by now. You'd think that something like that would surface in a quarter century. I mean, I knew there were some intimacy issues. But this?"

"Claustrophobic?" I ask. "Don't you remember how I hated," she says, "when you pinned me under the sheets?"

"That was a long time ago," I say.

The bed's not going against the wall," she says. "It's been a long, nasty summer, and you can see it in her every little gesture, her every little glare. It's pretty much post-traumatic stress situation, except this case involves me and her four high-maintenance kids. Menopause maybe. But I'm not even going there."

In fact, the kids have taken to calling her "the First Lady," as in "when will the First Lady



MAN OF THE HOUSE
Chris Erskine

be home," or "I don't think the First Lady likes children, do you?" They don't call her "First Lady" to her face or anything, but it's just a matter of time, and I lick my lips with anticipation.

In the meantime, we have this thng with the bed to resolve, and the usual other late-summer sideshows. For instance, the lovely and patient older daughter is rattling around the kitchen like a sick bear, complaining of a headache.

"Don't we have any vitamin B? She grows, as if it's an accusation."

"What's vitamin B do?" I ask.

"Cures a hangover," her mother explains.

Now they tell me? I was once an expert on hangovers. For more than 100 years, my research has done extensive family on hangovers. I used to think it was the alcohol that did it. Turns out it was only a basic vitamin deficiency. Poor Grundpa.

Of course, sweetie. And you're entitled. You're 23 now, working hard and living on your own — though you have more than your fair share of the house except, apparently, yourself. No exaggeration: Our older daughter seems to prefer our house to her new apartment. The point is, it's been two months and she has yet to actually leave. Must miss her old man.

"So when's she really moving out?" I ask her mother.

"She already moved out," her mother says.

"But she's always here," I say.

"Free food," her mom explains, "and she misses her baby brother."

"That I understand. He's adorable. In these selfish times, the toddler is the sort of benevolent creature you'd hope an extraterrestrial would take out to be kind. Giving. In the moment."

When I leave for work each day, he hugs me and whispers: "Sweet dreams."

I just hope he's not going to leave his mother's little personal issues, like bedroom claustrophobia. I feel so bad about not recognizing this. I offer to give her a backrub. A really great, not-in-your-darling backrub.

"Here?" I ask, working a fist into her back.

"Lower," she says.

"Here?" I say, dropping my voice almost a full octave.

That's a better joke in person, but you get the idea.

In the Dick-Bucks-of-backrubs, all elbows and knees, hurling myself into my work over a lot of rough

matter the score. I once pulled a hamstring giving my wife a backrub. And there was talk of a mild concussion.

For you beginners that's a good thing to take note of. A good backrub can smooth over a lot of rough

spots in a relationship. It's one of the little secrets to a long and happy marriage.

Christine Erskine's email address at the *Times-News* is chris.erskine@times.com.

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
Nasal Discharge	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

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FAMILY LIFE

What's in a name?

Just had a baby? Going to have one soon? The Times-News wants to know how you picked the name, especially if it's unusual one.

Please call features writer Matt Christensen for an upcoming story on choosing 'baby names' at 735-3243, or e-mail him at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

Cool tools for little scholars

By Terri Szapiezka
The Washington Post

A new school year is beginning, and kindergarteners are making their official entry into the world of reading, writing and recess.

Starting school for the first time can be exciting and scary, for children and parents, but back-to-school gear is so fun these days that it can't help but make the transition just a bit easier.

New notebooks, No. 2 pencils and a fresh box of Crayolas are still the basics. But now the litest students can begin their matriculation with look bags on wheels, furry-friends computer speakers and toy chests that



Left, faux-leather Teddy Bear Bookends by Manusilla (www.ecziggie.com, \$34 apiece); right, plush animal speakers from Red Envelope (www.redenvelope.com, \$25 a pair).

look like the lockers the big kids have.

Fortunately, most kindergarten kids don't yet clamor for iPods or cellphones. That stuff is so first grade.

Read a Mats and Write a Mats from the Straight Edge (www.straightedge.com, \$2.99 to \$5.49).

