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Into the wild blue yonder

Radio buffs from across state gather to launch, track high-altitude balloon

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The elephant-sized white balloon bucked wildly in Saturday morning's west winds.

Seven men anchored the helium-filled sphere in a field at 9 a.m. Saturday northwest of the Washington Street North College Road intersection near the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The balloon was on a course of no return: High above Magic Valley it would capture video and photo images for the group of amateur radio operators.

Lee Kelly, the project's engineer, connected three video cameras, a parachute and a Global Positioning System device to record the 95,000-foot ascent. At that height, the balloon would swell to 30 feet in diameter and burst from lack of pressure. The group would watch it all on a monitor in the back of Kelly's Ford Explorer.

But this magical feat was never to be observed.

It's too bad, because it began with a clean launch.

Glen Powell, an amateur radio operator from the Pocatello Radio Club and Saturday's group commander, barked orders.

Hold tight but don't get snagged, he said.

"It needs to be straight and

taught," Powell yelled. "We don't want anybody holding anything."

All but Kelly dodged the balloon as it shot aloft and eastward.

"I didn't get out of the way quick enough and it knocked my hat off," Kelly recalled with a chuckle. A minor mishap.

The project's success would be measured from Kelly's Explorer.

"The chase is now on," Powell said, his eyes following the balloon's path into the sun.

On the monitor, the upward straining group shrank into the size of a pixel.

The balloon crossed over the field — splinting and jiggling. And then it crossed Blue Lakes Boulevard. And then the Snake River Canyon, until eventually all of Twin Falls appeared to have shrank.

Within just a couple of minutes, the balloon had climbed over 9,000 feet. Kelly switched to the side view camera permitting a view of surrounding counties and skylines.

Then—upward—the balloon rattled like a bobble head rushing into the clouds.

Ten minutes into the launch, a GPS tracker spotted the balloon at 16,500 feet — traveling 32 mph over Interstate 84 north of Shoshone Falls.

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Volunteers help to launch a balloon Saturday morning in Twin Falls for Lee Kelly's project. Kelly and his crew estimated the balloon would reach an altitude of 95,000 feet.

Church prays for victims of Moscow shootings

Gunman fires on courthouse; 3 killed, 2 wounded

By John K. Wiley
Associated Press writer

MOSCOW — Pastor Norman Fowler was not prepared for the sermon he gave Sunday.

The First Presbyterian Church minister was scheduled to fly with 19 other members of his congregation to help rebuild a Mississippi town destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

Instead, he and about 100 congregants met in a music school auditorium on the University of Idaho campus because less than 12 hours earlier, their church had become the scene of a shooting rampage that left three dead and two wounded.

Among those killed was church caretaker Paul Bauer, who was shot in the church office by a gunman who had sprayed a courthouse with bullets, killing a Moscow police officer and wounding a sheriff's deputy and a civilian before taking his own life in the sanctuary.

"Preparing for the service today was basically leaving it up to the spirit to move me," Fowler told reporters after the makeshift service in a recital hall. Earlier, he had encouraged members of his grieving congregation to pray for those killed and wounded and their families, including the gunmans.

Investigators believe the gunman deliberately fired into an emergency dispatch center inside the Latah County Courthouse late Saturday to lure people into the line of fire.

Lee Newbill, the first officer at the scene, was hit as he rushed to the courthouse around 11:35 p.m., said David Duke, Moscow's assistant police chief. Newbill had served with the police department since March 2001 and was the city's first officer killed in the line of duty.

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A makeshift memorial is shown near a police barricade Sunday after a block from the First Presbyterian Church in Moscow. A sniper sprayed dozens of bullets on a courthouse in an attack that left three dead and two wounded.



Col. James Fletcher of the Civil Air Patrol watches the balloon rise Saturday morning in Twin Falls.

'Shrek the Third' sets 'toon record for best opening

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The big green ogre keeps getting bigger.

"Shrek the Third" took in \$122 million in its first weekend, breaking the franchise's own record for best debut ever for an animated film, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The latest adventure of the ogre shot past 2004's "Shrek 2," the previous record-holder for animated openings with \$108 million.

Produced by DreamWorks Animation and distributed by Paramount, "Shrek the Third" was the third-biggest debut ever, \$151.1 million haul of this month's "Spider-Man 3" and the \$135.6 million gross of last summer's "Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest."

Frozen federal tax on gasoline leading to more toll roads, higher state fuel taxes

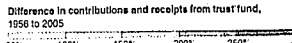
Spending demands deplete trust fund

Alaska and the District of Columbia top the list of areas that received more money than they put into the Highway Trust Fund, created by Congress in 1956 for road and bridge construction.

Highway Trust Fund*, Payments into fund: \$575 in billions, 1956 to 2005

Allocations from trust fund: \$34

Difference in contributions and receipts from trust fund, 1956 to 2005



Indiana received 89.4% of its payment to the fund. This is the second lowest percentage for a state.

* Does not include American Samoa, Guam, N. Mariana, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Transportation

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A cash crunch is fast approaching for the government trust fund that pays to build and repair highways and bridges.

The federal tax on a gallon of gas has not risen in 14 years and Congress is reluctant to increase it. People are demanding more fuel-efficient vehicles — less gasoline used, fewer dollars for the fund.

States already are looking for other places for road-building money — toll road and consumption-based sales taxes, for example. They worry that the fund's looming shortage could hurt their efforts to address traffic congestion as well as environmental and safety problems caused by inadequate roads.

The situation can only get worse in 2009, when revenues for the Federal Highway Trust Fund

On the Net

Federal Highway Administration: www.fhwa.dot.gov/
American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials: www.transportation.org/
American Road and Transportation Builders Association: www.artba.org/
Associated General Contractors of America: www.aga.org/

begin falling short of planned federal spending.

The fund provides the overwhelming bulk of federal dollars spent on highways. It gets its money mainly from the 18.4 cents-a-gallon excise tax that drivers pay at the pump.

Self-service regular now tops \$3 a gallon. There is concern the price will reach a level at which people will get serious about,

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 56, Low 39, 59/38).

MINI-CASSIA
Today: Cloudy and cool with a stiff breeze and periods showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s.
Tonight: Lingering showers with breezy conditions and mostly cloudy to cloudy skies. Lows upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Remaining very cool with mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Highs middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Games and activities for ALL ages, 4 to 9 p.m. (dance to live country western or '50s/'60s music from 7 to 9 p.m.), Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$2, 878-7973.

The Liberty Quartet, an evening of music, 7 p.m., Burley United Methodist Church, public invited, free-will offerings accepted, 678-2184.

DINING

The First Presbyterian Church annual sausage supper, includes German Sausage, eggs, biscuits, gravy and hash browns, 5 to 7 p.m., at the church, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, free-will offering (sausage for sale at \$3.50 per pound), 678-5131.

CLUB MEETINGS

The Indian Paint Brush Camp meeting, an English Tea party closing social, wear fancy hat or bonnet and bring best tea cup, 2 p.m., Rupert West Stake Center, 26 S. 100 W., (membership eligibility for women over age eighteen who have ancestors that came to the Utah Territory before the completion of the railroad, May 10, 1869), 436-3055.
The Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge 160 meeting, to promote appreciation for heritage and culture of Norway and other Nordic countries, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, open to public, 733-1792.

CRAFTS AND HOBBIES

L.I.F.E. Groups: 12-page Scrapbook Workshop, with 12 different pages to make; 6 to 9 p.m., Clover Minity Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, \$20 (bring trimmer, scissors and adhesive), 543-6579 or 526-5198.

SUPPORT GROUP

Grandparents as Parents support group, includes light supper and discussions on current issues and forming a Burley/Rupert group, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Fireside Room on the north side of Praise Chapel Christian Church, 1110 Eighth Street, Rupert, bring salad or dessert to share, 1-800-574-8656 to R.S.V.P.

GOVERNMENT

- Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
College of Southern Idaho Board, 5:30 p.m., Student Union Room 248, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., 732-6261.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main, 423-5158.
Mindoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 633 Fremont, Rupert, 531-4101.

HEALTH

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost for Human-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

To have an event (including ongoing events) listed in the June monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon May 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL
Can bear-ly stand it

Jeers to the Times-News. Front-page news? Twelve-year-old kills her first bear, including a 6-inch by 6-inch color picture. There is more going on in the world than killing a bear. Get your priorities straight.
— BEA PIERCE, Twin Falls

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Teach your kids to be safe this summer

Summertime, and with increased bike riding, off-road all-terrain vehicle jaunts and ball games on the front lawn comes an increased chance of injury or even death. To prevent accidents, pay attention, wear proper safety gear and teach children what is and isn't safe when it comes to bicycles, ATVs, in-line skates, skateboards, vehicle travel — even walking across the street.

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Amateur radio operators go up, up and away

TWIN FALLS — The elephant-sized white balloon bucked wildly in Saturday morning's west winds. Seven men anchored the helium-filled sphere in a field at 9 a.m. Saturday northwest of the Washington — Street — North College Road intersection near the College of Southern Idaho campus. The balloon was destined on a one-way course.

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Group earns award for unmasking deceit

JEROME — An Idaho environmental group has won an award and a \$1,000 check for its efforts to unmask closed government and expose conspiracy Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment, or ICARE, was presented the award Saturday by the Idaho Newspaper Association at the Mindoka Internment National Monument.

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County could ease access to Sunday liquor

TWIN FALLS — Since December, when the City of Twin Falls allowed Sunday liquor for the drink stores, nearly every municipality in Twin Falls County followed. Just a few cities have remained the same. County commissioners could enact the change for these few cities and the rest of the county today when they decide whether to accommodate two restaurants' requests and allow Sunday liquor sales.

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Twin Falls City Council to discuss water source

TWIN FALLS — No matter where you live in Twin Falls, you are likely to be affected by at least one issue going before the Twin Falls City Council tonight. The meeting, at 5 p.m. in City Hall Chambers, will be capped with a discussion on securing water sources.

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Youth recognized for human rights artwork

FILER — Jacob Peterson, a Filer Elementary School fourth-grader, was awarded a statewide top place finish last week for artwork he submitted to the seventh annual Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial Art Contest.

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

SHOOTERS GALLERY



By Times-News Chief Photographer Ashley Smith

College of Southern Idaho nursing students (from left) Josh Millpack, Cody Harel, Lisa Jensen, Sarah Hurst and Joanna Horting greet faculty members walking by before commencement exercises at the school May 10. It's always fun to get a reaction photo of people behind the scenes at an event, so I walked in the hallway at the college for about 10 minutes before students entered the auditorium for the graduation ceremony. I used a wide angle lens, 150 400, f-stop 3.2 and a shutter speed of 1/125th of a second.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?

Why do hurricanes hit the East Coast of the U.S., but never the West Coast?

'Ah yes,' trying to reason with hurricane season,' as Jimmy Buffet occasionally sings. Here's what we found: According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration: Hurricanes form both in the Atlantic basin (i.e. the Atlantic Ocean, Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean Sea) to the east of the continental United States and in the Northeast Pacific basin to the west. However, the ones in the Northeast Pacific almost never hit the U.S. There are two main reasons. The first is that hurricanes tend to move toward the west-northwest after they form in the tropical and subtropical latitudes. So from the Atlantic, the hurricanes' path often brings it near the U.S. East Coast. In the Northeast Pacific, hurricanes tend to track farther off-shore, away from the U.S. West Coast. In addition to the general track, a second factor is the difference in water temperatures along the U.S. East and West coasts. Along the East Coast, the Gulf Stream provides a source of warm (warmer than 80 degrees) waters to help maintain the hurricane. However, along the West Coast, the ocean temperatures rarely get above the lower 70s, even in the midst of summer. Such relatively cool temperatures are not energetic enough to sustain a hurricane's strength. — Christopher Bennett, Lee Newspapers

Is there something you've been wondering about? Send questions to Chris Baldus, Times-News news editor, at cbaldus@magicvalley.com, 735-3259, or 132 W. Fairfield St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ON THE AGENDA

- Tuesday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7287.
Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7438.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-4841.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-8137.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Raft St. W., 886-2030.
Wednesday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Hoyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.
Thursday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar, 788-2128.

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Table with columns: PENSION, OIL/VE, CIRCULATION, MAIL INFORMATION. Includes subscription rates and contact information.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press Today is Monday, May 21, the 141st day of 2007. There are 224 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

On this date:

- In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore.
In 1861, the Confederate Congress, meeting in Montgomery, Ala., voted to move the capital of the Confederacy from Montgomery to Richmond, Va.
In 1881, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.
In 1892, the opera "Pagliacci" by Ruggero Leoncavallo, was first performed, in Milan, Italy.
In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.
In 1956, the U.S. exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.
In 1979, former San Francisco City Supervisor Dan White was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the slayings of Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk.
In 1982, during the Falklands War, British amphibious forces landed on the beach at San Carlos Bay.
Ten years ago: Prosecutors at the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh rested their case. The space shuttle Atlantis undocked from the Russian Mir space station.
Five years ago: President Bush warned that al-Qaida terrorists still "want to hurt us," while his Pentagon chief, Donald Rumsfeld, said terrorists inevitably will acquire weapons of mass destruction from countries like Iraq, Iran or North Korea.

Shooting

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Deputy Brandon Jordan, a 17-year veteran, was shot shortly after midnight as he took cover behind a tree after pulling Newbill out of the line of fire. Duke said Jordan was in serious condition with multiple gunshot wounds, the assistant chief said.

Authorities did not release the name of the injured civilian, who was shot around 11:45 p.m., but said he lived in the neighborhood and had gone outside after hearing the gunshots. The man was undergoing surgery and was in serious but stable condition, Duke said.

Around 6 a.m., three SWAT teams entered the First Presbyterian Church and found the bodies of the shooter and another man, Duke said. An assault rifle, ammuni-

tion and spent shells were found next to the gunman's corpse, he said.

The shooter died of what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head, Duke said. His body was found in the sanctuary. Bauer's body was found in the church office.

Authorities did not release either man's name, but Fowler identified Bauer, who was believed to be in his 60s and lived at the church.

Police said the gunman started shooting from a parking lot across from the courthouse shortly after 11:30 p.m. A hail of more than 30 bullets ripped through the county's dispatch center, Duke said. Dispatchers were moved to the jail area of the courthouse.

"Whoever the shooter is wanted to draw people to the courthouse," Duke said.

"When officers responded, he did open fire on them," None of the officers who responded returned fire, Duke said.

