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David Voder, center, general manager of Jayco Inc.'s manufacturing plant in Twin Falls, helps at a company picnic Friday afternoon. Jayco is one of 12 major companies that have been attracted to the region by Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization.

Community college and development group's partnership makes south-central Idaho a leader in economic growth

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just three years ago many Jayco Inc. employees worked elsewhere for minimum wage and little job security. At Jayco, many of those more than 200 employees earn more than \$12 an hour, making recreational vehicles. They also have prospects for advancing their careers.

They are the product of the state's most successful economic development strategy, say officials from Idaho Commerce & Labor.

"Department officials are referring to a partnership between the College of Southern Idaho and the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which has lowered the unemployment



Jayco Inc. is expanding its Twin Falls facility and is going to open a new wing next month.

rate in south-central Idaho while increasing average income.

What makes the partnership so unique is that it combines the instructional capabilities of a community college with the marketing efforts of an economic development organization.

Jan Rogers, executive director of

SIEDO, said the process begins when her organization identifies businesses interested in relocating or expanding operations.

"We have an aggressive organization that actually goes out and seeks these businesses," she said. "Then, because employee training is usually an issue, we use the college's ability to train workers as a bargaining chip at the table. Actually, CSI is our secret weapon."

Rogers said she contacts CSI President Jerry Beck as soon as the organization identifies a business that expresses an interest in south-central Idaho. She informs Beck about the businesses needs such as employee training and support services.

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Where is she?

New clues turn up 70 years after Earhart disappeared

By Richard Pyle
 Associated Press writer

It's the coldest of cold cases, and yet 70 years after Amelia Earhart disappeared, clues are still turning up.

Long-dismissed notes of a shortwave distress call beginning, "This is Amelia Earhart..."

The previously unknown diary of an

Associated Press reporter, surfacing after decades.

And a team that has already found aircraft parts and a woman's shoe on a remote South Pacific atoll, hoping to return this time to find more evidence, perhaps even DNA.

If what's known now had been conveyed to searchers then, might Earhart and her navigator have been rescued? It's one of a thousand questions that keep the case from being declared dead, as Earhart herself was a year and a half after she vanished.

For nearly 18 hours, Earhart's twin-engine Lockheed Electra drummed steadily eastward over the Pacific, and as sunrise etched a molten strip of light along the horizon, navigator Fred Noonan marked the time and calculated the remaining distance to Howland Island.

—It was July 2, 1937, and the pair were near the end of a 2,550-mile trek from Lae, New Guinea, the longest leg of a "World Flight" begun 44 days earlier in Oakland, Calif.

At the journey's end there a few days hence, Earhart would become the first female pilot to circumnavigate the globe.

Noonan, a former Pan American Airways navigator, estimated when the plane would reach an imaginary "line of position", running northwest-southeast through Howland, where they were to

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Bush to Iran: Give back the hostages

Iranian president calls UK, its allies 'arrogant' for not apologizing for 'trespassing'

By Deb Riechmann
 Associated Press writer

CAMP DAVID, Md. — President Bush on Saturday said Iran's capture of 15 British sailors and marines was "intoxicable" and called for Iran to "give back the hostages" immediately and unconditionally.

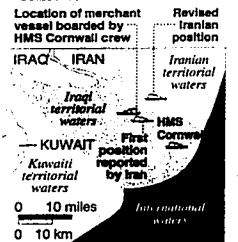
Bush said Iran plucked the sailors out of Iraqi waters. Iran's president said Saturday they were in Iranian waters and called Britain and its allies "arrogant and selfish" for not apologizing for trespassing.

"It's inexcusable behavior," Bush said at the Camp David presidential retreat, where he was meeting with the president of Brazil. "Iran must give back the hostages. They're innocent. They did nothing wrong."

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Trespassing?

The British military said its vessels were 1.7 nautical miles inside Iraqi waters when Iran seized 15 crew members.



LEARN MORE

about the partnership between the College of Southern Idaho and Southern Idaho Economic Development

AT THE Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to attend Business Breakfast which will include a discussion about the partnership that has attracted new businesses to south-central Idaho.

The breakfast will begin at 7 a.m. on Thursday in the CSI Gymnasium.

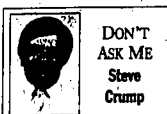
Tickets are \$40 dollars through the chamber. Call 733-3974 for tickets.

Why would a legislator want to go home?

According to the Idaho Blue Book — that's the official directory of Idaho government published by the secretary of state — upwards of 80 percent of the members of our Legislature have been to college.

That being the case, they should be well acquainted with The All-Nighter. The All-Nighter is the marathon session of increasingly desperate study that precedes a major event at college, such as a test or the deadline in a term paper.

Trouble is, about 3 a.m., those sentences you're writing become incoherent and the



words you're reading blur until your eyes snap shut and you wake up at noon, having slept right through the test.

Same thing happens every year at the Idaho Legislature. The House or Senate leader-

ship set a deadline to adjourn, and way too much legislating gets done at the last minute. Or, they decide to appoint an interim committee, which is the equivalent of deciding to hand in your term paper late.

Either way, the product is sloppy.

The problem isn't that our legislators are world-class procrastinators, although some are. The trouble, it seems to me, is that the Idaho Legislature is a sizeable platoon of the legislature was — ide up of farm-

adjournment deadline was tied to when they could get into their fields.

My Uncle Ray, who represented Power County in the state Senate in the 1950s, once told me that if it was a wet spring, the state usually ended up spending more money because the lawmakers had to do something to occupy their time before they could plant their crops.

But if it was a mild winter and a dry spring, they were out of the Statehouse practically before the groundhog popped out of his hole. Either

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Monday
Breezy with leaping showers	Scattered showers	Partly cloudy
High 59	Low 36	51/30

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Developing showers and mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Lingering showers mainly early, then partly cloudy. Lows, 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler, sunny skies expected. Highs, upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W, Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

THREE-DAY PLANNER

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 3

The Magic Valley New Neighbors Club luncheon, featuring a fashion show by Fashion Designers St. Jerome Church Hall, 216 2nd Ave. E., Jerome, \$10, 733-1581.

April 4

(1st WEDNESDAY) American Mothers, Inc. of Magic Valley, monthly policy meeting, noon, Bridgeway Retirement Center Great Room, Bridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 734-9397.

The Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, with guest speaker Layne Flier of Mountain States Nursery, 1 p.m., Betz Walter's home, Bliss, 352-4260.

North Side Soil and Water Conservation District Spring Farmers meeting, speaker Brian Higgs with "Water: More Answers than Questions," 5 p.m., Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-9200.

EDUCATION

April 2

Book discussion on "Bottle City of Freedom" by James M. McPherson, led by Dr. Michael Chesley, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., Burley, no cost (book available to check out), 878-7708.

FAMILY

April 2

LIFE Group: Internet Protection for our Kids, for all ages; receive a Protection CD, 7 p.m., Clover School Gym, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, 326-5198.

April 3

"Meth, Not Even Close!," Town Hall meeting with speakers Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Debbie Flier from the Office of Drug Policy, 7 to 9 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 733-3974.

April 4, 5

The Hansen School District parents/teacher conferences, conference times will be sent home with students and high school teachers will be available during conference times, 8 to 9 p.m.; Hansen Elementary and Junior/Senior High schools, 423-6593.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

April 2, 3

Red Cross Blood Drive, noon to 6 p.m. (2) and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. (3), Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Burley, 878-4140 for appointment.

April 3

The Mini-Casala Lapband Support Group meeting, for anyone who has been banded, is willing to be banded or is considering the procedure, 6:30 p.m., at the Heyburn Police Department conference room, 1800 J St., Heyburn, 431-9596.
 New meeting day and installation of officers for TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins at 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m., meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Fellowship room, Magic Valley Church of Christ, 2002 Flier Ave. E., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, \$26 annual national dues, 738-7237 or 735-1101.

April 7

AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, Burley, \$10 (pre-registration required), 678-9138.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

April 2

Harmonicae R U, learning the basic steps of playing a harmonica, for adults only, 7 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School Gym, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl \$10 (for a harmonica in the key of C and instruction manual), 736-1033 or 326-5198

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY

A lucky day to wed? July 7 seems popular

TWIN FALLS—Want a wedding date he'll never forget? Or one that's your lucky number? Try Saturday, July 7.
 But it might already be too late. The numerically unique 7/7/07 is proving as popular among Magic Valley couples as it is elsewhere in the country, with churches, reception venues, tuxedo rentals and cake bakers all busier than usual.

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More pets accidentally poisoned by owners' pills

TWIN FALLS—With a Scottish terrier and two Norwich terriers in the house, very little of what gets dropped on Glenda Crumbliss' floor goes unnoticed.
 "They'll pick up anything," said Crumbliss. "So when I open a bottle of my pills, I look over the sink or over the counter where I can see what falls out."

Crumbliss has reason to be concerned. Veterinarians say the accidental poisoning of cats and dogs by drugs intended for humans is the fastest-growing threat in pet toxicology.

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Mini horses run wild at Jerome expo

JEROME—The Magic Valley Horseman's Association wants to include all horse breeds in its events—regardless of size, stature or attitude. That's because the association is trying to revive equestrian activities in south-central Idaho. The association kicked off its two-day annual expo and horse-show Saturday morning at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

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Fish and Game sets its aim on coyotes

JEROME—Were famed cartoon character Wile E. Coyote a Magic Valley resident, he'd want to lie low on the next several weeks. Idaho Fish and Game is contracting with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services division to kill coyotes in preparation for mule deer fawning season.

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GRUNTING AT THE GYM?

Think twice about your sound effects.

IMAGE



THE HAGERMAN HOUSE

New book offers look inside Magic Valley's Frank Lloyd Wright house.

FOOD & HOME

FRIDAY



CAST-IRON COWBOYS

Men display Dutch oven skills.

OUTDOORS

IDAHO/WEST

Feds agree to review wolf-kill proposal

JACKSON, Wyo.—Federal officials have agreed to review a proposal that would allow states to kill wolves that are depleting numbers of elk and other wildlife.

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Hypnotherapist guilty of fondling patients

IDAHO FALLS—A hypnotherapist working in this eastern Idaho city has pleaded guilty to fondling two female patients while they were under hypnosis.

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Prepping for the planting season.

COUNTRY ROADS



EGGCELLENT ADVENTURE

Find out where to discover an Easter egg hunt in south-central Idaho.

OUTDOORS

SATURDAY



ABOUT JUDAS

Some scholars are taking a second look at the disciple who betrayed Jesus.

RELIGION

NATION/WORLD

Bush gives support to attorney general

CAMP DAVID, Md.—President Bush on Saturday said Alberto Gonzales is "honorable and honest" and has his full support, despite contradictory statements about the emittled attorney general's role in the firing of federal prosecutors.

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U.S. military death toll higher than Iraqi army

BAGHDAD (AP)—The U.S. military death toll in March, the first full month of the security crackdown, was nearly twice that of the Iraqi army.

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Iraq OKs plan to relocate Arabs

BAGHDAD—Iraq's government has endorsed plans to relocate thousands of Arabs who were moved to Kirkuk as part of Saddam Hussein's campaign to force ethnic Kurds out.

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SPORTS



Almost champions

A photo gallery of the NICA men's national team.

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Florida pets UCLA

ATLANTA—Billyball lives on for at least one more game at Florida. After what felt like a Final Four instant replay, UCLA has certainly had its fill.

The Gators and their in-demand—coach, Billy Donovan, moved one win away from a second straight national championship Saturday night, defeating the Bruins 76-66 behind 19 points from Corey Brewer, 16 from Chris Richard and 14 more from Lee Humphrey.

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Ohio State defeats Georgetown, 67-60

ATLANTA—Ohio State showed it can win without Greg Oden. Georgetown was just lost without Roy Hibbert.

With Hibbert and Oden both hampered by foul trouble, it was Mike Conley Jr. and the rest of the Buckeyes who carried Ohio State to its first national title game since 1962 with a 67-60 victory over Georgetown on Saturday night.

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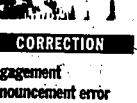
Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of 30-year average
Salmon	70% 67%
Big Wood	39% 38%
Big Lost	55% 53%
Little Lost	65% 61%
Henrys Fork/Teton	67% 65%
Upper Snake Basin	65% 62%
Oakley	77% 76%
Salmon Falls	70% 68%

As of March 31

*A combination of basin elevation and the date with a 30-year average.

**An indicator of basin snowpack for a given snow season, each point is an acre.



CORRECTION

Engagement announcement error

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, an engagement announcement in today's Family Life section for Kelli Pierce and Tyler Rutick is incomplete. The bride's first name is Kelli and she is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. The wedding is planned for Aug. 25 in Twin Falls. A corrected announcement will be published at a later date.

Family Life was printed in advance, before the error was discovered. The Times-News regrets the error.

OPINION

MINI EDITORIAL

Proper response is 'you're welcome'

To all Magic Valley residents under 30: The appropriate response to "Thank you" is, surprise, "You're welcome," not "no problem." I already know I'm not a problem, thank you. I expect you to open the door for me at the grocery store, too — if it's not a problem. You're welcome.

— Jane Slickers, Twin Falls

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rest and refuel for the onward flight to Hawaii.

"200 miles out," Earhart radioed, her "whispery drawl" heard by the Coast Guard cutter Itasca waiting off Howland.

Overnight, Itasca's radio operators had become increasingly experienced with Earhart, who hadn't acknowledged Itasca's messages or its Morse code homing signal. They decided the glamorous "Lady Lindy" was either arrogant or incompetent.

What nobody knew — not Earhart, and not Itasca — was that her plane's radio-reception antenna had been ripped away during takeoff from Lae's runway dirt runway. The Itasca could hear Earhart, but she was unable to hear anything, voice or code.

Also listening aboard the Itasca was James W. Carey, The University of Hawaii student, age 23, had been hired by The Associated Press to cover Earhart's Howland stopover.

He also had been keeping a diary.

The diary was unknown to Earhart scholars until last September, when a typewritten copy was bought on eBay by a member of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, or TIGHAR. The non-profit organization rejects the official verdict that the fliers were lost at sea, believing instead that they may have crash-landed on an uninhabited atoll called Gardner Island, in the Phoenix Islands 350 miles south of Howland, and lived for a time as castaways.

"Even though my question doesn't answer the big question, it's an incredible discovery," said TIGHAR executive director Ilic Gillespie, who has led eight expeditions to the island since 1989, and plans another one this July if his group can raise enough money.

The diary, he said, presents a firsthand witness about what went on during those desperate hours and days.

On July 1, word came that Earhart was finally airborne from Lae.

Early on July 2, Carey wrote in his diary: "In the last night following the radio recovery scans, I heard voice for first time 2:48 a.m. — 'sky overcast.' At 1 heard, at 6:15 a.m. reported '200 miles out.'"



Carey

If Noonan's dead-reckoning did not bring the plane directly over Howland, Earhart would fly up and down the 337-157 degree "line of position" until she found it.

"To the north, the first landfall is Siberia," says Gillespie, "so if they didn't find it soon, they'd have turned back south, knowing that even if they missed Howland, there were other islands beyond it — Baker, McKean and Gardner — on that same line."

But by now, Earhart would be into her five-hour fuel reserve, and even in daylight, islands could be obscured by billowy clouds and their shadows on the water.

At 7:42 a.m., Earhart's voice suddenly came loud and clear: "KIAQQ to Itasca. We must be on you but cannot see you. But gas is running low. Been unable to reach you by radio. We are flying at 1,000 feet."

A welcoming committee from Itasca was "waiting restlessly" at the airstrip, Carey wrote. Carey's news reports were back on, sounding distraught: "We are on line of position 157 dash 337... we are now running north and south."

Then the radio went silent. Believing that Earhart must be out of gas, Itasca's captain, Cmdr. Warner K. Thompson, had already ordered the welcoming committee back to the ship. "Flash news from ship Itasca: 'Amelia down,'" Carey had written in his diary.

But with all frequencies reserved for possible distress calls, Carey's news reports would have to wait. AP broke the "Earhart missing" story from Honolulu, quoting Coast Guard officials there.

Meanwhile, Carey filled the diary: "Itasca set off full speed ahead" to search the northwest quadrant off Howland.

Nothing was sighted, and by evening the ship's mood, Carey wrote, had "taken a turn to the more serious side."

Seventy years later, the Earhart mystery lingers.

In more than 50 nonfiction books and even a movie, writers embraced theories ranging from a crash at sea to abduction by aliens, from Earhart executed by the Japanese as a spy to living under another name in New Jersey.

Two books — "Amelia Earhart's Shoes," written by four TIGHAR volunteers, and Gillespie's "Finding Amelia" — offer the thesis that Earhart and Noonan crash-landed on a reef on Gardner Island, and survived, perhaps for months, on scant food and rainwater.

Expeditions to the island, now called Nikumaroro, have compiled tantalizing evidence.

In 1940, a British overseer on Gardner recovered a partial human skeleton, a woman's shoe and an empty sextant box at what apparently was a former campsite. The items were sent to Fiji, where a doctor decided the bones belonged to a stocky European or mixed-blood male, ruling out any Earhart-Noonan connection.

The bones' later vanished, but in 1998, TIGHAR investigators located the doctor's notes in London.

Using a modern computer database, Dr. Karen Ramsey Burns, a forensic osteologist at the University of Georgia, found the Fiji doctor's measurements were more "consistent with" a female of northern European descent, about Earhart's age and height. Burns' report was independently confirmed by another forensic expert.

On visits to the island, TIGHAR teams found an aluminum panel, possibly from an Electra; another woman's shoe and "Cat's Paw" heel, dating from the 1930s; a man's shoe heel, crude tools and an oddly cut piece of dent Plexiglas.

The sextant box might have been Noonan's. The woman's shoe and heel resemble Earhart's footwear in a post-takeoff photo. The plastic shard is the exact thickness and curvature of an Electra window.

"Still, the evidence remains circumstantial," Gillespie says. "We don't have serial numbers."

As news of the missing aviators flashed around the world, they ordered six warships into the hunt.

Although radio calls from the Electra — along with later "distress calls" picked up by shortwave listeners — were triangulated by Pan American's Pacific stations to the Phoenix Islands, officials ignored a New Zealand cruiser 48 hours from there and instead sent the battleship USS Colorado southward. By the time it reached the area four days later, the radio calls had ceased.

Colombo's senior float-plane pilot, Lt. John O. Lambrecht reported signs of recent habitation were clearly visible" at Gardner Island. But no people were sighted, and "It was finally taken for granted that none were there."

Accounts of shortwave radio calls were also spurraged off. In Rock Springs, Wyo., Dana Randolph, 16, heard a voice say, "This is Amelia Earhart. Ship is on a reef south of the equator." Aware that "harmonical" frequencies in mid-ocean often could be heard far inland, experts said the shortwave transmission was probably genuine.

year-old Betty Klenck heard a woman, identify herself as Earhart, followed by pleas for help and agitated conversation with a man who, the girl thought, sounded irrational.

Having heard Earhart's voice, in movie newsreels, Betty was sure it was her — and still is.

"I remembered it every night of my life," Betty Klenck Brown, now 84 and widowed, said in a telephone interview from her home in California.

The man, she recalls, "seemed coherent at times, then would go out of his head. He said his head hurt ... She was trying mainly to keep him from getting out of the plane, telling him to come back to his seat, because she couldn't leave the radio."

Betty took notes in a school notebook as the shortwave signals faded in and out. They ended when the fliers "were leaving the plane, because the water was knee-deep on her side," she said.

Her father notified the Coast Guard but was brushed off.

Last September, TIGHAR volunteer Arthur Rypinski paid \$26 for an Earhart document offered on eBay. It turned out to be a copy of Carey's diary.

Carey's son, Tim Carey of Woodbridge, Va., says his father died in 1988. His role as an AP reporter on the Earhart story was part of family history. "The

diary was completely in character for him," the son adds. "He was a real note-keeper."

Nikumaroro in July, Gillespie says the Carey diary serves as a reminder to always "expect the unexpected" in the Earhart expedition to case.

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Crump

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 way, they were working under an artificial deadline that had more to do with El Niño than with wise public policy.

A smaller percentage of the Legislature is made up of farmers nowadays, but Going Home Fever has not abated a bit.

Personally, I think lawmakers should stick around the Statehouse until they get it right, even if it means missing Easter in, say, Arco.

Look at a lot of Idaho lawmakers don't have that much to go home to. They come from towns like Terreton, Iona, Franklin, Huston, Midvale, Athol, Coconella, Wallace, Rigby and Soda Springs.

I've been to every one of those places, and I'm here to

tell you that life is better in Boise than it is in Athol.

Besides, what's the harm if our legislators never went home? Would anybody miss them?

My uncle had a colleague in the state Senate, a farmer, who after a long legislative session decided not to run for re-election. Instead, he spent much of the following winter playing roulette at Harold's Club in Reno, Nev.

He won a little money there

and, being an honest man, reported it on his income tax return the following year, paying — considering the tax rates at the time — maybe \$50 to the state.

"All things considered," he told my uncle, "I think I did more for the people of Idaho in Reno than I did in Boise."

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Iran

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 It was the first time that Bush had commented publicly on the captured Britons. Washington has taken a low-key approach to avoid aggravating tensions over the incident and shaking international resolve to get Iran to give up its uranium enrichment program.

Bush did not answer a question about whether the U.S. would have reacted militarily if those captured had been Americans. The president said he

supports British Prime Minister Tony Blair's efforts to find a diplomatic resolution to the crisis, now in its second week.

Bush would not comment about Britain's options if Iran does not release the hostages, but he seemed to reject swapping of the British captives for Iranians detained in Iraq.

Like Bush's words, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's comments were his most extensive on the crisis. They tracked tough talk from

other Iranian officials, an indication that Tehran's position could be hardening.

"The British occupier forces did trespass our waters. Our border guards detained them with skill and bravery," Iran's official news agency quoted Ahmadinejad as saying. "But arrogant powers, because of their arrogant and selfish spirit, are claiming otherwise."

Britain is emphasizing its desire to talk with Iran about the "regrettable situation."

Business

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 Beck then meets with the college's instructional dean to discuss training programs. The entire process takes less than a week.

"There is no other partnership like it in Idaho, or even in the United States," said Roger Madsen, director of Idaho Commerce & Labor. "I've never seen anything like it in the way they respond to economic development opportunities."

Beck said local control of CSI is essential in order to meet the needs of new businesses as quickly as possible.

"If we didn't have it (local control), I would have to get on the State Board's agenda, and then wait for their approval," Beck said. "With our local board (of trustees), these kinds of decisions can be made with a couple of phone calls."

Madsen said the college and the SIEDO are not just in the business of attracting business, they also work with local industries in south-central Idaho to provide additional training as the needs of businesses change.

Companies such as Hiler Poly, a textiles manufacturing company that uses automated machinery to create plastic bags, sends its employees to the college for additional training as the technology changes.

"Our production is highly technical and complex, so it requires high aptitude and continuous training," said Mike Schutz, the facility's plant manager. "Quite often, it's the college that comes to us, and we are the ones that need to take the next step."

Since the partnership began in 2001, it's attracted 12 companies to south-central Idaho that are worth more than \$130 million in capital investments. It also helped 14 companies expand their operations and train additional employees in the past five years.

By 2003 south-central Idaho produced 71 percent of all new jobs in Idaho. SIEDO estimates that about 1,600 jobs have been created regionally due to the expansion or addition of these companies.

And the introduction of several new businesses has also increased the average income in south-central Idaho.

"The hourly wage has gone up about \$2 an hour," Rogers said. "That's because pressure was put on existing businesses to keep their workforce when higher-paying jobs came to the area."

She said SIEDO and the college are working with other companies that are interested in locating to south-central Idaho, but she could not release any information about the interested companies.

The State Training Fund provides CSI and SIEDO with about \$2,000 for every new job in Idaho, but the college still absorbs part of the cost to provide employee training programs. But Beck said it's all part of making south-central Idaho more competitive with other cities seeking economic development.

"In economic development you can't win a corporate," Beck said. "Your main goal is not to be eliminated from the table. It's an endurance situation where you hope that you're the last one at the table that they want to work with."

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Bush puts full support behind attorney general

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Bush on Saturday said Alberto Gonzales is "honorable and honest" and has his full support, despite contradictory statements about the embattled attorney general's role in the firing of federal prosecutors.

Bush defended the attorney general against charges he has not been forthcoming enough about his role.

"He is providing documents for Congress to find the truth. He will testify in front of Congress. And he will tell the truth," the president said. "I will remind you there is no credible evidence there has been any wrongdoing."

Gonzales' credibility took a blow this past week during testimony by his former chief of staff, Kyle Sampson, before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Sampson, who resigned March 12, said the attorney general



was regularly briefed about plans to fire the prosecutors and was involved with discussions about "this process of asking certain U.S. attorneys to resign."

Earlier Saturday, Republican Rep. Lee Terry joined Democrats and some Republicans who have called for Gonzales to resign.

"I trusted him before, but I can't now," said the five-term lawmaker from Nebraska. Gonzales is to testify on Capitol Hill on April 17. Gonzales on Friday sought

to explain weeks of inconsistencies about how closely involved he had been in decisions to dismiss the U.S. attorneys. He said he had been aware his staff was drawing up plans for the firings but did not recall taking part in discussions over which people would actually be told to go.

"I believe in truth and accountability, and every step that I've taken is consistent with that principle," Gonzales said in Boston. "At the end of the day, I know what I did. And I know that the motivations for the decisions that I made were not based upon improper reasons."

Wrong-way car collides with bus

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A car going the wrong way on a divided highway collided head-on with a Greyhound bus early Saturday, killing the driver of the car and injuring 20 others, police said. Panicked passengers crawled out the bus' windows after the crash.

The bus driver had tried to evade the oncoming car, police and a passenger said. Heather Marie Thomas, 23, was driving southbound in a northbound lane of Interstate 85, police Lt. Mark Drinkard said. Police said they did not know why the car was in the wrong lane or whether alcohol was involved.

After the crash, panic erupted in the bus because the door was jammed shut and the car was smoking, raising a threat of fire, passenger Clint

Cannon said. "People were screaming. They were handing babies out the windows," Cannon said. "It was a frenzy. There were people screaming 'Calm down!' There were people trying to push each other out of the windows. They thought the

bus was going to explode." Drinkard said 20 people were taken to two hospitals for treatment of minor injuries. The bus driver did all he could to try to avoid the oncoming car, said Cannon, a construction worker from Asheville, N.C.

U.S. death toll twice that of Iraqi forces

BAGHDAD (AP) — The U.S. military death toll in March, the first full month of the security crackdown, was nearly twice that of the Iraqi army, which American and Iraqi officials say is taking the leading role in the latest attempt to curb violence in the capital, surrounding cities and Anbar province, according to figures compiled on Saturday.

The Associated Press count of U.S. military deaths for the month was 81, including a soldier who died from non-combat causes Saturday. Figures compiled from officials in the Iraqi ministries of Defense, Health and Interior showed the Iraqi military toll was 44. The Iraqi figures showed that 165 Iraqi police were killed in

March. Many of the police serve in paramilitary units. According to the AP count, 3,246 U.S. service members have died in Iraq since the war began in March 2003.

At least 83 American forces died in January and 80 in February, according to the AP tabulation.

The Iraqi figures were gathered from officials who released them on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to give out the numbers.

Additionally, the Iraqi ministry figures listed 1,872 Iraqi civilian deaths for the month, about 300 more than the AP tabulation, which is mainly gathered from daily police reports nationwide.

Pet food contaminant believed more deadly to cats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A greater sensitivity of cats to a chemical found in plastics and pesticides could explain why they've died in larger numbers than have dogs after eating contaminated pet food, experts said Saturday.

The small number of confirmed reports of pet deaths bolstered by a far larger number of unconfirmed anecdotal reports suggests cats were more susceptible to poisoning by the chemical melamine, which tainted the now recalled pet food, officials with the Food and Drug Administration and American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said Saturday.

"I am concerned we have a situation where we have a sensitive species and it is the cat," said Steven Hansson, a veterinary toxicologist and director of the ASPCA's Animal Poison Control center in Urbana, Ill.

Testing by the FDA and Cornell University has found melamine in samples of recalled pet food as well as in crystal form in the urine and kidney tissue of dead cats. They've also found the chemical, in apparently raw form in concentrations as high as 6.6 percent, in wheat gluten used as ingredient of the recalled cat and dog foods, said Stephen Sunof, the FDA's chief veterinarian.

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Iraq endorses contentious plan to relocate Arabs from Kirkuk

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's government has endorsed plans to relocate thousands of Arabs who were moved to Kirkuk as part of Saddam Hussein's campaign to force ethnic Kurds out of the oil-rich city in an effort to undo one of the former dictator's most enduring and hated policies.

The contentious decision was confirmed Saturday by Iraq's Sunni justice minister as he told The Associated Press he was resigning.

Almost immediately, opposition politicians said they feared it would harden the violent divisions among Iraq's fractious ethnic and religious groups and possibly lead to an Iraq divided among Kurds, Sunni Arabs and Shiites.

The plan was virtually certain to anger neighboring Turkey, which fears a northward migration of Iraqi Kurds — and an exodus of Sunni Arabs — will inflame its own restive

Kurdish minority.

At least 36 people were killed in a series of bombings and attacks around the country, including nine construction workers who died when gunmen opened fire on their bus south of Kirkuk. The deaths capped a week in which more than 500 people were killed in sectarian violence.

Kirkuk, an ancient city that once was part of the Ottoman Empire, has

a large minority of ethnic Turks as well as Christians, Shiite and Sunni Arabs, Armenians and Assyrians. The city is just south of the Kurdish autonomous zone stretching across three provinces of northeastern Iraq.

Iraq's constitution sets an end-of-the-year deadline for a referendum on Kirkuk's status. Since Saddam's fall four years ago, thousands of Kurds who once lived in the city have res-

ted there. It is now believed Kurds are a majority of the population and that a referendum on attaching Kirkuk to the Kurdish autonomous zone would pass easily.

Justice Minister Hashim al-Shibli said the Cabinet agreed on Thursday to a study group's recommendation that Arabs who had moved to Kirkuk from other parts of Iraq after July 1968 should be returned to their original towns and paid compensation.

Real deadline for Iraq war money weeks beyond Bush's deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The real deadline for Congress to provide more money for the war in Iraq is well beyond the April 15 deadline cited by President Bush and Defense Secretary Robert Gates.

The Pentagon can take several penny-pinching steps without harming troop readiness or other dire consequences predicted by the Bush administration until Congress actually comes up with the money.

Mid-April is about when \$70 billion provided by Congress for the war will run out. After that, Pentagon accountants will move money around in the department's more than half-trillion dollar budget to make sure operations in Iraq and Afghanistan are not disrupted.

In fact, according to an analysis by the nonpartisan Congressional Research Service, the Army has enough bookkeeping flexibility to pay for operations in Iraq well into July. Lawmakers and Capitol Hill staff aides view mid- to late May as the deadline for completing the war spending bill to avoid hardships.

Climate report maps out 'highway to extinction'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key element of the second major report on climate change being released Friday in Belgium is a chart that maps out the effects of global warming with every degree of temperature rise, most of them bad.

There's one bright spot: A minimal heat rise means more food production in northern regions of the world.

However, the number of species going extinct rises with the heat, as does the number of people who may starve, or face water shortages, or floods, according to the projections in the draft report obtained by The Associated Press.

Some scientists are calling this degree-by-degree projection a "highway to extinction."