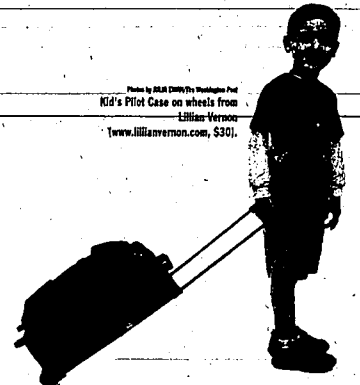


Photo: Bob D'Amico/The Washington Post
Kid's Pilot Case on wheels from Lillian Vernon (www.lillianvernon.com, \$30).

It's always storm season on Jupiter

Perhaps Jupiter's most famous feature is its Great Red Spot, a giant storm that's existed for at least as long as we've had telescopes powerful enough to see it. Its origin is something of a mystery, but recent events on the giant planet may offer a clue.

While the Spot looks like a giant hurricane that could swallow Earth three times over, it's really more of an anti-hurricane. Terrestrial hurricanes are low-pressure zones, where air tends to gather and sink. Earth's rotation deflects the incoming air through an impinging counter-clockwise spin in the northern hemisphere, and clockwise in the south.

The Great Red Spot is a



region of high pressure, with air moving up and out. Since it resides in Jupiter's southern hemisphere, it spins counter-clockwise. The source of its color is unknown, but two hypotheses have been offered: Tinted organic chemicals from deep inside Jupiter's atmosphere are dredged up by the Spot, or created high up from building blocks made when ultraviolet sunlight breaks simpler molecules apart. The fact that the Great Red

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets: One hour before sunrise: Saturn; E. very low. One hour after sunset: Jupiter; SW, very low. • Moon: Full moon 12:42 p.m. Thursday. Largest full moon of 2006.

keeps the Great Red Spot going. In December, a white oval storm that had been growing for decades by merging with other storms began to darken. By February, it had turned red, prompting astronomers to christen it "Red Spot Jr."

While it failed to merge with its namesake when they passed one another this summer, it may be a matter of time before the two combine, making the Great Red Spot even greater.

Next week: Seeing color in a telescope.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Helvetia Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Being happy appears to be factor of your genes — and your neighbors

By Kate Santich
The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — One of the happiest people you'll ever meet is 20-year-old Yara Zamora, the daughter of a Mexican immigrant who works in the plant nurseries of Apopka, Fla. She lives with her parents and two sisters. Her "sisters' children" has autoimmune hepatitis and autism, and recently was diagnosed with kidney failure.

Three-weekly dialysis machines cut into her nursing classes and volunteer work with at-risk kids. "Yet she remains a decided extrovert with a wide circle of friends, buoyant faith and resilient spirit."

"I'm a very upbeat girl," she said recently from her hospital bed. "The way you look at life, that's the way it's going to be for you."

Zamora's cheery outlook is not just a cliché. Increasingly, a number of researchers are coming to the same conclusion. Thanks in large part to the relatively young positive-psychology movement, which focuses on people's strengths rather than solely on their problems, happiness is a hot topic. You spend these days — specifically, what makes some people happy while others live lives of not-so-quiet desperation?

Is it your genes? Your childhood? You spend these days? Your faith? Does your income make a difference? And, if happiness eludes you, can you find it?

There are probably several factors that work in 'the Latino bonus,' the first being strong friendship and family ties, a universal source of satisfaction.

The short answer, to all these, is "sometimes." One of the most intriguing lines to come out of the research "so far" that Latin Americans consistently rank happier in life-satisfaction surveys than would otherwise be expected, given that many in the region live in poverty. In an in-depth study of 120,000 people in 82 nations, the World Values Survey found what one researcher dubbed "the Latino bonus."

"I didn't expect it," says Ronald Inglehart, the survey's director, based at the University of Michigan. "But the evidence is very consistent. And it is not true of all Hispanic countries, because Spain and Portugal are not high on the (life-satisfaction) scale." There are probably several factors at work, Inglehart proposes, the first being strong friendship and family ties, a universal source of satisfaction. Another is religious faith, which, interestingly, seems to boost happiness only in Latin America and the United States. In Europe, which is also predominantly Christian, it does not have the same impact. Inglehart expects further studies of the Latino bonus, but those who have experienced it find it a powerful force. Sister Ann Kendrick sees it

as met, money's influence on happiness begins to drop precipitously. And by the time you get to the Bill Gates versus Oprah Winfrey level, the difference is completely inconsequential.