Police had no information about the gunman's motive. "He was just shooting at anybody he could," Duke said.

Four empty magazines were found outside the church. Duke initially estimated that 75 shots were fired, but later said it was not clear how many shots the gunman fired.

Officers surrounded the church, which is across the street from the courthouse and nestled in a residential neighborhood near downtown and Moscow High School. A final shot was heard from inside the church about 1 a.m. Sunday, Duke said.

Streets in the area had been barricaded and residents had

been told to stay inside their homes.

With the church still a crime scene late Sunday morning, members of the congregation shielded tears for Bauer and prayed for the other shooting victims, including the gunman, at a service held at the University of Idaho's Lionel Hampton School of Music.

Fowler and church members described Bauer as a constant, grandfatherly presence at the church who was always smiling.

Dan Crimmins, a volunteer youth worker at the church, said Bauer would usually chat with him about baseball and the like. After a wedding on Saturday Bauer shared bits of his life story with Crimmins, saying he had grown up in New York and had come to Princeton, Idaho, to visit his

son years ago and never left. "He was a devout, kind individual," Crimmins said.

Moscow, a community of about 20,000 people, is 80 miles south of Spokane, Wash.

"Truly, it's a sad day for our community," Police Chief Dan Weaver said at a news conference Sunday morning. "These kinds of things aren't supposed to happen in this community."

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Gas tax

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cutting back on driving — sending less money into the fund. Fuel tax receipts did dip last summer when there was a spike in pump prices.

About 45 percent of all highway funding comes from the trust fund. With less money available from the fund, states must turn elsewhere for money to expand their highways and fill their potholes. That prospect is making lots of people unhappy.

• **Illinois**, facing a \$1.8 billion gap in money needed for road improvements, negotiated a \$3.85 billion deal with an Australian-Spanish consortium to lease and operate the Indiana Turnpike for 75 years. Voters expressed their displeasure, electing Democrats to replace a Republican-run House that approved the deal.

• **In Florida**, with federal aid declining, more than 90 percent of new roads since the early 1980s have been toll roads. State Transportation Dept. spokesman Dick Kane said.

• **Voters in Washington** state approved a 14.5-cent increase in state gasoline taxes over a five-year period.

• **In California**, voters decid-

ed to borrow the money, approving bond issues totaling \$19.9 billion to be used for highway and transit projects over the next 10 years.

• **Georgia** increased its construction program from \$911 million to \$2 billion, largely through a sales tax on gasoline that rises with fuel prices, unlike the frozen federal levy.

The American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials says at least six states have adopted variable fuel taxes that are pegged to inflation.

• **Oregon** is experimenting with a voluntary system where drivers pay a user fee based on miles driven rather than gas consumed. Some environmentalists say this approach negates the benefits of buying fuel-efficient cars.

• **Texas**, Virginia and Minnesota are among states that have built or are building high-occupancy toll lanes where drivers can pay to have congestion-free "pods" before them.

With the population of Texas increasing by 1,000 people a day, "we as a state don't really feel like we have an option to shelve projects or sit on our hands as the problems with the

highway trust fund loom larger and come closer on the horizon," said Christopher Lippincott, a Texas Transportation Department spokesman.

Revenues from tolls, bonds, federal loans and local contributions allowed most of a new turnpike around Austin to be completed more than 20 years sooner than if the state had relied solely on state and federal taxes.

The Texas Legislature is trying to satisfy concerns of Gov. Rick Perry over a bill that includes a two-year freeze on most new privately financed toll roads. The freeze reflects opposition to the Trans Texas Corridor, a combined toll road and rail system from Mexico to the Oklahoma line.

Of the 16.4 cents a gallon in federal excise taxes, about 15.4 cents goes to the highway trust fund, 2.96 cents to mass transit programs and one-tenth of a cent to a budding underground "storage" tank fund. The tax on diesel fuel is slightly higher.

Close to two-thirds of the trust funds' \$40 billion in receipts last year came from the gasoline tax.

Gasoline was only 30 cents a

gallon and the excise tax on it was just 3 cents in 1956 when Congress created the highway trust fund. As gasoline prices rose, so did the tax. But a tax-averse Congress has kept it at 16.4 cents a gallon since 1993, when gasoline prices were about \$1.10 a gallon.

Two years ago, lawmakers proposed a 4-cent-per-gallon boost in the fuel tax to finance a \$375 billion highway bill. They backed off when President Bush pledged to veto any road legislation with a tax increase. In the end, the spending plan came to \$286 billion.

At the end of 2000, the highway trust fund had a balance of almost \$23 billion. By the end of 2006, that balance had fallen to \$9 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts the fund will run a deficit of \$1.7 billion at the end of 2009 and \$8.1 billion by the end of 2010, when the current highway program expires and Congress will write a new one.

Balloon

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Soon the image from the balloon was obscured by a veil of gray clouds.

"On a clear day you can see it burst," said Ryan Itted, also from the Pocateallo Radio Club.

Just then, at 9:17 a.m., a loud pop erupted from the SUV. Black smoke filled the cabin and the monitor went blank.

The power inverter overloaded, leaving Twin Falls' own Houston-like command center in the dark.

"It drove me nuts," Kelly said afterward. Kelly fidgeted, even tried to move the whole operation into his garage. But his 6-foot long PVC pipe antenna never retrieved the signal.

"It was good and bad," Kelly said. "We got off the ground really well. It went 6,000 feet. Something happened to the balloon, we think."

The project was no failure in Kelly's mind. It garnered 17 minutes of good video. It united amateur radio operators from Pocateallo, the Magic Valley and Boise.

Eventually, the crew set out to recover the balloon somewhere near Hichfield.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL

More water talk tonight

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No matter where you live in Twin Falls, you are likely to be affected by at least one issue going before the Twin Falls City Council tonight.

The meeting, at 5 p.m. in City Hall Chambers, will be capped with yet another discussion on the city's water future — this one on securing possible sources.

City staff, engineering firms and nearly two dozen developers met last week to air ideas on water conservation. The city's proposal two weeks ago to shrink the service area was not met favorably by builders.

Other items include:

- Scheduling a public hearing to consider changing residential zoning districts, that relate to the number of lots allowed per acre. This has been an anticipated issue, as the city has grown in the past few years.
- Designated driveway location on Cheney Drive West for the South Pointe Park POB development, an item that has been involved in smoothing anticipated traffic with the new hospital, high school and Walmart.

• Request for the annual Twin Falls Western Days parade and festivities scheduled from June 1 to June 3.

• A report and history of two properties, 171 Blue Lakes Boulevard S. and 190 Gem Dr. Nearby residents to Neighborhood Plus, which progress cattle feed, has lodged numerous odor complaints about the company since 2000.

• Consideration of a request for an amendment to the contract with Richevel Engineering to design water and sewer extensions for a layer utility project.

T.F. County to decide on Sunday liquor sales

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Celebrating a round of golf Sundays at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Falls could be done with a glass of tequila, a can of Coke or a cold beer.

The tequila, however, has to stay in the cupboard — until, perhaps, next weekend. Since December, when the

City of Twin Falls allowed Sunday liquor-by-the-drink sales, nearly every municipality in Twin Falls County followed. Just a few cities have remained the same.

County commissioners could enact the change for those few cities and the rest of the county today when they decide whether to accommodate two restaurants' requests and allow Sunday liquor sales.

The restaurant at the golf course and Happy Landings at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport — both of which are not within the city limits and therefore not allowed to serve liquor Sundays — asked the commissioners last week about a change.

Travelers seeking to wet their palate have to head to a nearby city in order to drink

hard liquor. At the golf course, golfers head elsewhere for mixed drinks.

Mark and Tammy Boring, who have run Happy Landings for more than three years, said that a change by the county would simply bring their business into equal competition with the City of Twin Falls.

"I don't know what the big deal is," said Tammy Boring. "We're just out here and I

don't see any harm in whether the whole city can serve liquor."

In December, when the Twin Falls City Council voted 5-2 to lift a state ban on Sunday sales, supporters cited municipalities losing money from liquor taxes, that the amount of alcohol in a beer or glass of wine is the same as a shot of liquor and that people travel outside the city to drink.

Student teachers

Hagerman fifth-graders teach nature program to K-4 students

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman fifth-graders had the chance to be teachers for a couple of days last week, as part of the annual Hagerman Activities With Kids (HAWK) program.

On Thursday and Friday, 32 fifth-graders taught nature topics to approximately 140 children in grades K-4.

Six different educational stations were set up at the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery. Fifth-graders formed groups of instructors as the K-4

graders listened to information about birds, weeds and four various fish subjects. Mixed with instruction were games and activities to help students apply what they had learned.

Though fifth grade teacher Creed Robinson suggested many of the activities the groups could do, he said some groups created their own games. The temporary teachers also prepared charts and quizzes for their students.

Shiloh Manning, 11, said it was fun to play teacher, but it had its difficulties. For instance, it wasn't her favorite thing to teach her little brother, a fourth-grader, she said.

Before lunch on Friday, Robinson led his students on a 30-minute hike to the canyon rim, overlooking the Snake River. He gave instruction and stopped at viewpoints along the way, teaching students about birds and quizzing them about the Continental Divide.

Though most of the students weren't used to hiking much, fourth-grader Marty Mendivil said she learned that she could walk up a steep hill.

"It was fun," she said.



Hagerman fourth- and fifth-graders take a hike overlooking the Snake River during Friday's H.A.W.K. program.

Fish and Game survey reveals hunter info

About half use ATVs

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hunt mule deer in Idaho?

Let's talk about you:

- You're probably about 45 years old.
- You've lived in Idaho for about 23 years.
- You make about \$50,000 in salary.
- You've hunted for about 20 years.

• And you're almost certainly a man, according to preliminary results from an Idaho Department of Fish and Game survey of Idaho mule deer hunters.

The department received last week initial tidbits — tabulated by University of Idaho Professor Nick Sanyal — from a survey sent to 2,800 hunters. The results reveal demographic information, as well as what hunters expect from wildlife managers: bigger deer and more of them.

According to a statement released by the department, "One of the most important factors the survey revealed is that hunters want to hunt every year, and they also want the department to manage for more and larger bucks."

Since 2004, Fish and Game has paid special attention to mule deer populations in an agency-wide effort to nurture the dwindling and popularly hunted species. The latest survey is part of the department's Mule Deer Initiative program that shapes mule deer management policy.

Besides learning a bit more about Idaho hunters, the department will use the survey information to guide management decisions.

The survey touched on at least one contentious theme among hunters: ATVs. The 1,494 hunters who returned surveys were essentially split down the middle on ATV use, with just less than half the hunters saying the vehicles are part of their hunting experience.

But not all hunters use ATVs in pursuit of deer. "The interesting part is nearly 50 percent of the people that use ATVs try to find areas to hunt without ATV access," Sanyal said.

The university expects to release a more in-depth analysis of the survey over the next few months.

Filer student recognized in human rights contest

By John E. Swazy
Times-News correspondent

FILER — "If God lets me live," wrote Anne Frank, "I shall not remain insignificant. I shall work in the world and for mankind."

Eleven months after committing those words to her diary on April 14, 1944, the 15-year-old Amsterdam teenager died of typhus in the notorious Nazi concentration camp Bergen-Belsen. But more than six decades later, her written legacy continues to inspire people of all ages to join in preserving human rights.

Jacob Peterson, a Filer Elementary School fourth-grader, was awarded a statewide fourth place finish last week for artwork he submitted to the seventh annual Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial Art Contest.

Peterson's work was one of 130 entries from around the state and judged by the Boise Arts Commission and the Boise Arts Cottage.

The young artist used a combination of markers, aluminum foil and plastic wrap to create a red, white and blue flag-stained glass image of Idaho.

"I thought it (the contest) would be fun, and I think it's important that everyone should be treated the same," he said. "I like Idaho and I love the United States flag because they're my favorite colors."



Jacob Peterson, a fourth-grader at Filer Elementary School, stands in front of the Anne Frank Memorial in Boise holding the artwork that won him fourth place in the Anne Frank Human Rights Memorial Contest last week.

story about Anne Frank," Bennett said. "If we don't teach them about human rights, they won't know that these things actually happened and we'll see more atrocities."

Sponsored by the Idaho Human Rights Education Center in Boise, the contest and its social studies-visual arts curriculum is unique to Idaho.

"Because it's statewide, students learn leadership and the value of human rights at a personal level," said Amy Herzfeld, executive director of the Idaho Human Rights Education Center.

"We're hoping that as the contest gains popularity, funding will make it possible for the art to be displayed around the state."

Volunteers to be added to Hagerman's quick response unit

By Kari Matthews
Times-News Correspondent

HAGERMAN — Hagerman's Emergency Medical Services will soon have new volunteers in its ranks.

After completing a three-month Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) course last month, Fire Department Chief Tim Peterson hopes to add five new members to the department's Quick Response Unit.

The department last week held an orientation for new members of the unit. One person already passed both the practical and written exams necessary to be certified and officially joined the unit last week.

Four other Hagerman candidates have passed the practical part of the exam and will soon be taking their written tests.

The EMT course began in January and had approximately 18 students from Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman and Castleford. Each graduate remains in their local area.

Peterson said the city's quick response unit hasn't had more than 10 qualified responders for several years. At times it's been difficult to cover the approximately 12 to 16 calls per month, he said. He has personally been going on about 80 percent of the calls, he said.

This year, there has been an increase in calls for emergency medical services in Hagerman. Already there have been 71 calls this year, compared to last year's total of 168, Peterson said.

Kari Matthews covers Hagerman and can be reached at kari.matthews@hotmail.com or 426-2751.

Environmental group earns open-government award

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — An Idaho environmental group has won an award and a \$1,000 check for its efforts to unmask closed government and expose conspiracy.

Idaho Concerned Area Residents for the Environment, or ICARE, was presented the award from the Idaho Newspaper Association at a ceremony Saturday at the Minidoka Internment National Monument.

The group garnered the 2007 Max Dalton Open Government Award for exposing slipshod inspections and regulation at cattle feedlots in Payette and Washington counties.

ICARE Executive Director Alma Hulse of Fruitland and Kathy Stone of Weiser used numerous public records requests to bolster suspicions of negligent regulation by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

The non-profit corporation's public records requests in part provoked the groups' suspicions of inadequate enforcement.

The award is named after Max D. Dalton, who in 1981 filed a public records request that resulted in a Supreme Court decision granting Idaho citizens timely and convenient access to state documents.

