

CONGRA
SAYING GOODBYE
 Families must adjust when kids graduate
 SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

Sunday

June 3, 2007 | \$1.50

WESTERN DAYS
 Planning helps the parade run without a hitch.
 MAGIC VALLEY: B1

ALL-STAR FOOTBALL

Annual games played at Bruin Stadium.
 SEE SPORTS, C1

KICKIN' CUSTOMER REWARDS

Program founded in valley gains interest of Fortune 100 firm.



SEE MONEY, A9

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Terror plot thwarted in New York

Authorities charge 4 men, arrest 3 in plan to blow up JFK airport fuel line

By Adam Goldman
 Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Four Muslim men were indicted on Saturday for plotting to destroy John F. Kennedy International Airport, kill thousands of people and trigger an economic catastrophe by blowing up a jet fuel artery that runs through popu-

lar residential neighborhoods, authorities said Saturday.

Three men were arrested and one was being sought in Trinidad on Saturday. In an indictment charging the four men, one of them is quoted as saying the plot would "cause greater destruction than in the Sept. 11 attacks."

One of the suspects, Russell Defreitas,



'Chilling' terror plot uncovered.
 magicvalley.com

a U.S. citizen native to Guyana and retired JFK employee, said the airport was a symbol that would put "the whole country in mourning."

"It's like you can kill the man twice," said Defreitas, 63, who first hatched his plan more than a decade ago when he worked as a cargo handler for a service company, according to the indictment. The plot never got past the planning stages, authorities said.

Please see PLOT, Page A3

Wyoming spews out most carbon in nation

Politicians, residents not bothered by power plants

By Bob Moen
 Associated Press writer

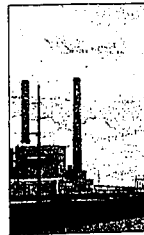
WHEATLAND, Wyo. — Jean Short admits she was wrong some 35 years ago to speak out against building the huge coal-fired power plant that now sits a few miles outside of town.

She can't even recall exactly why she opposed it. Some opponents were concerned the plant would emit too much air pollution or consume too much water.

"It's a good thing I didn't win," Short, a Wheatland resident since 1968, said. "I think I was just young and stupid, and wanted a cause of some kind."

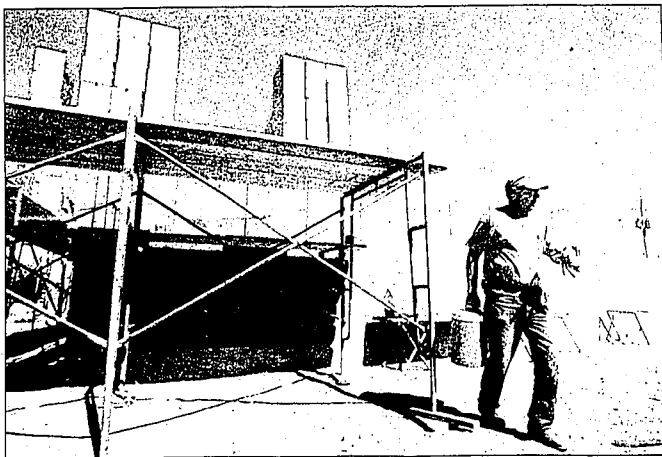
The Laramie River Station, its three 605-foot tall stacks dominating the prairie landscape around Wheatland for as far as the eye can see, has provided well-paying jobs and economic wealth to the local economy without polluting the skies and drying up water resources, Short said.

Please see CARBON, Page A7



The Laramie River Station coal-fired power plant, shown May 23, about 70 miles north of Cheyenne, Wyo., produces about 15 million tons of carbon dioxide a year, contributing to Wyoming's designation as the state with the most CO2 emissions per capita in the nation.

JUMPING JEROME



Galen Driesel, owner of Driesel Masonry, finishes his day Thursday after working on a water booster pump station in Jerome.

Magic Valley town prepares for growth spurt

By Jared S. Hopkins
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Almost two years ago Benita Ross left California's congested San Bernardino County, a region filled with just under 2 million people, to live somewhere quiet. She found a cozy spot in Jerome and eventually met her fiancée, who moved here from Boston.

But Ross, 40, who works as a bartender in downtown Jerome, noticed the influx of more people, new businesses and the building of subdivisions.

"It's outrageous living here now," she said Thursday. "It's happening way too fast for me."

When compared to elsewhere, the city of Jerome's 2.8-percent average growth rate since 2003 sounds small, but it speaks volumes for a community population that remained virtually idle for decades.

expect we'll always live in the country."

City officials expect more expansion, but long-term predictions are tricky since the growth is new and no one is sure if the 3.8 percent hike in 2006 was simply a blip — or a sign of things to come.

The city is on the offensive and already revising its two-year-old comprehensive plan. Ultimately the idea — thanks to a giant sewer line — is to expand the city limits down to the Crossroads "Point" Development at Highway 93 and Interstate 84.

Changing face of Jerome

Ross, who does not plan on leaving Jerome, is part of a population segment the city estimates comes from the West Coast or the Treasure Valley. They want a tamer, cheaper and more rural way of life. A few indicators include:

• In 1990, the city had 6,590 people. In

City of Jerome Area of impact

City limits, 2007

Proposed Zones

- Residential
- Commercial
- Industrial/Commercial

2000, there were 8,072. In the last seven years almost 1,000 people have moved into Jerome, putting its population just under 9,000.