It's likely to be the source of sharp closed-door debate, some scientists say, along with a multitude of other issues in the 20-chapter draft report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change. While the wording in the draft is almost guaranteed to change at this week's meeting in Brussels, several scientists say the focus won't.

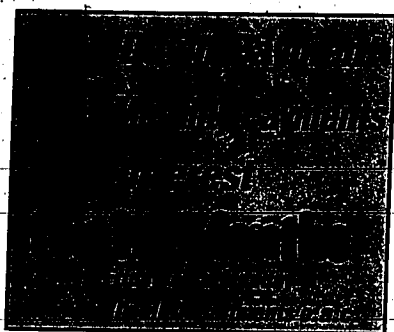
The final document will be the product of a United Nations network of 2,000 scientists as authors and reviewers, along with representatives of more than 120 governments as last-minute editors. It will be the second of a four-volume authoritative assessment of Earth's climate released this year.

The last such effort was in 2001.

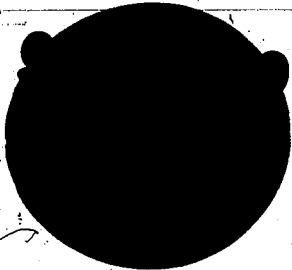
University of Victoria climate scientist Andrew Weaver said the chart of results from the various temperature levels is "a highway to extinction, but on this highway there are many turnoffs. This is showing you where the road is heading. The road is heading toward extinction."



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That announcer guy

After 4 decades in showbiz, unseen voice-over star finally gets his due

By Pauline Arrillaga
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — There was a moment at one of those Hollywood awards shows recently that seemed finally to cement Don LaFontaine's place in television and film history, sort of like a star on the Walk of Fame, only not.

(What's that? Don't recognize the name Don LaFontaine? Hold on... It's coming...)

He walked over to introduce himself to Ian McShane, star of the HBO drama "Deadwood." But before LaFontaine could open his mouth, McShane sniffed, dropped his voice to a timbre that seemed a cross between Darth Vader and Dirty Harry, and intoned: "N/A W/D."

This is big, really big — not because it showed that LaFontaine's trademark movie-trailer catchphrase as "In a world where... violence rules" or "In a world where men are slaves and women are the conquerors," is so universally known.

No, it's because LaFontaine — "That Announcer Guy From the Movies" — hadn't uttered a word.

"The Voice" had not spoken. This is especially telling, considering the cliché so common in advertising that LaFontaine: "You may not know his face, but you certainly know his voice."

"The Voice" asked, quite politely, that this story NOT point that way.

It couldn't possibly; McShane did know the face. Chances are you do, too — No. Think Geico commercial.

The bald guy with sandy mustache and headphones standing in the kitchen of a "real Geico customer," orating, "In a world where both of our cars were totally under water..."

LaFontaine has worked in Hollywood for decades, reached the top of his craft, earned plenty and won accolades. And yet, as he might say himself, in a world where exposure is everything, putting a face to the voice behind 5,000 movie trailers can give a guy a whole new perspective.

Suddenly this feature of show business — one of its hardest-working, albeit obscure, artists — became something else: a kind of celebrity. Visibility brought newfound admiration to a behind-the-scenes star and his rather invisible industry.

"Expect anonymity," LaFontaine once wrote in a book about the business of voice-over work. Never mind recognizing him, he went on. "Strangers never recognize my voice when I'm out in public."

Truth be told, there was one guy behind the counter at a book store in Chapel Hill, N.C., who discerned LaFontaine's



Don LaFontaine, a voice-over actor, records a commercial in his recording studio Feb. 14 in his Silver Lake home in Los Angeles.

location as that from the "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine" television promos.

But even the Geico advertising folks didn't have a clue who he was when they were brainstorming "The Testimonial Campaign," a series of spots featuring real customers and B-listers such as little Richard and Charo.

"Somebody blurts out, 'Hey, what about that movie announcer guy?' The other one goes, 'Well, what's his name? What does he look like? Who is that guy?' That's how it all started," explains Dean Jarrett of The Martin Agency.

Googling "voice-over guy," they eventually found LaFontaine.

Recognition, in all forms, just isn't a part of the voice-over world, where an artist's "stage" is an isolated sound booth and performers are known more for their voice-over pseudonyms than their given names. There's "The Voice of Porky Pig" (Bob Bergen), "The Voice of Zatarain's" Cajun foods (Rodney Saulsberry), "The Voice of Food Network" (Joe Cipriano) and so on.

LaFontaine is often referred to as "The Voice of God." But you won't find his moniker on a film credit alongside "best boy" and "production caterer."

There are no Oscars for voice-over work. An annual fest, dubbed the "Golden Trailer Awards" does honor the movie preview medium, including a category for "Best Voice Over." Still, film actors who lend their voices to trailers tend to take home the prize (a hefty trophy topped with a miniature trailer, as in Winnebago) rather than voice-over professionals like LaFontaine.

"You sort of take it for granted, those voices," says

LaFontaine's wife, Nita, whose own response after learning years ago what her husband-to-be did for a living went something like: "I never thought of people doing that."

LaFontaine insists he never cared that no one knew him, though everyone knows his voice. Voice-over artists "get credit in our bank accounts," he quips.

Now, post-Geico, it's different.

There are autograph requests. Comments on the streets of Las Vegas. On YouTube, where LaFontaine's on-camera turn has notched more than 86,000 hits, this kind of star is in demand.

"Finally I get to see who the person is with that voice."

"Don is awesome! I just read his birthday (is) one day before mine...cool."

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"He's been, for 40 years, the best in this business — in the shadows," says longtime friend and fellow voice-over artist Paul Page. "This is a great little benefit for him at this point in his life."

For the voice-over business, as well, LaFontaine's visibility,

Page says, "is shedding some light that there are people behind the microphones and behind the cameras that are contributing in ways that they don't always get recognized for."

At 66 years old, LaFontaine still averages seven to 10 voice-over sessions a day, with the potential for up to 40 different reads. He does all of this from a home studio his wife nicknamed "The Hole," where an incessantly chirping fax machine delivers scripts hour after hour.

One recent afternoon, LaFontaine cranked out three takes for this summer's "The Simpsons Movie," four promo reads for the Fox comedy "The Winner," followed by promos for "Trading Spouses" ("Will the conclusion of the same-sex swap turn violent?"), "Nanny 911" ("The amazing triplet tomer"), "24" ("The race to stop a nuclear nightmare blows wide open!") and more.

In the heydays of the 1980s and '90s, when LaFontaine might do 200 reads a day, he got his own limousine and hired a driver to shuttle him between studios.

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The aTmighty cell phone

Love them or hate them, cell phones and their companies have made plenty of news recently

Hate Salt Lake mayor wants drivers to hang up

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Rocky Anderson plans to propose a ban on using cell phones while driving in the city, a spokesman said.

"It was just spurred by a general concern for public safety and promoting the safety of all travelers on city streets," Patrick Thronson said.

A ban would be up to the Salt Lake City Council.

"I question how practical it is if we just do it as a city as opposed to a state, but I'm certainly willing to hear the proposal and try to understand how he thinks it could be accomplished," Councilman Carlton Christensen said.

Councilman Dave Buhler agreed that a city ordinance might be confusing.

"Oh, I just crossed 21st South, so I have to hang up," he said.

Salt Lake County employees are banned from using cell phones while driving for work. Thronson said a formal proposal, including fines and enforcement, will come after Anderson's staff studies the issue.

"There's a very large scientific literature on this topic, as well as information about the results of this sort of policy in other cities," he said.

A 17-year-old girl was recently killed in the city when her vehicle was hit by a car driven by a 19-year-old believed to have been distracted by a cell phone.

Beijing police threaten to jail cell users who send pornography

BEIJING (AP) — Beijing police are threatening jail and fines for people who transmit pornography via cell phones. Merchants were caught selling blue movies on phone memory chips, a report said Wednesday.

Sending pornographic video, photos or messages via mobile phone can land the user in detention for two weeks or result in a fine of up to 3,000 yuan (US\$400), the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Merchants who sell such content can face up to three years in jail, it said.

Police made the announcement after arresting 19-cell phone dealers who were selling memory chips with pornographic material, the report said. It gave no details of the content, but said each chip could hold 300-minute film.

China has the world's largest population of mobile phone users with 461 million phones, and the country has a thriving market for games and other added services. China has sexually explicit material and has sentenced vendors to prison terms of up to 15 years. But erotic videos and photos are widely available.

Broadcast TV on a cell phone makes debut

Several companies offering feature

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press writer

Watching TV on a cell phone usually involves either downloading short video clips or tuning into a live feed of cable channels that approximates radio more than television, the "moving picture" stuttering along in fits and starts.

Now, two rival services are taking a different approach: broadcasting video to your phone from wireless networks separate from those that handle calls. Both show early promise, at least relative to the jitter-fest that's the current state of TV.

Verizon Wireless struck first in early March with the launch of V Cast Mobile TV, a 24-hour broadcast of eight channels from major networks. The other service, Mdeo, is not yet available to the public, but has been running a trial in the New York City area that I've been testing for a few days.

Judging from a brief glimpse at Verizon's service during a trade show this last week in Florida, it's not a leap to say that, beyond differing channel lineups, Mdeo and V Cast will look roughly identical to most users, though their underlying technologies are different.

Let's say right up front that Mdeo's technology works better and more consistently than any cell TV I've seen before, and there's little reason to suspect that Verizon's service, powered by Qualcomm Inc., doesn't perform at the



Brian Durham, 13, watches the Colbert Report on his cell phone recently while his father, Charles Durham, vice president of Auto-Chlor Systems, works in his office in Jacksonville, Fla.

same level.

The picture quality on the cell screen, though not perfect, hums along well enough that voices match up with their talking heads on most TV shows and newscasts.

But sports, and any other action footage, is still shaky.

The handset, built for Mdeo by High Tech Computer Corp. of Taiwan, seems to possess enough processing power inside to keep the picture from freezing up.

This is key, as even the latest high-end cell phones can't seem to grapple with the demands of video playback with any consistency. Samsung's BlackJack, for example, downloads video clips in a flash from AT&T Inc.'s Cingular Wireless high-speed network, but often

Channel surfing from anywhere

The wireless industry is amping up its efforts to give consumers something to watch while they're on the go.

Provider	Sprint	Verizon Wireless	Cingular Wireless
Service	Sprint TV	V Cast Mobile TV	Cingular Video
Launched status	Launched in 2003	Launched March 1	Launched later this year
Channels included	CNN/Go; Fox Sports; Weather Channel; GoTV	CBS Mobile; Comedy Central; ESPN; Fox Mobile; MTV; NBC News; Nickelodeon	ABC TV; Cartoon Network; CNN; ESPN; NBC

SOURCES: The companies

sputters through playback. Part of the problem is that device operating systems are being asked to juggle a growing



number of tasks, from e-mail to music and picture-taking, and none as yet are up to the challenge.

Foreign cell phone makers Haier and Alcatel enter U.S. market

By Bruce Meyerson
Associated Press writer

ORLANDO, Florida — Two Chinese cell phone makers are looking to crack the U.S. market, both stressing fashion to make their statement but pursuing divergent strategies to make their mark.

Alcatel Mobile Phone and Haier Group, well-established wireless brands abroad, showed off their wares here for the first time at this week's cellular industry gathering, CTIA Wireless 2007.

Haier, better known to U.S. consumers for home appliances like air conditioners, is introducing two distinctively designed handsets through an unusual sales channel for the United States.

The two handsets, named Elegance and Sterling, are compatible with the cellular networks operated by AT&T Inc. and T-Mobile USA but won't be sold by any service providers. Instead, they will be sold "unlocked" through retailers, meaning that customers of those companies will be able to remove the small "SIM" cards from the

battery compartments of their current phones and then slip them into the Haier handsets.

Unlocked phones are common in Europe and other markets — and they cost more up front to buy as a result. By contrast, U.S. cell carriers typically offer substantial discounts off the list price of a new phone, but then require subscribers to commit to one or two years of service.

The Elegance handset, 1.25 inches (3.2 centimeters) wide and 3.5 inches (8.9 centimeters) long with rounded edges, went on sale through certain

retailers last week, priced at about \$250. The Sterling, priced at about \$280, is slated to arrive in June.

"The carriers have been so committed to the leading brands" that it's hard to get their attention, said Haier's Charles Green. So the company is taking the unlocked approach "to get the Haier name out there and get some panache and cache into the brand."

Alcatel Mobile Phone, which licenses the Alcatel brand from Alcatel Lucent SA of France, is taking the more

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Somewhere inbetween Visa CEO pushes cell phone as payment tool via investments and alliances

The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Florida — Visa USA will make investments and partner with technology companies to push the concept of turning the cell phone into a credit or debit card, a move that President and Chief Executive John Philip Coghlan said is "inevitable."

During a keynote speech at the CTIA Wireless trade show Wednesday morning, Coghlan will discuss Visa's investment in Ecrion Inc., a privately held software company based in Cupertino, California, as well as its partnership with an Irish consortium seeking to create a .mobi domain name for Web sites aimed at cell phones.

The company is also partnering with Qualcomm Inc. and Verizon Corp. to create phones that can

make payments. VeriSign Inc. is another partner.

The concept of using the cell phone to pay for groceries or clothes is an attractive one to both the wireless and the financial industries.

The carriers see it as another opportunity to make money by taking a percentage of the transaction. The credit-card companies see the convenience of attaching a payment feature on the cell phone driving additional transactions. Visa is hoping its mobile platform will bring the two sides together. Its move comes after AT&T Inc. and banks such as Wachovia Corp. unveiled a partnership to allow customers to pay bills on their handsets.

"Given the striking similarities in the paths our two industries have

traveled, it is only natural we have arrived at a moment of convergence," Coghlan said in a statement. "In fact, the convergence of payments and mobile communications is not just logical — it is inevitable."

Cell-phone payments rest on technology called near-field communication.

It's found on "smart" credit cards — a chip that allows a customer to wave his or her card in front of a scanner to make a purchase, rather than swipe it or enter in the codes.

Near-field communication terminals are found in some convenience stores, restaurants and in subway stops in cities such as New York.

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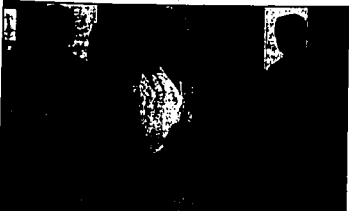
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The Philips Electronics mobile phone, with a built-in compartment for an ordinary AAA battery to power the device when the main battery runs low, was on display at the CTIA Wireless 2007 convention in Orlando, Fla., Thursday. The AAA battery inserted into the phone can be of any brand or type, whether rechargeable or disposable.

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Dr. John Roberts, Dr. Kevin Hall and team members Barbara Slatter, Jill Severson, Carol Lucas, Peggy Yule, Rachel Johnson, Nancy Tolly, Vicki Doer, and Holly Phillips attended a seminar on dental implantation technology presented by Joy Mills on March 16.

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Mildred County Senior Center in Rupert and Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley were both presented with \$1,000 to go toward their Meals on Wheels programs that help provide meals for elderly and homebound individuals. Twin Falls of Farniss Farms and Mike Zambka of the Rupert Elks each presented \$500 to both institutions. Pictured from left are Terri Farniss, Lupa Martinez and Barbara Miller-Garcia of the Mildred County Senior Center; Sharon Harby-Mills and Jai Mercer of Golden Heritage Senior Center, and Zambka. To donate to the Meals on Wheels program, call 878-8646 or 436-9107.

Simply moving to bond funds amid market volatility isn't always the best answer

By Tim Paradis
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The squalls that have rolled over Wall Street since stocks sold off in late February have sent some investors looking to shore up their portfolios with bond funds. But for many, simply moving into bonds won't afford as much diversification as they might think.

The Feb. 27 selloff, which shaved more than 3 percent from major U.S. stock indexes, ushered volatility back to Wall Street following unusual calm during the second half of 2006. It left behind frayed nerves as well as a fresh set of questions about how well some investors were diversified.

Some investors apparently foresaw and sought safety. From March 1 through March 26, investors put \$5.66 billion into bond mutual funds, according to data from Fidelity Investment Research. During the same time, investors pulled \$1.03 billion from U.S. equities funds.

The February selloff as well as emerging concerns about subprime mortgage lenders, which make loans to people with poor credit, have buffered investor sentiment. Later, comments from the Federal Reserve Board that Wall Street regarded as favorable for interest rates helped restore some of the wealth lost following the late February pullback.

Nevertheless, investors still waver on an up-and-down ride, with volatility a regular character on Wall Street, back indefinitely, investors looking at the fixed-income market for safety and stability should first consider what types of bonds they might need. Types range from the safest government Treasury notes to high-yield, or "junk," bonds which carry high risk.

Hopper, portfolio manager of the Julius Baer Global High Income Fund, still sees opportunity in the high-yield market. He contends investors' uneasiness about high-yield bonds amid a slowing economy has been overblown.

"I think people are way too concerned about high yield. Default rates are bumping along at 2 percent — very low historically," he said. "Corporate cash flows are still quite healthy. The U.S. economy is slowing, but it's not going into recession."

Hopper, whose fund has assets of about \$141 million, said he can pull out of positions in the high-yield market at the first whiff of trouble.

"Because we are more nimble than most of the big behemoths we also have a stop-loss discipline that we in fact can execute," he said, adding he'd rather be cautious than sorry.

"Everything all the textbooks say about stop-loss disciplines say is 100 percent true. You look like an idiot 90 percent of the time and 10 percent of the time you save your career, not to mention your investors."

The fund, which started in 2002, has a three-year annualized return of 9.26 percent.

Hopper sees the fund as one part of a well-balanced portfolio.

"I'm not sitting here trying to create 20 percent returns.

That's for the equity guys and for the equity portion of the investor's portfolio. I'm not sitting here to be the bull in the event of recession. I'm here to generate yield and do it in as efficient and diversified fashion as possible."

Scott Berry, senior fund analyst at investment research provider Morningstar Inc., notes that while high-yield bonds have been the best performing type of bond funds this year, investors considering bond funds should remember to diversify. Shifting economic conditions could vary in how they affect different parts of the bond market.

"Stay diversified, stick with low-cost funds. Expenses can really differentiate one fund from another," Berry said.

Berry notes diversification is important in case bonds showing strong performances fall out of favor.

"People in high-yield and in emerging-markets bonds should certainly be aware that we've enjoyed an incredibly long stretch of strong returns that could end at any time and could bring losses. The risks haven't been on display for quite a long time and they could return at any time."

The Federated Total Return Bond Fund, with assets of about \$1.8 billion and an annualized five-year return of 5.6 percent, invests in bonds ranging from Treasuries to investment-grade corporate bonds to high-yield bonds. Joseph Balsarino, senior portfolio manager and fixed-income strategist at Federated, contends possible shifts in the economy should make bond investors more cautious.

"This is not the time you want to reach for more income," he said. "We think the economy is slowing down. We believe that by the end of the year the economy will be at a slowing growth mode at best."

Classic-car owners donate \$1,500 to Hagerman library

Times-News

Proceeds from the 2006 Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run have been donated to help buy new books and operations equipment at the local library.

Ted and Roberta Stouder, co-chairmen of last year's seventh annual event, recently presented a check for \$1,500 to Hagerman library treasurer Nancy Bright. Also on hand for the donation were Swap Meet participants Ron Busche, Don and Allison Stark, and Shirley Andrews.

Library representatives included Wilma Butigan, librarian; Barbara Stobart, board chairman; and board members, Dale Scott, Dee Evans and Marilyn McGillis.

The annual Swap Meet and Rod Run is held at the Hagerman City Park on the last full weekend in September. The event features about 200

restored antique and classic cars on display from throughout Idaho and surrounding states.

On Sunday, the shiny automobiles take a 50-mile tour of Hagerman Valley and surrounding areas. The Hagerman Swap Meet and Rod Run also helps raise funds for other local non-profit organizations.

The Hagerman Senior Citizen Center, located next to the park, serves breakfast to several hundred people on Saturday and Sunday mornings, and the Hagerman Quick Response Unit has a two-day concessions stand.

The Swap Meet features about 25 vendors who have retail booths during the two-day event.

For younger hot-rod enthusiasts, the Hagerman Library puts on Hot Wheel races, sending miniature cars down a fast 16-foot track.

Elk conservation group thanks Jensen Jewelers

Jensen Jewelers of Twin Falls was recently recognized by the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation for donating jewelry to local and national Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation banks.

Jensen Jewelers has given more than \$220,000 to the foundation's conservation efforts.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation is dedicated to wildlife conservation, elk ecology, elk hunting and elk habitat.

John Jensen, president of Jensen Jewelers, said "Giving back to our local communities is a critical part of the culture of Jensen Jewelers, and our employees really believe in the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation's mission of conservation."

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Young investors can find way into markets

By Tami Lohby
Newsday

Investing on Wall Street is not only for the wealthy. In fact, you can dip your toe into the stock market with as little as \$50 a month.

If you are in your 20s or 30s, you should make it a priority to start investing beyond your company's retirement plan, such as a 401(k), for two main reasons, experts say. First, you have time to take advantage of the higher long-term returns that stocks offer compared to savings accounts. Second, you are likely to have to fund your own retirement and it will be hard to do that unless you are in the stock market.

"Even if it's as little as \$50 or \$100 a month, that's how you begin to accrue a net worth," said Randy Kornberg, Manhattan regional branch manager for TD Ameritrade, a discount brokerage. "It's not like it was years ago when commissions could eat up everything. The market is for everyone these days."

Several financial firms, such as T. Rowe Price, waive minimum investment amounts if you set up an automatic transfer into an account each month. At T. Rowe, for instance, you can buy its line of mutual funds for as little as \$50 a month.

"You just got into the market with a well-diversified portfolio for \$50 a month," said Stuart Ritter, a certified financial planner at T. Rowe Price, referring to his favorite choice for young investors, the target

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— Randy Kornberg, Manhattan regional branch manager for TD Ameritrade

date retirement funds. At other brokerage houses and mutual fund companies, the minimum needed to begin investing can range from as little as \$500 to \$3,000, which you may be able to swing if you are getting a tax refund this spring or recently received a bonus. Just make sure you ask whether there are any fees if you don't maintain a certain balance.

Once you open an account, when you start investing may depend mostly on the minimum required to buy the mutual fund of your choice. Some funds have no minimum, but others require \$2,000 to \$3,000. You can accumulate money in your account until you have enough to buy the fund of your choice.

To start investing, you need to determine what type of account you will use and what your investing strategy will be.

Two places you can stash your extra cash are an individual retirement account or a traditional brokerage account. Most experts recommend

young people invest in an IRA because they have the time to create the most out of the account's tax-free (Roth IRA) or tax-deferred (traditional IRA) status.

However, you could be subject to a 10 percent penalty if you withdraw funds before age 59-1/2.

At Fidelity, for instance, you can open a SimpleStart IRA with \$2,500, but the company will waive that minimum if you enroll in its automatic contribution plan and deposit at least \$200 a month. At Charles Schwab, the minimum initial deposit in an IRA is \$2,000.

If you think you'll need the money before age 59 1/2 or want to diversify your assets between taxable and tax-advantaged investments, consider setting up an account at a mutual fund company or discount brokerage.

TD Waterhouse, for instance, has no minimum to open an account, but investors may have to shell out at least \$1,000 to invest in a mutual fund.

Once you open the account, set up automatic contributions. Most funds and brokerage firms can debit your checking account on a regular basis.

"When it's automatic, you won't miss it," said Alexander Zolman, a financial consultant with Charles Schwab in

Manhattan. "It's best to create a structure and discipline to make it easy."

Most experts recommend starting with mutual funds if you are investing a small amount. Then, you aren't dependent on a handful of stocks.

Circuit City fires 3,400 workers

The Washington Post

Citing stiff price competition, Circuit City announced it had fired 3,400 store employees because their pay was higher than prevailing market wages. Most affected were the retailer's older and more experienced salespeople who

earned the highest commissions.

Those fired were generally given two to six weeks in severance pay and told they could reapply for their old jobs after 10 weeks, but only at lower pay. Circuit City's share price fell in the days after the announcement.

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also be a problem. Although Modco has blanketed the New York City area with 65 wireless transmitters, many atop skyscrapers, my home happened to sit in a network deadspot, and so there was no reception whatsoever.

While that may not sound like such a tragedy, given that most people have full-size regular TV to watch at home, I would have been less forgiving if I was a paying customer. For a monthly fee, I'd think most people would like to be able to use the service where they spend the most time, including home.

Both Modco and V Cast suffer slight delays on channel changes, but the wait isn't horrible. Modco says it will cut the delay to less than two seconds. Perhaps the most notable difference between Modco and V Cast was the channel guide. I can't imagine it'll be hard to fix, but Modco's guide featured tiny uniform type with little more than boxes to set great channels and listings apart. Thanks to just a little color and bold lettering, V Cast's was far easier to scan.

In terms of screens, the first two V Cast handsets offer a nice widescreen option. The display on the VX 9400 from LG Electronics Co. swivels to a horizontal position, while the SC11-u620 from Samsung Electronics Co. can be held sideways. Both have a pull-out antenna, whereas the Modco's is internal.

While the novelty of cell TV is obvious, it's hard to figure whether consumers will see enough value in this type of service to pay \$10 or more a month to get it.

It's easy to dismiss the notion of watching TV on a tiny cell screen, and yet the wireless industry has pursued this technology as manifest mobile destiny. The Watchman portable TV from Sony Corp. never caught on like its music-only cousin, the Walkman. But to be fair, the Watchman was a standard device — and you couldn't call people with it.

By contrast, the cell phone is already entrenched as a worthy expense and daily appendage. So now that cell TV is here, we'll see if the industry knows more about us than we'd care to think.

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traditional approach for its U.S. launch, working with wireless service providers to bring its handsets to consumers.

The company, a unit of TCL Holdings Ltd. of China, hopes to enter many more markets, focused phones already available in other markets.

But it is also launching a new model for the new market. The most fashionable one named OT-CR20A is a slider handset geared toward music and video, featuring dedicated playback buttons and an external slot for extra memory.

No pricing or target date for availability was announced.

Also gunning for fashion points at this week's show was Kyocera, which unveiled a slim flip phone with a novel S-shaped steel hinge connecting the screen half and the keypad half. The ES900 is expected to reach the market in August or September.

The company didn't disclose pricing or which carrier might offer the device. The underlying technology is compatible with the networks operated by Verizon Wireless and Sprint Nextel Corp., as well as smaller carriers such as Virgin Mobile USA.

Visa

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Visa's investment in Erico will help it develop near-field communications technology. It also will help the private company develop technology called Mobilem, or mobile barcode technology, which allows handsets to beam barcodes to laser point-of-sale terminals.

Visa said it hopes the investment into Erico will help it compete with other wireless leaders, will further integrate the mobile commerce and mobile Internet experience.

Qualcomm will provide the chipset and Kyocera will make handsets that support near-field communication technology. The phone will run off a standard called code division multiple access, or CDMA, used by carriers such as Verizon Wireless — jointly owned by Verizon Communications Inc. and Vodafone Group PLC — and Sprint Nextel Corp. Kyocera acquired Qualcomm's mobile phone business in 2000.

AT&T's wireless arm uses a rival technology not compatible with CDMA.

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Southern Idaho Spring Career Fair 2007

Circus performer Bello Hock examines his 'Bitty Bike,' which went missing after Hock left it resting against a pole in New York on Friday.



Clown pleads for return of his tiny bicycle

NEW YORK (AP) — There was a reward, a toll-free tip line and a news conference — all for a lost little bike.

The foot-high, 6-inch-wide contraption belongs to Bello Hock, the daredevil clown star of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus appearing at Madison Square Garden.

The 'bitty bike' was taken from a Manhattan street Friday while Hock, well, clowned around.

He and two fellow clowns had put on an impromptu show for a passing camera crew, when Bello rested his bike against a street sign and forgetfully walked away.

"Can I please have my bike back?" he said a day after the disappearance, adding that he was "very upset."

The orange-bellied, Florida-born clown said he can't replace his trademark bike, which was built in Mexico City and has been in his family of circus performers for a dozen years.

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EDITORIAL

Let PUD agreement steer Wal-Mart plan

Unless your middle name is Pollyanna or you still believe in the tooth fairy, it's almost a foregone conclusion that Wal-Mart is coming to Twin Falls.

But for those residents who may live close to the store, the question isn't whether the megaretailer will come to town, but whether it plays by the rules.

If Tuesday's Twin Falls Planning and Zoning meeting is any gauge, those neighbors would say no.

And on some big-ticket items, it's hard to disagree.

P&Z commissioners voted 5-4 to give Wal-Mart modifications to the North Haven planned unit development.

The P&Z commissioners' approval moves the requests on to an April 23 hearing before the Twin Falls City Council.

Wal-Mart requested the modifications as a way of lifting certain restrictions placed under the original PUD.

The North Haven deal was created three years ago to preserve neighborhoods from the disturbances of commercial development.

That deal was crafted originally for an insurance firm, although it allowed for some additional mixed uses of commercial retail, professional offices, and even some light industrial use.

But when the original project fell through in July 2004, Wal-Mart swiftly moved in. To build a large 200,000-square-foot supercenter, Wal-Mart had to comply with the existing PUD terms or else go through the public process for modifications. In previous requests, Wal-Mart was unable to push through its requests for a five shop and 24-hour operations two uses that were not included in the original PUD terms.

That tug-of-war has stretched out over two years, and went back before P&Z this week. Wal-Mart officials explained that the modifications help the store align its center to compete with other businesses. The original PUD did not allow for the five shop, nor a 24-hour drive through pharmacy service, like that requested by Wal-Mart.

These services require a special permit application. Wal-Mart's request would exempt it from having to go through that process.

Wal-Mart would demonstrate an ability to keep within those limitations on a number of points; to some degrees even more so than the city's ordinances require.

On signage the North Haven development has followed PUD requirements for monument signs. The "Mediteranean" tone and color chosen for the store is neither more acceptable fit than the traditional blue design.

But Wal-Mart reps are playing a disingenuous note when they point to other nearby projects as a reason to modify PUD rules.

A new hospital at Pole Line and Grandview, and a new high school on Washington Boulevard, may change neighborhood traffic patterns. But that's not an open door for a big-box retailer to have all commercial elements fit its needs.

"The people supported a new hospital and high school in that same area," said P&Z commission Chairman Ryan Horsley, and as commissioners we have to hold everyone to fair business practice."

It is true that both the Twin Falls School District and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center went before P&Z for modifications on the new school and hospital.

Those developments will undoubtedly change the landscape for neighborhoods near Pole Line Road, which itself has been expanded with more construction.

But those projects just aren't the same as larger commercial development.

For P&Z, and possibly now the Twin Falls City Council, to grant a green light on PUD changes under the rationale of "fair business practice" doesn't entirely fit.

Our view: City officials should hold Wal-Mart's Twin Falls project to the terms made in a previous agreement.

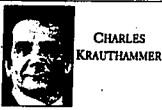
What do you think? We welcome your views from our readers on this and other issues.

Iraq looms larger than Afghan war

"Our bill calls for the redeployment of U.S. troops out of Iraq so that we can focus more fully on the real war on terror, which is in Afghanistan."

— Speaker Nancy Pelosi, March 8

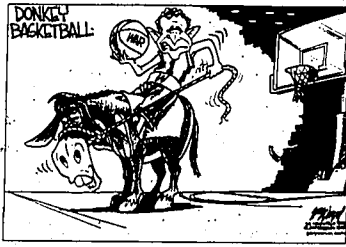
The Senate and the House have both passed bills for ending the Iraq War, or at least liquidating the American involvement in it. The resolutions, approved by the barest majorities, were underpinned by one unmistakable theme: wrong war, wrong place, distracting us from the real war that is elsewhere.



