

Who's going to the next round in prep baseball?

SEE SPORTS, C1

Sunday

May 13, 2007 • \$1.50

Happy Mother's Day



Times-News

MagicValley.com



Local students aim to invent new tools

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, C1



Businesses wary of postage hike

SEE MONEY, C1



Mini-Cassia woman bikes across Europe

SEE MINI-CASSIA, B7

Good Morning

High: 75

Low: 48

Nice and warm. Details: C8

Crimson, silver, white and very 'green'

New high school in Twin Falls to be energy efficient

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It may be the first 'Green' building in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls School District is investing into water and energy conservation for the new high school. Although the district will not request 'Green' building certification for Canyon Ridge High School, officials say the building will likely meet the certification requirements.

"We are more concerned about energy savings than we are about the certificate," said Dale Thornsbury, plant and facilities director. "To get the certificate, we would have to pay to have somebody inspect the school, and the only thing we would get was an award."

Nevertheless, the district asked the architects to include energy and water saving measures in the building design. Thornsbury said the community expressed an interest in seeing that the building operates efficiently — out of concern for the environment, as well as their tax dollars.

Himmel Architects, the firm that designed the school building, worked with research programs at some of Idaho's universities to identify ways of utilizing natural lighting, heat and ventilation in order to reduce energy usage.

The school district is also began working with a local landscape and irrigation business to install a sophisticated sprinkler system that will water 40 acres surrounding the new high school. The system will include above ground and in ground sensors that will monitor moisture, wind and temperature in order to determine when water is needed.

"It's really quite amazing because it will turn the water off in specific areas where it detects too much water," Thornsbury said. "A lot of the time people are over watering the grass, but this should prevent that from happening."

The school district, which owns water rights for the site of the new high school, will use water from the canal to irrigate the property. Although district officials are not certain, they believe that Canyon Ridge High School will be the first 'Green' building in Twin Falls.

Reach Joshua Palmer covers education at (208) 420-0526 or jpalmer@magicvalley.com.

A mother's determination

In the late 1950s, Jeannette Vanden Bosch had no running water or indoor plumbing in her Minnesota home. To do the laundry for her rapidly growing family, she hand-cranked clothing through a wringer, an activity so dangerous she took exceptional measures to

keep tiny fingers away. "I would get up at three in the morning to do the wash so I'd have it all done before the children woke," said Vanden Bosch, 75, from her Jerome home earlier this month. "It was very challenging to do that."

This year, the *Times-News* asked readers to bring us the stories of exceptional Magic Valley mothers. In celebration of Mother's Day, we are featuring Vanden Bosch, who raised 12 children and last year lost a leg as a result of a life-threatening car accident.

For more about Jeannette, and other Magic Valley mothers, see Family Life, page F1.



Jeannette Vanden Bosch gets a hug from her son, Dave, while her husband, Marvin, looks on during a recent family event.

Surviving

Bears • rattlesnakes • moose
mosquitoes • cougars • ticks

in the wild

Experts offer advice on staying safe while enjoying Idaho's outdoors

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Car accidents, gunplay, burglary. Sometimes life in the city can be scary. But for town folk seeking to escape urban strife for the great outdoors this spring and summer, the wilderness may not be the safe haven you are looking for.

Wild animals can attack at anytime — in some cases fatally. And it's not just traditionally predatory critters that can turn on you, says Ilegan Berkley, a wildlife biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Any animal that feels threatened is likely to strike.

"The good news, she said, is that animal attacks are extremely rare. Critters fear you more than you probably fear them, and in most cases they'll do just about anything to avoid human contact."

Nevertheless, encounters do happen. Below are several of the animals you may come across on southern Idaho excursions. Also, we offer tips from government wildlife agencies including Idaho Fish and Game on how to avoid — and deal with — angry animals.

But before we get to the serious-threat animals, Berkley points out that any animal, not just the ones listed below, can be dangerous, especially if provoked. Always stay clear of wild animals, never feed them and keep dogs on your toes.



Bears

Where: Northern Magic Valley, Ketchum area
Quick fact: Bears can run 60 percent faster than the speediest human sprinter.

How to avoid: Food is usually in the middle of most human-bear conflicts. "If they smell it, they'll come check it out," Berkley said. If you're camping, keep food secure. Tie it from a tree, or keep it in a cooler locked in the car.

On a hike, make noise while you walk. Some recreationists tie bells to their packs. If a bear hears you coming, he'll likely

wander away before you get there.

In an encounter: Don't run. If you're carrying a backpack, drop it and back away slowly. Face the bear and keep it in sight, but don't make direct eye contact. Make lots of noise by yelling and stomping your feet, and try to make yourself look bigger by opening your coat.

If the bear charges, fight it with anything available. Be aggressive: Throw rocks or hit the animal with sticks.



Mountain lions

Where: Canyon habitats, South Hills

Quick fact: Mountain lions, also called cougars, can leap 30 feet from a standstill.

How to avoid: Of all the forest predators, cougars are the most reticent, Berkley said. You may

Please see WILD, Page A3

Nuclear research area a hotbed of prehistoric tools

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — The Idaho National Laboratory is an 890-square-mile federal nuclear research area that tested weapons and continues developing new uses for nuclear technology.

But thousands of years ago, the latest technology involved stone tools, and they can be seen in abundance in places on the INL, where prehistoric people hunted mammoths and other game.

The research area in eastern Idaho contains some 2,000 archaeological sites that have been preserved since the 1960s, said INL archaeologist Hollie Gilbert.

The area is now mostly sagebrush, and all of it is normally off limits to unauthorized visitors. But for the last 10 years the INL has allowed one group per year to tour the archaeological sites.

"This is our chance to share our 890-square-mile office," Buenda Pace, an INL archaeologist and anthropologist, told a tour group Friday. "There is much more out here than just sagebrush and desert."

Please see TOOLS, Page A3

IRAQ



Iraqi soldiers take defensive position while on the joint search mission with U.S. troops near Yusufiyah, 12 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq, Saturday.

Pre-dawn attack on U.S. patrol kills five, three still missing

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi troops searched 'house-to-house' and combated fields with their bare hands Saturday after American troops and their Iraqi interpreter came under attack in the notorious 'triangle of death' south of Baghdad, leaving five dead and three missing.

The military said the patrol was struck in a pre-dawn explosion near Basmahutlyan, about 20 miles south of Baghdad — an al-Qaeda area where two U.S. soldiers were found massacred after disappearing at a checkpoint nearly a year ago.

A nearby unit heard the blast and the search was launched after communication could not be established with the patrol, the

Please see IRAQ, Page A3

At Your Service directoryE30	Deaf AbbyE2	JumbleE9	ObituariesB23	SudokuE2
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CrosswordE11	HoroscopeE3	MoviesE7, E8	Stock ReportE4	TravelC7



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Monday
A nice and warm Mother's Day	Fair to partly cloudy	Mostly sunny
High 75	Low 48	75 / 52

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 70s.
 Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s.
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs lower 70s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Magie Valley Choral's Mother's Day Concert, with a combination of standards, patriotic songs, show tunes and band music, 4 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium... \$5 general admission and 53 students and senior citizens, 732-6791.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 7th annual Lucy Sticker's Mother's Day Collaboration, with a fried chicken picnic lunch and music by the Gem State Fiddlers, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Sticker Home site, 3715 E. 3200 N., Hansen, \$8 suggested donation, 736-1862 or 324-3067.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mother's Day Breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. and general membership meeting at noon, Club Deck, West Magie Lake Recreation Club, West Magie, 487-2734 or www.danfoots.com.

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@magievalley.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.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, May 13, the 133rd day of 2007. There are 232 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's highlight

On May 13, 1607, English colonists arrived by ship at the site of what became the Jamestown settlement in Virginia (the colonists went ashore the next day).

On this date:

In 1846, the United States declared that a state of war already existed against Mexico.

In 1917, three peasant children near Fatima, Portugal, reported seeing a vision of the Virgin Mary.

In 1918, the first U.S. airmail stamps, featuring a picture of a Curtiss JN-4 biplane, were introduced with a face value of 24 cents. (One of the stamps, the biplane was printed upside-down, the "inverted Jenny," as it came to be called, instantly became a collector's item.)

In 1940, in his first speech as prime minister of Britain, Winston Churchill told the House of Commons, "I have nothing to offer but blood, toil, tears and sweat."

In 1954, the musical "The Pajama Game" opened on Broadway.

In 1950, Vice President Richard Nixon's limousine was battered by rocks thrown by anti-U.S. demonstrators in Caracas, Venezuela.

In 1968, a one-day general strike took place in France in support of student protesters.

In 1981, Pope John Paul II was shot and seriously wounded in St. Peter's Square by Turkish assassin Mehmet Ali Agca.

In 1985, a confrontation between Philadelphia authorities and the radical group MOVE ended as police dropped an explosive onto the group's headquarters; 11 people died in the resulting fire.

Ten years ago: At the Oklahoma City bombing trial, prosecutors showed jurors the key to the Ryder truck used to blow up the Alfred P. Murrah federal building, alleging Timothy McVeigh left it behind in the same alley he'd picked to stash his getaway car.

Five years ago: President George Bush announced that he and Russian President Vladimir Putin would sign a treaty to shrink their countries' nuclear arsenals by two-thirds. President Bush signed a \$190 billion farm bill guaranteeing higher subsidies to growers in Midwest and Southern states. In Baltimore, Donte Stokes shot and wounded the Rev. Maurice Blackwell, a Roman Catholic priest. (Stokes, who accused Blackwell of sexually abusing him as a boy, was later acquitted of attempted murder but was convicted of gun charges and sentenced to house arrest.)

One year ago: Former Presidents George Bush and Bill Clinton helped Talant University celebrate its "miracle" commencement, nine months after Hurricane Katrina put two-thirds of the campus under water and scattered students to more than 600 schools nationwide.

Box office top ten

Domestic revenues, May 4-6

Rank	Movie	Weekend gross (in millions)
1	Spider-Man 3	\$151.1
2	War of the Worlds	\$114.4
3	Disturbia	\$5.0
4	The Inevitable	\$3.7
5	Next	\$2.9
6	Lucky You	\$2.7
7	Meet The Robinsons	\$2.6
8	Bad News in Egypt	\$2.4
9	Hot Fuzz	\$2.2
10	Are We Done Yet?	\$1.7
11	Source: Media by Numbers, LLC	AP

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Beatrice Arthur is 85. Critic Clive Barnes is 80. Actor Buck Taylor is 69. Actor Harvey Keitel is 68. Author Charles Baxter is 60. Actor Franklyn Ajaye is 58. Actress Zoe Wanamaker is 58. Singer Stevie Wonder is 57. Actress Julianne Phillips is 47. Basketball player Dennis Rodman is 46. Actor comedienne Stephen Colbert is 43. Actor Tom Verica is 43. Country singer Lari White is 42. Singer Darin Rucker (110e and the Blowfish) is 41. Actress Susan Floyd is 39. Actress Samantha Morton is 30.



Keitel

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NEW ON THE WEB

Our Lady of Fatima
 The Pilgrim Statue of Our Lady of Fatima was has traveled the world for 60 years. See a video and slideshow about its stop in Shoshone.



POLL:
 Of the leading Democratic presidential candidates, who do you support?



Bill Richardson

MAGIC VALLEY



Jerome students get inventive

JEROME — Several parents in Jerome spent the weekend helping their sixth-grade students complete a prototype for an invention competition at Central Elementary School. One such parent was Joyce Moreno, who accompanied her daughter to the local hardware store early Saturday morning.

SEE PAGE B1

Buhl School District: Three file for elections

BUHL — Three candidates have filed for two trustee positions on the Buhl School Board of Education.

SEE PAGE B1

Preservation committee in Buhl?

BUHL — While some residents are pushing for a preservation committee in Buhl, others say it's not that easy. It would first need to become a certified local government through official action from the city council, said Tricia Canaday, architectural historian with the Idaho State Historical Society.

SEE PAGE B1

Newspaper staff wins journalism awards

TWIN FALLS — Times-News staff members were recently recognized by the Idaho Press Clubs as some of the state's best journalists for 2006.

SEE PAGE B1

- Elsie N. Cardwell, 88
- Alweyn Goedhart, 75
- Eva Kiser, 88
- Ruth Virginia Davis, 84
- Ruby Lee Green, 98
- Debbie Ann Harmon, 51
- Alice M. Mallett, 92
- Dale Stoller, 85
- Richard Henry Miller, 78
- Edith Rae Olsen, 82
- Margaret Hampton Reed, 92

SEE PAGES B2-4

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



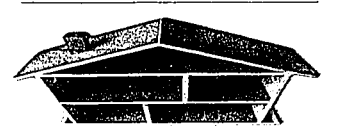
Standing order
 The ailments of all-day-on-their-feet workers.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



Bees and blooms
 Some of our readers' rural spring photos.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



What to tackle now?
 Planning the season's home improvements.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Jo and company sing!

Buhl's West End Theater Company stages "Little Women," the musical.

THURSDAY IN TNT



Indian Springs
 Hidden spot near the South Hills is a favorite destination for mountain bikers.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

SPORTS

Jerome softball, baseball off to state

POCAHELLO — Playing its sixth game this week, the Jerome softball team came up with a strong sixth inning to put away Hillcrest in a 5-3 victory Saturday at Ward Park in Pocatello in a state play-in game between the No. 2 seeds from Districts IV and VI. The 15-14 Tigers used an RBI double by Nicole Sauer and an RBI triple by Nicole Valle to fuel a three-run sixth and build a 5-1 edge. Hillcrest scored twice in the seventh, but would get no closer.

Jerome baseball also won, beating Blackfoot 16-2, while Kimberly baseball earned its first-ever trip to the Class 3A state tournament with a 9-2 win over South Fork.

Buhl softball suffered a season-ending 6-2 loss to Bear Lake.

SEE PAGE C1

T.F. boys' track team wins region meet

IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls boys track and field team will enter the Class 5A state meet unbeaten.

The Bruins boys racked up 105 team points over Thursday and Friday's Region Four-Five-Six meet to win a regional title and keep their undefeated streak alive heading into the final meet of the season. Behind senior Brandon McNew's three individual state-qualifying finishes and a number of other strong times and distances, the Bruins will send 19 boys entrants to the meet.

SEE PAGE C2

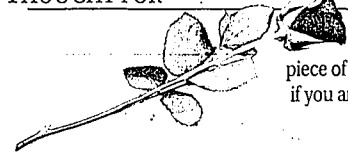


Spurs take 2-1 lead over Suns

SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 33 points — 13 in the fourth quarter — and 19 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 108-101 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Saturday night and a 2-1 lead in the second-round series.

SEE PAGE C1

THOUGHT FOR



"When your mother asks, 'Do you want a piece of advice?' it is a mere formality. It doesn't matter if you answer yes or no. You're going to get it anyway."

— Erma Bombeck, American humorist (1927-1996)

IDAHO LOTTERY
 Saturday, May 12
 10 44 46 51 53 PBE: 25
 Power Play #: 3
 WILD CARD Saturday, May 12
 7 9 15 16
 GILD CARD: Ace of all diamonds
 PICK 3
 May 12 9 8 9
 May 11 9 6 3
 May 10 9 9 2

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FROM PAGE ONE

Tools

Continued from page A1

Pace showed the group areas where prehistoric people once lived, and explained the kind of animals that roamed the area, the *Idaho State Journal* reported.

She said the northern part of the BL was once a freshwater lake, and ancient woodpeckers found there have led anthropologists to conclude that people once hunted mammoths around its edges.

Willie Preacher, a member of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribe,

told the tour group how the INL works with the tribe to preserve sites.

He said the area was historically occupied by tribe members.

The group walked through the dried river bed of the Big Lost River, noting hundreds of obsidian arrowheads. Geologist and archaeologist Dino Lovgren explained the significance of the arrowheads and spear tips.

"People see the obsidian tools and ask me if it is natural

to the area," Lowery said. "The answer is no. Every piece of obsidian had to be carried in from somewhere else."

More recent sites include the nearby invisible remnants of a town that was once a stop on the Oregon Trail. Called Puvett, it was a tent-city that had a hotel and restaurant. The town was abandoned after a railroad was built that eliminated the need for a stopping place for wagons.

The last stop on the tour was at an area used as a weapons

testing site during World War II.

Nuclear archaeologist Clayton Marler said some of the weapons tested there could fire a 2,000-pound projectile up to 30 miles. The guns were sent overseas after being tested.

Seven years ago, Marler said, one of those projectiles was found. It was live, and explosives experts had to be called in. It was destroyed in a controlled detonation, and no one was hurt.

Iraq

Continued from page A1

military said. Shortly after the blast, a drone observed two burning vehicles.

An emergency response unit arrived at the scene and found five members of the team dead and three others missing.

Checkpoints were established throughout the area, while helicopters and jets buzzed overhead. AP Television News footage showed Iraqi soldiers picking through casualties as they searched fields and canals for clues.

Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, a U.S. military spokesman, said the search would continue throughout the night.

"A lot of our vehicles have thermal capabilities, which sometimes work better at night than they do during the day," he said.

The military refused to specify whether the Iraqi interpreter was among those killed or missing and would not give more details about where the bodies were found.

An Iraqi army officer who was familiar with the search said he saw five badly burned bodies inside a Humvee at the

THE WEEK IN IRAQ

Forces search house-to-house for soldiers

A pre-dawn attack on patrolling U.S. troops near Mahmudiya left five dead and three missing Saturday. The incident occurred in a Sunni insurgent stronghold dubbed the Triangle of Death south of Baghdad.

Sun. - Roadside bombs killed eight U.S. soldiers in separate attacks. At least 95 Iraqis died in the day's violence.

Mon. - A suicide bomber killed 13 people in two attacks in Ramadi. At least 68 people died nationwide.

Tue. - A suicide bomber struck a Shiite holy city of Kufa, killing at least 16 people.

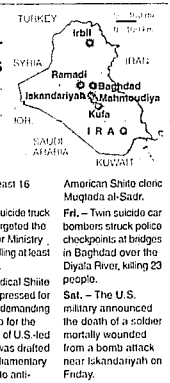
Wed. - A suicide truck bomber targeted the Iraqi Interior Ministry building, killing at least 15 people.

Thu. - Radical Shiite politicians pressed for legislation demanding a timetable for the withdrawal of U.S.-led troops. It was drafted by the parliamentary bloc loyal to anti-

American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Fri. - Twin suicide car bombers struck police checkpoints at bridges in Baghdad over the Diyala River, killing 23 people.

Sat. - The U.S. military announced the death of a soldier mortally wounded near a bomb attack near Iskandariyah on Friday.



detentions but said troops were looking for suspects.

The Iraqi officer said U.S. troops singled out seven suspects out of as many as 50, including a wounded man who was hiding in a house and confessed to participating in the attack. He said most of the houses searched near the attack contained only women and children because the men had fled, fearing arrest.

"I was in my cucumber field when I heard a big explosion followed by shootings. I ran toward my house because I was afraid that I would be arrested if spotted in the field," Mizal Abdullah, a 37-year-old farmer who was in the custody of the Iraqi army, said by telephone. "This is the third time that I have been arrested. Each time, the real attackers flee the area and innocent people like me get arrested."

The attack occurred at 4:34 a.m. about 12 miles west of Mahmudiya, a town of about 65,000 in a Sunni area dubbed the "triangle of death" for the frequent attacks against Shiite civilians and U.S. and Iraqi forces.

He also said joint U.S.-Iraqi forces had sealed off the area and were conducting house-to-house searches, rounding up dozens of suspects. The military declined to comment on

Wild

Continued from page A1

be in an area rife with cougars and never see one. They are scared of people. Like with bears, make noise, and try not to hike alone. Don't run or jog in known cougar areas: They hunt by chasing their prey.

In an encounter: Never run away. If you have small children, pick them up right away. As with bears, try to look as large as possible, and slowly back away keeping direct eye contact. Always allow the cougar an escape route; don't cut it off.

If the cat attacks, fight back using anything within reach. Try to stay on your feet.



Bobby Hoover/Staff Photo

"And pay attention to where you put your feet," Brinkley said.

In an encounter: Back away slowly. Don't make sudden movements. If you get bit, seek medical attention immediately, or send someone who can.



Tom Christensen/Staff Photo

Moose

Where: Mostly northern Magic Valley, though some have been spotted in the South Hills.

Quick fact: The moose is the largest member of the deer family.

How to avoid: Like with bears and cougars, make noise when you're out and about. If you see a moose, never approach it. Moose may look like docile creatures, but they will charge if they feel threatened.

In an encounter: Stay alert. "Most people don't think of moose as dangerous critters," Berkley said. "But they can be." Especially, she said, if the

moose has a calf nearby.

Try to get something — tree, rock, bush — between you and the animal. A moose is large enough to easily knock down a human, and it will stomp you with its feet once you're down. It's best to use a natural object as a shield. "You're never going to outrun a moose," Berkley said.



Tom Christensen/Staff Photo

Insects

Where: All of Magic Valley
Quick fact: Mosquitoes carrying West Nile virus killed more than 20 Idahoans last year — more deaths than in any other state.

How to avoid: Wear long clothing, tuck pants into socks and donse yourself with an insect repellent that contains DEET.

"Mosquitoes and ticks carry all kinds of nasty diseases and germs," Berkley said. In an encounter: Swat.

Times-Herald staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tcv.net.

Rattlesnakes

Where: All of Magic Valley, mostly in desert areas

Quick fact: Rattlesnakes "hear" by sensing vibrations. How to avoid: Rattlesnakes are everywhere in Magic Valley. But unlike bears or cougars, rattlesnakes warn humans of their presence by their distinctive tail rattle. If you hear the rattle, get away.

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Saturday • May 19

Breakfast • Auction • Yard Sale
BREAKFAST: West End Fire Dept, 148 South 600 West, Paul Hwy, 6:00-10:00 am
YARD SALE: West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 West, Paul Hwy, 8:00 am - 2:00 pm
AUCTION: West Minico Middle School, 158 S. 600 West, Paul Hwy, Starting 11:00 am
Paul is 1 1/4 miles north of I-84, exit 208

NATION

Nazi archives help son find long-lost mom, who refuses to meet with him

By Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press writer

BEACHWOOD, Ohio — The letter brought a bittersweet end to Sol Factor's 17-year search for his mother, a Holocaust survivor who disappeared in the aftermath of World War II.

"We regret to inform you that we located the above mentioned person, but she would not like to be contacted by the inquirer," reads the message from Magen David Adom, the Israeli counterpart of the American Red Cross.

Factor, who has found clues to his past with the help of the Red Cross and a vast archive of Nazi records, knows only that his mother, now 83 years old, is living in Israel.

"Of course I'm disappointed because one likes searches like this to end with happy reunions," he said in an interview in his home in this Cleveland suburb.

"There's a sense of actual relief too, because now some of the mystery has been solved," he said.

Factor, 60, was born Meier Pollak in Munich, Germany, in 1946 to Romanian-born Rosa Pollak, also spelled Polak. He has found documents showing that Rosa Pollak and her newborn son were discharged from a maternity hospital on July 9, 1946, and soon after went to a United Nations-sponsored hospital for refugees in Munich. Within days they became separated.

Factor was adopted in 1950 by an American couple in Belmont, Mass., and began looking for his biological mother in earnest in 1990.

The International Tracing Service archive in Bad Arolsen,

Germany, provided a half-dozen documents offering tidbits about Factor and his mother, including a hand-written notation that she might have been headed to Palestine. That reference helped Factor direct his research to Israel and its refugee resettlement records.

The ITN archive, operated by the International Committee of the Red Cross, holds an estimated 30 million to 50 million pages of Nazi concentration camp documents. Since 1955, it has handled more than 11 million requests for information, but under the international agreement that governs the collection it rarely has allowed anyone but Red Cross staff to see the material.

In April, an agreement to unseal the long-closed archive won endorsement from Germany, giving the accord a majority among the 11 nations overseeing the documents. When the agreement is ratified by all 11 nations, survivors will be able to see their own files and researchers will be allowed to examine them.

The archive's historical importance became clear in recent months when The Associated Press obtained extensive access to the material, revealing previously unknown details about the Holocaust.

In early May, the Red Cross office in Cleveland gave Factor the message from Magen David Adom, which investigated his inquiry. The letter was relayed through the Holocaust and War Victims Tracing and Information Center of the American Red Cross in Baltimore, which has checked on more than 40,000 people missing since the Holocaust



Sol Factor talks about his 17-year search for his mother, Wednesday in Beachwood, Ohio.

and World War II and found more than 1,200 alive.

Factor, a retired high school teacher, said he was holding out hope that his mother might change her mind and agree to meet, or at least exchange notes.

Speculating on a possible reason why his mother didn't want to meet him, he said: "Many survivors, they want to put the past behind and not have it brought back to them."

He also wonders if perhaps she was an unwed mother.

"It is very possible that this is a very, shall we say, embarrassing, traumatic chapter in her life," said Factor.

Johanna Gottesfeld, director of the Jerusalem branch of Anicha, a group that assists Holocaust survivors, was not familiar with the Factor case, but she said the mother's reluctance to speak could be related to some trauma she experienced.

"It's very threatening to open up emotionally to all the feelings it might bring up. It might bring out things that she might have a very difficult time dealing with afterward," she said.

A reunion could ignite bad memories, Gottesfeld said. "It might bring back all sorts of things that in order to continue to live, and not to become too depressed, to build a life she had to put aside," she said.

Factor has a friend in Israel making inquiries about his mother but said there were limits to his pursuit.

"You don't show up on the doorstep pounding," he said. "There's no way I would do that. That's an invasion. Would I like to send her a letter? If she would be willing to receive a letter from me, sure, I'd like to do that."

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Virginia Tech remembers slain teachers, students

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — The image most people have of Kevin Sterne is harrowing: a photo showing a tourniquet wrapped around his wounded leg as rescue workers rushed him out of Virginia Tech's Norris Hall.

But on Saturday, there was a new image of the 22-year-old Eagle Scout: jubilant and full of life as he limped across the stage at the university's Cassell Coliseum using a crutch and displaying a grin to accept his degree in electrical engineering.

The crowd rose to its feet and cheered Sterne in one of the most poignant moments of the morning commencement ceremony at the College of Engineering.

It was one of several campus ceremonies in which individual colleges and departments handed out diplomas to students, including posthumous degrees to those killed in the April 16 attack at a dormitory and classroom building.

The College of Engineering was hit particularly hard, with 11 students and three professors killed in the shooting.

Engineering Dean Richard Benson was overwhelmed, his voice breaking at times, as he spoke about the slain.

"Forgive me," Benson said quietly as he paused to collect himself while commemorating professor Kevin Granata, who was shot in a hallway as he tried to save students during the rampage in which 33 people were killed.

The widow of G.V. Loganathan accepted a teaching award in honor of her husband, a man Benson said students fondly regarded as the best professor they ever had, the kindest person they ever met and incredibly wise.

Another slain professor, Dr. Lixin Hiraseta, a Holocaust survivor, was remembered by the dean for his "profound courage" in blocking his classroom door so his students could escape out the windows. He was among those killed by student gunman Seung-Hui Cho, who took his own life.

Professors, students, their families and friends wept openly as those attending the political science department's ceremony were asked to remain silent while a bell chimed for each of nine slain students and their posthumous degrees were awarded.

Professor Edward Weisband said he has vivid memories of each of them in class, "attentive, bright, caring."

He promised their families that their children's empty seats "shall always remain in any class I teach."

As the overflow crowd rose to honor several of the department's six injured students who were able to attend, Weisband said, "We take inexpressible joy in your survival."

At an English department ceremony, nearly all of the 135 graduating students and many faculty members stood when asked if they knew someone killed or injured in the shooting spree. The crowd of several hundred rose and applauded loudly as posthumous degrees were awarded to sophomore Ross Abdallah Alameddine and senior Ryan Clark, who was one of two students killed in a dormitory before the gunman moved to the classroom building.

English professor Nikki

Giovanni read "We are Virginia Tech," a poem she penned hours after the rampage that infused a campus convocation with strength the day after the shootings. She was inspired, she said Saturday, by the desire to convey that "what we do is more important than what is done to us."

"What we do is more important than what is done to us."

— Virginia Tech English professor Nikki Giovanni

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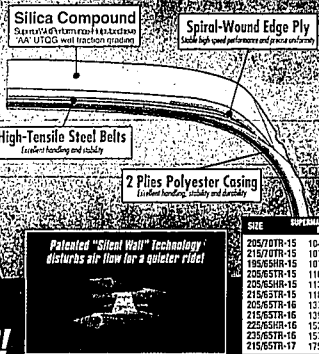
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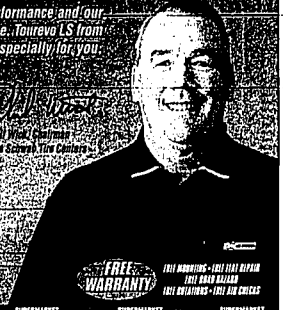
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205/60HR-15	110.67	215/60HR-15	115.53	205/55HR-16	138.52	225/50VR-17	207.73
205/55HR-16	110.57	205/60HR-16	134.24	215/55VR-16	159.65	225/50VR-17	201.70
215/55HR-16	110.75	205/60HR-16	139.53	225/55HR-16	131.91	245/50VR-17	207.08
205/60HR-16	137.89	215/60HR-16	136.91	215/55VR-17	193.75	245/50VR-18	203.91
215/60HR-16	139.57	215/60HR-16	143.26	225/55HR-17	167.05	225/45ZR-17	166.57
225/55HR-16	192.07	225/60HR-16	143.17	225/55VR-17	169.59	235/45VR-17	205.68
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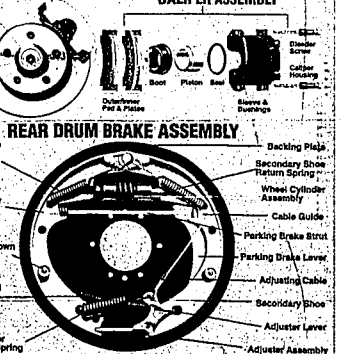
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Bode Miller's cousin kills officer, then is killed by passer-by

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP) — A cousin of skiing star Bode Miller fatally shot and ran over a police officer, then was killed by a passer-by who grabbed the officer's gun.

Attorney General Kelly Ayotte said Lt. Kenney shot Cpl. Bruce McKay four times, then ran over him with his car after a traffic stop Friday night.

Gregory Floyd, who was driving by

with his son, grabbed McKay's gun, then shot the 24-year-old Kenney when he refused to put his gun down, Ayotte said.

"This once again reminds us of the difficult and dangerous work that is done everyday by the law enforcement of this state to protect each of us," Ayotte said at a news conference in Concord.

Authorities said McKay pulled

Kenney over for speeding on Route 116. Kenney then took off, and McKay pursued him for about 1/2 miles before pulling his cruiser in front of Kenney's car and pushing it off the road.

The officer used pepper-spray on Kenney and his passenger then turned around, Ayotte said. That's when he was shot.

"Cpl. McKay's cruiser video con-

firmed for police investigating this case that in fact Mr. Kenney had discharged several shots at Cpl. McKay before running him over," Ayotte said.

Soon after, Floyd arrived and confronted Kenney while his son, also wearing a gun, called for help using the officer's radio. Authorities have determined that his actions in shooting Kenney were justified.

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NATION

President Bush prods bipartisan immigration deal as Senate prepares for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, promoting bipartisan immigration talks as they reach a critical stage Saturday, said that Republicans and Democrats are building consensus that could produce a bill this year. "I am optimistic we can pass a comprehensive immigration bill and get this problem solved for the American people this year," Bush said in his weekly radio address.