• A large portion of the growth comes from the Hispanic population, which was 15 percent in 2006 according to a city report.

Please see JEROME, Page A3

Elusive answers

Rural schools question benefits of consolidation

By Joshua Palmer
 Times-News writer

GOODING — On the surface, it seems like rural communities in Idaho are more concerned about their sense of identity than the quality of their children's education. But a closer look at small schools in places like south-central Idaho proves that quality education is how they want to be identified.

The confusion comes from growing pressure by Idaho lawmakers and even some educators to consolidate small school districts. They say that many small school districts are top-heavy with administrative positions, and small schools can provide a better education for less money by consolidating districts under one administration.

But opponents of consolidation say rural schools outperform larger schools because they have the necessary staffing to focus on individual student needs.

"If you look at the graduation rates at small high schools, they are higher than graduation rates at larger high schools," said Greg Lowe, superintendent of the Wendell School District. "It's hard to say why, but it could

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A6

What do you think?

To tell us how you feel about school consolidation, go to magicvalley.com

Idaho Republican Party closes primary to voters not registered as GOP

By Sven Berg
 For the Times-News

BURLEY — The State Central Committee of the Idaho Republican Party (IRP) voted Saturday to close its primary elections to voters not registered as members of the Republican Party.

The measure passed with a 60 percent majority as 88 of 146 representatives of Idaho's counties voted in favor. Fifty-eight cast "no" votes.

Proponents of the rule change say it is a necessary action to protect the Republican primary elections in the state from voters outside IRP who simply wish to swing elections toward a candidate more palatable to their own parties.

This has been of greater




Please see GOP, Page A6

At Your Service directory	D11	Crossword	D13	Jumble	E3	Movies	B5, B7	Sudoku	D5
Bridge	D2	Dear Abby	E2	Magic Valley	B1	Obituaries	B2,3	Travel	C6
Calendar	A2	Family Life	E1	Mini-Casino	B7	Opinion	A14	Weather	C8
Classifieds	D11-16	Horoscope	E2	Money	A9	Sports	C1	Your Business	A10



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Monday
		
Little cloud cover and warm temperatures.	Some clouds and pleasant weather.	Temperatures will be above average.
High 91	Low 56	89 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Very warm and dry with partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Warm temperatures overnight with a few clouds. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Temperatures will remain warm with dry conditions. Highs in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.
Joseph Kesselring's comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," presented by Laughing Stock Theatre Company, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, Ketchum, \$20 for adults and \$15 for students and \$30 reserved seating, 726-4857.

CHURCH

"Lifting the Veil of Polygamy," examines the roots of Joseph Smith's legacy, 6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., no cost and open to the public (proceeds from video sales to Living Hope Ministries), 737-4667.

HOME AND GARDEN

Magie Valley Iris Society Show, a juried show presented by the Magie Valley Iris Society, 1 to 4 p.m., KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost, 734-3613.

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

THREE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 6 — Plain Air Painters of Idaho, sponsored by the Buhl Arts Council with still-life painting and dinner, 5:30 p.m., Eighth Street Center, Buhl, \$15 reservations required (no charge for painters), 543-2888.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

June 5 — Deadline for reservations for June 11 Arizona Club Breakfast Buffet, 9 a.m., at the Buhl Clear Lake Country Club, \$7, including tax and tip, 543-8527 for reservations.

June 5 — Mary Time Club brunch meeting, 9:30 a.m., home of Rose Crawford, Twin Falls, 735-5213.

June 5 — The Magie Valley North Nephilim Club Luncheon, installation of officers, 11:30 a.m., Garden Cafe, Twin Falls, 731-2082 for reservations.

EDUCATION

June 4 (through August 25) — "Summer '07: Licensed to Read," Twin Falls Public Library's first Adult Summer Reading Program, 733-2964, ext.109 or tfpl.wordpress.com for more information.

GOVERNMENT

June 5 — Oregon Trail Recreation District meeting, open to persons interested in future recreation projects, 5 p.m., Burley City building, 678-9202.

HEALTH

June 5 — Weight-loss Surgery Support Group, for those who are preparing for surgery, have had the surgery or have questions about it, 7 p.m., Sally's Office Solutions, 338 Main St., Gooding, no cost, 934-4412.

MUSEUMS

June 5 — "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.
June 6 — Summer solar session, 1 to 3 p.m., at the Centennial Observatory, in the Herrett Center, CSI, no cost, 732-6655.

SPORTS

June 4 (through Aug. 15, except July 4) — "Say NO to Drugs and YES to Bowling 2007," for Minidoka and Cassia kindergartners through twelfth graders (includes private and home-school students); sponsored by the Cassia County Sheriff, Minidoka County Sheriff and Snake River Bowl, weekdays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Snake River Bowl, Burley, two free games per student per day and shoe rental, 679-2695.

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Young hunter's desire to kill animals disturbing' letter to the editor

Scott Earler: "Hunting in Idaho is MUCH more than just killing animals. Very few people do it for sport. It is a way of life. Any kid that is out in the woods hunting with a growup isn't on the streets getting into trouble. Time spent with parents and grandparents, aunts and uncles is a positive thing. I know for a fact the time I spend in the woods with my kids is good for me and them. Please.....you dont like our way of life, fell free to head west. California will support your views."