It does seem, though, that happiness is contagious among Puerto Ricans. They want nothing more than to share it. Despite what you may have heard, it turns out that money can buy happiness. It just loses its purchasing power at a certain point. Social scientists have found that once our basic needs for food, shelter and health care

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FAMILY LIFE

ANNIVERSARIES

WEDDINGS

THE BONDS

TWIN FALLS — Dow and Nancy Bond of Twin Falls are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a family celebration this weekend and a family-ski-vacation-at-a-later-date.

Dow B. Bond and Nancy Barba were married Sept. 1, 1956, in Tooe, N.M. They have lived in New Mexico, Rhode Island, California, Hawaii, Arizona and Twin Falls for the past 31 years.

He was an officer in the U.S. Navy and worked for the U.S. Forest Service as an engineer. After retiring, he spends his free time golfing and bird hunting. She has been a ski instructor the past 30 years at Magic Mountain and enjoys sewing and selling her crafts at craft shows.

They have three children, Diane (Bill) Paden of Greeley, Colo.; Wade Bond of Twin Falls; and Shirley Bond (Jules Martinez) of Greeley, Colo.



Dow and Nancy Bond
The couple has five grand-children and two great-grand-children.



THE POTTERS

KETCHUM — Max and Mary May Potter will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10, at their home at 101 Timber Way, off of Greenhorn Road in Ketchum.



Max and Mary May Potter
The couple requests no gifts. Max and Mary May Neymann were married Sept. 6, 1956. The event is hosted by their children, Malody Findle, Ellen Moore and Mark Potter. The couple has seven grand-children and one great-grandchild.

THE THOMASONS

JEROME — Kelly and Sandra Thomason of Jerome were honored by their children at a family barbecue for their 50th anniversary.

Kelly Thomason and Sandra Moore were married Aug. 31, 1956, in Twin Falls. He served in the Army during the Korean War and returned to farm in both the Jerome and Hill City areas. She worked alongside her husband on the farm and later worked at the Fairfield and Jerome school districts.

The couple has four children, Kristine (Terry) Ruby of Shoshoni; Koreen (Paul) Sberidan of Jackson Hole, Wyo.; Martin Thomason of Jerome; and Erin (Shaun) Alvord of Salt Lake City. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Kelly and Sandra Thomason

THE CHOJNACKYS

JEROME — Lee and Mildred Chojnacky celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Aug. 10 with an evening picnic at the home of their son, Michael and Marcia Chojnacky, north of Jerome.

They were honored Aug. 20 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church with Mass by Father Ronald (Angela) biestack and a renewal of vows, followed by a continental breakfast at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. Their youngest daughter, Susan Schilling, planned the events with the entire family helping.

The Chojnackys were married Aug. 20, 1946, at St. Jerome's Church by the late Father Erec Schermsan.

They were potato farmers north of Jerome until retiring recently but still garden, raise flowers and have a fruit orchard on the same farm where they've lived for 57 years.

The couple's nine children and families attended all the activities. Their children are Carolyn Chojnacky of Jerome; Ronndi (Andrea) Chojnacky of Glenrock, Wyo.; David (Cindy) Chojnacky of Falls Church, Va.; Michael (Marcia) Chojnacky of Jerome; Mary (Chuck) Winn of



Lee and Mildred Chojnacky

Boise; Steven (Debbie) Chojnacky of Boise; Gerald (Anne) Chojnacky of Jerome; Richard Chojnacky of Jerome; and Susan (Todd) Schilling of Taylorsville, Utah. They have 14 grandchildren.

Cards and letters can be sent to the couple at 438 N. 100 E. Jerome, ID 83338.

THE HUFTS

TWIN FALLS — Tom and Jeannette Huft of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sept. 2.

An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Tom Huft and Jeannette Bullock were married Sept. 2, 1956, in Twin Falls, where they have worked and resided most of their lives.