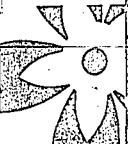
Bush used the address to put pressure on senators as they prepare to hold a vote on the contentious issue next week. Signing an overhaul into law would be viewed as a major domestic achievement for the president. He has dispatched two members of his Cabinet, Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff and Commerce Secretary Carlos Gutierrez, to Capitol Hill for

almost daily closed-door meetings with a handful of Republicans and Democrats to cut an immigration deal. The group is eyeing a Tuesday deadline for a compromise. "These meetings have been productive. We've been addressing our differences in good faith, and we're building consensus. Both Republicans and Democrats understand that successful



immigration reform must be bipartisan," Bush said. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., thanked Bush for "addressing the nation on this critical issue and emphasizing the common goals that we share." "The American people will be watching and waiting to see if the Senate can come together on immigration reform and strike the right balance between strengthening

our security and our economy and enacting laws that uphold the humanity and dignity of those who come here seeking a better life," Kennedy said. Both sides have an interest in addressing the topic, which polls show is among Americans' top concerns. It's also a top issue for Hispanic voters, a fast-growing segment of the electorate that is being hotly contested by the

two parties. "The politics are pointing to action. What's difficult is that squaring the circle on the policy differences between the two parties is hard," said Frank Sharry, the executive director of the National Immigration Forum. "Politically it makes sense for the key players to get it done this year, and before the next election season kicks in," Sharry said.

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First-Class nightmare?

Stamp rate increase could create headaches for businesses

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Carolyn Turner might want to call in sick Monday at the College of Southern Idaho, where she is the information office supervisor.

"It will be ugly next week," said Turner, who will be on the front lines with her CSI mail room employees instead of playing hooky at home.

The U.S. Postal Service Monday will increase the cost of a first-class stamp to 41 cents, making it more expensive for businesses to send most letters and packages. In the past the postal service based its prices on weight and size. Beginning Monday, thickness of a letter or package will be included in the mix.

The changes have left some business owners uncertain of how they will react.

"We're going to have to play it by ear," said Rose Pierce of The Mail Room at 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

"A lot of businesses use us for shipping out broken parts. Items that they need to get to other locations," she said. "They use us because we have charge accounts available for them."

The Mail Room also offers its customers the option of sending packages by mail, UPS or FedEx.

Packages heavier than five pounds are usually shipped by UPS or FedEx, she said, and smaller packages have usually been sent through the mail.

That probably won't change, but everyone will have to learn the new regulations before shipping packages, Pierce said.

"We don't know all the particulars yet," she said.

Said Turner: "It's the most sweeping changes that the post office has ever done."

The biggest change, she said, is with shape-based mailing. That

means, for example, that anything mailed in a manila envelope will have to be a certain thickness. If it's too thick, or not thick enough, there will be an additional surcharge to mail it.

And manila envelopes with clasps will no longer be allowed. "You can't use the clasps," Turner said. "It has to be folded over and then the clasp has to be taped."

The changes are coming about because of postal automation, she said.

CSI has converted many of the documents it used to send by mail.

"It's all going to go online," Turner said. "We don't mail grades anymore. That was one of the biggest changes."

"It's going to get more and more (online) as the years go by," she said.

First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls doesn't send many shape-based packages, but the company began addressing rising postal costs two years ago.

In July 2005, the company bought software that enables it to print bar codes on the bank statements it mails to its customers. The software also sorts the statements into carrier routes for the postal service.

First Federal gets discounts on its mailings for making both of these improvements, said Mary Fort, vice president and deposit operations manager for the bank.

"Our statements (are) the biggest mailing we do," she said.

And the bank is starting to use a similar program for the notices it sends to customers for insufficient-fund checks, late payments, and certificate renewals.

Turner has one request of anyone who isn't prepared for Monday's postal changes. "Be patient with winning clerks at the post office," she said. "They're the ones who are really going to get hammered. I feel sorry for them."



Carolyn Turner processes mail Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Turner, who has worked in the Information Office at the school for the past 26 years, says these are the most sweeping changes she has seen in postal changes.

Small businesses find ways to handle damage caused by rate hike

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When postal rates go up Monday, many small business owners will be looking for ways to save on their mailing costs. Many will switch to e-mail and other high-tech methods, while others will opt for smaller envelopes or thinner packages.

And some will take more drastic steps — such as abandoning higher-cost, low-margin parts of their businesses.

Sieve Weber, who sells books online, already stopped shipping some lower-priced books in recent years because he simply couldn't make enough of a profit as mailing costs increased. When rates rise again, he expects to pare his inventory further, discarding or donating books that would sell for \$5 or less.

"I'll probably downsize quite a bit and focus in on the items that are worth more money," said Weber, adding that he'll also be shipping fewer books overseas.

Weber noted that there are booksellers whose specialty are books that cost just a few dollars, and so shipping costs — which can be limited by online retailers that display the booksellers' inventory — can offset or outstrip any profits. That means some book merchants will be forced to find entirely different books to sell, perhaps targeting a niche market.

"The key to making money is to specialize," said Weber, who runs his business, Weber Books, from Falls Church, Va. "You've got to focus in on

markers like collectible cookbooks or poetry."

The postal rate change that will send the cost of a first-class stamp up 2 cents to 41 cents will also make it more expensive for businesses to send most of their letters and packages. Evan Bloom, who co-owns a Sik Speedy printing franchise in Westbury, N.Y., said that while in the past the U.S. Postal Service based its prices on weight and size, now

Please see POSTAGE, Page A11

Clear clutter, collect cash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most people have accumulated a lot of stuff, probably a lot more than they need. Spring can be the ideal time to weed out items that are no longer wanted and find a way to turn them into cash.

The clothes that have been outgrown or never worn, toys that are no longer loved and furniture that is past its prime can find new homes through yard sales, online auctions or consignment shops. The seller gets a nearer home — and gets to pocket the profit as well.

Many people feel overwhelmed by their possessions and embarrassed that they've let things get out of hand. But Laura J. Moore, founder of Clutter-Clarity at Home in Cambridge, Mass., says it's not a sign something's wrong with them.

Clutter, she argues, "tends to accumulate during major transitions of our lives" such as the death of a spouse, arrival of new baby, a change

in jobs. It's generally a period when people are distracted and don't have time to deal with things.

"Basically, their lives have changed but they haven't adapted to the new reality of their lives," said Moore, who helps guide people to unclutter their homes and runs educational workshops.

Getting rid of unneeded things can be a relief and bring financial rewards, she said. That's because people often come across "buried treasures," including stashes of cash and coins, unused gift certificates and cards, or useful items that were hidden away.

Moore adds that becoming aware of having too much stuff also can motivate a person to come to grips with overspending.

She told the story of a woman who sought help organizing all the things in her house. The woman blamed a lack of time, saying she worked 60 hours a week

Please see CLUTTER, Page A11

No one exempt from city watering laws

The Associated Press

City inspectors appear to enforce laws uniformly — at least when it comes to rules in Twin Falls for watering lawns.

Just ask Shawn Bariga, president and chief executive of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and a member of the City Council.

Bariga and his family moved earlier this year into a new home in the Morning Sun neighborhood. A crew arrived on May 2 in put down sod in the family's new yard.

Bariga says he filed paperwork with the city on May 3 for a new-lawn exemption so he could get his grass off to a good start.

On May 4, he received a warning ticket for watering his lawn on the wrong day. It just goes to show the city doesn't play favorites, Bariga said. And, he added, fellow Councilman Don Hall received a similar warning last year.



BUSINESS BEAT
Chris Steinbach

story on May 6 didn't tell potential members how they could join Magic Valley Leads. The a business-networking organization, which has 29 members, is celebrating its third anniversary. Members of the club gather at 7 a.m. on the first Wednesday of each month to discuss their businesses and share sales leads and other tips.

Anyone who is interested in joining the group should contact Jill Sherman Skeem at 320-2786 or by e-mail at jil.lasherman@yahoo.com.

Follow-up No. 2
So what's next for Craig and Connie Rencher? A deal announced Monday

will give the YMCA of Twin Falls ownership later this month of the Twin Falls Fitness Center building at 1801 Pole Line Road E.

The fitness center will be operated as Canyon Rim YMCA. It will join the YMCA at 1751 Elizabeth Ave. and the swimming pool at 756 Locust St. N., which is managed by the YMCA.

The Renchers are selling the building and property for about half of its appraised value and giving the rest of the property's assessed value to the YMCA as a gift.

Connie Rencher says her family will build a new dental practice for her husband and son in the River Vista Place development on the Snake River Canyon rim. And the family will develop other properties to own, she said. "We'll stay busy," she said.

Follow-up No. 3
It's a problem for which the solutions might equal the number of birds that have

tried to nest at Premier Insurance.

Birds have been a problem since the company moved into a new two-story office building at 157 River Vista Place in 2004. Thousands of cliff swallows have tried to nest at the building for about a month in each of the past two years since it opened on the rim of the Snake River Canyon.

Readers have stepped forward with plenty of advice since reading in the Times-News on May 3 about the bird battle at Premier Insurance. "You might let them to try either vinyl or aluminum siding — some reason those birds don't like it. Maybe their nest won't stick," reader Pat Adamson of Boise wrote in an e-mail.

Bon Hash of Wendell, who retired in 2001 from Idaho Power, beat the birds with fishing line when they started nesting on the lights in the front- and back of his home.

Please see BEAT, Page A11

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Gretchen Clelland

JEROME — Gretchen Clelland of the financial-services firm Edward Jones has achieved the professional designation of Accredited Asset Management Specialist. Clelland completed the AAMS Professional Education Program from the Denver-based College for Financial Planning. The advanced training offers investment professionals the hands-on information needed to provide comprehensive financial services. Study topics include understanding the asset management process, asset allocation and strategies.

James Shurtz

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced that James Shurtz graduated April 17 from the school and obtained his Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles-triples endorsements. 2007 and obtained his Class A CFI, with tankers & doubles-triples endorsements. He drives truck for J&C Custom Farming.

Janet C. Burdick

POCATELLO — Janet C. Burdick, an alumni of Idaho State University, was honored recently with the Professional Achievement Award at ISU commencement exercises held in the Holt Arena. Burdick is director of special services for the Twin Falls School District, and directs the district's special-education programs. The holder of a 1900 ISU MS degree in human exceptionalism, she is nearing the end of a distinguished career in which she served

Idaho's children with disabilities in almost every capacity, starting as a schoolroom teacher; consulting on the national, state, and local levels; and working in administration. But it is within the 45,000-member organization Council for Exceptional Children that she has achieved her greatest recognition. Burdick was elected the CEO governor at large for the United States, then president-elect, and finally president.

Regence BlueShield of Idaho

BOISE — Regence BlueShield of Idaho announced the addition of four new employees. Chris Larsen will lead Regence BlueShield of Idaho's Sales division as the company continues its focus on gaining new members and providing excellent service to current customers. Larsen recently joined the company as vice president of sales and will oversee the implementation of sales strategies, including production goals and sales operations throughout the company. Larsen brings to Regence 18 years of experience in the health-care industry with a diverse health-care background that has focused on sales and sales management. Most recently, he was vice president of payor services for BIRG Inc., in Mesa, Ariz., a medical device manufacturer specializing in orthopedics. Prior to that position Larsen was the director of sales at Ohio Health Group and Intermountain Health Care in Columbus, Ohio, and he also worked at Intermountain Health Care in Salt Lake City.

He graduated from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a Bachelor's degree in business/advertising.

Trent Nate, who is responsible for individual product sales and agent and broker management in the Boise area, comes to Regence from Logan, Utah, where he was an assistant manager with Beneficial Financial Group. He graduated from Utah State University in Logan and also played football for the Aggies.

Ryan Heider is responsible for individual product sales and agent and broker management in the Twin Falls area. He was most recently employed by Magic Valley Business Systems in Twin Falls. He graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls with an Associate degree in business/finance.

Sara Sears Kilmer is responsible for group account retention in the Twin Falls region as well as working with agents and brokers. She previously worked at Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas City. Kilmer attended both Johnson County Community College in Overland, Kan., and Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville, Mo. Kilmer and her husband, Chris, have five young children (two sons and three daughters) and one

daughter at home.

Gail Gallegos

BURLEY — Gail Gallegos, customer service manager for Zions Bank, recently completed and received a diploma from the American Institute of Banking's program in Retail Branch Management. She studied courses in employee management and business client organization with an administrative perspective.

Gallegos attended the institute beginning in December 2005 and finished this April. The AIB is a national organization dedicated to offering professional continuing education and training to bankers. It is one of the American Bankers Association's largest industry-sponsored training organizations in the world. She lives in Burley and has worked in banking for 31 years, including the last ten years as customer service manager at the Burley branch. Prior to that, she worked as a teller, new accounts rep, commercial loan assistant, and consumer loan officer.

Dawn Soto

JEROME — First Federal recently hired Dawn Soto as the First Federal Branch manager for the Jerome office. After living in Jerome, Soto received her BA in Business from Idaho State University and then went on to receive her MBA in Business from Gonzaga. In the

area of banking she has been in corporate banking, private banking, and a loan assistant supervisor. She serves on the auxiliary board for the Twin Falls Valley House, is a board member for the Twin Falls Optimist Club and was a graduate of the Leadership program for the Twin Falls Chamber. Jerome where she enjoys the friendly atmosphere and community. She looks forward to developing great banking and business relationships in the Jerome area.

Mel Magnelli

GOODING — Strickland Real Estate of Gooding and Fairfield announced that Mel Magnelli has joined the firm as sales associate. Magnelli was born and raised in Jerome and worked in the lumber business as carpet and cabinet manager in the Jerome Volo Building Center, later as the assistant manager of Burley Volo Store, and in 1980 moved to Gooding to manage the new Volo Building Center where he spent the next 25 years as manager of Volo and Franklin Building Center. Magnelli and wife Barbara have been married 40 years and have three children and four grandchildren.

He is a past president of Jerome and Gooding Chambers of Commerce, a member of Gooding Rotary Club and the Gooding Citizen of the Year in 2005 and is currently a member of the Gooding City Council. Magnelli retired from the lumber business in 2005 and joined Strickland Real Estate in 2007 as a residential and devel-

opment specialist.

Jonathan Benton

TWIN FALLS — Jonathan Benton, art director of Marketing Resource Group, received a Silver Rockie Award for his Idaho Advertising Federation Rockie Awards held recently in Boise. Benton received his Silver Rockie for an original musical score produced for "River Vista," a new CD. Benton composed the music, played all the instruments and did the final audio mix. "It's great to see Jonathan's efforts recognized by his peers in a very tough category," said Brian Croser, owner/president of Marketing Resource Group. "He is a very gifted and talented individual and we are very fortunate to have him on our staff."

Marketing Resource Group is a full service advertising agency in Twin Falls.

Jared Simkins

BURLEY — Zions Bank has hired Jared Simkins as a commercial loan officer and assistant vice president at Zions Bank's Burley Office, 102 W. Main St. He will be responsible for business development and managing relations with commercial and agricultural banking clients. Simkins has seven years experience in banking and most recently worked for Key Bank in Twin Falls. He received a bachelor's degree in agribusiness from Utah State University. He and his wife, Carrie, have four children. He is involved in the community and holds a post on the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Agriculture Committee.

MILESTONES

Edward Jones advisers give firm top ranking

Edward Jones financial advisers rank the firm highest in overall satisfaction, according to a newly released study by J.D. Power and Associates. The inaugural J.D. Power and Associates 2007 Financial Advisor Satisfaction Study ranked Edward Jones highest among the 10 financial-services firms ranked. Edward Jones financial advisers gave the highest satisfaction ratings in terms of support, people and company performance. The J.D. Power and Associates study found that financial adviser satisfaction is tied directly to investor satisfaction.

Zions Cash Rewards offers travel booking

Zions Bank has enhanced its Cash Rewards program for personal Visa credit and debit card holders. Cash-back incentives are now available through online shopping at major national retailers. In addition, the program now offers online travel booking services and discounts. To take advantage of rebates from more than 100 popular retailers like Target, Starbucks,

Gap, iTunes, Toys-R-Us, Old Navy, Macy's and more, Zions Bank customers can shop online using their personal Visa credit or debit cards at the Zions Cash Rewards Web site, www.zionscashrewards.com, and save up to 20 percent on purchases.

The new online travel booking feature allows users to reserve airfare, hotel accommodations, cruises or rental cars just as they would at other popular Web travel sites. But in addition to the discounted rates, Zions Bank Visa cardholders get up to 5 percent cash back on their purchases when booking through www.zionscashrewards.com. Cash rebates are automatically deposited in their accounts after the travel is complete.

Zions Cash Rewards connects Zions Bank Visa cardholders with nearly 2,000 local and online retailers who offer cash-back incentives for making purchases. Zions cardholders can receive up to 5 percent cash back on qualifying transactions.

Since the Cash Rewards program launched in August 2005, more than \$700,000 has been paid in cash incentives, with the average cardholder earning \$4.18 per qualifying transaction.

SLEEP SOLUTIONS



A ribbon cutting was recently held at Sleep Solutions, 578 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors. Sleep Solutions of Twin Falls has Idaho's largest selection of Serta and Tempurpedic mattresses. Sleep Solution's sole business is bedding for all budgets and sizes and is located next to Idaho Joes in the Lynnwood Shopping Center. For more information, call 733-9133. Pictured from left, Keel Flook, Paula Bessire, Tanner Condey, Blake Bessire, Janel Waldron, and Michael Waldron.

RESTORE CUTS RIBBON



Habitat for Humanity held a ribbon cutting recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors to celebrate the opening of the ReStore located at 661 Eastland Drive S., Twin Falls. The store is open to the public on Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Donations are welcome during business hours or can be picked up on Tuesdays by appointment. All donations are tax deductible. Inventory in the store changes weekly. Volunteers are needed for the ReStore, Rim to Rim Committee and at the build site. For questions, to volunteer or to schedule a pick up appointment please leave a message at 735-1233. Pictured from left, Carol Robertson, Linda Fleming, Magic Valley Habitat executive director, and Habitat volunteers.

WIN A 1967 CAMARO



Process of Change held a ribbon cutting recently at their new location, 1092 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls and were assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber Ambassadors. Process of Change is a private, non-profit school specializing in educating children with developmental disabilities. They will be starting school at the end of August and are currently holding a fundraiser by selling raffle tickets to win a 1967 Camaro. Call 733-3308 to purchase tickets for the fundraiser or for information regarding the school, call 316-2014.

SUCCESS INNOVATIONS



Brian Higgins, owner of Success Innovations, cut the red ribbon at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce assisted by Chamber Ambassadors. Higgins provides personal and business success coaching to his clients. For more information, call 404-9807 or ifsuccesscoach@aol.com.

www.magicvalley.com

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Some investors look abroad for investments amid weakening dollar

The Associated Press

Whether they build savings by squirreling away money in mutual funds or acquiring a wide range of investors face a common enemy: a weakening dollar.

Conscientious investors often rightly pride themselves on saving adequate amounts and diversifying their holdings to help guard against a slumping economy. But even well-balanced holdings that primarily exist in dollars could suffer if the currency were to suffer a sustained decline.

Weakeness in the dollar, which recently sank to a low against the euro and a multi-derate low against the British pound, has unnerved some investors and stirred interest in mutual funds and other investments that concentrate on

OF MUTUAL INTEREST

Tim Paradis

companies outside the United States or even invest directly in foreign currencies.

While the declining dollar isn't reason for panic, many observers say it should raise questions among U.S. investors about whether their holdings are properly diversified.

"U.S. investors are relatively late to international investing," said Martin Jansen, senior portfolio manager at ING Investment Management in New York. He said that while U.S. investors are increasingly seeing reasons for adding to their international holdings, they often give little thought to the dollar.

But simply investing in com-

panies that operate in both the United States and abroad might not offer adequate protection, Jansen said.

"If you're buying big-cap multinational stocks, many of which have big U.S. exposure, you're not getting as much diversity as you think," he said, noting that both Texas-based Exxon Mobil Corp. and U.K.-based BP PLC each depend heavily on the U.S. market for their sales. It can matter little, he said, where a company is based.

"The better opportunities in this market would lie in foreign stocks that are more tied to domestic economies outside the U.S.," Jansen said, adding that U.S. investors have grown too complacent about the risks to the dollar, long the world's sole reserve currency.

The dollar's position as the go-to currency for foreign gov-

ernments and other investors is facing challenges from the growing stature of other major currencies. Interest in other currencies by big foreign buyers could undermine the strength of the dollar.

A weaker dollar can bring benefits for U.S. investors, however. The profits of U.S. exporters or companies that draw sales from overseas can see sizable bumps as it becomes cheaper for foreign buyers to purchase U.S. products. Profits generated overseas by U.S. companies can give a boost to earnings when they're converted back to dollars. A slumping dollar can even spur an influx of foreign tourists eager to come to a suddenly more affordable United States.

But one sizable drawback to a weaker dollar could be a jump in the cost of importing a wide range of goods.

Decreased purchasing power could make it much more expensive to buy products from televisions to textiles as most of those items sold in the United States aren't manufactured domestically.

Some investors have turned to investing in foreign currencies, not just foreign companies.

Rydex Investments' CarrerlyShares Euro Trust exchange-traded fund in April saw its assets pass \$1 billion. ETFs are like mutual funds but their shares are listed on an exchange and can be traded throughout the day. The Rydex Euro ETF began in December 2005 and tracks the movements of the 13-nation currency. Rydex now has eight currency ETFs for investors looking for alternative investments in the dollar.

"The assets have steadily

increased with the falling dollar," said Tim Meyer, Rydex's ETF business manager.

"I think many investors are aware that many countries are moving away from the U.S. dollar as a core holding and are diversifying into the euro and other currencies," Meyer said.

The ETFs and mutual funds that invest in foreign currencies are meant to serve as a piece of larger portfolio, Meyer noted, adding that Rydex isn't seeing investors apportion more than 5 percent of their portfolio for these investments. "We're becoming a global economy," Meyer said. "Foreign currency exposure will help diversify that exposure. There's a high correlation between U.S. stocks and international stocks and there's a low correlation between foreign currencies and equities themselves."

CONTRIBUTIONS

CACTUS PETE'S DONATES TO UNITED WAY

Cactus Pete's Ameristar Resort presented a check to the United Way of South Central Idaho for their Community Campaign.

Team members proudly support the communities where they live and work through charitable giving program called Ameristar Cares. This three-part effort includes financial contributions to charities, an annual Team Member Workplace Giving Campaign and team member volunteerism.

During 2006, the company and its team members donated more than \$8.65 million to charitable organizations in the markets where Ameristar does business.

Team members are active volunteers in their hometowns each year of their hundreds of hours of time giving for worthy causes such as the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation Walk to Cure Diabetes, the American Cancer Society Relay for Life and Habitat for Humanity.



Shown at the check presentation are Lawrence Flounroy, United Way president; Becky Bonnett, Salvation Army; Kerry Coontz, CARES; Kaly Melissa, Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council; Carla McDonald; Tina Maxwell-Collard; Dawn Lewis; Sunny Coy; Kurt Harvey; Melissa Abers-Miller and Kris Ann Brown, Cactus Pete's; Helen Arnold; Sherry Olson-Frank; and Marty Buss, United Way.

Postage

Continued from page A9

thickness of a letter or package is being thrown into the mix.

He noted, for example, that a business sending out a letter with a complimentary pen to a prospective customer has only had to worry about the weight of the package. But as of May 14, the thickness of such an envelope will figure into the cost because the pen will make it harder for the package to be sorted.

Bloom said many companies will be able to save on postage costs by using different size envelopes or making smaller mailings. But, he said of the increase, "there's no way to avoid it entirely."

He expects his clients to do

what his company has already been doing to contain its own costs—calling mailing lists to target the best sales prospects. "It makes me think more in detail about how I'm mailing, whether it will reach the people we need to," Bloom said.

Bloom also expects the increase to affect his revenue as well as his costs. "Some clients will now decide maybe they'll do a little less," he said.

The postal rate hike follows by several months the rate increases at package delivery services including FedEx Inc. and UPS Inc. And so the higher cost of mailing and shipping is likely to make many small businesses turn to e-

mail and Web-based mail to send out letters, reports, presentations, projects and more.

Andy Abramson, chief executive of Comunicano Inc., a Del Mar, Calif.-based marketing firm, said his company uses e-mail and the Web to send and receive most of its documents, bills and letters. For larger mailings that are too big for some Internet service providers or servers to handle, Comunicano relies on companies that deliver PDF files.

Business owners wanting to learn about the various high-tech ways of mailing need only talk to other, more tech-savvy entrepreneurs, or to search the Web. While there are many sites run by companies want-

ing to sell you services, you can still learn about your options without signing up. You can also get some help from SCORE, the organization of retired executives who counsel small businesses for free; its Web site is www.score.org.

But Abramson, who noted that he is the son of a postal worker, said businesses shouldn't expect to abandon regular mail altogether. Some pieces of mail can have an emotional impact — that e-mail and PDF files just can't deliver.

"There is something special about receiving a card, or a calendar that goes on your wall," he said.

Clutter

Continued from page A9

and was too tired at night and on weekends to deal with the mess.

It turned out, Moore said, that the woman's way of relaxing after a day at the office was to go on the Internet and shop.

"When she recognized what she was doing, she was motivated to stop," Moore said. A bonus was that less buying led to less clutter.

Like Sullivan, director of education for the nonprofit credit counseling agency Take Charge America in Phoenix, said he often deals with people who complain they can barely make it from paycheck to paycheck, with little left over to save or to pay down debt.

"It hit me that there are many things people have to sell," Sullivan said. "If they can

spring clean their house and raise just a couple hundred of dollars, it can help break that cycle."

Sullivan suggests families begin by trying to identify the unwanted clothing, toys, tools, kitchen appliances, furniture and what not they want to sell. Then they need to think about where they can make the best profit.

Yard or garage sales are popular in some parts of the country, he noted.

"I recommend that families get together and try to schedule neighborhood sales," Sullivan said. "If you get the whole neighborhood involved, you can share advertising costs and often attract more people."

People also can take used items, especially clothing, to

resale stores, he said. Some store operators will buy the goods outright; others take the goods on consignment, meaning that payment is made after the items are sold.

"If people have designer clothes or specialty items, they might also consider auction sites," he said. Among the most popular is online auctioneer eBay Inc.

Another way to find buyers, especially for larger items, can be through advertising in a local newspaper or on the Craigslist Web site, he added.

Sullivan said getting rid of stuff also can eliminate what has become an increasingly widespread expense — the

monthly fee to rent storage rooms or sheds. "Sell some of that stuff and you can save the \$75 or \$100 a month you're paying for storage," he said.

Both Moore and Sullivan point out that families have the alternative of donating unwanted goods to a charity, whether it books to the local public library or used clothing to Salvation Army or toys to a family shelter. Or they can take the proceeds from a yard sale or auction and donate them to a cause the family cares about.

Charitable donations are not without their financial rewards. Families that itemize their tax returns can claim deductions.

Allstate to end policy sales in California

By Marc Lisher and Kathy M. Kristof Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Allstate said Thursday that it would stop selling new home insurance policies in California while continuing to seek a 12 percent rate increase for its 900,000 existing customers.

The state's third-biggest home insurer announced the cutoff Thursday, saying it needs to better manage the risk of potential losses related to wildfires and fires caused by earthquakes that might sweep the Golden State.

"Allstate is taking responsible action now so that the company will continue to be in a strong position to help protect customers in California and across the country," said Robert H. Barge III, the insurer's vice president for California.

In recent years, the Northbrook, Ill., company has stopped writing new policies in all or parts of 15 hurricane-prone states, creating most of the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

The announcement delighted Allstate's competitors that foresee picking up new business, but it infuriated consumer activists and state government officials who say the company's move was a cynical way to reap profit while avoiding risk.

"Nobody objects to an insurance company making a reasonable profit, but in this case it really puts into question whether we're really in 'good hands' with Allstate," said state Sen. Michael Machado, D-Inden, chairman of the Banking, Finance and Insurance Committee.

Insurance Commissioner Steve Polzner said he wasn't surprised by Allstate's actions in California because they "mirror its recent retreat in other markets such as Florida and New York. Polzner called the company's decision "ill-timed," but he stressed that Allstate had a right "to choose where it does business."

Nevertheless, he predicted that consumers should have little trouble buying new policies because most companies have reduced the cost of homeowner coverage. He also pledged to carefully scrutinize Allstate's September request for a rate hike and make the company prove why it should reduce its premiums instead.

Policyholder Guy Nemiro of Hancock Park said he was shocked that Allstate was seeking to increase rates. "It's a free market; I may want to shop around," he said.

Allstate spokesman Rich Halseg said his company intended to continue to pursue its rate increase proposal for current policyholders.

Beat

Continued from page A9

"My dad, bless his soul, had the same problem in Washington state," Hash said.

And since father knows best, about three years ago Hash bought two to three-pound monofilament fishing line on the lights and the eaves of his home. He let it hang loose and crimped split-shot lead weights on

the fishing lines.

"They can't see it. When they flew into it, it hit their wings," Hash said of the sparrows. "They tended to stay away."

And the birds have not returned. "They went away right away," he said.

Reach Chris Steinbach at 735-3255 or chris.steinbach@magicvalley.com.



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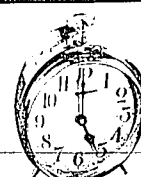


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WORLD

28 killed as Pakistan judicial crisis explodes into violence

By Zafar Khan
Associated Press writer

KARACHI, Pakistan — A political crisis threatening President Gen. Pervez Musharraf exploded into violence Saturday when clashes between pro-government gunmen and opposition supporters killed at least 28 people and thwarted a major rally against military rule.

The violence in Pakistan's largest city, Karachi, was the worst in a two-month crisis shaking the government under Musharraf, a vital U.S. ally who provoked the turmoil by ousting the head of the Supreme Court on March 19.

Gunmen with assault rifles traded fire among hungalows and concrete apartment blocks in the city of 15 million, a major port and home to Pakistan's stock market. Shipping containers and immobilized trucks blocked streets and men brandished rifles and handguns against a backdrop of burning cars and houses.



Opposition supporters chant slogans against Pakistan's President Gen. Pervez Musharraf upon the arrival of Pakistan's suspended Chief Justice at Karachi airport Saturday in Pakistan.

The attacks trapped ousted Chief Justice Iftikhar Mohammed Chaudhry at the Karachi airport, unable to attend what organizers hoped to be the largest rally yet calling for Chaudhry's reinstatement and for Musharraf to step down.

Musharraf loyalists insist that the president remains popular despite resentment of

his alliance with the Bush administration to pursue al-Qaida.

But simmering resentment has been unleashed by Musharraf's removal of Chaudhry, who had a reputation for challenging government misdeeds. Critics accuse Musharraf of removing Chaudhry to protect the president's plan to seek a new five-

year term. The government maintains Chaudhry was ousted because he had abused his office.

Opposition members accused the pro-government Muttahida Qami Movement of launching the attacks, saying that as they attempted to greet Chaudhry at the airport, they were attacked by MQM members with batons and guns. The MQM is a coalition partner in both Sindh province, of which Karachi is the capital, and in the federal government.

Officials said a security force of 15,000 was deployed in the city. But there was no sign of intervention in the violence and the opposition accused authorities of least tacitly approving the bloodshed.

An AP reporter saw MQM supporters calling for ammunition and firing from buildings, apparently at opposition supporters who fired back.

In another district, a private TV network accused MQM activists of peppering its building with gunfire because of its live coverage of the violence.

The channel stayed on the air as rioters torched vehicles outside.

Several activists who had been shot were lying in pools

of their own blood. Doctors at Karachi's four main hospitals said 28 were dead and more than 100 injured, many of them from gunshots.

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Pope warns Latin America's drug dealers: 'God will call you to account'

The Associated Press

GUARATINGUUBA, Brazil — Drug traffickers will face divine justice for the scourge of illegal narcotics across Latin America. Pope Benedict XVI warned Saturday, telling dealers that "human dignity cannot be trampled upon in this way."

Brazil and the rest of the region face dangerously high rates of drug abuse and traffickers must "reflect on the grave harm they are inflicting on countless young people and on adults from every level of society," Benedict said.

"God will call you to account for your deeds," he said before a cheering crowd of 6,000 on a sprawling lawn outside the "Fazenda da Esperanca," or "Farm of Hope," a drug treat-

ment center founded by a Franciscan friar.

Brazil is the world's second-largest consumer of cocaine, according to the State Department, and big cities across Latin America's largest nation are plagued with drug violence.

While surveys show cocaine use has been relatively stable in Brazil for years, drug-related violence is a huge problem, driven by gangs that control street-courier dealing and the transshipment of drugs to Europe and the United States from elsewhere in South America.

In Rio de Janeiro's teeming shanties, gangs recruit children and engage in near-daily shootouts with police that frequently kill bystanders.