The award has been given each year since 1999 to groups or individuals who are outspoken advocates of openness in public records or public meetings.

One of the most important factors the survey revealed is that hunters want to hunt every year.

Maxine May Weber

HEYBURN — Our beloved wife, mother, grandma and great-grandma, Maxine May Weber, an 83-year-old resident of Heyburn, slipped away to heaven early in the morning on Saturday, May 19, 2007.

Maxine was born on June 6, 1923, in Heyburn, the daughter of William Farley and Ida S. Lundgren. She was the ninth child in a family of 12. She attended Heyburn Elementary School and graduated in 1941 from Heyburn High School. While at a dance, she met Ruben Weber. They were married at the courthouse in Heyburn on Nov. 15, 1941. After their marriage, Maxine and Ruben began farming on the farm where they lived their entire married lives. They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in November of 2006.

In August of 1942, Ruben and Maxine's first daughter, Tamara, was born. Their second daughter, Marilee, was born in April of 1944. Maxine's life was dedicated to her husband, children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Everything she did, she did with others in mind. She always did the best she could. She was an excellent cook and homemaker. All who came to her home were fed and made to feel welcome.

Maxine's sweet disposition endeared her to many people.

Although sweet and mild, her love was profound. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and always enjoyed her association with the Relief Society sisters.

Maxine is survived by her husband of 65 years, Ruben Weber of Heyburn; her daughter, Marilee Ann (David A.) Peterson of Heyburn; grandchildren Eric Frost of Farmington, Utah, Eric (Kristi) Swanson of Boise, James (Michelle) Frost of Heyburn, and Aaron Swanson of Rupert; and her great-grandchildren Matthew and Mikayla Frost of Heyburn and Hobie Swanson of Boise.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Tamara Lee Weber Frost; her son-in-law, Walter Frost; a granddaughter, Suzanne Frost; her parents; and 11 siblings.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

A special thanks to Dr. Leanna Hoffman and Dr. Bryce Miller for their kindness and care extended to Maxine and her family.

The family suggests memorials be directed to a charity of choice.

N. Idaho teens tote guns in town

POST FALLS (AP) — Two home-schooled teenagers in this northern Idaho town say they are carrying loaded guns to the library, grocery store and other public areas for self-defense and to educate others about their rights.

Zach Doty, 18, carries a loaded Glock handgun on his hip. His 15-year-old brother, Steven, carries a .22-caliber rifle in a sling on his back.

Police have been called on several occasions to question the teens but have not found the teens to be in violation of the law.

In Idaho, residents 18 and older can openly carry a firearm in public. And those ages 13 to 17 who have parental permission can carry a rifle in public.

"I certainly don't anticipate that I'll need to use it, but I'd rather have it and not need it than to not have it and need it," Zach told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "There's no reason for me to hide a weapon."

Zach was stopped April 17 on his way to Bible study. On Friday, police again responded when someone reported the brothers with guns in a park. But police left after confirming it was the Doty's.

Zach has also been approached by others.

"There have been good opportunities to speak to people," he said. "I make sure they know that open carrying is legal, why I carry and I encourage them to consider doing so themselves."

The brothers carry their weapons to parks, the library, grocery stores and other places. They can't have their guns, with them on their school property, courts have ruled. Not everyone is comfortable with armed teenagers in the neighborhood.

"I turned back so that my wife could verify what I saw," said James Iteab, who called police after seeing Zach with his gun. "He was very nicely dressed and I was nothing to be concerned about other than the weapon. It's not something you see in Idaho. Virginia Tech was fresh in my mind, and I thought it was better to err on the side of concern."

A lone gunman killed 32 people and himself last month at Virginia Tech University.

John Dunlap, commander of the American Legion Post 143, said he asked Zach to leave the Legion at a recent lunch because Zach was carrying his gun.

"He left and came back the next day (without the gun) for soup," said Dunlap, who described the brothers as "well-mannered."

Ed Santos owns Center Target Sports in Post Falls and is a gun safety instructor. He said the Doty's came to his shop but he doesn't sell handgun ammunition to people under 21.

He said that just because the Doty's are carrying guns in public doesn't mean they're not responsible with them, but questioned the need to carry

them in town even though it was legal.

"My advice for them is the same as it is with adults — yes it's your right and yes it's legal, but why draw unnecessary attention to yourself just because you can?" Santos said. "I believe the intent (of the law) was to allow it more for

hunting and recreation."

Zach said he's not paranoid or a radical.

"If I was an extremist, our founding fathers would all be extremists," he said. "Without them, we wouldn't have independence. We'd be a disarmed British system of feudal subjugation."

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DEATH NOTICE

Artense Leona Campbell Mills Selman

TWIN FALLS — Artense Leona Campbell Mills Selman, a 79-year-old former

resident of Albion and Stone, died Sunday, May 20, 2007, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

SERVICES

Patricia Gail Maldonado of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magie Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A time of sharing and fellowship will be after the graveside service at the mortuary.

Nadeen Rose Scott, infant daughter of Samantha Scott, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Theoda June Gordes of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N; interment at about 3 p.m. at the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the church (Park's Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Campbell Gene Crane, infant son of Jason and Shelley Crane of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

LaDonna Reid Kimball of Buhl, graveside dedication at 11 a.m. today at the Salt Lake City Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Edward Stephen Spisak of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Doris Lorene Hopper-Phillips of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Melburn Winn of Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the funeral today at Payne Mortuary.

Charles Ervin Vreeland of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may visit from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Cory Richard "Boomer" Bauer of Jerome, funeral at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School auditorium; graveside service will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Edith L. Wilson of Buhl, graveside interment service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Halley Cemetery (Park's Magie Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lois Irene Bush of Jerome, graveside committal service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Olivewood Memorial Park, 3300 Central Ave. in Riverside, Calif. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

JoAnn Bringham Johnson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Springdale LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 517 E. 200 S. in Burley; family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Betty Irene (Ragsdale) Baughman of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Community of Christ Church, 20264 Highway 30 in Buhl; family will receive friends at a reception following the service at the Moonglo Village Clubhouse, 910 Moonglo Road in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Marvin Thomason of Hines, Ore., and formerly of Shoshone, graveside service at 2:30 p.m. May 29 at the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (LaFollette's Chapel in Burns, Ore.).

Edna Mary Winn of Burley and formerly of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. May 30 at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. May 29 and one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Albert W. Henry Huber of Jackpot, Nev., celebration of life at 2 p.m. May 30 at the Jackpot High School (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Abortion rate higher in N. Idaho than rest of state

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Women in northern Idaho's Kootenai County had more abortions per live births in 2005 than any other county in the state, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare reported.

According to the recently released statistics, women in the county had 206.9 abortions per 1,000 live births. In the rest of the state, the ratio was 79.2 per 1,000 in 2005, the latest year that statistics are available.

In the nation, the rate was 241 abortions per 1,000 live births.

Nancy Tefft, of the Pregnancy Care Center in Coeur d'Alene, said local attitudes about abortion and the ability to go to nearby Spokane, Wash., were part of the reason behind the numbers in the report.

"It's very accessible and anonymous, in many cases because of not being in our own community," Tefft told the Coeur d'Alene Press.

According to the report, none of the abortions performed on county residents in 2005 were done in Kootenai County. Jamie Clark Health and Welfare senior research analyst said only Ada, Blaine and Blaine counties in Idaho were performing abortions in 2005.

According to the report, Idaho's five northern counties led abortions per live births in the state in 2001, 2002, 2003 and 2005.

"There's so many variables

it's very difficult to speculate what's going on," said Ted Tilley, director of public-policy of Planned Parenthood of the Inland Northwest. "There's nobody who's publishing unintended pregnancy rates."

The report said that out-of-wedlock Kootenai County births were 25.8 percent, about average for the state. Most of those women, 166, were age 20-24. That age group also had more abortions, 101 in Kootenai County, than the other age groups.

"Not having access to contraception can lead to unintended pregnancies and abortions," said Tilley, who also noted that a lack of information can have the same result.

"If what a community has decided at their school district level is to teach abstinence only, there is a barrier to good sex education," she said.

The Lakeland School District policy on sex education is abstinence-based.

Tilley said Planned Parenthood is planning to survey pharmacists on access to contraception.

"We're trying to get a better handle on what's happening now," she said.

Mary Newman, of Right to Life of Coeur d'Alene, said education was important to her organization as well.

"We do our educational focus, and that's really what we feel that our position is, is to educate people," she said. "Evidently either the education is not getting to the people or it's not affecting people."

History professor Eugen Weber, 82, dies

By Claire Noland Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Eugen Weber, a history professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, who brought France and brought a joie de vivre to his lectures that formed the basis of the PBS documentary series "The Western Tradition," has died. He was 82.

Weber died of pancreatic cancer Thursday at his home in the Brentwood neighborhood of Los Angeles, the university announced.

French culture and politics were Weber's forte, and he delved into the country's history in his books, starting in 1959 with "The Nationalist Revival in France, 1905-1914" and continuing with "Action Francaise: Royalism and Reaction in Twentieth-Century France" (1962), "Peasants Into

Frenchmen: The Modernization of Rural France, 1880-1914" (1976), "France, Fin de Siecle" (1986), "My France: Politics, Culture, Myth" (1991) and "The Hollow Years: France in the 1930s" (1994), she said.

"Weber was fascinated by the everyday lives of the French people.

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OTHER VIEWS

Falwell's Bible-based politics divided U.S.

Salt Lake Tribune

Whatever one might think of the late Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Baptist preacher with a genius for organization altered the dialogue of American politics by marshaling fundamentalist Christians against abortion and homosexuality.

Falwell's moral certitude was grounded in a belief in biblical infallibility and swathed in a showy, red-white-and-blue patriotism, politicized the pews behind socially conservative candidates who shared, or said they shared the view that America's moral fiber was being eroded by secular hedonism and left-wing radicalism.

The millions of religious conservatives from many faithful who answered the call of Falwell and other fundamentalist televangelists such as Pat Robertson played a large role in electing Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush to the White House.

Falwell, who died Tuesday at 73, once said he began sermonizing about political empowerment among right-thinking Christians in response to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. He formed his Moral Majority, a coalition of religious and Republican conservatives, in 1979, the year before Reagan's first-term election.

"I was convinced that there was a 'moral majority' out there among these more than 200 million Americans sufficient in number to turn back the flood tide of moral permissiveness, family breakdown and general capitulation to evil and to foreign policies such as Marxism-Leninism," Falwell wrote.

John Green, an expert on religious conservatives at the University of Akron, told The New York Times that Falwell's central insight that diverse religious groups could make common political cause over those issues they agreed upon — abortion and homosexuality, for example — has had "a huge influence on American politics." Indeed, his movement made those "wedge issues" political litmus tests for higher office that politicians have bucked or ignored at their peril.

For all his success as a political organizer and operative, Falwell bears significant responsibility for the poisonous partisanship that grips American politics today. Harnessing the religious belief in a fundamental global battle between forces of Good and Evil to the supple shafts of politics, which at its best is the art of principled compromise for the common good, has shivered the timbers of political bandwagons and cheapened the currency of statesmanship.

In large part, Falwell's legacy was to cast compromise as a sign of weakness and to make the demonization of political opponents, based on "moral issues," a common, effective, often cynical, and utterly divisive, political ploy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

U.S. landed Mexico with its own imperial moves

I am responding to Mark Schuckert's letter on March 13. "History proves Mexican land was acquired illegally." It was not, and American history books have traditionally claimed it was. Not that it wasn't. It was an act of empire, which we were and which we remain.

"I say that non-judgmentally since empires do both good and bad. Good, however, done for forcibly acquired people, does not justify an unfriendly takeover. Those peoples had the same inalienable birth rights per our "Stated" beliefs that we claim for ourselves.

Thus, so much for the hoopla of excuses for British colonialism, it's American rendition and for how Mexico acquired what was Mexico in 1803.

American settlers and their offspring influenced mostly by a British background (Anglo-Saxon), continued their colonial outlook with "manifest destiny" in the belief (excuse) that we supposedly were "God's chosen nation." Thus "Sea to shining sea..." supposedly fulfilled our sacred duty because it was God's imperative! Bull! We're not Israel.

The same brands of bovine scatology have been touted by empires at large since before man developed language.

The objective truth is that we cut a deal with France for land that was the French's to sell (Mexican territory) and deliberately committed an aggressive take-over by taking advantage of an ongoing war between Mexico and France. We reasoned that Mexico couldn't effectively fight on two fronts and our leaders already were spouting "Sea to shining sea..."

Caucasians the world over and throughout human history have had that disorder despite being the world's smallest racial group. Or, very possibly, due to our relative size.

Small dogs start fights with big dogs much brighter more often than vice-versa. Mexico was subsequently excluded from the land deal and Americans, some of whom chose to live in Mexico before 1803, cut it after the purchase!

BILL WOODFIN JR. Jerome

A just punishment for wheelchair-ramp thief

To the low-life scum who took the wheelchair ramp: How low can you be? I hope you are very proud. Not only should you have to replace it and spend time in jail, you should have to use a wheelchair in public for a few months wearing a sign telling who you did for it all. MARSHALL KELLY Bull!



A human capital agenda

In 1998, the Republican Party was in disarray. "GOP Train Carcens Out of Control," was the headline on one George Will column. The folks at National Review surveyed the wreckage of the Republican Revolution and asked, "What Went Wrong?"

The Republicans were not only directionless and depressed, they had sacrificed their identity as the party of limited government. They'd just passed a \$217-billion highway bill with 1,050 pork barrel projects. In 1998, the Republicans spent more money than Bill Clinton thought to ask for. "Big Government Republicans," wailed an editorial in Investor's Business Daily.

By now, this should sound familiar. And it should be clear that while some Republicans argue that big government conservatism started under George W. Bush, in fact that the GOP was in decent shape until Bush ruined it, this is a total myth. In fact, it was Bush in 1999 who single-handedly (though temporarily) rescued the Republican Party. He did it not by courting the smallest racial group, but by coming up with something new. On July 22, he delivered a speech in Indianapolis in which he explicitly distanced himself from Washington Republicans and laid the groundwork for compassion-



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ate conservatism.

Today, we know the substantive problems with compassionate conservatism. It involved handing church and state in ways that made people on both sides uncomfortable. It was too small an agenda to build an entire domestic policy around.