The event is hosted by their children, Gene (Lorri) Huft, Kathy (Dave) Crawford, Wayne (Jala) Huft and Janice (Tim)



Jeannette and Tom Huft

Elam, all of Twin Falls; and their 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE KENDRICKS

TWIN FALLS — Elton and Kalma Kendrick of Twin Falls recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary with their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Elton Kendrick and Kalma Mae Young were married Aug. 12, 1936, in Salt Lake City. They lived in Utah and Washington before moving to Buhl in 1950, where they owned Kendrick Gas & Oil Co. and Kendrick's Drive-In. In 1972, they moved to Twin Falls, where they owned and operated Kendrick Oil Co., a distributor for Phillips Petroleum Co., until their retirement in 1982.

They have been active members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many capacities throughout their lives together.

The celebration was hosted by their three children, Kay (Glade) Bean of Iowa, Ernie (Kay) Kendrick and Marilyn (David) Fiala of Twin Falls.



Elton and Kalma Kendrick
The couple has 12 grand-children and 11 great-grand-children.

LEE-JACK

BURLEY — Tiffany Marie Lee and Donald Morrison Jack were married Aug. 26.

The bride is the daughter of Brent and Jacque Lee of Burley. She is a graduate of Burley High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho.

The groom is the son of Dennis and Margaret Jack of Scotland. He graduated from schools in Scotland and attends BYU-Idaho. A reception will be held from



Donald and Tiffany Jack
7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, at the Lee residence in Burley.

OLANDER-LIVINGSTON

TWIN FALLS — Kelsey Olander and Josh Livingston were married May 27 on Spencer's Mountain in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Weber State University. The groom graduated from school in Riverton, Wyo., and spent 18 months in Iraq with the Wyoming National Guard. They reside in Laramie, Wyo., where he attends univer-



Josh and Kelsey Livingston
sity and she teaches fitness and dance courses at several studios in the community.

ENGAGEMENTS

KEEGAN-LEMOYNE

HAGERMAN — Patrick and Terry Keegan of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Kalli Jo Keegan, to Tanner J. Lemoyme, son of Russell and Sandra Lemoyme, of Hagerman.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Bliss residence in Hagerman. A reception will follow at the Keegan residence.



Tanner Lemoyme and Kalli Keegan

GIEZEN-SALTS

BUHL — Doug and Paula Gietzen of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Gietzen, to Billy Salts, son of Steve Salts of Eden and Cindy Salts of Burley.

An outdoor wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Gietzen residence in Buhl. The couple will reside in Buhl.



Danielle Gietzen and Billy Salts

ENGAGEMENT

ROBERTSON-HUNT

BURLEY — Russell and Meredith Hunt of Burley announce the engagement of their son, Bryan Lynn Hunt, to Leanne Marie Robertson, daughter of Marie June Robertson of Sydney, Australia.

Hunt is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and attends Utah Valley State College in Provo, Utah. He is employed at LexisNexis Screening Solutions.

Both Hunt and Robertson served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Melbourne, Australia. The wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 16, at the Salt



Lake City LDS Temple. A reception, hosted by Russell and Meredith Hunt, is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 23, at the Burley Institute building, 1650 Occidental. The couple will reside in Provo.

Don't mistake friendship for love, Pisces

IF SEPT. 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Unpredictable outcomes are likely with anything important you attempt between now and the end of 2006. With freedom-loving Uranus sending energy your way, the only thing certain is that you will change in some way — and that will be most important to your happiness!

Undergo a shift. In early March you may feel buoyant and full of confidence, but a lack of planning could cause setbacks or a lack of success. But your popularity and personal charisma will grow by leaps and bounds. From mid-January throughout February you have the best possible assistance from the stars to land the job of your dreams, find the special someone you've always wanted to meet or to make an important commitment.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have more sex appeal and charm than usual, but that doesn't mean that you should push for a commitment or a promise. Use your prowess to make a favorable impression on the job this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Expect the unexpected. Three relationships can be given the boot this week. Good

relationships aren't likely to experience any permanent disturbances if you concentrate on having fun.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although you might be fascinated by moody loners, any new hookup formed July this week will probably last as long as an ice-cream cone on a hot day. Don't make long-range plans right now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Party hearty. Look for the nearest phone if you want to have a marvelous weekend. Getting caught up with the latest gossip or touching base with old friends is written in the stars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take it in stride. Make a splash as the most entertaining party person this weekend. Don't start anything of importance early this week, as conditions could change in the blink of an eye.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "No strings attached" should be your motto. Play the field this Labor Day weekend and take promises with a grain of salt. A