For more comments

Each story published on Magievalley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

MAGIC VALLEY

Adjusting when children head off to college

Found along the islands of the North Atlantic ocean are Barnacle Geese, known for building their nests high in mountainous cliffs. Key to growing up is leaving the comforts of the nest and taking a first leap of faith.

Much like those goslings, human children must leave the safety and comfort of their nest, their hopes, in their journey to adulthood.

SEE PAGE E1

Area residents turn out for Western Days parade

TWIN FALLS — Even visitors passing through Twin Falls could see that Saturday was no ordinary day in this south-central Idaho community. The traffic signs along Highway 93 flashed a message to truckers and other motorists that the main thoroughfare in Twin Falls was closed because of the Western Days parade.

SEE PAGE B1

Gay, lesbian supporters protest at parade

TWIN FALLS — About 20 supporters of the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) Community Center stood by their float Saturday and waved signs that read "Love makes a family" and "We are not invisible." The group gathered to protest after being denied entry to the annual Western Days parade.

SEE PAGE B1

SPORTS

South tops North in Shrine All-Star game

TWIN FALLS — Eight line-man. On the field. Together. And loving every minute of it.

While the South's Spencer Vulgamore and Reagan Ward and the North's Cody Baird racked up most of the yards and touchdowns in Saturday's 30th Annual Shrine All-Star Football eight-man game, it was the South's "jumbo package" that brought the most excitement in the South's 28th victory at Bruin Stadium.

SEE PAGE C1

Flores fights it out in Texas against Ramos

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — By 2011, Matthew Flores will be a geriatric — by Olympic standards.

At 26, the U.S. Championships were the last chance for the Twin Falls amateur to make the U.S. Olympic Team. If he advanced through two preliminary rounds to the quarterfinals, he was automatically in the Trials.

But the luck of the draw offered him none, as he was chosen to fight Hector Ramos of San Antonio. Texas on Saturday night — the third-ranked 141-pound boxer in the country.

SEE PAGE C1

OBITUARIES

Vicente "Vince" M. Gonzalez, 29
Melba Tanner Morley, 85
Dale C. Wheeler, 80
Lyle Gray, 85
Lyle K. Weatherbie, 89
Shirley LaRue Walton Jensen, 73
Jack S. Newell, 86

SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY

WILDCARD Saturday, June 2
 2 22 32 36 47 PDB: 36

WILDCARD Saturday, June 2
 9 10 17 24 29
 WILD CARD: Ace of Clubs

Pick 3 June 2 5 3 0
 June 1 2 1 0
 May 31 5 8 0

For a complete list of winning numbers and prize amounts, visit www.idaholottery.com or call 1-800-333-3666

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

COMING THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



HEALTHY COMPANY

Companion dogs fetch and carry for people with disabilities.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



AL DENTE, AL FRESCO

Cooking outdoors can be much more than hamburgers on a grill.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



CAST-OFF TREASURES

Die-hard deer hunters search for shed antlers year-round.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



A CONCRETE MESSAGE

From A to Z, a new book covers the whys and wherefores of hillside letters.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



LOOKING BACK

For 23rd year, the Jerome County Historical Society presents Live History Day.

THURSDAY IN TNT



REDEMPTION?

Some theologians and historians are taking a second look at Judas.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 3, the 154th day of 2007. There are 211 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History?

On June 3, 1965, astronaut Edward White became the first American to "walk" in space, during the flight of Gemini 4.

On the date:

In 1621, the Dutch West India Company received its charter for a trade monopoly in parts of the Americas and Africa.

In 1803, Jefferson Davis — the first and only president of the Confederacy — was born in Christian County, Ky.

In 1880, the poem "Casey at the Bat," by Ernest Lawrence Thayer, was first published. In the San Francisco Daily Examiner.

In 1935, the French liner Normandie set a record on its maiden voyage, arriving in New York after crossing the Atlantic in just four days, 11 hours and 42 minutes.

In 1937, the Duke of

Windsor, who had abdicated the British throne, married Wallis Warfield Simpson in Monte Carlo.

In 1946, the 200-inch reflecting Hale Telescope at the Palomar Mountain Observatory in California was dedicated.

In 1963, Pope John XXIII died at age 81. He was succeeded by Pope Paul VI.

In 1968, pop artist Andy Warhol was shot and critically wounded in his New York City studio, known as "The Factory," by Valerie Solanas, an actress and self-styled militant feminist.

In 1982, Israel's ambassador to Britain, Shimon Argov, was shot and critically wounded outside a London hotel. The assassination attempt was followed by Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

In 1989, Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, died.

Ten years ago: After a bloody coup, 1,200 foreigners fled Sierra Leone aboard an American warship. The government banned most

slaughtered-animal parts from U.S. livestock feed because of concerns over mad cow disease.

Five years ago: President Bush, in Little Rock, Ark., to promote his welfare initiative, said intelligence agencies and the FBI had to do a better job tracking and catching terrorists, emphasizing pursuit of "this shadowy enemy." A rock concert at Buckingham Palace celebrated Queen Elizabeth II's 50 years on the throne. Movie mogul Lew Wasserman died in Beverly Hills, Calif., at age 89.