But as a matter of leadership, that speech was a masterpiece, and should be instructive to anybody running for president today. Instead of looking small by chasing the approval of midlevel power brokers, he made himself look big by defusing his own agenda and making them come to him. Instead of comingling himself in the controversies that were contributing to GOP decline, he gave the country something unexpected, and offered a break with the past. Today, Republican candidates should humbly give that kind of speech, this time with a bigger policy agenda. Republicans should learn from Bush's false dawn and create a real dawn. What the country needs is a candidate who can transcend current categories and give a speech

laying out a human capital agenda, which offers several advantages.

First, it's really important. As Isaac Ehrlich of the State University of New York at Buffalo detailed recently, the U.S. became the richest country because in the 19th and 20th centuries it had the most schooling and the best circumstances to help people develop their own capacities.

But this advantage is eroding. High school graduation rates have peaked and are sliding. And over the next 25 years, the Educational Testing Service reports, better educated people will leave the work force and they'll be replaced by people with less education and worse skills.

Second, a human capital agenda leads to policies that cut across left and right. At the very least, it means preserving low income-tax rates, which cause people to work harder and develop their capacities. It means creating high-quality preschools for children from disorganized single-parent homes. It means giving parents more school choice so they can take advantage of the information they now have about failing schools thanks to No Child Left Behind.

It means increasing child tax credits to reduce economic stress on young families. It means encouraging saving. The best educational institution we have. It

means a national service program, so young people can experience the world.

Third, politically, a human capital agenda exploits the divisions between liberal populists and independents. Liberal populists, about 26 percent of the country, believe in redistribution policies. Conservatives and independents do not. Liberal populists believe the global economy is so broken all the benefits of it go to the top 0.01 percent. Independents and conservatives observe that hard work still leads to success. Liberals emphasize inequality. Moderates and conservatives believe inequality is acceptable so long as there is opportunity. In the 1980s, Republican supply-side policies helped spur investment. Today, the world is awash in money. That's not the problem. Instead the shortage is in people to invest in.

Over the next few weeks I'll detail some policies that might go into a human capital agenda. What's needed is a candidate who will break from the GOP death spiral and who will stop talking about himself. After the Iraq debate crescendos in September, public attention will turn domestic. Republicans had better have something big and growth-oriented to talk about.

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A ripe moment for fair immigration

My family is part owner of a 60-acre parcel of agricultural land in Twin Falls County. This land has excellent water rights and the farmer who has been working the land for the past 10 years grew alfalfa, potatoes and beans.

This winter, he informed us that he would discontinue farming the land, primarily because last year it was hard to find laborers to move the irrigation pipes, and this year it seemed there are even fewer workers around willing to do such work. We have tried to get other farmers interested in this farmland but with no success. All of them cited the same reason: no workers to move the pipes.

This experience has caused me to reflect on the current immigration debate. From my personal experience, it's evident how interconnected immigrant labor has become to our lives as average Americans.

What it also clear to me is the discontent among a sector of our population with this issue. The anti-immigration sentiment seems to be growing in America, and



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while there has been more border enforcement and deportation of workers, there has been no real border immigration system. As a result, farmers cannot find workers and our economy is impacted.

With fewer workers available, this will force an increase in the number of higher wages required to get legal residents or U.S. citizens to work in the fields or the increased cost of putting in automated irrigation systems. It goes to show that those who are in a hurry to crack down on illegal immigrants have a narrow perspective and don't consider the wider effects on our economy when a source of cheap labor is suddenly withdrawn.

We should ask ourselves why there is a rush to deport immigrant workers after so

many years of increasing dependency.

Most Americans are concerned about this issue, but we need sound, fair and practical policy. The anti-immigration campaigners should not be the voice for reform. Some of the instigators are simply racists — they don't want to see anybody but white folks in America (if you don't believe that, research who is funding the anti-immigration campaigns; you'll find people who also fund white supremacist groups).

Some Americans do have legitimate concerns about the cost of illegal immigrants, and there seems to be confusion about specific economic contributions immigrants bring. Unfortunately, although the debate continues in Congress, decisions to crack down on the borders and to more actively deport illegal immigrants on the local level are having unintended consequences. Like our farm land that is now sitting idle.

Beyond the economics of the immigration issue, what about the human side of this? Illegal immigrants are people — families, mothers

and fathers and children. They are just like the rest of us. Both my parents were immigrants. We are descendants of immigrants, except for our Native American ethnic.

Like immigrants of the past, immigrants today work hard to better their family's standard of living. The hard work contributed by immigrants of the past has contributed to the wealth and success of our country as a whole. We should welcome the immigrants of today because they come here in good faith, just like our descendants did.

Congress should pass comprehensive immigration reform this summer. Let's deal with this issue considerately, humanely and gradually. We need to avoid unintended negative impacts on our communities and on our immigrant friends and their families.

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Iraqi government will fail if it follows Bush team's example

If you want to know why we are losing in Iraq, go back and read this story that ran on the front page of The Times on Saturday. It began like this: "Two years ago, Robin C. Ashton, a seasoned criminal prosecutor at the Department of Justice, learned from his boss that a promised promotion was no longer hers. You have a Monica problem," Ashton was told. Referring to Monica M. Gooding, a 31-year-old, relatively inexperienced lawyer who had only recently arrived in the office, the boss added, "She believes you're a Democrat and doesn't feel you can be trusted."



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— the wholesale purging of Baathists after the fall of Saddam — which has alienated many Sunnis and hampered national reconciliation.

But while the Bush team has been lecturing the Iraqi Shites to limit de-Baathification in Baghdad, it was carrying out its own de-Democratization in the Justice Department in Washington. We would feel that we had failed in Iraq if we read that Sunnis were being purged from Iraqi Ministries of Justice by Shiite hard-liners loyal to Muqtada al-Sadr — but the moral equivalent of that is exactly what the Bush administration was doing here. What kind of example does that set for Iraqis?

And this week's oil and Washington problems. Read Hajji Chandrasekaran's outstanding "Imperial Life in the Emerald City," which details the extent to which Americans recruited to work for the Coalition Provisional Authority in Baghdad were chosen, at times, for their loyalty toward Republicanism rather than their expertise on Islamism. "Two CIA staffers said that they were asked if they supported Lee V. Wade and if they had voted for George W. Bush," he wrote.

That this degree of partisanship — loyalty over competence — was destructive in a

much bigger way, it also depicted the Bush team of the support it needed when things in Iraq didn't turn out to be as easy as it expected.

Only a united America could have the patience and fortitude to heal a divided Iraq — and we simply don't have that today. Why? Because George Bush and Dick Cheney asked everyone to check their politics at the door when it came to Iraq, because victory there was so important — everyone but themselves. They argued that the war in Iraq was the central front of the central struggle of our age — an unusual war, a war against terrorism and the pathologies that produce it — but then they indulged in the most rancid politics as usual at home.

They actually thought they could unite Iraq, while dividing America. Whenever Bush and Cheney had a choice between seeking political advantage at home or acting in a bipartisan fashion to help our country, they opted for political advantage.

When Franklin Roosevelt fought World War II, he made a conservative Republican, Henry Stimson, his secretary of war and did all time and space to do all the heavy lifting needed in Iraq, they opted for political advantage.

It has not worked. As Len Wieseler, literary editor of The New Republic, put it: "You cannot govern like Winston

Churchill some of the time and like Grover Norquist most of the time."

Democrats need to be careful, though, that they don't let their rage with the hypocrisy of Bush make them totally crazy, and blind them to the fact that they — we — still need a credible plan to deal with the very real threat to open societies posed by

Islamic terrorism. But I understand that rage. After all, who can ask more soldiers to sacrifice their lives in Iraq for an administration that would-

not even sacrifice its politics? Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

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Early judgments on Blair and Bush

The two wounded warriors stood side by side in the sunshine of the White House Rose Garden. Tony Blair and George Bush, partners in a trans-Atlantic alliance that has come a cropper in Iraq, tried to shield each other from the slings and arrows of two nations' reporters.



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Bush upbraided British journalists for "trying to do a tap dance" on the "political grave" of the soon-to-depart prime minister. Blair chided European politicians who, seeking what he called "the easiest round of applause, get up and attack America" and its president.

back... And this is a fight we can't afford to lose. "Those are brave words, and a grateful Bush spoke from the heart when he said, "What I know is the world needs courage. And what I know is this good man is a courageous man."

What both men also know is that Blair has paid an awful price for allying himself with Bush on Iraq and other international issues. His Labor Party

has been waiting impatiently for Blair to retire so the prime minister to be, Gordon Brown, can redefine the terms of the alliance.

While the American president cannot be forced out of office against his will, he can be humiliated daily — not only by his political adversaries but by the incompetence of his own appointees.

History will record that both of these leaders saw the threat to the West posed by terrorism and responded courageously. The wisdom of their policy and the conduct of their governments are not likely to be judged as highly.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Want to Transfer Your 403(b)? Better Act Soon.

If you work for a school, hospital, religious organization or other non-profit group, then you may be contributing to a 403(b) plan. All 403(b)s offer tax-deferred earnings growth, which is a big advantage to you as you save for retirement. Yet, 403(b) plans can also differ significantly from each other in how they are administered and in their investment choices.

If you are unhappy with your current plan, you might be able to switch to a different one—but you'd better make your move soon, because this "freedom of choice" may soon be gone. Specifically, the Internal Revenue Service plans to restrict "90-24 transfers"—the technical name for the ability to move to a different 403(b) plan—in January 2008. In other words, you've got until the end of 2007 to switch plans.

But don't wait until then to start the process, because it can take some time. You'll have to contact your employer's benefits area, and you may also have to work with the vendor who runs your 403(b) plan. Although the IRS allows these transfers, your existing vendor is not required to make them. However, public school districts, in particular, will cooperate with your desire to switch.

But if you are going to move your 403(b) assets into a new plan, consider these suggestions:

- **Don't take possession of the funds.** A 90-24 transfer is known as a "trustee-to-trustee" transfer. This means that the trustees—those who hold the money now and those who will receive it in the new plan—must handle all exchanges of the funds. This is more than a technical point; if you receive the funds, even for a very short time, you may have to pay early withdrawal penalties. So, make sure the transfer is done properly.
- **Do your homework when considering new providers.** Before you transfer your 403(b) assets, make sure the new provider offers a reputation for quality service, the willingness to answer all your questions and a clear-cut process for making changes to your plan.
- **Take responsibility for your success.** Finally, don't forget that no matter how helpful a 403(b) provider can be, you are the one ultimately responsible for the success of your plan in helping you build resources for retirement.

So, if you are considering transferring assets to a new plan, consult with your financial advisor to help make sure your new investment mix will be appropriate for your individual risk tolerance and time horizon. And don't wait too long to act. Your ability to switch 403(b) plan providers may be subtracted in just a few more months.

Questions:
 (1) True or False—You have until the end of 2007 to switch your 403(b) to a different plan.
 (2) True or False—if you work for a school or hospital you can't have a 403(b).
 Answers to last week's questions: (1) True (2) False.

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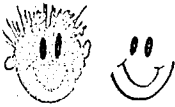
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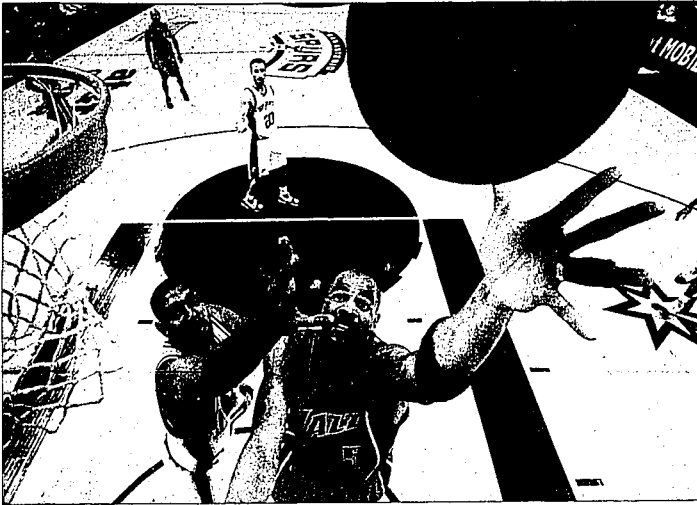


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Jazz off key in loss



San Antonio Spurs forward Tim Duncan (21), defends Utah Jazz forward Carlos Boozer (5) during the second half of their Western Conference Finals game in San Antonio, Sunday. San Antonio won, 108-100.

Spurs take advantage of Utah's slow start to win Game 1

By Jaime Araoz
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — With three NBA championship flags high above the court, and many of the key players from those title teams in the lineup, the San Antonio Spurs opened the Western Conference finals like a team ready to add to their collection.

Well, for most of Game 1. Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker were terrific for three quarters, then good enough at the end to carry San Antonio to a 108-100 victory over the upstart Utah Jazz on Sunday.

Playing only 39 hours after ending a tough and tangle series with Phoenix and facing a team they could've taken lightly, the Spurs zoomed to a 19-point lead before halftime and were still ahead by 16 early in the fourth quarter. Then a combination of fatigue and Utah's Deron Williams turned things interesting in the final minutes.

Although the Jazz never got closer than seven points, and lost for the 17th straight time in San Antonio, Utah's late rally certainly got the Spurs' attention, as did Williams' career-high 34 points.

"In Game 2, they're going to be ready," Parker said. "The way they played in the second half, that's what we will see the whole series. We need to make sure we match that." Duncan had 27 points, 10 rebounds and five assists, and Ginobili had 23 points and 10 assists. Parker added 21

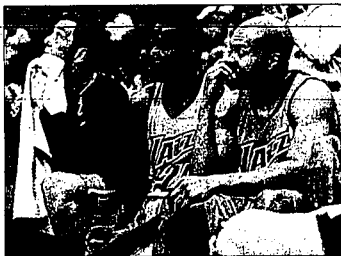
points and six assists, including one through the legs of Utah's Mehmet Okur that started a fast break. "They've been named the 'Big Three' for a reason," said teammate Mitchell Finley, who scored 14 points. "When they come out and offensively put up numbers like that, we're a pretty tough team to beat."

Robert Horry received a long, loud standing ovation when he entered for the first time after being suspended the two previous games because of his hard foul on Phoenix's Steve Nash. He drew another big cheer the first time he went in after halftime, but didn't score — or take a shot — in 15 minutes.