HOROSCOPE

Jerakline Saunders

shift in relationships could be to your distinct advantage.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): In one door and out the other. This week can start out in your memory as a time you met people who made great strangers. Keep pushing on the revolving door to oct connections that are due.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Wait and see. Frustrations can grow if you spin the roulette wheel with investments or career in the week to come. Bide your time, as good things will come to those who exert patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Hum a few bars of the song, "If I Could Turn Back Time." Past mistakes might come back to haunt you this week, but don't worry. You will be able to turn criticism into an asset.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play hard to get. Get a new perspective by talking to unusual people in the immediate environment, but don't put your heart on the line. Your genuine interest in others will encourage popularity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Actions speak louder than words. By being enthusiastic and upbeat you can charm others and make this Labor Day weekend a memorable occasion. Don't count financial eggs before they hatch.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't mistake friendship for love. Fleeting relationships might be fun while they last. Uncertain results are possible the first half of the week and others might not react as expected.

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Twin Falls library has rich history of community involvement

By James Varley
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Foundations' "Scramble for Books" golf outing — set for the municipal course Saturday — is one of several fundraisers held by the foundation in each year, continuing the long tradition of community initiative that has helped improve our library.

As a matter of fact, in the beginning, it was volunteers who got things going.

Early on, the Twin Falls Land and Water company had set aside the southeast corner of the Twin Falls City Park for a Carnegie Library, but nothing was done until March 1906 when a committee of the Owl Club — a historical and literary organization — began agitating for a library and decided to "open negotiations" with Andrew Carnegie. In June, the club produced the play "Charlie's Aunt" and earmarked the proceeds to buy books for a library.

But with little else accomplished by April 1907, the *Twin Falls News* began serving as the local outlet for the state Traveling Library, which periodically brought cases of books from Boise and left them for a time to be checked out, at no charge. The paper provided this service until Feb. 26, 1909, when — thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Warren H. Barnes and certain other Twin Falls women — 15 citizens formed a library association.

Tradition has it that Mrs. Barnes began cooking a few extra pots of her special Boston-baked beans each week, which were sold for her at the bakery run by brothers Zenias and John

Smith. When she had carried \$10, Mrs. Barnes called a meeting of interested parties in Kennedy Packard's real estate office where ways and means of starting a library were discussed, and the association was formed.

Using the bean money and contributions from other charter members, two rooms were rented on the second floor of the Harder building at 117-119 Main Ave. E., each lighted only by several overhead electric light bulbs. Business and individuals donated lumber for shelves, chairs, heaters, electric power and books to get the project started. This first rudimentary hometown repository was opened March 7, loaning books, for a one-time fee of 25 cents, to locals who could "furnish a guarantee of honesty."

A series of rummage sales were held over the next few months, and large contributions were received which allowed the association to buy \$200 worth of new books. By September, 600 volumes were on hand, and a certain Miss Goetz was serving as librarian. When the Library Association met in early December it rescheduled the 25-cent fee and made the use of the library free for all townspersons. In order to raise funds it was decided to start up a "Penny-a-Day Fund" to which every local household would be asked to give one cent each day. The Syringe Club — later called the 20th Century Club — was to collect these pennies monthly.

Furthermore, as part of what it considered its educational responsibility, the Library Association decided to sponsor a series of weekly lessons to study Esperanto, a so-called



Children celebrate Book Week in 1926 in front of the library in the McCollum building on Shoshone Street.

"international language" that had been created in 1887 by a noted Russian linguist. The lecturer would be Floyd B. Hardin, who had been hired in November to replace Miss Goetz as librarian, and who claimed to hold the "highest professor's certificate from the Esperanto Council at London."