One year ago: Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, attending a security conference in Singapore, branded Iran the world's leading terrorist nation yet hoped Tehran seriously would consider incentives from the West in exchange for suspending suspect nuclear activities. Gunmen attacked a car belonging to the Russian Embassy in Baghdad, killing one diplomat and kidnapping four employees who were later slain.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actor Tony Curtis is 82. Musician Boots Randolph is 80. TV producer Chuck Barris is 78. Actress Irma P. Hall is 72. Author Larry McMurtry is 71. Rock singer Ian Hunter (Mott The Hoople) is 68. Singer Eddie Holman is 61. Musician Too Slim (Riders in the Sky) is 59. Singer Suzi Quatro is 57. Singer Deniece Williams is 56. Rock musician Billy Powell (Lynyrd Skynyrd) is 55. Singer Dan Hill is 53. Actor Scott Valentine is 49.

Rock musician Kerry King (Slayer) is 43. CNN host Anderson Cooper is 40. Country singer Jamie O'Neal is 39. Singers Ariel and Gabriel Hernandez (No Mercy) are 36. Actress Laila Ali is 20. ("Lizzie McGuire") is 20.

THOUGHT

"Religion is a temper, not a pursuit."

— Harriet Martineau, English writer and social critic (1802-1876)

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Jerome

Continued from page A1

• More people generate more tax revenue for the city — but also require more city spending. Last year's budget was \$23.6 million — almost double from two years earlier. The budget in Twin Falls is \$37.8 million.

• In 2005 the city limits contained about 2,600 acres. Jerome has since annexed almost 300 acres to total more than 3,400 acres.

The updated plan forecasts 11,130 people in 2020, but City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said he would not be surprised to reach 12,000.

"We went through a complete rewrite that took us 18 months to do," said Rothweiler, who has been administrator since 2000. "Then (2000) 2006 occurred and we had this anomaly year."

Increasing value

A community's property valuation — the combined value of houses, businesses and infrastructure indicates the city's changes. In 2000, the valuation was \$167 million. Today it is more than \$305 million.

There was a record 161 residential building permits issued last year. The previous record, 57, came just one year earlier. This year's estimates predict about 150.

Business is abound, too. The city hired an economic development director in 2004, and it receives several millions in

"If a community is not positioned for growth, the growth will eat them alive."

— Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler

grants for job expansion. Recent additions include Hilex Poly and WOW Logistics. Spears Manufacturing remains the largest private employer with early 400 workers. The average hourly wage, \$12.76, rises about \$1 annually.

The library, which just expanded, also measures the growth. It used one computer in 1988 and has 19 machines now. In April 2006, 237 young-adult books were borrowed, and this year the number grew to 495.

Getting from here to there

New homes and businesses need water to run and roads to connect them.

Unlike neighboring Twin Falls, which is on track for supply to equal demand in 2010, Jerome is optimistic when it comes to water. It only raised water rates 8.33 percent last year — the first time in four years — due to the cost of supplying the water.

Rothweiler says the arsenic problem handicapping Twin Falls is nearly nonexistent in Jerome. He believes the city has enough water rights to grow more than twice its current size (although rights don't guarantee availability).

Water projects include a \$3.6

million project to improve existing infrastructure; a \$2.6 million project to help create new lines; and a \$9.4 million wastewater treatment plant expansion expected to finish in about a year.

Transportation is changing, too. Those changes require the city to spend \$300,000 for road needs. The city will also take ownership of Lincoln Avenue from the state, and collect \$2 million for its maintenance.

The city had to hire more police, new firemen and patrol cars. Of the nearly 90-person, full-time city employees, one-third are related to police and fire. Twenty-three are public works.

"If a community is not positioned for growth, the growth will eat them alive," Rothweiler said.

The Jerome of tomorrow

Con Paulos, the stalwart businessman moving his General Motors car dealership on South Lincoln Street to along I-84, said he is not surprised Jerome took longer than Twin Falls to expand, but expects it to remain on a smaller scale.

"When I first came here Jerome was just about to shut-ter. Just about to become a

ghost town," he said. "From an economic standpoint, we're just scratching the surface. Idaho's just been discovered. Magic Valley's just been discovered."

He hinted at the possibility of a technology company setting in and, needing thousands of workers, much like how Micron, the state's largest employer, is credited for the growth of Meridian.

"We could have the next expansion of the tech industry," he said. "That right there would cause a significant shift not only in the way that we do business but in the way that Magic Valley does business."

Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at 735-3204 or jhopkins@magicvalley.com.

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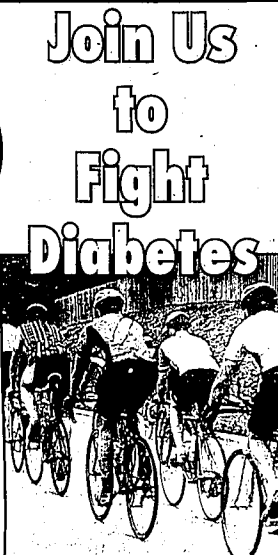
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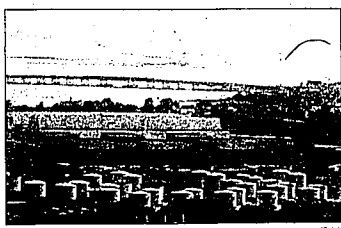
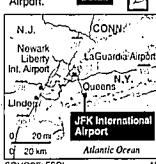


After the ride join us for a cookout by the Outback, prizes, kids games and a live remote.