The violence is endemic in other Latin American countries, including Colombia, and Caribbean nations. In Mexico, gangs battling over billion-dollar drug smuggling routes into the United States leave a daily body count from beatings, grenade attacks and execution-style killings.

The treatment center the pope visited chains an 80 percent success rate, giving addicts spiritual guidance as they milk cows, tend apple orchards and work as beekeepers.

Benedict donated \$100,000 to the treatment center and told more than 1,500 recovering addicts wearing white shirts with yellow sleeves, representing the Vatican's flag, that they must become "ambassadors of hope."

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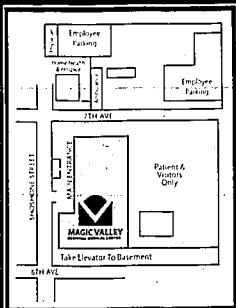
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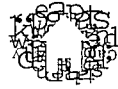
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Russian, Central Asia strike crucial natural gas pipeline deal in blow to Western hopes

By Alexander Vershinin
Associated Press writer

TURKMENBASHI, Turkmenistan — Russian announced a deal Saturday to dramatically increase the amount of natural gas it moves from Central Asia to Europe, a key victory in a growing rivalry with the West for the region's vast energy resources.

Russian President Vladimir Putin and the leaders of the region's main energy producers — Turkmenistan and Kazakhstan, agreed to build a pipeline running from Turkmenistan through Kazakhstan and into Russia's network of pipelines to Europe.

The three presidents also said that, with Uzbekistan, they would revamp the entire

Soviet-built pipeline network that carries Central Asian gas to Russia.

Along with two oil deals, the new gas agreements are a blow to U.S. and European efforts to construct oil and gas pipelines from Central Asia that would cross under the Caspian Sea, avoiding Russia, and connect to Europe through Azerbaijan and Turkey.

They mean that Russia would control the bulk of Central Asian energy exports, boosting its role as a major supplier of oil and gas to Europe and strengthening Western fears that Moscow could use its energy clout for political purposes.

Russia supplies a quarter of Europe's gas and is its second-biggest supplier of oil. European fears of excessive

energy reliance grew after Moscow briefly halted gas supplies to several ex-Soviet neighbors. The shutdowns in 2005 and 2007 took enough gas out of the pipeline network to reduce deliveries to the EU.

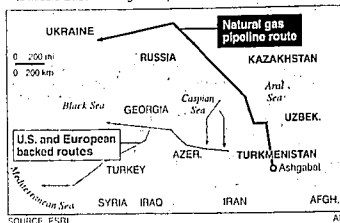
Putin sought to assuage such fears, saying in the Turkmen city of Turkmenbashi on the Caspian shore: "We take our role in the global energy sector very responsibly," but

when asked whether others could join the new pipeline project, he answered with a curt, "No."

"It's enough to have three countries," Putin said. The competition among Russia, the West and China for influence over Central Asia, has been called a new "Great Game," after the imperial rivalry of 19th century Britain and Russia in the region.

Russia gains control over energy exports

The deal to build a pipeline to ship Turkmen natural gas to Western markets is a blow to U.S. and European efforts to secure alternatives to Middle East oil and gas independent of Russian influence.



NEWS ANALYSIS

U.S. relations with Russia go steadily downhill under Bush

By Anne Gearan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush may have liked what he saw when he first peered into Vladimir Putin's soul nearly six years ago. Yet while Bush was looking away, the sunnier horizon he sought with Russia turned cloudy.

Tesky, suspicious and defined by misunderstandings and perceived hurts, the relationship between the Cold War powers has worsened steadily on Bush's watch.

A worried Bush is sending Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice for fence-mending with Moscow this week, just three weeks after a similar mission by Defense Secretary Robert Gates. Bush also called Putin on Thursday. The two leaders are to meet next month in Germany, and Washington is trying to prevent a diplomatic disaster.

Putin is not sounding receptive to the Bush administration's message that the U.S. intends no harm to an increasingly restive Russia. On Wednesday, Putin made what many took as a veiled comparison between the global aspirations of the United States and Nazi Germany.

U.S. officials point to numerous areas of cooperation with Russia and insist that even a missile-tipped argument over U.S. defense plans in Europe does not signal the dawn of a new Cold War.

"On many things we have done very well, but the fact is that on some others it's been a difficult period," Rice said in Senate testimony Thursday. Rice said the relationship was complicated by a rollback in democratic reforms in Russia and the Putin government's treatment of nearby states.

"Pretty rocky" was the harsher assessment of Steven Pifer, a specialist on Russia and former Soviet states at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"It was not supposed to be this way, not with two leaders who seem to like one another, generally good economic times in both countries and converging interests in the fight against terrorism," Rice said. Bush's longtime top foreign affairs adviser, is even a specialist on Russia and a fluent Russian speaker.

"I am sure that she is disappointed — everybody on a senior level in the State Department is disappointed," said Soviet-born Dimitri Simes, president of the Nixon Center in Washington. "They have every right to be disappointed. I am quite disappointed myself."

Perhaps Rice, of all people, should have seen the deterioration coming. But she, like the rest of the administration, became preoccupied with terrorism after the Sept. 11 attacks and with the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq that followed.

The chumminess between Bush and Putin was regarded as a foreign policy bright spot, but the underlying relationship between the two countries was a relatively low priority.

"With everything going on in Iraq, with Iran, North Korea, at that level at some point you run out of time," Pifer said. "It's a question of bandwidth."

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EDITORIAL

Conservation critical to future of T.F. water

A growing number of people, and a shrinking supply of water. That's the future of the city of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls isn't the only Idaho city sweating bullets over declining water resources.

That's a concern, but not an imminent disaster. While it's tempting to see Twin Falls' shrinking water resources as a gloom-and-doom prognostication, the fact is that city leaders, and to a certain extent — the average Joe and Jane — are acutely aware of water shortages.

"Among the bigger cities, I don't believe there is one," said city manager Tom Courtney of the city's watering schedule ordinance.

Water is at the center of the psyche for Twin Falls. The city's main water source is the Blue Lakes springs in the mouth of the Snake River canyon.

So the key strategies for the future of Twin Falls water may be costly and painful. But by dealing frankly and honestly about city needs, we move toward solutions.

Conservation — Slowly but surely, residents are seeing how to be smart about water. Watering lawns in evening and morning hours, and on alternate days, are required by city ordinance.

Pressurized Irrigation — The city has begun a slow transition to water landscapes with pressure systems using canal water. This saves the city from using potable drinking water on lawns and gardens.

New water sources — Twin Falls has acquired both surface and groundwater sources in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

The most practical and efficient solution will remain conservation. Local residents are finding creative ways to use grasses and plants that are both native and introduced to southern Idaho's climate.

By turning our eye toward protection of resources, and using less of them, Twin Falls can be far ahead of other cities on water management.

Be water wise

Learn more about water conservation with grasses and plants at the Snake River and Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District's "Water Wise Landscape" open house.

The event will be Friday, 10 a.m. at 3200 N. 3800 E. south of Hansen.



Muddled answers on abortion

Legalizing abortion by judicial fiat (Roe v. Wade) instead of by democratic means has its price. One is that the issue remains socially unsettled. People take to the streets when they have been deprived of resort to legislative action.

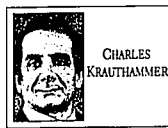
The other effect is to render the very debate hopelessly muddled. Instead of discussing what a decent society owes women and what it owes soon-to-beborn infants, and trying to balance the two by politically hammering out regulations that a broad national consensus can support, we debate the constitutional niceties of a 35-year-old appallingly crafted Supreme Court decision.

Just how tangled the issue gets is illustrated by the current muddle over Rudy Giuliani's abortion response in the first Republican presidential debate. Spokesmen for the other candidates have gleefully seized upon what they deem to be Giuliani's gaffe — not only defying Republican orthodoxy but appearing to want to have it every which way.

On repealing Roe v. Wade: Giuliani: It would be OK if a strict constructionist judge viewed it as precedent and I think a judge has to make that decision.

Moderator: Would it be OK if they didn't repeal it?

Giuliani: I think the court has to make that decision and then the country can deal with it. ... states can make their own decisions. Giuliani's response has



CHARLES KRAUTHAMMER

been almost universally characterized as a blundering two-way pander. I think not. I've actually heard Giuliani elaborate his position on abortion. His debate answer is an overly concise version of it, which makes it so open to ridicule.

Democrats are pro-choice and have an abortion litmus test for judges they would nominate to the Supreme Court. Giuliani is pro-choice but has no such litmus test. The key phrase in his answer is "strict constructionist judge."

On judicial issues in general he believes in "strict constructionism," the common conservative view that we don't want judges citing penumbral emanations and other constitutional vapors to justify inventing new rights they fancy the country needs.

And there is precedent for strict constructionists accepting even bad constitu-

Abortion is already so contaminated with legalisms, why not turn the issue into one of simple democracy? Let the people decide.

tional rulings after the passage of time. The most famous recent example is Chief Justice William Rehnquist for years opposing the original 1966 Miranda ruling as "legislating from the bench," but upholding it in 2000 on the grounds that it had become so engrained in American life that its precedential authority trumped its bastard constitutional origins. (He used different words.)

In a country with a rational debate about abortion, Giuliani would simply have been asked how he would regulate (up to and including banning) abortion. That's not a relevant question here because neither presidents nor legislatures nor referendums decide this. Judges do. All presidents do is appoint judges.

Giuliani's answer on how to go about picking such judges is perfectly reasonable. It appears to be a dodge about the abortion issue itself simply because — thanks to Roe — every such debate becomes tangled with otherwise irrelevant issues of constitutional doctrine and stare decisis.

To give you an idea of how muddled the abortion debate has become thanks to this gratuitous constitutional overlay, consider the recent Supreme Court decision upholding the ban on partial-birth abortion. It has

been misread by partisans on both sides. Pro-choice advocates denounced it as the beginning of a gradual cutting back on abortion rights. Pro-lifers celebrated it for precisely that reason.

It is nothing of the kind. The only reason the court upheld the ban is because an alternative (far more commonly used, in fact) to this mid-to-late-term procedure is readily available. Hence no "undue burden" on the woman. Hence it respects the confines of existing abortion jurisprudence. Roe (and its successors) lives.

I hope for the day when Roe is overturned, not because I want to see abortion criminalized — I once voted in a Maryland referendum to keep abortion legal if Roe is ever repealed — but to sweep away this ridiculous muddle.

Perhaps Giuliani should have said something like that rather than leaving the precedent question up to judges? Abortion is already so contaminated with legalisms, why not turn the issue into one of simple democracy? Let the people decide. Let them work it out the way everything else in this country is worked out — by political argument and legislative accommodation.

Charles Krauthammer's e-mail address is letters@charles-krauthammer.com.

Times-News

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lessons of a mother last throughout life

The thing I remember most about Mama was her prayers. They definitely brought me to God. She did the best she could as the single parent of five children and trusted God for the rest.

Mom taught me how to face poverty and intolerance and remain a warm and loving man with the courage to build my dreams.

She helped inspire who I am and who I can be. Then God put the people, education, experiences and resources in my life to make that happen.

Day after day, her life spoke to me to serve well. That's all God expects of any of us. She lived kindness and compassion to all mankind. We're human, and we need to respect and accept the humanity of others.

She taught me that I could learn something from or about anyone if I was willing to listen.

I learned from mom that I am "my brother's keeper." My

brother's success means as much as my own.

Finally, I learned from mom that dedication is the blueprint for success. That comes down to character, and character is everything coming together.

Thanks, mom, for such a huge gift.

LOVE! BAKEWELL Twin Falls

County sheriff's department has double standard

While watching the local news May 1, I learned that criminals had received citations for failure to carry life preservers after they had aided in the recovery of a suicide off the bridge. Apparently, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department operates under its "own set of laws" — "Do as I say, not as they do."

On July 8, 2006, at 3:20 p.m., at the corner of Miller and Washington, Capt. Hughes and Lt. Benefield were pulling the marine patrol boat south on Washington. I informed them that the trailer's right brake

light was inoperative. Benefield stated, "We know it's out."

Thirteen days later, I saw Sgt. Hoop driving the same equipment. The brake light had not been repaired. At the signal light on the corner of Locust and Falls when I notified Hoop of his faulty equipment, he acted surprised.

Doesn't any of the sheriff's department personnel follow their own policies of mandatory daily inspections of their equipment? To ignore state law in one area and enforce it in others is another prime example of departmental double standards.

"Selective enforcement" is not only wrong, it's unethical. The law must apply to all or it applies to none. According to the news broadcast, the sheriff's office rescinded that "An act of heroism is no excuse for breaking the law." Well, "wearing a badge" is no excuse for breaking the law (inoperative equipment).

Was the sheriff's department within its right to issue citations? Absolutely. Would it not have been better to give a

verbal warning or written warning under the circumstances? There must be some type of positive changes in the sheriff's department, and this is just one more reason that I will be campaigning for the position of sheriff in the 2008 election.

ROBBIN STUBBLEFIELD Twin Falls (Editor's note: Robbin Stubblefield is a former deputy of the Twin Falls County sheriff, and was ran for sheriff as a Republican in 2004.)

Partial-birth abortion ban sets laws on right course

I'm writing in response to many people's reactions to the outlawing of partial-birth abortion. Many people have said (in writing and verbally) this is just opening the floodgates for all abortion to be outlawed, bringing the country back to the ages of "wire hanger abortions."

I, however, feel this is a good step for our nation. Abortion is an ongoing form of mass slaughter that must

be stopped. Not one person realized that within a matter of weeks after conception, an embryo has a heartbeat, making it a living being. Almost anywhere you go in the world, it's illegal to kill another being why should that be any different if that being is in the womb?

It's not a teenage mother-to-be's place to decide if it's legal to kill her baby. Furthermore, if that's alright, then we are just a step away from legalizing a mother killing her 3-year-old daughter because she was disobedient. I believe most of the people in our town can agree that it's the parents' duty to protect and defend their child, but who's to protect a 3-month-old embryo from his parents who want to kill him because he would be "inconvenient"?

If someone wants so badly not to have any children that they are willing to kill an innocent child, then why don't they go from his parents into infanticide from conceiving that child in the first place? If they are so caught up

in themselves that they can't refrain, then they can take the consequences of their mistakes.

Obviously this takes a lot of work; young mothers, namely those who are single, are may have to work through what they do so that their child has a chance to live. No child deserves to be lonely because he cannot protect himself.

HELEN KOOTSTRA Jerome

Write to us

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OPINION

Hold back the terrorism tide

So three of the men arrested for allegedly plotting to massacre American soldiers in New Jersey were illegal. Here's a dumb question: Why are there any people here in this country illegally?



JAMES PINKERTON

It's possible to argue back and forth about the economic and social impact of illegal immigration into the United States. But surely there can be no argument about the undesirability of terrorism.

And, since we have been reminded yet again that illegal aliens can be terrorists, we should ask a further question: Do we really have to wait for an Al-Qaida to go off in a U.S. city before we get curious as to who is in our midst?

Now, of course, some might say we should target only certain groups, such as Arabs and Muslims — the Fort Dix Six are all Muslim — for special surveillance. But that would be profiling, and we can't have that!

Moreover, as CBS News reported Tuesday, four of the six accused terrorists are from the former Yugoslavia, a European country. So here's a better idea: Let's simply recognize that the most dangerous elements in our society,

by definition, are those who are illegal and unknown.

Those unknown illegal immigrants might be honest and hard-working bushies. But they also could be mass murderers: The point is we don't know.

Coincidentally, on Tuesday night's broadcast, CBS went from news about catching terrorists before they strike to news about tracking floods before they rise. According to correspondent Nancy Cordes, the National Weather Service, reacting to the big floods of 1993 that killed dozens, has established a high-tech early-warning system.

And it seems to be working: Federal meteorologist Dennis Felgen displayed computer projections, illustrated by color-coded maps, identifying floods along the banks of the Missouri River.

In other words, Uncle Sam seems to be doing pretty well at monitoring water levels —

better than he is at monitoring possible terrorist cells.

Note to presidential candidates in both parties: There are voters, lots of them, to be gained by the candidate who presents himself or herself as being tough on homeland security. From securing our borders to ascertaining the legal status of everyone who abides within our borders, the American voters will reward the White House hopeful who offers them what they want: safety. (And if the next president were actually to deliver on that promise, that would be a great argument for re-election.) But, in the meantime, we might pause to consider further the ethnic-religious origins of these six accused terrorists. As noted, four of them are Albanian Muslims from the former Yugoslavia. That country has now been broken into seven countries, plus the semi-country of Kosovo. Americans will remember Kosovo as the place we tried to help; back in 1999, President Clinton used military force to stop the Serbs from slaughtering and oppressing the locals, who mostly were Albanian Muslims.

Americans were told, at the time, that our actions were

earning us gratitude from Muslims around the world. Well, maybe yes, maybe no. But we sure don't seem to have earned much gratitude from the Albanians and Muslims who allegedly plotted to kill Americans at Fort Dix.

Now the question of still more Muslims coming to America from radicalizing war zones is coming up again as Iraq continues to boil. The United States has officially admitted 68 Iraqis for resettlement in the last seven months, but thousands more are in the legal pipeline. And what about the illegal pipeline?

Tragically, millions of Iraqis have been displaced from their homeland. Where do many of them wish to end up — legally or illegally? Will some come here, wanting to carry on a bit of some kind? Might some be agents of, say, Iran?

The point is, if we don't know who's here — and what ideas and equipment they might have brought with them — we can't begin to defend ourselves.

James Pinkerton's e-mail address is pinktoe@ix.net.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Smart growth knows how to preserve resources

My Depression era, conservative, Republican, business-man father taught me through example that the best way not to waste one's hard-earned money was to not waste the resources that had earned the money bought. What he really taught me was that good economic policy was good environmental policy.

Today's so-called conservatives think nothing of squandering our precious natural resources and are trying to do so with high economic and environmental costing projects to keep the wasteful cycle going. It makes no sense to invest in high-cost energy projects to just keep squandering the resources and our money. It is not only stupid, it is irresponsible to keep building wasteful vehicles, houses, businesses, schools and other public buildings when the knowledge and technology is there to build them in a way that makes both economic and environmental sense.

Another thing my father taught me was to support locally owned businesses. The money spent with them stays in the local economy much longer. The same should be true when looking at energy projects. Locally owned solar, wind and geothermal make far more sense than out-of-state owned coal and nuclear and have far less risks.

Wal-Mart in Twin Falls, a chicken factory in Butte, a nuclear plant in Brannan, the mallgiant mall, the tumor of Twin Falls, the cancer on the canyon, more dairies — no wonder all these slysters keep showing up.

Red State Redneck Stupid.

bringing the jobs and nunny bell and the good of boys will salute like Pavlov's dogs. Now where you planning to get the water for all this growth?

BILL CLINSHOLM

History proves Mexican land was acquired legally

It's quite apparent many Americans are buying the "politically correct" rubbish that we live on Mexican land. A little history will give us better perspective.

At the end of our Revolutionary War (1775-83), Americans gained their independence and we became the 13 original states. Not as well known, but at this time, Great Britain also ceded all territories out to the Mississippi River.

From France, in 1803, for the sum of \$15 million, came the Louisiana Purchase with its northern "Treaty Line" decided in 1818. New, Florida was bought from Spain in 1819 for \$10 million; in those days, Florida included the Gulf coastline all the way to the Mississippi River.

Texas, in 1836, successfully revolted against the Mexican tyrant Santa Anna and became her own independent republic (her own country) and annexed to the United States in 1845. The Oregon Territory came next in an 1846 settlement with Britain and a northern "Treaty Line" was established extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1850, Texas ceded a large portion of her northwest territory to the U.S. government, making Texas the smaller size she is now. Santa Anna, still the imperial tyrant, lost his war (1846-48) with the United States but accepted gleefully

\$10.25 million for what he saw as worthless land, and after that the 1853 Gadsden Purchase for \$10 million was also welcomed by the corrupt Mexican treasury.

What the present Illeguista doesn't tell you is the Mexican government has received payment — in every single case — for what they viewed, at the time, as worthless non-productive land. Now they try it for nothing. I say tough cookies!

Another thought: If we Americans, for any reason, acquiesce to the Hispanic's claim, how do we abrogate Russia's claim? Remember, from 1812 to 1841 Russia held Alaska down to San Francisco. MARK SCHUCKERT

Twin Falls

Gooding needs a change with school board

Gooding School District patrons, our school board elected on Tuesday, May 15, there are two zones up for election; both have two people running for the position. Please look closely at the candidates and get out and vote if you live in these districts.

Personally, I believe it is time for a change. Last week it was presented to cut more teaching positions, making our class sizes bigger, cut music programs and our sports programs which are lifetime sports (cross-country running, golf, tennis, track, wrestling).

I don't believe that our school district is moving in the right direction! I don't believe our school district is in good shape!

Please vote for a change for the sake of our children! KAREN NICHAN

Gooding

Vocal critic in Gooding speaks for a minority

Wouldn't it be nice if just one time our vocal Diana Rowe Faris had something nice to say about people here in Gooding, especially those who give time and effort to serve on boards?

She can add my name to the list of people she doesn't speak for. Many of us would be happy if she quit speaking altogether.

Everyone should vote in the upcoming election. I'm sure those who gave their best will receive many votes of thanks. JOYCE SCANLON

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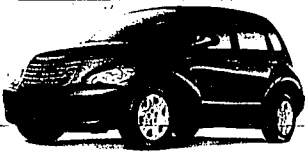


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Don't let me color your judgment

My wife and I are repainting the outside of our house this summer, so we've been researching colors.

Actually, we've been walking through our neighborhood in the evenings, trying to contain our three dogs and steal ideas at the same time.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Then on Sunday afternoons, we go to Lowe's or Home Depot and sort through paint chips. Now that's entertainment.

But after exhaustive consultation, we're as indecisive as the Idaho Supreme Court on a water case.

Look, whenever we think we've made up our minds, we notice some combination of colors that looks better. So the quest continues.

This has been going on for — what? — 18 months now. Finally, we were leaning toward something greenish with some kind of gold trim — or was it vice-versa?

Anyway, a couple of weeks ago we screwed up our courage and bought two quarts of house paint — one gold and one hunter green — and planned to test each on a one-square-foot section at the back of the house.

But Victoria decided before we even opened the can that she didn't like the yellow tint. "Looks too much like Desert Loam," she explained.

Desert Loam is truly infamous in our household: We painted the deck that color two years ago.

In the paint store, Desert Loam evoked spectacular memories of the desert. In the real world, it looks as if the dogs had an accident on the deck.

Worse, the paint has just about peeled off. Last weekend I nearly put my foot through a badly weathered board.

So we don't walk on the deck anymore, and we won't repaint our house anything gold-ish.

But we do have a paint contractor who, understandably enough, is wondering what colors he should buy.

"Surprise us," I suggested.

"No," my wife exclaimed. See, about a quarter of standard paint colors — as defined by Federal Standard, the widely used system for categorizing colors — are some form of yellow or brown.

Another quarter are some shade of blue. And my wife hates blue.

"That pretty much leaves: green, purple, gray, white, pink, black or red. I favor the latter color."

During World War II, back when paint for household use was lead-based, the government — for obvious reasons — commanded most of America's lead production. When my dad — a farmer who lived outside of Pocatello — decided to repaint his house in 1944, the only thing available was tractor paint in Massey-Harris Red.

After the war, Dad built a bigger home down the road, but left the old farmhouse standing. By the time I first visited the dogleg structure in the early '50s, the house had pretty much rotted away.

But the red tractor paint? It was still there, lying in tattered sheets on top of the ruins. I wonder what my wife would think about a house painted John Deere Green?

Times-News columnist Steve Crump would like a riding lawn mower to match.

Mom to the rescue

Jerome parents help children make inventions

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

JEROME — It's always nice to spend quality time with your mom on Mother's Day — especially when she is helping you with your school science project.

Several parents in Jerome spent the weekend helping their sixth-grade students complete a prototype for an invention competition at Central Elementary School.

One such parent was Joyce Moreno, who accompanied her daughter to the local hardware store early Saturday morning.

Moreno's daughter had an idea for an invention that would make life easier for her mother, and hopefully for many other people. Her idea was to create a mobile desk that could be folded up and stowed in a carrying case.

But before they could build the prototype, they had to buy the materials.

"We probably looked a little strange because we were walking around the store with these long pipes," said Andrea Moreno, a sixth-grader at Central Elementary School. "All we needed were a few short pieces, but they didn't sell them that way so we had to buy the whole length."

When the daughter and mother returned home, they spent the next few hours cutting the plastic piping into the lengths they needed. And, once again, Moreno came to the rescue by helping to manufacture a prototype of Andrea's idea.

"It's worth it to spend time together on stuff like this," Moreno said. "I'm a bail bondsman, so I see what happens when parents don't do stuff like this with their kids."

Although the sixth-grade science project is intended to help students learn about simple machines, another benefit of the project is to encourage parents to be involved with their



Andrea Moreno, 12, and her mother Joyce work on her invention for the Jerome School District's sixth-grade contest to create the most useful tool.

student's education. But what the students seemed to enjoy most was the creative side of being an inventor.

"I had to do a lot of drawings to help my mom understand what I was thinking about doing," Andrea said. "I still keep thinking of ideas that can be added on to the desk, but I think we've run out of space."

Jerome Chamber of Commerce to provide prizes for the winners. The inventions will be judged for their creativity and ability to meet a need in the community. And of course, all of the prototypes must be working models of the student's idea.

So, who will be the first to test Andrea's new mobile desk? Why, mom, of course.

Andrea, who wants to be an interior designer, also said that the desk will come with a matching carrying case. It was a little touch of style that the mother-and-daughter team wanted to add to the simple machine.

On May 23, more than 230 students will compete in the invention competition. The Jerome School District has been working with the

Jerome Chamber of Commerce to provide prizes for the winners. The inventions will be judged for their creativity and ability to meet a need in the community. And of course, all of the prototypes must be working models of the student's idea.

So, who will be the first to test Andrea's new mobile desk? Why, mom, of course.

Buhl group pushes to create preservation commission

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Historic sites provide people with a tie to the past, a sense of place.

"The benefits of historic preservation are immense," said Dan Everhart, with the Idaho Historic Preservation Council during an informational meeting about creating a preservation committee.

But a preservation committee in Buhl would first need to become a certified local government through official action from the city council, said Tricia Canaday, architectural historian with the Idaho State Historical Society.

"The committee would be the equivalent to the planning and zoning commission as an appointed body," Canaday said.

Once a committee is put together it can designate areas or certain buildings deemed to have significant historic value. As a committee, it would receive funding from the federal government and could apply for yearly noncompetitive grants. Money could be used for education, outreach

and training.

Once a site is placed on the national registry, grant money and substantial tax credits are then available for certain projects on the property, Canaday said.

Saving the 1920s building used as the former Buhl High School, 217 7th Avenue N., is the driving force behind creating such a committee in the West End.

The district has rejected plans from community members to put it up for sale and is currently in the process of planning its demolition.

"That historic school is a landmark building of Buhl," Everhart said.

Pete Anderson graduated from the school in 1968. Now working as an architect with the Pocatello-based firm Myers and Anderson, he said that nothing he has seen about the building warrants tearing it down, including significant mold damage.

While Anderson defends his firm's involvement in tearing down Buhl's historic city hall building in 1993, he says the high school should be preserved because the circumstances are different.

"I played football on the same field. The parking is the same and the population hasn't changed that much. The rush to tear down the school and build a parking lot is something I don't understand," Anderson said.

But Trustee Pam McClain said the district's decision wasn't made quickly or easily.

"We, as elected officials, are hearing from constituents, people on the street, and are getting more phone calls from those in support of tearing it down," she said. "I would love to see those people (wanting to save the school) at the school board meetings."

Canaday agreed and explained to the group that creating a historic committee and having any chance of saving the high school takes a grassroots approach.

Rick Martin, chairman for organizing a Buhl commission, will give the city council a presentation at his Monday meeting and urged citizens to call both city and school representatives to express their support for creating a local preservation commission and for saving the school.

Times-News staff recognized with journalism awards

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Times-News staff members have been recognized by the Idaho Press Club as some of the state's best journalists for 2005.

As part of the press club's Best of 2005 Annual Awards, a handful of Times-News staff walked away with first, second and third place

awards. They include: • Cops and courts reporter Cassidy Friedman — first place for a serious feature article titled "Surface of civility."

• Environment reporter Matt Christensen — first place for a light feature article titled "What's in the can?"

• Christensen also was honorably mentioned for a

series of articles he wrote called "The Meth Mistake."

• Times-News columnist Steve Crump — second place for the best general column titled "Enough of pretending: Tater Tots: Your dog is mean and your truck is ugly."

• News editor Chris Baldus — second place for best headline writing. The headline? "Public enemy No. 1;

Achoo...achoo...achoo! They are everywhere: Snopos; Naughty, naughty; Fake Cops; Batteries included."

Copy editor Kevin Courtney — second place for best page design on "Rescued."

• And sports writer Eric Larsen — third place for best sports coverage for his article "Coach Stroud out."



Highbarger

Martin



Clemens

Three file for Buhl School Board

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Three candidates have filed for two trustee positions on the Buhl School Board of Education. Incumbents Grant Loveless, Zone 3, and P. a and MeClain, Zone 4 — both who have served for three years — will not seek reelection.

Two candidates are running for Steve Highbarger and Rick Martin. Uncontested in Zone 4 is Gene Clemens.

Highbarger, 40, is water department and city pool manager and has been employed by the city for almost 18 years. He was elected to the city council in November 2005, but resigned just over a year later due to a possible conflict of interest as a city employee and councilman.

Highbarger is a stickler about his children's education. He says of himself: "I was one of those smart kids who dropped out of high school in my junior year. But I realized that was a mistake and went back. People can take a lot away from you, but they can never take away your education."

He received his diploma in 1999 from Gooding High School.

"I want to make sure that every kid in Buhl gets a great education and succeeds with it," Highbarger also is interested in learning more about how to tackle drug use among Buhl's youth.

Martin, 40, has been a Buhl resident since last December and is currently president of Martin's MEHC, a technical services company for healthcare professionals. He said he has many reasons for running for a trustee position.

"There are numerous federal programs out there that can get your school money, but they have 'many' strings attached. For every dollar that goes to Washington, just 45 cents comes back into school districts. I would like to work with Idaho's congressional delegation in making it easier for schools to get the money they need," Martin said.

He would also like the district to evaluate food menus to include healthier, better prepared meals.

"Another concern is that parents are worried with the reading program now being used," he said. "I want to have some serious discussion and debate about promoting phonics to be used. I think it would also help our high number of Spanish speaking

Please see BOARD, Page B3

OBITUARIES

Elsie N. Cardwell

TWIN FALLS — Elsie N. Cardwell, 88, of Twin Falls, passed away May 11, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls.



She was born March 15, 1919, the daughter of Lewis D. and Mildred M. Morgenstern-Smith. She married Merrill L. Cardwell in 1935 in Twin Falls. After her marriage she worked as a loving homemaker. Elsie loved to play bingo and in her younger days loved to dance. She enjoyed going for car rides with her sisters.

Elsie is survived by sons, Cecil Cardwell of Vancouver, Wash., Theron Cardwell of Eureka, Calif., James Graham

of Boise, and William Symms of Yachats, Ore.; and sisters, Lois Golley of Twin Falls, Edna Shockey of Boise, Fayette Davis of Boise, along with 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, 10 great-great-grandchildren, nieces, nephew and friends. Preceding her in death were her son, Raymond Warner, two sisters and four brothers. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

A service of remembrance will be Tuesday, May 15, at 9:30 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Private interment will follow at the Villamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore., at a later date. An obituary notice, which may be made to the American Cancer Society and the Alzheimer's Unit at SunBridge Care Center.

Ruth Virginia Davis

TWIN FALLS — Ruth Virginia Davis, 84, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, passed away a new and better life May 11, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center.



Ruth was born June 2, 1922, to Willard F. Wardell and Bertha Van Valkenberg Walden at Hazelton, Idaho. She was the youngest of five children. She attended schools there through the eighth grade. Ruth married George Mitchell in 1937 and they were later divorced. From that marriage she had three children. In 1951, she met and married Dixon I. Davis Jr. in Filer, where she lived until ill-health caused her to move to Twin Falls. Dixon and Ruth had four children. Ruth began her working career in Hazelton working for Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph. She retired in 1980 after almost 37 years. During this time, she never met a stranger.