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

Where? In Afghanistan. The emphasis on Afghanistan echoed across the Democratic aisle in Congress from Rep. Sheila Jackson Lee to former admiral and now Rep. Joe Sestak. It is a staple of the three leading Democratic candidates for the presidency, Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards. It is the constant refrain of their last presidential candidate, John Kerry, and of their current party leader, Howard Dean, who complains "we don't have enough troops in Afghanistan. That's where the real war on terror is."

Of all the arguments for pulling out of Iraq, its complete irrelevance to the war on terrorism vis-à-vis Afghanistan is the least serious. And not just because this



argument assumes that the world's one superpower, which spends more on defense every year than the rest of the world combined, does not have the capacity to fight an insurgency in Iraq as well as in Afghanistan. But because it is strategically more important than Iraq.

Thought experiment: Bring in a completely neutral observer — a Marlian — and point out to him that the United States is involved in two hot wars against radical Islamic insurgents. One is in Afghanistan, a geographically marginal backwater with no resources, no industrial and no technological infrastructure. The other is in Iraq, one of the three principal Arab states, with untold oil wealth, an advanced population, an advanced military and technological infrastructure which, through surprising decay in the past Saddam years, could easily be revived if it falls into the right (i.e., wrong) hands. Add to that the fact that its strategic location would give the United States a more direct influence over the entire Persian Gulf region, including

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Gulf states.

Then ask your Marlian: Which is the more important battle? He would not even understand why you are asking the question.

Al-Qaida has provided the answer many times. Osama bin Laden, the one whose presence in Afghanistan presumably makes it the central front in the war on terror, has been explicit that "the most serious issue today for the world is this Third World War that is raging in Iraq." Al-Qaida's No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, has declared that Iraq "is now the place for the greatest battle of Islam in this era."

And it's not just what al-Qaida says, it's what al-Qaida does. Where are they funneling the worldwide recruits for jihad? Where do all the deranged suicidists who want to die for Allah go? It's no longer Afghanistan, but Iraq. That's because they recognize the greater prize.

The Democratic insistence on the primacy of Afghanistan makes no strategic sense. Instead, it reflects a

sensibility. They would rather support the Afghan War because its origins are cleaner, the casus belli clearer, the moral texture of the enterprise more comfortable. Afghanistan is a war of righteous revenge and restitution, law enforcement on the grounds of scales. As senator Joe Biden put it, "If there was a totally just war since World War II, it is the war in Afghanistan."

If our resources are so stretched that we have to choose one front, the Marlian would choose Iraq. But that is because, unlike a majority of Democratic senators, he did not vote four years earlier to authorize the war in Iraq, a vote for which many have a guilty conscience to be now soothed retroactively by pushing the fighting the "totally just war."

But you do not decide where to fight on the basis of history; you decide on the basis of strategic realities of the present.

You can argue about our role in creating this new front and question whether it was worth talking the risk in order to topple Saddam Hussein.

But you cannot reasonably argue that in 2007 Iraq is not the most critical strategic front in the war on terror. It is not because of its centrality. Nostalgia for the "good war" in Afghanistan is perhaps useful in encouraging anti-war Democrats to increase funding that is really needed there. But it is not an argument for abandoning Iraq.

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Killing political cartoons into submission

With an unintentional irony that might even offend the Prophet himself, a new book called "Killed Cartoons" killed a cartoon.

Not because it was bad, but because it was just too good. The book, edited by David Wallis and published by Norton, features political cartoons considered too hot to handle.

Except for a drawing familiar to cartoon watchers, the omission of which merely reiterates the premise that made the book necessary.

Clearly missing in a history of killed cartoons is one by Doug Marlette that sparked Muslim outrage a few years ago. I know it's shocking that Muslims were outraged, but I try to stay calm.

The cartoon depicted a jihad driving a Ryder truck with a nuclear bomb in back with the caption: What Would Muhammad Drive?

What do you say he fought unsuccessfully for the cartoon's inclusion, but "I know why it didn't run, and you know why it didn't run." He did note with admiration that Norton was the only publishing house of 15 he approached that had the "gumption" to touch the book.

As the world knows by now, some Muslims have no tolerance for irreverence when it comes to their Prophet. When Marlette, now with the Tulsa World, drew the cartoon in 2002 for The Tallahassee



KATHLEEN PARKER

Democrat, the paper pulled it from its Web site and kept it out of print editions after several thousand e-mails and death threats landed in its server. The 2005 cartoon controversy that caused a worldwide outcry following publication of a dozen Muhammad images commissioned by the Danish newspaper, Jyllands-Posten, further illustrated Islamist intolerance for Western principles of free speech.

In that instance, cartoonists went into hiding after receiving death threats. Last month, a Cambridge student also went into hiding after Muslims protested a Clare College magazine that spoofed religion, including Islam.

So far, American journalists and cartoonists have escaped the fate of Theo van Gogh, the Dutch filmmaker murdered by a jihadist. His warning to the American people's refusal to publish the Danish cartoons — to inform readers, not to inflame passions — and Norton's decision to reject Marlette's cartoon speak to the effectiveness of intimidation.

Chris Lamb, College of Charleston (S.C.) communication

tions professor and author of "Drawn To Extremes: The Use and Abuse of Editorial Cartoons" likened the Marlette omission to "writing a history of the United States and leaving out the Civil War."

Editors and publishers, including Norton president Drake McFeely typically explain their decision not to run certain cartoons with arguments about responsibility and sensitivity. McFeely said Norton's decision was based on sensitivity to the political environment: "We blinked at that one, but we did not blink on the other 282 pages of cartoons."

By definition, cartoons are insensitive, but the best ones are also meaningful — not just gratuitously provocative. Irresponsibility, meanwhile, is in the eye of the beholder. Marlette points out that in the South "good Christian people thought Martin Luther King was 'irresponsible.' The Soviets called Vladimir Havel's and Solzhenitsyn's writings 'irresponsible.'"

Provocation, in other words, is good. Cartoons are essentially nonviolent direct action. How would you prefer to air grievances: With demonstrators or doofuses? Thought so. Marlette, a Pulitzer Prize winner, isn't known for taking prisoners.

I wonder how Norton authors like Sigmund Freud, whose books were burned by the Nazis, or feminist Adrienne

Rich's burqa-averse poetry would fare with the Muslim censors and Norton's editorial apparatus.

Norton has no moral obligation to risk the lives of their employees to publish a cartoon, but they should acknowledge they killed the cartoon because they were frightened for their lives because of a drawing and didn't want their offices bombed.

Many doubtless would agree with Norton's decision, figuring that the possibility of a mortal threat is a pretty good reason not to publish a controversial cartoon. But, in fact, it is the very reason to publish. Not to be gratuitously in your face, but to be purposefully in your face. To make clear that free speech — even under opinion — not only trumps special interests, but also requires a bold and unapologetic defense. Instead, by capitulating to intimidation (even if we call it sensitivity), we embolden the forces that have no interest in freedom. We telegraph to Islamists (totalitarians, whose ultimate goal is subjugation of the West, that death threats and riots will silence us into submission — the literal meaning of "Islam.")

In the country that helped midwife free speech into civilization, that may be the definition of irresponsible.

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LETTER

Government must balance war with search for peace

This morning (March 24) on National Public Radio, there was a discussion of the need for a peace department to balance our nation's war department. Our national symbol is the eagle with arrows in one claw and olive branches in the other. In this new era of "pre-emptive" war, we need a new look at the peace offerings next to the one with arrows. It is one thing to react to

legitimate attacks but quite another to go to war and find later this action was based on lies and all we did was topple another dictator that we initially helped place in power.

As President Eisenhower left office, his warning to the American people's refusal to publish the Danish cartoons — to inform readers, not to inflame passions — and Norton's decision to reject Marlette's cartoon speak to the effectiveness of intimidation. Chris Lamb, College of Charleston (S.C.) communication

lost long before their end! Why not a peace department consisting of a jury-sized group of seasoned able, nonpartisan men and women citizenry with their chairperson a cabinet member to balance and help chart this nation on a peaceful course? This group should have power to be informed and weigh our interests.

We are now told we can't stop the war because peace would be too terrible. As we need is more time, more wounded, more death and

more dollars to the tune of \$10 million per week. In another decade or so, we will succeed.

The longer this war goes on, the more broken our country will become and the consequences more terrible.

With about eight of 10 Americans against this war, it will not succeed! The Minnesota guard now extended four more months, making their deployment two years long.

ERL D. OLSON
Shoshone

LETTERS

New downtown business leaders can't be trusted

As a downtown business owner, I am upset with the way Ryan Horsley, Shawn Barigar and other Business Improvement District board members have handled the transition from the BID to the chamber of commerce. Shame on you all!

You met secretly to release Ms. Karla Williams from your care when you knew she would be out of the state attending the wedding of her daughter. These secret meetings excluded non-compliant executive board members. You have acted dishonestly and without integrity. Where are the minutes and the recordings of these meetings? If this was an above-board, where are these items? You, Mr. Barigar and Mr. Horsley, are not trustworthy. Mr. Barigar is the new downtown director. We are watching I will take notice when a sprinkler doesn't work or garbage isn't picked up. I'll call when something you have promised to take care of isn't done in a timely manner, when trees are not lit for Christmas, when the shrubs are not watered, when I have to pick up the litter after a busy night on Main Street and when someone is parking illegally in front of my shop. You wanted the responsibility for downtown, now you have it. Those of us who feel cheated and deceived by you will be watching you. You'll be my first call. I'll expect you to follow up and report back to me because my money will be paying the salary you will collect from the BID assessments.

Furthermore, I'll be there when you try to take the downtown events like Harvestfest, Christmas Light Parade and Twin Falls Tonight concerts out of downtown, and I'll do all I can to stop you. You're not the final word for what makes downtown great. I don't trust you to have my best interests at heart.

MICHELLE HAMILTON
Twin Falls, Idaho
(Editor's note: Michele Hamilton is a co-owner of Scrapplin' Girlfriends.)

Local professor will be missed by students

A sad day is today (March 28) as I discover one of my Spanish professors has passed on at the College of Southern Idaho.

Professor Doug Rice was a teacher with an extraordinary mind. When there was a question as to what a word meant, he was the consultant, a living dictionary if you please.

The most amazing thing about Mr. Rice was his complete understanding of the Spanish language, although English was his first language and he only began to study Spanish at the age of 50. By trial and error, the man became an expert that many would view as very difficult for a non-native speaker. His biggest contribution as a teacher was to make learning Spanish a fun thing. He, at heart, was a marvelous entertainer who combined the intricacies to his method of teaching.

Although being on staff but for a few years, Professor Rice became well known for his different style of teaching. His mind was so loaded with information and he was so enthusiastic that he sometimes got ahead of himself by giving so much information it took time to digest it.

An avowed environmentalist who had much interest in a variety of community activities, dear Professor Rice will be missed very much by his students. God bless you, sir.

DAVID DAVIS
Jerome

Developments pose threat to canyon, retail

Kudos to Ellen Kodesh for her succinct comments on damaging the natural beauty and tourist attraction of the Snake River Canyon by building a 10-story building on the canyon rim. When I first heard of this, I could not believe that planning and zoning would approve such a sloop, even granting that all

decisions are not easy to make.

We may think we can still enjoy the canyon, but what about when the other side of the canyon follows our precedent — and other competitors in the hotel and restaurant businesses think they must locate there?

Wide open spaces and natural beauty encourage emotional balance of the populace and enjoyment for the residents living in the area, not just the great tourism the canyon now affords — which is risk.

Such a move will add to the already heavy traffic and pollution of the area. When the hospital relocates nearby, traffic will become even more congested. Why not build a great hotel nearer the airport?

If we ask the present hotels how often they are full, what kind of an answer would we get? If the issue of a 10-story hotel went to a public vote, how many would agree with its proposed location?

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International community needs to get tough on Iran

DAVID B. RIVKIN JR. AND LEE A. CASEY

Hollywood has an almost inexhaustible capacity to irritate politicians, both foreign and domestic. The recent film "300," which tells the story of a few hundred Greeks holding off a massive army of invading Persians in 480 B.C. — saving Western civilization from death in its cradle — has outraged the government of Iran. The latter-day Persians complain, among other things, that filmmakers portrayed Great King Xerxes as a two-dimensional tyrant. He was, of course, a three-dimensional tyrant, and Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad seems determined to follow in his footsteps.

Iran is subject to international sanctions because of its nuclear weapons program. It also is one of the few modern states that continues to use hostage-taking as a tool of statecraft — as it once again proved with the March 23 capture of 12 British sailors in Iraqi waters. Taking hostages is, of course, a serious violation of international law, but the Iranian government is an old hand at it.

Shortly after the current regime came to power in 1979, U.S. diplomats in Tehran were unlawfully seized and held as prisoners for 444 days. The pretext that the Americans were held by Iranian "students" doubtful whether Iran will comply. It has reneged on its promise to free the one female British POW because of Britain's threatened freeze on bilateral diplomatic relations. This makes clear its intentions to use innocent men and women as bargaining chips to obtain other advantages. We can expect efforts by Tehran to exchange the Brits for the five Iranian infiltrators recently

captured in Iraq by U.S. forces, or for the former Iranian deputy defense minister, Ali Reza Asghari, who is believed to have defected to the West in February.

The international community's failure to show immediate outrage at Iran's action is deplorable. Ancient legal principles governing how states make war are on the line. Compliance with the laws of war is most important at the time of actual conflict. These principles are, unfortunately, under assault by terrorist organizations like al-Qaida. Permitting a United Nations member state that is also a regional power like Iran to violate these norms repeatedly and with impunity would have grave humanitarian consequences for the future.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, at least, understands the stakes. He has opened talks with Iran. But the U.N. Security Council issued a weak statement Thursday expressing only "grave concern" at the capture of the sailors. Britain was unable to win a stronger council statement to "deplore the Iranian action, mainly because of Russian objections to a provision that stated that the British were in Iraq, not Iranian, waters.

If the Security Council cannot even "deplore" the unlawful detention of prisoners of war, let alone take more forceful action when a sovereign state chooses to act — openly and unapologetically — like a transnational terrorist organization, then it would better have remained deadlocked and silent. It is worthless as a guarantor of international peace and stability. The Iranian government has chosen to act as an international pariah, and it is time it is treated as such.

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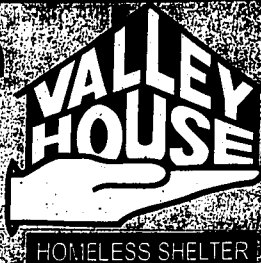
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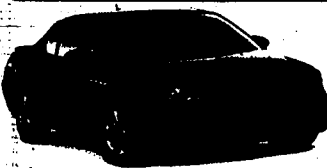


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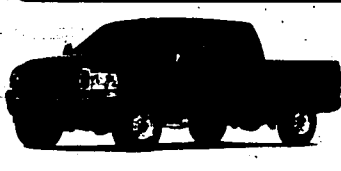


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Colorful conclusion

The news Friday coming from the state Capitol — that the 2007 legislative session ended after lawmakers compromised on funding to improve highways — might sound like a finish with less of a bang and more of a whimper.



CAPITOL NOTEBOOK
Jared S. Hopkins

But for a session often described as a "do-nothing" by legislators, its bland political picture clearly got some color as its conclusion hung on a heated debate over the "Connecting Idaho" plan hatched by former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

The atmosphere was not exactly like a Tammany Hall, with smoke-filled rooms and clinging whiskey glasses, but for a short while it felt like something similar as lawmakers drank more Diet Pepsi and emerged from "negotiations" with hoarse voices and weary eyes.

It was not unusual — in fact, it was common practice — last week for both the House and the Senate to convene briefly and then recess indefinitely for leadership to attend out-of-door meetings — and leave both parties in the dark.

"I haven't much to tell you," Sen. Jim Hammond, R-Coeur d'Alene, said Thursday afternoon. "They're being pretty tight-lipped about it."

"Connecting Idaho" bogged down lawmakers for the third straight session, but got extra attention this year because it was the only reason legislators hung around for five more days — a daily cost to taxpayers of \$40,000. It was a fiery philosophical clash between the heads of the House and the Senate that took the intervention of new Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to help smother. His chief of staff, Jeff Malmer, was suddenly seen all over the Capitol, coffee in hand, always assuring reporters the parties were "this close."

This year's conflict began with a rupture in the process. After the Joint Finance Appropriation Committee approved a GARVEE bill, co-chair Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupen kept it from a fast-track Senate vote — a rare move by a committee chair.

When the committee convened again to pass a House-drafted plan, Cameron did not show — again in a normal — and before it died on the Senate floor he criticized his colleagues for being overly politically partisan in the project.

"You'll never see (me) vote against one of my appropriations bills," co-chair Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, told reporters Friday. "This is politics. You're not in a church here."

But while Bell called everything a "first" for her District 25 colleague, she insisted it was strictly a budget matter and not personal.

"Sen. Cameron and I are going to go home and do a Koom-Bye-Ya," she said.

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Under the gun: Coyotes in Fish and Game sights

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

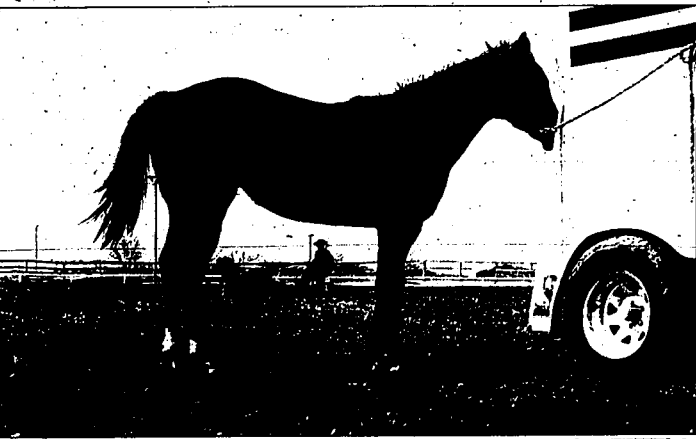
JEROME — Were famed cartoon character Wile E. Coyote a Magic Valley resident, he'd want to lie low over the next several weeks. Idaho Fish and Game is contracting with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Wildlife Services division to kill coyotes in preparation for mule deer fawning season. Coyotes are mule deer predators, and Fish and Game wants to ensure

fawns survive their first year. Gunmen in Wildlife Services' helicopters could mobilize over the South Hills as soon as early May — just before does fawn — to eradicate as many pesky coyotes as possible. Dave Parrish, head of Jerome's Fish and Game office, says he's not sure how many predators have been bagged since the program began about 10 years ago, and the Department of Agriculture could not put the *Times-News* in contact with anyone who could

answer that question. But Kelton Hatch, a regional conservation educator with Fish and Game, says the \$100,000 his department has to spend on the program doesn't go very far. Mule deer numbers have been improving, however, thanks to coyote hunting and other efforts to facilitate habitat, Hatch said. Parrish said his department places special emphasis on coyotes in years when jackrabbit populations — coyotes' preferred prey — are down.

That's when coyotes turn on fawns. But Parrish said there appears to be plenty of bunnies for coyotes this season. Nevertheless, the departments aren't taking any chances. The coyote hunt is expected to begin in early May and could last several weeks. *Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcn.net.*

If it's horse, it's here



Bald resident Shauna Barrell and her team of Miniature horses are framed by the legs of a Quarter horse Saturday as the runs her horses around a field before they enter the show at the Magic Valley Horseman's Association at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Horseman's Association wants to increase interest in equestrian activities in Magic Valley

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

JEROME — Horses have different classifications — kind of like cars.

The Quarter horse, which is the most common breed in the United States, is the sport-utility vehicle of the equine world. Its surefootedness makes it perfect for a recreational trail ride or to work a calf out of the herd.

The taller and sleeker Arabian horse is something like a luxury car with its regal look and seemingly arrogant attitude.

The Miniature horse is, well, kind of like a moped. But the Magic Valley Horseman's Association wants to include all breeds in its events — regardless of size, stature or attitude.

That's because the association is trying to revive equestrian activities in south-central Idaho. The association kicked off its two-day annual expo and horsemanship Saturday morning

at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

"We're trying to get the families and kids, who are interested in horses, a place where they can learn how to get involved," said Jim Pierce, vice president of the association.

A lot of times, the kids will ask where they can do team roping, barrel racing or other events, so this is a way they can get involved.

Besides the horse shows, the event hosts a stallion sale, equestrian expo and place where people can buy or trade tack and supplies. It also hosts a clinic for horse owners who are a plague call away from sending their stubborn steed on a one-way trip to the horse auction.

Despite the activities, participants say the event is mainly a gathering place for people in southern Idaho to meet with other horse enthusiasts. It also provides a place where other groups, such as 4-H and the Mini Magic Miniature Horse Club, can



share information about their programs and find more members.

"We seem to have less people in 4-H," said Morgana Jones, 13, who participated with her 4-H club. "But I think you have to be willing to work and learn to be a member because you have to know how to work with a horse. You have to talk to it — not like a person 'cause that would be weird — but you have to let it know when it does something good."

Horseman's Association officials say its annual event provides a place where horse owners can network with each other to teach these kinds of skills. That network is growing, they say.

The organization, which is less than two years old, already has about 70 active families throughout southern Idaho.

"Our association covers just about everything you can do on a horse," Pierce said.

In fact, today, the Idaho Mounted Shooters will put on a show by shooting balloons on horseback, which means their horses are the military vehicles of the equine world — or just plain crazy.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

Sold: Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Rumors have been circulating for months, if not years, but now it is official: Magic Valley Speedway has a new owner.

Eddy and Lynnette McKean of McKean Racing LLC are now the proud proprietors of the NASCAR sanctioned track, which sits on property leased from the city of Twin Falls on the mile west of the Twin Falls Airport.

Eddy McKean began racing at the track in its infancy and has now come full-circle as the speedway's new owner after purchasing the track from long-time promoter Steve York. McKean is also the owner of Magic Valley Pipe and Steel located in Jerome. The name of the track will not change, he said.

"We've been excited about it for a year now," Eddy McKean said about the purchase. "I've been going forward with things since January, but now I guess I can really say it's done."

The facility will have a new look this season as McKean already has changed up improvements under way. Expanded pits and 22 new concrete pads will be available to race drivers.

He also put in a new check-in building, began work on an enclosed hospitality facility and plans for a race car inspection building. The most noticeable change is to the infield, however, as McKean built a new track inside the 1/3-mile alleyway and removed all the barriers.

The new track is approximately one-fifth mile around and McKean aims to put it to use as soon as possible.

"We plan to run some novelty events on it for the Thunder Stocks. Also, we'll run the I-90, Queen Bee and Teen Bee races," he said.

McKean, who owned and promoted Magic Valley Speedway for 21 seasons, took the facility from a dirt track seating about 400 fans to an asphalt track this new season approximately 1,000.

Beside the additional grandstands, York added restrooms, concession stands, a new scoreboard and timing system and new lighting.

York was voted Promoter of the Year by Racing Promoters Monthly in 2005 in his second nomination after successfully guiding the speedway into one of the premier short-track facilities in the United States. He has completed many details to get the 2007 season started, but as far as his new role in the speedway is concerned, McKean said there's nothing concrete.

"I'd like to go until the end of the year (with York) but I don't know if we can work that long," McKean said.

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A continuum of care Hospital, fitness center join forces

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — No doubt about it, Southern Idaho is experiencing a population boom.

And as population density and age increase, so does the need for physical therapy.

Enter the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and T7 Fitness Center.

To accommodate the growing need to provide rehabilitation services, the hospital recently signed a three-year



lease with T7 Fitness Center. The hospital will begin using the center on March 7.

The fitness and rehabilitation center, to be called Gooding FRC, will be staffed by two full-time physical therapists.

"Having both physical therapists here, (we) can monitor patients from receiving rehabilitation services as they move into an exercise routine," said David Christensen, rehabilitation services director.

"We are pleased to keep the services of the fitness center in the community and want to encourage the community to maintain a healthy, active lifestyle," said Earl Fitzpatrick, chief executive for the hospital.

"The addition of the fitness center to our existing operations will help

carry out that mission," he said.

Two rooms at the center are currently being remodeled for the hospital's rehabilitation department. The center's remodel, expected to cost up to \$30,000, will make room for six patient rooms.

A gym will include a machine to work every part of the human body, from aerobics to weight training.

"We looked at a lot of facilities like this in the Boise area, a good mix of the gym and rehabilitation services. It is a

OBITUARIES

Van Cline Sorensen

SALT LAKE CITY — Van Cline Sorensen, 84, passed away Wednesday, March 28, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah, of Parkinson's disease.



Van was born on Nov. 22, 1922, to Cline and Reia Sorensen in Aurora, Utah. He married his high school sweetheart, Isabel Martin, on May 4, 1943, in the West Jordan, Utah.

He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many callings including branch president and bishop. After 38 years of farming, Van and Bell were able to fulfill their dream of missionary service at Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Mo., and Nauvoo, Ill.

Mary E. Flavel

SHOSHONE — Mary E. Flavel, born July 6, 1919, passed away peacefully at her home Thursday, March 29, 2007, at the age of 87.



Mary grew up in Richfield, Idaho, graduated from Richfield High School, received her teaching certificate from Albion Normal College, and later received her bachelor of arts degree from Idaho State University.

Susan L. (Ernest) Roessler of Idaho Falls; 10 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. The family would like to express their heartfelt appreciation to Deb, Stephanie, and Sasha Chatterton for their caring care in helping to make Mary's last days more comfortable.

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Ila J. Schaefer

JEROME — Ila J. Schaefer, 79, died Sunday, March 25, 2007, in Jerome, Idaho. Ila was born in Imperial, Mo., on Feb. 12, 1928, to Marlan and Zilbie Zajic.



She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in many callings including branch president and bishop. After 38 years of farming, Van and Bell were able to fulfill their dream of missionary service at Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Mo., and Nauvoo, Ill.

Bonnie Rhoades Mahannah

BUHL — Bonnie Rhoades Mahannah, 93, of Buhl died Friday, March 30, 2007, at her home in Buhl.



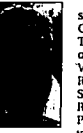
She was born on Jan. 11, 1914, on the family farm near Westmoreland, Tenn. She was the youngest of seven children. She grew up on the farm, where her father raised tobacco as a cash crop.

Alfred Reed Jensen

TWIN FALLS — Alfred Reed Jensen, 82, of Twin Falls passed away March 30, 2007, at home surrounded by his loved ones.

Ernest Julian Giraud

RUPERT — Ernest Julian Giraud, 83, died March 29, 2007, in Salt Lake City, Utah, due to complications from an extended illness.



He was born Sept. 19, 1923, in Santa Ana, Calif., while his family was visiting relatives. His parents, Antoine and Melia Giraud, returned to their Rupert home when Ernest was 6 months old.

Alfred Reed Jensen

Reed was born to Alfred and Ethel Jensen on March 2, 1925, in Westin, Idaho. On March 7, 1947, he married his sweet heart, Verla Radford, in Logan, Utah, and they were later sealed in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Reed was known as a man of integrity and generosity gave his time to help others. A master carpenter, Reed loved his work and his legacy of his craft of building homes and carpentry work will be remembered. He was a World War II veteran and served in the Pacific Theater in the Navy for four years and loved his country.

The family of Betty Jean Brown wishes to express our gratitude to friends and relatives who brought food and sent lovely cards and flowers.

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Capitol

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 Meanwhile, lawmakers — **Thursday** or missed **Friday** — tried to keep busy: A handful of freshman lawmakers in the House huddled together to watch YouTube videos. Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, filled in Siskind and Rep. Lenore Barrett, R-Challis, was seen taking an afternoon nap.
 "Frankly, I'm just bored," said Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, who was sending e-mails.
 Rep. Jim Clark, R-Hayden Lake, but came back in time for the vote, and won a small pool with lawmakers in predicting the vote.
 Not surprising, the compromise — passed 48-17 in the

House and 27-7 in the Senate — did not make everyone happy.
 But the reality is that there was an exit to the 2007 session. Perhaps the intangible was that some lawmakers just wanted to leave having stuck around for just one issue, despite pleas from those who said doing so is bad policy.
 As House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, said not-too-subtly to his colleagues before voting, "I'm tired and I want to go home."
 He got his wish. By Saturday morning Bedke was emptying his office and taking posters from his walls.
 Statehouse reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

William Henry August Posthast of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1128 Poplar in Buhl. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.
James Kennedy Sullivan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.
Thelma Nadine Gauger of Gooding, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at the Gooding

First Baptist Church; a reception to follow at Larry and Mary Gauger's residence (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).
Bessie Mae Holland of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.
Raymond (Ray) Roy Boots Sr. of Dixie, Wash., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 8, in Dixie, Wash. Scattering of ashes will be at a later date at the family cabin in Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

J. Kenneth Straughn
 TWIN FALLS — J. Kenneth Straughn, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 30, 2007, at his home.
 A celebration of his life will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Bishop Rob Atkins officiating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. A private family inurnment will take place at a later date.
 The family suggests memorials be given in Ken's name to a favorite charity. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 A complete obituary will appear in Monday's newspaper.

Nash, 85, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 30, 2007, at a local nursing home.
 A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 3, at Cloverdale Memorial Park in Boise. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, April 2, at Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.


Gordon C Egbert
 MURTAUGH — Gordon C Egbert, 53, of Murtaugh, died Friday, March 30, 2007, at his home.
 The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Murtaugh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 Highway 30, with Bishop Stuart Tolman officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Saturday at the church.
 A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Lester Broadie
 ARCO — Lester Broadie, 90, of Arco, died Saturday, March 31, 2007, at the Lost Rivers Medical Center in Arco.
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Bingham-Marvel Memorial Chapel in Arco.

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 good model that has been catching on nationwide and we are excited to be able to provide this program in a rural area," Fitzpatrick said.
 The hospital had been looking for property to expand its physical therapy department.

originally established in 1969, for about three months.
 "The focus of this venture isn't on economics — although this certainly is a good move for the hospital — but on the health of the community and continued care we can now provide at the gym," Fitzpatrick said.

T7 Fitness was just one of many projects being undertaken by Gooding-based Triple T Realty, said company owner Anthony Fitzgerald.
 "The building had been vacant for two years before we purchased it and remodeled it," Fitzgerald said.
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and the cash flowing. So when the hospital was looking at facilities to expand the services ours was a good fit."

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Federal officials agree to review wolf-killing policy

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Federal officials have agreed to review a proposal that would allow states to kill wolves that are depleting numbers of elk and other wildlife.

Wyoming has been negotiating with the federal government over how wolves will be managed between proposed and formal removal of endangered-species protection. The process could take a several years while lawsuits over wolf management are worked out.

Mitch King, regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Friday

that his agency was looking toward amendment of its rules, to allow states to kill wolves that are depleting big-game numbers over the interim period.

Currently wolves may be killed only if they're preying on livestock. Ed Bangs, the federal wolf recovery coordinator for the lower 48 states, said he hopes the proposed change will prompt Wyoming to develop a wolf management plan the Fish and Wildlife Service deems acceptable.

But Wyoming Attorney General Pat Crank said Wyoming cannot and will not

have a new wolf management plan by May, when the federal government plans to have the change in the wolf-killing rule drafted and opened for public comment.

"It's pretty ironic that after stonewalling us for three years, they're asking for something by May," Crank said.