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Mark Jenkins (208) 410-1080**

Terror plot foiled

Authorities charged four people Saturday with planning to set off explosives in a fuel line that feeds John F. Kennedy International Airport.



A field of storage tanks are seen on the grounds of John F. Kennedy Airport in New York, Saturday. A suspected terrorist cell planned a "chilling" attack to destroy John F. Kennedy International Airport, kill thousands of people and trigger an economic catastrophe by blowing up a jet fuel artery that runs through populous residential neighborhoods, authorities said Saturday.

Plot

Continued from page A1

"The devastation that would be caused had this plot succeeded is just unthinkable," U.S. Attorney Roslynn R. Mausekopf said at a news conference, calling it "one of the most chilling plots imaginable."

Authorities said they were motivated by a pattern of hatred toward the U.S., Israel and the West.

Defecitas was recorded saying he "wanted to do something to get those bastards."

He was in custody in Brooklyn and was expected to be arraigned Saturday afternoon.

Two other men, Abdul Kadir of Guyana and Kareem Ibrahim of Trinidad, were in custody in Trinidad. A fourth man, Abdel Nur of Guyana, was still being sought in Trinidad.

The suspects believed explosives could ignite the pipeline at JFK and destroy the airport and parts of Queens, where the line runs underground, according to the indictment.

The pipeline, owned by Buckeye Pipeline Co., takes fuel from a facility in Linden, N.J., to the airport. Other lines service LaGuardia Airport and New York Liberty International Airport.

Kadir, a former member of Parliament in Guyana, was arrested in Trinidad for attempting to secure money for "terrorist operations," according to a Guyanese police commander who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kadir left his position in Parliament last year. Muslims

"The devastation that would be caused had this plot succeeded is just unthinkable."

U.S. Attorney Roslynn R. Mausekopf

make up about 9 percent of the former Dutch and British colony's 770,000 population, mostly from the Sunni sect.

Isma Kadir, the Guyanese suspect's wife, said her husband flew from Guyana to Trinidad on Thursday. She said he was arrested Friday as he was boarding a flight from Trinidad to Venezuela, where he planned to pick up a travel visa to attend an Islamic religious conference in Iran.

"We have no interest in blowing up anything in the U.S.," she said Saturday from the couple's home in Guyana. "We have relatives in the U.S."

Investigators received information about the plot in January 2006, according to the indictment.

Buckeye spokesman Roy Hanne said the company, which moves petroleum through pipelines in a number of states, had been informed of the threat from the beginning.

"Given the nature of Buckeye business and the importance of this transportation network, we have an intense and ongoing communications relationship with the Port Authority, the New York City fire and police departments, the federal Department of Homeland Security and the FBI," he said.

The arrests mark the latest in a series of alleged homegrown terrorism plots targeting high-profile American landmarks.

A year ago, seven men were arrested in what officials called the early stages of a plot to blow up the Sears Tower in Chicago and destroy FBI offices and other buildings.

A month later, authorities broke up a plot to bomb underwater New York City train tunnels to flood lower Manhattan.

And six people were arrested a month ago in an alleged plot to unleash a bloody rampage on Port Dix in New Jersey.

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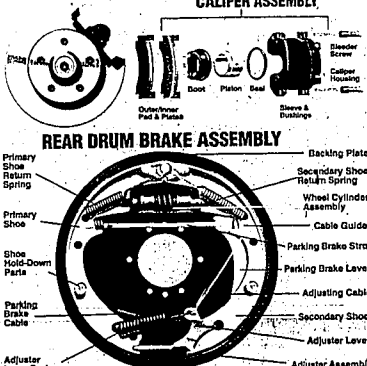
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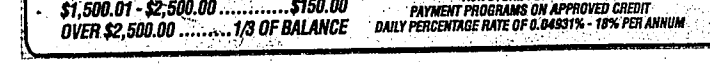
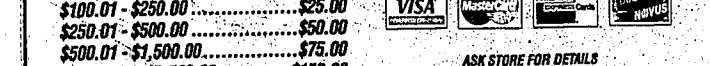
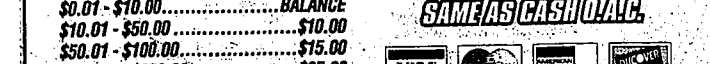


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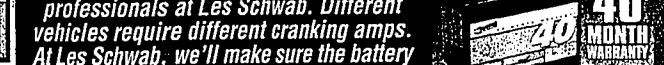
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FROM PAGE ONE

Schools

Continued from page A1

be because the level of education in small schools is on more of a personal level."

Although assessments of schools by the Idaho State Department of Education seem to affirm that students in smaller schools are receiving more individual attention — groups economically disadvantaged and students who speak limited English generally perform better in smaller schools — the same assessments show that graduation rates are not relative to school size.

Less than 85 percent of Wendell High School's 75 seniors graduated in 2006, while more than 88 percent of Twin Falls Senior High's 509 seniors graduated that same year. However, Bliss and Murtough school districts, which had no more than 15 graduating seniors in 2006, both reported graduation rates of 100 percent.

Fewer students. Fewer opportunities.

Looming over the heads of school administrators throughout Idaho is a recent ruling by the Idaho State Board of Education that will require all high schools to provide students with opportunities for advanced education.