"I'm happy the fans accepted me back," Horry said. "It was very funny." San Antonio started slowly, then Ginobili came off the bench and the energy level went up. Using a variety of layups and long jumpers, he led spurts of 10-0 and 13-2.

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— San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker



Utah Jazz, from left, Rafael Araujo, Paul Millsap and Derek Fisher sit on the bench in the final minutes of the fourth quarter Sunday, in San Antonio.

and the Spurs wound up making 66 percent of their shots in the first half. Their best work, though, was on defense, especially against Carlos Boozer.

Duncan, Horry and Fabricio Oberto took turns guarding Boozer, keeping him away from his favorite spots. Extra defenders helped another him in the lane and others cut off Williams' passing lanes to the All-Star forward.

Boozer had only one basket at halftime and three after three quarters, all of them on stop: two putbacks of bad misses by Okur and a tip-in of

a missed free throw. He finished 7-of-17 for 20 points with 12 rebounds.

"My first half was terrible," Boozer said. "They did a great job taking me out a little bit. Got a couple fouls and the second quarter, they really took it to us."

Williams had 16 points through three quarters, then scored 18 in the final period, something the Jazz certainly hope to build on in Game 2 on Tuesday night. Actually, the main thing coach Jerry Sloan will be looking for is effort. He didn't see enough the first half and he made sure they knew it at the break, telling them, "If you are intimidated and your don't want to go out there and compete, then stay in the locker room."

"I didn't like what I saw out there."

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Grubbs finally gets once-elusive win

By Linda Brittan
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — For Randy Grubbs, Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway was the night he had been waiting to have for years. Grubbs secured a victory in the NAPA Pony Stocks division main event race — his first main event win ever at MVS.

Grubbs started from the pole position in the field of 13 cars for the 30-lap race. At lap two a caution came out as the No. 63 car of Luis Aguilar, Jr. and the No. 21 car of Brent Abbott got together in turn four. The race was delayed for some minutes while the two vehicles were unhooked from each other and removed from the track.

Once the race resumed, Grubbs once again took the lead and allowed son Kevin — whose car had been wounded in an earlier qualifying race — and Shawn Nice to fight for second. Nice was sticking like a magnet to Kevin Grubbs' bumper and gave it all he could to get

around the younger Grubbs but just couldn't quite make it happen.

Meanwhile, Randy Grubbs began to pull away from the rest of the field, and as the remainder of the race went caution-free, Grubbs was able to make the long awaited trip to Victory Lane.

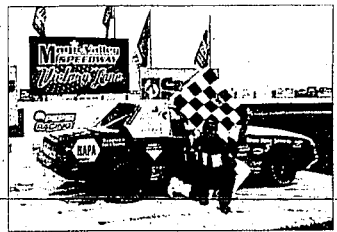
Grubbs has been racing five years in the Pony Stocks division and has run well so far this season but couldn't finish in the lead.

"Miracles do happen," an exuberant Grubbs said after the win. "It was great. I know if I could start up front I might have a chance — but usually when I start up front I just lead the most laps."

Grubbs also said the huge scoreboard in turn two gave him a hint as to whom he may have to deal with as the race went along.

"I looked at the scoreboard more than I have in the three years that it's been up," he said. "I was just wondering who was behind me. I kept Kevin Grubbs' bumper and gave it all he could to get

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NAPA Pony Stocks driver Randy Grubbs celebrates his first main event win ever at Magic Valley Speedway last Saturday night.

HIGH SCHOOL RODEO District VI returns to Oakley for final weekend

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — There were several multiple winners over the weekend as the District VI returned to Oakley for the final weekend of the regular high school rodeo season before the District Finals in Rupert on June 1-2.

Cassie Vierstra of Filer picked up a pair of wins in goat riding. On Friday night, Vierstra had a time of 7.12 seconds, beating the second place time of 7.74 by Kelsie Kraska of Buhl. In Saturday afternoon's sack event, Sammy Navearan of Buhl recorded the best time of 8.51. Saturday night, Paige Yore of Declo beat Navearan's time with an 8.11 and Vierstra bested Yore with a 6.79.

Vierstra was the fastest in breakaway roping — on Saturday, at 2.40 seconds bettering the 3.12 of Meghan Tolle of Burley.

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Saturday night, Jessica Kack of Filer picked up wins in both barrels and pole bending. Kack was 17.99 in barrels, and Kelsie Tolle of Burley was second at 18.09. Tolle was first Friday night with a time of 18.209, beating Kack's time of 18.268. In poles, Kack had a run of 20.793, beating the second place time of 20.943 by Vierstra.

A ride of 59 points in bull riding was good enough for the win Friday night by Cody Wadsworth of Kimberly, and a time of 10.59 by Wadsworth won the calf roping on Saturday.

Bailey Tubbs of Filer was the only rider to go the full eight seconds in saddle-brone riding both nights. Tubbs scored a 6.5 on Friday and was 7.1 points on Saturday.

Dustin Adams of Raft River and Chase Brice of Declo had

Aaron's hometown bracing for fall of record

By John Zener
Associated Press writer

MOBILE, Ala. — Charlie Lind stands at the entrance to Hank Aaron Stadium, under a giant baseball emblazoned with the famed "755" and facing a life-sized cutout of Mobile's most famous son.

He knows it's only a matter of time before Aaron's home run record falls to Barry Bonds and the shrine loses a bit of its shine.

Then, Mobile no longer will be known as the hometown of the home run king.

"I think a lot of people here would like to see Hank Aaron hold the record forever," Lord says, "and a lot of them just say it's part of life."

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There are tributes, such as the minor league stadium named for Aaron. And the sprawling Henry "Hank" Aaron Park, featuring a granite statue of the slugger not too far from Hank Aaron Loop, which circles downtown.

He's the centerpiece of displays featuring the city's five Hall of Famers at the stadium and park. Catcher Paige, Ozzie Smith, Willie McCovey, Billy Williams and Aaron.

Lord, CEO of the local YMCA, praises the dignity

Aaron has brought in his occasional visits to speak to kids.

Others grumble, claiming he has kept his distance from Mobile residents during trips back and even citing a canceled visit for the Double-A Mobile BayBears' opening night because of a scheduling conflict.

Idella Late doesn't want to hear such talk, or criticism of Aaron — who has said he doesn't plan to be present when Bonds breaks the record.

"He doesn't owe Mobile anything," the retired nurse said during a recent BayBears game. "I think the press is awful the way they've dealt with him."

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SPORTS

Verlander, Tigers stymie Cardinals to finish sweep

DETROIT — The St. Louis Cardinals were no match for Detroit in a World Series rematch.

Justin Verlander stayed unshaken in May and Brandon League honored to help the Tigers win 6-3 on Sunday, completing a sweep of the defending world champions.

Verlander (6-1) pitched eight strong innings to pick up his fourth victory in four May starts and hand the Cardinals their fifth straight defeat. He retired 10 straight batters after surrendering Chris Duncan's solo homer in the fifth.

The right-hander gave up two runs and five hits with three strikeouts in his longest start of the season.

Bobby Seay got one out for his first career save.

The Tigers, who split the first two games of the World Series here, outscored the Cardinals 28-14 in the weekend series.

Brad Thompson (2-1) gave up five runs and five hits in 5.2-3 innings. Sean Casey highlighted Detroit's three-run sixth with a two-run double off reliever Tyler Johnson.

Devil Rays' struggling bullpen: Miguel Cabrera cut the deficit to 3-2 with an RBI single off Shawn Camp (0-1). Jeremy Hermida tied it with a run-scoring double before Miguel Olivo drove in the go-ahead run on his groundout.

Shields allowed a run and five hits with eight strikeouts in seven innings. The right-hander has no decisions in his last three games despite giving up just four runs and 14 hits in 24 innings.

Phillies 5, Blue Jays 3

PHILADELPHIA — Adam Eaton pitched four-hit ball over six-plus shutout innings, and Pat Burrell and Aaron Rowand both homered to lead Philadelphia.

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Indians 5, Reds 3

CLEVELAND — Paul Byrd stayed on the bench and the Indians matched the best home start in their 107-year history.

Byrd (4-1) improved to 4-0 in Cleveland and the Indians pushed baseball's best home record to 16-4. The only other home games was 1995, when the Indians also opened 16-4 — on the way to their first World Series appearance in 41 years.

Actually, Cleveland is 14-3 at the lake. The Indians also went 2-0 at Milwaukee's Miller Park when an April series was moved there because of cold weather.

Johnny Peralta hit his 10th homer to start Cleveland's four-run fourth against Aaron Harang (5-2).

Marlins 4, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Sergio Mitre allowed three runs over seven innings and Florida rallied from a three-run deficit to complete a three-game sweep.

Mitre (2-2) gave up five hits and had three strikeouts, retiring 11 in a row at one point. Kevin Gregg pitched the ninth for his third save in three opportunities.

The Marlins scored three runs in the eighth against the

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Jazz

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The Jazz were better in the third quarter, but with 10:15 left the Spurs still had the same size lead as they had at halftime. Then came Utah's big finish, getting within 95-87 with 2:33 left and making it a seven-point game twice in the final half-minute. San Antonio's biggest mistake

might have been missing nine free throws in the quarter.

Still, Utah deserves credit for 10 straight shots during one stretch and for scoring 24 points in the paint, six more than the first three quarters combined. The Jazz had 38 free-throw attempts in the game. San Antonio allowed in any quarter all season.

Alas, it couldn't erase the damage done when Utah shot only 29 percent in the



Detroit Tigers' Curtis Granderson hits his American League-leading sixth triple in the final inning of an interleague baseball game against the St. Louis Cardinals, Sunday, in Detroit. Granderson scored later in the inning and the Tigers beat the Cardinals, 6-3.

Nationals 4, Orioles 3

WASHINGTON — Nook Logan's two-run single off reliever Danyls Baez with two outs in the eighth inning helped a comeback and helped Washington beat Baltimore, which blew a chance for its first three-game road sweep since 2005.

Orioles starter Eric Bedard tied a career high with 12 strikeouts without allowing two major league hits and first RBI, and left with a 3-1 lead after pitching seven innings.

Clad Bradford came on for the eighth and allowed Ryan Zimmerman's one-out double, then was replaced by Baez (0-3), who gave up Ryan Langerhans' RBI single, hit Austin Kearns with a pitch, and allowed Ronnie Belliard's blooper single that loaded the bases. An out later, Logan slapped a 3-2 pitch through the hole in the right side of the infield.

Rangers 14, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Mark Teixeira and Victor Diaz each hit two of Texas' season-high six home runs, and Ramon Vazquez also homered and drove in five runs for Texas.

Teixeira and Diaz each had three RBIs to help the Rangers

win their second series in the last nine and rebound from Sunday's one-run performance. The 14 runs tied a season high for Texas.

Brandon McCarthy (4-4) allowed four hits and one run in six innings. He struck out two and walked two.

It was a forgettable outing for Houston starter Wandy Williams (1-6), who gave up eight hits and five runs, including three homers, in four innings.

Angels 4, Dodgers 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Kelvin Escobar rebounded from his worst outing of the season with eight shutout innings, and the Los Angeles Angels completed a sweep of the three-game interleague series between the division leaders.

The win extended the Angels' winning streak to a season-high five games, and they've won 10 of their last 12 to move a season-high nine games over .500.

The Angels have beaten the Dodgers in 14 of their last 17 meetings at Angel Stadium. They outscored their local rivals 19-14 in the series.

Escobar (5-2) gave up hits to two of the first three batters he faced, but only one after that. He walked two and struck out five.

White Sox 10, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — A.J. Pierzynski

MVS

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hit a grand slam in a seven-run seventh inning and Nick Massett won his first major league start Sunday as the White Sox secured a sweep.

Pierzynski greeted ex-teammate Neal Cotts with his homer to right-center field, pumping his fist as he started rounding the bases. The White Sox scored all seven runs with two outs.

Carlos Zambrano (4-4) allowed six hits and seven runs in 6-2-3 innings.

Masset (2-1) gave up three hits and two runs in 5-2-3 innings. He was given the start when a rainout last week meant John Danks would be forced to go on three days' rest. Masset, acquired in an off-season trade with Texas, made 11 relief appearances this season.

Giants 4, Athletics 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Matt Strick pitched a 2-hitter and struck out a season-high nine and San Francisco avoided getting swept in the first inter-league installment of the Bay Bridge Series.

Randy Winn and Rich Aurilia each homered to back up Morris and Dan Ortner had career-high three hits.

Morris (5-1) matched his career-low hits in his 21st career complete game and first since Aug. 25 last year against the Cincinnati Reds.

Harry Bonds was designated hitter for the third straight game and went 0-for-1 with walk, three groundouts and a popup. The 42-year-old slugger finished his team's 10-game road trip 5-for-27 (.186) with no homers and no RBIs.

Padres 2, Mariners 1

SEATTLE — Justin Germano held Seattle to an unearned run and six hits in six innings and the Padres beat the Mariners 2-1 on Sunday.

Germano (2-0), promoted from Triple-A Portland on May 19 to replace injured Clayton Kershaw (strained groin), has allowed one run and 12 hits in 19 innings for a .417 earned run average.

He outpitched Mariners ace Felix Hernandez (2-2), who wins making his season start after spending nearly a month on the disabled list with a strained right elbow. Hernandez worked five innings, allowing eight hits and two runs. He walked three and struck out nine.

Royals 10, Rockies 5, 12 innings

DENVER — Ryan Shealy's broken-bat single to right in the 12th inning brought in the go-ahead run and Jeff Peralta added a two-run double in his first major league at-bat as Kansas City won its first road series of the season.

The Royals scored five runs

off reliever Ramon Ramirez (1-1) in the 12th inning.

Peralta (1-2) pitched two innings for the win.

Red Sox 6, Braves 3

BOSTON — Jason Gabbard came up from Triple-A and struck out a career-high seven batters while shutting Atlanta out for the first five innings.

Called up earlier in the day to make his 2007 debut, Gabbard (1-0) held Atlanta hitless through 3-2-3 innings and retired 12 of the first 13 batters he faced.

Hitekii Okajima allowed a pair of hits in the eighth but escaped with his scoreless inning streak at 20:2-3 over 20 outings. Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth in a non-save situation.

Tim Hudson (6-2) stumbled in his worst start of the year, giving up four runs in the first inning and another in the second. He allowed six runs in all on eight hits and two walks before leaving in the fifth.