He said Wyoming was "charging ahead as hard as we can" with its lawsuit to force the federal government to accept Wyoming's 2003 wolf management plan. Approval of a state wolf plan is necessary for wolf delisting to proceed in Wyoming. The Fish and Wildlife

Service has accepted management plans submitted by Idaho and Montana but not Wyoming, prompting Wyoming to sue.

This year, the Legislature passed a bill that largely complies with revised federal requirements for wolf delisting.

That includes an area in northwest Wyoming where wolves would be categorized as trophy game and subject to regulated hunting. Elsewhere, wolves would be classified as predators and could be shot on sight.


But the bill takes effect only if wolves are removed from

Endangered Species Act protection by next February and if the federal government allows wolves to be killed to protect wildlife.

Crank said that if federal officials want to see a wolf management plan, they can read the new state statute and see what would happen. He said it is up to the federal government to meet the law's stipulations to make sure the law doesn't "vanish."

King said the proposed amendment is not directly a result of issues with Wyoming, but came about because the agency knows increased wolf numbers affect wildlife.

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Going once, going twice: Teen becomes licensed auctioneer

By Erik Nielsen
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS — McKenzie Owen has always had an inherited tongue-twisting talent. But now she has a license to call auctions on her own.

Every day, McKenzie Owen recites lines such as "Round the rough and rugged rock the ragged rascal ran" and "Tommy Atkins took two T's and tied them to the top of two tall trees."

The 17-year-old starts in the shower, keeps it up while fixing her hair and finishes twisting her tongue in her car on the way to Skyline High School.

The constant "rubber bubby bumper" keeps the newly licensed auctioneer from getting rusty.

Owen graduated from the Missouri Auction School last month and, even though she can now call auctions, she practices to keep her tongue limber between sales.

"I have a certain order that I like," she said. "Every single one of them does something

different for you."

Owen attended the school to help her parents with their business, Big Horn Auction Co., which has been in Idaho Falls for the past four years.

She spent a week at the school, just outside of St. Louis, studying 12 hours a day to become a "colonel," the title auctioneers receive once they are licensed.

She learned to speak like an auctioneer, about the business side of the profession and studied an array of subjects related to the trade, such as antiques, livestock, furniture, business liquidations, real estate, automotive, machinery, and general mer-

chandise and estate auctions.

She said the courses were challenging. Every morning, she and her classmates spent a half-hour reciting tongue twisters. Part of her training included selling items at auctions in the surrounding area during her stay in Missouri.

"I've never been more nervous in my entire life," she said about the assignment.

But she did it, and her time in Missouri taught her that auctioneers don't speak as quickly as you think. "The perception of speedy oratory comes in part from slurring words."

she said.

Of the 80 students in the program — which is one of the largest and oldest in the country — Owen was by far the youngest female.

Paul Dewess, the auction school's president, said having a 17-year-old in the program is unusual, especially one from outside the Midwest. Most of the female students are in their mid-20s to 40s and 50s.

And many, like Owen, have a connection to the business. "The auction profession tends to be a family-oriented business," Dewess said. "It is not unusual to have family members come to the school."

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MINI-CASSIA/WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Woman had ambition, drive, love

By Jami Whitlock
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Hard working, determined, caring. Anna Abrams was that and more. She died March 15, at 95 years old.

Abrams was raised by German immigrants on a dry farm and learned the value of hard work at an early age. From cooking to irrigating, Abrams never stopped learning. Even in her 80s she was taking computer and painting classes.

She also was an organizer of Idaho's first Business of Professional Women, volunteered with the United Service Organization where soldiers rested from serving at POW camps in the area, volunteered for the Civil Air Patrol with her son as a ham radio operator who she used her Morse code skills and also helped in any crisis situation.

Her most prized service though was to her family.

After she and her first husband divorced in 1945, Abrams kept the C.E.B. Roberts farm

"She was a remarkable lady. And she was only five-foot one."

— Jean Davidson, Anna Abrams' daughter

the couple had bought, managed it herself and raised her four kids, who helped her along the way.

"She became a single parent when it wasn't socially proper to be divorced, raised her kids alone and ran a farm, doing men's work," said Jean Davidson, her daughter. "But she held her own. She did what she had to in order to survive."

For 20 years Abrams worked nights for J.R. Simpkins, came home and got up early to work on the farm, only sleeping a few hours in between jobs.

Abrams also raised dairy cattle, was a voting clerk, a sales clerk, a cook and more.

She also wrote, "Water Witch," a published short story, about how people found water on dry farms.

She enjoyed spending time outdoors and could be found deer hunting, fishing, hiking

and camping. And while in her 80s she and a friend went with some college kids to the four-corner states. Her friend stayed in the car while the kids helped Abrams climb to the cliff dwellings.

"She never complained," Davidson said. "She trucked right along."

Davidson has fond memories not only of her mother's great cooking, patience or vacations together, but also the way her mom filled in on daddy/daughter things. She had no qualms about it, that was her family and that's what she did, Davidson said.

"She was a remarkable lady," she added. "And she was only five-foot one."

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a Life remembered

Anna Abrams



Born: Dec. 14, 1911
Died: March 15, 2007
Survivors: Children, Lewis (Naima) Abrams of Boise, Paul (Doreen) Abrams of West Jordan, Utah, Jean (Bill) Davidson of Pocatello, and Kaye (Dave) Packer of Grantsville, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 44 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Craft fair sponsors variety in Mini-Cassia

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Craft Fair's spring installment took place at Minico High School on Saturday, offering a venue for buyers and sellers of all kinds of curiosities. Items on display ranged from jewelry and fudge to rope-lined mirrors and books by local authors.

Most vendors agreed that craft fairs are their primary outlet for business, while a host of consumers appeared more than happy to buy.

Newdale resident Twila Kent, owner of Twila's Fudge, distributes anywhere from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of fudge annually. Since starting the business 18 years ago, she says, it has expanded dramatically. Her business now operates a Web site that peddles a dozen fudge flavors, including chocolate raspberry and mint chocolate.

"We've shipped it as far as Hong Kong, Iraq and South America," she said.

Neighboring the fudge booth stood the Just Spoonin' display, where owner Connie Morgan of Boise showed off a variety of women's jewelry. What makes Just Spoonin' unique is that all its products — watches, bracelets and rings — are made from silver antique spoons.

"I buy antique silverware, turn them, cut the handles, drill them and put them together," Morgan said.

Rounding out the booths was one manned by Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson, author of "Wrong Side of the River," an autobiographical account of Johnson's upbringing in dysfunctional surroundings.

The theme is: No matter

"The theme is: No matter what your beginning (was), you have the power to control the outcome. It's all about choices."

— Filer Police Chief Cliff Johnson, of his book "Wrong Side of the River"

what your beginning (was), you have the power to control the outcome. It's all about choices," Johnson said. "I've used humor to get through a lot of the rough times."

Bellevue's water takes top prize

By Pedro G. Salom
For the Times-News

The city of Bellevue's drinking water took the top prize this year at the annual conference of the Idaho Rural Water Association, held earlier this month in Boise.

Kimberly's drinking water was named second best in the state as reported Saturday by the Times-News.

Samples of city water were judged on clarity, odor and taste.

"Bellevue does have very good drinking water," said Lacey Lough administrative clerk for the Bellevue Water/Sewer Department. A lot of people say "You guys have great water."

Loughmiller credited

Water Supervisor Rick Turner and city workers David Bucklin and Duane Jernberg with the city's win.

As winners of the Idaho competition, Loughmiller and Mayor Jon Anderson will travel to Washington, D.C. at the end of April to represent Bellevue and Idaho at the National Rural Water Association Conference.

Four mason jars of Bellevue city water will proceed them, to be entered in the national contest. The trip will be paid for by the Idaho Rural Water Association.

While in the capital, Loughmiller and Anderson will meet with Idaho's senators and representatives and address the Environmental Protection Agency on the importance of funding rural water programs.

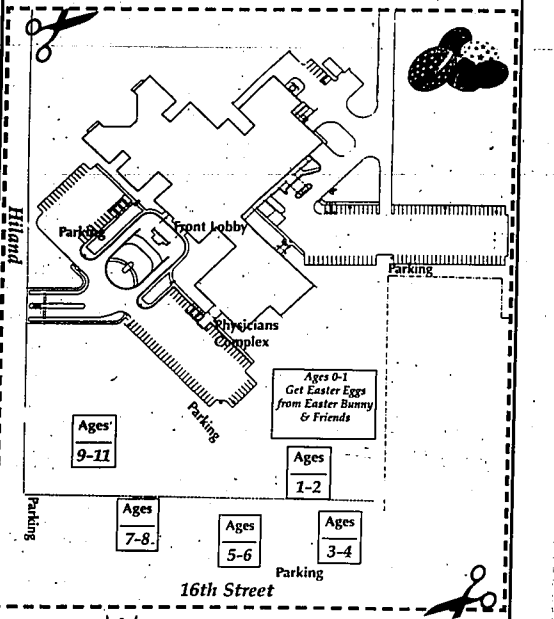
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War funding withdrawal: Appropriates \$96 billion to fund war in Iraq and Afghanistan for six months. \$4.3 billion for veterans' health care and more than \$13 billion for domestic programs, including some that Republicans criticized as pork barrel. The bill requires the administration to begin U.S. troop withdrawals from Iraq within four months of enactment and sets a non-binding target of March 31, 2008, for redeploying all but a residual force. As emergency spending, the sum will be added to the national debt.

U.S. Attorney appointments: Repeals a year-old USA Patriot Act provision used by the Justice Department to appoint U.S. attorneys without Senate confirmation. The bill would restore a statute under which interim appointees lacking Senate confirmation are limited to 120 days in office.

Farm aid disparity: Voting 23 for and 74 against, the Senate rejected a bill to stop HR 1504 of non-emergency farm spending while retaining \$3.7 billion for emergency crop and livestock aid. The amendment targeted items that critics said could wait for the normal appropriations cycle, such as \$40 million for tree programs and \$30 million for personnel and computers.

Republican budget plan: Voting 160 for and 268 against, the House on March 29 defeated a Republican alternative to the Democrats' budget blueprint, H Con Res 99. Republicans also proposed a surplus by fiscal 2012 but differed from Democrats by making major cuts in projected entitlement spending to reach black-out. Republicans also exempted tax cuts from the pay-go budget rule in order to allow all of President Bush's tax cuts to be extended past 2010. The GOP plan froze total spending for discretionary domestic programs at 2007 levels but allowed substantial increases for categories such as homeland security, veterans' care and medical research.

Hypnotherapist guilty of fondling patients

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A hypnotherapist working in this eastern Idaho city has pleaded guilty to fondling two female patients while they were under hypnosis.

Edward Barry Tegeler, 60, pleaded guilty on Friday in 7th District Court.

He had been charged in 2006 with four misdemeanor counts of battery, but two were dropped in exchange for the guilty pleas.

"I don't remember the event, but I plead guilty," Tegeler said in court.

One woman told Idaho Falls police that she went to Tegeler for help in stopping smoking. But she said she awoke during the session to find Tegeler with his mouth on her breast and his hands in her undergarments.

Another woman told police she came back to consciousness to find Tegeler rubbing her genitalia.

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Coeur d'Alene takes over animal control

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene police department has taken over animal control duties in this northern Idaho city after ending a contract with a private provider.

The city hired an animal control officer and purchased a \$20,000 truck, officials announced Friday. The police department's animal control division will operate weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Regardless of how it was done in the past, I now understand our control," Capt. Steve Childers told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "We're looking to streamline the process."

In early February the city ended a contract it had with the Wasicon Agency and closed the Coeur d'Alene Animal Shelter. The shelter had been criticized by the state Department of Agriculture after it found 10 violations in January.

Those violations included poor drainage and ventilation

District Health

South Central District Health Salutes Health Heroes

South Central District Health prevents disease, promotes healthy lifestyles, and protects the health and quality of the environment. From immunizations to restaurant inspections to tracking infectious diseases, we help keep your family and community healthy. During Public Health Month in April, we salute local residents who work to enhance the health of our community.

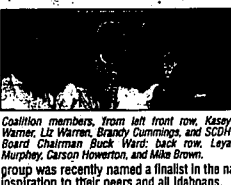


This Public Health Month, dedicate yourself to a regular exercise program, eating more sensibly, stopping the use of tobacco, and always buckling your seat belt.

2007 Health Heroes

Nominations were received from the community and SCDH staff or individuals and businesses that worked to protect, promote, and enhance the health of southern Idaho citizens during calendar year 2006.

Adult Health Hero • Linda Petersen, Burley (not pictured)
Linda Petersen has been an asset to the children of the Mini-Cassia community for many years. She is the driving force behind the Mini-Cassia Child Protection Team, a group that advocates for the welfare of children. She is dedicated to helping children, teenage mothers, and families have a better, safer life through various educational activities and mentor programs. Ms. Petersen carries out these activities with a smile and kind words for everyone, and she represents the true spirit of volunteerism.



Youth Health Heroes • Magic Valley Tobacco Free Coalition
This group of dynamic Twin Falls High School students has been actively involved in many tobacco cessation activities over the years, including several major projects in 2006. During 2006, the group made anti-smoking presentations to nearly 300 students, lobbied state legislators to encourage them to pass a bill to make bowling alleys in Idaho smoke free, and established a mail display of 1,200 shoes to represent the number people who die every day across America from tobacco-related illness. The group was recently named a finalist in the national Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids. MVTF is an inspiration to their peers and all Idahoans.

Corporate Health Heroes • Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Wraastad, Podiatrists
Over the last several years, Drs. Holman and Wraastad, Twin Falls podiatrists, have been very involved in the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition foot activities. Both doctors volunteer many hours to conduct free foot exam clinics for people with diabetes. They also conduct foot exam training for C&I nursing students and then supervise those students at foot clinics. The doctors have recently become involved with the diabetes "Head to Toe" initiative in which diabetic patients can receive a foot exam, dedicated eye screening, nutrition education, and in the fall, a flu shot, all at one location. Their dedication is helping improve the lives of people with diabetes.



Dr. Craig Holman (left) and Dr. Randy Wraastad.

Corporate Health Hero • Lynn Lucare, White Rabbit Child Care Center
When Lynn Lucare, Bellevue, was informed by environmental authorities that lab tests showed high levels of arsenic in the soil around her child care facility, she took action to protect the children in her care. With guidance from state agencies, Lynn worked to reduce the arsenic levels at her own expense. The project was a major undertaking — she had the sand in the boxes replaced, the gravel driveway paved, the lawn soil replaced with clean soil, and used weed cloth and bark to cover a large area of the back yard. Lynn turned a bad situation into a "win-win" for the children and her business.

Board Chairman Buck Wray with Lynn Lucare.

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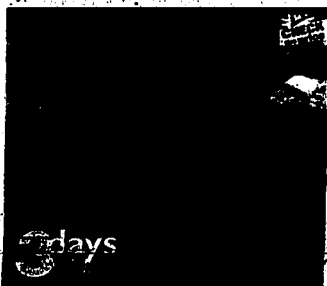
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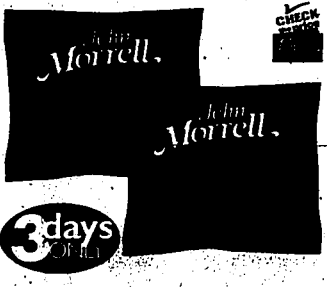
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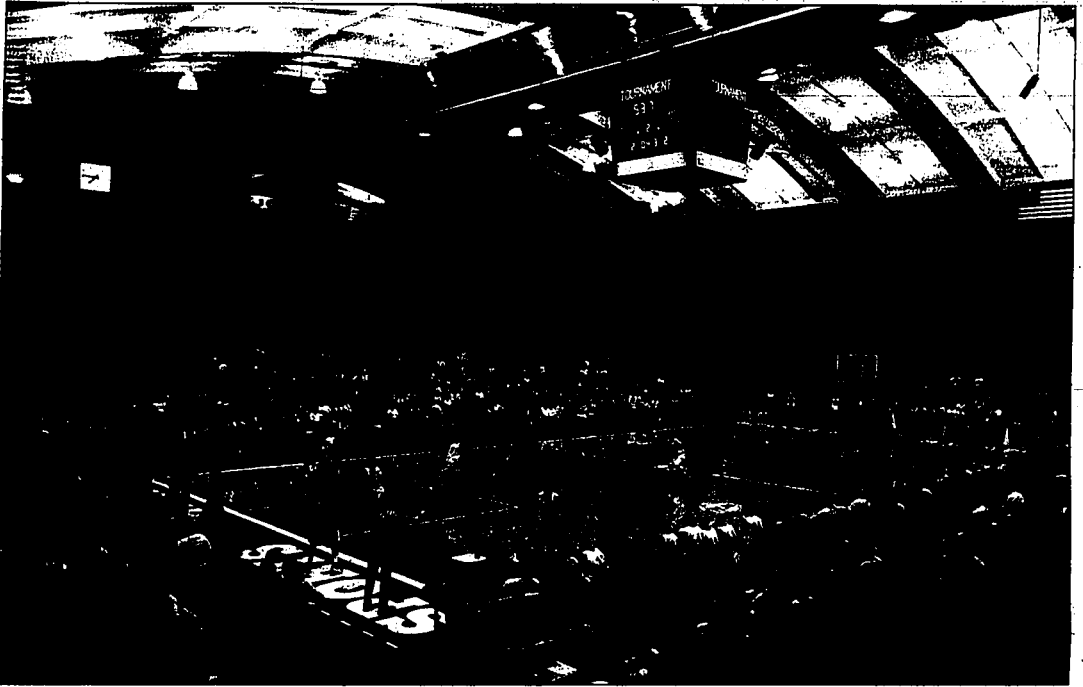


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ALMOST CHAMPIONS

Scenes from the CSI men's national title run



The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team plays Coffeyville Community College during the third place game at the Hutchinson Sports Arena in Hutchinson Kan., on March 24.



DeCarlos Riley listens to music before CSI's semifinal game with Chipola Junior College.

Photos by **ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News**

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CSI head coach Barrett Peery speaks to his team in the locker room before the March 23 semifinal game with Chipola Junior College.



Kittitian coaches Steve Owsar, left, and Jeff Renegar talk with their team during its semifinal game against Chipola Junior College in Hutchinson, Kan.



College of Southern Idaho team members warm up in the auxiliary gym at the Hutchinson Sports Arena before their semifinal game with Chipola Junior College.

SPORTS

Did Gators go back-to-back?

The big battle that never was

ATLANTA (AP) — Billyball lives on for at least one more game at Florida. After what he did in the Final Four instant replay, UCLA has certainly had its fill.

The Gators and their in-demand coach, Billy Donovan, moved one-way away from a second straight national championship Saturday night, defeating the Bruins 76-66 behind 19 points from Corey Brewer, 16 from Chris Richard and 14 more from Lee Humphrey.

Donovan got the best of Ben Howland and Florida got the best of UCLA for the second straight year at the Final Four, adding this semifinal win to a 73-57 rout in last year's final game.

"This is what it's all about," Gators forward Joakim Noah said. "We know it's not over yet. We're happy, but we're not satisfied."

This victory for the Gators (34-5) set up another sort of rematch. They'll play Ohio State on Monday in the final, hoping for the same kind of result as their 27-point victory in the championship football game earlier this year.

The Buckeyes beat Georgetown 67-60 in the first semifinal Saturday.

The football coaches, OSU's Jim Tressel and Florida's Urban Meyer, were on the sidelines for this one, too, but only as spectators. The real stars were Brewer, Humphrey (three 3-pointers in the second half), Noah and, of course, Donovan, who the Gator faithful hope will rebuild a possible offer from Kentucky, come season's end to keep building on the small dynasty he's created in Gainesville.

That drama will have to wait at least a couple more days, thanks to a wear-'em-down kind of effort that looked pretty much like what the Gators did to the Bruins last year.

The entire starting lineup came back for a repeat and with one more win, Florida will become the first team to go back-to-back since Duke in 1992 and the first ever to do it with the same starting five.

UCLA (30-6), still stuck on 11 titles, thought it brought a more experienced, better team to Atlanta, and that might have been true. But Bruins guard Arron Affalo set on the bench for almost the entire first half with foul trouble and center Lorenzo Mata joined him.

That took a bite out of UCLA's early offense. The idea for UCLA, and when Brewer started going off — swishing two 3-pointers in consecutive trips down the floor — the Gators were running to a 26-16 lead and UCLA never much threatened thereafter.

As impressive as Brewer looked on offense, it was a pair of defensive sequences during that stretch that told the bigger story.

Once, UCLA had a fast break and



Florida's Corey Brewer (2) celebrates a three pointer with teammate Joakim Noah during the second half of Saturday's Final Four semifinal basketball game against UCLA at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

some decent numbers, but 6-foot-10 forward Al Horford simply stood over the basket and swatted away Alfred Aboya's shot for one stop. A moment later, Noah got in the way of Luc Richard Mbah a Moute in his attempt to go up strong in the paint. Mbah a Moute's head fake shook Noah, but Brewer simply came from behind to swat the shot.

There was plenty more of that. Led by Horford's 17 rebounds,

Florida outboarded UCLA 43-26, blocked six shots and altered countless more. Noah, supposedly Florida's best player, finished with only eight points but had 11 rebounds and four blocks — typical of the star player on a team that hasn't seemed to care who gets the credit this season.

In fact, all five Florida starters average in double figures this season yet not one of them averages

more than 10 shots a game. On this day, it was Brewer and Humphrey's turn to score.

Brewer did the damage in the first half, making all eight shots he took — three from 3, four free throws and one layup. Humphrey put the dagger in late, making three 3-pointers in an early second-half run similar to the one he fashioned to put George Mason away in last year's semis.

E wing vs. Olajuwon this wasn't. The most anticipated battle in decades between two of college basketball's best big men, Ohio State's Greg Oden and Georgetown's Roy Hibbert, never quite materialized in Saturday night's semifinal. Think three guys whose names you wouldn't — and probably shouldn't — know.



JIM LITKE

They are referees Ter Valentine, Richard Cartmill and Mike Kits, who seemed almost as determined to grab the headlines as any player. They whistled 25 fouls in total, four each against Oden and Hibbert, and had almost as much to do with the outcome — Buckeyes 67, Hoyas 60 — as anybody wearing a jersey and shorts.

Among their big men, these looked like two very ordinary teams.

A few days before tip-off, Ohio State coach Thad Matta recalled the days when every high school kid tall enough to see over his locker didn't automatically him an opponent and declare himself ready for the NBA.

One measure of how quaint that notion seemed is that both participants in the last really good big-man game in the NCAA tournament, the 1984 meeting between Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, have long since retired from the pros. But Matta was hopeful, anyway.

It's going to get the game back to where it used to be in having that low-post threat he predicted.

It took only a few minutes for the zebra to prove him wrong.

The game was all of 18 seconds old when Hibbert collected his first foul, and only 33 seconds older than that when Oden matched him. Not to be outdone, the Buckeye center picked up his second less than two minutes later and headed to the bench to cool his heels. It was more like freezing his head in Georgetown and Hakeem Olajuwon of Houston, have long since retired from the pros. But Matta was hopeful, anyway.

"What happened?" Oden said, mindful that talking too little was likely to get him in less trouble than talking too much. "The ref blew the whistle."

"I was out for 17 minutes," Oden said about his first-half experience. "I wanted to get in there and tear him out."

"I just couldn't see him," Oden said, strutting his stuff, throwing down one monster dunk just inside the 8-minute mark and again some 40 seconds later, grabbing a layup by teammate Dajuan Summers as it was fashioned to the rim and slamming it back through even harder.

But just as the Georgetown big man was awakening echoes of predecessors Ewing, Alonzo Mourning and Dikembe Mutombo, well, you know what happened?

Hibbert, personal foul No. 2. The consolation prize for which was a seat on the bench.

"I just had to make smarter decisions," Hibbert said.

Not that it would have made much difference.

There's no way to blame the fast whistles by the officiating trio on inexperience or even on animosity. It's true that it looks worse when a big man reaches in to try to steal a ball than a guard, because everybody's eyes are on him and the offending limbs are bigger. It's also true the college game has precious few big men these days because of the lure of the NBA.

But both Valentine and Kits are veteran officials, having worked plenty of Big Ten and Big East games. And while several were questionable, there was only one really low-key call made by Valentine at 6:37 in the second half. That's when Oden launched himself at the basket for a dunk and Georgetown's Jeff Green had position on the runway. They crashed and just about the time they started to pick themselves up, Valentine blew the whistle. Small wonder he had to think about it for a moment — and got it wrong, anyway.

"They made the calls," Green said. "I'm just going to, you know, walk away and not say anything."

If there was a time to raise a stink, it was almost three minutes earlier. Oden was on the Ohio State bench with his third foul and, the Hoyas took advantage of his absence to tie the game at 44. They had a nice inside-outside flow to the offense, then a shot went up. Hibbert hooked Buckeye defender Ron Lewis to box out for a rebound and —

Tweet!

No. 4. In what proved a perfect example of the evening, he headed to the Georgetown bench even as Oden was leaving the scorer's table to come back in. They crossed paths several times in the lane, and occasionally under the basket.

But that one moment said as much about more about the battle between them as any. Sad.

No Oden, no problem: Conley leads Buckeyes

ATLANTA (AP) — Take Greg Oden away from Ohio State and the Buckeyes still play for the national championship. Take Roy Hibbert away from Georgetown and ... the Buckeyes still play for the national championship.

With Hibbert and Oden both hampered by foul trouble, it was Mike Conley Jr. and the rest of the Buckeyes who carried Ohio State to its first national title game since 1962 with a 67-60 victory over Georgetown on Saturday night.

Conley finished with 15 points, six assists and five rebounds while Oden added 13 points — all in the second half — and eight rebounds in 20 minutes.

"When he goes down with two fouls, our guys did a tremendous job stepping up," Ohio State coach Thad Matta said. "Michael was tremendous."

Hibbert was tremendous, too. He scored 19 points, had six rebounds and one foul in 24 minutes for the Hoyas, and he more than held his own in the much-anticipated matchup with Oden.

Problem was, he spent too much time as a spectator.

So did the rest of the Hoyas.

Jeff Green, the Big East player of the year who had been scoring a team-best 15.8 points in the NCAA tournament, had just nine points, and took only five shots the entire game. He did have 12 rebounds, but it wasn't enough — not with Hibbert out. The Georgetown bench didn't contribute a single point, not one.

At 7-2, Hibbert had two inches and two years on Oden. And the difference showed. Whenever Hibbert was in the game, Georgetown had more confidence, speed and rhythm. "He's big," Oden said. "That's



Ohio State guard Mike Conley Jr. (1) drives by Georgetown's Jeff Green (32) in the second half of their Final Four game at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta Saturday.

how he gets all those shots."

Without Hibbert, the Hoyas looked clunky, slow and disorganized. They couldn't even pick apart Ohio State's little guys when Oden was out, a mismatch if there ever was one.

Hibbert left the game with his third foul just four minutes into the second half. When he returned 3½ minutes later, he reeled off a quick five points and Jonathan Wallace hit a 3 to tie the game at 44 with 9:44 left.

But Hibbert picked up his fourth foul 20 seconds later, and as he was heading back to the bench, Oden was returning. Just like that, the momentum switched again.

The Buckeyes are used to playing without Oden because he missed the first seven games of the season recovering from wrist surgery. But they're a better team with him.

"It was real tough in the first half, sitting there because I wanted to contribute," Oden said. "My teammates did really good. They

stepped up and didn't allow them to get any offensive rebounds. In the second half, I just wanted to get in there and contribute."

That he did. After playing only three minutes the first half, he played all but three minutes of the second, and his mere presence seemed to energize the Buckeyes. He scored on a hook shot, and David Lighty and Jamar Butler added layups.

After a timeout, Oden took a hard foul from Green as he went up for what would have been a thunderous dunk.

"I was out for 17 minutes," Oden said. "I wanted to get in there and just tear the rim out."

Instead, he made one of two free throws for a 51-44 lead with 6:37 to play, and Ohio State was (35-3) was never in trouble again.

It was the 22nd straight victory for the Buckeyes, who will be playing for the national title Monday night for the fifth time in school history. They won the 1960 title, then lost the next two years. They also lost in the 1939 title game, the first year of the NCAA tournament.

The loss was only the second in 21 games for the Hoyas (30-7). And it spoiled John Thompson III's attempt to lead Georgetown to a title just as his father did in 1984.

Oden has been one of the biggest stories this season, a certain No. 1 pick in the NBA draft whenever he comes out. But he started slowly after the offseason wrist surgery, and has only recently started to show his dazzling skills.

He's struggled with foul trouble in the NCAA tournament, and it was no different Saturday night. The game wasn't even three minutes old when he picked up his second foul, and he spent the rest of the first half on the bench.

Marsh Valley sweeps Declo

By Ryan Howe
For the Times-News

DECLO — Marsh Valley used solid pitching to take two against Declo Saturday, 8-1 and 13-3 in five innings.

Quiet bats dominated the Hornets all day as they only managed two hits in the double header.

"You have to have a little bit of [offense] to stay alive," said Declo coach Pat Manning.

Marsh Valley pitcher Hannah Skinner was the star of Game 1, striking out 13 with no walks. Skinner retired every batter she faced during five innings and allowed a hit until the seventh when Jayme Manning belted a double.

By then, however, the Eagles led 8-0. Manning scored on an error for the Hornets' only run.

She has pretty good speed and a lot of different pitches," Pat Manning said of Skinner, who also happens to be his niece. "She's one of the best pitchers they've had come through in a while."

Jayme Manning started out well on the mound for Declo, sitting down the first six batters she faced in order. However, Manning ran out of gas in the pivotal third inning, allowing the Eagles four runs on four hits, including a double and a triple in consecutive at-bats. Marsh Valley pounded five singles in the fifth inning as it extended the lead to 7-0.

In Game 2, Declo's hitting was continued as the Hornets managed just one hit. They scored a pair of runs in the first inning on Eagle errors. But a 10-run second inning made the difference.



Declo shortstop Nadeba Koyile throws to first during Saturday's doubleheader against Marsh Valley at Declo High School.

Bruins baseball takes runner-up at Bucks Bags tourney

Times-News

BOISE — After three quality wins at the Bucks Bags Tournament in Boise, the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team ran into a wall for the tournament title on Saturday, falling 14-2 in five innings to the Fruitland Grizzlies.

The Griz jumped out to an 8-0 lead before Twin Falls could get a single run on the board as the defense allowed nine hits and committed five errors.

Twin Falls finished as runner-up in the tournament, winning three games of four. The Bruins move to 7-4 overall as they open conference play at home against Highland on Wednesday. Thursday, the Bruins travel to Pocatello for the rest of the series.

chance to limit base running by giving 6-5 in extra innings on Saturday. Later on, they defeated Emmett 7-2.

"There were some things that [DeLong] hasn't been hit like that as a pitcher," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said.

The Bruins' usually solid at-bats were there when needed, however mistakes on defense proved costly. Twin Falls committed numerous errors, leading Coeur d'Alene to all unearned runs.

Pitchers Armer Peterson and Katelyn Fjeld each recorded six strikeouts. At the plate, Kim Dolechick hit 4-for-6 over two games. Kall McBride hit 3-for-4 against the Vikings and Natascha Brenner knocked a pair of triples against Emmett. Alicia Simpson connected twice for doubles off Emmet as well.

The Bruins won 3-0-4 at the tournament and improved to 8-2 overall. They host Mountain Home on Saturday.