The ruling is part of the State Board's high school redesign efforts that will be implemented in all high schools by 2013. But in order to provide advanced opportunities, schools need two things: qualified teachers and classroom facilities.

And during school elections this year, it was clear that some schools have what others need. The Wendell School District, which employs a qualified administrative staff, is unable to expand its agricultural science building this year because voters rejected the district's \$1.75 million bond. On the other hand, the Gooding School District, which does have an agricultural science building, has asked the district's special services director

A decade of denying consolidation

The following school districts discussed consolidation during the past 10 years — all failed in the face of community opposition.

- Hansen, Murtough, Kimberly
- Richfield; Shoshone, Dietrich
- Hagerman, Bliss
- Soda Springs, Grace

to also serve as the interim superintendent. She is not yet certified as a superintendent.

And both school districts, as well as the Bliss School District, are struggling to find highly qualified teachers.

So why not consolidate the three school districts in order to utilize resources?

"It's an ownership thing," said Bob Stearns, superintendent of the Gooding School District. "There are different forms of consolidation, but regardless of that, one of the big issues would be where a high school would be located."

Although it might seem bizarre for a community to value "ownership" over opportunity, rural schools say they are actually one and the same.

Gooding residents fought to preserve opportunities, such as agricultural science and an award-winning woodworking program, even when most schools were cutting back or closing down similar programs. School administrators say a community's ownership in their school often defines what opportunities are made available to students.

A carrot to consolidate

Lawmakers in Boise made consolidation much more enticing this year when they passed House Bill 1077.

School districts that consolidate are eligible for school bond assistance, consolidation assistance and planning, as well as employee severance packages — the idea being that fewer teachers would be needed in a consolidated school district.

The state will even provide \$10,000 to any school district that's considering the possibility of consolidation.

Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes, R-Soda Springs, who sponsored the bill in the Senate, said that "every aspect of the bill is a carrot" for school districts.

But communities still are not warming up to the idea of consolidating their local school districts, including those in Geddes' own legislative district. Attempts to consolidate Soda Springs Joint District with the nearby Grace Joint District failed this spring, after Grace voters rejected the idea.

During the past 10 years, there have been four failed attempts to consolidate school districts in Idaho.

Lawmakers who supported the bill say many schools could provide higher quality education for less than the cost of operating separate school districts. They estimate that the cost of administration in a district with 500 students is about \$260 per student, while administration costs in a district with 5,000 students is only about \$88 per student.

"I'm not too sure about that because even if you have one superintendent over a consolidated district, you still have to think about district coordinator positions," Lowe said. "The more students you have, and the larger the school district, the more district coordinator positions you will need."

Although school administrators in Wendell, Gooding and Bliss say consolidation has never been formally proposed, they also say that it's not something that has been ruled out. "If the community says it wants us to look at consolidation, then we will look into it," Lowe said. "And if they want us to do it, then we will do it. Ultimately, it's up to the community."

Calif. man scarfs more than 59 hot dogs in 12 minutes

PHOENIX (AP) — A California man smashed the world record for hot dog eating at a contest Sunday, gobbling up more than 59 franks in 12 minutes.

Joey Chestnut, 22, of San Jose, shattered the record held by Takeru Kobayashi of Japan by downing 59½ "HIBs" — hot dogs and buns — during the Southwest Regional Hot Dog Eating Championship at the Arizona Mills Mall

In suburban Tempe. Kobayashi's old record of 53½ was set last year at Nathan's Famous Fourth of July Hot Dog Eating Contest, held at Coney Island in New York, said George Costos, who helps runs the regional contests for Nathan's.

Chestnut placed second in last year's world championships, consuming 52 hot dogs.

"It's unbelievable — he

just keeps on going," said Ryan 'Nerz', who works for Major League Eating, which he describes as "a world governing board for all stomach-centric sports."

"These guys' numbers have just been going up at a tremendous clip," Nerz said. "I always thought there was a limit — a limit to the human stomach and a limit to human willpower — but I guess not."

GOP

Continued from page A1

concern to IRP's more conservative Republicans, who have complained that open primary elections thwart the will of the party's conservative base.

But opponents of the change have said they are concerned closing primaries will silence the voice of unregistered voters and members of other political parties within the IRP.

"I think Idaho has a really independent spirit," said John Sandy, a former state senator and chairman of IRP. "I think you can be an independent and have good input on the Republican primary."

IRP is now expected to request that state legislators put the proposed rule change into effect.

Failing that, proponents of the change say they will bring the matter to litigation, where they expect historic case law will lead to a decision in their favor.

A letter dated March 1 from the office of Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden to state Sen. Mike Moyke indicates Wasden believes a decision by the state's courts would go in favor of IRP.

"If one or more of Idaho's qualified political parties adopts rules requiring voters to register as party members before voting in the party's pri-

mary election, an Idaho court is likely to uphold the party's right to do so and to declare Idaho's open primary election system an unconstitutional infringement upon the party and its members' First Amendment right to freely associate," Wasden's letter said.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Carbon

Continued from page A1

Located several miles outside this town of about 3,600 residents where the main street has just one stop light downtown and it's not hard to run into people who have lived here 30 years or more, the plant's emissions blend in with Mother Nature's clouds drifting overhead and quickly dissipate.