Yankees 6, Mets 2

NEWYORK — Tyler Clippard made his major league debut by striking out Jose Reyes on three pitches and delivered the poised performance the banded-up Yankees needed, leading them past the New York Mets.

Alex Rodriguez hit his big league-leading 17th homer, and Derek Jeter and Jorge Posada also connected to help the Yankees avoid a Subway Series sweep and stop a three-game losing streak. The Yankees begin their upcoming home set against Boston trailing the AL East leaders by 10½ games.

The 22-year-old Clippard (1-0) allowed one run and three hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked three.

David Wright "hammered" for the third time in two days for the Mets and Damian Eason hit a two-out homer off Mariano Rivera in the ninth.

National League

Diamondbacks 5, Pirates 2

PITTSBURGH — Randy Johnson, rounding into shape following offseason back surgery, struck out 10 in 5-2-3 innings to win his second start in a row and pitch the Diamondbacks to a 5-2 victory over the Pirates on Sunday.

Johnson (2-2), often remembering the dominating pitcher he was while winning five Cy Young Awards, was lifted after throwing 102 pitches. He gave up two runs and seven hits.

Jose Valverde pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 17 opportunities. Brian Lawton preceded him with a scoreless eighth.

— The Associated Press

Rodeo

Continued from page B1 a time of 8:10 seconds on Saturday night beating their Friday night winning time of 8:08 in team roping.

Other winners on Friday night were Andrew Taylor of Elller in calf roping (10.86), Raul Hurtado of Oakley in steer wrestling (6:07.94) and Ili Stutzman of Kimberly in pole bending (2:05.17).

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first half and scored a play-off low 36 points by halftime.

"We have to keep battling for a full 48 minutes," Williams said.

Oscar scored 10 points on 3-of-15 shooting, hardly playing the fourth quarter. Andrei Kirilenko was a disappointment, too, with his usually reliable set line filled this time with turnovers, travels, fouls and goaltenders.

"If we want to be a better team," Sloan said, "we have to play smarter."

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lead for the first half of the race, but had to go to the rear of the pack for the restart after spinning between turns three and four.

Several more cautions played into Lopez's hands however, and the younger driver took over the lead at lap 25 and cruised toward his well-earned trip to the winner's circle. A spin by the No. 8 car in the final lap put the leaders in a dilemma as they raced to the checkered flag, but fortunately experienced driver Lopez managed in through unscathed.

Rence Lopez assumed the lead from Ryan Jund on lap 15 of the Quale's Electronics Hornets main event race which took place on the one-third mile track. Lopez worked up crossing the finish line a little over three seconds in front of eventual runner-up in the 20-lap race Jeff Peck. In the two Hornet main event races so far this season, female drivers have made the trip to Victory Lane with two winners, as Alicia Gross the winner of the previous event.

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San Diego	26	74	25.8
Colorado	25	75	24.7
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San Francisco	23	77	22.5
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TV SCHEDULE

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Cleveland	6	96	5.1
St. Louis	5	97	4.0
Pittsburgh	4	98	2.9
San Francisco	3	99	1.8
Los Angeles	2	100	0.7

ARENA FOOTBALL

W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	28	72	28.1
Philadelphia	27	73	26.9
San Diego	26	74	25.8
Colorado	25	75	24.7
Arizona	24	76	23.6
San Francisco	23	77	22.5
Los Angeles	22	78	21.4
San Diego	21	79	20.3
Atlanta	20	80	19.2
Washington	19	81	18.1
Chicago	18	82	17.0
St. Louis	17	83	15.9
San Francisco	16	84	14.8
Los Angeles	15	85	13.7
San Diego	14	86	12.6
Atlanta	13	87	11.5
Washington	12	88	10.4
Chicago	11		

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

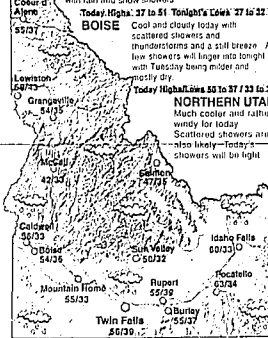
Today: Brisk winds, much cooler temperatures and periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies, brisk winds and very cool temperatures. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Continued unseasonably cool with mostly cloudy skies and a slight chance of showers. Highs upper 50s.

BOISE/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and cool with a stiff breeze and periods of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mid 50s.
Tonight: Lengthy showers with breezy conditions and mostly cloudy to cloudy skies. Lows under 30s.
Tomorrow: Increasingly very cool with mostly cloudy skies and widely scattered showers. Highs mid 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Higher elevations will have accumulating light to moderate snow today and tonight. A few to several inches of snow is possible. Lower elevations will be very dry with rain and snow showers.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho Falls, etc.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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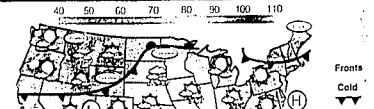
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low. Lists forecasts for Denver, Dallas, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High/Low.

Johnson dials in win at AT&T Classic

DULUTH, Ga. — Masters champion Zach Johnson won the AT&T Classic on Sunday, beating Ryohei Inada with a birdie on the first hole of a playoff.



Zach Johnson poses with the trophy after winning the AT&T Classic golf tournament in Duluth, Ga., Sunday.

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Johnson, also the 2004 winner, closed with a 5-under 67 to match Inada (70) at 15-under -27 on the 17c Sugarloaf.

Two-in-a-row for Bryant at Regions

HOOPER, Ala. — Defending champion Brad Bryant staged another final-day comeback at the Regions Charity Classic, then beat R.W. Eaks on the third hole of a playoff to become the first player to win the tournament twice.

New No. 1 Ochoa wins Sybase Classic

CLIFTON, N.J. — Larena Ochoa won for the first time since replacing Amika Sorrentino as the No. 1 player in women's golf, and put an exclamation point on it by defending her Sybase Classic title.

Irishman Harrington wins Irish Open

ADAR, Ireland — Padraig Harrington became the first Irishman to win the Irish Open in 25 years, paring the first hole of a playoff to beat Wales' Bradley Dregde.

Pistons respect Cavs after being pushed in 2006 playoffs

By Lary Lape Associated Press writer



Game One Cavaliers vs. Pistons When: 6 p.m., TV: TNT

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dent about their chances to advance to the NBA finals — for the first time since the franchise was born in 1970 — than they were a year ago.

they play their bench more and they always seem to have someone who comes up big for them.

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Aaron

Continued from page B1 with Aaron's late brother, Tommie, also a former major leaguer. Lane met the older Aaron only once, when his sister helped organize a trip to Atlanta for a Braves game.

of the outfield fence. "I was like, 'Look at those wrists. Why isn't he playing baseball?'" Scott recalled. He signed Aaron for the Clowns at \$200 per month and took a photograph of the future star at the train station wearing a suit.

as a boy, HayBears president Bill Shanahan said. His father, Herbert, brother Tommie and sister Gloria have died. His mother, Estella, and other family members have moved to Atlanta.

Milt Bolling, A new addition this season is the minor league version of Atlanta's "755 Club" at Turner Field down the third-base line, featuring Aaron-dedicated pictures and newspaper clippings.

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502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS By Owner.
Great Neighborhood
2600 sq. ft., 5
bdrm., 2 bath, heated
sunroom, lg fenced
yard, finished basement,
AC, auto sprinklers,
Call 208-421-0780.

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Call now for more information about routes available in your area!
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Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: Dave Horton 735-3347
Twin Falls: Krislin Canary 735-3346
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

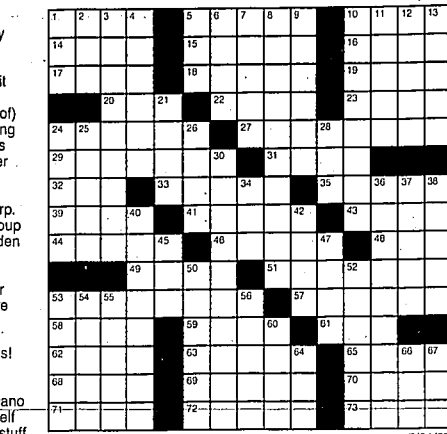
502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 2 brm., 1 bath, 1,394 sq. ft. fenced, large garage #218-0708

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WE BUY HOUSES
QUICKLY sell your home. Financing for distressed property. 208-471-0809

601 Furnished Homes
Classified Department
Classified Sales Representative with available ads

602 Unfurnished Homes
FINE enjoy the mists in a rental cabin 2 mls above Pine, Modern, easy year round access

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1 Burn slightly
5 Short-term workers
10 Orchard fruit



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7 Stable females

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, plush town home, 1672 sq. ft., 4 brms., 3 bath, 42 closets, hot tub, \$169,000. 404-9155

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
SMALLER FARMS
78 Acres - Row crops, TF canal, row gopher, no buildings, BU, 83 Acres - farm land at \$2300 - interchangable. Potential for development.

602 Unfurnished Homes
BUHL, 3 brms., 2 bath, 2 car garage, Must See! Call 731-4521 for more information.

BURLEY Newly Remodeled 2 1/2 brm, 1 bath, new roof, air, pool, 1450/mo + \$500 dep. 208-899-6007

TWIN FALLS immaculate newer home on 1.2 acres all under grass and sprinklers. Beautiful established landscaping. 1424 shop. This home is super clean, great floor plan, formal dining & nook, 3 brms., 2296 sq. ft. Call 208-733-6907.

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3 brm, 2 bath at 2099 Falls Ave. E. \$700/mo. Contact Wai 410-2667

2 brm, 1 bath town-house. 5475. Contact Adam 208-571-6644

20 Reuther's grp.
22 Offshoot group
23 Biblical garden
24 Clobber
27 Altruistic
29 Four-bagger
31 Tight closure

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9 Take up residence

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FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS LOG CABIN HOME ON ONE ACRE minutes from town. \$179,900 3 brm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Must See! 208-404-3350

513 Acreage and Lots
BUHL, 5 to 14 acres. View and seduction. Starting at \$65,000. Call 208-544-4238

2 brm, 2 car garage, semi finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, 5800 month. 208-539-7428

TWIN FALLS 3 brm., 3 bath, 2 story, split finished basement, 1 car garage, fenced yard, 5800 month. 208-539-7428

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TWIN FALLS New 3 brm., 2 bath, 1450 sq. ft. built on a cul-de-sac, large 2 car garage, front landscaping, gas furnace, AC, appls. included. Quality home! Call 208-368-2900

515 Commercial Property
RUPERT Industrial Park, 3.5 acres, large office, Quilting, truck sales, lift spur, storage, recently fenced. \$200,000. 208-368-2900

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TWIN FALLS Parade of Homes 2002 Peoples Choice Winner. Eminent. 3.5 bath, large office, desirable NE neighborhood. Hardwood entry, formal dining, vaulted living room, cappuccino family room, gourmet kitchen, built-in dining room. Over 2000 sq. ft. Many upgrades! Gorgeous landscaping, two patios, pool, granite. 3-car garage. \$799,000. 208-308-3404

516 Vacation Property/Times Shares
SAWTWOOD ML log cabin located at Fisher's Creek. Appraisal \$200,000. 4 bedrooms. Views Call 308-4121

BUHL 97 double wide, 3 brm., 2 bath, new kitchen, remodeled. Central heat/air. Needs to be moved. \$60,000. 208-474-4441

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521 Manufactured Homes
BUHL Must Move! 1608 sq. ft. steel siding, 3 brm., 2 bath, \$60,000. 208-474-4441

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608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Office Shop space for rent, 2500 sq. ft., plus fenced outside storage area and large paved parking lot. 2403 Kimberly Road. Please call 420-1733.

610 Storage/Warehouse

JEROME 2,200 sq. ft. storage or small shop with bath and heat. 12 overhead doors. Call 208-961-9572

614 Wanted To Rent

JEROME/TWIN FALLS Room without facilities only. Need only 4 days per week. Write Box 751 - Rupert, ID 83550.

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS Female, large room furnished, sleeping and living room, private bath, Dish TV & laundry and more. \$350 mo. \$300 dep. 359-3788

701 Livestock/Poultry

BULLS rog. Black Angus, non-pamper, 2 years old, w/light disposition. \$1,500-\$1,750 each. Call 208-423-4596 ewes.

BULLS Rog. Black Angus, yearling and 2 year olds, low birth weight, high growth. Call 208-358-0621 or 208-358-0733

BULLS Simmental/rood Angus Bulls calving easy, growth and disposition. \$1100 Call 328-5056 or 320-0811

CATTLE CAGE complete cattle working unit, ally, and shoot. All the goodies, must be removed. Concrete, feed mangos and old barn wood. 208-544-7549

COWS 25 head white head. HARTVICK-Average weight approx 600 lbs. \$1.25 per pound. 934-4036

GILT 7 mo. old purebred pig, Tamworth pig, makes great mothers. Call 208-543-5059.

SHEEP 4-H/FFA Show Quality Club lambs. Other sheep & lamb also available. Call 208-436-5262.

701 Livestock/Poultry

BEEF Angus grain fed, no hormones, half or whole. Call 208-539-9288 or 328-4375

STEERS Holstein steers, pasture ready and roping calves ready to ship. 312-5666 or 431-2829.

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early consignment Wednesday May 23rd

200 head of cow-calf pairs. Stock Cow sale starts at 10:30 AM. 830 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls 208-733-7474

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Business & Service Directory Call 733-0931 ext. 2

702 Dairy Cattle and Supplies

HOLSTEIN Nelder custom feeding. Lock ups avail. Mindoka County 208-300-0536

TWIN FALLS 5000 AU CAFO. 10 miles south of town. Possibility for expansion. 208-731-1037 or 731-0135.

703 Horse and Tack

APPENDIX registered quarter horse gelding, green broke, 8 years old. \$1,200 firm. Call 208-326-4655 Iv mag

BARREL HORSE finished, solid 5 winner older mare, great for serious HS/collage roping. \$3,500. Also black gelding, very fast. Please Call 208-490-1904.

CHARM '86 horse 5" wood lifr. Exc cond., low miles, lot of pam, new tires, dressing room, tack compartments, front, side & rear. Hay mangers & feed. Roudy to pull. \$7,800 Katie Brockendigo, 208-768-4613

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CLYDESDALE Mare, open bred, 5 years old, very affectionate. \$2,475.00. Call 208-543-5691.

COLT starting and HORSE training. Gentle methods that focus on softening & respect. Arena and outdoor riding. Penneco, Call Dirk 208-316-3978.