Frutland 14, Twin Falls 2
Five innings
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Coeur d'Alene 7, Twin Falls 3
Pocatello 10, Twin Falls 1
Lapwai 9, Twin Falls 1
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Preston sweeps Burley

PRESTON — The Preston Indians swept the Burley Braves in three games on technical, 4-3 and 16-12. Due to technical difficulties, no further information is available. The Times-News regrets any inconvenience.

Tennis

Minico splits in Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico Spartans tennis team had an up-and-down day in Idaho Falls, topping Bonneville 8-4 before losing to defending Class 4A state champion Hillcrest 12-0. Spartans mixed doubles

Bruins split at Borah Tourney

BOISE — The Twin Falls Bruins softball team had the final day of the Borah Tournament against the defending state champion Coeur d'Alene Vikings and ace pitcher Jenna DeLong, showing

King James busts Bulls in OT

CHICAGO — LeBron James scored 39 points, including seven in overtime, and Larry Hughes added 21 points to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a 112-108 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Saturday.

Cleveland leads Chicago by 1 1/2 games for second place in the Eastern Conference. The three division winners are guaranteed spots in the top four playoff seeds, meaning the Bulls would be seeded fifth despite holding the third best record in the conference.

Trailing 108-104 with a minute left in overtime, James drove to the basket, converted a three-point play. He banked in the jumper in the lane to cut the lead to 108-107 with 42.3 seconds left. Then Ben Gordon drove to the lane and missed with a wild shot. James got the rebound and put Cleveland ahead for good with a jumper in the lane, giving Cleveland a 109-108 lead with 20.7 seconds remaining.

James finished with 37 points and Tyus Thomas had a career-high 27 points with eight rebounds.



Cleveland Cavaliers guard LeBron James (23) looks to pass against Chicago Bulls center Ben Wallace during the first quarter of Saturday's game in Chicago.

of his 11 points in the fourth quarter as Lawrence Frank won his 150th game, tops among all Nets coaches.

Andre Miller and Joe Smith had 14 points apiece for the 76ers, who were a woeful 11 of 22 from the free-throw line. Andre Iguodala finished with 13 points after spending most of the second half in foul trouble.

Hornets 103, Knicks 94, OT

OKLAHOMA CITY — David West scored 20 points and New Orleans held New York to one field goal in overtime to pace the win. Chris Paul scored seven of his 16 points in the extra period, when the Knicks went 1-for-8 from the field.

Desmond Mason's runner in the lane gave New Orleans the lead at the outset of overtime, and Paul added a 3-pointer from the left wing that put the Hornets ahead 97-92. Paul added a jumper and then set up Mason's right-handed jam before hitting two free throws to provide the final margin.

Eddy Curry and Stephen Marbury led New York back from an 11-point deficit in the final 4 minutes of regulation, and Nate Robinson hit a 3-pointer from the left wing with 10 seconds remaining to force overtime.

Curry scored 34 points for his highest output since Dec. 9, and Marbury had 16 points. Curry also had 13 rebounds, and Robinson and Mardy Collins each added 14 points for the Knicks. Collins' total was the most of his career.

CSI struggles at Salt Lake

Golden Eagles split SWAC series

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SALT LAKE CITY — They can't be easy.

The well-documented struggles of the College of Southern Idaho baseball team at Salt Lake Community College's Cate Field continued Saturday as the Golden Eagles and host Bruins split a Scenic West Athletic Conference doubleheader. Grant Keadler's two-out RBI-double in the top of the 10th gave CSI a 5-4 extra-inning win in the day's first contest before the Bruins rattled out 12 hits to win Game 2, 9-4.

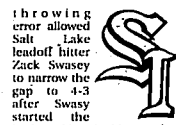
"Five runs in this league usually wins a game, but nine runs and 12 hits — Salt Lake did a good job today," CSI head coach Bromer Walker told 1270 AM KTFI.

Without the services of injured sophomore starter James Wallace, the Golden Eagles looked to freshman Jake Draeger in the final game of the weekend, but the righty from Oak Grove, Minn., couldn't get out of the first inning. Justin Smith tried to stop the bleeding, but the Bruins bats stayed hot, while three CSI errors extended the early innings of the game.

"We were worried all week about a lot of out pitching," Walker said.

The Golden Eagles' record now stands at 27-10 (17-7 SWAC) heading into the competition weekend's four games home series against Western Nevada Community College. The Bruins move to 18-18 (12-12) on the year with the split.

CSI led the first game 4-2 heading into the bottom of the seventh, but a Tony Atavilla



throwing error allowed Salt Lake leadoff hitter Zack Swasey to narrow the gap to 1-3 after Swasey started the inning with a double. Another CSI throwing error, this time on shortstop Willie Pratt, allowed the Bruins to tie the game at four before Craig Lanzarotti was caught out at second base to end the inning.

Trent Johnson picked up the win in five innings of relief of starter Jason Oatman to run his season record to a perfect 3-0. Johnson worked his way out of a hand-ful-inning jam as he induced Tyler Tuft to squander that allavilla handled, threw home to catcher Shay Conder, and caught would-be winning run Josh Chevalier out at the plate. Tuft tried to score on Andy Haws' ensuing single, but was gunned down at the plate to end the inning.

While the Golden Eagles rolled in five hits, the Bruins had a 2-2 split and an even 4-4 season record against the Bruins. Walker wasn't pleased with his team's approach during the weekend.

"I just told them that we didn't play well all weekend and we could have been swept real easy," Walker said. "I thought we got a little selfish, but we were not very good."

The Golden Eagles and Coyotes are set for a p.m. first pitch on Friday.

Amateur golf

Dugger, Elliot lead Cove-Pepsi Best-ball

TWIN FALLS — The team of Mickey Dugger and Bert Elliott entered the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course clubhouse as the first day leader of the 2007 Cove-Pepsi Best-ball tournament, men's championship flight. The duo combined to finish the first day in 61 strokes, two ahead of Cory Bauer and Dirk Reitsma. Jayne Chase and Nancy Elliott are tied at the women's standings, with Cheryl Webster and Babe Hansen, as both teams carded Day 1 rounds of 78. Four teams sit only three strokes out of the lead in the women's ladder.

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CSI softball, Salt Lake split

Zillner bests Bruins in Game 2

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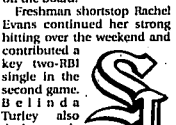
SALT LAKE CITY — It's simple mathematics: The College of Southern Idaho softball team is better than the Salt Lake Community College Bruins.

The Golden Eagles took one of two Scenic West Athletic Conference games from the host Bruins Saturday afternoon in Salt Lake City, winning the day's second game 9-3 after falling 11-6 in Game 1. With the regular-season series between the teams finished, CSI holds an overall 6-4 record over the Bruins, including 5-3 in SWAC play. With a road trip to Ephraim, Utah, and a meeting with Snow College on the horizon, the Golden Eagles came hoping to turn their 2-1 weekend into the start of a run up the SWAC leaderboard.

"After we won both yesterday we talked about, 'Let's get a run and do things well,'" CSI head coach Dick Baumert said. "That's our mindset for the second half — getting on a run."

While the young Golden Eagles have had trouble closing out games early in the season, they had no such issues during Saturday's second game as pitcher Jody Zillner got an early lead and kept the Bruins from making any type of rally.

"You get in that situation and we've given up some big numbers through the year, so you wonder if I'll come back to bite you," Baumert said. "But Jody did a great job. Once we got the lead, she just threw a lot of strikes and kept them



off the board."

Freshman shortstop Rachel Evans stepped in for strong hitting over the weekend and contributed a key two-RBI single in the second game.

Bert Elliott and Jody Zillner also dealt a couple of blows for CSI, finishing the weekend hosting the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of Ontario, Ore., for a 2 p.m. double-header at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls.

"That's a good team," Baumert said of SCCC. "So we're pretty pleased."

Jalena Williams hit a pair of doubles in the first game, while Candice Bernard added a two-bagger of her own. Catcher Anna Sorrell hit a home run in the losing effort.

The Golden Eagles are back in nonconference action Tuesday, hosting the Treasure Valley Community College Chukars of Ontario, Ore., for a 2 p.m. double-header at Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls.

Nets 86, 76ers 82

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — A foul-plagued Vince Carter scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter and New Jersey posted one of its best defensive

Nets 86, 76ers 82

games of the season with a victory.

Richard Jefferson added 14 points and Jason Kidd had 12 and eight assists as the Nets pushed the 76ers five games behind in the race for the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference. Philadelphia has nine games left.

Veteran Clifford Robinson scored nine

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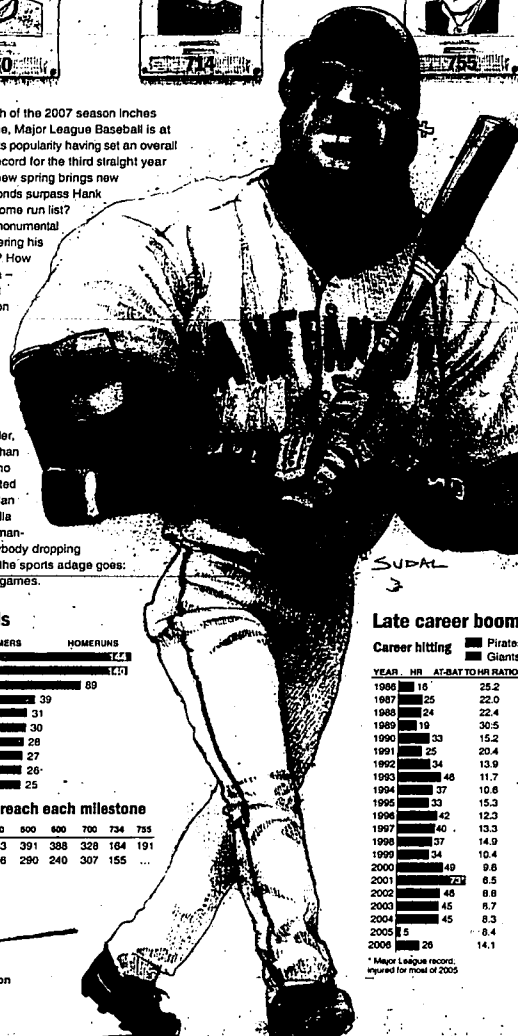
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 2007

Barry Bonds enters the 2007 season needing 159 hits to reach 3,000, 70 RBIs to get to 2,000 and 144 runs to break Rickey Henderson's record of 2,295. At 734 homers, he's 21 shy of Hank Aaron's record.

Chasing Hank

As the first pitch of the 2007 season inches closer to home, Major League Baseball is at the height of its popularity having set an overall attendance record for the third straight year. In 2006, As always, a new spring brings new questions: Will Barry Bonds surpass Hank Aaron on the all-time home run list? If he does, how will the monumental feat be received considering his recent chackered past? How will Daisuke Matsuzaka — who the Red Sox spent more than \$100 million on before even throwing a pitch in America — perform under the microscope of the Yankees-Red Sox rivalry? Will there be sophomore error for Hanley Ramirez, Justin Verlander, Ryan Zimmerman, Jonathan Papelbon and others who made up the most talented rookie class in years? Can new manager Lou Piniella save the Cubs after management ousted everybody dropping nearly \$300 million? As the sports age goes: that's why they play the games.



High-yield Bonds

AT&T Park	HOME RUNS
Three Rivers Stadium	89
Quicken Loans Stadium	39
Cinergy Field	31
Olympic Stadium	30
Dodger Stadium	28
Veterans Stadium	27
Wrigley Field	26
Coxs Field	25

Number of games to reach each milestone

HR	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	734	755
Aaron	538	417	405	453	391	388	328	184	191
Bonds	640	454	355	418	290	240	307	155	



Hank Aaron

Greener pastures

Daisuke Matsuzaka • RHP • Boston Red Sox paid \$103 million for Japanese star who throws a dizzying array of pitches and was MVP of World Baseball Classic. Other rookies to watch:

Chris Young • CF • Arizona Has all the tools, and a chance to hit leadoff every day.

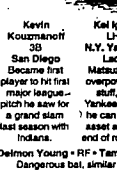
Alex Gordon • 3B • Kansas City Minor League Player of the Year last season. Core-jointer of Royals' rebuilding project earned starting job with springing spring.



Kevin Koussanoff

San Diego Became first player to hit first major league pitch he saw for a grand slam last season with Indians.

Delmon Young • RF • Tampa Bay Dangerous but, similar temper.



Mike Pettrey

New York Mets Touted prospect pitched well enough in spring training to win a spot in uncertain rotation; could be a key for NL East champs.

Late career boom

YEAR	HR	AT-BAT	PIRATES	
			HR	RATIO
1986	10	25.2		
1987	25	22.0		
1988	24	22.4		
1989	19	30.5		
1990	33	15.2		
1991	25	20.4		
1992	34	13.9		
1993	48	11.7		
1994	37	10.6		
1995	33	15.3		
1996	42	12.3		
1997	40	13.3		
1998	57	14.0		
1999	34	10.4		
2000	49	9.8		
2001	73	8.8		
2002	46	8.5		
2003	45	8.7		
2004	45	8.3		
2005	5	8.4		
2006	20	14.1		

*Major League record, injured for most of 2005

Switching skippers

NEW TEAM MANAGERS
 Team: Chicago Cubs
 Lou Piniella (replaces) Dusty Baker
 Florida
 Fredi Gonzalez • Joe Girardi
 Oakland
 Bob Green • Ken Macha
 Texas
 Ron Washington • Buck Showalter
 San Francisco
 Bruce Bochy • Felipe Alou
 San Diego
 Bud Black • Bruce Bochy
 Washington
 Manny Acta • Frank Robinson

Bang for your buck

The combined salaries of these players make up about one-fifth of Alex Rodriguez's more than \$25 million salary — the highest in the majors.

OF Nick Swisher As • \$400,000 (106 R, 35 HR, 95 RBI)

OF Josh Willingham Marlins • \$390,000 (28 2B, 26 HR, 74 RBI)

2B Robinson Cano Yankees • \$400,000 (342 BA, 41 2B, 78 RBI)

SS Hanley Ramirez Marlins • \$402,000 (119 R, 51 SB, 11 3B)

3B Ryan Zimmerman Nationals • \$400,000 (47 2B, 20 HR, 110 RBI)

C Miguel Olivo Marlins • \$700,000* (18 HR, 56 RBI, .385 CS%)

OF Nick Swisher As • \$400,000 (106 R, 35 HR, 95 RBI)

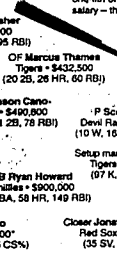
OF Marcus Thames Tigers • \$432,500 (20 2B, 26 HR, 60 RBI)

P Scott Kazmir Devil Rays • \$424,200 (10 W, 163 K, 3.24 ERA)

Seto man Joel Zumaya Tigers • \$410,000 (07 K, 1.94 ERA)

1B Ryan Howard Pirates • \$900,000 (231 BA, 58 HR, 149 RBI)

OF Jonathan Papelbon Red Sox • \$425,500 (35 SV, 0.92 ERA)



Ryan Howard

SOURCES: MLB, Elias Sports Bureau, Mike Sotol, Ed DeCicco, Jose O'Connell • AP

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES

With ace pitcher Martinez (shoulder surgery) sidelined through July, the rotation is a big concern. Speedy SS Jose Reyes enforces an imposing lineup.

Philadelphia Phillies 85-77
 After barely missing playoffs the past two seasons, NL MVP Ryan Howard and the Phillies might have enough pitching. Freddy Garcia and Adam Eaton join deep rotation.

Atlanta Braves 79-83
 Streak of 14 straight division titles ended last year. bullpen is upgraded, but right side of infield is a major concern after 1B Adam LaRoche was traded.

Florida Marlins 79-84
 Low payroll, lots of young talent — including Rookie of the Year Hanley Ramirez in SS. Fredi Gonzalez replaces NL Manager of the Year Joe Girardi.

Washington Nationals 71-91
 Fourth straight last-place finish would surprise no one. 3B Ryan Zimmerman is a rare bright spot in a lineup that lost Alfonso Soriano and is still missing injured Nick Johnson.

St. Louis Cardinals 83-78
 Big question for World Series champs is if closer Jason Lirio (hip surgery) will be ready to go. Rotation was depleted by offseason defections.

Houston Astros 82-80
 Previously strong rotation could be shaky because Andy Pettite is gone and Roger Clemens hasn't said if he'll pitch again. Carlos Lee should add some punch.

Cincinnati Reds 80-82
 Trying to emerge from six straight losing seasons, club's longest such slump since 1945-55. Rotation and bullpen are biggest concerns.

Milwaukee Brewers 75-87
 Increased payroll by about \$10 million and added depth after injuries derailed season. NLCS MVP Jai Puga joins a capable rotation. Have 14 straight losing seasons.

Pittsburgh Pirates 87-95
 On run of 14 consecutive losing seasons, two short of ML record set by Phillies (1953-69). Pirates hope new 1B Adam LaRoche will make big difference on offense and defense.

Chicago Cubs 66-96
 After finishing with NL's worst record, replaced manager Dusty Baker with Lou Piniella. Committed approximately \$300 million to improve roster; Alfonso Soriano adds pop to the lineup.

San Diego Padres 88-74
 Trying to win third straight division title. Greg Maddux joins pitching staff that led NL in ERA last year. Rookie manager Bud Black replaces Bruce Bochy.

Los Angeles Dodgers 88-74
 Addition of Jason Schray and Dodgers what appears to be one of baseball's best rotations. A fine bullpen return intact, but the offense lacks power.

San Francisco Giants 78-85
 As usual, most of the drama will revolve around Barry Bonds, who needs 22 homers to break Hank Aaron's career record of 755. Rotation features new ace Barry Zito.

Arizona Diamondbacks 78-86
 LHP Randy Johnson, 43, returns and is coming off back surgery. Pitching staff features Cy Young Award winner Brandon Webb. Lineup lacks proven power. Luis Gonzalez is gone.

Colorado Rockies 78-86
 Haven't had a winning season since 2000. Prospects making their way to majors. Todd Helton looks to bounce back from two seasons of illness and injuries.

2007 NCAA WOMEN'S BASKETBALL FINAL FOUR

Fowles keeps focus on team

CLEVELAND (AP) — Sylvia Fowles stirred up the crowd watching LSU's practice when she dunked during a rebounding drill — then behaved as if she regretted turning heads.

A Baton Rouge, La., TV news crew asked for an encore. No such luck.

Fowles was done, already shifting the spotlight back to her team, which will meet Rutgers (26-8) in the national semifinals Sunday night.

"If you watched Sylvia today, she was almost embarrassed to dunk," LSU acting head coach Bob Starkey said. "Sylvia almost never does anything to bring attention to Sylvia and to take away from her team."

Instead, she's focused on helping LSU (30-7) do something it has failed to do in three Final Four appearances: the past three seasons — win.

Baton Rouge coach C. Vivian Stringer said she's unsure what kind of defensive scheme would slow down LSU's 6-foot-6 junior center.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Stringer said Saturday. "She is one of the few players that she will change your scheme... This is a one-woman wrecking crew."

Fowles hasn't had to dunk to energize teammates or intimidate foes. Her speed, jump hook, ferocious rebounding and quick shots will present enough of a challenge for Rutgers.

Still, a LSU victory is no slam dunk. A Starkey said he's seen enough film on Rutgers to know the Scarlet Knights will find a way to disrupt LSU's flow.

"They're the one team that I can say they're every bit as quick as we are, and that, right there, helps them immensely," Starkey said. "The things we've been able to do against them that we haven't done, we won't be able to do against them. And their quickness creates problems for us."

That quickness could allow Rutgers to deny passes inside to Fowles by harassing the passer rather than allowing multiple defenders on Fowles. That would leave Kia Vaughn to guard Fowles mostly on her own.

"I go out and play each and every post (play) the same," Vaughn said. "I make them work for what they want to get done."

Either way, expect a low-scoring game. LSU and Rutgers have won all season with defense.

LSU entered the NCAA tournament as the nation's top-ranked defensive team, allowing the fewest points per game at 49.4 and the lowest opponents' field-goal percentage at 32.6 percent.

Twice this season, LSU won while scoring fewer than 50 points — most recently against West Virginia, 49-43, in the tournament's second round.

Rutgers adopted a similar defensive style after starting 2-4. The Scarlet Knights are 24-4 since.



Louisiana State's Sylvia Fowles looks to pass off during a practice session Saturday in Cleveland, in preparation for today's national semifinal Women's Final Four basketball game against Rutgers.

Stringer and her squad have struggled at times this season. At one point, she banned the players from their locker room and did not allow them to wear school colors because she was so disappointed with their effort.

"After a while we started playing together — playing the defense you're used to seeing by Scarlet Knights," swing player Essence Carson said.

It paid off.

In their last two victories, Rutgers held Duke to 52 points and Arizona to 45.

"The biggest thing I see is both teams enjoying playing defense, and that can be sometimes rare," said Starkey, who has spent two decades as an assistant college coach with the LSU men and women, including a stint under Dale Brown while Shaquille O'Neal was playing.

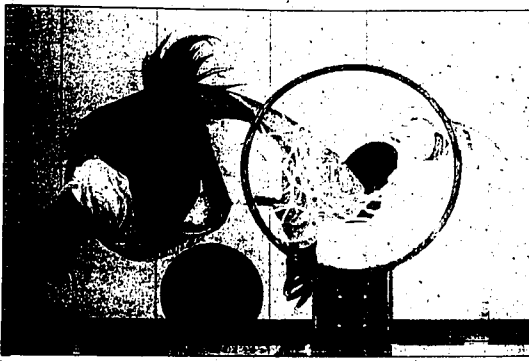
Starkey's making his first Final Four appearance as a head coach. He took over before the tournament, when Pooey Chatman abruptly resigned amid allegations of improper conduct with one or more former players.

"We were playing good basketball before the things that unfolded (with Chatman's resignation), so it wasn't like we had to reinvent the wheel," Starkey said. "A lot has been made of me being in this position, but these kids have been phenomenal."

That's no surprise to Williams.

"The Scarlet Knights will need a team effort against the Lady Tigers, who have exploited openings on the perimeter when a team leads up defensively on Fowles, Quianna Chaney, Allison Hightower, Erica White and Ashley Thomas all have been reliable shooting from outside recently."

"All of these players can get it done," Stringer said. "They're powerful, and they complement each other well."



Tennessee's Candace Parker (3) puts up a shot during Saturday's practice for their national semifinal Women's Final Four basketball game in Cleveland. Tennessee will play North Carolina today.

Vols eager for another crack at UNC

CLEVELAND (AP) — Candace Parker's mind drifted back to last March, to the agonizing moments following Tennessee's exit from her first NCAA tournament.

Sitting in almost the exact spot Saturday as she did a year ago, the multifaceted All-American recalled her pain.

"North Carolina was out there cutting down the nets," Parker said glumly, her eyes rolling back in the direction of the floor inside Quicken Loans Arena. "We sat in here crying."

"We'd like to change things up."

The Lady Vols will get the chance Sunday.

Tennessee, the program by which all others are measured in women's basketball, will meet North Carolina for the second time this season and third time in the past year at the Final Four.

In last year's Cleveland Regional final, North Carolina defeated Tennessee 75-63 to earn its second trip to the national semifinals. As luck would have it, the Lady Vols (32-3) and Tar Heels (34-3) have been on a collision course since the NCAA pairings were announced.

Now they'll lock up again — with more riding on the outcome.

"I think it was meant to be," said coach Pat Summitt, who has Tennessee in its 17th Final Four. "Same city. Same building. Same locker room, playing against Carolina."

Before practice, Tennessee guard Alexis Hornsby looked around and found the familiar surroundings somewhat surreal.

"It's a little freaky," she said. "I think they (the NCAA tournament committee) did it on purpose."

Maybe. Maybe not.

However it happened, and whoever's responsible, the matchup of No. 1 seeds and perennial powerhouses will showcase two of the nation's biggest stars: Parker and North Carolina's Ivory Latta. The Tar Heels' tiny and terrifying point guard.

Parker is unlike any player in the women's game.

The 6-foot-4 redshirt sophomore, listed as a forward-center-guard, can do it all and usually does. In a single possession, Parker can bring the ball up as a point guard, post up like a power forward for an easy basket or step outside and drain a jumper.

She's averaging 19.9 points, 9.1 rebounds, 2.4 assists, 2.0 blocks and immeasurable attitude. And Parker, who sat on Tennessee's bench as a freshman following knee surgery, has elevated her game in this tournament. In last weekend's win over Mississippi in the Dayton Regional final, she had 21 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks while dominating the entire 91 feet.

Tennessee coach Sylvia Hatchell scratched her head when asked to pick Parker's best attribute.

"Wow," Hatchell said. "I don't think there's one thing she's so versatile. She can play anywhere on the court you need her to and whatever assignments you give her, she can do those well."

In Tennessee's visit to North Carolina on Dec. 4, Parker, the only woman to dunk in a NCAA tournament game, snuffed the box score by scoring 27 points with 10 rebounds. In trouble was, she didn't get any help from her teammates as the Tar Heels handed the Lady Vols 70-57.

Pak tied for Kraft Nabisco lead

Ochoa cards quadruple bogey on hole No. 17

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. — Se Ri Pak kept the mistakes to a minimum, finished with a 25-foot birdie putt and now stands one round away from becoming the seventh woman to complete the career Grand Slam.

Lorena Ochoa made a whopper that might cost her a chance to win her first major and move to No. 1 in the world.

The 25-year-old Mexican star whiffed a flop shot on her way to a quadruple bogey on the par-3 17th hole Saturday, leaving Pak and Suzann Pettersen atop the Kraft Nabisco leaderboard in a major that no one seems to want to win.

Pak overcame some short-game gaffes over the closing holes with a birdie putt from the back of the green that dropped on its final run, leaving her with a 2-under 70 and a chance to capture the last leg of the Grand Slam. Pettersen chipped to 18 inches for tap-in birdie on the 18th for a 71 that allowed her to join Pak at 4-under 212.

Paula Creamer had a wedge into the par-5 18th and walked off with a three-putt bogey for a 73 that put her one shot behind along with Meaghan Francella (69). Big-hitting Britanny Lanchome eagled the final hole for a 71 and was another shot behind.

But the buzz came from Ochoa, for all the wrong reasons.

She was one shot behind Creamer on the 17th when her tee shot clipped a tree and her pitch to a back left pin went long into grass so deep she could barely see the ball. Trying to hit a flop shot, she clubbed the ball. Her 45-foot fourth shot ran down the ridge some 45 feet away. Three putts later she had a 7 on her card and was no longer in the top 10. Ochoa wound up with a 77 and was five shots behind.



Se Ri Pak smiles after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th hole during the third round of the LPGA Kraft Nabisco Championship in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Saturday.

On the Tournament Course at Redstone on Saturday morning, postponing the start of the third round for hours.

The players went off in threesomes in the early afternoon and were allowed to lift, clean and place their balls in the soggy fairways.

Fergus leads Ginn Championship

PALM COAST, Fla. — Keith Fergus moved into position for his first Champions Tour victory, shooting a 5-under 67 — his second straight bogey-free round — to take a one-stroke lead in the Ginn Championship.

Fergus, a three-time winner on the PGA Tour, birdied all four par-5 holes and pulled the last four holes — the most difficult test on the Jack Nicklaus-designed Hammock Beach course at the Ocean Club — to finish at 10-under 134.

Bruce Bryant, who shared the first-round lead with Fergus, shot a 60 to join Tom Purtzer (66) at 9 under. Mark O'Meara (67) and Joe Ozaki (68) were 8 under.

— The Associated Press

Williams rallies past Henin for title

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — By the third game, Serena Williams was flailing her arms in frustration. Two games later, she threw her racket. Then she screamed at herself.

For Williams, the transformation came in the nick of time. She survived a dismal start and earned two championship points in the second set Saturday to win the Sony Ericsson Open, beating top-ranked Justine Henin 6-6, 7-5, 6-3.

"It's just not in me to give up," Williams said during the trophy ceremony. "I always keep fighting."

The comeback was nothing new for Williams, who revived her career by winning the Australian Open in January for her eighth Grand Slam title. Once ranked No. 1, she fell to 140th last July because of long layoffs but will climb back to 11th next week.

Williams closed out the victory with a service winner, accepted gracious congratulations from Henin and then waved her index finger for the cheering crowd, intent on returning to the top.

The match was 39 minutes old before Williams won a game, and Henin won twice one point from the tiebreaking at 5-5 in the second set.

"I said, 'I don't want to lose this. At least let it last an hour,'" Williams said.

Williams saved both points, including one where her return clipped the net cord, keeping her in the match by perhaps an inch.

Henin slipped and took an awkward tumble during that game, skimming her left knee, and lost the next six points. She fell again trailing 3-0 in the final set and remained send on the backhand side for nearly a minute, as if debating whether to concede.

The feisty Belgian rose and rallied for 3-all. Before Williams began an final swing to earn her fourth Key Biscayne title.



Serena Williams celebrates winning a point against Justine Henin in the women's singles final at the Sony Ericsson Open tennis tournament Saturday in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Williams won only six points in her first four service games. She finally won a game by breaking for 1-all in the second set, then held for the first time in the next game.

"I was making a lot of errors," Williams said. "Justine was moving up to the ball and blasting winners. I had to lift the level of my game and stop making errors."

The crowd — including Miami Heat guard Dwyane Wade — was in Williams' corner and roaring as she began to rally. Her groundstrokes became steadier, and she started moving forward more aggressively.

Also contributing to the turnaround was some tentative play by Henin. She hit two double-faults serving for the love at 5-1 in the second set, and another when she lost serve to fall behind 5-3 in the final set.

Hunter charges at Houston Open

HUMBLE, Texas — Johnson Wagner took advantage of a rain-softered course and calm conditions to shoot an 8-under 64 in the rain-delayed Houston Open.

Wagner was 11 under, four strokes behind Bubba Watson. The big-hitting Watson was 9 under through 15 holes and 15 under overall when play was suspended because of darkness. Watson was one of 27 players who will complete the round Sunday morning.

Jeff Maggert, playing with Watson, was 12 under. Adam Scott and Paul Stankovskiy shot 65s just ahead of the suspension of play to match Wagner at 11 under.

Thunderstorms dumped 1 1/2 inches of rain

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup Goody's Cool Orange 500 Unlap

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BASKETBALL

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Charlotte	0	0	0
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Cleveland	0	0	0
Dallas	0	0	0
Denver	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0
Golden State	0	0	0
Indiana	0	0	0
L.A. Clippers	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0
Memphis	0	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0
Phoenix	0	0	0
Portland	0	0	0
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BASEBALL

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GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

ARENA FOOTBALL
ESPN2 — Los Angeles of Chicago
 11:30 a.m.

AUTO RACING
FOX — NASCAR Nextel Cup Goody's Cool Orange 500, at Martinsville, Va.
 2:00 p.m.

ESPN — IndyCar Series, Grand Prix of St. Petersburg, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
 2:00 p.m.

ESPN2 — NHRA Spring Nationals, final eliminations, at Bryn Mawr, Texas (streamed tape)
 11 a.m.

ESPN — PAA Tournament of Champions, at Unswicell, Conn.
 11 a.m.

GOODY'S COOL ORANGE 500

PGA European Open
 At Phoenix, Arizona
 Thursday 7:45 P.M.
 Friday 7:45 P.M.
 Saturday 7:45 P.M.
 Sunday 7:45 P.M.