There are no discernible smells. There's a faint buzzing sound from the high-voltage power lines that carry electricity to up to 1.6 million homes on the nation's western and eastern power grids. A deer grazes near some small trees just outside a chain-link fence. But the picture better figures that show Wyoming produces more CO2 per capita than any other state in the nation.

With six coal-fired plants operating in the state and booming mining and oil and gas industries, Wyoming churned out 62.9 million metric tons of CO2 in 2003, according to the latest U.S. Energy Department numbers. And as the least populated state in the nation, with 501,419 residents according to 2003 Census estimates, that's 276,000 pounds of carbon dioxide per resident, more than any other state in the nation and more than any other country in the world.

Yet, just next door to the west, Idaho emits the least carbon dioxide per person, less than 23,000 pounds a year. Idaho forbids coal power plants. It relies mostly on non-polluting hydroelectric power from its rivers.

In Texas, where coal barely edges out cleaner natural gas as the top power source, belches almost 1½ trillion pounds of carbon dioxide yearly. That's more than any nation in the world except the United States, China, Russia, Japan, India and Germany.

Of course, Texas is a very populous state. North Dakota isn't, but its power plants crank out 68 percent more carbon dioxide than New Jersey, which has 13 times North Dakota's residents.

Wyoming officials say the per capita measurement isn't fair because the state is rich in coal and natural gas that power plants use to produce electricity for millions of homes nationwide.

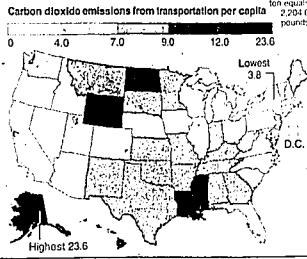
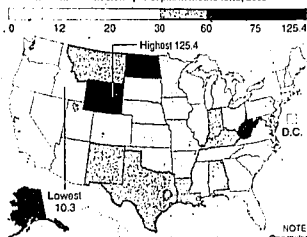
"We're the largest net exporter of energy of any state in the country," Gov. Dave Freudenthal said. "That combined with the fact that we're the lowest population in the country creates an interesting circumstance."

Freudenthal said about two-thirds of all energy produced in the Wyoming is sent to other states, and of the remaining one-third consumed in Wyoming about half is used to run the coal mines and power plants.

Burning coal accounts for half of Wyoming's electricity. And coal produces more carbon dioxide than any other commonly used U.S. fuel source. The states that rely the

Wyoming has most carbon emissions

States relying on cheaper methods of generating power contribute far more carbon dioxide emissions per person than other states. Carbon dioxide emissions per capita in metric tons, 2003



SOURCES: Census Bureau, Energy Information Administration

most on coal — Wyoming, North Dakota, West Virginia, Indiana — generally produce the most carbon dioxide pollution per person, but also have the cheapest electricity rates.

States that shun coal — Vermont, Idaho, California, Rhode Island — and turn to nuclear, hydroelectric and natural gas, produce the least carbon dioxide but often at higher costs for consumers.

John Corra, director of the Wyoming Department of Environmental Quality, said it's not fair that CO2 generated by Wyoming power plants should count against Wyoming and not against the states where the power is consumed.

"Once you take away what we export, then we look an awful lot better," Corra said. "We're not a wasteful state, we're just a very large energy producing state."

Freudenthal said Wyoming recognizes the need to address the CO2 emissions. The state has joined 31 other states in jointly tracking and measuring emissions of greenhouse gases, and state geologists are studying where CO2 can be stored permanently underground.

"We're blessed to be an energy exporter, but in this context it requires us to think a little deeper about what's the right way to do CO2 management, and we need to do CO2 management," Freudenthal said.

Still, Freudenthal said he has no problem with building more coal-fired power plants in the state because CO2 is not a regulated pollutant at either the state or federal levels and the nation's demand for elec-

tricity is still growing. There is one coal-fired power plant under construction in Wyoming and two others currently going through the permitting process needed to start construction.

Besides CO2, which is colorless and odorless, coal-fired power plants produce sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide that contribute to smog and acid rain.

However, in Wheatland, the smell from hog farms outside the town is more apt to draw complaints from local citizens than the Laramie River Station power plant, which is owned by a consortium of six electric utility organizations.

"The plant is pretty clean," said 35-year resident Linda Holst, whose husband recently retired from working at the plant.

Floyd Bloch, spokesman for Basin Electric Power Cooperative, which operates the plant, said the Laramie River Station meets or exceeds all state and federal pollution standards.

Dr. Tracy Murphy, the state epidemiologist, said he doesn't know of any health problems in Wyoming related to CO2 emissions.

"I doubt the concentration outside would ever get high enough to cause problems," Murphy said.

Despite her earlier opposition to coal-fired power plants, Short said she is OK with building new ones.

"They'll figure out a way to disperse them, or whatever," Short said.

For people who want to reduce their household emissions, or their "carbon footprint," the state where they live really does matter.

Libby to be sentenced Tuesday

Presidential pardon possible

By Matt Azzop
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — At his sentencing Tuesday, former White House aide J. Lewis "Scooter" Libby will learn whether he will go to prison and, if so, whether it will be right away for his conviction in the CIA leak case.

Once Libby's fate is known, then there is this ultimate question: Will President Bush pardon him?

Libby, the former chief of staff to Vice President Dick Cheney and assistant to Bush, was convicted in March of lying and obstructing the investigation into the 2003 outing of CIA officer Valerie Plame.