Ruth loved watching her family grow. She loved raising a garden and earning the fruits of her labor. She loved working in her flower garden.

She was a wonderful caregiver. She never knew how to say "no" to anyone. Ruth was active in Filer First Baptist Church, KOFB Hoback Lodge and Order of Easter Star until her health failed.

Ruth is survived by her children, Troy (Pat) Mitchell of Filer, Idaho, Ruth Ann (Dann) Qualls of Oakdale, Calif., Dilde (Truman) Dennis of Twin Falls, Idaho, Don (Mary Ann) Davis of Pocatello, Idaho and Judy (Dean) Tucker of Twin Falls, Idaho, and son-in-law, Alex (Valdi) Balles of Filer, Idaho. She had 25 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

In her passing, she joins her husband's two daughters, Valdi and Gloria; two sisters; one brother; her parents; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and many other loving family and friends. Her quick wit and fun-loving sense of humor will be deeply missed by all those she leaves behind.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 16, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Interment will follow in Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to Filer First Baptist Church or to a charity of donor's choice.

Alwyn 'Al' Goedhart

HEROME — On May 10, 2007, the Magic Valley lost one of its greatest treasures when Al Goedhart left this world to join his twin brother and best friend, Bill Broder, Sam and cousins, Pete and Hank Goedhart, at the eternal coffee shop.



Al was born on July 17, 1931, in Pomona, Calif. During his years in California, he was involved in several businesses including demolition and printing; however, his favorite pastime was creating as much mischief as possible with Bill. Al thoroughly enjoyed telling stories about some of their adventures, including a rather creative recipe for salsa.

After Bill's death, Al came to Idaho and took up residence on the Goedhart Dairy in Wendell, and life on the dairy was never the same. He and his little buddy, Alex, cows, often went barn cruising around, checking things out and properly supervising the crew. When they were done, Al would take great pains to park the gator where Alex was sure to get hit by a sprinkler or two.

If you didn't stop in Al's for your morning coffee, the rest of the day didn't seem to go right. (Of course, everyone knew to keep his hand over his cup so something else besides coffee didn't end up in it.) The jokes, the insults and the stories would fly across the table, and even if you felt down when you came in, you didn't when you left.

Al was a prankster; he investigated several water fights, and was rarely without his squirt gun. And when his grass didn't get mowed in time, he made

his point with the appearance of two big white goats, Nacho and Elvis, on his front lawn. His conversations with Old Man Hank Goedhart were legendary; they would get to arguing, and all anyone would hear for a good five minutes was, "You don't tell me!" "No, No, No. You don't tell me!" "Nah...you don't tell me, hey!" Back and forth they would go until they would finally quit, which usually meant neither one could remember what they were talking about in the first place.

Whether it was picking up cows with Rabbit Bleeker, or having lunch at the safe yard, or cruising around the dairy, Al's favorite place to be was right in the middle of everything. No matter where he went, he always knew someone, and there wasn't a waitress he couldn't give grief to or a nurse he couldn't harass.

In addition to his sister, Helen (Bill) Woolley, and his brother, Jasper "Yap" Goedhart, Al is survived by a multitude of family and friends, who will miss him dearly. Along with his brothers and cousins, he will also be joining his mother, Neelgie; father, Sien; and his beloved niece, Tanna Woolley. Heaven's in for a shock.

The funeral will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 16, at Denmark's Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel. Al will then be laid to rest by his brother, Sam, and his cousins, Hank and Pete, in the Wendell Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the chapel.

Instead of flowers, find a nice spot in your garden for a tomato plant. When the first tomato gets good and ripe, grab it and eat it while having a nice cold beer and thinking of Al. He would have loved nothing better.

Eva 'Pauline' Kiser

HEROME — Fred was waiting for Pauline. She joined him on May 11, 2007, at the age of 88.



Pauline was born July 4, 1918, in Bonneville, Ind., the daughter of Charles Raymond Alexander and Irene Batey Alexander. She married Fred Stockton Kiser on Feb. 16, 1938, in Caldwell, Idaho. They made their home in Jerome, where they raised six children. Pauline was a member of the First Baptist Church of Jerome for over 50 years. She was not always able to attend Sunday services, but she was always willing to help with food preparation for church meals or anything else that needed to be done.

Pauline was a very talented lady. She was an excellent cook and her baked goods were second to none. With her sewing talents, she kept her children and others in the latest fashions. Her love and care of her family and friends was matchless.

July 4 will always be remembered as a special day as her family was able to celebrate the birth of America and the birthday of a very special person. Pauline will be missed by all who knew her and will always be lovingly remembered by her family. The "of-

fee foursome" is once again complete with Opel, Russell, Fred and Pauline.

Pauline is survived by her children, Muriel (Dave) Fertig of Burley, Barbara (Vic) Darnall of Filer, Dixie Littleton of Jerome, Rex (Sandy) Kiser of Twin Falls, Sherry (John) Iaca of Jordan Valley, Ore., and Scott (Dana) Kiser of Richland, Wash. She is also survived by her sister, Naomi (George) Charlton of Canyon Lake, Texas; 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter, and her special "family," Kenneth and Willy Irons of Boise and Muriel Case of Mountain, Utah. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sweetheart of 67 years, Fred Kiser, three sisters and one granddaughter.

Pauline's family would like to extend a very special Thank You to the caring angels at Bridgeview Estates.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E. in Jerome. A visitation will be Monday evening, May 14, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. A graveside committal service will be at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Cemetery, 500 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome.

Memorials may be made to Pauline's name to: Jerome First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83308, or to the charity of your choice.

Ruby Lee Green

CAREY — Ruby Lee Green, 98, died Wednesday, May 9, 2007, at her home in Carey.



She was born Sept. 26, 1908, in Fazezwell, Tenn., the daughter of John and Rutha Jane (Whitaker) Jennings. Her father brought her to Boise to be raised by family members after her mother's death when she was three. Ruby married Leslie Green in Boise on Oct. 22, 1927. They drove to their new home in Muldoon in an Essex automobile, a day-long trip with her trunks shipped by train from Boise to Pico. Ruby was the postmaster at Muldoon during the first years living there. She and her husband, Leslie, were instrumental in establishing the Larkin Community Church in Carey.

Ruby gave her family a great

legacy in a beautiful history of her family, a book of poetry, and many original paintings. She also wrote and published her husband's family history which is on record at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community Library.

Surviving family members include her daughter, Frances Myers of Carey; her daughter, Marilyn L. Alred of Herriman, Utah; her son, John L. (Dorothy) Green of Blackfoot, Idaho; her son, Richard B. (Cheal) Green of Baja, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death were her husband and a grandson, Patrick Michael Laidlaw.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the Carey LDS Chapel. Friends may call from noon until service time on Tuesday at the church. Interment will follow in the Carey Cemetery, with arrangements under the care of Wood River Chapel of a family.

Debbie Ann Harmon

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Ann Harmon died at West Magic Lake on Tuesday, May 8, 2007.



She was born May 16, 1955, in Jerome, Idaho. She grew up on a farm in Filer, Idaho, in the family of Friedrich Shushone and Buhl and attended schools in Shushone and Buhl, graduating from Buhl in 1973. Debbie held various jobs throughout her life including several years as an inventory specialist, which was a job she loved. She was currently living at West Magic Lake, where she was a member of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club (Dain Frots) of Filer. She served as an officer in the club and had also been in charge of the flowers on the club lot.

Debbie had become an avid birdwatcher in recent years and was always excited to add a sighting to her list. For three years, she served as Easter hats she designed for her mother took first place in a local contest at West Magic. For the last several years, she took great joy in helping her brother during the holidays on his Christmas tree farm in Oregon, where she also designed and sold Christmas wreaths.

Debbie is survived by two daughters, Kimber Harmon of Twin Falls and Kari Dagley of Kenai, Alaska; four grandchildren, Dylan Harmon and Karan Gavin and Yvonne Bagley; her parents, Charles and Rossa Lee Harmon of West Magic Lake; a brother, David Harmon of Ontario, Ore.; a sister, Laurel Harmon of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Debbie was preceded in death by her twin sister, Dixie Jo, who suffered a brain hem-

orrhage on May 8, 1997, and died eight days later on May 16, 1997.

The funeral for Debbie will be Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will be held following the service at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, Idaho. Friends may call Monday, May 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home.

All services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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OBITUARIES/FROM PAGE ONE

Allice M. Mallett

TWIN FALLS — Allice M. Mallett, 92, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away on May 10, 2007, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.

She was born in Twin Falls on April 26, 1915, to Roscoe and Frances Beatty. After graduating from Twin Falls High School, she went to the College of Idaho in Caldwell and received her teaching certificate, teaching at the Bull and Gooding Elementary schools. She met and married Frank E. Mallett, who was stationed at the Mountain Home Air Force Base on Aug. 11, 1944, moving to his home state of Maine after he was discharged, where they had two daughters, Diane and Annette. They moved back to Twin Falls due to her mother's failing health, where she went back to teaching at Lincoln Elementary School. After her retirement, they enjoyed many years of traveling and visiting extended family back



east, motorcycle riding, and golf.

Allice is survived by her daughters, Diane E. Ingram and Annette B. Mallett, both of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, David J. (Dawn) Kraus of Twin Falls, Ariz., and Pamela D. Ingram Allred of Twin Falls; seven great-grandchildren, Christopher Ingram, Heather Ingram, Jennifer Kraus, Jordan Kraus and Jayden Kraus, all of Twin Falls, and Stephanie Ross of Yuma, Ariz., and Rachel Ross of Grants, N.M.; and one great-great-grandchild, Kamen of Yuma, Ariz. She was preceded in death by her parents, her two brothers, Frank Beatty and Richard "Dick" Beatty, and by her beloved husband, Frank, in 2001.

At Allice's request, no services are planned. A private family funeral will be held at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family requests donations in Allice's name be given either to the Alzheimer's Association or to the Parkinson's Association and may be sent to White Hartman, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Dale Stoller

RUPERT — Dale Stoller, an 85-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Friday, May 11, 2007, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Burley.

Dale was born Dec. 10, 1921, in Bowdon, N.D., the son of Walter Lake and Emma Stadke Stoller. He moved to the Rupert area with his family in 1926, where he attended school and graduated from Paul High School. Shortly after graduation, he enlisted in the United States Navy and was stationed at Douglas Naval Airbase in California. This is where he met his wife-to-be, Frances Eleanor Walton. They were married June 3, 1945. After returning to Rupert, Dale drew the fourth farm from the veteran's lottery in 1954.



He was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church, Paul Masonic Lodge, El Koran Shiners and Eastern Star. Dale enjoyed farming, fishing and restoring his antique tractors, a John Deere D and Farmall. He traveled all over the United States getting parts for them. He loved fishing, attending ball games or anything he could do with his two grandsons. Just the mention of the names of his two grandsons, Travis and Ryan E. Behart, would bring a mile-wide grin to his face. He thought nothing of making the 120 mile round trip to watch a ball game, attend a school function or just take the boys on for an ice cream cone after school. He and Eleanor took the boys on many fishing and

camping trips around the country.

Dale is survived by his daughter, Gail (Larry) Slagel of Shoshone; two grandsons, Ryan E. Behart and Travis E. Behart, both of Boise; four brothers, Dallas (Sandy) Stoller of Paul, Wesley (Janice) Stoller of Rupert, Gerald (Tina) Stoller of Paul and Walt (Diana) Stoller of Montana; and one sister, Frances (Ivan) Christensen of Paul. He was preceded in death by his wife; his parents; two sisters, Joann Jarvis and Esther Cameron; and one nephew, Steve Cameron.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Jerry Steele officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

The family would like to thank Rosetta Assisted Living, Autumn Haven and Dr. Margo Saunders and staff for their love and wonderful care of Dale. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the Paul Masonic Lodge.

Richard Henry Miller

TWIN FALLS — Richard Henry Miller, 78-year-old Twin Falls resident, passed away at Mountain View Care Center at 5:30 a.m. May 10, 2007.

Richard was born in Chicago, Ill., on Jan. 15, 1928, to Robert C. Miller and Margaret H. Witzel. He graduated from high school in Chicago and then enlisted in the United States Army in 1947. He finished basic training and reported to a post on the edge of Frankfurt, Germany, as a truck driver. He participated in the Berlin Wall protest. The primary mission was to provide the American section of Berlin with food and other essentials via aircraft



and heavy trucks through dangerous Russian territory. Richard re-enlisted, but in the U.S. Air Force, and continued his military career until 1968 when he retired.

He is survived by his brother, Robert L. Miller, and the families of Robert's five daughters, Susanna Bowser of Park City, Utah, Margo Magness and Marilyn Kemp, all of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Ingrid Smith and Cathy Armstrong of southern California.

Richard's life will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, May 14, at the Reflections of History Mausoleum in Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop Todd Clark conducting and Burt Huish providing music. Military rites will be conducted by area veterans and auxiliary. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Edith Rae Olsen

TWIN FALLS — Edith Rae Olsen, our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, age 82, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully at her home in the early morning hours of Wednesday, May 9, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer.



She was the wife of the late Raymond H. Olsen. Rae was born on Nov. 25, 1924, in Ogden, Utah. She was the youngest of eight children and daughter of James Henry and Edith Almira (Appgood) Wright. Rae's talents were multifaceted. She enjoyed writing stories and poems, telling fortunes, working with numbers, and especially singing. Rae had a beautiful voice and loved sharing her musical talents with friends and family in the communities where she lived. Throughout her working career, Rae was employed by commercial credit, Sears Roebuck and Company, and also served as office manager for many years for Twin Falls Community Head Start and Jan's Music Outlet.

Rae loved to travel, and she traveled to many parts of the world. Although her travels took her far, her dream destination was Lippis. This dream always clouded her. Rae believed in re-incarnation and the eternal validity of the soul.

Rae was a free thinker, open minded and loved to express her opinion. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered.

Surviving, Rae is her beloved sister, Louise Adamson of Twin Falls; son, Jan of Twin Falls; three daughters, Susan (Terry) Mayor of Boise, Myra (Darrell) Anderson of Frederick, Md., and Hepee Chariton of Boise; nephews, two brothers, her infant son, David Alice; and her loving husband, Raymond, whom she was married to for 51 years, preceded her in death.

The funeral for Rae will be Monday, May 14, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Sunday, May 13, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

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Board

Continued from page B1

students better learn the English language.

Martin is a 1965 Twin Falls High School graduate, and was enlisted in the United States Air Force. He was honorably discharged in December 1999.

Clemens, 57, is a retired educator and administrator with 33 years of experience under his belt. He moved to Idaho in 1978 and taught within the district for 17 years.

"I taught at the high school, served as the athletic director and middle school principal," he said. "For the last 11 years, I was in Twin Falls, in charge of the assistant principal at Robert Stuart before retiring in the spring."

He would like Bull to be a place where students receive a quality education and a place where good teachers want to work.

"I have no set agenda or axes to grind. I just want to see Bull maintain a quality educational program," he said.

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OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Hampton Reed, 92, passed away at Twin Falls Care Center on May 11, 2007.

The oldest of eight children, she was born Nov. 21, 1914, in Wevada, S.D., to Benjamin Jonathan and Winnie Dell Lee Hampton.

Margaret went to elementary school in Keelie and Lusk, Wyo., before moving to Twin Falls with her family in 1929 and attending high school there. Margaret and Howard Reed were married July 2, 1931, in Vale, Ore. They settled on the family farm east of Buhl, where Margaret lived for 72 years until ill health forced her move to Applegate Retirement Center in Buhl and Twin Falls Care Center.

Margaret loved the farm and the animals, especially the Holstein milk cows and draft pulling horses that won many contests in her day. She had great love for her Chesapeake retriever, Jasper, and her toy poodle, Hannah. It was not uncommon to see Margaret working the fields with a team of four horses. Margaret enjoyed the gatherings of her large extended family and friends from far and near. She loved her grandchildren, all of whom could not wait to be taller than Grumpy, and most were by the fifth grade. She especially enjoyed trips with sister, Gerri. They giggled like teenagers. Margaret was a member of the Cedar Draw Women's Club for many years and on the Advisory Board for Y-Teens at Buhl High School. A favorite pastime in later years



was her excursions to Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

She was preceded in death by Howard, her husband of 61 years; daughter, Judy; infant son, Howard, Jr. Also preceding her in death were her parents; her brothers, Wade and Walter Hampton; sister, Cecile Van Zante; son-in-law, David McCune; granddaughter, Jennifer; great-granddaughter, Carrie; and great-grandsons, Jerry and Darrell.

Surviving are four daughters, Norma Reed of Buhl, Idaho, Barbara (Bruce) Bogart of El Dorado, Calif., Ruth (Delbert) McFarland of Meridian, Idaho, and Peggy McCune of Swan Valley, Idaho.

Margaret Hampton Reed

Grandchildren surviving are Dirk Surber, Doug Surber, Gina Surber, Corinna Jeffs, Rachel Byington, Paul Brown, Hecley Jubbala, Lisa Brown, Suzanne Gevart, Krista Benko, Jeff Bogart, Karla Reyna, Kelli Fulton, Meg Tipner, Marcus McCune, Greg McCune and Courtney Fisher, as well as 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. In addition, Margaret is survived by brother, Orin Hampton; sisters, Gerri Madland, Ardith Berney and Lorraine Hopwood; sister-in-law, Dolores Hampton; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Those who loved Margaret will miss her quick wit, bright smile, and compassion for fol-

lows. In lieu of flowers, the family

suggests contributions in Margaret's memory to Special Olympics' Idaho or Hospice Visitors of Twin Falls. Contributions can be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Death notices and service announcements on page B5

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Saturday, May 19th
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Raindate: Sunday, May 20th, 1:30 pm
Gates open at 5:30, limited seating.

Advance Tickets Available Through May 18th at NAPA Auto Parts - Twin Falls
Adults: \$15.00
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All across Idaho, throughout the nation, and around the world, hospitals care for us when we are at our most vulnerable. Dedicated individuals work side by side, day after day, using their exceptional skills and talents to save lives, help patients heal, and advance medical care through research.

As we conclude celebrating National Hospital Week 2007, we pay tribute to St. Luke's employees, physicians, and volunteers for their extraordinary commitment to the communities they serve. They inspire us to work even harder to provide the highest quality, most compassionate care to our patients and their families. Our communities have come to expect the best of St. Luke's, and our employees strive every day to live up to that confidence and trust.

National Hospital Week reminds us of the crucial role hospitals play, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And while our employees deserve recognition every day of the year, we are honored to take this week to shine the spotlight on them, as they work to forge a brighter future for all of us.



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DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

www.magicvalley.com

Tabitha Allen
TWIN FALLS — Tabitha Allen, 99, of Twin Falls died Thursday, May 10, 2007, at Bridgeway Estates.
A celebration of Tabitha's life will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 15, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Itynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edith L. Wilson
BUHL — Edith L. Wilson, 76, of Buhl died Friday, Jan. 26, 2007.
A graveside inurnment service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the Hiley Cemetery. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Martin E. Okleberry
EDEN — Martin Edwin Okleberry, "Old Pete", 91, of Eden died Friday, May 11, 2007, in Burley.
The funeral will be at 10 a.m.

Saturday, May 19, at the Hazelton LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel, 531 Middleton Ave., with Bishop Douglas Carquist officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A brief viewing will be one hour before the service. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.
A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Herbert D. Denton
TWIN FALLS — Herbert D. Denton, 57, of Twin Falls died Saturday, May 12, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Cleo Whiteley
BOISE — Cleo Whiteley, 89, of Boise died Saturday, May 12, 2007, at her home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

SERVICES

Gordon H. Eichmann of Boise, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

Fred J. Dopita of Jerome, graveside memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Cemetery, 900 W. Ave. 1 in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome).

Elisabeth Truesdell Bartlett of Rupert, inurnment service at 7 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Alta Regna Strand of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Ryker Jordan Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Alexis Rose Woodruff of Mountain Home, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center (Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Michael Edward Rodriguez of Mountain Home, funeral at

Seminar registration ends Monday

BURLEY — A long-term care choices and financing seminar will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.
The seminar is free of charge and open to the public. However, pre-registration is required and must be in by May 14.

Those attending will learn to plan for changing health and independence in later life, advice on long-term care insurance, "legal" ramifications, what Medicare covers, who qualifies for Medicaid and nursing home quality. Speakers will include Jim Fields, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging; Lyle Hansen, University of Idaho Extension educator for

Jerome County; and Dennis S. Voorhees, Certified Elder Law Attorney, Voorhees LaMure LLP.
There will be no marketing or sales of products or services.
For more information or to register, call 878-9461.

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Marilynn is the Billing Supervisor at Twin Falls Orthopedics. She has worked in the medical field for twenty five years with experience in Family Practice, Orthopedic and Podiatry billing and coding; including Medicare, Private Insurance and Workman's Compensation. Marilyn is a Certified Professional Coder. She is active in her church and husband's trucking business. She has three children and seven grandchildren and enjoys camping, hunting and spending time with her family.

Twin Falls Orthopedics is honored to have Marilyn as part of their healthcare team.



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Through May 26

MONDAY, MAY 14, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Consignment Welcome
734-1635 • 731-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctions.idaho.com

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1:00PM
Becky Williams, Dick Cook & Friends, Hagerman • Antiques Furniture • Saddles • E Garcia Spurs • Ad: Times-News 5-7
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SATURDAY, MAY 19, 11:00AM
Nell Palmer, Twin Falls Autos • Appliances • Office Furniture • Sporting • Shop
Ad: Times-News 5-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SUNDAY, MAY 20, 12:30PM
Bob Eastman Living Estate, T.F. Appliances • Collectibles Living & Dining Furniture
Ad: Times-News 5-18
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1:00PM
Charlie Armstrong, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Boat Household • Sporting • Shop
Ad: Times-News 5-22
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SATURDAY, MAY 26, 10:00AM
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IDAHO

Honorary diploma arrives for woman's 95th birthday

By Bill Roberts
Idaho Statesman

BOISE — One day in her junior year at Eagle High School, Lenna Hill suffered a seizure that caused her to tumble down some stairs.

Hill went home that day and never went back to school. It was about 1928.

On Monday — her 95th birthday — Hill received something she never thought she would get — an honorary diploma from Eagle High School marking the graduation she was never able to attend.

"Unbelievable," she said.

The diploma, made out to Lenna Rustic Fisher Hill, was a birthday present from her niece Connie Hill Brujin, given at a party attended by about 20 friends and family.

The lack of a high school diploma always nagged at Hill.

"She speaks of it quite frequently," said Hill Brujin.

The Meridian School District, which now oversees schools in Eagle, was eager to help.

"We know lifelong learning has been a part of her life," said Don Nesbitt, a district regional director who presented the diploma to a surprised Hill Monday. "It was kind of the right thing to do."

Hill grew up not far from the old Eagle High School that stood atop a hill near where Eagle Elementary now stands along Eagle Road.

She remembers riding a buggy to school pulled by two horses, Bird and Queen.

She took English, history and reading. The building was two stories high, she remembered. The elementary school on the first floor and the high school on the second.

Hill later married Lester Hill and moved to a farm that was practically across the country road from where she was raised.

She milked cows and developed

Commission wants developer to restore spawning area

SANDPOINT (AP) — A northern Idaho commission has asked the state to require a developer to restore damage to kokanee spawning grounds in Lake Pend Oreille.

The Lakes Commission also wants the state to require developer Bob Holland to put down money to guarantee that additional work on a marina development project doesn't cause more damage.

"The commission wants to hopefully be a positive force in making sure there is a complete and total restoration of that spawning area," commission Chairman Ford Elksaesser told the Bonner County Daily Press.

The commission also asked for state regulators to conduct site inspections of the marina, and that a public hearing on the project be held.

The commission voted unanimously Wednesday on the recommendations, which are being forwarded to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Idaho Department of Lands, and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

Kokanee are a prized sport fish, but the fishery has been closed in the lake since 2000 because of low numbers. According to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, 98 percent of the remaining wild kokanee salmon spawning in the lake spawned last fall where Holland had the work done.

Fish and Game scientists said the damage from the construction likely killed many small kokanee that had hatched but were still in the gravel. A survey of the area found crushed fish and smashed eggs.

Holland's attorney, Steve Wetzell, did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Saturday.

oped a reputation for a scrumptious apple cobbler.

She kept up her love of knowledge, always reading newspapers and books. She said she reads "practically anything I can get, mysteries, Old West stories."

And she keeps a book of crossword puzzles nearby.

With little effort, Hill figures out the clues to a four-letter word for a western alliance: NATO, a five-letter word for

Roman garments: togas; and a four-letter word for a mournful cry: howl.

At the end of the party Monday, as Hill Brujin was cleaning up wrapping paper and gathering her aunt's presents and birthday cards, Hill asked her to find a special place to put her diploma.

Hill Brujin opened the diploma and placed it on the honorary graduate's dresser so she would see it.

Dr. Craig Holman
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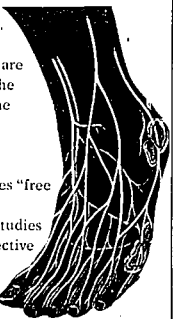
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Long-Term Care Seminar

Saturday, May 19

8:30 am to 12:30 pm
Best Western Inn & Convention Center
800 N. Oyerland • Burley
Free continental breakfast provided
Reservations are required by May 16 for the long-term care seminar.
Call the Cassia County Extension at 208-878-9461

- Learn...
- About local resources that can help you live independently
 - Whether the purchase of long-term care insurance is right for you
 - Whether Medicaid can help you with medical costs

A SEPARATE FREE WORKSHOP FOLLOWING THE LONG-TERM CARE SEMINAR...

Growing and Protecting Your Money, a free workshop to help you assure your financially secure future!

May 19 • 1:30 - 3:30 pm

- **WHERE:** This two-hour workshop will follow the Long-Term Care Seminar at the same location.
 - **WHEN:** 1:30 to 3:30 pm
 - **WHO:** The workshop is conducted by AARP volunteers with financial security expertise
 - **WHAT:** Learn to be financially secure in retirement and how to save, manage and protect your money. Learn how to protect yourself from fraud and scams.
 - **Door Prizes:** Drawing for a \$50 gasoline gift card
- NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED FOR THIS WORKSHOP!**
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	\$259 June 6-8 Reno	\$899 August 6 - 11 Seattle, Victoria, BC, Leavenworth WA	\$999 Oct 29 - Nov 5 Bremson, MD - 6 shows Daniel O'Donnell, Andy Williams, Presley's, Bremen Bello Showboat Cruise
	\$399 June 9-11 Cook's Bay, OR Pacific Coast Touring	\$1999 Sept 3 - 17 Great Lakes Tour - Medora ND, Duluth, Upper MI, Chicago, Wisconsin Dells, Hannappolis, MI Rushmore	\$899 Dec 29th - Jan 5th Tournament of Roses Parade - Pasadena, CA
	\$699 June 13-18 Badlands-Medora ND - Mt. Rushmore	\$999 Sept 14-21 Canadian Rockies, Banff BC, Lake Louise	
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Mini-Cassia woman bikes across Europe

Friends take one-year trip across continent

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News



Penny Richardson and Cindy Borden ride their touring bikes past multi-colored tulip fields in Holland.

BURLEY — Haven't we all dreamed about abandoning the drudgery of daily life to seek adventure in a foreign land?

Penny Richardson, who grew up in Mini-Cassia, and her friend, Cindy Borden, formerly of Boise, didn't just dream about it—they did it.

The two women were working as principals in prison high schools in Idaho when both decided they were ready for a change. Richardson thought about bicycling across Europe and approached Borden with the idea.

The two fed off each other. The idea got bigger, their plan more detailed, and soon they were ready to go.

"I found someone as crazy as I was," Richardson said.

They asked for a leave of absence from their jobs, but were denied their request. This wouldn't deter their plans, however. Both had savings and no other ties to keep them there. So, they quit their jobs, sold their homes and most of their belongings and took off: two women, two bikes, a tent, minimal supplies and a budget of \$27 a day.

Their first day on foreign soil would have made many people rethink the whole adventure. Torrential rains greeted them when they stepped off the ferry onto the Isle of Mull, which is part of the Scottish Isles. They found out quickly the high-priced rain gear they had purchased was not much help in such conditions.

"I spent a lot of time cold and hungry," Borden said.

For the first week they pulled a trailer behind one of the bikes, but it became obvious fairly quickly that it was more of a hindrance than a help. They down-sized to bare essentials and continued on their journey, carrying everything they owned on their bikes.

Though neither spoke a foreign language, they found it was not much of a barrier. As soon as they entered a new country they would get a detailed map and learn the pronunciation of words, such as please and thank you. When they didn't know the words to say, they found other ways to communicate.

"If we wanted to order chicken, we'd just flap our arms," Borden said.

But chicken was a rare occasion on the trip. Most often they lived on carrots, eggs, beans, bread and cheese, as these foods were less expensive and traveled well.

"We had to try the cheese and chocolate in each country," Richardson said.

The two spent most nights camping, sometimes in campgrounds, sometimes in the yard of a farmer. Occasionally, they would splurge and spend the night in a hostel, which differs greatly from an American hotel.

"It was like an adult daycare," Richardson said. "You shared a room with all these people and sometimes the rooms were co-ed."

They would also spend some nights house-sitting and caring for people's pets.

"It's amazing how many people are willing to entrust you, with their homes when the only contact you've had with them is through e-mail," Borden said.

Things were not always pleasant on the journey. Six months into their one-year trip, Borden had had enough.

"I was ready to give up," she said. "But Penny was my anchor. She sees everything as an opportunity rather than a struggle. She gave me the encouragement to go on."

The two continued their journey, and at the end of one year they had traveled 6,000 kilometers and had seen 15 countries. The three shirts and two pairs of pants that had been their entire wardrobe for the past year did not make the journey home.

When they reached the United States they purchased a used car for \$900 and began the 5,000 mile drive across the

United States, with bikes' secured to the top of the car—after all, enough is enough. The car made it all the way back to Mini-Cassia, but the last 60 miles were on the back of a tow truck.

After returning from their year's sabbatical, they were reluctant to be tied down to the life they had left behind their journey.

"We had become very possessive of our freedom," Richardson said.

With options open and endless possibilities, they decided to form their own business in the Denver, Colo., area offering their services as educational education consultants. They are able to set their own hours and work out of their home.

The year off taught them a lot about simple living. Their home is not ornate and their belongings are still few. They have no car and no TV and only a few clothes, though considerably more than they had while on their trip.

Have the two travelers decided to settle down? Of course not. They are planning several more trips, though not on the same scale. They are currently planning a 10-day trip to Scotland with some friends — and yes, they will be taking their bikes along.

On the suggestion of a friend, Richardson and Borden wrote a book about their adventures. They both kept a journal and had sent e-mails to family and friends telling

about their experiences. The book contains many of the e-mails and memories of both Borden and Richardson detailing

ing time spent in each country, the people they met and the things they learned. "We wrote the book to inspire people, ordinary people, to take that risk," Borden said. "Go see the world, if you can. Take a chance."

Want to learn more about the bike trip?

Check out Borden and Richardson's book "Leaving Luna," which details their travels, trials and homecoming. Available at The Book Store in Rupert and Book Plaza in Burley. Also available at the Burley Public Library and Dakota Memorial Library in Rupert. Or visit <http://www.choppybone.com>.