PGA KRAFT CHAMPIONSHIP

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Goestenorks, Paris win AP women's basketball awards

NEW YORK — Duke coach Gill Goestenorks was the driving force behind the Blue Devils' perfect regular season. Oklahoma sophomore Courtney Paris, too, showed consistent excellence.

Their successes were honored Saturday, when they received The Associated Press' women's basketball coach and player of the year awards.

"It's a great honor and a tribute to this team, the players and what they gave to the program," Goestenorks said. "They were able to accept and embrace new roles."

Paris became the first sophomore to be honored as the year's most narrowly edging Tennessee's Candace Parker and Duke's Lindsey Harding. Paris received 18 votes, while Parker and Harding got 16 each in the poll by the 50-member national media panel that ranked Top 25 players.

Paris will get a chance to play for Goestenorks as the U.S. national team travels to Italy next week.

The 6-foot-4 sophomore was third in the nation in scoring at 20.3 points and second in rebounding with 15.8. She led the Sooners to a record 22-0 in the regular season, with 16 in the final round of 16, where they lost to Mississippi.

MAGIC VALLEY Sports Shorts

Burley men's opener nears
BURLEY — The Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Club opener will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 7 at the course. The 9 a.m. meeting will be followed by a 10 a.m. two-man scramble. The entry fee is \$10 and includes lunch. Make your own teams, or singles will be paired. Sign up in advance at the pro shop, or by calling 878-8771.

Gooding holds two-man best-ball
GOODING — The Gooding Golf Course will hold a two-man best-ball tournament Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8. The entry deadline is 7 p.m., Thursday, April 5. The field is limited to 36 teams. For more information or to register, call the pro shop at 934-9977.

Bruin Boosters to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 p.m., Monday, April 2 in the TTFS facility room. Items on the agenda are a review of next season's budget, involvement for Bruins sports and activities.

Adult softball umpires needed
TWIN FALLS — Umpires are needed to officiate adult softball games in Twin Falls. An informational meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, April 4, at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 136 Maxwell Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Luis Esquiviza at 733-5033.

Buhl Youth offers summer leagues
BUHL — Buhl Youth Baseball will hold summer baseball and softball registration on Tuesday, April 3, from 6-8 p.m. and Saturday, April 7, from 8-10 a.m. at Popplewell Elementary School gym.

Boys and girls age 6 through 16 as of April 30, are eligible to participate. Players signing up late, risk not participating if all teams become full.

All first-year players must bring a copy of their birth certificate. Call Pat Hamilton with questions at 543-6398, 543-4351 or 731-6396.

Jerome CC hosts annual scramble
JEROME — The Jerome County Club has announced it will hold its annual Men's Association Scramble on Saturday, April 7. It is open to any member of the association. Breakfast will start at 7:30 a.m., followed by the spring meeting at 8:30 and golf at 9.

Kimberly holds youth sign-ups
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Youth Association will hold registration for summer baseball, softball and T-ball from 6-8 p.m., Monday, April 2, and Tuesday, April 3, at the old gym. Sign-ups are for girls' and boys' ages 5-12. Contact Jamie at 423-6173 or 731-8063 for more information.

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Your Scores and Stats



The 13th Annual Mini-Casita Benefit Volleyball Tournament raised money for a new court in the area. Pictured is Minico High School and Utah State graduates Levi Boras.

M-C benefit volleyball tourney held in Burley

BURLEY—The 13th Annual Mini-Casita Benefit Volleyball Tournament raised more than \$4,300 to benefit the Collin Bobow family.

Collin was killed in a spring-mobility accident in the snow of 2006 when he was caught in an avalanche.

The two-day tournament was directed, as it has been for many years, by Scott Beck with the help of many friends and players. A raffle was held during the tournament to disperse prizes given by the players and area merchants.

When asked how this 19-team tournament, one of the largest in the Magic Valley, was able to field such a large group of players and bring in so much money Beck replied, "Because everyone does their part."

He also wanted to thank as well the many individuals who refereed games, helped with scheduling, took in money, help set up and take down nets, and just pitched in wherever they were needed.

Beck said he especially wanted to make sure that all the people who support this fundraiser feel appreciated.

The Burley College of Southern Idaho extension center donated the use of its gymnasium, as did Impact Athletics.

Beck coordinated the B Division at Impact Athletics, Nile Bohon, also a longtime volleyball player, supporter, and

coach, organized the A division at the Burley CSI gym. Bohon said he wanted to thank the individuals who jumped in and assisted with the two day event. He added, "Scott has just made this a 'must play' event for so many players over the years, and has been a great representative for the sport."

Previous benefit recipients were Brandon Tracy, Aubrey Shurtz, Dennis Hanks Family, Samuel Darrington, Spencer Christensen, Jessica Boehler, Isiah Gomez, Kayla Winmill, Skyler Bennett, Travis Wages, and the late Erin Atkins Hobson.

The tournament throws all the participating teams into pools with the strongest teams into the A division, while the next group goes into the B division.

The winner of the 19-team tournament A division was the Mori Shuts team of Rob Morishy, Morgan Rose, Alti Nelson, Nikki Havens, Matt Anderson, and Vance Anderson. The very strong Pallas team defeated them in the first match to set up a grueling fight, but could not hold on for the win.

The second-place A division Pallas team consisted of Jim and Keeley Shockey, Lirin Thompson, Summer, Eric Carter and Lisa Patterson.

The Bowcut Team, which has played in and supported the local leagues for years, won the B Division.

Teams outside top 35 stress over making races

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — Wood Brothers Racing didn't get any break from the tensions of qualifying for the two races at Martinsville Speedway, even though the famous team's shop used to be just a few miles from the track.

Co-owner Len Wood and the rest of the team had to sweat out qualifying because of a rule that forces drivers not to race their way into the field. It can make for a harrowing experience for teams trying to move up from the bottom.

"Nervous probably would be a good term," Wood said Saturday.

Wood Brothers Racing stepped up on Friday 40th in owners' points with its Car of Tomorrow but it turns out it didn't have to worry. With veteran Ken Schrader behind the wheel, the No. 21 finished fourth for Sunday, one of eight teams to race its way into the field.

During practice, "when Schrader popped up high on

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the (speed) track, I had a better feeling and then, as everybody else started going out, we fell down to what would have qualified about 40th or 41st," Wood said. "He went back to race for his next run and he popped it right back up. I felt better then, but I kept saying to myself, 'You've got to do it when it's time.' He did it really good."

Schrader said Martinsville is just like every other place is, and will continue to be, until they get in the top 35 and show up knowing they'll be able to race.

"It's just pressure every week," he said.

Schrader's qualifying laps put his Ford Fusion right outside Jeff Gordon's Chevrolet Impala in the Goody's 500 and left Wood encouraged about his COT program.

"We're better right now than we were with the other cars," he said.

BOWLING

SUNSET BOWL, SUNSET SENIORS

MEN'S SERIES: Verna Caldwell 548, Ed Hanna 530, John Heaby 512, Charlie Hill 481.

MEN'S GAMES: Whisman Caldwell 120, Ed Hanna 189, John Heaby 182, Ron Ferguson 174.

LADIES SERIES: Lena Hazby 469, Phyllis Callen 396, Camille Zech 377, Carol Healy 373.

LADIES GAMES: Lena Hazby 169, Phyllis Callen 157, Carol Rutherford 148, Dale Schroeder 144.

SPARE PAIRS

MEN'S SERIES: Pat Russell 688, Mitch Olsen 675, Dirk McCallister 654, Bob Fields 585.

MEN'S GAMES: Mitch Olsen 247, Dirk McCallister 242, Pat Russell 242, Cliff Rediker 237.

LADIES SERIES: Darla McCallister 552, Lois Tomlinson 528, Lena Hazby 527, Claudena Stricklan 519.

LADIES GAMES: Claudena Stricklan 211, Darla McCallister 208, Kay Miller 204, Cheryl Russell 204.

STARLITE

MEN'S SERIES: Drew Foster 680, Dirk McCallister 607, Ken Felly 593, Matt Olson 580.

MEN'S GAMES: Drew Foster 249, Ken Felly 246, Matt Olson 239, Dirk McCallister 232.

LADIES SERIES: Teresa Boehm 554, Mandi Olson 513, Pam Pereira 511, Candy Short 482.

LADIES GAMES: Mandi Olson 204, Teresa Boehm 197, Candy Short 195, Debbie Graham 187.

PINBUSTER

SERIES: Jason Moon 697, Dean Jensen 676, Keith Simmons 631, Dirk McCallister 625.

GAMES: Dean Jensen 263, Jason Moon 256, Shan Black 246, Dirk McCallister 236.

MASON TROPHY

SERIES: Verma Kodash 513, Katie Ovelley 496, Nancy Bright 492, Lynette Butler 480.

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MAJOR

SERIES: Justin Studer 719, Gary Gallegos 666, Darin Carter 602, Lyle Martindale 644.

GAMES: Justin Studer 255, Darin Carter 254, Gene Smith 246, Don Price 245.

MEN'S CLASSIC TRIOS (4 GAMES SERIES)

GAMES: Bob Fowler 932, Rusty Holm 890, Gene Smith 838, Fred Holm 835.

GAMES: Gene Smith 274, Bob Bywater 258, Rusty Holm 248, Jordan Parish 245.

EARLY BIRDS

SERIES: Justin Studer 719, Gary Gallegos 666, Darin Carter 602, Lyle Martindale 644.

Rowley 479, Theresa Knowlton 474.

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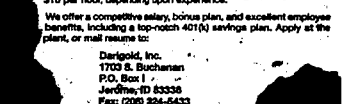
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Dear Mr. Wolff: What is your opinion of the forcing of a K-9? Should I open my trap? If I open my heart and partner responds one spade, should I raise, or rebid one heart with only 100 percent forcing.

ANSWER: I am not the world's highest fan of a two-level response being game-forcing and certainly not in competition, where that style makes no sense to me. But if you play it, you can still get adequately by using the no-trump response to a major as forcing except facing a minimum hand with flat distribution - i.e., not 100 percent forcing.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding ♠ 7-3, ♥ J-8-4, ♦ K-9-3, ♣ 6-5-2, I responded one no-trump to a one-spade opening and passed my partner's two-heart try. With a 5-5 pattern and 12 points, he wrapped up 11 tricks on favorable hearts. Where did the bidding process go wrong?

ANSWER: First of all, you currently referred that game was not likely to have much play facing a two-heart call. You passed. As to your partner, well, not all 5-5 hands are worth jumping to three hearts to set up a game-force, but with most such hands you would consider it. Still, I'd rather the opener make a even-rounder jump to three hearts too rarely than too often. Even when he underbids, his partner can save him by converting to two or making a bid with no-trump.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I'm sorry that the reason for the Stayman inquiry was not stated properly in terms of space restrictions being the poor excuse. The partners were using a response to two hearts to transfer to diamonds; hence, this was the only intentional sequence. This is a flaw, but not one that I've yet to get around - when using four-suit transfers.

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A LUCKY DAY TO WED?



July 7 is proving popular for Magic Valley marriages

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Want a wedding date he'll never forget? Or one that's your lucky number? Try Saturday, July 7.

But it might already be too late. The numerically unique 7/7/07 is proving as popular among Magic Valley couples as it is elsewhere in the country, with churches, reception venues, tuxedo rentals and cake bakers all busier than usual.

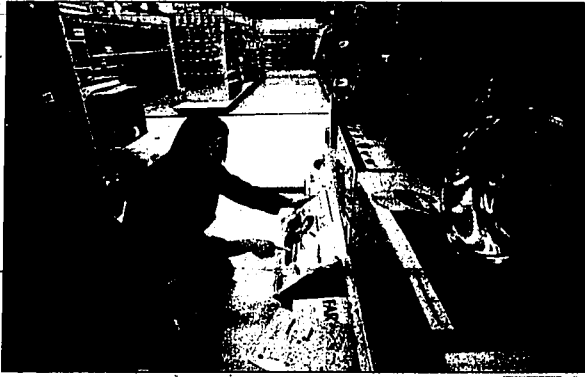
Although there have been several triplet days in the past few years — 1/1/01 to 6/6/06 — July 7 is being sought out in even larger numbers because it falls on a Saturday and has more numerical significance for some people.

Numerology wasn't foremost on Kari Miller's mind when she and her fiancé, Charles Lindemood, picked their wedding date last September.

"We chose the date because we wanted something memorable," Miller said. The Twin Falls couple considered May 6 (5/6/07) and Sept. 8 (9/8/07) but settled on July 7. "We said, we don't have anything happening in July, and triple seven's kind of lucky, so let's go ahead and do it."

Booked up already

Miller suspected that the date would be popular, so she immediately booked The Ballroom and Shoshone Room in downtown Twin Falls for the reception.



Bride Kari Miller and groom Charles Lindemood decide on a set of pets and pans as they roam the aisles at Target in Twin Falls to find items to place on their wedding registry. Their planned wedding date is a popular one: July 7, 2007.

"They couldn't understand why we were calling so far in advance, but now they do," Miller said.

According to Joy Youree at The Ballroom, the facility has two weddings on the books for July 7. The other was booked almost a year ago, she said. Last month, Youree was getting calls, sometimes several a day, asking whether the date was free.

And it isn't just The Ballroom

fielding calls from desperate brides.

The White House in Twin Falls is also booked with two weddings that day, reserved in January and February, and owner Debbie Miller said she has had at least half a dozen additional inquiries about the date since then.

At Carmela Winery in Glenns Ferry, a 400-guest wedding has been scheduled for more than six

months, and winemaker Neil Glancey said he's gotten five or six calls about July 7. When the brides learn the date is booked, Glancey said, they are "a little disappointed but not too surprised."

Perhaps the word has gotten around about the popularity of July 7, 2007.

At Sweetheart Manor in Burley, owner Rae Smith said she has had more inquiries about the third

weekend in July than the first weekend.

"I really think it's a romantic idea, but I'm not sure people are going to stand in line just to book it," Smith said. "People are not thinking of that as the date they have to get married."

Some couples have even altered their plans after learning about the July 7 fever.

"We have a lot of brides that changed their wedding date because they found out (their desired venue) was booked," said Sophia Sheen, assistant manager at Tuxedos Now & Gowns Forever, a formal clothing store in Twin Falls. "I've heard a lot from the brides, because it's 7/7/07, it's just their lucky number."

The store has more than 100 weddings booked for that day, making it the busiest of the year, Sheen said.

Not all bridal parties are planning far enough in advance. Sheen said. For a bridal gown to be properly altered, it must be reserved four months before the wedding date, and she's recommending that tuxedos be reserved that far ahead as well.

The brides are going to have the biggest problem, because it takes 16 weeks to get a wedding dress," Sheen said. "They have to buy off the rack and hope it fits."

For Kari Miller, planning ahead has paid off. She has the venue she wants for both the ceremony and reception. But because she wanted to find a photographer

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Danger under the fridge

More pets are poisoned by pills their owners let get away

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With a Scottish terrier and two Norwich terriers in the house, very little of what gets dropped on Glenda Crumbills' floor goes unnoticed.

"They'll pick up anything," said Crumbills of her 4-year-old Scottie, Mr. McDuff, and her Norwicks, Scooter, 10, and Digger, 3. "So when I open a bottle of my pills, I do it over the sink or over the counter where I can see what falls out."

Crumbills has reason to be concerned.

Veterinarians say the accidental poisoning of cats and dogs by drugs intended for humans is the fastest-growing threat in pet toxicology.

"Everything is toxic," said Crumbills' veterinarian, Dr. Zsigmond Szanto. "It's just a question of dose."

"Human drug dosage is calculated for a 70-kilogram (154-pound) person," said



Jude McNally, managing director of the Arizona Poison and Drug Information Center in Tucson. "How many 70-kilogram dogs or cats do you know of?"

In 2005 — the last year for which complete records are available — the animal poison control center of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals received more than 46,000 calls involving common human drugs such as

painkillers, cold medications, antidepressants and dietary supplements.

"Of all causes of pet poisoning, 12 percent come from over-the-counter drugs and 14 percent from prescription drugs," McNally said in a telephone interview from his Arizona office.

"Among prescription drugs, antibiotics

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Surviving suicide

Support group starts in Twin Falls to help people cope with loved ones' suicides

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Getting together

Magic Valley Suicide Survivors will meet at 7 p.m. on the third and fifth Thursdays every month at Positive Connections, 647 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. Attendance is free. For information, call Faye Potthast or Mark Leppine at 737-9200. The new support group isn't intended for suicide prevention, but leaders know where to direct people who need help.

TWIN FALLS — Faye Potthast knows firsthand the emotional roller coaster people experience when a loved one completes suicide.

In 1989 her brother killed himself.

"I was sad," Potthast said. "I had never experienced having to deal with that kind of loss."

Just two years later she found herself coping with her husband's suicide. When her husband drove his car over the Jerome County side of the Perrine Bridge in 1991, she struggled with not only her own emotions but those of her three sons.

"We initiated family counseling right away, and it gave me an outlet to deal with the anger and denial. I had a tremendous amount of anger that he would do that to our children," Potthast said.

In February, counselors and support advocates formed Magic Valley Suicide Survivors, a support group open to anyone. Now they're trying to spread the word to people dealing with loved ones' suicides.

Anger, confusion, betrayal and even guilt are all normal reactions for those left to our children," Potthast said.

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FAMILY LIFE

Born under a mad sign

By Robert Lloyd
Los Angeles Times

All I really need to know I learned from Mad magazine.
OK, well, not absolutely "all." (Women, for example, it taught me nothing about. Or how to change a tire.) But it was as essential a text as anything penned by Marshall McLuhan in understanding media, and the mediated world, and it was much easier for a 10-year-old to work out. Plenty of it went right over my head, to course, but that's part of what made it attractive and valuable: Things that go over your head can make you raise your head a little higher.

The magazine instilled in me a habit of mind, a way of thinking about a world life with false fronts, small print, deceptive ads, booby traps, treacherous language, double standards, half truths, subliminal messages and product placements; it warned me that I was often merely the target of people who claimed to be my friend; it prompted me to mistrust authority; to read between the lines, to take nothing at face value, to see patterns in the often shoddy construction of movies and TV shows; and it got me to think critically in a way that few actual humans charged with my care ever bothered to.

Really, Mad was like a disreputable older brother back from college or a baby-sitter who once had worked on Madison Avenue and had a nervous breakdown and couldn't stop talking about his old job.

Of course, I also liked the funny pieces, Don Martin, and Antonio Prohla's "Spy vs. Spy." And whatever

"There is little that Mad didn't manage to poke fun at or a hole through ... from things of little consequence — macrame, scuba diving, computer dating — to war and the bomb and prejudice and censorship."

Mort Drucker, Mad's signature caricature artist, set his talented hand to. The deeper effects were what might be called collateral improvement: Mad damage.

It had been a long time since I had picked up a copy, though in the intervening decades I'd of course had seen the jagged, gap-toothed head of mag mascot Alfred E. Neuman smiling in a spindly, idiotic grin from the newsstand racks — not exactly calling to me but letting me know that, even as I went about my supposedly grown-up business, "The Usual Gang of Idiots" (as the staff has been called for a very long time) were continuing their anguished dirty work.

And then one day, I bought a copy of the magazine. And after that, I bought a copy of "Absolutely Mad," a DVD-ROM (updating a long out-of-print CD-ROM) that contains every issue from 1952 through 2005, and went into deep Mad mode.

To roam those more than 600 issues is to take a detailed sociological tour of the last American half-century, to remember not only epochal moments but ephemera long gone with the wind. It is also a chance to give the jokes I didn't get the first time around (I'm sure that I didn't manage to poke fun at or a hole through in that time, from things of little consequence — macrame,

scuba diving, computer dating — to war and the bomb and prejudice and censorship.

And the magazine has been relentless on our current state of semi-permanent war: "Little Green Army Men of Today" includes such figures as "Desperate Campus Recruiter," "Friendly Fire Victim," "Poorly Outfitted Weapons and Equipment Scavenger" and a "Geneva Convention-Sermon by Secretary of Defense." A piece called "War Cliches — Completing the Sentences" shows Vice President Dick Cheney saying, "September 11th changed everything," and in a thought balloon we read the unspoken follow-up: "Except our plans to invade Iraq, which were laid out long before the first Tower fell."

Mad's main concern, however — at least since it converted from a comic book to a regular, large-sized adult magazine in 1955 — has been the media, how it distorts the world and the way it works upon us, both as consumers and citizens. (An imagined lawsuit from a 1976 article, piling "The Bamboozled Consumers of Television" and the Forked Tongue Advertising Agencies of America) Mad's distorting handprints have been a staple of the magazine nearly since the beginning, with special attention paid to cigarett



Comic strips from Mad magazine.

Today's Mad carries ads — for video games mostly — which it did not do at all in my Mad day; it somewhat dilutes the magazine's moral purity. But for the most part it is not remarkably different from the magazine I used to buy. The logo has been italicized, it's on slick paper and in color, and there are a host of new artists, though I am glad to see Mort Drucker still among them, helping turn "House, M.D." into "Louie, S.O.B." and "Prison Break" into "Prison Fake."

As in the world at large, the sexual references and the gross-out factor have been amplified, and almost as acknowledgment of that, the magazine has spun off a partner publication, Mad for Kids. But that seems to me a missed point — Mad works because it's an adult magazine that kids read. Or to be more specific, it's an adult magazine written in partial acknowledgment that most of its audience is not adult.

certainly influenced, it might be the only real humor magazine left in the world, certainly the only one with a national profile.

One might well argue that it's not as necessary as it once was, that its job — preparing young people to deal with the deceptive, self-deceptive adult world — has been taken over by "The Simpsons" and "South Park" and "The Daily Show," whose creators grew up themselves in a world remade by Mad. And the Internet can let you laugh at human folly all the live-long day, and all the night if you let it.

But Mad is a magazine, a thing you can hold in your hands, read under the covers at night or hidden behind your textbooks at school. It is your pal.

And even as Mad insults its own readership for buying the magazine in the first place, it implies that to be Mad reader is to be something apart, too weird or lazy or clumsy to run the race. It still feels like home to me.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Suggested donation, is \$450 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:

Monday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, pea salad, bread, custard

Tuesday: Country sausage, fried potatoes with onion, vegetables, tossed salad, fruit bowl, coffee

Wednesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit salad, rolls, cake

Thursday: Beans and ham, vegetables, corn bread, Jell-O, vegetable salad, fruit pie

Friday: Fish or chicken, potatoes, vegetables, fruit salad, bread, tripolca pudding

Activities:

Today: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Monday Bridge Club

Quilting Tuesday: Exercise class
Blood pressure

Ticket Tuesday: Wednesday: Elks Card Club
Quilting

Thursday: Exercise class
Pinochle 1 p.m.

Friday: Blood pressure
Quilting

Lunch bingo

Ridgfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus: Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, mixed vegetables, Jell-O fruit salad, hot rolls, banana nut bread

Thursday: Split pea soup, ham sandwich, chocolate cream pie

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Menus: Today: Ham dinner 1 p.m.

Monday: Soup and sandwiches

Tuesday: Barbecue over rice, vegetables, salad, dessert

Wednesday: Cook's choice

Thursday: Liver and onions, meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, salad, fruit, Jell-O, dessert

Activities:

Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$3 for children 12 and under

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure, check, 11:45 a.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

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

Menus:

Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed vegetables, fruit, cookies

Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, pickled beets, Jell-O with fruit, peanut butter bars

Wednesday: Spaghetti with sauce, green beans, fruit, garlic bread, cupcakes

Thursday: Baked chicken, baked potatoes, beets, carrot and raisin salad, tripolca pudding

Friday: Ham with raisin sauce, green bean casserole, fruit salad, banana cream pie

Activities:

Monday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.

Snack bar, 6 p.m.

Bingo, 7 p.m.; entry bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.

Jim and Dick entertaining, Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.

Fiddlers, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Agassiz Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Full-service salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above; \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:

Today: Baked ham, potato casserole, corn, fruit, cabbage salad, dinner rolls, Easter cake

Monday: Cook's choice

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, rice pudding

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, peach cobbler

Activities:

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

AA meeting, 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome

Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo, 11:50 a.m.

Gen State Fiddlers entertaining, Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Central Ave., Gooding

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

Menus:

Monday: Meatloaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, fruit salad, french bread, macaroni cookies

Tuesday: Baked potato bar, carrot and raisin salad, muffins

Wednesday: Hot pot sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and pearl onions, colelaw, pudding

Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, applesauce, Jell-O, rolls, pie

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Wild Card, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hand and foot, 6 p.m.

Music with June Koonce

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Music with June Koonce

Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Friday: Bridge and duplicate, bridge, 1 p.m.

Bowling, 1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for others; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:

Monday: Egg salad sandwich, soup, salad, fruit, dessert

Wednesday: Chicken breasts, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, birthday cake

Friday: Tuna loaf, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, salad, fruit, rolls, dessert

Activities:

Wednesday: Tax assistance with Bob Wunderle every Wednesday through mid-April

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:

Tuesday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, colelaw, fruit

Thursday: Pepper steak, rice, vegetables, salad, fruit

Activities:

Wednesday: Bake day

Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizen Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:

Tuesday: Ham and 'beams, fried potatoes, carrot salad, corn bread, cinnamon rolls

Wednesday: Reuben sandwich, pea salad, deviled eggs, cherry pie

Friday: Baked chicken, potatoes and gravy, peach shortcake salad, hot rolls, peach shortcake

Activities:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilters, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Scrapbooking, 10 a.m.

Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.

Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Menus:

Tuesday: Pizza, salad bar, peaches, ice cream sundae

Wednesday: Boneless pork ribs, hash brown casserole, corn, creamed spinach, apple cobbler with whipped cream

Thursday: (Carey Center) baked ham or fish, scalloped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, deviled eggs, relish tray, lime Jell-O salad, carrot cake

Friday: Baked ham or fish,

scalloped potatoes, English peas, hot rolls, deviled eggs, relish tray, lime Jell-O salad, carrot cake

Activities:

Monday: Breakfast at the Kneadery for Carey only, 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Caregivers, 10:30 a.m.

Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.

Exercise, 1:15 p.m.

Wednesday: Wednesday be a Winner, noon

Poetry Club, 12:30 p.m.

Yoga, 5:45 p.m.

Thursday: Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m.

Exercise (Sun Valley), 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 55-69; \$3 for 60 and above; and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:

Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, fruit, dessert

Wednesday: Baked potato bar, broccoli, fruit, bread, dessert

Friday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, fruit, dessert

Activities:

Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Wednesday: Movie, "The Gods Must Be Crazy," 12:45 to 2:30 p.m.

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday: Blood pressure, 12:30 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home-delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:

Monday: Lasagna, corn, garlic toast, tossed salad, sherbet

Tuesday: Finger steaks, tater tots, vegetables, Texas toast, salad, cheese cake

Wednesday: Tacos, rice, beans, salad, cake

Thursday: Hamburger, baked

beans, fries, potato salad, cookies

Friday: Chicken or fish, lasagna, mashed potatoes, vegetables, roll, salad bar

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 7 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.

Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m.

Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tax aid, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call 436-9167 for appointment

Sidewalk seniors on the bike trail, 10 a.m.

SHiIA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schwideman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments

Strength training with Institute on Aging, 10:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:

Monday: Biscuits, potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, apple-cabbage salad, mocha bars

Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches, tomato rice soup, Fruity Jell-O, brownies

Wednesday: Toss beef, potatoes and gravy, peas, roll, salad, rice custard

Pets, pills and problems

By Steve Crump
Twin Falls News writer

Human drugs likely to poison pets:

1 Acetaminophen (Tylenol and many others)—A major threat to cats. Acetaminophen is broken down by enzymes in the liver, and cats don't have enough of their bodies to do the job. Two extra-strength tablets can kill cats and lesser amounts can cause signs of poisoning.

Small dogs can also suffer tissue damage from as few as two regular-strength acetaminophen tablets. Symptoms of poisoning are lethargy, trouble breathing, vomiting, diarrhea and dark-colored urine.



2 Other non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (aspirin, ibuprofen, naproxen)—Although NSAIDs are prescribed by veterinarians to relieve pain, pets are supposed to get smaller doses than humans. NSAIDs can reduce the amount of mucus in the stomach and lead to ulcers. They can also damage the kidneys by reducing blood flow. As few as two regular aspirin can poison a small dog.

NSAIDs relieve the pain of arthritis by inhibiting prostaglandin production in painful joints. But they can poison or kill a dog with prostaglandin-dependent diseases such as heart failure, liver failure, dehydration, diabetes or kidney disease. In dogs, naproxen is particularly hazardous. The ibuprofen, naproxen metabolizes slowly, meaning it remains potentially dangerous for a long time.

Symptoms of ibuprofen poisoning include vomiting, bloody stool, depression, staggering, thirst, increased frequency of urination and seizures.

3 Tricyclic antidepressants (Elavil, Pamelor, Norpramin, many others)—TCAs are the most common type of antidepressant, often prescribed to treat depression, schizophrenia and obsessive-compulsive and other disorders in humans. More than 67 percent of TCAs are reported cases received by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' Poison Control Center in 2005.

TCAs affect pets' central nervous systems by inhibiting the normal function of the neurotransmitters serotonin and norepinephrine. Different TCAs affect different neurotransmitters in different ways. Symptoms include vomiting, anorexia, aggression, depression, seizures, weakness and tremors.

4 Selective serotonin reuptake inhibitors (Clexia, Lexapro, Prozac, Paxil, Zoloft; many others)—Used to treat anxiety, depression and bulimia in humans, SSRIs have also been prescribed to manage aggression and anxiety in dogs and, less often, spraying in cats. Humans doses, however, are bigger, and cats and dogs are sensitive to too much SSRI. This class of drug accounted for about 32 percent of all antidepressant cases in 2005.

5 Opiates and narcotic analgesics (morphine- and codeine-based prescription drugs)—Cats are especially sensitive to any medication containing morphine or codeine. These drugs result in excitement of the animal and may result in death.

6 Xylitol—While veterinarians have suspected that the sugar substitute xylitol—used to coat some over-the-counter drugs—can make dogs sick, there is now further clinical evidence of a link between the product and possible liver failure in dogs. A report appearing in the Oct. 2006 Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association discusses the sometimes fatal conditions developed by dogs that have ingested xylitol. Contact a veterinarian immediately.

Sources: American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association

Pills

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is the biggest category, with 2 percent of all poisonings, followed by human hormones—estrogen and progesterone—at 1.25 percent and antidepressants at 1 percent. The next in line is cancer drugs, but those cases are far fewer because fewer people take cancer drugs.

"People take pills without a second thought," said Marty Becker, a Magic Valley naturopath who is the veterinary specialist on ABC's "Good Morning, America." "You can drop one without even realizing it."

That's trouble.

It may roll under the refrigerator, and if it does there's a good chance kitty will find it," Szantzo said.

"There are some things we can find out by observing, but the sooner we know if there's a possibility the pet has ingested a drug, the better."

There are two national pet poisoning hotlines: the ASPCA's at (888) 426-4435 and

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—Veterinarian Marty Becker

pet owners that what's good for them won't do their dogs and cats any harm.

"A Tylenol may cure your headache," he said in a telephone interview from his Bonanza Ferry home. "But it may kill your cat."

And it's not just what's in the pills that's a threat. Some drug companies cover their pills with xylitol, a sugar substitute that's toxic to cats and dogs.

Although blood tests will sometimes uncover the source of accidental pet poisonings, there often isn't time, Szantzo said.

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There are two national pet poisoning hotlines: the ASPCA's at (888) 426-4435 and

the privately run, Minnesota-based Pet Poison Helpline at (800) 213-6689, that can offer immediate advice. But both charge a fee.