EQUINE

Paul Struchon Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. Call 208-734-3978 or 208-538-3076

GELDING 8 yr old, exc. ill & hooded, obby legs, eyes & shins, used in 4-H, 500 passes, opena gallop, \$2,000. 208-316-3933

HORSE Daye-12 year old mare, Great horse for experienced rider, \$800 with hay. Call 208-404-4458.

HORSE Gotta mare, anyone can ride. \$550. Also, gets \$50. 308-458 or 308-4122

su do ku Puzles by Pappocorn. Grid of numbers for a puzzle. Includes instructions: 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 C8.

V. EASY #57

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Your local guide to professional and personal services. Contact a Times-News classifieds representative for our low monthly rates: 733-0931, ext. 2

Grid of classified advertisements for various services including Cleaning, Construction, Handy Work, Landscaping, Storage, Repairs, and Services. Each ad includes a name, phone number, and a brief description of the service offered.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Never send to know for who the ball tells; it tells for thee." -John Donne

One of the problems at bridge is that nobody really is able to tell you that a problem is just about to come along for you. All too often it is the only ringing you get in your ears is partner's criticism after the event... Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE rates... LAB yellow, 8 month old... LHASA APSO 2 AKC registered puppies... MALTESE AFFABLE or loving AKC registered male...

705 Farm Equipment

CONSIGN YOUR Trucks and Farm Equipment... DISC Ferguson T20D blade, new rear tires... HESTON Swathers, 2200, 2400 hp...

711 Custom Farm Services

CUSTOM HAY AND STRAW BALING... EDEN dairy rent or lease... FREE Summer pasture for up to 5 horses or cows...

803 Bazaars and Crafts

Buy It! Sell It! A Times-News Classified Will fill every need... Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2

810 Furniture & Carpet

BOOKCASES 2 8' dbl wood... DINING ROOM TABLE and chairs... KITCHEN HUTCH antique oak 5800...

814 Lawn Garden

PLANTS-TREES 5000 to pick from... EXERCISE Equipment... NAUTILUS Smith cardio machine with console...

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE older gelding proven barrel, poles, break away, 1 check this month, 208-1357... HORSE OH registered sorrel gelding... HORSE TRAINING Hand problems with your horse or just want to be better with him?

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIES/McNabb X pups, 6 weeks old... BOSTON TERRIERS AKC reg... BOXER purebred puppy... CHIHUAHUA (2) male, (2) female...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens (4) free to good homes... FREE Irish 7 weeks old... FREE kittens to a good home... FREE kittens, tabby, need good home...

705 Farm Equipment

MOLICCAU COCK, 10-12 years old, beautiful, healthy, with cage and accessories... SWATHER Pullion 1014, 14' header with conditioner...

707 Irrigation

ELECTRIC MOTORS & PUMP MOTORS... HANDLINES 3" and 4" steel guage... HANDLINES 208-731-1979

801 Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUE TABLE (1) female, Ford, JD, 1/4" oval... RECORDS minor, lamps, 9x12 rug, light fixtures...

810 Furniture & Carpet

BED Diamond twin pillow top electric adjuster... BED, KING PILLOW-TOP... BEDROOM SUITE King Seely pillow, headboard, bed and bed frame...

812 Auctions/Auctioneers

ESPRESSO EQUIPMENT, commercial, used 2 months... Ward Auction & Appraisals "Putting a smile to your valuables"

814 Lawn Garden

MOVING SALE: Windrobes, 5500, Liquor cabinet, 5500, stand 5500... RING quarter carat 14K white gold anniversary ring...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD HEELER cross puppies, 8 weeks old... AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD reg. pups, beautiful & intelligent... BEAGLE puppies males, 1st check & dewormed...

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE cat, 4 years old, spayed... GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, Best parents AKC reg... LAB AKC black females, born 3/20/07...

705 Farm Equipment

BAND SPRAYER 36 row Jones, Raven row, \$5,000 or best offer... CASE IH 800 7140 Magnum tractor, 18 speed, mechanical front loader...

707 Irrigation

SIPHON TUBS aluminum, 1x60 2 1/2" & 1 1/4x60 for \$3.00... PAPER SPLIT SET... WOLF CUBS, Hydrated, 10 weeks old...

708 Seed and Fertilizer

ALFALFA & hybrid corn... ALFALFA SEED Grand Valley, Corn Seed, Pacific Northwest... 709 Hay Grain and Feed

801 Antiques & Collectibles

USED APPLIANCES All types and sizes... WASHER Kenmore works great... WASHER/DRYER set, front load, stainless steel...

810 Furniture & Carpet

DISETTE SET with 4 chairs, new, \$100, mattress set, king \$265... COUCH & CHAIR upholstered, both ends of couch & chair...

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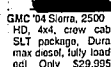
WARD Auction & Appraisals... RING quarter carat 14K white gold anniversary ring... IRIS STARTS COME pick your color and price...

814 Lawn Garden

ROTATING Lawn mowing, Blade Work and mowing... Habitat for Humanity HomeStore

1006 Trucks

FORD '99 F-250 Power... extra cab, \$12,000... CHEVY '98 Silverado... Call 208-431-2888



GMC '94 Sierra, 2500... Call 208-788-2225

GMC '98 Pick Up, 3/4... Call 208-316-4810

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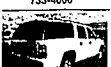
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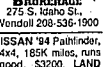
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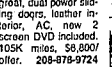
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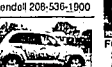
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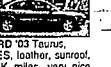
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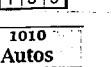
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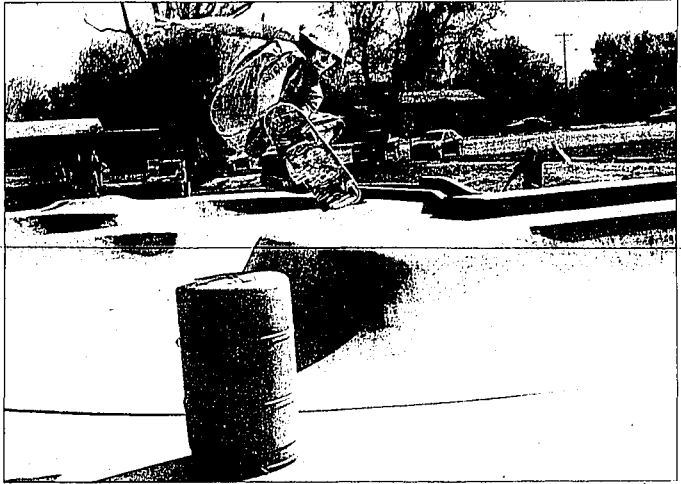
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Kelly Cryts, 15, rides her skateboard Tuesday around the edge of the Harmon Park skate park in Twin Falls. Cryts, who wasn't wearing a helmet or other safety equipment, was cautious as she practiced simple moves, and avoided pushing the limits of her skateboarding skills.



Safe Kids
For helmets, helmet fittings, car seats and car seat fittings, call for an appointment, 737-2433.

BELOW: Victoria Norris, right, gets a lesson on how to properly adjust a child car seat at a Safe Kids event May 5. Page Geske, director of Safe Kids, at left, adjusts the seat for 2-year-old Madison Norris. "It kind of felt loose; I wanted to make sure," Victoria Norris said. "Just to make sure she's safe."

ABOVE: Jerek Mullinix, 17, of Filer, jumps over a barrel Tuesday afternoon at the Harmon Park skate park in Twin Falls. Mullinix and his friends yell 'clear the bowl' when they plan to enter the sloping part of the skate park, to avoid collisions. They said they feel safe as they skateboard despite not wearing helmets or other safety gear.

Summer safety: learning to avoid injury

Pedestrian, bicycle and ATV accidents spike with warm weather

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Summertime, and the living is easy — kids are on summer break, the days are long and the warm weather invites outdoor recreation.

With increased bike riding, off-road all-terrain vehicle jaunts and ballgames on the front lawn, though, comes an increased chance of injury or even death. These chances can more than double for children between May and September.

To prevent accidents, pay attention, wear proper safety gear and teach children what is and isn't safe when it comes to bicycles, ATVs, in-line skates, skateboards, vehicle travel — even walking across the street.

"The thing about most of these accidents is they're preventable," said Dr. Cheri Wiggins, a rehabilitation

specialist at Neurology of Twin Falls. "That's a good thing, because usually they are prevented. But when they do happen, you think about how a few steps or thinking about it ahead of time could have prevented a tragedy."

Coming up ...

In June, this section will offer more safety tips on preventing injury or death due to falls, drowning, overheated vehicles and becoming trapped in vehicles.

Boise hospital. "Before my parents could even get there or anything I had already undergone brain surgery," Trowbridge said. "They removed two substantial hematomas — blood clots — and tried to relieve swelling, and tried to put the fractures and bone plates of my head

Look before you cross

Five years ago, when high school senior Katie Trowbridge was walking across the street to class, she was hit by a car. With life-threatening head injuries, she was taken by helicopter to a

Pedestrian safety

- Do not allow children under 10 to cross the street alone
- Teach children proper street-crossing procedure: cross only at cross walks, using signals whenever possible
- Left, right, left: Look both ways
- Dress children in reflective or bright material, and have them carry a flashlight in low-visibility situations
- Don't let children play in driveways, parking lots or unenclosed yards near busy streets

— Safe Kids

back together as best they could. I was in a coma for 10 days." Trowbridge is still suffering the results of that accident. Because the injury was to the left side of her brain, she has confusion, headaches, seizures and trouble retrieving words. Today, at 23, the College of Southern Idaho student volunteers teaching pre-school kids pedestrian safety, and she gets upset when people drive above the 25 miles-per-hour

Vehicle safety

- Properly restrain all children ages 12 and under in the back seat
- Secure infants in rear-facing car seats until they are at least a year old and a child between 20 and 40 pounds should be secured in a forward-facing car seat
- Secure children over 40 pounds with a booster seat and seat belt until an adult seat belt fits correctly
- Walk all the way around a vehicle before starting it to check for children

— Source: Safe Kids

Wheeled sports

- Children should wear a helmet and protective gear every time they bike, skate or ride a scooter
- Make sure the helmet is fitted properly and is snug
- A child's feet should touch the ground when they sit on a bike seat
- Teach children all rules of the road
- Adults should wear helmets too, to set a good example

— Source: Safe Kids

speed limit above the campus. "I wish the police would enforce the speed limits, but I understand they're

very busy," she said. Instead, she hopes both pedestrians and drivers would be more aware of the law and of each other.

"Sadly, the drivers don't always take responsibility to stop for pedestrians," she said. "Always use crosswalks, because if you're not in a crosswalk you're not technically crossing legally."

Particularly important, she said, is to make eye contact with drivers before you walk across the street, to ensure they're aware of your presence. Page Geske, director of Safe Kids Magic Valley, said she advises parents to teach children to be aware of their surroundings.

Please see SAFETY, Page D4

Just a few thoughts about parks

NOTE: Baldus, 37, is in training to play an alumni college football game this fall. Read his blog, "The Football Way," at Magicalvalley.com, and watch this page for monthly updates.

Thomson Park is good for jogging, but is not my favorite place to sprint. Harry Barry Park is good for sprints and playing chase games with my little kids. Rock Creek Park is a good place to turn an ankle. I've been in training for my alumni college football game since November, and have dropped 22 pounds through jogging and sprints, along with some swimming. Aside from the YMCA City Pool my training facilities have



THE FOOTBALL WAY
Chris Baldus

been of the free variety: Our parks, schools, alleys and streets. While out there, I've noticed a few things: • First, about the parks. Each has its use. Thomson has

a paved path along the outside that offers you either just a flat run or on slight inclines. I avoid sprinting in the big open area in the middle, however, because I feel like I'm in the way of the disc golfers. • There's no jogging path at Harry Barry, although you can use the four streets that box it in. But, quite a few people stop there for lunch in their cars, so you have to weave in and out of them. (I'm sure I've upset some appetites.) The turf on its soccer

field is firm and there are trees for shade. Except for avoiding the occasional dog pile, it's a good place to sprint. • Jog, bike, hike or whatever on the paths at Rock Creek. Once you get off the path, however, the turf is uneven and tough on the ankles if you want to sprint or toss the football around. • My favorite place in town is still Lincoln Elementary, with its gravel track and wide open playing field, which has been well packed by thousands of

little feet over the years. But the best feature is you might meet someone there to run with you.

A pack of teenagers joined me sprinting there last week. And as I propped myself up with my hands on my knees, hoping my heart wasn't going to explode after racing those guys, one said, "That was fun." Cool.

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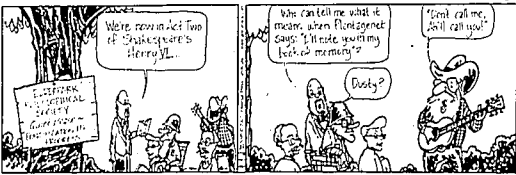
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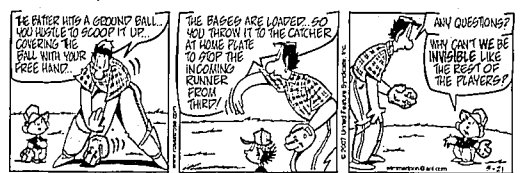
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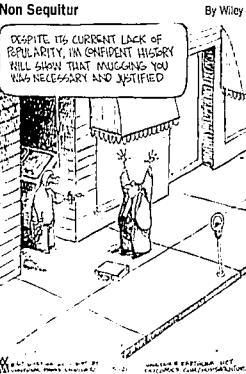
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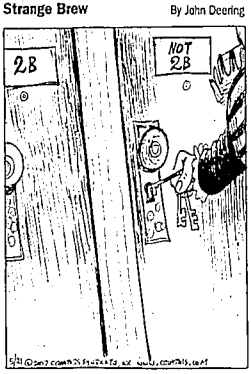
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Your 'Mr. Spock' side may be fascinating, Libra

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, Saturn and Jupiter are months to maintain a low profile and avoid starting anything of great consequence. If any in there because bountiful Jupiter will send blessings your way in December. Don't pass up the opportunities that appear because you will be more than usual, it is a good time to make plans for the future or hookup with helpful people. At the beginning of next year, Pluto will be dancing in step with your area of the zodiac. Expect to become more passionate, more ambitious and more intrigued by the mysteries of the universe. Key relationships may need to be reevaluated and things that are no longer useful could be left behind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Examine a problem from a different angle. Someone might offer an inspiration that illuminates the optimum way to achieve a pleasant compromise. Turn trouble into triumph.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Pick up the tabs. That calculator in your pocket might show you how much a companion values your time. Use your social skills to deal with precise people who only understand black and white.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Crossed communications could prove costly. You may go along with someone else's ideas or make promises impossible to honor. Get all the significant facts before you risk resources.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bravery is better than timidity. Raise your hand or jump to the front of the line. Your energy and leadership abilities give you the edge in any situation and guarantees triumphant success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Gather scraps of information and sew them into a quilt. Areas of higher learning don't always have doors and a classroom. You might hone your knowledge in front of a computer.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Anticipate the needs of others. There might be a way to provide a valuable service. You possess better taste than usual, so it is a favorable time to look for new clients or to be creative.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good taste and intelligence walk hand in hand. This is a good day to be precise about the length of a cuff or the height to hang a picture. Loved ones might be fascinated by your

"Mr. Spock" side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can only be young once. But age doesn't necessarily mean you must be less kind or less playful. Stretch both mentally and physically to revive child-like trust and wonder in the universe.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Crystal clear communications can impress others. Turn on the charm when you pick up the phone. Let a smile light up your face when you sit down with a new contact.