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Elections to be held: May 15, 2007
Polls Open: 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
at West Minico Middle School
and John Ottman's residence

Nancy Allen	Ron Hansen	Scott Roth
Emily Anderson	Laura Haun	Dianne Schaeffer
Lisa Anderson	Rob Haun	Karen Serr
Norma K. Bailey	Aaron Higgins	Lisa Serr
Lorin Baumgartner	Alice Higgins	Ryan Serr
Tricia Baumgartner	Nanette Hooker	Dan Stapelman
Rachel Bishop	Margaret Hunt	Bert Stevenson
Jaclee Bourne	Dae Johnson	Dean Stevenson
Glen Broadhead	Lori Johnson	Elaine Stevenson
Tammy Broadhead	Ginger Jones	Ellen Stevenson
Dixie Browning	Shauma Jones	Scott Stevenson
Amy Carter	Leslie Kord	Connie Stocking
Joe Carter	Teresa Lewis	Cheyenne Suchan
Matt Clark	Cindy Lynch	Travis Terry
Tami Clark	Dan Lloyd	Marty Van Tassel
Pattie Coak	Tara Mabey	Tonya Van Tassel
Sue Cropper	Gayle Martins	Brenda Walquist
Mary Frances	Michelle Maughan	Janeth Walquist
Cozakos	Spencer Maughan	Dee Wheeler
Dawn Crane	Judy Maxfield	Jeannette Wheeler
Cindy Danielson	Tara Maxfield	Linda Wheeler
Denise Dietz	Wendy McCall	Todd Wheeler
Ron Dietz	Marilyn Moncur	Maren Wilkins
Carl Eames	Laurie Mounce	Ryan Wilkins
Carol Garcia	Susan Neibaur	Dell Woodward
Santos Garcia	Mandeanie Nield	Zelma Woodward
Kathy Greenwell	Nancy Pollard	Helen Wyatt
Joy Hansen	Milo Ross	Royce Wyatt
	Amette Roth	

Vote May 15, 2007

MAGIC VALLEY THREE-DAY PLANNER

BUSINESS

May 14 — Ribbon cutting for TonerMonkey.com, 11 a.m., Twin Falls Chamber office, 800-841-4425.
May 16 — Ribbon cutting for Audio Creation Video, 11 a.m., 520 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, 732-0555.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

May 14 — Mini-Cassia Educators Association meeting, 11 a.m., with Dan Schaefer speaking on visits to Mexico. Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, open to guests, 436-9723.
May 14 — The Local Chapter 1959 Narfo monthly meeting, with speaker College of Idaho professor Russ Tremayne, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, retired and currently employed federal employees welcome, 733-9477.
May 15 — Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club, potluck at 7 p.m., and all dancers at 8 p.m., El Sombrero Restaurant, 153 W. Main, Jerome, (bring dish to share), 734-4647.

EDUCATION

May 14 — Open house and orientation for prospective teachers, provided by the College of Southern Idaho Education Department; includes several sessions with faculty and advisers, lunch, scholarship drawing and a campus tour, 8:30 a.m. registration/breakfast, 9 a.m. program, Room 276, Taylor building, CSI, no cost, students may bring Compass test results, 732-6549 or jrhughes@csi.edu.

GOVERNMENT

May 16 — Meeting with Mill Smith, Boise state service officer, for prospective officers in Cassia-Minidoka counties, Burley Veterans Office, Burley Airport, 678-3599 or 878-2565 to schedule appointments.

HEALTH

May 14 — The American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., Rupert City building, 436-1344 for appointment.
May 14 — Prism Weight Loss Program Introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., no cost, 934-8508.
May 15 — "Meth In our Community" anti-drug awareness seminar presented by

Mini-Cassia Citizens Against Drugs, 7 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley, no cost, open to the public, 862-3397.
May 15 — Amputee Support Group, 7 p.m., Bridgeview Retirement Center, Twin Falls, 423-4421.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

May 15 — L.I.F.E. Groups: "Make a Nugget Box," a fun box with nugget chocolates, 6

to 7:30 p.m., Clover Trinity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$3, 543-6579 or 326-5198 to register.

MUSEUMS

May 15 — "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

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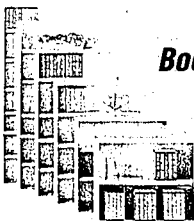
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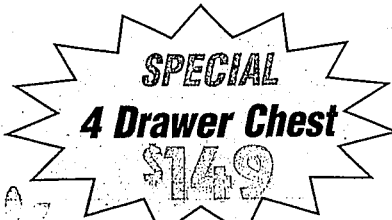
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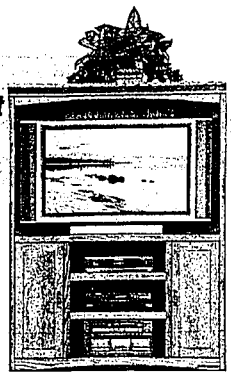
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Sat. Sun. 7:00 - 9:30 - 9:30
Wild Hogs (15) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 7:00 - 9:30 - 9:30
Spiderman 3 (16) 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
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Della Force (18) Daily 6:45 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:15
Wild Hogs (19) Daily 7:00 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
Della Force (20) Daily 6:45 - 9:15
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 6:45 - 9:15
Miss Potter (21) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45
Are We Done Yet (22) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45
Invincible (23) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15
Disney Meet the Robinsons (24)
Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:45
28 Weeks Later (25) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
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Spiderman 3 (26) 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00
In Concert (27) Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 12:45 - 4:00 - 7:45
In Concert (28) Daily 7:00 - 10:00
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 3:15 - 7:00 - 10:00
In Concert (29) 12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00 - 6:00

ODYSSEY 6
The Best of Day 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Next (30) Daily 7:30 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45
Fracture (31) Daily 7:15 - 9:45
Sat. Sun. 12:00 - 2:15 - 4:30 - 7:15 - 9:45
Condemned (32) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Hot Fuzz (33) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
Lucky You (34) Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Sat. Sun. 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Norbit at 8:45 Plus,
CSI's Ghost Rider at 10:15
FM STEREO ON YOUR CAR RADIO
Times Listed are Eastern Standard Time. Film
Costs and Schedules may Effect Show Time.

GRAND-VU
Open Fri - Sat - Sun Only
Norbit at 8:45 Plus,
CSI's Ghost Rider at 10:15
FM STEREO ON YOUR CAR RADIO
Times Listed are Eastern Standard Time. Film
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Brewers blast Mets in 12-3 rout

NEW YORK — M. Hardy, Ben Sheets and the Milwaukee Brewers showed they can beat one of the best teams in the National League.

Hardy hit a grand slam and Tony Gwynn Jr. played a fantastic all-around game to back a solid pitching performance by Sheets and lead Milwaukee past the sloppy New York Mets 12-3 on Saturday.

Bill Hall added three times from the lead-off spot and the Brewers got two key runs on a sacrifice fly that turned into a messy double play for the Mets. Milwaukee plays over 11 of 13 and 16 of 23 to improve baseball's best record to 25-11.

Some think the unheralded Brewers (16-5 at home) have fattened up on a soft schedule in the weak NL Central. But after a 5-4 loss in the series opener that snapped a six-game winning streak, Milwaukee overhauled the defending NL East champs with 16 hits and aggressive baserunning.

Sheets (3-2) yielded three runs and four hits in six innings. He struck out six.

Pinch-hitter David Newhan homered for the Mets (22-13), who had won three straight and seven of nine. New York left fielder Moises Alou came out in the seventh with a puff of fat quadriceps. He is due to day.

Mike Pelfrey (5-0) allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings.

Phillies 11, Cubs 7

PHILADELPHIA — Greg Dobbs was 4-for-4, including a go-ahead two-run triple in the seventh inning for the Phillies.

Carlos Ruiz and Chase Utley homered, Abraham Nunez drove in three runs and right



Milwaukee Brewers shortstop J.J. Hardy (7) is greeted at home plate by teammates, from left, Craig Counsell, Gabe Gross, Prince Fielder and Tony Gwynn Jr. after hitting a grand slam against the New York Mets during Saturday's game in New York.

fielder Shane Victorino threw two runners out at the plate, helping Philadelphia (17-19) win its third straight game and move closer to .500.

After blowing a lead for the 13th time this season by allowing six runs in the top of the seventh, the Phillies answered with six runs against relievers Will Ohman and Bob Hovey (0-3) in the bottom half.

Antonio Alfonseca (2-1) got the final two outs in the seventh to get the win.

Derek Lee went 4-for-5 and scored two runs for the Cubs.

Brewers 9, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Chuck James held slumping Pittsburgh hitters until Jason Bay singled in the seventh. Scott Thorman homered twice and Adams extended his winning streak to five.

James (4-3), who has never thrown complete game in 26 major league starts, allowed one hit in seven innings.

Pirates starter Tony Armas

(0-3) failed to win for the seventh start in a row, giving up five runs — four earned — in two-plus innings. Pittsburgh has lost 10 of 14 to fall 9-2 games out of the NL Central lead.

Thorman drove in five runs, adding a two-run homer in the ninth against Jonah Bayliss. The two-homer game was the first of his career.

Astros 10, D'backs 4

HOUSTON — Luke Scott hit a three-run homer and Hunter Pence finished with three RBIs to back Houston ace Roy Oswalt.

Pence hit a solo homer and a two-run double, and Mike Lamb and Carlos Lee also had solo drives for the Astros, who finished with 14 hits.

Oswalt (6-2) beat Arizona for the sixth time in seven career starts, allowing three runs and eight hits in six innings. He struck out seven.

Arizona starter Livan Hernandez (3-2) lasted only

four innings, surrendering eight runs and 11 hits, both season highs.

Rockies 6, Giants 2

DENVER — Matt Holliday homered twice on slow curveballs from Barry Zito, Jeff Francis allowed four hits over eight innings and Colorado beat San Francisco.

Holliday went 2-for-4 with four RBIs in his seventh career multihome game.

Francis (2-1) struck out five in his longest outing of the season. He won for the first time since April 9.

Zito (3-4) lasted six innings, giving up six runs and six hits. He had a rough first inning, giving up three hits and four runs. Holliday hit a three-run homer to left and Jeff Baker added a two-out drive to right.

Ryan Durham had a solo homer in the fourth, his third of the season. The Giants also scored a run in the second on an RBI (double) by Pedro Feliz.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times EDT

American League

East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	24	11	.686	-	+82	W1	105	146	0-0	
Baltimore	18	19	.486	7	+4	L1	128	611	0-0	
New York	18	21	.471	7 1/2	+64	L2	109	69	0-0	
Toronto	15	21	.417	9 1/2	+28	W2	90	614	0-0	
Tampa Bay	14	22	.389	10 1/2	+37	L6	69	613	0-0	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Detroit	23	12	.657	-	+91	W3	107	135	0-0	
Cleveland	21	13	.619	1 1/2	+55	W1	113	101	0-0	
Chicago	18	16	.524	4	+6	W4	77	118	0-0	
Minnesota	17	19	.472	6 1/2	+28	L4	91	86	0-0	
Kansas City	11	26	.297	13	+37	L3	74	412	0-0	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	21	16	.568	-	+55	W4	146	74	0-0	
Seattle	16	15	.516	2	+55	W1	96	79	0-0	
Oakland	18	17	.514	2	+64	L1	78	119	0-0	
Texas	14	22	.389	6 1/2	+46	L2	99	513	0-0	

National League

East Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Atlanta	24	12	.667	-	+82	W5	137	115	0-0	
New York	22	13	.629	1 1/2	+73	L1	88	145	0-0	
Philadelphia	17	17	.500	7	+5	W3	87	91	0-0	
Florida	16	19	.457	7 1/2	+46	L1	101	68	0-0	
Washington	10	25	.286	13 1/2	+28	W1	51	515	0-0	

Central Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Milwaukee	25	11	.694	-	+82	W1	165	86	0-0	
Houston	17	19	.472	8	+64	W1	79	101	0-0	
Chicago	16	18	.471	8	+64	L3	81	87	0-0	
Pittsburgh	15	20	.429	9 1/2	+37	L2	50	101	0-0	
St. Louis	14	20	.412	9 1/2	+46	L1	71	78	0-0	
Cincinnati	15	21	.417	10	+28	L1	81	79	0-0	

West Division										
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	St	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	21	15	.583	-	+64	W1	97	128	0-0	
San Diego	19	17	.528	2	+64	W1	96	101	0-0	
Arizona	20	18	.526	2	+46	L4	129	99	0-0	
San Francisco	16	19	.457	3	+46	L1	110	78	0-0	
Colorado	18	21	.432	5 1/2	+55	W1	88	813	0-0	

a 21st game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE				Friday's Games	
Baltimore @ Boston	3	Toronto	5	Tampa Bay	1
L.A. Angels @ Texas	3	Detroit	7	Minnesota	3
Chicago White Sox @ Kansas City	1	Seattle	3	N.Y. Yankees	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE				Saturday's Games	
Boston	13	Baltimore	4	Toronto	5
L.A. Angels @ Texas	3	Detroit	8	Tampa Bay	4
Cleveland @ Oakland	3	Chicago White Sox	5	Kansas City	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE				Sunday's Games	
Tampa Bay (See 1:30)	@ Toronto	(Marcan 12:2)	11:07 a.m.		
Baltimore (Guthrie 2:1)	@ Boston	(Beckett 7-0)	12:05 p.m.		
Kansas City (De Rosa 3:3)	@ Chicago White Sox	(Vazquez 2:1)	12:05 p.m.		
L.A. Angels (Escobar 2:5)	@ Texas	(Wood 0-1)	12:05 p.m.		
Cleveland (Lee 1:4)	@ Oakland	(Gaudin 2:1)	2:05 p.m.		
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 2:1)	@ Detroit	(Ramirez 2:1)	2:05 p.m.		
Detroit (Vasquez 0:0)	@ Minnesota	(Boser 0-1)	6:05 p.m.		

NATIONAL LEAGUE				Monday's Games	
L.A. Angels @ Texas	12:05 p.m.	Detroit @ Boston	5:05 p.m.		
Baltimore @ Toronto	5:07 p.m.	Kansas City @ Oakland	6:05 p.m.		

Colon pitches Angels past Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas — Bartolo Colon matched a major league record by winning his 12th straight start against the Texas Rangers, pitching six innings in a 6-3 victory Saturday that improved the Angels to 5-0 this season against their AL West rivals.

Given a 2-0 lead before he threw his first pitch, Colon (4-0) allowed three runs and five hits, struck out six and walked two.

The only other pitcher to win 12 straight starts against an opponent was Boston's Pedro Martinez against Seattle from 1998-2004.

Mancini Rodriguez worked the ninth for his 12th save. Kameron Loe (1-3) allowed five runs and eight hits in seven innings.

Red Sox 13, Orioles 4

BOSTON — Kevin Youkilis singled off Lou Licerstein (0-1) for a 5-4 lead in the sixth, and Alex Cora added a two-run single in the seventh.

John Lugo had four of Boston's 15 hits, including an RBI single in the eighth.

A night after a 6-3 loss to the Orioles, AL East-leading Boston improved its record against Baltimore to 18-4 since the start of last season.

Javier Lopez (1-0) relieved Curt Schilling and allowed a tying groundout but retired all three batters he faced.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 4

TORONTO — Vernon Wells scored the go-ahead run from first base on Iyle Overbay's two-out single in the seventh off Brian Stokes (1-5) as Toronto won its second straight following a nine-game losing streak.

Frank Thomas hit his 492nd homer and Adam Lind also connected for the Blue



Los Angeles Angels pitcher Bartolo Colon pitches to Texas Rangers designated hitter Sammy Sosa during Saturday's game in Arlington, Texas. Los Angeles won 6-3.

Jays, helping send Tampa Bay to its sixth straight loss.

Scott Downs (1-0) pitched 1 1/3 scoreless innings, and Jeremy Accardo worked 1 1/2-3 ninth for his first save of the season.

Tigers 8, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — The surging Detroit Tigers sent the reeling Twins to their fourth straight defeat, and Minnesota lost AL MVP Justin Morneau to a broken nose in the process.

Maglio Ordonez and Craig Monroe each drove in two runs to back Chad Durbin (3-1), who allowed two runs, seven hits and three walks in six innings. Detroit has won 11 of 12, while Minnesota has lost four straight.

AL MVP Justin Morneau left the game in the eighth inning after a relay throw bounced and broke his nose, another piece of bad news on another bad day for the Twins. Morneau's status was announced as day to day.

Sidney Ponson (2-5) gave up six hits, six runs (five earned) and two walks in four innings.

Indians 6, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fausto Carmona recovered from a shaky first inning to win his fourth straight start, and Josh Barfield hit a pair of run-scoring triples as Cleveland stopped a three-game losing streak.

Carmona (4-1) extended the longest winning streak of his major league career, allowing three runs, six hits and four walks in seven innings. The 23-year-old right-hander fell behind 3-0 in the first, when崔斯特 hit his fourth home run in three days.

Cust's homer was his fifth in 19 at-bats since Oakland acquired him from San Diego on May 3.

Dallas Braden (1-2), called up earlier in the day from Triple-A Sacramento, gave up four runs — three earned — and six hits in four innings.

White Sox 5, Royals 4, 10 innings

CHICAGO — Juan Uribe hit a tying double with two outs in the ninth inning and Jermaine Dye singled in the winning run in the 10th as the White Sox rallied to beat the Royals 5-4.

After Royals closer Joakim Soria got the first two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Darin Erstad singled and Uribe doubled off the top of the right-center field fence. It was Soria's second blown save in eight chances.

— The Associated Press

Ryan Howard placed on 15-day disabled list

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — NL MVP Ryan Howard was placed on a 15-day disabled list with a left quadriceps strain after he was out of the starting lineup for the fifth straight game Saturday.

The Philadelphia Phillies recalled catcher/first baseman Chris Coste from Triple-A

Ottawa to take Howard's roster spot. Howard is eligible to come off the disabled list May 25.

Brewers' Bobby Cox passes Anderson in managing wins

PITTSBURGH — Atlanta's Bobby Cox moved past Sparky Anderson into fourth place in career managerial victories when the Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 9-2 on Saturday night, Cox's 2,952nd.

Cox has a 2,195-1,698 record in 26 seasons with the Braves and Toronto Blue Jays.

Connie Mack is the career leader with 3,731 victories in a record 53 seasons, or nearly 1,000 more than John McGraw (2,763). Cardinals manager Tony La Russa is third with 2,311 going into Saturday night's game in San Diego.

Padres limit alcohol in new policy

SAN DIEGO — The Padres revised their alcohol policy that will limit players' consumption in the home clubhouse and on some team airplane trips.

Under the new policy announced Saturday, alcohol will continue to be available in the Padres' clubhouse at home, but will be limited. In addition, the team said alcohol will not be served during the final two hours on team charter flights and not at all on flights to San Diego of less than two hours.

— The Associated Press

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS

SPECIAL FORCES 1
MEN'S SERIES: Ronnie Riddle 231, Marcus Henkelman 227, Steven Henbest 226, Richard Hansen 205.

MEN'S GAMES: Steven Henbest 124, Ronnie Riddle 123, Richard Hansen 121, Marcus Henkelman 115.

LADIES SERIES: Val Fish 255, Martha Draine 246, Tamara Ahrendsen 190.

LADIES GAMES: Val Fish 155, Martha Draine 128, Tamara Ahrendsen 101.

SPECIAL FORCES II

MEN'S SERIES: Terry Kissinger 358, Chris Henbest 300, Mike Ellis 347, Pat Hagerty 326.

MEN'S GAMES: Terry Kissinger 212, Chris Henbest 197, Mike Ellis 179, Jared Dirksen 170.

LADIES SERIES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 348, Pam Taylor 310, Melanie Bernstrash 258, Jenni Norman 220.

LADIES GAMES: Sharon Fitzpatrick 202, Pam Taylor 186, Melanie Bernstrash 163, Jenni Norman 112.



Perfect game

Martin Bright of Filer bowled his first-ever perfect game on March 7 at the Buhl City Tournament. Bright has been bowling for more than 30 years on his way to his first 300 game.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS

COMMERCIAL

SERIES: Ray Turpin 679, Kerry Kassen 677, Jody Bryant 663.

RYAN WORDEN 643

GAMES: Kerry Kassen 289, Ray Turpin 257, Ryan Worden 205, Jody Bryant 246.

COLLEGE TRACK & FIELD



Melissa McLimore

Jerome grad sets ISU record in 800

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerome High School graduate Melissa McLimore set a new Idaho State University record in the 800-meter run during the Big Sky Conference indoor season. McLimore's record time of 2 minutes, 10.34 seconds came during the Big Sky Indoor Championship. It's the second-best time ever recorded in Idaho.

McLimore's performance in both the 800 and 1,600 earned her a spot on the Big Sky all-conference team. At Jerome, McLimore helped the Tigers to three team state titles while earning individual championships in the 200 and 400. She holds school records in five events and was part of two state-record relay teams.

Jerome grad wins Big Sky decathlon

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jerome High School graduate Nathan Capps used a strong finish in the last two events to win the decathlon at the Big Sky Championships. Capps, a 2002 Jerome graduate, earned 7,033 points to take the gold medal. Capps finished strong in the javelin and the

1,500-meter run to overtake the lead. Capps had a time of 11.4 seconds in the 100 meters, a long jump of 6.27 meters, a high jump of 6 feet, 4.25 inches, and a 400-meter time of 50.82 seconds. His time in the 110 hurdles was 15.16, while he threw the discus 135 feet, 5 inches. His pole vaulted 14 feet, tossed the javelin 184 feet and ran the 1,500 in 4:47.



Nathan Capps

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GYMNASTICS

Martinez claims Region 2 all-around title in Yakima



Gymnast will compete at nationals May 17-19

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — McKinzey Martinez earned the 2007 Region 2 All-around championship at the recent Region 2 Gymnastics Championship in Yakima, Wash. Martinez took first place on the floor and on the bars, while garnering second on vault and third on beam.

Region 2 consists of girls from Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Idaho. Martinez will travel to Ohio for nationals May 17-19.

She also recently traveled to Texas for a pre-Elite testing where she earned a spot in the American Challenge, which will take place in early June. She'll also travel to Costa Rica to compete June 16 in her first international competition.

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

Team Name:	ENTRY	Handicap	IC#s
Captain Name:			
Address:			
Phone #:			
Player #2 Name:			
Player #3 Name:			
Player #4 Name:			
Player #5 Name:			
Amount Enclosed: \$ _____			

SPORTS

Earnhardt's car fails inspection at Darlington

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — While Dale Earnhardt Jr. waited out the rain in his motorhome, NASCAR inspectors found an illegal part on his Chevrolet.

The rear wing on his Car of Tomorrow was mounted incorrectly, and NASCAR confiscated the brackets used to hold it in place during the pre-race inspection Saturday night at Darlington Raceway.

It was the first mistop this week for Junior, who dominated nearly every conversation in the garage during a heavy rain storm that delayed the race that was eventually postponed until Sunday at 1 p.m.

The same question was asked in every corner of the garage: What's Junior going to do?

At least five car owners are officially interested, including newcomer Bobby King, who promised to vigorously pursue NASCAR's most popular driver to his upstart team.

"We would stretch as hard as we could stretch to do it," King said. "You want the best, the absolute best, and I love the idea that Dale wants to go to championships. He could accomplish that here with us."

Rain postpones Nextel Cup race

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Rain forced the postponement of the NASCAR Nextel Cup race at Darlington Raceway on Saturday night, the second consecutive week an event has been pushed back a day.

The rain began falling about an hour before the scheduled start of the race and continued for several hours.

The cars were lined up outside their pit stalls in preparation for the start. However, officials announced the postponement at about 8:35 p.m.

The race is set to begin at 1 p.m.

Sunday. A week ago, rain delayed the Nextel Cup race at Richmond International Raceway, also scheduled for a Saturday night.

The next day, Jimmie Johnson made Hendrick Motorsports 4-for-4 in Car of Tomorrow races this season with his victory.

Darlington, at 1,366 miles, will be the Car of Tomorrow's longest test of the season.

The Nextel Cup test scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at Dover International Speedway was cut to Tuesday only.

Earnhardt, but doubted it would get him anywhere.

"It's like trying to get a date with Jennifer Aniston — you see her, you've got to at least ask," he said.

Because Earnhardt wants to stay with a Chevrolet team, Dodge owners Evernham, Roger Penske and Chip Ganassi know they don't have much



of a chance. But Evernham, who fields a red No. 9 for Kasey Kahne, thought he could make the loudest plea among the Dodge camp.

"I've got a lot of red paint," he said, "and we both want to win championships."

Junior cited his desire to win a championship, and his belief that DEI is not currently capable of doing that, as his reason for leaving his late father's team.

Three Chevrolet teams are believed to be the front-runners, and car owner Richard Childress has already expressed his interest. Hendrick Motorsports has been silent on the Junior debate, and Joe Gibbs Racing indicated it might not be a good fit for Earnhardt.

Although Earnhardt is close with JGR drivers Tony Stewart and Denny Hamlin, team president J.D. Gibbs said they aren't currently looking to expand to four teams. JGR also fields a car for J.J. Yeary.

And, the Gibbs' focus on promoting a family values image would make it difficult to bring Budweiser on as a sponsor, he said. Budweiser, Earnhardt's longtime sponsor, is expected to go with him wherever he lands.

"Personally, that would be hard for us," Gibbs said. "I'd just leave it at that right now. I'm not sure that would fit for us."

Gibbs said the team has no immediate plans to pursue Earnhardt, but wouldn't lock the door if the driver came knocking.

"Who wouldn't want a chance to talk to Dale Jr.? When the time's right, we'd love to sit down and talk," Gibbs said. "I'm watching it unfold like you guys are."

Earnhardt's rivals are anxiously watching every development, knowing that his signing could start a domino effect among other drivers already thrown into the rumor mill: Ryan Newman to JGR, David Gilliland to DEI, Yelley out at JGR, Martin Truex Jr. looking for an out at DEI. It doesn't matter if none of it's true — until Junior signs, the gossip will fly.

INDIANAPOLIS 500

Castroneves wins pole with strategy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Roger Penske made the right call Saturday and Helio Castroneves rewarded his car owner with another Indianapolis 500 pole.

Penske, whose elite team has won 14 poles and 14 races at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway — both records — watched and waited while all the other contenders for the top qualifying spot in the May 27 race made early qualifying runs.

Dario Franchitti, one of five entries for Andretti Green Racing, posted a four-lap, 10-mile average of 225.191 mph during an early flurry of qualifying and then stood by for five hours before two-time Indy winner Castroneves finally knocked him off the top spot in the final five minutes of the first of four days of time trials, earning his second Indy pole.

But it wasn't all that easy. Under Indy's new qualifying procedure, each driver was allowed up to three chances to qualify on the opening day. That meant everyone had to make decisions when to go, whether to sit on an early qualifying effort or withdraw that day.

Saturday's session started at noon and Penske, waiting for the cooler temperatures of late afternoon, finally sent Castroneves out for a qualifying run just after 4 p.m.

His 224.598 mph was good enough for fourth at the time, but it wasn't even close to knocking Franchitti off the top spot.

Sam Hornish Jr., the other Penske Racing driver and last year's pole and race winner, then made his first attempt and looked like he was going to surpass Franchitti with a bubble on his second lap nearly put him in the wall.

He came away second at 225.145 and promptly withdrew that speed. Hornish remained in the car as his team



Race driver Helio Castroneves, center, of Brazil reacts after winning the pole on the first day of qualifications for the Indy 500 auto race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in Indianapolis, Saturday. Castroneves qualified with a speed of 225.817mph.

pushed him back into the qualifying line and he went right out and tried one more.

This time, Hornish ran three strong laps over 225 and again appeared ready to beat Franchitti, but another bubble on the final lap again left him well short of the pole at 225.109.

That's the way it stayed until Castroneves, whose team made a year change in the interim, took to the track again, withdrawing his earlier speed.

There was no question the second time, with four laps ranging from 225.652 to 225.920 adding up to an average of 225.817 and the top spot.

But it wasn't over yet. Tony Kanaan, another former Indy pole winner, withdrew an earlier speed of 224.618 and drove onto the 2.5-mile oval just before the final gun sounded.

His first three laps were just fast enough to relegate Castroneves to second place, but the final lap slipped to 225.358 and his overall average of 225.757 was only good enough to shove Franchitti to the outside of the front row.

"The decision to go out there, you never know what you're going to do," Castroneves said. "We did a little change to the car and you

know what, and you guys are never going to know (what we did)."

Kanaan was admittedly disappointed.

"I would say I lost the pole position on two things," Kanaan said. "I was too fast on the warmup lap ... I think I brought it up to speed too early. But things happen so quick, and that's the difference between starting on the pole and starting second."

"Congratulations to Helio. Penske is always Penske at this place."

The dramatic two-hour finish was everything ILL president Brian Barnhart hoped for in the new qualifying procedure that was actually adopted in 2005 but used for the first time Saturday because of rain on the first day the last two years.

"I guess it worked out pretty well," Barnhart said. "We'll see how the other three days go."

The 70-year-old Penske, whose passion for Indy burns as bright as ever, said he loves the new qualifying format.

"I think the most exciting part was there was many opportunities to try things, like we did with Sam," Penske said. "We really rolled the dice there at the end and, of course, we knew Kanaan was one of the strongest all month, so we knew it was a real challenge. But that 14th pole is great, to get off that No. 13."

"I think that one part of your head says, 'Look, you need to stay cool here because you can get in trouble.' So you're always on that edge, but I think you need to be on that edge to win."

Only 11 drivers locked in starting spots Saturday, with 11 more to be determined Sunday, 11 more next Saturday and then a final session to allow for the possibility of bumping out the slowest drivers next Sunday. The 33 fastest cars will start the race.



Ottawa Senators defenseman Joe Corvo, left, and left winger Dany Heatley, right, celebrate with the bench after the Senator's third goal of the game during second period NHL Eastern Conference final game two action against the Buffalo Sabres in Buffalo, N.Y. on Saturday.

Senators skate past Sabres in double OT

Corvo scores winning goal with 40-foot shot

0 lead 7 minutes in. The next two games of the best-of-seven series are in Ottawa on Monday and Wednesday.

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Joseph Corvo scored with a bounding 40-foot shot 4:58 into the second overtime, lifting the Ottawa Senators to a 4-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals on Saturday night.



Ottawa overcame its own history — winning the first two games of a series for the first time — and fought off the disappointment of Daniel Briere's tying goal with 5:38 seconds left in regulation that forced overtime.

Daniel Alfredsson, Wade Redden and Mike Fisher also scored for the Senators, who improved to 10-2 this postseason and moved within two wins of their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals.

Ottawa pulled out the victory after spotting the Sabres a 2-

Jason Spezza had three assists, including setting up the winner. Spezza beat Chris Drury on a faceoff to the right of the Buffalo net and drew it back to Corvo. Stepping into the middle, Corvo blasted a knuckler that bounced once and skipped past Ryan Miller.

The top-seeded Sabres continued their uncharacteristic string of inconsistent play following a 5-2 loss on Thursday. And they lost Saturday's game by producing an unlikely first after going 0-6 in the regular season and 6-0 this postseason when holding a two-goal lead.

Thomas Vanek and Jochen Hecht also scored for the Sabres, who have never won a series when losing the first two games.

Nets

Continued from page C1

Cavs pummeled them in the first three games, pulling up a 100-60 rebounding advantage, including 30-12 on the offensive end.

"I have to give credit to our bigs," Jefferson said. "They did a great job of keeping them off the glass. In the first two games, there were some things we were doing defensively that I think were putting us in a bad way on the offensive glass and we adjusted to that."

This time, New Jersey held a 43-30 lead and limited Drew Gooden and the Zyruncas Iguinas to a combined 12 rebounds.

"They did a good job of keeping a body on me and Z. Gooden said, 'But at the same time we didn't shoot the ball well and they shot the ball good, there were some rebounds.'"

The Nets have never recovered to win any of the 11 previous series they trailed 2-0, but the odds would have been

Jazz

Continued from page C1

good scored 32 points — his fourth 30-point performance in a remarkable play-off run — and had nine assists and six steals for the eighth-seeded Warriors, capping it with a stunning dunk over Andrei Kirilenko that still had players on both teams talking Saturday.

"That's all we've been talking about," Davis said with a sheepish grin before practice at the Warriors' downtown training complex. "I just came in here trying to get some shots and get ready for (Sunday), but that's all I hear."

Though Davis is close to achieving mythic status among the Bay Area's basketball fans with his spectacular play this spring, the Jazz believe they can finish off the series at home Tuesday if they can just figure out how to slow down Davis on Sunday.

"Everything I do is a foul," said Williams, who has 13 fouls in three games. "I don't know

what I'm allowed to do, me or Derek Fisher). ... Bono is a great player, and it's tough, especially when you can't be physical with him back."

Davis' proficiency wasn't the only reason for Golden State's improved effort after narrowly losing the first two games in Salt Lake City. The Warriors shot 47.1 percent and forced 25 Utah turnovers while limiting the Jazz's rebounding advantage — largely because Golden State made more of its shots, particularly from outside.