Hardin's first lecture on the trendy subject was given Jan. 15, 1910, in the Knights of Pythias Hall. He is reported to have used stereoscopic slides to illustrate his presentation, and to have had on hand a "remarkable collection" of Esperanto literature and letters from Esperantists in 40 countries. Although an interest in Esperanto still exists, our down-to-earth Twin Falls pioneers weren't a bit taken with the complex language. After several lectures, the librarian-lecturer resigned his position. Mrs. Sattie Rogers, his replacement as librarian, spoke only English.

About this time, supporters began pushing for the city to step up and provide a regular appropriation to run the



Mrs. Joseph H. Seaver, who lived south of town, used her pony and cart to pick up book donations and contribute for rummage sales in the city's early days.

library. Editorial pointed out that most cities supported theirs with taxes, while Twin Falls had had a few individuals do the work which properly belonged to the municipality.

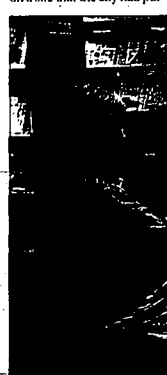
But no governmental action was taken, so the Library Association along with service clubs and volunteers kept things going by sponsoring frequent benefits. A "poverty dance" was held at the Dreamland Pavilion and, at a "Dance of the Books" — called the "outstanding party of the decade" — participants came representing book characters.

The most spectacular of these benefits was a grand musical and dramatic production called "Songs of the Nations" held in 1910 at the Methodist church. The performers included a full-blown orchestra, a "Welsh chorus," the Methodist choir, the Apollo Club quartet and leading vocal soloists of the city. Part of the program included an account of the Battle of Waterloo and an oration on the Marcellaise, said to be "the greatest war song ever written."

Finally, in 1912, the library was designated as a city department, with a yearly budget of \$1,500. This triggered renewed efforts to obtain a building grant from the Carnegie Foundation. But a misunderstanding between the parties involved resulted in rejection. Over the years, the library was moved four times: to the Light and Power Building

on Main Avenue (1910); the new county courthouse (1912); the McCollum building at 227 Shoshone St. (1913); and the 1915 building on Shoshone Street, now known as The Ballroom (1927).

Not until the coming of the Great Depression would the library get a permanent home. With the promise of a supplemental grant from the federal government, in 1938 voters approved a bond issue to build on a site that the city had pur-



Diana Van Engelen, foundation executive director, uses a microfilm scanner recently provided by the foundation and the Great Race/Rally Partners.

Library foundation fills funding void

In 1986, after certain state and federal funding programs were eliminated, causing our city library to lose a portion of its book budget, a group of citizens incorporated the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to raise money from private sources for the library, beyond what can be furnished through regular channels.

In recent years, the foundation has contributed about \$63,000 annually to the library, most of it going to provide about 25-35 percent of the budget for printed and audio books. But the money is also used to buy other media and to provide furnishings and equipment. With the foundation's help, the library is now one of the finest in the West, with collections for adults and children exceeding 173,000 items.

The foundation is a non-profit corporation. Donations to it qualify as charitable — contributions for state and federal tax purposes and can be used to claim the Idaho education tax credit. For information, visit the foundation, visit the foundation office at the library or call 736-6205.

chased earlier with money donated by a local businessman, Louis I. Benoit. The following year, the library opened at its present location.

James Varley is the author of "Jules of the Tract" columns which appeared in Twin Falls' Centennial celebration and were compiled in a book by the same name. Many of the historical quotations he uses are from local newspapers of the time.

Sketch of the Proposed New Carnegie Library



ARCHITECTS HAVE NOW PRELIMINARILY CONSIDERED THE PROSPECTS OF THIS UNIVERSITY

Twin Falls' library, as conceived during the Carnegie negotiations. Note the similarity to the original portion of today's building.