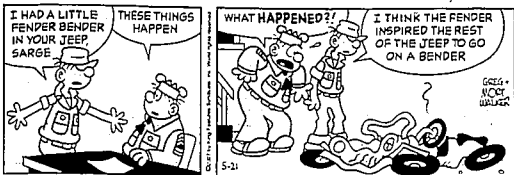
CAPIRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Think outside the box. You won't struggle to make ends meet if you use a little imagination. Someone might give you a clue, an idea, a small gratuity or just plain old-fashioned advice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't issue ultimatums — and don't back down either. Minor irritations and unexpected opposition will fade fast. All you need to do is stick to your guns and wait for the mood to change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You might be in the mood to be pampered and petted, but others might misinterpret your mellow mood. Hold off on amorous activity until tomorrow when you can purr with delight.

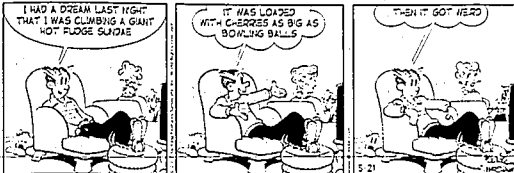
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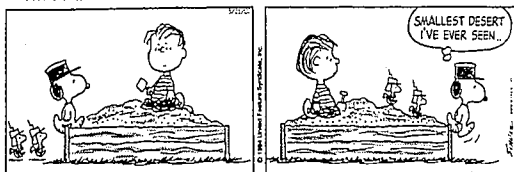
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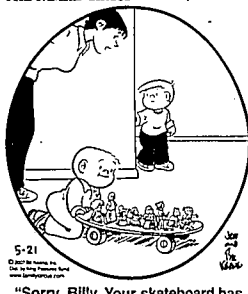
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

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The truth will set woman free from pest's invitations

DEAR ABBY: How do you say, "No, thank you" to a pest without hurting her feelings? A woman I'll call "Ethel" constantly invites me to have lunch with her. By "constantly," I mean she has asked me at least 50 times.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

plan to be a housewife and stay-at-home mother?
You and your girlfriend could benefit from prenatal counseling. After that, you will both have a clearer picture of what your future together will hold.

I have explained to Ethel that my schedule is full and that I can't commit to any additional outings at this time. I do not want to have lunch with her because she hogs the conversation and it's not pleasant being with her.

and considerate, and we love each other. The only problem is, I have a college degree and she has only a high school diploma. I always imagined that I'd marry a college-educated person, but she has no desire to attend college or to get any other type of schooling, either.

My husband suggests that I just tell Ethel bluntly that I do not care to be with her. Please tell me how to get the message across without being rude.

I'm worried, Abby, because I'm afraid that we won't have a secure financial future because of her limited education. I want to provide a good life for our future children. Should I ignore my concerns? Or should I depart from this relationship?

—STUCK IN THE "SHOW-ME" STATE
DEAR STUCK: Most people who understand social cues would have stopped asking after three invitations had been refused. Because you cannot bring yourself to follow your husband's suggestion, try this: "Ethel, you have asked me so many times that you are making me feel uncomfortable. Please understand that I do not have time to go to lunch with you, and please don't ask me anymore."

—LOOKING TWICE
DEAR LOOKING TWICE: Your concerns should certainly not be ignored. However, your last question is one only you can answer.

And since we're on the subject of "questions," I have a few more for you: Although a college degree is not the end-all and be-all in determining success, is this young woman at all ambitious? Is she willing to expand her career options, or does she

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I have been living together for two years and are starting to talk about marriage. She is kind

DEAR ABBY: I am 26 and have a wonderful 3-year-old daughter. When I was 12, my older cousin, who was 16 at the time, fondled me, thinking I was asleep. I said nothing about it and neither did he.

That was 16 years ago. A couple of weeks ago we had sex, and now I am pregnant. Should I tell to my family about who the father is?

—WORRIED IN LOUISIANA
DEAR WORRIED: You should not keep it a secret from your family. Because your cousin is the father of the baby, he will have a financial obligation to support it. Your obstetrician will need the information to determine whether your baby has a risk for a genetic disorder. You didn't mention whether you plan to continue this affair or marry your cousin. If the answer is yes, then I urge you to make absolutely sure that he does not do to your daughter or the baby what he did to you when you were so young, because his behavior was predatory.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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TO DO FOR YOU

About C-sections

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the fourth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The class will discuss cesarean birth and tour the hospital. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person.

The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. "This week's topic is 'beginning discipline.'"

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free. Call 324-7262.

About prenatal care

Pregnancy classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday at the Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone St., Twin Falls. Topics will include nutrition and prenatal care. Classes are free. Pre-registration is required; call 734-7472.

Safety

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"You can't walk out and be safe just because there are lines there," she said.

Not all walking injuries occur on streets. Driveways can be particularly dangerous for toddlers — half of all pedestrian injuries to toddlers happen when a car backs into or over them.

"Unfortunately, with little lines, the car comes are usually very bad," Wiggins said. She has worked out a system with her husband to know where their daughter is when one of them starts a car.

"When you get in the car to back up, think 'Where's my kid?'" Wiggins said. "My husband and I will yell back and forth, 'I'm moving the car, do you have her?'"

Children are also at high risk for pedestrian injuries because they're impulsive — the biggest scenario of a kid running into a street after a ball and getting hit. According to Safe Kids, until children are 10 years old, they have difficulty judging speed, distance and spatial relationships.

Bikes, skateboards and ATVs

Want to be safe when you ride a scooter, in-line skate or take a bike ride?

"Helmets, helmets, helmets," Wiggins can't emphasize this enough.

"The worst thing I see are brain injuries, and those can happen with any of those kinds of accidents," she said. "The best way to protect kids and parents and everybody is helmets."

In Idaho, there is no statewide bicycle helmet law or motorcycle helmet law, although children under 18 must wear a helmet when riding an ATV off private property.

"It only takes your feet falling a foot to cause a brain

Learn CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. Call 732-3148.

Parenting class

Parenting classes will be held from 6:30 to 8 p.m. every Thursday at the Pregnancy Crisis Center, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. Classes are free. Pre-registration is required; call 734-7472.

Mental health awareness

In recognition of May as Mental Health Month, the Community Support Center will host an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1409 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. There will be hot dogs, a bake sale and a raffle.

Learn CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 580 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 737-2007.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, May 30 through June 27, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Wear comfortable clothing and bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Tobacco cessation

South Central District Health and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The six-class session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, June 4 through June 21, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 580 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

"Fresh Start" builds skills to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. Communicate better, handle stress, make decisions, set goals, eat healthy and exercise.

The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call Jeanette Charter, smoking cessation instructor, at 308-5613 or Tami Pearson, tobacco program coordinator, at 737-5945.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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"I tell everyone about my car accident, and that a seatbelt saved my life, and my son," said JeNaé McCracken of Kimberly. "It's a \$5 ticket, but if you get in an accident, it's your life."

On April 25, McCracken rear-ended another vehicle at 55 miles per hour, and was taken by ambulance to the hospital, where the doctors told her how serious her injuries could have been.

"If they said, had you not had your seatbelt on, you probably wouldn't be here, or you

wouldn't be talking to us," McCracken said.

Until about six months before her accident, McCracken never wore a seatbelt. She always put her young son in a car seat and buckled him in, but she felt that seat-belts were uncomfortable and prevented her from moving about like she wanted to.

"I thought if I was in an accident, I'd have time to put my seatbelt on, but I tell you, I didn't," she said. "What means more to you your life with your children or being uncomfortable with a seatbelt?"

She is grateful now that co-workers persuaded her to start wearing a seatbelt, and she hopes that parents will commit to wearing seatbelts themselves and properly securing their children.

"The thing they always say: Click it, don't risk it," she said. "For anyone who asks, Safe Kids will adjust car seats, and teach parents how to properly buckle up their children. The requirements are different for different age groups, so contact the agency for more information or for a fitting."

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Some services are provided by the AOA and others are available through independent providers. Some AOA services are without cost and some are on a sliding scale, based on income.

The second source of assistance is through the state Medicaid office. One of the most valuable, least known resources available to aged and disabled persons wanting to age in place at home is financial assistance through a benefit known as the A & D Waiver program.

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Chamber Honored by Idaho Travel Council for Tourism Promotion

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce received a special recognition from the Idaho Travel Council at the Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. The Council's Choice Award was presented in recognition of outstanding marketing promotion to the Chamber for its "Twin Falls TravelCast" podcasts. The video and

audio segments highlight things to see and do in the Twin Falls area and are available online on the Chamber's website and on iTunes. Potential visitors to the area can view or download the podcasts to show them the variety of activities and events happening in the Twin Falls area. The Chamber will have a series of 12 "TravelCasts"

available by mid-summer and will continue to update the segments throughout the year.

To check out the podcasts, log on to www.twinfallschamber.com and click on the "travelcasts" link in the left-hand navigation. Or go to iTunes and search "Twin Falls TravelCast" to download segments.

Jazz in the Canyon Coming Soon

Mark your calendars now for Jazz in the Canyon, to be held June 14-16 in Twin Falls. The weekend begins on Thursday night with Jazz and Wine at Kimberly Nurseries. Friday, enjoy bands along Main Avenue in Historic Downtown Twin Falls. And Saturday is the main event all day at Centennial Park in the gorgeous Snake River Canyon. Tickets are now available. To see a list of performers, order your tickets, or book hotel rooms for out-of-town visitors — log on to www.twinfallschamber.com.

What's Up Downtown?

As of April 1st — the Chamber has been providing management services for the Historic Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District. The District was formed years ago to promote a positive business environment in the heart of our community. Historic Downtown is working hard on the summer Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series featuring live music, food, drinks, and family fun at the fountain on Main Avenue every Wednesday evening from 6pm to 9pm. This year's season kicks off on June 13th and runs through the end of July. Historic Downtown is also gearing up for summer by tidying up

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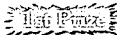
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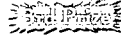
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Information correct as of publication date, but watch your weekly "Friday Facts" for potential updates.

We hope you find this printed monthly calendar helpful in identifying important Chamber activities. We also provide a weekly calendar in your Friday Facts. Now you can also log onto www.twinfallschamber.com to see the Chamber's website including "Area Events" in a calendar format.

Spring	Summer	Autumn	Winter	Thursday	Friday	January
20	21	22 2:00pm Ribbon Cutting for D.L. Evans Bank (215 Blue Lakes Blvd N)	23 10:30am Ground Breaking for St. Lukes MVRMC (Corner of Pole Line Rd. and Grandview Drive)	24 5:30pm Business After Hours - Magic Valley Bank (113 Main Ave. W)	25	26
27	28 8:00am Office closed for Memorial Day	29	30 9:00am Ground Breaking for Canyon Crest Restaurant & Event Center (Canyon Crest Dr. North of Mountain Steakhouse - at the curve)	31 8:00am Show - vacation 4:30pm Ribbon Cutting Roy Nielson, Barini-Carelin (780 Eastlund Dr. Ste. 1)	1 11:30am Con Paulos (Ground Breaking (details to come))	2
3	4 5:30pm Ambassadors Meeting (Chamber office)	5 9:30am Agribusiness Cmte. (Chamber office)	6 4:00pm Ribbon cutting for Southern ID Magazine (Johnny's 66 Senior Caseros (645 Filer Ave. W)	7	June	
10	11	12 12:00pm Twin Falls Today - The White House (365 Blue Lakes Blvd. N)	13	14	8	9 11:00am Ribbon Cutting Les Schwab Tire (389 Pole Line Rd.)
17	18	19	20	21	15	16 Jazz In The Canyon
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New Members

Welcome to these new members of the Chamber who've joined the organization recently. Take a moment to stop in to see them and please do business with other Chamber businesses!

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Craig & Judy Hawkins
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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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PLLC**
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Twin Falls, ID 83303
(208) 733-0700

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Driving is a privilege and a responsibility.
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**Driving Tip: What drivers should do when they
see emergency vehicles.**

You see lights flashing and/or hear sirens, the first and most important thing you can do is **SLOW DOWN**: An emergency vehicle can be an ambulance; fire truck; city, county or state police and other non-specific vehicles. If they flash lights and operate a siren they need to be heeded.

The emergency vehicle is approaching from behind, move as far to the right as is safely possible. After the emergency vehicle passes, check for other emergency vehicles before merging back into traffic.

The emergency vehicle is coming toward you, slow down and move as far to the right as is safely possible. After the emergency vehicle passes, check for other emergency vehicles before merging back into traffic.

The emergency vehicle is a police car or motorcycle behind you displaying lights and/or siren and does not attempt to pass, find a safe place to pull off the roadway and stop. Stay calm, **STAY IN YOUR VEHICLE** and wait for the officer to approach. The officer will explain why you were stopped and what information he/she requires.

A new law will be implemented this year called the *Move Over Law*. It pertains to an emergency vehicle stopped on the roadside. If you're on a highway with two or more lanes in each direction you must immediately slow down, below the posted speed limit and change lanes until you are safely past the vehicles. If you are on a roadway with one lane of traffic in each direction, immediately slow down below the posted speed limit, maintain a safe speed until well past the vehicles.

Information courtesy of the
Twin Falls Police Department

If you have a question regarding
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