Golden State has made 42 3-pointers in three games against the Jazz after hitting 42 in the final three games of its first-round victory over Dallas. The Warriors relied heavily on the 3-pointer last season as well, but weren't nearly as prolific as they've been in the postseason.

"We've got so many guys that can take them, so many guys that can make them," said Jason Richardson, who has 12 3-pointers against Utah.

Spurs

Continued from page C1

was heightened after Stoudemire on Thursday called the Spurs a "dirty team" and specifically called out Bowen, saying he purposely kicked him during the Suns' Game 2 win on Tuesday, and Ginobili.

Stoudemire said he expected the hostile reaction from the crowd to motivate him.

Tony Parker had 16 points for San Antonio and Bowen added 10.

Baja Bell scored 12 points for Phoenix and Boris Diaw had 10. Kurt Thomas had 12 rebounds for the Suns.

Nash, still with six stitches on his nose from a Game 1 collision with Parker, was scoreless in the first half, missing all four of his attempts.

But his teammates picked up the slack. Bell's back-to-back 3s early in the second quarter helped Phoenix build a 10-point lead over San Antonio with just over nine minutes to play in the half.

And Stoudemire fueled Phoenix with 5-of-7 shooting from the field.

The Spurs' first 3 of the game — they missed their first seven attempts — came from Michael Finley with 7.9 seconds remaining to give the Spurs a 53-53 lead at the break.

Nash got his first point of the game at the beginning of the third quarter, when he made one of two free throws. To the delight of Spurs fans, Stoudemire quickly picked up his third and fourth fouls and went to the bench for the rest of the quarter with 10:35 remaining.

Then the Spurs started making 3s. Brent Barry hit one with 8:14 left in the third to start a 10-0 Spurs run. Bowen followed with back-to-back 3s to put the Spurs up 65-60.

Nash went 0-of-9 from the field before he made his first basket with five minutes left in the third to bring the Suns within 66-62.

Ginobili scored 12 points in the quarter and 10 in the last 1:58.

Virtual travel



Associated Press travel writer Samantha Gross's avatar, center, dances at a club in virtual Ibiza during a virtual world tour via 'Second Life' on April 7.

Around the world in 80 minutes

By Samantha Gross
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — The tour was a whirlwind: dancing at a beachside disco in Spain surrounded by scantily clad women, grabbing a seat at a lively pub in Dublin, flying in a small aircraft above a lush, tropical forest.

Time elapsed? Less than two hours. With no tickets required, no money spent and no need to leave your seat, touring in the virtual world of "Second Life" holds a certain appeal for travelers willing to delve deep into the Internet to find their escape.

Visitors need only download a free program, then log in. With the help of elaborate 3-D locales designed and built by the world's residents, tourists can watch their online embodiments — known as their avatars — lounge at the beach, dine at a romantic restaurant, or go out dancing at a crowded nightclub.

Like in the real world, it's easy to get lost. Longtime inhabitants of "Second Life" are creating automated tours, opening virtual travel agencies

and even publishing travel guidebooks modeled after those seen in the hands of confused tourists.

Of course, there are some glaring differences between your average Frommer's guide and "The Unofficial Tourists' Guide to Second Life," published in April by St. Martin's Press.

"There are sections on how to fly and how to hover," said co-writer Paul Carr. But despite such necessary adjustments, he said, "it's very much like going to a foreign country."

With the ability to fly and even teleport from one place to another, a vacation does not need to be a lengthy affair.

As they travel to virtual Roman neighborhoods and fantastical worlds, visitors can interact with other participants from all over the world — about three-quarters of users are from outside the U.S., mostly from Europe, Brazil, Canada, Japan and Australia.

In "Second Life," even language difficulties are a thing of

the past. Visitors can pick up a free translation program and carry on typed conversations with others, speaking any of nine languages.

For those looking to get their bearings, one option is the guided tour. Virtual travel agency Synthtravels seeks to match up "tourists" and volunteer guides in 27 different online worlds, including "Second Life," "World of Warcraft" and others.

On one recent tour of "Second Life," Synthtravels founder Mario Gerosa led the way to a virtual representation of the Spanish island of Ibiza, stopping first at a shop selling traditional flamenco garb, then at a disco surrounded by sand and sea, where with the click of a mouse avatars can dance.

Next stop is Midnight City, where a light above the skyscrapers shows the moon's light reflected on the ocean's waves. Nearby, a simulation of a solar eclipse allows Gerosa's avatar, Frank Koohlsaat, to walk right up to a blazing sun, standing on the fabric of outer space.

Also on the tour: Dublin, a popular hangout among Irish

users, and an island called Swarga, where a flying pod carries avatars above what appears to be a rain forest filled with huge trees and giant mushrooms.

"Like any guided tour in 'Second Life,'" though, this one carried its own inherent difficulties. With both leader and led under their own power, it was quite easy to get separated. Several times, Gerosa's avatar lost some of its clothes.

Like the Vatican in the height of tourist season, "Second Life" locations tend to get especially crowded when it's evening in the U.S. or Europe, and the resulting computer lag time can make navigating cumbersome.

And finding a guide, in of itself, can be a challenge. The Synthtravels Web site has connected guides and tourists more than 200 times, according to Gerosa, but for now it does not charge visitors or pay guides, and finding a tour depends on the sometimes-fickle interest of volunteers.

But with some persistence and a willingness to just walk up to knowledgeable avatars and ask, there are guides to be found, Carr said.

"There are quite a few people in 'Second Life' who will offer a tour in exchange for a few Linden dollars," said the writer, referring to the world's currency, which can be bought and sold for real-world cash.

Those having a hard time securing a personal tour can turn to a number of automated options. Many site creators post vehicles near arrival points and program them to give visitors a tour of the location.

By heading to The Guided Tour Company of Second Life, where automated tour vehicles ranging from hang-gliders to flying carpets are sold, avatars can access a programmed tour of tours.

By clicking on the free guide, users can teleport to Icarus, where a giant dragonfly carries them to a romantic dance floor surrounded by twinkling stars. Clicking again brings them to Venice Island, where a gondola takes them to an old church adorned with Renaissance paintings and an ornate, carved pulpit.

Another click leads to Coccoloco Island Resort, where a white hot-air balloon ferries them around what looks amazingly like a Caribbean resort: beach chairs, thatched cabanas, and a pool that — with a few mouse clicks — allows visitors to float on their backs for hours.

At least for now, few people are charging visitors for such travel services. Even a stay at "Alofi," a recently reopened virtual hotel by Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide

Tips on touring 'Second Life'

WHEN TO GO: When "Second Life" gets crowded, your avatar might seem sluggish and there might be a delay before elements of the world pop into full view. So you may want to consider visiting in the "off-season." Greater Linden Research Inc. says that's usually before 4 p.m. EDT and after 7 p.m. EDT. **HOW TO GET THERE:** Visit <http://www.secondlife.com>, download the free "Second Life" software and pick a name for your avatar.

WHAT YOU'LL NEED: A graphics card and a computer that meet the software's technical specifications. See <http://secure.web9.secondlife.com/corporate/systrags.php>. **GETTING AROUND:** Fly, teleport or catch a ride on a hot-air balloon. Plan on spending some time on an orientation island while you're figuring out how to navigate.

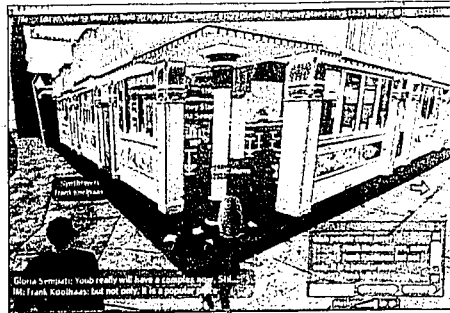
HOOK UP WITH A TOUR GUIDE: Synthtravels bills itself as "the first online virtual travel agency": <http://www.synthtravels.com>. **FIND AN AUTOMATED TOUR:** The Guided Tour Company of Second Life offers a free, automated tour of tours: <http://slurl.com/secondlife/Mocha/228/85/32>.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Until next month, you can find a room at the virtual aloft hotel, a "Second Life" model of Starwood Hotels' new brand, to be launched in the real world next year. <http://slurl.com/secondlife/Aloft%20Island/132/100/39/>. **GUIDEBOOKS:** "The Unofficial Tourists' Guide to Second Life," published last month by St. Martin's Press (\$9.95). Also the Wired travel guide to "Second Life": <http://www.wired.com/wired/archive/14.10/slowview.html>.

AFTER DARK: Like on the Internet, sex is everywhere. Those under 18 should stick to "Teen Second Life," and everyone else should be forewarned: You might run into something you wouldn't see at Disneyland.

—The Associated Press

AT THE PUB



Gross's avatar, center, is about to enter The Blarney Stone pub with a tour guide, left, in virtual Dublin.

STREETS OF DUBLIN



Gross's avatar, center, walks down a street in virtual Dublin.

Inc. is free. But the many entrepreneurs of "Second Life" may yet find a way to make travel pay, said Jeska Davigalski, a community developer with San Francisco-based Linden Research Inc., which runs the virtual world.

She said she has seen the tours and "travel agencies popping up that help people and give them an experience they might not otherwise find. ... As we've grown, that became a potential business for people."

Garen Hennekes has seen the demand firsthand — or at least through the eyes of her avatar, Sierra Sugar. A Gainesville, Fla., nurse by day — and a DJ at "Second Life" events by night — Hennekes received a virtual hot-air balloon as a gift, and started taking friends for

rides. By the end of many of these tours meant for two, her balloon was packed to capacity with passers-by who had asked to join in, she said.

Visitors can even capture a few photos or home videos to remind them of their trip. Screenshots of a virtual Times Square and videos of avatars surfing are easily found on image-sharing sites around the Web.

For those planning to go through, Carr suggests visitors not follow his example. "If you want to retain friends and not kill yourselves, then you need to take lots of breaks," said Carr, who holed himself up in a London apartment with co-writer Graham Pond in the final days of their research, subsisting on dried goods and hot-dated water.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Lows upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs mid 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs mid 70s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny. Highs lower 70s.

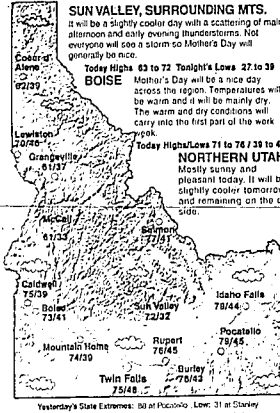
TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
High 75	Low 48	75/52	82/46	82/45	80/52

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	84	56	0.00"
Chubbuck	84	54	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	84	48	0.00"
Idaho Falls	83	43	0.00"
Leto	84	51	0.00"
Meridian	84	51	0.00"
Mosco	84	51	0.00"
Mountain Home	84	51	0.00"
Pocatello	83	51	0.00"
Rupert	83	45	0.00"
Salt Lake	84	45	0.00"
Starbuck	74	31	0.00"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure
Yesterday's High: 85	Yesterday's Precip: 0.00"	Yesterday's Humidity: 44%	Yesterday's Pressure: 29.96 in.
Normal High/Low: 82/59	Normal Month to Date: 0.68"	Today's Maximum: 17%	Today's Minimum: 29.96 in.
Record High: 87 in 1983	Normal Year to Date: 8.10"	Today's Minimum: 10%	Today's Maximum: 29.96 in.

MOON PHASES

May 16	May 23	Jun 1	Jun 8
New Moon	First Q	Full Moon	Last Q

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Today	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Sunrise: 6:18 AM	Sunrise: 6:17 AM	Sunrise: 6:16 AM	Sunrise: 6:15 AM	Sunrise: 6:14 AM
Sunset: 8:31 PM	Sunset: 8:32 PM	Sunset: 8:33 PM	Sunset: 8:34 PM	Sunset: 8:35 PM

POLLIN COUNT

TE Pollen Level: 50 (High 0-49)
Grasses: 100
Ragweed: 100
Tree: 100
WEEDS: 100
Flowers: 100
Molds: 100
Other: 100

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Don't argue for other people's weaknesses. Don't argue for your own. When you make a mistake, admit it, correct it, and learn from it - immediately."
— SHARON G. MIDDLEKAUFF, AUTHOR

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	70/32	60/30
Edmonton	70/32	60/30
Winnipeg	70/32	60/30

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	80/60	78/54
Boston	62/42	72/54
Chicago	68/48	68/48
Denver	72/48	72/48
Houston	78/58	84/64
Los Angeles	72/48	72/48
Miami	82/68	82/68
New York	68/48	72/54
Phoenix	78/58	84/64
Portland	68/48	72/54
San Francisco	68/48	72/54
Seattle	68/48	72/54
Washington DC	68/48	72/54

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
London	68/48	72/54
Paris	68/48	72/54
Tokyo	68/48	72/54
Sydney	68/48	72/54
Auckland	68/48	72/54
Wellington	68/48	72/54
Los Angeles	68/48	72/54
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Sunday, May 13, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: As an occasional director at my local club I sometimes have to address the problem of a bid made following a slow double or pass. Can you tell me how I should approach this?

Lawgiver, Fredericksburg, Va.

ANSWER: There are three steps to follow. First, establish that there was a hesitation. If the nonoffending side says there was, there pretty much is. If so, then determine whether the action taken at the table was demonstrably suggested by that pause. And finally, if the answer to that was yes, was there a logical alternative to that action that would have worked less well. If so, consider adjusting the table result to that action.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I held A-A-2-A-Q-3-2-J-10-8-7-A-Q-4. My left-hand opponent opened one diamond, and my right-hand opponent responded one spade. I felt I should bid, but did not know whether to bid one no-trump or to double. What do you think?

Undecided, North Bay, Ontario

ANSWER: Both actions are reasonable, but I prefer one no-trump to describe my hand to partner at once. Note for all of you playing the one-no-trump bid as the other two suits are 4-4. You have a double and a call of two no-trump for that. Why pervert a third call for the same hand?

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you define a splinter bid for me? I see it often in your columns, but never know when it applies.

Fragmentation, Galveston, Texas

ANSWER: In almost every sequence if a simple call in a suit would be forcing, a jump in that suit would be showing a singleton or void there, with support for partner. If a simple bid would not be forcing, a jump is natural. So if I open one diamond and hear you respond one spade, then two clubs is natural and nonforcing, three clubs is natural and strong, and four clubs shows four or more spades with a singleton club and a very strong hand.

Dear Mr. Wolff: With A-K-J-7-2, A-8-7-2, Q-4, K-8-2, I doubled an opening bid of one diamond and heard my partner bid one spade. The opener chimed in again with two clubs, and I was not sure whether to bid two spades since I had a minimum. Eventually I did so, and it did NOT work well! I ended up minus 500, and I was criticized by all three players at the table. What is your opinion?

Come to Judgment, Bellevue, Wash.

ANSWER: If your RHO had passed one spade, you would have done so, of course. So what is your responsibility when RHO bids? The experts are divided. Clearly with the heart queen instead of the diamond queen, bidding is not absurd - you would have a decent hand on offense now. As it is, I think passing is reasonable. Partner can always take up the slack for you by bidding two spades. But your decision to bid was not severely out of line.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I often have trouble distinguishing between the unusual two-no-trump and a natural two-no-trump call. Is there a simple rule that covers this?

Seeking Advice, Newport News, Va.

ANSWER: When you jump to two no-trump at your first turn, facing a silent partner, it is generally unusual. But overcalling two no-trump over a weak two-level action is strong and balanced, just as it would be natural and invitational in any auction where partner had bid. Conversely, if your opponents are in a strong auction, or you are a passed hand, the call should be unusual, showing the lowest unbid suits.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at b.wolff@maginc.com or write him at his home address.

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MECHANIC - Built Implant Company. Needs Machine with CDL. Call Davon or Darren 208-543-8232 2250 S. Main Street, Buhl, ID 83316

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PLANT CONTROLLER SENECA FOODS Seneca Foods Corporation of Buhl, ID. A seasonal vegetable processor and major labor and distributor, Seneca Foods has an opening for a Plant Controller. Requirements include: a four (4) year degree in Accounting or related field; or plant experience, 3-5 years accounting and finance experience, preferably in a manufacturing environment. PC proficiency with Excel spreadsheet. Managerial skills supporting a strong team environment are imperative. Responsibilities include Leading the Accounting and Computer Staff, Cost Accounting/Analysis, Budgeting, Financial Reporting and Control for Location.

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0215 Sales
United Pipe & Supply now hiring **Inside Sales position.** Exp in irrigation and underground water works preferred. Apply at 299 Eastland Dr S Twin Falls

0215 Professional
Full-time Alcohol/Drug Counselor for Inpatient program in Gooding. Current CADC license or qualified professional to send resume to Atn Carmalin Walker Center 605 11th Ave E Gooding, ID 83330 or email to Carmalin@thelwalker-center.org

213 Professional
Part-time PSR Specialist needed in Burley, Rupert area. Shift 5:15-11:45p. BA degree required. Send resume to PO Box 714 Rupert, ID 83350 or fax to 208-356-1758

213 Professional
PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 634 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 736-0999

0215 Sales
Franklin TWIN FALLS LOCATION is accepting applications for: INSIDE SALES PERSON Hardware & lumber sales a plus but not necessary. Must be customer service oriented. We have great benefits including insurance & 401k package. Apply in person at 1390 Highland Ave E, Twin Falls. No phone calls please

216 Trades
ELECTRICIAN/Technician Incredible position available in stable family oriented, high tech organization. Full service control system integration/manufacturing company has urgent need for 10 industrial electricians/instrumentation technicians and offers competitive compensation and benefits package. Heavy experience in an industrial setting is needed for these positions. Experience working with up to 4160V 3 phase power as well as motors, starters, instrumentation and PLCs. Must be willing to travel. Must have current journeyman electrical license. Send resume to Disco Associates 2354 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Matt Smith, Project Manager.

216 Trades
HVAC Licensed Certified Experienced HVAC Service Tech. Top wages & benefits. Call 208-428-5701

216 Trades
PLUMBERS Experienced Service Plumber needed. Wages Open. Call 208-720-3879
PLUMBERS Journeyman and Apprentice. Seamless welders needed for large project in northern Utah. Exp with process piping prof. Full benefit pkg & competitive wage. Permanent OT. Fax resume to 801-622-9220 or call 801-317-0095 EEO

REDFISH TECHNOLOGY

Redfish Technology. Voted One of the Top Ten Most Dependable Recruiting Firms in the West by Goldline Research, is hiring in Halley. In our effort to fulfill Redfish Technology's Vision, we depend on inspired performance from each of our team members. We place significant value on integrity, continuous learning, innovation, and community.

We approach work with these 4 primary values:

- Be Smart
- Be Proactive
- Be Accountable
- Be Passionate

Account Executive/ Recruiter: Successful candidates should be enthusiastic, highly motivated and career-oriented. Must have the ability to hunt new business while managing existing accounts. Should be a creative, out of the box thinker who is willing to embrace change and challenges. Ideal candidates will possess drive, initiative, strong work ethic and sales skills. Proficiency in Windows and MS Office are preferred.

We Offer:

- Unparalleled career advancement in a growing market
- Excellent vacation package
- Office locations in Halley, Idaho, Newport, Rhode Island and Guaymas, Mexico

Do you want to join a fast-paced professional environment, but believe that office culture should be dynamic, engaging and enjoyable? Now is a great time to join Redfish Technology!

www.redfishtech.com

Please send resumes to: haid@redfishtech.com

214 Retail
RETAIL MALL JOBS www.magivalley.com • info@magivalley.com

SALES
Advertising Sales Representative
 The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The success of applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or bachelors degree is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid drivers license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401 (k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the South Idaho Press and its parent company, check out our website at www.southidaho.com or www.lee.net.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Kim Patterson South Idaho Press 230 East Main St, Burley, Idaho 83318 or email Kim.Patterson@lee.net

South Idaho Press
 "The Paper You Come Home To" A Lee Enterprises Community Newspaper

0215 Sales
Read The Classifieds Every Day!

SALES
 Love polo? Nuro Products is seeking outgoing dependable Demonstrators to work part-time weekend shifts selling Nuro polo foods in local pet retailers. Twin Falls, Burley & Jerome. Great pay, flexible hours. Call 1-800-330-8494

SALES
Affac
 Affac, A Fortune 2000 Company is opening new offices in all counties of Idaho and hiring new Sales Associates/ Account Managers. No previous or account management experience is required, as we provide a thorough training program. Compensation includes:

- \$38,500-\$75,000 commissions
- Residual Income
- Cash Bonus & Stock Bonus
- 401K over 100,000
- Cash Awards.

To learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Joe Tyrrell, State Recruiting Coordinator at 208-426-0020

ENGINEER
 Senior Design Engineer GEM Builders seeking licensed Senior Design Engineer Responsibilities incl. taking a leading role in site/diagram of buildings & structures with a wide variety of complexes. Minimum 4 years experience. 401K over 100,000. Go to www.gembldngs.com for more info. E-mail resume to: gembldngs@comcast.net 435-538-5481 Wages DOE Drug Free Workplace EOE/AA/M/F/D/V

REMEMBER
 The most important part of your resume is your cover letter. Make it stand out by using the cover letter checklist on the back of this ad.

MECHANIC
 Full-time position available in a stable family oriented, high tech organization. Full service control system integration/manufacturing company has urgent need for 10 industrial electricians/instrumentation technicians and offers competitive compensation and benefits package. Heavy experience in an industrial setting is needed for these positions. Experience working with up to 4160V 3 phase power as well as motors, starters, instrumentation and PLCs. Must be willing to travel. Must have current journeyman electrical license. Send resume to Disco Associates 2354 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Matt Smith, Project Manager.

MECHANIC
 Service Mechanic: Burley. Must have current journeyman electrical license. Send resume to Disco Associates 2354 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Matt Smith, Project Manager.

MECHANIC
 Full-time position available in a stable family oriented, high tech organization. Full service control system integration/manufacturing company has urgent need for 10 industrial electricians/instrumentation technicians and offers competitive compensation and benefits package. Heavy experience in an industrial setting is needed for these positions. Experience working with up to 4160V 3 phase power as well as motors, starters, instrumentation and PLCs. Must be willing to travel. Must have current journeyman electrical license. Send resume to Disco Associates 2354 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Matt Smith, Project Manager.

MECHANIC
 Service Mechanic: Burley. Must have current journeyman electrical license. Send resume to Disco Associates 2354 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 Attn: Matt Smith, Project Manager.

WELDERS
 Experienced Certified Welders. Concrete Fabricators & Laborers wanted. Wages DOE Call 208-539-5666

WELDERS
 Welders/Pipewriter & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available. Exp. required. Health, vision, dental, 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 20, Twin Falls, ID 208-438-8108. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM

SALARY COMMISSION BONUSES

ASK ABOUT OUR \$5,000 SIGN-ON BONUS!

Earn From \$32,800 To Over \$80,000

No Experience Necessary! Men and Women

Award Winning Con Paulos Automotive Group is one of the Nation's largest, most progressive and highest paying auto dealers. We need 25+ highly motivated people to interview for floor or internet sales positions. We have contracted with the Nation's #1 Sales Training Co. to provide you with the training and confidence you'll need to be a great success in the automobile business.

WE OFFER:

- THE INDUSTRY'S TOP PAY PLAN AND MANY BONUSES!
- PROFESSIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM
- \$4,500 SALARY WHILE WE TRAIN YOU
- COMPANY DEMO PLAN • HEALTH • DENTAL • 401(k)
- EMPLOYEE/FAMILY VEHICLE PURCHASE PLAN
- LONG TERM JOB SECURITY

GET INTO THE HIGHEST PAID PROFESSION WITHOUT A FORMAL EDUCATION!

INTERVIEWS TWO DAYS ONLY!

Monday May 14 & Tuesday May 15

9:00am - 6:00pm

Con Paulos Automotive Group

Chevrolet Pontiac GMC Mazda Volkswagen

For convenience, interview for our entire group at the following location only:

Con Paulos of Twin Falls

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, Idaho

DRESS FOR INTERVIEW NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE THIS AD PROTECTED BY COPYRIGHT © 2007

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Now Hiring Full & Part-Time: Transportation Security Officers Friedman Memorial Airport

Offers provide security and protection for air travelers, airports and aircraft.

Full-Time: Starting at \$26,583 per year Plus Benefits
 Part-Time: Starting at \$12.74 per hour Plus Benefits

Includes 12.6% Vacation Pay

Minimum Requirements: U.S. Citizenship or Naturalized Citizen, 18 years of age, equivalent to one year of college or graduation from high school, high school diploma. *The employment is seasonal in nature. Pay is based on the federal schedule.

Please apply online at: www.usajobs.com 1-800-887-5586 TTY: 1-800-887-5586

SALES
 The Times-News, media leader in Southern Idaho, has an opening for an **Advertising Sales Representative** to sell our newspaper and online advertising products. This is an outside sales position with an established account list. This rep is responsible for growing revenue from existing advertisers and prospecting for new clients.

- The ideal candidate must be high energy, self-motivated, goal-oriented and have a positive attitude.
- He or she must be proficient at building solid business relationships and adept at providing outstanding customer service.
- Excellent organizational skills and strong presentation skills are also required
- The candidate must be able to thrive in a fast-paced, deadline-driven business.
- The ability to develop creative, effective advertising is a must.

This position is part of a hardworking and energetic team selling print and online advertising and finding marketing solutions to help our customers be successful. We are looking for an individual who is eager to build on sales experience, internet/online savvy, and strong motivational skills to excel. Previous sales experience and a bachelor's degree are preferred; previous media, online, automotive or real estate experience would be a plus.

Generous commissions with a three month guaranteed minimum. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company Lee Enterprises, check out our website at www.magivalley.com or www.lee.net.

To apply, please send a cover letter, resume and references to: Times-News, Attn: Human Resources, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email mary.karren@lee.net

The Times-News
 magivalley.com

ENGINEERING
ENGINEER, Pocatello, ID
J.R. Simplot Company

Exciting opportunity for a Chemical/Process Engineer.

- Monitor, manage, improve, reinvent production processes/systems.
- Requires BS in chemical engineering
- 1+ years experience with process engineering, optimization, and maintenance
- Exp. in Phosphate Industry/Phosphoric Acid Fertilizer mfg. preferred
- Demonstrated ability to manage priorities, meet deadlines and manage projects
- Must be able to show initiative and be a "self-starter" to achieve working goals.
- Must possess excellent interpersonal, oral and written communication skills

For additional details and to apply online, please visit our website at www.simplot.com. We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

TECHNICIAN
 The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a Network Technician. Annual salary range is \$41,148-60,768. Under the supervision of the Information Services Manager, performs a variety of network, computer and communications systems maintenance and training. Knowledge of IEEE 802.1 (x), Novell Netware, Windows 2000 Server, and Linux systems required. Must have a high school diploma or G.E.D., a 2-year college degree and/or a technical certification from Novell or Cisco in computer networking, communications technology or related field with at least two years of full-time experience.

A city employment application is available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7258 or email hr@tfid.org. Closing date 05-28-07. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

TECHNICIAN
 Stations Technician - Apprentice II-Apparatus

Idaho Power Company has an immediate opening at our Twin Falls Operations Center. The Stations Technician works in a team and/or individual environment to operate, maintain, test, troubleshoot, install, and repair station apparatus.

Qualified candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent along with completion of vocational/technical training in: electronics, refrigeration/air conditioning, military training in the above or an equivalent combination of training, education and experience that provides the desired knowledge, skills, and abilities and a valid driver's license.

Resumes without Idaho Power Employment Applications will not be accepted. Deadline to apply is May 15, 2007.

Idaho Power Company
 Human Resources
 PO Box 70
 Burley, ID 83707
 (208) 388-2950
 www.idahopower.com
 Idaho Power is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 4
Homes For Sale: 102



- REAL ESTATE**
- 501 Open House
 - 502 Homes For Sale
 - 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
 - 511 Out-Of-State Homes
 - 512 Farms/Ranches/Outlets
 - 513 Rentals & Lots
 - 514 Income Property
 - 515 Commercial Property
 - 516 Vacation Prop
 - 517 Condo/Condo
 - 518 Mobile Homes
 - 519 Commercial Lots
 - 520 Real Estate Wanted
 - 521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding limo share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BELLEVUE

312 S. Sixth Street, Bellevue. Beautiful 2 bedroom home in wonderful neighborhood. Vaulted ceilings, hardwood floors, large fenced yard, shed, sprinkler system. A must see for all! Price \$279,000 & owner pays \$1,000 of closing fees. Call Rocky Hoos (208-669-1466).

Buhl almost new 1650 sq. ft. in country-ideal setting. Close to town on quiet cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm. (incl. master suite) 2 bath, spacious great room, cathedral ceilings & live piano. Fabulous floor plan. Lots of outdoor living. Large brick patio, sprinklers, 2 car garage. RV parking. Is acre held (partially fenced). \$195,000. Call 208-543-2345



Liz McGarrigle Real Estate Broker
308-884-0100 or (888) 500-884-1
www.lizidaho.com
lizidaho@idaho.com

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME!
Great floor plan on corner lot includes: Corner countertop, spacious living and formal dining rooms, wonderful master suite with fire place, his & her's walk-in closets, and jetted tub. \$279,900 MLS#983032

CALL JOHN TODAY! (208) 791-6510

A Key Person to Know!

John P. Irwin REALTOR
www.jpirlwin.com

Country Living ...With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
• Close To Major Golf Courses
• Natural Gas
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

502 Homes For Sale

Buhl
Beautifully remodeled, but the charm of the original town remodeling. Express windows in basement. Jotted tub & shower in master suite. \$151,000. 804 9th Ave. North Call 208-543-5001

COUNTRY HOMES
KIMBERLY 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, one level, custom built in 2005. Near golf course. Terrific views of South Hill. On 1 acre. \$239,000.
BURLEY-OAKLEY Remodeled 5 bdrm., 2 bath brick home, ideal for horses or cattle. NEW PRICE! \$259,500.
Buhl 7 acre mini ranch with 2 bdrm., 2 bath mfg. home, walkout basement. Quiet country living, ideal for horses or cattle. NEW PRICE! \$175,000.

Home for sale
400 W. 11th Street N. Sui. Jane 2 1/2 bdrms. 1700 sq ft home, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths & attached 2 car garage.
Max Burton Estate US Auction: (208) 434-5555
JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 121x125' lot, 1913 sq. ft. with 986 sq. ft. garage. Great neighborhood. \$142,500. Call 208-324-5499.
JEROME Horse Property 6 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home on 3 acres, with water shares. \$199,000. 644-1406 or 539-7906
JEROME motivated seller, new construction, 1553 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large 2 car garage, very nice home, located at 219 Taylor Dr. in Jerome's desirable Lincoln Park Sub. \$168,500. Open House Sat. May 12, 11am-2pm or Call Jeff at 208-212-8495 for an appointment.