"People call poison control centers like ours because they're free, expecting to get answers about pets," McNally said. "But our people know about human poisoning, not cats, dogs and pet-related pills."

Dogs and cats often get poisoned by prescription drugs when life in the household is disrupted in some way, McNally said.

"If someone in the house gets sick, or if there are visitors in the home, the daily routine changes," he said. "Pets are creatures of habit, and they pick up on that. And they're also curious, meaning they

can easily find a bottle of pills in an open suitcase."

It's important that pet owners keep an eye on their dogs and cats when they're in unfamiliar circumstances.

"If you suspect your pet has gotten into pills, the best thing to do is observe them and look for differences in behavior," Szantzo said. "That doesn't always happen, but it's your best chance to find out if they've needed help."

Most pills—both prescription and OTC—are colored white, yellow or pink, which means a pet owner needs to be aware of the surroundings.

"It's easy to drop a pill on a light-colored floor or a carpet and never know it's gone," Becker said.

"You need to count your pills when you take them. You need to keep track."

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Suicide

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behind. The new volunteer network, which will meet twice monthly, aims to provide mutual support and discuss personal, family and professional issues regarding a "completed suicide." That's a phrase meant to replace "committed suicide," terminology which the support groups leaders try to avoid.

Patthast is the psycho/social rehabilitation director for Positive Connections in Twin Falls and the facilitator for Magic Valley Suicide Survivors.

"I am on a mission for people to understand that suicide is a death. People who have loved ones that have completed a suicide need to know that the things they feel are OK and normal," Patthast said. "It's OK to say they completed suicide and it's OK to talk about it. We need to talk about it."

Lynn Opdycke, clinical director and executive committee member for the South Central Idaho Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho, also understands the

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—Lynn Opdycke, South Central Idaho Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho

turnout surrounding a suicide death and how its stigma can hamper how people deal with it.

"Part of the goal for the group is to remove the stigma for survivors. Although it's not OK to complete a suicide, people need to understand they can talk about it. They need to be able to say those two words, 'completed suicide,'" Opdycke said. "For every suicide there are at least 100 people affected by it, and they all need support whether they know it or not."

In Twin Falls County those left behind after a suicide often see Chief Deputy Coroner Cherrill Jacobsen

first. She applauds the formation of the support group and said it was needed for a long time.

"We are usually the first ones on the scene," Jacobsen said. "I try and be there for those left. They are going through so much, and although we have been able to guide them to private counseling we haven't had an open support group for everyone affected, and survivors need to know that people care for them and there is a place they can go for support."

Jacobsen will be in the group's attendance to lend support—and at times receive it.

"Sometimes even we need to cry," she said. "The group creates an environment where it's OK to cry. A suicide doesn't just affect those related or close to the person. The whole community is affected."

The Suicide Prevention Action Network of Idaho cites Idaho Bureau of Health Policy and Vital Statistics data showing that Idaho had the sixth highest suicide rate in the nation for 2003, and that suicide is the second-leading cause of death for adolescents and young adults in Idaho.

"Every time there is a completed suicide in our community it has a devastating impact on our families, friends, students, teachers, police, employees and churches. This is an opportunity for those who have questions or are in need of support to meet and as a group we can try and achieve insight and understanding," Patthast said.

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New planetariums can wow like never before

When I came to Idaho in 1996, it was to work at the College of Southern Idaho's State-of-the-art Faulkner Planetarium. Eleven years later, new technologies can offer an even more amazing experience of the night sky and the universe beyond.

Early planetariums featured a "star ball" with a light inside that shone out through pinholes to recreate a starry sky.

Later models featured lenses instead of pinholes to make sharper, more realistic stars. But for decades all they could show was the same fixed stars known since antiquity.

Digital technology blazed a new path in the early '80s, when the first computer-generated stars appeared on planetarium domes.

Star balls were replaced with high-speed graphics processors sending images to a CRT screen, projected on the dome through a fisheye lens.

Now it became possible to show the stars as they appeared in the Jurassic Period or from halfway across the galaxy.

The Faulkner's Digistar II represents the apex of this technology, supplemented with video and slide projectors and various special effects.

In recent years, more powerful graphics engines have been coupled with large-format video projectors or lasers to create the entire dome with computer-generated video.

In addition to monochrome stars and wire-frame shapes of earlier digital planetariums, these "full dome video" theaters fill the audience's field of view with planets, stars and galaxies featuring full color, shadow, texture



SKYWATCH
—Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday

5:00 a.m. before sunrise
Mars: SSE, very low
Jupiter: S, low
Saturn: SSE, very high
Moon: Full moon 11:15 a.m., Monday (smallest full moon of 2007).

and reflection.

Like all technological advances, leading-edge full dome video doesn't come cheap.

But like all new technologies, prices have already begun to drop.

That's good, because while the Faulkner can still make you feel like you're rushing past galaxies, some of its technology is rusting towards obsolescence.

Hopefully, in the next decade I'll be able to update you on the Faulkner's upgrade to full dome video technology that will make its shows even more inspiring and enjoyable.

Next week: Putting Einstein to the test.

Chris Anderson is production specialist and observational manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Wedding

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and cake baker, she hasn't gotten her first choice of either.

"When we went to the photographer, basically every photographer we talked to was booked," Karl Miller said. "It's been a lot of additional planning we didn't expect."

A meaningful date

Not everyone with July 7 weddings chose the date for its numerological significance. Magic Valley bride Brandy Main plans to wed that day, but she and her fiancé picked it because it will be almost exactly 10 years after their first date.

In some cases, the choice may be a practical one. It will be the weekend after the Fourth of July, and some couples may figure their friends and family can more easily take time off to celebrate.

For Karl Miller, though, the date's proximity to the holiday has turned out to be a negative, because many friends have family reunions planned for the long weekend.

It may be easy to remember, but 7/7/07 is also the calendar version of many people's lucky number, triple seven.

According to Twin Falls psychic Kate Mark, anything with sevens together is lucky.

"Three and seven are the most powerful numbers there are," Mark said. She connected the numbers to spirituality as well, mentioning instances of seven in religious texts like

the Bible. "It's righteousness, it's holiness."

Even if it isn't her lucky number, Karl Miller was drawn to the distinctive date. She looks forward to telling any future children that their parents were married on 7/7/07, the same day as so many other couples.

She's run across a lot of those couples—in bridal expos and rental shops—and heard a lot of reasons for choosing July 7.

"There are really isn't a distinct reason why anyone chose it, it's just one of those rarities," Karl Miller said. "If I'm going to get married it's a rare day. They all had that same thought."

With triple sevens in the date, it would be easy to take the theme further, using lucky 78 on invitations and decorations. Some hotels are offering "Lucky No. 7" packages like the one at the Ritz-Carlton in New York—\$77,777 for a wedding with 77 seats at seven tables, a seven-tier wedding cake, seven Tiffany & Co. diamonds for the bride, Room 2007 to dress in, and a seven-night honeymoon at any Ritz-Carlton hotel.

Karl Miller has obviously been asked more than once whether she'll incorporate sevens into her celebration, because she's quick to head off the question.

"And, no, we're not going with the Lucky 7 theme," she said with a laugh.

Jokes for kids

- Why did the cow cross the road?**
To get to the mooon-ivics.
- Why was the calendar sad?**
His days were numbered.
- What is in the middle of nowhere?**
The letter H.
- What is a teacher's favorite drink?**
Chalk latte.
- How did the boy phone to the girl phone?**
He gave her a ring.
- Why did the traffic light turn red?**
Wouldn't you turn red if you were caught changing the middle of the street?
- What is the tooth fairy's favorite thing to drink?**
Teeth teeth.
- In math, what does BC stand for?**
Before Calculators.
- What did the toilet say to the other toilet?**
"You look a little flushed."
- Where does a general keep his armies?**
In his sleeves.
- What is the best way to see flying saucers?**
Trip the waitress.

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FAMILY LIFE

Modern technology aids for your puppies' birth

By Denise Flavin
Dowling Family

MELVILLE, N.Y. — "I think there's another one there," I said to my husband, Fred, pointing to the middle of Diva's flank.

With a flourish, Fred squirted some ultrasound gel on the side of our supine dog, then placed the wand of the portable Doppler ultrasound on the blue glop of gel. He rotated the microphone-size probe slowly and at different angles, listening for the sound we had heard many times before.

From the base of the speaker, we heard some gurgling (Diva did have a huffy dinner), the crackle of static, and then... a faint thwackey-thwack. Thwackey-thwack.

The sound got louder and faster, sounding like a broken spoke on a bicycle. And as it did, the numbers on the

Doppler's digital display climbed: 75 ... 123 ... 195 ... 220.

Thwackey-thwack. Thwackey-thwack. There it was: Diva's 14th puppy.

Welcome to modern canine maternity.

In my spare time I show and breed Rhodesian Ridgebacks. For this litter, Diva's third and last, I decided to use WhelpWise (www.whelpwise.com), a Colorado-based "veterinary perinatal service" that uses equipment intended for premature human babies on their earliest counterparts.

Former nurse and WhelpWise founder Karen Copley began to think veterinary medicine needed better obstetrical tools after she found herself the new owner of a pregnant goat. Every vet she visited refused to perform an ultrasound to confirm pregnancy, saying goats just

didn't kid that time of year. After sneaking the bleating mother-to-be into the hospital where she worked (it's amazing what doctors don't notice) and whether or not Copley did her own ultrasound and confirmed that her nanny goat was indeed pregnant — with quadruplets.

And so WhelpWise was born. To date, the service has monitored some 14,000 female dogs, and its \$400 fee includes rental equipment and round-the-clock phone support.

About a week before their dog's due date, human midwives are sent a Doppler ultrasound to find fetal heartbeats and then monitor them to make sure the puppies are not in distress. They also receive a uterine-contraction monitor with instructions to transmit the blips and bops of the mama-to-be's uterus over the

phone to WhelpWise. Based on the type of contractions a dog is having, WhelpWise can determine if there is a "stuck" puppy or still more on the way and whether a C-section might be advisable.

All this isn't to say there weren't skeptics. "This is black magic," said Fred the first night we convinced a very skeptical Diva to lie on her right side while we located the puppies' heartbeats. I drew seven little circles on the doggie diagram WhelpWise provided, jotting down the heart rates. So then I handed Fred Sharpie so he could draw them on Diva's expansive belly — all the better to find them the next time.

"This is kind of like lining up for shipwrecks with sonar," mused my fisherman-husband, grudgingly drawing the blue circles on Diva's taut abdomen.

If Fred had any doubts, they were assuaged on whelping day. Diva started delivering at 7 a.m. The first little fellow came as a surprise, gushing into the world atop my pillow-top bed. "You can't flip it — the mattress, that is, not the puppy — so when the Sleepy's sales guy tries to get you to spend that extra \$50 for an impermeable mattress pad, buy it."

At regular intervals, Fred applied and removed the uterine monitor and transmitted the results. When Diva's contractions slowed, imperceptibly so, WhelpWise checked with our vet, Robert Monaco of Old Country Animal Clinic in Plainville before having us use one of two drugs: Calphoson, an injectable calcium that increases the strength of contractions; and, toward the end, the more powerful Oxytocin, a drug that

increases their frequency. The two microdoses of Oxytocin that WhelpWise recommended — each as small as a raindrop — had their desired effect. The key: Diva labored, steady without sending her into what Copley calls nuclear labor.

My biggest concern was that the last puppy would be stillborn, which had happened in each of Diva's previous litters, if I was planning on keeping a female from this one.

By 5:30 p.m., we were done. No stillborns, no hand-swinging, no uterine inertia. In just over 10 hours, Diva whelped a puppy every 45 minutes, right down to number 14 — a big, snuffling show girl.

I don't know if she'll ultimately be the one we keep. But I do know that whenever we have a litter in the future, "piling for puppies" is the way we're going to go.

True confessions

We're eating spaghetti, talking about sin. The father who is Jewish, grew up in a household where the word was not thrown around casually, so he's absorbing his discomfort with jokes. The mother, who grew up Catholic, knew the word as an everyday topic. Is trying to have a serious conversation. The daughter, who is in second grade, will soon say her first confession at church, so we're practicing.

Second-grader: "I'll be the priest this time, and Daddy, you be the sinner, OK?"

Father: "OK, but you absolved me from my sins last night, and I don't think I racked up any new ones yet."

Mother: "This is practice. This does not count."

The practice is an attempt to demystify the experience and to steer our daughter toward a path of awareness.

I could be overreacting. I'm a little trouble with all this in my own youth. The main problem was I didn't know what the word "sin" meant. I knew it was a bad thing people did, but... when I went into my first confession knowing that I had some things to get off my chest. I just didn't know they were anything as serious as "sin" — like, I hit my mother. And I lied to my mother. And I stole a piece of candy out of my brother's Christmas stocking. I confessed these things, admitting at the end. Also, I sinned four times. These were sins-to-be-named-later, when I figured out what exactly sins were. Therefore, I was already sinned, and I maybe even ahead of the game for next time. I went on confessing this way for at least a year, Saturday after Saturday, starting up a heck of a lot of credit.

"So I have a question," the father says, at dinner. "After you go to confession, do you get, like, a receipt or something to show you went? Like at the ATM machine?"

I give him the look of scorn he expects. He should not. I give him the sacrament of penance with a bank balance.

Hoo-boy, it's so easy to be righteous when you don't disclose the full contents of your own history of doubt.

"I think it's more something you just walk around knowing you did," the daughter says.

Something I say: "Like... a carwash. You know how good you feel after you come out of the carwash?"

The father looks at me. "That's your theology?" he says. "A carwash?"

"It's a metaphor," I say smugly. "I'm sorry if you don't get it."

"I'm sorry," he says. "Did you hear that?" He looks at me and says, "Those are the magic words. I'm sorry."

"Well, that was slick. And yes, he's right. And the truth is for a person who didn't grow up with a lot of sin-



Jeanne Marie Laskas

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talk in his house. He's awfully tolerant about promoting the confession jig. He's a shrink, so that could have something to do with it. He's a man who makes his living on obstetrical tools after she found herself the new owner of a pregnant goat. Every vet she visited refused to perform an ultrasound to confirm pregnancy, saying goats just

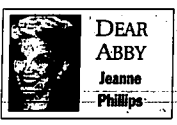
Fiance no longer wants to get married after two-year engagement

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am very confused. I am four months' pregnant and have been engaged for two years. My fiancé has been in the hospital the other day when we were going to get married, and he looked at his father and said he no longer believes in marriage.

I don't know what to do. My fiancé says he wants to be with me and the baby when it's born, but he isn't saying he wants to get married anymore after all this time. It's almost as if he's taking back the words "I love you."

Please tell me what to do.

—HURT BEYOND WORDS, ALBERTA, CANADA



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR HURT BEYOND WORDS: Start by having an in-depth discussion with your fiancé about when he had his change of heart. Whether he marries you or not, he has a financial responsibility to his child. Then ask yourself if this is the kind of life you want to be living in 10 years or so.

Marriage carries with it cer-

tain protections, advantages and guarantees. Examples: If he were to become seriously ill, who would make medical decisions for him? If he were to die, who would inherit his property? If this man loves you, does he want you and his child to be legally protected?

Your next step is to discuss the legal implications with a lawyer, because even if this man doesn't want to protect you, you must ensure that your child will be provided for.

DEAR ABBY: I am 33 and have been dating "Lauren" for three years. I saw a great future together — that is, until my parents decided they hated Lauren and refused to meet her. My

parents are unreasonable and judgmental. They say I should marry a "family-oriented" girl who meets their qualifications. I live in the back home of my college and have had relationships, but never married. Having no siblings, I have always been super close with my parents, but they are doing everything in their power to destroy my relationship with Lauren and control me.

We can't communicate respectfully about this because they claim the "desperation" has caused me to "settle" and accuse Lauren of turning me against them.

Although they say they want me to be happy with a family and to make my own decisions, they have informed me that they will not attend our wedding, nor be a part of our lives.

Lauren and I get along well and love each other. She is willing to start all-over and forget what has happened, but they still refuse to meet her. I feel that I am still the only per-

son who can determine what "qualifications" are important to me in a life partner, but my parents are forcing me to make a choice. Should I continue trying, or move on?

—ON THE SPOT IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR ON THE SPOT: It is possible that your parents are so emotionally fixated on you, their only child, who moved back home after college, that they are having problems "letting go." I find it sad that they have drawn a line in the sand.

Before you "move on," please consider family counseling for you and your parents.

A licensed psychotherapist might be able to help you all communicate better, and help them to recognize that the more they attempt to control you, the further they are pushing you away.

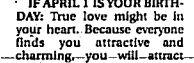
I am also recommending permanent counseling for you and Lauren, because after you marry, she may encounter significant in-law problems.

Have faith in a good future, Capricorn

IF APRIL 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: True love might be in your heart. Because everyone finds you attractive and charming... you will attract those who are good for you this month. A promise made now is likely to be fulfilled faithfully. Look for helpful opportunities during July and September or launch important plans such as buying a home or starting a new post-act. Whatever you begin is likely to bear fruit and have a fortunate future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): April Fools' Day jokes and shenanigans might be just what you need. A sense of humor is your best weapon this week. Take time to look on the bright side and try a change of pace with someone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Choose your pleasure. Whether this is a religious occasion or a day for mischief



HOROSCOPE
Jerardine Saunders

leaving them in a hot car where they can melt and go on no pleasure. Take time to unwrap treats by one and share with friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): No one knows exactly why this date has been labeled April Fool's Day. It is like many mysteries that occupy your mind — but the fact that there is no definitive answer won't prevent you from having fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Escape from the routine. Pleasant companions can brighten your weekend; so don't stay glued to the computer or the books. Put your people skills to work with a friend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Share the wealth. Be hospitable and lay out a big spread for visitors or family members. Your willingness to be generous and tolerant is likely to win you a friend next week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Friends and opportunities abound. If you mingle with others at a party or other community activities planned, you might find the ingredient needed to launch an idea.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're a natural-born confidant that everything will turn out all right. You could experiment with the latest gadgets or become engrossed... with technological tinkering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're no fool, no siree. You're going to live to be 103! Perhaps the wise ideas or interests you develop this week will ensure a permanent improvement in your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Forge new friendships. Experiment with new people or new ways of doing things. Don't be afraid to try out a new gadget or joke on an unsuspecting victim. You deserve to have some fun.

From binding to degrading, gossip can't be ignored

By Joan Klimkiewicz
The Hartford Courant

Next time you're in a crowded restaurant, ease back, hold your tongue and take note of the chatter. In the swirl of conversation, you're likely to hear exchanges about bosses and co-workers, matter about neighbors and nuptial laws — and, chances are good these days, at least one reference to Britney Spears.

Social researchers estimate two-thirds of all conversation is devoted to gossip. And studies suggest it's no idle pursuit, that gossip can serve a valuable societal function. It's the social glue that holds us together; currency we use to buy us into inner circles — and buy us more information. And researchers have found that gossip has a therapeutic quality, giving us a natural dopamine rush and an avenue to vent frustrations.

"Gossip is everywhere. It involves every one of us," says rumor authority Richard Weiner, a public-relations veteran who turned the dimple-faced Cabbage Patch

dolls into a pop cultural phenomenon of the 1980s.

"It's I first started in the business and Walter Winchell did it," everybody said the era of gossip was over. The fact of the matter is, gossip today is bigger than ever.

Technology has made it easier, and faster, to trade gossip. A study last year from the Social Issues Research Center, a nonprofit think-tank in England, found our newfangled devices have helped us re-create the natural, instinctual communication patterns that bonded us before the Industrial revolution engendered our tight-knit social networks.

But if sociological studies like these liken gossip to a social glue that binds relationships, then writers Lori Palatnik and Bob Englemann disagree. They argue we have become addicted to this type of speech, addicted to reading about the lives and misfortune of others instead of focusing on our own.

"Speech is a gift that we misuse," says

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ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

Parents can jazz up kids' practice sessions

By Debbie Geiger
Special to Newsday

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Effesa DiSalvo of Massapequa started playing volleyball when she was in fifth grade, but it wasn't until she entered middle school that she realized she had to practice if she wanted to step up her game. "In seventh grade, we had to serve overhead," recalls DiSalvo, now 17. "But me, the ball wasn't going over. Either it was hitting the line, the net or the tape."

DiSalvo headed to a nearby park where she practiced her serve for the same time every day. "I didn't care how long it took. I just wanted to make sure I perfected it."

Her persistence paid off. Now a senior at Massapequa High School, DiSalvo was named captain of the girls' varsity volleyball team last season, and she was recruited by Manhattan College to play on its volleyball team this fall.

Most parents wish their children were that passionate about their talents and dream of them getting college scholarships. But children are typically involved in so many activities that unless they are self-motivated, making time to practice a sport, instrument or other skill is usually a challenge.

"To make matters worse, practicing can be downright boring, because it requires repetition and self-discipline. It's also a lonesome activity. Kids who are social have to sit by themselves and do it," says Jennie Marino, a piano and voice teacher with BM Music in Massapequa.

Her best students, she says, are self-motivated and those whose "parents make sure they practice."

Don't let them finish feeling frustrated. Have your child end her practice with something she can play fairly well, so she walks away feeling proud, advises Charles Puricelli, coordinator of arts at Freeport Public Schools.

Know when to give up. No one likes to let their child quit, but if he continues to balk after a reasonable amount of time, you might consider it.

Bribes have their limits

Practicing every day is a hard work for kids, and offering a reward can keep them motivated — if you do it correctly. "We have to be concerned about a society that pushes achievement," that says "children should be working to better themselves all the time," says Virginia Shiller, a lecturer at the Yale Child Study Center and author of "Rewards for Kids" (Magnificat Press, \$19.95). If it's not your child's strength, their offering a reward just puts more pressure on them in what could be a counterproductive way. We don't want them to end up hating the instrument or the skill. "Too much pressure can backfire."

If you decide to offer a reward, choose it carefully. Paying child money to play is not a good idea, Shiller says, but special privileges, such as a Saturday-night sleeper, seeing a movie, going to a concert or buying a new song by their favorite artist can show them hard work pays off.

An even better reward, one that is linked to their practice, is if they are working toward a goal, for example, make the reward a new outfit. "That way the reward takes on more importance and they are more excited about it," Shiller says. Simply getting an opportunity to play a piece they've mastered can be a reward, too. "That chance to be a star, no matter what level you are on, is important to your esteem and the future development of that instrument," says Charles Puricelli, coordinator of arts at Freeport Public Schools on Long Island, N.Y.

Sewing projects for all

Simple Sewing: Patterns and How-To for 24 Fresh and Easy Projects (Chilton Books, \$24.95). As this effort from renowned textile designer Lotta Jansdotter makes clear, Sweden's contributions to design don't end with Ikea. Her first how-to book offers straightforward patterns for chic housewares and accessories. Emphasizing simplicity, her projects are geared toward sewing newbies and more experienced stitchers alike.

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Carly Gillman and Paul Hendrickson

GILLMAN-HENDRICKSON

JEROME — Ron and Toni Hendrickson announce the engagement of their son, Paul Hendrickson, to Carly Gillman, daughter of Lyle and Lois Gillman of Vernal, Utah. Gillman is a 2003 graduate of Utah High School and is studying elementary education at Utah State University. Hendrickson is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High School and attended USU. He is employed by Harvest Classic Bakery and attends the College of Southern Idaho, studying to be a high school English teacher. The wedding is planned for



Beth and Norman Hill

THE HILLS

HANSEN — Norman and Beth Hill of Pocatello will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Jim Rogers ranch, 5880 S. Bannock Highway, Pocatello. The family requests no gifts. Norman Hill and Beth Baily

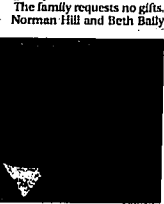
were married April 7, 1957, in Hansen. They have lived in Pocatello since 1958. They are both retired from Idaho Power after many years. They have two sons, Darrel (Hills) Hill and Galen (Field) Hill; and five grandchildren. For information, call (208) 888-1330.



Jamie Kern and Jesse Ruiz

KERN-RUIZ

TWIN FALLS — James and Nikki Kern of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Lynn Kern, to Jesse Ruiz, son of Mike and Laurie Ruiz of Twin Falls. Kern is a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at Boise State University, pursuing a bachelor's degree in health science studies. She plans to attend graduate school to seek a physician's assistant degree. Ruiz is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High and is a senior at BSU, pursuing a bachelor's degree in construction management. He has an associate's degree in drafting technology. The wedding is planned for Friday, June 8, in Twin Falls.



Doris and Don Achenbach

THE ACHENBACHS

BOHLE — Don and Doris Achenbach of Buhl will be honored at an open house for their 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 7, at the Moon Gio Road, in Buhl. The family requests no gifts. Don Achenbach and Doris



Olander and James Traugher

Olander were married April 6, 1947, in Buhl. They have five children, Iray (Elbe) Achenbach of Kearns, Utah; Valerie (Kelly) Stigale of Hazelton; and deceased daughters Jolyn and Donna Achenbach and Kay Sabarn. The couple has six grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren.

PIERCE-RARICK

TWIN FALLS — Ron and Jettie Pierce of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Marie Pierce, to Tyrel James Rarick, son of Dwight and Darla Rarick of Jerome and John and Melody Cameron of Twin Falls. Pierce is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed in the health care industry. Rarick is employed at Independent Meat in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for



Kellie Pierce and Tyrel Rarick

Saturday, Aug. 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Twin Falls.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Willis Even Wadsworth, son of Eugenia Monique Wadsworth of Jerome, was born March 18, 2007. Afon Godfrey, daughter of Lynn and Jessica Godfrey of Eden, was born March 21, 2007. Tatum Jae Martin, daughter of Travis and Randee Martin of Fairfield, was born March 21, 2007. Clayton Riley Pamplona, son of Dustin and Crystal Pamplona of Twin Falls, was born March 21, 2007. Quinn Isaac Campbell, son of Nate and Heidi Campbell of Twin Falls, was born March 22, 2007. Artronna Jay Collins, daughter of Joseph Collins and Nancy Loya of Jerome, was born March 22, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Isaac Michael Olsen, son of Candy Bradley and Michael Olsen of Bellevue, was born March 12, 2007. Ellis Burke Mallett, daughter of Gretchen Peter and Joel Mallett of Keetchikan, was born March 13, 2007. Bleck Edwin Brown, son of Jodi and Brian Brown of Bellevue, was born March 14, 2007. Anthony Ibarra, son of Imelda and Idy Ibarra of Keetchikan, was born March 16, 2007. Ximena Ahztzil Salinas Gutierrez, daughter of Perla Gutierrez and Victor Salinas of Bellevue, was born March 16, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Roper Jasylin Haines, daughter of Leanne Larie Asket and Reid Martin Haines of Twin Falls, was born March 13, 2007. Afyn J. Dempsey, daughter of Sara Ann Dempsey and Justin Wayne Dempsey of Twin Falls, was born March

WHITE-MATTHEWS

BURLEY — Avon and JoAnn White of Russellville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Ann White, to Austin Paul Matthews, son of Becky Matthews of Burley and the late Paul Matthews. White is a graduate of Russellville High School and will graduate from Brigham-Young University-Idaho in April with a degree in elementary education. She is employed by Meleucus in Rexburg. Matthews is a graduate of Burley High School. He served in the Germany Munich/Austria Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU-Idaho, majoring in exer-



Pamela White and Austin Matthews

cise science, and is employed at Jack in the Box in Rexburg. The wedding is planned for Tuesday, April 10, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will follow from 7 to 9 p.m. April 10 at the Ambulatory Surgery Center, 1344 Hilland Ave., Burley. A second reception will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, April 13, in Russellville.

Weekly deadline

Times-News welcomes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements and photos. (That is, anniversaries of 50 years or more.) To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 1322 Fairview St., in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to rmon@magvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in print format as an attachment. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news item will not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

WEDDING



Daniel and Charisse Berry

STRADER-BERRY

TWIN FALLS — Charisse Rene Strader and Daniel Ray Berry were married March 16 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception was held March 17 at the home of Reed and Kathy Harris.

A guide for Koigu knits

and Spring Books, \$24.95) — for those interested in creating modular pieces from their vibrant hand-dyed Koigu yarn. Weaving together a quilt back story into a manual with vivid photographs and comprehensive instructions, this resource is a must-have for Koigu fans

STUDY AND SOCIALIZE

Independent students get together for outings.

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

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His life as a child

Third-grader's video gives 'reel' picture of his dreams and fears

By Ellen Edwards
The Washington Post

In many ways, Joshua Bynum is like any other third-grader. He likes science and studying about space. He enjoys running around outside and having fun.

Like a lot of kids, he also had big dreams: He wanted to live with his mom all the time and go to school in his own neighborhood.

But he couldn't because outside his window in Baltimore there were scary people (bigger kids who might hurt you if you didn't do what they said) and scary things (gunshots in the night). Joshua cried every Sunday when he had to leave his mom and go back to his grandmother's house, where he lived during the week so that he could attend a better school.

When the Learning Channel gave Joshua a video camera and told him to use it to tell what his childhood was like, the result was a powerful story of one 7-year-old's world and his dreams for a better life.

Joshua's story is part of a new TV series called "My Life as a Child" that aired for six weeks. The Learning Channel (TLC) gave Joshua and 19 other kids ages 7 through 12 video cameras for four months each.

On the first show, Joshua and two other boys told their stories: Marc, who at 7 already taught himself practicing six to eight hours a day; and 8-year-old Cole, who studies karate but can't walk because of a

brain injury.

The kids are very honest when telling their stories. Even Joshua's mom, Nicole Bynum, learned a lot about her son from his video. "He felt the same way as I did about where we were living," she said. "He felt the same way as I did in not liking it, but I didn't know the extent to which it affected him."

By watching the video, she also got a deeper understanding of how much Joshua loves her.

Joshua is 8 now. Recently he and his mom moved to a safer neighborhood in Baltimore. Now they can stay together during the week. That makes him very happy.

"My new home is nice," he said. "I have my own room, which is great. It's safe. I don't have to be afraid to go outside. And I'm with my mommy."

That is the most important thing to him. He hasn't seen his dad in two years, which makes him very sad.

Joshua said that telling his story wasn't hard: "I just talked about my life."

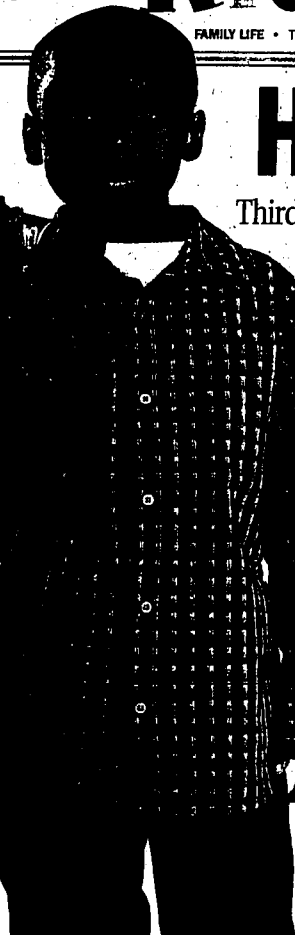
"I usually do express my feelings with my mother," he said, "but I expressed them a little more with the camera."

He had never used a video camera before, but a producer for the series "showed me what the buttons were for and had me practice," he said. When he wanted to talk directly to the camera, he used a tripod or had his mom or grandmother hold the camera.