The library as built in 1939. Annexes were constructed in 1975 and 1991.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Manuel Antonio Cardenas, son of Veronica and Manuel Cardenas of Bellevue, was born Aug. 15, 2006.
Fernando Cruz, son of Maria and Gerardo Cruz of Halley, was born Aug. 18, 2006.
Adessa Dawn Warren, daughter of Summer Lund and Joseph Warren of Shoshone, was born Aug. 18, 2006.
David Jacob Romero, son of Trisha and Victor Romero of Halley, was born Aug. 19, 2006.
Tiffany Miguel Avila, son of Tiffany Brooks and Miguel Avila of Halley, was born Aug. 22, 2006.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Domizick Jared Garcia, son of Miguel and Erica Garcia of Wendell, was born Aug. 18, 2006.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Emilly Murva Silman Penrith, daughter of Becca Silman and Ryan Pereira of Gooding, was born Aug. 20, 2006.
Isabella Jade Brown, daughter of Amber Brown of Wendell, was born Aug. 23, 2006.
Adesza Rae Ann Nelson, daughter of Julie Brass and Dave Nelson of Gooding, was born Aug. 23, 2006.
Mallorie Rae Beckett, daughter of Chad and Jeannett Beckett of Jerome, was born Aug. 24, 2006.
Charlie Russel Seig, son of Ashley Robinson and Josen Seig of Dietrich, was born Aug. 25, 2006.
Joelle Jean Arthur, daughter of Samara Leora and Reed Edward Arthur of Kimberly, was born Aug. 7, 2006.
Jesus Anthony Cabrera

Huerta, son of Mireya Elizabeth Huerta-Villa and Alejandro Cabrera-Monite of Buhl, was born Aug. 16, 2006.
Heaven Leah Stormy-Skyler Geiger, daughter of Raven Love Geiger and Terry Duane Morasch of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2006.
Almace LeeAnn Kuykendall, daughter of Melissa Ann and Kevin James Kuykendall of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 22, 2006.
Jeremy Shawn Dutt, son of Monique Renee and Shawn Dale Dutt of Kimberly, was born Aug. 24, 2006.
Lorelei Luann Marie Bramer, daughter of Katy Marie and Jared Joseph Michael Allen Bramer of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 23, 2006.
Brennon Jay Newell, son of Eric Carless and Timothy Leroy Newell of Hansen, was born Aug. 23, 2006.
Zachary Brighton Warren, son of Jessica Renee and Joshua Lee Warren of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 24, 2006.

Christian Teeter, son of Cole Hunter and Kaycee C. Teeter of Jerome, was born Aug. 24, 2006.
Gabriella Evelyn Thompson, daughter of Sheila Ruby and Michael Joseph Thompson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 25, 2006.
Porter Hugh Prescott, son of Janet Lynn and Andrew Thomas Clive Prescott of Jerome, was born Aug. 25, 2006.
Josue Mora, son of Claudia and Victor Mora of Hazelton, was born Aug. 26, 2006.
Zaydn Ryan Sawers, son of Sha Ann and Ryan William Sawers of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 26, 2006.
Langdon Rylee Dow, son of Leah Diane Dow of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 26, 2006.
Noodemas Erik Field, son of Jessica Lynn and Kenneth Vernon Field of Jerome, was born Aug. 27, 2006.
Kyllian Aujenal Ludacy Farson, daughter of Tiffany Rae Farson of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 27, 2006.

Health proxy: Take my spouse, please

The Washington Post
Don't assume your spouse wants you to make medical decisions he or she can't make. When asked to select a health care proxy — someone designated to make medical decisions for a person who is incapacitated — one-third of married respondents chose someone other than their spouse, according to a study published on the Journal of General Internal Medicine's Web site.
"We discovered that many, many times, the choice of who someone wanted as a decision-maker was unexpected," said study author K. Michael Lipkin, assistant professor of clinical preventive medicine at Northwestern University.
Some study participants said they didn't want to burden their spouse; others reported

being worried that differing beliefs might pose a problem in ensuring that their wishes were honored. Some cited cultural reasons for preferring, for example, that their father, rather than their spouse, make such medical decisions.
Lipkin notes that the study was "not necessarily representative of the general medical population." Participants included 298 people — ages 19 to 96 — who arrived for routine care at a Chicago eye clinic. About 38 percent were married. About 3 percent of participants were white, 57 percent were black, 7 percent were Hispanic and 9 percent were of another race or ethnicity.
The study highlights the need to designate a health care proxy long before becoming sick, elderly or disabled, Lipkin said.