Robert Jones Realty 733-0404 www.jrealty.com

FILED "Brand New" 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1,850 sq. ft. granite tile, stone accents, vinyl flooring, sprinkler system, sod, many up-grades, nice subd. Price \$279,000. 543-4852 or 358-0152

FILED for sale by owner, must see to appreciate. Fully remodeled, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home in Filer. Only \$55,000 Call for appt. 208-216-2666

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS# Free Sellers Price Analysis. No Obligation. View Our Website at: www.RussellRealEstate.com

GOODING Acreage New 3/2 bdrm., w/ bonus room, 2,000 sq. ft. Anthony 731-9830 Triple J Realty

4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in a great location with hardwood floors, slate tile bathroom, covered patio & fenced back yard. On a corner lot with custom paved driveway. You must see this great buy! MLS#98297736 \$139,000

Call Liz! 308-884-0100 or (888) 500-884-1
www.lizidaho.com
lizidaho@idaho.com

Country Living ...With All The Extras!
SAWTOOTH ACRES
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
• Close To Major Golf Courses
• Natural Gas
SLUSHER CONSTRUCTION COMPANY - 644-1541

502 Homes For Sale

HAGERMAN \$154,000
Seller will pay \$1,500 on closing costs. 2611 South Street East. Call 208-837-4893

HAGERMAN 117 of Snake River Franchise with 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath home, 5100+ sq. ft., solar sun room, 2 kitchens, granite, granite tile, premium lots of storage, plus 2 car garage. \$45,000

NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930

HOME INSPECTIONS www.theinspection.com
For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 195-5115
TWIN FALLS \$154,000 3 bdrm., 3 bath, 2,082 square feet. Huge home for the money! All finished square footage, 418 Meadow Lane, Call for appointment. Will pay \$2,000 in buyers-closing costs. Call 208-308-0703

TWIN FALLS 1131 Cortes Loop. Like new 4 bdrm., 2 bath + bonus room, built 2005. 1926 sq. ft. (Quality Renaldi Const.) Overized 2 car garage, deck, garden, full sprinklers, quality storage shed 12x16 & RV parking. Price: \$189,000 (only 98 00 sq. ft.) Call Cathie Blewitt 731-0900 Prudential Idaho Home, For showing or view at www.cathieblewitt.net

TWIN FALLS 1240 Brundage Cir. Nice 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 1910 sq. ft. hardwood floors in entry, lg great room, recessed lights, large kitchen with pantry, built-in double wall spa and covered patio, fully landscaped and fenced, auto sprinklers and RV parking. \$269,900 Call 208-733-3070

TWIN FALLS 2 homes Lease to Own! \$5,000 down. \$1,000 per month. Get in now and buy later. Bad credit ok view at: baiz 208-308-0703

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fenced, \$122,000. 208-732-9391 or 731-5032

TWIN FALLS 4 years new 1,900 square foot rambler. 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Fenced, patio, mature trees with landscaping. Too many extras to list. \$179,900. 539-3413

MAGIC VALLEY AREA Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, Mercy Housing Idaho may be your future! Funded by USDA-RD and IHFA.

TWIN FALLS Exceptionally clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in wonderful neighborhood. Rething, range, laundry room, new paint, carpet, vinyl AC, well insulated, fenced yard, sprinklers, deck, dog run, great location. 1360 sq. ft., \$153,700. 851 Trotter, 733-9217.

TWIN FALLS peaceful home on 7.5 quiet acres (5.5 a/c) (pasture), 114 miles south Blue Lakes, right on Harmony Rd. Vaulted ceilings with skylights. Extra wide double garage 26x35 with heat & AC. Small outbuilding for storage. New Norma-decking & auto sprinklers on front & back lawn. Extended back lawn is fully fenced with patented auto gate. Immaculate home 2,000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath. Full water charge. Blg SSSS if ever divided. Moving Must Sell. \$447,000 or best offer.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday and Sunday 1-5pm. 707 Tuxedo Junction 734-8296

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS adorable home, 2 bedroom, 1 bath + bonus room. 928 2nd Ave. West. \$98,000. Call Chuck @ 208-308-2955

TWIN FALLS Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home with office. Nice landscaping, huge backyard. Next to award winning Oregon Trail Elementary. Call 208-410-9388. \$175,000. Call 208-308-0703

TWIN FALLS Beautiful Family Home! 4 bdrm., 2 bath, great office, 2 sided gas fireplace, 3 car garage, landscaped, sprinkler system fenced. Canyon Trails Subdivision. \$232,900 463 Hudson Trail Lane. 208-736-4904

Beautiful Remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath on large corner lot. Centrally located. One car garage/shop and carport, central air & fireplace. Fenced yard with sprinklers. Many additional incentives for buyer. Serious inquiries only \$149,900. Mls# 98300576 788 Grant Ave. Call 208-737-5251

TWIN FALLS built in 1997, 4 bedroom + bonus room, 3 1/2 baths, 2,588 sq. ft. \$245,000. mhp2young.myrealty.com 951 Gallup Dr. Call 208-734-7107

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. split entry home w/51 acres. 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, family room, new roof, windows, & lg deck. Fully landscaped & ready for immediate occupancy. \$290,000. 731-3378 or 731-3379

TWIN FALLS for sale by owner, plush home, 1672 sq. ft., 4 bdrm., 3 bath, includes: 2 car garage, \$169,000. 404-9155

Perfect for 1st time home buyer or rental investment MLS# 98301562 \$89,000 Jason Reeves 308-3018

Great Location 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2874 Sq. Ft. of luxury MLS# 98298882 \$405,900 Judy McCurdy 308-8253

Great Views! 3 bedroom 2 bath, 1580 Sq. Ft. 1.70 Acres in Jerome MLS# 98301452 \$208,000 Judy McCurdy 308-8253

Incredible Cape Cod Custom 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3300 Sq. Ft. MLS# 98302557 \$489,900 Jason McCurdy 731-2686

Price Reduced! 1.5 Acre, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 3318 Sq. Ft. Beautiful custom home MLS# 98297237 \$369,000 Devry Nield 308-3737

Red Door Realty

208-734-4477
fax 208-733-9442
516 Hansen St. East
Twin Falls, ID
www.reddoorrealtidaho.com

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Price Reduced! 1.5 Acre, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath 3318 Sq. Ft. Beautiful custom home MLS# 98297237 \$369,000 Devry Nield 308-3737

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Twin Falls, ID
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su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #55

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D-16.

Could one of these homes be the door to your dreams?

Incredible Canyon Rim Equestrian Estate on 5 Acres
MLS# 98247127 \$1,295,000
Jeff Duggan 308-7855

Hard to find and well maintained triple close to City Park
MLS# 98295100 \$192,000
Sharon Tae cell # 420-8884

Rustic Charm Galore 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2768 Sq. Ft. beautiful landscaping.
MLS# 98292551 \$253,900
Bill Workman 308-4045

Perfect for 1st time home buyer or rental investment MLS# 98301562 \$89,000
Jason Reeves 308-3018

Great Location 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2874 Sq. Ft. of luxury MLS# 98298882 \$405,900
Judy McCurdy 308-8253

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New-Credited home with special color
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562,900 Kimberly, MLS#98220072
Newly built 4 bed 2 bath
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567,900 Blain, MLS#9827962
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
Amazing starter home for the price!
Rob Adair 731-2557-737-3960

575,000 Jerome, MLS#98273419
View of 2 acres, 1 1/2 acre lot, great location
Edna Pruitt 538-0629 or 737-3918

582,500 Twin Falls, MLS#98272419
New 4 bed 2 1/2 bath home with view
Candy Carter 420-8381

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1 1/2 acre lot, great location
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599,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98290670
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two car garage
Newer appliances, great lot
Michelle 404-9519 Mariana 539-6085

599,000 Twin Falls, MLS#9822559
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Large home with 4 bed of great 1/2 acre space
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

595,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98297950
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great location
3 1/2 acres, 1/2 acre lot
Vicki Overaker 238-0447 or 737-3922

519,900 Jerome, MLS#98292623
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Back home with a beautiful view
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

515,000 Each for Kimberly, MLS#98292328
Beautiful wood floors, views, nature, custom
to order. Mary Shanon 508-1101

5132,000 Kimberly, MLS#98277289
2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
View home with open floor plan
Jed Peterson 238-8750 or 737-3904

5134,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98299044
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on half acre
Lots of view
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5139,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98298411
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great location
1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot
Kathi Schraeder 731-8919 or 737-3917

5149,000 Kimberly, MLS#98297303
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Great family home with many upgrades
Pat Larson 428-8714 or 737-3923

5165,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98301733
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Great home and location GREAT PRICE!
Rob Adair 731-2557 or 737-3960

5167,500 Twin Falls, MLS#98292537
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, well maintained
Home on great lot
Tiffany Catalano 948-5308

5169,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98299223
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Great location, close to school, shopping
Kathi Schraeder 731-8919 or 737-3917

5174,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98291901
4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Great home on corner lot 1/2 acre lot
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5179,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98287393
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Great NE location, new brick home on large lot
Theresa Edinger 420-2101 or 737-3966

5187,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98297335
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Denise McClusky 428-8770 737-3924

5190,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98292193
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Sunny location, close to school, shopping
Rob Adair 731-2557 or 737-3960

5254,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98281243
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
NE location, large lot
Walt Hen 737-3939

5279,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98297702
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5289,900 Jerome, MLS#98292531
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Newer home with many upgrades
Tiffany Catalano 948-5308 or 737-3909

5219,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98278199
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Newer home with many upgrades
Denise McClusky 428-8770 737-3924

5239,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98294133
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Great location, close to school, shopping
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5254,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98281243
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
NE location, large lot
Walt Hen 737-3939

5279,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98297702
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
1/2 acre lot, 1/2 acre lot
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5289,900 Jerome, MLS#98292531
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Newer home with many upgrades
Tiffany Catalano 948-5308 or 737-3909

5294,000 Blain, MLS#98301809
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Outstanding priced, close to school, shopping
Denise McClusky 428-8770 737-3924

5317,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98299223
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Great location, close to school, shopping
The ideal location for 737-3919 Tom 404-2096

5340,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98281243
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
NE location, large lot
Rob Adair 731-2557 or 737-3960

5383,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98296737
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Great location, close to school, shopping
Rob Adair 731-2557 or 737-3960

5395,000 Blain, MLS#98281206
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Newer home with many upgrades
Denise McClusky 428-8770 737-3924

5499,900 Twin Falls, MLS#98292828
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, Spectacular home
Great location, close to school, shopping
Candy Carter 420-8381 Candy Carter

5530,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98291688
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths
Beautiful custom built home for the price
Tiffany Catalano 948-5308 or 737-3909

5639,000 Paul, MLS#9829982
3 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths
Beautiful custom built home for the price
Tiffany Catalano 948-5308 or 737-3909

5795,000 Twin Falls, MLS#98278316
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
Great location, close to school, shopping
Candy Carter 420-8381

5800,000 Kimberly, MLS#98294647
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
100 acres with view & great
Denise McClusky 428-8770 737-3924

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TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

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Pick your colors! Ready to move into by July. Super Eastside neighborhood, Bonus Room! TKO Home. MLS#98289088 \$179,900 Call Gerry 420-6101



TWIN FALLS

Filer Ave-Duplex Terrific rental history, with good cash flow. Excellent condition. MLS#98280203 \$184,900 Call Gerry 420-6101



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604
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606
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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 241 Alexander St. \$500 - \$600 dep. 733-9116 or 410-5974.

607
Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS - Blue Lakes office space. Call 208-308-0365.

TWIN FALLS office space, 1,800 sq. ft. Historic District. \$525 month + deposit. Call 208-735-0474

TWIN FALLS Office Retail Storage 392-6400 sq. ft. Several Locations. Hammack & Management. 208-734-4339

608
Commercial Property

JEROME New office and warehouse building available lease. www.dagconstruction.com/4-up.htm 420-6167/404-4345

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TWIN FALLS Commercial warehouse space, all or part. 38 cents per square foot. Call Steve Di Luca 290-4033 or Western Real Estate Group, 733-7533

TWIN FALLS Office/Shop space for rent, 3500 sq. ft. plus fenced outside storage area and large paved parking lot. 2049 Kimberly Road. Please call 420-1729.

610
Storage/Warehouse

JEROME 2,200 sq. ft. storage or small shop with bath and heat. 12' overhead door. Call 208-961-6572

616
Roommates Wanted

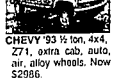
TWIN FALLS Roommate needed. 2 bedroom, rental on 3 acres. Can have outside animals. By golf course. \$400 month + deposit. utilities. Call 208-733-8124 or 801-842-4047

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SmalleyMotors



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Wendell 208-536-1000



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1006 Trucks

DODGE '79 crew cab, 4x4, green, flatbed, 4' bed lines, Diamond Plate Bed Caps, tinted windows, V10, auto trans. \$2,000/offer. Call (208)410-9160

DODGE '90 Cummins, 2WD, Ford 99. Best offer for both. Call 208-312-7710

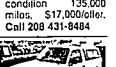
DODGE '94 Ram 2500, 4x4, V10, magnum, auto, tow pkg. tilt, cruise, nice pickup \$4,600. 308-5189

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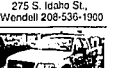
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Sport, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, CD, wheels, roof rack, tint. \$13,995

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JEEP '04 Wrangler
Unlimited, excellent cond., only 38K miles. lift, 1M, fender flares, custom wheels. Only \$17,750. 208-9350.

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee
PW, PL, PM, PD, CD, cruise, 2 to 4 - Chicago from \$18,995

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PONTIAC '06 Vibe
30K miles, like new, great gas mileage, great price at only \$14,500.

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1009 Vans and Buses

CHRYSLER '06 Town and Country 7 Pass.
Family Van, Factory Warranty Suggested Retail \$15,800 Your price \$12,995 carshoppingnetwork.net 735-1068

DODGE '02 Caravan Sport
loaded with extras. \$8,950. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

1009 Vans and Buses

FORD '76 passenger van
good cheap \$550 Call 735-4522 for best offer.

FORD '81 Econoline
van, runs, \$500 or best offer. Call KT 208-261-2028

FORD '99 Windstar SEL
very clean, runs great, dual power sliding doors, leather interior, AC, new 2 screen DVD included. 105K miles, \$6,800/offer. 208-876-9724 or 208-219-972.

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CHEVY '02 Camaro SS
57K miles, T-Top, 35th Anniversary. \$17,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

CHEVY '03 Malibu LS
V6, 3.1L, auto, FWD, 56,986. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-2480

CHEVY '04 Malibu
very clean, automatic, 47K miles. \$7,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

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BUICK '01 Century
power everything, AT, good cond., \$4,500. Jed 208-358-1008

BUICK '77 Riviera
excellent condition, new tires, runs great. \$2 mpg. 208-293-2248

CHRYSLER '06 PT Cruiser
Touring Edition, factory warranty, Suggested Retail \$14,615 Your Price \$12,995 carshoppingnetwork.net 735-1068

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER '06 Sebring
4 door sedan CD, alloy wheels, PL, PM, CC, tilt, Factory Warranty Suggested Retail \$13,935 Your Price \$10,995 carshoppingnetwork.net 735-1068

Chrysler '07 300 Touring Edition
V6 load-up, factory warranty, very low miles. Suggested Retail \$27,765 Your Price \$23,400 carshoppingnetwork.net 735-1068

1010 Autos

CADILLAC '98 DeVillo
Sedan, gold, 175,000 miles, \$3,200. Great condition. Call 208-670-5987.

1008 SUVs

JEEP '04 Wrangler
Unlimited, excellent cond., only 38K miles. lift, 1M, fender flares, custom wheels. Only \$17,750. 208-9350.

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KIA '03 Rio PW, PL
tilt, CD, 5 speed, \$9,995. 733-4000

1008 SUVs

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4x4, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, CD changer, 9 seat, roof air, leather, sunroof, running boards, roof rack, tint, radio. \$16,995. 733-4000

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '02 Caravan Sport
loaded with extras. \$8,950. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

1009 Vans and Buses

GMC '79 side step van
16' aluminum cargo space, 11,000 gvw, 350 Chevy engine, runs great, 100,000 miles. Call 208-543-9087

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MIDDLEKAUFF
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1010 Autos

CHEVY '03 Malibu LS
V6, 3.1L, auto, FWD, 56,986. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-2480

1010 Autos

CHEVY '04 Malibu
very clean, automatic, 47K miles. \$7,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

1010 Autos

CHEVY '05 Malibu
4 cyl, 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-2480

1008 SUVs

JEEP '06 Grand Cherokee
PW, PL, PM, PD, CD, cruise, 2 to 4 - Chicago from \$18,995

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NISSAN '01 Xterra V6
4WD, 4 door, runs great, good cond., 69,000 original miles. \$9,500 Call 208-404-6158.

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TOYOTA '69 Land-cruiser
4x4, 69,000 original miles. \$9,500 Call 208-404-6158.

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '06 Grand Caravan
SE, 53K miles, 4 captains chairs, rear AC, factory warranty. \$13,500 - 208-731-2218 or 734-2620

1010 Autos

80 PONTIAC Firebird
good engine, needs interior work. \$2000/offer. 735-6009 or 731-8224

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CHEVY '05 Malibu
4 cyl, 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-2480

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CHEVY '06 HHR LS
12,621 miles, cruise control, PL, CD, PW, tilt, wheels. Stock# C3024 \$13,995

1010 Autos

CHRYSLER '03 Sebring
LXR-V6, super clean, 50K miles, only \$9,950. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

CADILLAC '97 STS
sunroof/leather, loaded. \$7,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

1008 SUVs

NISSAN '05 Murano
AWD, 33K miles, gold, PL, PW, AT, AC, very nice. \$24,500. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

1008 SUVs

TOYOTA '95 4-Runner
V6, front & rear air, leather, TV/DVD, low miles, now \$2,980. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

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DODGE '06 Grand Caravan SE
good cond., good tires, tinted windows, seats 7, built-in car seats. \$2,900/offer. 208-677-3959

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DODGE '97 Grand Caravan SE
V6, auto, air, 3rd seat, local trade. Now \$3,986. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

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sunroof/leather, loaded. \$7,950. 324-0069 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID. SmalleyMotors

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BUICK '02 LeSabre
Custom Sedan, door, Stock # 3003 white, 67,349 miles, PS, ABS (4-Wheel), \$7,995. CHEVROLET 208-733-3033

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CHRYSLER '03 Sebring
LXR-V6, super clean, 50K miles, only \$9,950. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

1010 Autos

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LXR-V6, super clean, 50K miles, only \$9,950. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900

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1008 SUVs

PONTIAC '03 Aztec
PW, PL, PM, PD, auto, cruise, CD. Stock# 4783D \$7,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

1008 SUVs

CHEVY '06 Venture
Walmart Bro Edition, V6, front & rear air, leather, TV/DVD, low miles, now \$2,980. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

1009 Vans and Buses

DODGE '98 Grand Caravan SE
Loaded. \$3,995. Call 208-350-1328

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CHRYSLER '06 T.C. STO & GO
CD, cruise, rear air - 2 to Chicago from \$16,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

1010 Autos

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CD, cruise, rear air - 2 to Chicago from \$16,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700

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1010 Autos

CHRYSLER '06 T.C. STO & GO
CD, cruise, rear air - 2 to Chicago from \$16,995. MIDDLEKAUFF 208-733-7700



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\$3000 OFF MSRP on all 4.7 V-8 double cabs in stock.

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and get

- 3.9% APR for 36 mo.*
- 4.9% APR for 48 mo.*
- 5.9% APR for 60 mo.*

*Eligible buy in its class. *Standard automatic limited slip differential. *5.8L air bags standard. *Triple tech frame delivers the perfect balance of strength, ride and durability.

NEW 2007 Camry

Make a great buy on the Camry of your choice and take

- 2.9% APR for 36 mo.*
- 3.9% APR for 48 mo.*
- 4.9% APR for 60 mo.*

NEW 2007 Sienna CE Van

Buy for **\$23,980** or take

- 1.9% APR for 36 mo.*
- 2.9% APR for 48 mo.*
- 3.9% APR for 60 mo.*

Includes: 8 passenger, Dual Air, CD, Keyless Entry and more.

NEW 2007 Highlander AWD

Buy for **\$27,980** or take

- 0% APR for 36 mo.*
- 1.9% APR for 48 mo.*
- 2.9% APR for 60 mo.*

Includes: V-6 Power Seat, Alloy Wheels, Heated Mirrors, CD, Keyless Entry and more.

*Prices plus tax, title, and \$124.23 dealer doc fee. *Dealer retains all rebates. (c) On approved credit through TMCU (see 1 and 2). (d) EPA estimates, actual mileage may vary. Sienna #29401, Highlander #28004 Vehicles subject to prior sale. Pictures for illustration purpose only. Specials and May, 31 2007

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 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 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Chef's salad, vegetables, fruit salad, bread, bread pudding.
Tuesday: Roast turkey with dressing, corn, salad, potatoes and gravy, rolls, strudel.
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, green salad, french bread, peach cobbler.
Thursday: Hot dog or hamburger, col of corn, chips, potato salad, pie.
Friday: Beef noodles, peas, salad, bread, fruit bowl, cookies.

Activities:
Sundays: Sunday Bridge Club, members only.
Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Monday Bridge Club, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday class, 1:30 p.m.
Exercise: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Gem Fiddlers, 11:30 a.m.
Band meeting, 1 p.m.
Elli's Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Exercise class, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Idaho

Menus:
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, salad, fruit, dessert
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken wings, rice, vegetables, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Lasagna, french bread, vegetables, fruit, salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Today: Dinner, 1 p.m.; Pork chops in mushroom sauce
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominos, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves center at 3:30 p.m. and returns by 11 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Birthday dinner, noon
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday: Community breakfast, 8 to 9:30 a.m.; \$4 per person

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Tuesday: Sausage strata, potato salad, peas, bread, fruit cobbler
Wednesday: Meatloaf, scalloped potatoes, Macaroni, jelly-O with carrots and pineapple, bread, sheet cake with apricot sauce and whipped cream
Thursday: Baked ham, oven potatoes, sliced carrots, coleslaw, bread, Rice Krispie treat

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

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

Menus:
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken over rice, Oriental vegetables, green salad, fruit, cookies.
Tuesday: Malibu chicken, potatoes and gravy, country vegetables, fruit, spice cake.
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, broccoli, fruit medley, tapioca pudding.
Thursday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy, creamed corn, fruit, jelly-O with fruit, blueberry

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Edon

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: Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes, vegetables, fruit, salad
Thursday: Spaghetti, vegetables, coleslaw, fruit
Activities:
Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

210 N. 10th St., W. Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily
Menus:
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie with vegetables, green salad, hot rolls, tapioca pudding
Wednesday: Turkey salad sandwich, cheddar potato soup, carrot sticks, apple pie
Friday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, green salad, gingerbread

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:
Monday: Chicken pot pie with vegetables, green salad, hot rolls, tapioca pudding
Thursday: Turkey salad sandwich, cheddar potato soup, carrot sticks, apple pie

Blaire County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey

Menus:
Tuesday: Breakfast bar with scrambled eggs, bacon, hash browns, fresh fruit salad, frozen yogurt, cookie
Wednesday: Aloha chicken, pasta salad, hot rolls, steamed squash, carrot-gelatin salad, fruit cocktail cake
Thursday: (Carey) Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, peas, German chocolate cake
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, stuffed celery, peas, German chocolate cake

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

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

Menus:
Monday: Pizza, tossed salad, mandarin oranges, custard
Tuesday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, tater tots, onion rings, green beans, minichips, peas
Wednesday: Chicken fettuccini Alfredo, broccoli spears, fruit salad, french bread, cinnamon rolls
Thursday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, applesauce, jelly-O, rolls, spice cake

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community 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 other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue beef sandwich, baked beans, mixed vegetables, coleslaw
Tuesday: Salmon patty with cheese sauce, sliced carrots, broccoli, bread, cookie
Thursday: French dip sandwich with au jus, baked potato, Scandivian mixed vegetables, rolls, cake, ice cream

Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry

Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Meals are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue beef sandwich, baked beans, mixed vegetables, coleslaw
Tuesday: Salmon patty with cheese sauce, sliced carrots, broccoli, bread, cookie
Thursday: French dip sandwich with au jus, baked potato, Scandivian mixed vegetables, rolls, cake, ice cream

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Lasagna, carrots, celery, applesauce, roll, cookie
Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo with noodles, carrot salad, peas, pudding
Friday: Porcupine balls, baked potatoes, green beans, Wildford salad, peach crisp

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served everyday with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef tips over noodles, vegetables, roll, salad, cake
Tuesday: Finger stacks, french fries, corn, salad, roll, ice cream
Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, salad, pudding
Thursday: Green chile burritos with rice and beans, salad, fruit cup
Friday: Chicken or fish, Beef tri-tips with noodles, burritos, rice, vegetables, salad bar

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:
Monday: Pepper steak and stir fry, roll, peas and cottage cheese salad, parfait
Tuesday: Stromboli sandwich, macaroni and cheese, fresh broccoli and cauliflower, berry cake
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, Charis salad, California blend vegetables, roll, rice pudding
Thursday: Chicken breast, Alfredo noodles, California blend vegetables, apple-cabbage salad, assorted desserts
Friday: Meatloaf, parried potatoes, cream peas, fruit cup, strawberry-dulbar crisp

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Thursday: Chicken breast, Alfredo noodles, California blend vegetables, apple-cabbage salad, assorted desserts
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127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays; The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Lasagna, carrots, celery, applesauce, roll, cookie
Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo with noodles, carrot salad, peas, pudding
Friday: Porcupine balls, baked potatoes, green beans, Wildford salad, peach crisp

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Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served everyday with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef tips over noodles, vegetables, roll, salad, cake
Tuesday: Finger stacks, french fries, corn, salad, roll, ice cream
Wednesday: Pork chops, potato casserole, vegetables, roll, salad, pudding
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Mercury and the moon, separated at birth?

Late this week, Mercury will appear low in western twilight, beginning its best evening appearance of the year. But no matter how powerful a telescope you might use to examine it, you won't see very much. The planet is small, always stays close to the sun, and displays very little surface variation, frustrating astronomers for centuries.



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

That is, until the space age. Our best view of Mercury came in the 1970s when the Mariner 10 spacecraft flew past the planet three times. It revealed a world strikingly similar to the moon: Mercury is 3,000 miles wide, the moon is 2,100. Mercury reflects 11 percent of the sunlight that falls on it, the moon reflects 12 percent. Both are dark gray and pocked with impact craters. Mercury and the moon appear to be planetary twins.

Sky calendar through Saturday

- Planets:
 - One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESE, very low
 - Jupiter; SSW, low
 - One hour after sunset: Mercury; WNW, extremely low
 - Venus; WNW, low
 - Saturn; WSW, high
 - Moon: New moon Wednesday, 1:27 p.m. Close to Mercury Thursday evening.

Such a conclusion would be a bit of the mark: Mercurian flyby also provided a messy, dusty iron core. Confirmation came recently with studies of Mercury's rotation that point to a partially molten core. A churning iron core would explain why Mercury — unlike the moon — has a significant global magnetic field.

planet to be imaged, leaving more than half terra incognita. Luckily, help is on the way — in the form of the Messenger spacecraft which launched in 2004 and is slated to begin orbiting Mercury in 2011.

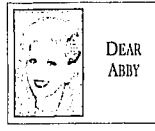
To see Mercury for yourself, look for the hair-thin crescent about every low in the west-northwest this Thursday at 10:00 p.m. Mercury will be just below the moon. Otherwise wait until next week, when Mercury sets later and later, making it relatively easy to spot in twilight.

While Mariner solved many of Mercury's mysteries, many more remain. For one thing, Mariner's path only allowed 40 percent of the

Next week: Explaining Pluto's 'demotion' to Kib. Chris Anderson is production specialist and observatory manager at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Idaho College of Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Women's health is focus of free information kit

DEAR ABBY: You have always encouraged your readers to stay informed and to be proactive in their health care. Because of that, I am writing on behalf of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's Office of Women's Health and the Federal Citizen Information Center to tell you about our new Health Information Kit for women and their families.



Information Kit online at www.puehls.gsa.gov. If you do not have online access, send your name and address to Health Information Kit, Pueblo, CO 81009, or call toll-free (800) 878-3256, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eastern time, and ask for the Health Information Kit.

May 13-19, National Women's Health Week is an effort by the Department of Health and Human Services and an alliance of organizations to raise awareness about manageable steps women can take to improve their health.

DEAR ABBY: On Mother's Day, our church has a tradition of asking all the mothers in the congregation to stand for a blessing and recognition of their importance to our community and the job they are doing.

Thank you for getting this valuable consumer information out to your readers.

— KATHLEEN UHL, M.D., ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER FOR WOMEN'S HEALTH

My wife refuses to stand and be recognized by our community as a mother. She says she won't do it because there are some women in our church who are not standing, and some of them might not be able to be mothers and may be hurt at the recognition the others are receiving.

I realize that infertility may be a great loss to them, but these women live with it every day. I doubt that our church's annual recognition of mothers will add more pain than those women already endure. Don't you agree?

— PROUD HUSBAND AND FATHER

DEAR FATHER: I do not agree. Your wife is a woman with unusual sensitivity and empathy for the feelings of others. I respect her stance on remaining seated, and so should you.

All of the information has been compiled by the government at taxpayer expense, which is why it's offered to you at no charge.

Quantities are limited, so if you are interested in this offer, do not delay — order today. Here's how: For the fastest service, order the Health

Wood carving, \$30 a.m. Radio show, 9:05 a.m. Exercise Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Hearing aid checks Exercise Thursday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: Driver's safety class

Wood carving, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: Driver's safety class

THE PET QUESTION

When is it time for your child's first one?

NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY LIFE

Mobilizing to stop child abuse

Mom displays son's image on bus ads to fight baby shaking

By Theresa Vargas

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The image of Ryan Sanders' tiny frame, cradled in tubes and gowns, looms at commuters. The baby's eyes are closed, and his face is half hidden under tape. He appears, as the words around him imply, shattered.

The troubling image first appeared on billboards with the message: "Shaking a baby shatters lives." Now, that message has gone mobile. His image has been plastered on the back of public buses in Washington and its suburbs. Other states have expressed interest in using the display.

The company that does the advertisement space estimates the image will be seen 1.5 million times — making a loud statement by a boy who cannot speak.

The photo was taken when Ryan was 8 weeks old, on the day in 1992 when a caregiver shook him so violently that she left him permanently disabled. Now 14, he cannot talk, dress himself or brush his teeth alone. He continues to grow physically but has the cognitive ability of a toddler, his mother, Cathy Sanders, said. The bus campaign is her latest effort in a national campaign to spread the word about shaken baby syndrome.

"People need to understand that they can't take things out of a child," said Sanders, 43, of suburban Manassas, Va. "People need to understand crying won't kill a baby, shaking a baby will."

She knows the image is jarring.

"Like people to realize this is what a baby looks like when it's been shaken," she said. "Like people to understand it's violent, it's horrific."

Experts describe shaken baby syndrome as a head injury in which vigorous shaking causes the brain to slam back and forth against the skull. Infants are particularly susceptible because their necks are not well developed.

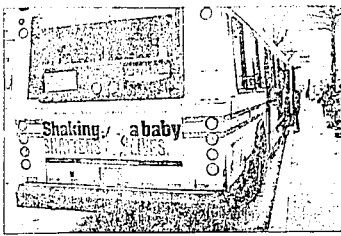
No clear statistics exist on how many shaken baby cases occur each year, but there are thousands, said Craig Futterman, president of the Fort Worth, Texas-based Shaken Baby Alliance and associate director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Inova Fairfax (Va.) Hospital for Children.

In Iowa, Futterman said, he has seen hundreds of shaken children come in, with up to 50 dying.

"And that's (only) what we see," Futterman said, adding



Cathy Sanders helps her son Ryan, 14, leave day care in Manassas, Va. Ryan, who as an infant was violently shaken by a caregiver, cannot talk or dress himself and has the cognitive ability of a toddler. His mother works to raise awareness of shaken-baby syndrome.



The troubling image of Ryan Sanders after he was shaken appears in ads on buses in Washington. "Like people to realize this is what a baby looks like when it's been shaken," Cathy Sanders says. "Like people to understand it's violent, it's horrific."

that thousands of cases are misdiagnosed or unrecognized each year. "This is a somewhat under-recognized disease."

Years after Futterman treated Olivia, he saw a 5-month-old Centerville, Va., girl in a similar state visit the intensive care unit.

Photos of Olivia Adelman look like Ryan's, his mother, Andrea Adelman, said.

"It could be my daughter on the back of the buses," she said. "I think certainly drivers are

going to notice when they are behind a bus like that."

Olivia was permanently injured in April 1990, on her fourth day in an in-home day-care provider, Adelman said. Olivia was asleep when she picked her up — the only clue something was wrong was the surreal jerking of her arm and leg. Later that night, Adelman took Olivia to the hospital after the jerking worsened and she could not wake her up.

"At the time, they didn't tell me, but she was very lucky to survive. They did not expect her to live," Adelman said recently. "The entire left side of her brain is gone, it's been damaged so severely."

Olivia, 9, a second-grader, has mild paralysis on one side of her body, is blind in her left eye and struggles with severe attention deficit disorder and learning disabilities, Adelman said.

"The situation doesn't get any better; it just changes," Adelman said.

The day-care provider, Margie Collado, was convicted of child abuse and sentenced to three years in prison in 1999. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Sandra Sylvester in Prince William County, Va., has handled about 30 of these cases and describes them all as emotionally draining and difficult to prosecute.