He likes how his video turned out. And he loved that the Learning Channel flew him and his mom to Los Angeles to tell his story to some reporters who write about television. "I got to live in a really nice hotel for three days," he said. "I really enjoyed myself. I got to meet the people who did 'My Life as a Child.' We became really good friends."

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Photo courtesy of the Learning Channel



Ready for their close-up: More than 400 kids ages 7 to 12 submitted videos about themselves for the six-part series "My Life as a Child." The 20 kids who were picked then got to produce segments in which each tells his or her story.

For 13-year-old author, 'Swordbird' is just the beginning

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

"I'm as happy as a bird," Nancy Yi Fan fairly chirps when asked how she's doing.

Nancy has plenty of reasons to be happy: Her first book, "Swordbird," a tale of how the once-peaceful blue jays and cardinals of Stone-Run Forest have been turned against each other — has just been published, and it made The New York Times' list of best-selling books for children.

And Nancy is now touring the country — with stops in New York, Chicago and Washington — to talk about her book.

The tour is getting her out of her eighth-grade classes.

That's right: Nancy Yi Fan, best-selling author, is 13.

Nancy, who was born in China in 1993 and came to the U.S. with her parents when she was 7, has written stories for as long as she can remember. She has loved birds for ever longer.

"My first memories are of birds fluttering all over. My favorite blanket had this bird on it. [Birds] fascinate me. They're so free. With their wings, they are not limited by land or sea," Nancy says with the energy of a hummingbird flitting flower to flower.

The idea for a novel about battling birds, a hateful hawk and a legendary hero came to her in a dream one night when she was 11.

"Swordbird" came from all sorts of different places," she says, "the woods near my home, my deep love of birds, studying about wars in my social studies classes" and reading about 9/11 in newspapers and magazines.

"All of these things got mixed up and turned into a strange dream... When I woke up I turned it into a story because I wanted to express the importance of peace and freedom."



Nancy Yi Fan is only 13 but her first book, "Swordbird," made The New York Times' list of best-selling books for children. Here, Fan provides a perch for Kibbles, who now lives with a former neighbor in China. Fan has a three birds at her home in Florida.

Writing that story became the most important thing in her life.

She kept a spiral notebook with her at all times so she could jot down ideas as they came to her.

"I worked on it in every minute of my spare time... Sometimes I'd write on the school bus. When I got home, I'd hurry through my homework..." Nancy pauses, perhaps realizing that what she has just said to a reporter might get her in trouble with her parents and teachers. "My schoolwork always came first," she adds quickly.

Her parents and teachers turned out to be helpful editors as she worked on her story for more than a year. "My parents just kept smiling at me and saying, 'Keep up the good work.'"

Nancy's friends at school always believed that her book would get published.

One day when she printed a version for them to read, "they asked me to sign a printout so

Meet Nancy Yi Fan

Family: Lives with her parents in Florida.
Pets: Three birds — Ambergold, Oyen and Tiger.
Best subject in school: Language arts.
Worst subject: "I really don't have a worst subject." (We believe you, Nancy.)

Person you most admire: E.B. White, "because the three books he wrote for children ('Charlotte's Web,' 'Stuart Little' and 'The Trumpet of the Swan') are all considered classics."
Favorite pizza toppings: Pepperoni.
Favorite ice cream flavor: Chocolate.

Best birthday present: "My first pet bird. I got him when I was in first grade. I named him Alphabet because I was learning the English alphabet at the time."



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they would one day be able to say. Look, we have this draft signed by the author," Nancy says, giggling as she recounts the story. So how does it feel to have all the attention of being a published author? It's fun, but there's more

work to do, says Nancy, who is already working on her second book, called "Quest." "I'm definitely going to continue being a writer," she says, but "since I'm Chinese, maybe I can translate books, too. And I could be a teacher, to teach other people to write... So I can be a teacher, translator and writer."

Talking with actress Jennifer Love Hewitt

By Quinton Henderson, Mia Jozoson and Marsha Joseph
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We spoke with actress Jennifer Love Hewitt, star of CBS' "Ghost Whisperer."

Q: On "Ghost Whisperer," your character, Melinda Gordon, is able to talk with dead people. What can you like best about playing her?

A: I like that she's really kind and gentle with people. I think her gift, being able to talk to the dead, is very cool. I like that she's married; I think that's very sweet.

Q: Has the show changed your opinion about life after death?

A: Absolutely. I am definitely more open to the idea that we go somewhere else, or maybe there's a Melinda Gordon who takes care of us and helps us get to the end of our journey. It's also taught me to live a little better and say more "I love you's." "I'm sorry's" and things like that, so, hopefully, I don't have too much unfinished business.

Q: The show's co-executive is James Van Praagh, a famous psychic. Does he ever give advice on playing your character?

A: Yes. He's on the set once or twice a week. He's a really fascinating guy.

Q: If you could speak to the dead, would you be freaked out or happy about it?

A: I think I would find it pretty cool, but at first, I'd probably be more freaked out than I'd like to admit.

Q: What deceased person would you like to talk to?

A: Audrey Hepburn. I think it would be really neat to tell

her how much I love you to her. Or William Shakespeare, to ask him why he wrote "Romeo and Juliet."

Q: You played the late Audrey Hepburn in a TV movie and are a big fan of hers. She was featured in recent Gap ads, dancing in black skinny pants. Did you buy a pair?

A: At every time I saw that commercial, I had to stop and watch the entire thing! "Funny Face" is one of my favorite movies, and that scene of her in the commercial was taken from that movie. The one thing Audrey Hepburn and I shared the most was our love for dancing, and neither one of us was really good enough to have that as a profession. As for the pants, she was very tall and didn't have a booty. I have a booty! I tried the Gap pants on, and they didn't look like Audrey Hepburn on me.

Q: You began your career singing and have released several albums. Any plans to come out with a new one?

A: No, not at this moment, but I'd like to.

Q: What's your favorite hobby?

A: I love to cook, and I'm learning how to crochet.

Q: What is your all-time favorite TV show?

A: "The Golden Girls." People have always told me that I'm kind of like a little old lady because I don't do a lot of very exciting things.

Q: Where is your favorite place to vacation?

A: Maui in Hawaii. I'd like to go to Greece and Spain one day.

TRAVEL

CARIBBEAN CHOICES

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BEACHES

HISTORY AND CULTURE

England, France, Spain and other European powers waged bloody battles over many of the islands starting in the 1500s. The commanding forts, noble burial grounds and other monuments resulting from these struggles are evident throughout the region. Cuba, first settled by Spanish explorers in the 16th century, has by far the most impressive collection of historical structures. But since that island is inaccessible to most American tourists, your next best bet is Puerto Rico.

One of the most storied and accessible remnants of Spanish settlement in the region is in Old San Juan. Its centerpiece, El Morro, is the largest and most impressive fortification in the region. In the surrounding streets, a cluster of museums and other structures dating to the Spanish settlement have earned this area distinction as a UNESCO World Heritage Site. Also poignant are the monuments left by Spanish explorers in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, including the region's first university, hospital and cathedral.

In Antigua, Nelson's Dockyard National Park in English Harbor offers a well-preserved illustration of the early presence of British explorers.

The Georgian-style base, used by the British Navy in the 18th and 19th centuries, has been restored. For monuments to French settlement, Martinique is best.

Remnants of the slave trade from the 16th to 19th centuries are also scattered among the islands, and Curacao is the best place to get a full-filt overview. The comprehensive Museum Kura Hulanda, in the capital city of Willemstad, features a detailed chronology of the slave market on this small Dutch enclave and elsewhere in the region. The massive plantation houses on Barbados and Jamaica, and the white stone slave houses in Bonaire, also are stark reminders of that era.

Beaches are what the Caribbean is all about, and you can find good to great ones on the majority of the islands. It's easier to note the ones without a wealth of good beaches: Saba, Dominica, St. Eustatius and St. Vincent.

But even among the great, there are standouts. Seven Mile Beach in Grand Cayman is as long as its name indicates: just know that it is lined with hotels. When it comes to mileage, Negril Beach in Jamaica can match the longest one in Grand Cayman.

St. Martin's Bala Orientale gets rave reviews for its long stretch of white sand. Some argue that Eagle Beach in Aruba, with its powdery strand, is the best beach in the Caribbean, although if you visited years ago and loved it because there was little development, you're in for a big surprise.

Half Moon Beach and Grace Bay on the island Providenciales in Turks and Caicos also have been discovered; still, many of the hotels are low-rise, and other islands in the chain have beautiful, nearly deserted beaches.

If you're looking for something unusual, the Baths on Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands has grottoes formed by boulders. Or look for pink sand beaches in Bermuda and on two of the outer islands of the Bahamas: Harbor Island and Eleuthera. St. Barts is known for beaches covered with seashells, a rarity in the Caribbean. If you like to mix it up and enjoy gentle beaches while still catching some waves, Barbados has a calm, ocean-side and crashing surf on the Atlantic side. For pristine little coves, check out St. John.



Even among great Caribbean beaches, there are standouts. At the Baths on Virgin Gorda, part of the British Virgin Islands, grottoes are formed by boulders.

Antigua's boast of having a different beach for every day of the year is true only because it includes some pretty so-so beaches, but there is no question the island has a lot of beaches, many of them quite good. Anguilla has miles of

brilliant beaches that tend to remain uncrowded. Other primary contenders in the race for best wide, white beaches: the Grenadines and two of the British Virgin islands, Virgin Gorda and Anegada.

FAMILIES

The new rule requiring passports for travel outside the United States has caused many American families to look to U.S. territories for a Caribbean vacation, namely Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands, says Kyle McCarthy, editor of Family Travel Forum, an online company that has four family-travel publications.

Puerto Rico offers a number of advantages for families, she adds. "More and more parents want a historic or cultural element in addition to beach, and Old San Juan has fortresses and historic monuments. Kids will be exposed to a foreign lan-

guage, yet English is common, so that's the best of both worlds." The El Yunque rain forest provides a perfect ecological snapshot. An area on the north shore called Dorado has undergone a lot of development recently, and competition has meant good prices, McCarthy says.

St. John, which is much less developed than St. Thomas or even St. Croix, is McCarthy's second choice for families in the U.S. Virgin Islands because of its combination of good beaches, water sports and historical plantations and gardens. If passports aren't an issue,

McCarthy recommends St. Lucia. "It's very lush, has a small rain forest, a small volcano. The Piton Mountains are good for hiking, and they have great watersports." It is lightly developed and draws European families, so the kids will be exposed to a variety of languages and cultures.

Kids who are "frazzled" of the Caribbean "frazz" might get a kick out of visiting the Bahamas' Grand Bahama Island, where the last two movies in the franchise were filmed and pieces of the set have become tourist attractions. Also in the Bahamas, if you want a taste of

Disney gone educational, the Atlantis resort on Paradise Island will fit the bill. It's big and a bit pricey but filled with activities for kids and teens, including a recently expanded water park.

St. Kitts and Nevis also get high marks for families, due in large measure to such well-preserved natural attractions as a lush rain forest, dormant volcanoes and a friendly, safe atmosphere.

Jamaica has a great number of activities kids will enjoy, and some resorts will provide a nanny and/or a kids' club.

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JEROME CITY LIBRARY HISTORY
In June 1909, a group of ladies formed the Jerome Civic Club. Mrs. Walter A. Heiss was chosen as the first president of the organization. Part of their dream was to build a library. Civic Club members donated \$65 to buy the first books. They also held a social event where the admission fee was one book for the library.

In 1909 a large donation of 600 books was made by a group of Chicago ladies who also had ranches in the Hagerman Valley and the North Side. The first librarian was Irene Gorman in 1910, followed by Elizabeth Tibbitt. Each Civic Club member donated books from her own home library as well. They decided they needed their own building, not just a room in the Camas Building.

At a Red Cross donation in 1916, they received a portion of the donated money to start building an adequate library in Jerome. They also bought war bonds during World War I.

The Jerome Land and Water Co. gave the Civic Club land just one block north of the Jerome National Bank. The cost of the building was \$5,000 and was completed in 1922; the first Jerome Civic Club meeting in the new building was held February 1922.

The ladies scraped together funds over the years, but paid off the \$5,000 mortgage by the time the annual Rose Luncheon was held in June 1928. One of the fund-raising projects was to produce a cookbook in 1923, which turned out to be a best seller. One original copy can still be found at the Ralph Peters home. (This cookbook was reproduced at the suggestion of Linda Helms for the 2007 Jerome Centennial and is for sale at Washington Federal Savings Bank, Jerome.)

The Jerome Civic Club has continued to hold regular meetings at the library throughout the years and is still active. Not only did the Civic Club build the library book by book, they also donated to the schools, American Legion Auxiliary Girls State and other worthwhile projects.

By 1960 the library had outgrown the original building, which was sold and moved to become a residence northeast of Jerome. A new brick building was built in 1968 on the same site. The Civic Club again raised funds to help build the new building, donating \$7,500. Long time Jerome County resident and school teacher, Evelyn Crowder, donated one million dollars of her estate to the local libraries, the bulk of which was used to renovate the Jerome Public Library, which was completed in 2006. Life-long Jerome County resident, Susan Washerton Jacobson, is the present librarian.

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NIGHTLIFE

The party spirit rules the Caribbean. If locals on most any outpost have a bottle of rum and a drum, they can make a Tuesday night in August seem like New Year's Eve. But the two islands that never fail to deliver all-out revelry are Jamaica and the Dominican Republic. The major Jamaican resorts regularly stage extravagant shows

that often spill out to indoor and outdoor bars. Negril and Montego Bay, the island's top tourist towns, feature weekly beach parties, especially in season. But there is no more lively after-hours scene in the region than the multiple dance floors, concert venues and bars at the Renaissance Jamaica Hotel and Casino in Santo Domingo, the D.R.'s capital.

Many of the hotels in Puerto Plata and Punta Cana offer Vegas-style entertainment, too. Puerto Rico — particularly San Juan — has something for every style of partyer. Gamblers flock to the Condado neighborhood, home to a cluster of casinos. Well-dressed crowds linger all night at the floor shows, piano bars and, naturally, rows of slot machines and

gambling tables. Bodegas, cabaret shows and New York-style dance clubs are scattered throughout the city and across the island. For bar hoppers, two stand-out areas on the party map are the St. James neighborhood in Port of Spain, Trinidad, and St. Lawrence Gap in Barbados. Both feature rows of pubs and music and dance venues. In

both locales, clubs offer a range of music styles and tropical cocktail specials. Port of Spain has a concentration of clubs specializing in soca and calypso. No serious reveler in the Caribbean misses the Trinidad Carnival, a raucous up-all-night (and day) dance and music celebration, complete with a colorful parade, held every winter.

Aruba, with 10 major casinos, is one of the biggest gambling scenes in the region. Most of the gaming venues also stage cabaret and comedy shows and live music acts. St. Maarten/St. Martin also has a party and gambling scene, but the casinos, concentrated in hotels on the Dutch side, are smaller, and the bars are more upscale.

SHOPPING

Duty-free shopping is an island staple, and you'll find the most extensive array of shops for such things as jewelry, perfume, liquor and designer fashions in Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; and Bermuda, which also features English and Irish woolsens, crystal and porcelain. In St. Barts, more than 200 boutiques sell upscale luxury goods. Top fashions from New York and Paris are among the items, and such stores as Hermes, Louis Vuitton and Cartier line the streets. The island is a duty-free port, but given the value of the euro against the dol-

lar, you're not likely to come away with big bargains in clothing — although duty-free French wine might be a deal. For locally made items, including folk art, Puerto Rico and Jamaica are probably your best bets, with higher-quality art more likely to be found in Puerto Rico. Haiti has wonderful colorful crafts and art. Crime, among other things, has taken Haiti off the tourist radar, and probably as a result, Haiti has been exporting some local works to Grand Cayman (though not at Haiti prices). Grand Cayman's duty-free bargains come with a bonus: no sales tax.

Locally produced items include jewelry made of a marblelike stone called caymanite, and the island has clothing boutiques with brand names from the United States and Europe. Aruba has a major shopping mall and is building a second. Shopping for spices? Try an outdoor market in Grenada or the farmers market in St. Lucia to pick them up for a fraction of the stateside cost. Also in St. Lucia, across from the farmers market, a craft market is filled with baskets, leather goods, pottery and wood carvings.

GOLFING



Photo courtesy of Green de Orop

The Dominican Republic is great for golf. Shown here is the Teeth of the Dog course.

And the winter is, six under par: Dominican Republic. The island has 23 courses and more under construction. Only four golf courses in the Caribbean made Golf Digest magazine's list of "100 Best Golf Courses Outside the U.S." in 2005, and two are in the Dominican Republic. Teeth of the Dog at the Casa de Campo resort is widely considered the best course in the Caribbean and was ranked 17th on the magazine's list. It is challenging and windy, says Peter Finch, a senior editor at Golf Digest. He adds that two other Pete Dye-designed courses at the resort, the Links and the unfortunately named Dye Fore, are first-rate as well. The Dominican Republic is

also home to Playa Dorada, part of the Wyndham resort in Puerto Plata, ranked 53rd on Golf Digest's list. Nearby, the Cap Cana development's Punta Espada course, designed by Jack Nicklaus near a dramatic coastline, is a new competitor. Two other Nicklaus-designed courses are planned at the site. Jamaica has long been a popular golf spot, but the opening of the White Witch at the Ritz-Carlton in the past decade "really put the island on the golf map," Finch says. Barbados is best known for its classic course, Royal Westmoreland, which ranked 31st on the golf magazine's list. It was the only significant course in Barbados until the opening of three courses at

Sandy Lane resort: the Green Monkey, the Old Nine and the Tom Fazio-designed Country Club Course. The resort is where Tiger Woods had his wedding. The Country Club Course will probably make Golf Digest's new "100 Best" list this year, but some people think it's too stuffy. Bermuda — known generally for great golfing, has "one of the best courses in the world," Finch says: the Mid Ocean Club, which runs along the water for several holes and ranked 45th on the "100 Best" list. Also in Bermuda, Tucker's Point is tops, Finch adds, saying that the two courses "are next to each other, so you can play one, have lunch, then play the other. A perfect day."

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TRAVEL

Chacala, Mexico. More real than paradise.

By Christopher Reynolds
Los Angeles Times

CHACALA, Mexico — Sure, there's a great beach here, fresh fish, tall palms and only about 400 locals to share them with. But let's start with the treachery and deception.

"You wouldn't believe the snakes. Snakes as big as your head," says Ben Laird, a Wisconsiner who bought a vacation home here last year. "People are poisoned in Chacala every day," deadpans Richard Laskin of Hornby Island, British Columbia, who has been coming here for 10 years.

"Are you sure that was a whale?" asks Laskin's friend Stu Reid, gazing offshore. "Could have been drums of toxic material."

Then — having done their best to deter the reading public from invading their winter haven — these good-natured fellows go back to their idyllic. Laskin and Reid tuck into their breakfast at the Mauna Kea Cafe, one of about 10 restaurants in Chacala, as the guide director waves a canopy of green, a deep blue sea, and a few dozen pelicans swoop-commuting.

The truth about Chacala is indeed intriguing, especially for a traveler who wants to meet Mexicans while vacationing in Mexico, who likes his coconuts straight from the tree, who doesn't need the bright lights of Los Cabos or Cancun.

Chacala, a village 60 miles north of Puerto Vallarta on Mexico's Pacific Coast, is built around the beach, a hand-sawed half-mile crescent of jungle-adjacent sand. At the southern end of the beach, gentle surf murmurs over black volcanic rocks.

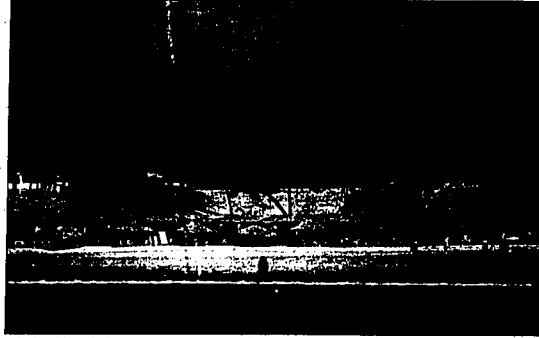
In the middle of the crescent, a half-dozen palm-shaded restaurants serve fresh fish and shrimp (and keep a machete on hand for those non-fallen coconuts). To the north, several lodgings have popped up in the past few years, offering secondary, modest amenities and nightly rates from \$50 to \$90. A little farther north, more than two dozen luxury vacation homes, some of which rent by the night, are tucked up in a gated compound called Marina Chacala.

What sets Chacala apart from so many other modest beach destinations is this: Thanks to the arrival of three hippie siblings here at the end of the 1970s, the town is awash in social experiments, many of them built around the idea that locals and tourists need to meet and learn from one another.

Under one 11-year-old program called Tacos de Mexico (Tacos of Mexico), a half-dozen villagers have added upstairs rooms and terraces, most with ocean views, none more than a five-minute stroll from the beach. When not snapped up for the season by wintering Canadians, most of these rooms rent for \$22.50 to \$68 a night.

Other tourists can volunteer on community projects, attend yoga or meditation classes, or take a horse-riding lesson through jungle to a secluded beach or drive about two hours into the hills and see Lake Santa Maria, its waters collected in the caldera of an ancient volcano. Or you can stroll back and forth on that grand crescent of sand.

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Thatched-roof restaurants line the beach at Chacala, Mexico, where tourism is a distinctly local enterprise.



The entrepreneurial spirit thrives in Chacala's tiny downtown, where visitors can leisurely browse among the shops and their eye-catching goods.

seminars or learn Spanish as guests at a 24-year-old beachfront retreat called Mar de los Anillos (pronounced Hab-day), which in winter is usually priced at \$120 to \$135 per person per night, double occupancy meals included.

So other visitors and expatriates have bankrolled a community library, paid for improvements at the elementary school and developed a scholarship program that underwrites the transportation, books, uniforms and other education costs of more than two dozen local youths. (The public schools in Chacala stop at secondary school, and high school diplomas are as rare as air conditioning.)

But you don't have to volunteer. Instead, you can spend \$25 a night on a hotel room with an ocean view and lie around. Or spend \$625 a night on a mansion that sleeps 10 and lies around in splendor.

You can take a \$10-per-person skiate to the secondary school, and high school diplomas are as rare as air conditioning. You can fish for dorado or slalom or surf at La Caleta Point. You can kayak between rock formations and secluded beaches, go birding in a mangrove swamp to the north or drive half an hour east to the petroglyphs at Alta Vista. You can ride a horse through jungle to a secluded beach or drive about two hours into the hills and see Lake Santa Maria, its waters collected in the caldera of an ancient volcano. Or you can stroll back and forth on that grand crescent of sand.

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In the restaurants along the sand, a small band of Canadian snowbirds lingered over seafood and ceviches. A little way up the beach, 20 RVs were parked in the palm grove next to the beach, their owners paying \$5 a night for the privilege.

I know, I know. In your daydreams of tropical paradise, there are no RVs, except perhaps your own. But Chacala is fetching and comfortable, not fancy and immaculate.

"It's still real Mexico down there," said Laird, the owner of the imaginary snakes, gazing out at the town one afternoon from his hilltop home in Marina Chacala. "Chickens at your feet. And everybody knows everybody."

Yet it's growing by the day, and there's all this experimen-

one of the Techos houses, said she came because it was affordable and the gardening was year-round. She stays because "the people here make me feel good," she says. "People just help you out, and you get to help people out."

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TRAVEL/COMMUNITY

Man (or woman) overboard: It's really not an easy thing to do

By Beth J. Hays
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — How hard is it to fall off a cruise ship?
"It is so hard to fall overboard that when someone does go over the side, it's either because, sadly, it's a suicide attempt or it's because they're being incredibly foolish," said Carolyn Spencer Brown, editor of the Web site CruiseCritic.com.
Yet three people have gone overboard on cruise ships in the past two weeks. Michael Mankamyer, 35, went over a Carnival Glory ship off Florida's coast on March 16 and was rescued eight hours later. He said he had been drinking and that "alcohol took over with my medication."
Last weekend, a 22-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman went overboard the Grand Princess. They were found four hours later 150 miles off Galveston, Texas. News was seriously injured, and they asked the cruise line to keep their names and the circumstances that led to the fall private.

"I can only think that it's near a break time," said Douglas Ward, author of the annual "Berlitz Complete Guide to Cruising and Cruise Ships." "I suspect that drink is usually involved in these occurrences."
Douglas Stallings, editor of "Fodor's Complete Guide to Caribbean Cruises" and "Fodor's Caribbean Ports of Call," pointed out that "you never hear of a child falling off

a balcony. That's because the balcony dividers are quite high. Many of these incidents involve the excessive use of alcohol."
According to the Cruise Lines International Association, cruise ship railings are required to measure 39.5 inches high (one meter), and while cruise lines determine their own alcohol policies, the drinking age on most North American itineraries is 21.

But what should you do if you witness a "man overboard?"
"Alert the crew immediately," said Julie Benson, a spokeswoman for Princess. If you don't see a crew member nearby, find a phone number and call the emergency operator. "And if you do happen to be in the vicinity of a milling where there are life rings, toss one of the life rings into the water."

All cruise passengers are required to attend what are called "muster drills," where safety procedures are described. Some cruise ships even take attendance at the drills to make sure everyone knows the rules.

In the incident Sunday involving the Princess ship, the captain retraced the ship's path, then turned off the engines and air-conditioning and asked passengers to stay in their cabins and make as little noise as possible.

"When someone is in the water, you will most often hear them before you see them," Benson said. "A lot of passengers and crew did hear

their calls in the pitch black." Search lights found them in the water and the ship made its next port of call, Costa Maya, Mexico, just three hours later.
"They did an outstanding job," said Ward. "I really applaud their efforts." But he added that any rescue operation like this "puts a very big strain on the rest of the passengers. If I were the cruise lines, I would actually charge for search and rescue."
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Hansen elementary honor roll

HANSEN — Hansen Elementary announced first semester honor roll students.

Third Grade

- Trevon Burk
- Keith Cheldelin
- Breonna Jensen
- Jaden Leavitt
- Juliana Ramos

Fourth Grade

- Kaitlyn Adamson
- Makaila Brownfield
- Tevan Clayton
- Luz Clara Dominguez
- Jenna Harris
- Ilbany Lasso
- Tyler Leavitt
- Madison McClure
- Christan Merrill
- Makelle Parish

Jordan Pfeifer
Alfredo Sanchez

Fifth Grade

- Erick Arnsolt
- Adreanna Brownfield
- Madison Burk
- Destiny Day
- Devon Fitzsimmons
- Kaleb Gunnell
- Brandi Hulzar
- Alex McNurlin
- Dayuna Vega

Sixth Grade

- Drew Parker
- Alex Nerlia

Gooding center announces Third Block grades

GOODING — Gooding Accelerated Learning Center announced Third Block grades and perfect attendance for the 2006-2007 school year.

All A's

- Kayla Christopherson
- Kelly Davis
- Joshua Fitzgerald
- Jenny Fraser
- Guadalupe Huante
- Cory Hunismann

All A's and B's

- Brandi Dugan
- Alex Lagunas
- Vanessa Luna
- Frisco Merrill

All B's

- Ruben Ferruso
- Decharie Fitzgerald
- Katerina Harper
- Aneisha Mann
- Amberlan Stachowicz
- Robert Stoval

Perfect Attendance

- Azrian Bernal
- Olivia Biconovaris
- Kayla Carter
- Katie Davis
- Kelly Davis
- Cody Diggs
- Decharie Fitzgerald
- Josh Fitzgerald
- Casey Hernandez
- Cory Huntsman
- Shane Knight
- Alex Lagunas
- Vanessa Luna
- Kati Mason
- Kerry McDaniel
- Frisco Merrill
- Juan Valdez

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Wild Hogs (M) Day 7:00 - 9:15
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Premonition (M) Day 7:30 - 9:45
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Amazing Grace (M)
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Meet the Robinsons (M)
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300 (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
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Ghost Rider (M) Day 7:15 - 9:45
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Blades of Glory (M) Day 7:00 - 9:30
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Peaceful Warrior (M)
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The Hills Have Eyes 2 (M)
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The Messenger (M) Day 7:00 - 9:15
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King of the Hill (M) Day 7:00 - 9:15
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The Number 23 (M)
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SERVICE NEWS

Build native graduates from basic training

Alrman Adam M. Bridges graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies, performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

Bridges is a 2006 graduate of Buhl High School. He is the son of Matthew Bridges of Buhl.



Bridges

Woman graduates from Army National Guard

Army National Guard Pfc. Penny J. King has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, she studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches, and field training exercises.

King is the sister of John King of Twin Falls and Russell King of Caldwell.

Magic Valley High School honor roll

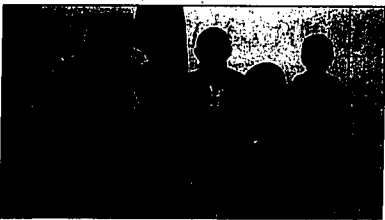
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley High School announced its fall semester 2006-07 honor roll.

- 4.0
 - Marisela Hernandez Carter
 - Vanessa Torres
- 3.5 - 3.8
 - Samantha DeZorzi
 - Heather Dwell
 - Joshua Kreps
 - Alyssa Munning
 - Sky Poore
 - Danielle Wicklund
- 3.0 - 3.4
 - Dustin Barney
 - Alicia Dumas
 - Charly Fasone
 - Josh Galles
 - Candice Pool
 - Dustin Ransom
 - Cassandra Ross
 - Amber Sheffield
 - Cheby Steward
 - Edith Suazo
 - Chelee Wilson

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

Hollister Elementary Students of the Month for February were, from left, first row, Pedro Torres, Cameron Blosser, and Alex Corbitt; back row, Alexis Verduzco, Marisela Torres, and Jacob Seltzer-Walt.

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Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers to mow lawns for the handicapped people who can't mow their lawns. An alternate driver is also needed to transport dialysis patients to and from treatment, and a handyman is needed for limited home repair. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Respite — Volunteers are needed to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Volunteers are needed in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas. Call Edith at 736-4764.

Volunteers — Sale Harbor is looking for volunteers to help with the Saturday lunch program. The lunches are held at several downtown locations with setup time from 10 to 11 a.m., lunch served from 11:15 a.m. to noon, and cleanup from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Volunteers for the advisory board are needed, and are required to attend an initial board meeting and one meeting per year. To volunteer, call Phyllis at 735-8787.

Volunteers — The Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging artifacts and greeting visitors at the museum. Call Darleen at 736-4675.

Drivers — The Jerome



I Want to Help
The Magic Valley Community Foundation is seeking volunteers to help with various community projects. For more information, call 733-6333.

Senior Center needs volunteer drivers to transport senior citizens to the center for lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Volunteers will receive free lunch and mileage reimbursement. Call Kris at 324-5642.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice has openings for volunteers who can help in the home, visiting with patients or relieving the caregivers. The volunteers can help run errands or be available for the families. Office assistance is also welcome. For information about the volunteer program and training, call Heidi at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice is looking for volunteers to be part of a caregiving team. Aspen Grove provides care to local residents who are unable

to fully take care of themselves. Both participatory and support roles are available. Contact Jamie or Sue at 733-2234 or stop by the office at 300 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Volunteers — Jubilee House is looking for volunteers to help with fundraising efforts by making telephone calls. Other needs are for a storage unit that can be used for donated items until Jubilee House opens; plumbers to finish some of the work at the house; painters; and volunteers for various duties after opening. Call Vicki at 735-2566 or Barbara at 735-9170 or 404-1535.

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