No one wants to believe that someone would pick up a baby ... and shake them to the point that their brain literally becomes scrambled," Sylvester said.

The oldest victim she has seen was 3; Ryan was among the youngest. The year he was injured, three other babies were also shaken in the county, with Ryan the only survivor, Sylvester said. She prosecuted the case against his caretaker, Eleanor Kay Hinegardner, who was convicted of felony child abuse and sentenced to four years in prison.

"There are some cases that you never stop thinking about, and he's one of them," Sylvester said. "Ryan was sentenced to life, as was his mom and dad. They got a life sentence."

Recently, Ryan visited a class Sylvester teaches at a suburban community college. He sat in his wheelchair, rocking himself and playing with his caregiver, unaware of the effect he was having on the students.

"The students were crying, depressing. This is how you know you're turning into a dinosaur. When the language is changing, and you have to work to keep up."

It's as if just noticed that jeans are supposed to be on the hips nowadays and not at the waist or has it changed back already? Language begins as fashion. You're either with it, or you're not. Language is about inclusion and exclusion. I want to be hip. I want to be young. I don't want to be an old fart. Who doesn't know what's up?"

Even trying to understand

Rest awhile before next big project, Pisces

IF MAY 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although the next few weeks may be trying if you color outside the lines or ignore obligations, the good news is that you have plenty of energy to handle added responsibilities. Exercise or any kind of physical activity will help boost your overall vitality between now and August. You can expect better luck and opportunities in June and November. These are the best months to promote your business ideas, ask for favors or launch plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay cool as a cucumber. You may observe manipulative techniques that outrage your sense of honor, but don't lose your cool or judge others too harshly during the next several days.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make some space for yourself. Everyone has wants and needs and may be adamant about getting them. Find a quiet

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

place that you needn't share with others, even if for just a few hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learning comes easily. You don't need a classroom or a podium to snatch knowledge from thin air. Join down creative ideas, as they might come in handy by next week-end.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You deserve the very best. Visit until you can afford the nicest brand or most desirable model available. Find the smart way to make small sacrifices and economies seem worthwhile.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try not to force your ideas, beliefs or moods upon others. You may be in high spirits when

the rest of the world is sober and solemn — or vice versa. Strive to attain harmony as this week unfolds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Tip-toe through a briar patch and you might find the tulips. In the week ahead, learn to maintain the delicate balance between being overly critical and being wisely discriminating.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Probing and questioning could — cause — relationship woes. Some people may have secrets that they aren't ready to reveal. Use your famous tact and diplomacy to avoid confrontations.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Burn no bridges. You might be thrown in contact with someone anxious to break up existing conditions. Look for fireworks to turn negative circumstances or forces into positive ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take your time. If a

major project is nearly complete, don't rush or force it. There may be some nagging details you have overlooked. Don't feel you must complete for attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It has been said, "A teacher affects eternity." Try to give valuable guidance to those you meet and make sure to honor all those who dedicate their entire lives to doing this.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Dealing with necessities, obligations and duties is important this week. You may have great ideas or find an inventive approach to a problem that can be written down for presentation later.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a breather before you begin your next major undertaking. It is possible that you will find an old friend to tend to in the next several days. Extra spit and polish may be in order.

Getting down with what's up

The phone rings. I recognize the number on my caller ID as Erik, a young man I employ from time to time to assist me with office work.



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

"Hello?"
"Hey, what's up?" he says.
"Um, What's up? I have to pause, think. I tell him I'm sitting at my desk, writing him e-mails. I tell him my dog threw up. I tell him I was just about to call my mom and ask her what she wants for her birthday. I think that about sums up all that's... up. Is there anything else? I have a sinus headache threatening, I think. Should I include that? Why am I saying all of this? I feel, from his question, pressure to... synthesize."

"Great," he says. "Well, I had a question about invoices."
"And that's it. None of the what's up of my day enters into our conversation. It's left hanging in the limbo of dropped topics. Why did I just go through all of that?"

"This keeps happening. It's not just Erik. It's a lot of people, most of them younger than I. They call. They don't identify themselves. (It's assumed these days that they all have caller ID?) They say, 'Hey, what's up?' Or, 'The alternative, 'Hey, what's going on?'"

It's an aggressive greeting. It's the caller putting all the work on the callee, forcing her to think, encapsulate, come up with something interesting. I am not, after all, the one who called. You're calling me, so why aren't you telling me what's up?"

"Except... and I am just now figuring this out... the question is not meant literally. 'Hey, what's up?' is the new 'I love you'?"

The answer to, "Hey, what's up?" is never, "My dog threw up." The answer, I am learning, is, "Hey, what's up?" thus turning the conversation back over to the caller. Same as with, "How are you?" The answer is never, "I pulled my groin." The answer is always, "Fine. How are you?"

It's the old conversational dance, and the youngsters have a new step.

Just noticing this makes me feel like a miserable old curmudgeon. I am now in the position of having to translate the words of our nation's young people. This is so depressing. This is how you know you're turning into a dinosaur. When the language is changing, and you have to work to keep up.

It's as if just noticed that jeans are supposed to be on the hips nowadays and not at the waist or has it changed back already? Language begins as fashion. You're either with it, or you're not. Language is about inclusion and exclusion. I want to be hip. I want to be young. I don't want to be an old fart. Who doesn't know what's up?"

Even trying to understand

this is merely and curmudgeonly. Styles of greeting don't necessarily mean anything. The French say "Ca va?" and answer with "Ca va." Or at least they did back when I was taking college French. Greetings may as well be grunts, noises we make that roughly translate to, "Hello, human. I am a human, too, and I come to you with thoughts to exchange." How do you about communicating that offers no real lessons about values or civility. Looking back to the good old days of an empty "How are you?" as somehow more polite than an empty "What's up?" is really just a display of old customs.

So, I must stop. I must simply get with it. I must practice, quietly, saying, "Hey, what's up?" or the alternative, "Hey, what's going on?" — which is the expected answer to the greeting "Hey, what's going on?" I must spread the word to other rooms. I must call my sister Claire, who is two years older than I and who always scores higher on the cooties meter. A few summers ago, for example, I had to coax her to throw away her waist-high mom jeans and get into the low-slung groggers. She has learned to trust me blindly.

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Even trying to understand

whatver they wanted to be in life... (As a school cafeteria worker) she treats them all the same as if they were her own. It doesn't matter if they are rich or poor, skinny or stout, troublemakers or not. She loves them all... Some of the autistic children have responded to her love and kindness even though they have not done so for their teacher or counselor."

— *Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.*

Praise

Continued from page E1

'A true crusader'

"In an 18-year-period, she has touched the lives of not just a handful, but thousands of survivors of brain injury. She is a true crusader. Her motto: 'Remember to buckle up and helmet up for your life and for the lives that love you.'"

— *Jim Blakely of Filer, whose wife, Cassandra Pharis-Blakely, founded and coordinates The Big Valley Brain Injury Support and Referral Service of Idaho after their daughter was injured in an automobile accident in 1989.*

'She loves them all'

"I tried as best I could to be a good father, but Sandra (Ford of Twin Falls) was the true raiser of these boys. She loved them and nurtured them without favoritism. She taught them the value of hard work and also the need for higher education and always urged them to go for

Praise

Continued from page E1

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'The ultimate sacrifice'
"I think we should nominate all the sons of military children that are serving our country... and there are quite a few of us... There are moms out there with two or three kids serving here and in Iraq. I feel that they deserve to be recognized as outstanding men... without... So, ultimate sacrifice for our country."
— *Nikki Nelson of Twin Falls, whose son PFC Lee Scott DeBaekle is stationed in Iraq.*

FAMILY LIFE

Dear Diary:

Teen diary readings offer a cringe binge

By Erika Hoyasaki
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The diary is a spiral notepad with candy wrappers and used chopsticks taped inside. A Droua Summer picture is glued to its cover next to a scratch-and-sniff parmesan cheese that — after 27 years — still smells like pepperoni. The diary's curvise-scratched pages hold Becky Giletti's most intimate pubescent thoughts and secrets.

On a recent April night, the 39-year-old author reader read the mostly embarrassing excerpts — food-fighting, French kissing, babe-loving — to nearly 100 strangers. She wrote the first entry in 1980, when she was 12.

Feb. 7: We didn't have school because of the snow today. I miss Kelly. I don't know why, because I've seen him all week except for today. PS: Please help me to be more mature and help me to fill out my bra. The audience howled with laughter.

Call it comedy. Call it therapy. The crowd that gathers at Freddy's Bar & Backroom in Brooklyn calls it "Cringe Night." Once a month, people mostly in their 20s and 30s read their teenage writings, including a diary entry that declared:

I hate my mother more than I've ever hated someone. She makes me feel so bad when I see her. I'm ugly.

Publicly read old songs, letters and journal entries is cathartic in a way, said Aaron McQuade, 30, a news anchor, who said he was the pudgy kid who didn't talk to anybody in school.

When McQuade first read at Cringe two years ago, he said it was like releasing the pent-up torment of his teenage years. He realized how funny it all was.

"This is brilliant satire," he said. "It's not funny, but it's unintentional. You couldn't write this stuff as authentically as it was written back then."

McQuade read one of his teenage musings, saying it was from his Jack Kerouac "beat" phase.

Real reviews on another sub-conscious or another level. Seriously, read is no fun.

Today's teens regularly broadcast their thoughts to the world on Internet blogs. But the yellowed pages of journals and diaries at Cringe Night were never intended for show. They are relics that capture a culture of kids from the 1980s and 1990s, before YouTube and Myspace.

"There's no way you can get up and do this and stand cool," said Sarah Brown, 29, creator of Cringe Night.

Six years ago, she stumbled upon her old diaries. She invited her best friend over and read passages aloud.

Jan. 1989: Jennifer and I were in Muskegon, playing "Steerway to Heaven" on the keyboard and laughing. I was laughing and my hair (thank GOD I cut it today) fell over my shoulders for the first time. I looked good. Then I looked up and there he was, five feet away, like he was waiting to say something, and I know if he had said something, it would have been, "Sarah, you wouldn't stop laughing." Brown sent excerpts to her e-mail group.

November 25, 1988:
Today Erin and I are reading each others' diaries. It's funny because in one of my diaries, I was in kindergarten and I spelled everything wrong. But when I wrote those kindergarten entries I never would have thought that I'd laugh when I read them in six grade. Someday when I'm in



Maggie Jacobstein reads from her childhood journal.



'Part of me wants to feel that embarrassed again,' Trish Tchuente, 29, said before taking the stage at Brooklyn's Cringe Night to bare her 16-year-old soul.



'Please help me to be more mature and fill out my bra,' Becky Giletti wrote at age 12.

eleventh grade. I'll probably read this and laugh but then, maybe I won't.

The list expanded as friends forwarded her diary entries. In 2005, Brown moved from Tulsa, Okla., to New York. She invited a group to the first Cringe Night at Freddy's bar neighborhood bar. She wrote about it on her blog *Word Search*. Now, the monthly event is standing-room-only, even when it snows.

Similar shows have started across the country. Seattle's "Salon of Shame" began in 2003, after its host learned about Cringe Night on Brown's blog. It draws 150 people to each show.

In Toronto, a show called "Admits Reading Things They Write as Kids" started this year.

In Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Boston and Chicago, people submit online entries for a chance to audition to perform monologues from their teenage diaries and "letters" in "Married Lines," a stage show.

Cringe Night is free, and anyone can get up to read. It attracts as many as a dozen readers and usually lasts two to three hours. Brown said hundreds of people have commented about starting their own shows.

"It's the same themes," Brown said: angst-filled, narcissistic, cliché-ridden teenage writings. "If I had known, when I was in eighth grade, the popular girl was worried about the same things I was, it would have been a relief."

would honestly delve into every aspect of him so deeply that A-plus would not be a high enough grade to give. No grade can express the strength of the emotion I have for him.

She blushed as the audience chuckled.

Lpel is a Cringe regular. "When I look back at some of those entries now, I see just how over the top I was," said Epel, who is studying to become a teacher. "That's what this is all about, to just look back on that and laugh."

For Giletti, it was her first time reading at Cringe. The entries she wrote at 12 brought her the hardest laughs.

Giletti, who still writes in diaries, keeps a trunk of them dating to 1980. She also stores boxes of journals at her parents' home. Her old ones are decorated, but her adult diaries are simple: black artist sketchbooks.

Over the years, her personality, like her style of diary, has changed. Her old entries reveal a girl obsessed with food fights and fun.

"As an adult, I've gotten to have more introspective and critical, less lighthearted," she said.

She showed the crowd her journal with the words: "Property of Becky Giletti," written on it. She began:

This diary was started Feb. 1, 1990 at exactly 8:42 p.m.

Feb. 1: On Tuesday, January 29, Kelly asked me to go with him. On Wednesday, I dropped him. He was mad at me until Thursday. He was nice on Friday.

Feb. 14: I gave Kelly a Valentine signed love.

Feb. 19: I don't like Kelly. Now I like Rick.

Feb. 29: Yesterday in art we threw spit wads and crayons at each other. It was fun.

March 4: Those two lumps on my chest are sure to stay there forever. I don't think I'm growing them.

April 7: Today we had our practice for our pageant. I want the igloo part sooooo much. Please give me the strength to get the igloo part. I also want to get popular with boys and get straight As.

April 9: Mike is such a fox, a total babe and a hunk. It was love at first sight with me and Mike.

May 1: Mike Brown asked me to go with him. I said yes.

May 2: After school Todd ... asked me to go with him. I said I probably would if I wasn't going with Mike.

Life bereft of television

By Karin Miller
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nell Triplett's living room here is filled with the usual suspects: couch, coffee table, bookshelf and cozy fireplace. But there's one intangible absence. "I've never had a television," she says.

No TV? Anywhere in the apartment? Doesn't she know the latest about Kate and Sawyer's "Lost" romance, or Meredith and McDreamy on "Grey's Anatomy"? Nope. She doesn't watch either one. The latest straining hopeful to be booted off "American Idol"? No clue.

Instead, she takes yoga, salsa dancing and French classes in the evenings. She plays the violin, reads a lot and trains for a marathon. Triplett, 25, says people give her a funny look when they learn of her TV-free life: "They always ask me how I live without it. ... (But) I've never even considered owning one."

For many of us, television plays a big role in the way we live. At home, living rooms gave way to family rooms that gave way to media rooms. Reading chairs begat easy chairs that begat recliners, now with remote control and beer cooler built in. And then there's the endless programming, from ESPN to HBO to MTV, presented on flat screens, projector screens, HDTV with surround sound. Why would — how could — anyone do without?

Not many people do. According to a Census Bureau study, 98.2 percent of U.S. households in 2004 had televisions, averaging 2.8 sets per home. But there is a minuscule group of Americans who just say no to television.

Their reasons vary: Some, like Triplett, never had a TV growing up. Some think the shows are not worth their time. Others simply dislike the too distracting. Whatever the rationale, life without TV is a rarity.

"To aggressively not have a TV is to take yourself out of the loop of American cultural con-

"Without TV, we had time for creative devices and spent time outdoors."

— Nell Triplett, who is content to come home to silence

versation," says Robert J. Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University. He says people are often shocked, then reverent upon learning of someone's TV-free lifestyle.

Triplett grew up in California's Santa Cruz mountains, where no-TV families were fairly common. "I have a lot of respect for the way my parents raised us," she says. "Without TV, we had time for creative devices and spent time outdoors." The self-proclaimed "news junkie" says she's probably better informed than many other people, getting news from the Web, newspapers and radio.

Triplett is content to come home to silence after a long day of work or an evening out with friends. "It's nice to not rely on a TV for company," says the government employee. "I look at a screen all day. I don't want to look at one at home."

Dorothy Singer, co-director of the Yale University Family Television Research and Consultation Center in New Haven, Conn., has found that children who watch a lot of TV have less patience and don't share as well with their counterparts. They're also less likely to pick up a book or read for fun.

And yet Singer does not advocate completely removing TV from a household. "I think television can give us tremendous information, depending on how you select it," she says. "You'd be foolish to get rid of it." She recommends that families keep their set in a common room, where everyone has access to it, and remove TVs from children's bedrooms.

Ready, when accidents happen

Newsday

Poop happens. And when you have a little bird, it's like to find around on your shoulder, it can be nothing short of a happening.

Before you start making ponchos out of bath towels, consider bird diapers. Made of fabric, these stretchy,

reusable diapers have a "poop pouch" to keep droppings away from your bird, not to mention you. Available in six sizes, from small (\$22.99, its baby cockatiels and Senegals) to mammoth (\$27.99, fits scarlet and blue-and-gold macaws).

Visit www.petdiapers.com or call 800-811-PETS.

STORK REPORT

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Camryn Damlen Chapman, son of Vanessa Scofield and Cody Chapman of Hailey, was born April 23, 2007.

Lindee P. Le, daughter of Tran and Quang Le of Hailey, was born April 18, 2007.

Erk Andrew Baker, son of Katharine and John Baker of Hailey, was born May 1, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jaden Javier Aguilar, son of Camille Laveta Aguilar of Filer, was born March 27, 2007.

Madison Ann Newlan, daughter of Linda Ann Newlan and Brad Scott Newlan of Twin Falls, was born April 18, 2007.

Elizabeth Grace Bell, daughter of Jennifer Lynn Whittaker of Jerome, was born April 22, 2007.

Pascual Belman Morales of Jerome, was born April 29, 2007.

Lorenzo Silgar Garcia, son of Kari Lynn Garcia and Jilberto Garcia of Twin Falls, was born May 2, 2007.

Levi Samuel Griffith, son of Heather Joy Leverich of Twin Falls, was born April 27, 2007.

Erik Miguel Vazquez-Lopez, son of Maria del Carmen Vazquez and Leonel Vazquez-Navarro of Jerome, was born May 3, 2007.

Lila Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Sumner David Danilich and Susan Ryan Pierce of Twin Falls, was born May 3, 2007.

Byrne Jordan Homan, son of Melanie Renee Homan and Joshua Andrew Homan of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2007.

Slera Jade McLaughlin, daughter of Brandy Jo McLaughlin of Twin Falls, was born May 4, 2007.

Evanna Scott Schmidt, son of Adriana Rose Schmidt and Carol Clayton Schmidt of Buhl, was born May 4, 2007.

Yaraifin Yazmin Vivanco, daughter of Veronica Vivanco and Jose Guadalupe Vivanco of Eden, was born May 5, 2007.

Aquiles Priscila Morales, son of Brenda F. Alania and

ENGAGEMENTS

BOWEN-CANFIELD

BURLEY — Brent and Julie Bowen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Mindi Bowen, to Kaden Canfield, son of Kenneth and Miriam Canfield of Logan, Utah.

Bowen is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and attends Utah State University, where she is also employed. Canfield is a 2003 graduate of Skyview High School in Logan and attends USU. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Dallas. He is employed at a law firm in Logan.



Mindi Bowen and Kaden Canfield

The wedding is planned for Thursday, May 17, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

DAVIS-CHADD

TWIN FALLS — David and Cara Zemanek and Dan Davis, all of Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Davis, to Joshua Chadd, son of Tim and Michelle Chadd of Twin Falls.

Davis graduated from high school in 2002 in Seattle. Chadd graduated from high school in 2001 in Twin Falls. They attended college in Seattle. A wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 22, in Seattle.



Sarah Davis and Joshua Chadd

GILLEY-ISAACS

BURLEY — Phil and Karen Gilley of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Alison Nicole Gilley, to Andrew Perry Isaacs, son of Charles and Susan Isaacs of Portland, Ore.

Gilley is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School. She will graduate in May from Lewis-Clark State College with a bachelor's degree in nursing. Isaacs is a 2002 graduate of Robert Service High School in Anchorage, Alaska, and a 2006 graduate of Lewis-Clark State College with a bachelor's degree in nursing. He is employed at the Kootenai Medical Center coronary care unit in Coeur d'Alene.



Andrew Isaacs and Alison Gilley

The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Friday, July 6, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A reception will follow. The couple will reside in Coeur d'Alene.

HALL-MACKEY

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Lucinda Hall of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Berriochia Hall, to Thomas Mackey, son of Tom and Mary Mackey of Bonners Ferry.

Hall is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed at Filer Middle School.

Mackey is a 2002 graduate of Bonners Ferry High School and a 2007 graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in history. He will be employed with Northwest Tree & Reclamation.



Thomas Mackey and Jennifer Hall

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 16, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Shoshone Room, 205 Shoshone Street N. in Twin Falls.

HANSEN-HUGHES

TWIN FALLS — Nichole Dawn Hansen and Todd Jeremy Hughes of Twin Falls, together with their families, announce their engagement.

Hansen is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and attends the College of Southern Idaho in the dental assistant program.

Hughes is a graduate of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he earned a bachelor's degree, and of the University of Denver, where he received a master's degree. He is the environmental manager at



Todd Hughes and Nichole Hansen

Glaublia Foods Inc. The wedding is planned in the fall at the Sawtooth Botanical Gardens in Ketchum.

HÖHNHORST-ELLIS

HAZELTON — Mark and Diane Hohnhorst of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Kristine Hohnhorst, to the Alan Braxley Ellis, son of Bob and Robin Brown of Hazelton.

Hohnhorst graduated from Valley High School in 2000 and D&L Academy in cosmetology. She is self-employed at Trendz Styling Salon in Twin Falls.

Ellis attended Redmond High School in Redmond, Ore. He is self-employed at Double Time Construction in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 1, at the



Sara Hohnhorst and Ike Ellis

Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome. A reception will follow.

LEDUC-HOSKINS

BURLEY — Dan and Debbie Leduc of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Leduc, to Eric Hoskins, son of LaMont and Cheryl Hoskins of Burley.

Leduc graduated from Skyview High School in Nampa and attended college in Oregon and Missouri. She is employed by Tomlinson & Associates in Boise.

Hoskins graduated from Burley High School. He received a degree in English as a second language from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and a bachelor's degree in biology from Boise State University. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Mongolia.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, May 19, in the Boise LDS Temple. Receptions will



Eric Hoskins and Sara Leduc

be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, May 18, at the LDS Institute of Religion, 1650 Park Ave. in Burley, and from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at 7809 Deer Flat Road in Nampa.

PROBASCO-WILLIAMS

BURLEY — Lori and Vicky Probasco of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Marie Probasco, to Eric Williams, son of Kevin and Sandy Williams of Twin Falls.

Probasco is a 2004 graduate of Buhl High School and a 2005 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho dental assisting program. She is employed at Pulphier Endodontics in Twin Falls.

Williams is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is employed at Henningsen Cold Storage in Twin Falls.



Andrea Probasco and Eric Williams

The wedding is planned for Saturday, June 2, at the Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery in Buhl. A reception will follow.

HENDERSON-SCOTT

TWIN FALLS — Jon Scott of Turlock, Calif., and Annette and Jim Moore of Richfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa Scott, to David Henderson, son of William and Vickie Henderson of Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, July 7, at Roseland Crystal Ballroom in Filer. A reception will follow.



David Henderson and Melissa Scott

SEARLE-CAHOON

BURLEY — Mikayla Dawn Searle and Matthew Beau Cahoon announce their engagement.

Searle is the daughter of Kay Searle and Mike and Debbie Searle, all of Burley. She is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho pursuing a degree in human services. She is employed at the Burley Inn Chevron.

Cahoon is the son of Shirley Matthews and Arlen Cahoon, both of Declo. He is a 2002 graduate of Declo High and is employed by Mini-Cassia Equipment in Heyburn. The wedding is planned for



Mikayla Searle and Matthew Cahoon

Saturday, May 19, at the Burley United Methodist Church on the corner of 27th Street and Alhoo Avenue. A reception will follow at 3:30 p.m.

The deadline for engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event. With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3322.

WEDDINGS

MONCUR-BOYD

TWIN FALLS — Katie Moncur and Chris Boyd were married April 13 in Cancun, Mexico. A reception was held May 12 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Lytle and Debra Moncur of Twin Falls and the late Dianne Moncur.

The groom is the son of Heidi Strong of Seattle and Randy Boyd of Twin Falls.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Katie and Chris Boyd

TOWNE-DAVIS

DIETRICH — Rebecca Ann Towne and Colin Kane Davis were married May 11 at the Dietrich City Park. A reception followed at the Dietrich Grange Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Lytle and Janet Towne of Dietrich. She is a 2000 graduate of Dietrich High School and is employed at Phonelase Research in Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Bert and Joetta Davis of Twin Falls. He is employed at Extreme Excavation in Shoshone.



Colin and Rebecca Davis

The couple plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

FARIAS-GARCIA

HEYBORN — Jennifer Yvette Farias and Jared Garcia were married May 12 in Burley.

The bride is the daughter of Jose Farias of Kentwood, Mich., and Patricia Farias of Heyburn. She attended Burley High School and is employed at Wal-Mart in Burley.

The groom is the son of Cindy Garcia and Marcelino Rodriguez, both of Burley. He attends Burley High and is employed at Wal-Mart.



Jennifer and Jared Garcia

ANDERSON-HILLS

BURLEY — Latinda Dawn Anderson and Todd Jeremy Hills were married April 27 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of LaMont and Shirlene Anderson of Burley. She is a graduate of Brigham Young University.

The groom is the son of Robert and Karen Hills of Salt Lake City. He is a graduate of the University of Utah.

An open house will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Legacy



Latinda and Todd Hills

Event Center, 89 W. 700 S. in Burley. The couple resides in Salt Lake City.

MATUS-ZECH

SHOSHONE — Tanya Mendez Matus and Matthew Zech were married May 10 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Adrian Mendez and Holly Matus of Mexico City. She is a 2001 graduate of Benemerito de las Americas in Mexico City and served in the California Arequipa Mission. She attends Brigham Young University-Idaho, majoring in biology.

The groom is the son of Jerry and Gayla Zech of Shoshone. He is a 2001 graduate of Shoshone High School and served in the Mexico Tuxtla Gutierrez Mission. He attended BYU-Idaho and BYU in Provo,



Matthew and Tanya Zech

Utah, majoring in Spanish. After spending their summer in Shoshone, the couple will continue their education at BYU-Idaho.

A reception will be held Saturday, June 16, at the home of the groom's parents.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of colds, you may not realize that you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help! ...

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over: 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow green	Thick, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes

Sinus Center
Idaho

Idaho's first sinus care clinic

John A. Boyajian, MD
Rick Steinberg, D.A.C.

Here's the LowDOWN:

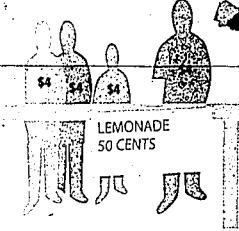
What does the stock market sell?
The stock market sells pieces of public companies. These are businesses that have decided to sell part of themselves to the public — people such as you or your parents.

How does it work?
Suppose you and three friends start a lemonade stand, and you each spend \$4, for a total of \$16.

Then, when you need money to expand, you ask four other friends to give you \$2 each. Those friends would be investors in your business. They would get some of the profit from your sales, but not as much as the original four kids.

What happens to shares of stock?
Once a company issues shares of stock, they can be bought and sold by investors on the stock market. When deciding to buy or sell, investors try to figure out whether the value of a company's shares is heading up or down. If a company makes a lot of money, the value of its stock usually goes up.

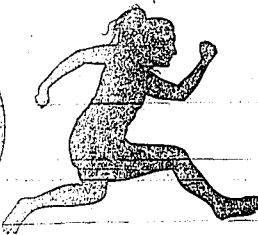
Public Company Stock



Some companies work this way, too: To raise money, they sell shares in their company to the public. These shares are also called stock.

No one wants to own stock that goes down in value. But sometimes it's hard to know what will happen on the stock market.

Stock market is a general term that describes all the different systems that investors use to buy and sell stock. Many people measure whether stocks are going up or down by looking at a number called the Dow.



What does the Dow measure?
If you wanted to know how fast a typical Washington-area fifth-grader can run, you might time all of the fifth-graders at one school and average the results. That would give you an idea of the speed of a fifth-grader.

The Dow is like that: It's only a few stocks, but they are for companies from a wide range of industries. If the Dow goes up a lot, it's a pretty good sign that a lot of stocks went up that day, even ones that aren't in the Dow average.

There are always exceptions — kids who run faster than everyone else or kids who aren't feeling well one day. It's the same with the Dow: Even on days when it rises, some stocks might go down.

Why do people care if the Dow goes up or down?
If the Dow goes up, it probably means that a lot of stocks went up in price, making money for investors who own them. That's why people who own stocks are happy when the Dow goes up — and why they worry when it goes down.

MEASURING THE STOCK MARKET

A lot of grown-ups talk about the stock market. Because the stock market has been in the news lately, KidsPost has put together an explanation of what it is and how it works.

What is the stock market, and how does it work?

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

A lot of grown-ups talk about the stock market. It's not a place you go to shop for groceries, but it is a kind of market. Because the stock market has been in the news lately, we put together an explanation of what it is and how it works.

UNDERSTANDING THE STOCK MARKET

What does the stock market sell?
The stock market sells pieces of public companies. These are businesses that have decided to sell part of themselves to the public — people such as you or your parents.

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Suppose you and three friends start

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MEASURING THE STOCK MARKET

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What is the Dow?

The Dow Jones industrial average is based on the stock prices of 30 major companies. These companies are involved in computers, vehicles, food, banking and other products

and services. These big businesses sometimes are called "blue chip companies." Here are a few you may have heard of: Caterpillar, Coca-Cola, Home Depot, McDonald's, Microsoft, Verizon, Wal-Mart, Walt Disney.

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BOOK REVIEW

'Solomon Snow and the Silver Spoon'

The Washington Post

By Kate Umansky, for ages 9-12.
Solomon Snow always knew he was out of place in his family. His last name is different, he doesn't look like his parents and he certainly has better manners. So when he finds out that he was a foundling — an orphan left on someone's doorstep — he goes looking for his real parents. The only clue he has is that he was found with a silver spoon in his mouth.



As Solomon searches for his mysterious spoon, he is joined by Prudence, a budding author;

Rosabella, a little girl who has mastered the art of being adorable; Freddy, a filthy but cheerful chimney sweep; and Mr. Skippy, an apathetic rabbit who doesn't live up to his name. This book is written in the unfortunate style of Lemmy Snicket. The characters are constantly running into problems, and there is a surprising ending.

It's not the last chapter in Solomon's adventures, either. When you finish this book, the sequel, 'Solomon Snow and the Stolen Jewel,' awaits you.

Talking with 'Eragon' author Christopher Paolini

By Andries Feder, Isabel Hanson and Lyall Smith
Kidsday reporters, Newsday

We interviewed author Christopher Paolini, author of the novels 'Eragon' and 'Eldest,' the first two books in his Inheritance trilogy. His first book, 'Eragon,' was released as a movie. He started writing 'Eragon' when he was 15. He is 23 now and working on the third book. Christopher lives in Paradise Valley, Mont.

Q: Do you enjoy rereading your books?
A: I am proud of the books, but it is hard for me to reread them because I am always thinking of things I could have done. I know it is like that for most authors.

Q: We were wondering what you thought about your book being turned into a movie.
A: It is an amazing experience. You

wrote something down, and then all of a sudden you are seeing something on the big screen. It is a strange and exciting experience.

Q: Do you plan to go to college?

A: No, I wasn't. I was on book tour for 'Eldest' when they were doing the filming of 'Eragon.' I didn't read the screenplay or anything like that. My hope is that those people who read the book will enjoy the movie.

Q: Would you ever want to write another trilogy?
A: I started this series when you were 4. It takes a large investment of time. I am not sure that I am up for another trilogy. I am going to take a nice long break when the third book is done, which is going to have a great dragon on the cover. Then I will decide which story I want to tackle next.

Q: What inspired you to write?
A: My mom always made me write. I have a lot of horrendous essays that I have produced under duress.

Q: Have you played the video game of your book 'Eragon'?

A: Yes. I played the Xbox 360 version of the game. The Kull make an appearance. It was fun to see it on the screen. I thought I should play it. I figured I would get questions on the game. My friend and I went through all the levels.

Q: Would you ever want to write another trilogy?

A: I started this series when you were 4. It takes a large investment of time. I am not sure that I am up for another trilogy. I am going to take a nice long break when the third book is done, which is going to have a great dragon on the cover. Then I will decide which story I want to tackle next.

ILLUSTRATION: Paul Glick