Special Prosecutor Patrick Fitzgerald is calling for Libby to spend up to three years in prison. Libby maintains his innocence. With the support of several current and former White House, State Department and Pentagon officials, he has asked U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton, not to send him to prison.

Walton has a reputation as one of the district's strictest judges.

Since Libby's conviction, the White House has sidestepped talk of pardoning Libby. Some of Libby's supporters have spoken publicly about a pardon, while Democrats are asking Bush to promise not to issue one.

Bush said he is "pretty much going to stay out" of the case until the legal fight is over.

That becomes harder to do if Walton sends Libby to prison. Bush will have to decide whether to pardon his former aide or let him serve his time. "If jail time is issued, I would hope the president would issue a pardon," said former Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., a member of Libby's legal defense fund.

A pardon decision could be delayed, however, if Walton sentences Libby to prison but suspends the sentence on hold. Normally, defendants are

ordered to report to prison within weeks. But the law allows — and defense lawyers said they will ask — Walton to delay the sentence until appeals have run out.

Libby's lawyers say he should be given leniency because of his lengthy career in public service. They also note that nobody was charged with leaking Plame's identity and suggest that Libby should not be punished as if he was a leaker.

There is no evidence in the record history to support a finding that any underlying offense was actually committed by Mr. Libby or anyone else," his lawyers wrote.

Fitzgerald knew early on that Libby was not the source of the newspaper article that first identified Plame, the wife of an outspoken war critic. But the prosecutor said he needed to know whether others in the government authorized that leak and he referred in-court to "a cloud" over Cheney.

"In short, Mr. Libby lied about nearly everything that mattered," Fitzgerald said in court documents.

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Raechel joined Twin Falls Orthopedics in January. Raechel is the Medical Records Manager. She also assists Dr. Wraustad as a part time podiatry assistant. She has previous experience in the healthcare industry in patient transport services. Raechel graduated from Filer High School where she was active in cheerleading and National Honor Society. She enjoys snowmobiling, camping and spending time with her family.



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WORLD

Turkish troops massed at border trouble Kurdish Iraqis

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — From south to north, Iraq's Kurdish region felt pressure from two sides Saturday, as saboteurs bombed a vital bridge link to Baghdad, and Turkish troops across the border massed for a possible strike.

"We won't allow it to be turned into a battleground," Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki said Saturday of the relatively peaceful Iraqi north, a haven for anti-Turkish Kurdish guerrillas.

sectarian violence between Sunni and Shiite Muslims raged on in Iraq's center, meanwhile, as hours of mortar barrages killed eight people in a Sunni neighborhood of Baghdad that is surrounded by Shiites, and a prominent Sunni cleric was gunned down on the street.

The U.S. casualty toll mounted for May: third-deadliest month for Americans in the four-year-old war. A soldier wounded in a roadside bomb blast in Baghdad last Wednesday was reported to have died of his wounds, raising the month's death toll to at least 127.

Tensions have heightened in recent weeks in northern Iraq as Turkey has built up its military forces on Iraq's border, a move clearly meant to pressure Iraq to rein in the rebels of the Kurdistan Workers' Party, or PKK, separatists who launch raids into southeast Turkey's Kurdish region from

hideouts in Iraq. Turkey's political and military leaders have been debating whether to try to root out these bases, and perhaps set up a buffer zone across the frontier as the Turkish army has done in the past. Turkey's military chief said Thursday the army was ready and only awaiting orders for a cross-border offensive.

In an interview taped for

broadcast Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week," Iraq's Kurdish president, Jalal Talabani, said Iraqi leaders had convinced the Iraq-based militants to cease their attacks, "and they did it."

Al-Maliki, the Shiite prime minister, ending a visit to the Kurdish north on Saturday, also sought to ease the growing tensions.

"If there are some problems,

we should not rely on weapons and threats, or use violence and power because this will increase tension and deepen problems," he told a news conference in the regional capital of Erbil.

Some 90 miles to the south on Saturday, a bomb heavily damaged the Sarhat Bridge, a key crossing on a major road connecting Baghdad with Erbil, Sulaimaniya and other Kurdish

cities of the north, police reported. The attack appeared to be the latest by insurgents who have tried to cripple vital Iraqi supply arteries, including Tigris River bridges in Baghdad.

Small cars could still cross the damaged Sarhat span with difficulty, but trucks were being rerouted to a dangerous detour through areas of Diyala province among the most

active in the anti-government, anti-U.S. insurgency, said police Brig. Sarhat Qadir. In farm fields about 40 miles to the northwest late Saturday, gunmen killed two Arab farmers and wounded six others, police in nearby Kirkuk reported. The attack may have reflected tensions between Iraq's majority Arabs and minority Kurds over future control of the Kirkuk area.

Officials: U.S. warship hits Somali area overrun by militants

By Mohamed Olad Hassan
Associated Press writer

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A U.S. warship pounded Somalia's remote coastal northeast, targeting Islamic militants hours after a gunbattle with Somali government forces that left eight insurgents dead, officials said Saturday.

The fighting late Friday, which the provincial government said included an American militiaman, appeared to mark the opening of a new front against Islamic militants in Puntland, a semi-autonomous region that has remained relatively peaceful through Somalia's anarchy.

The government declared victory in April against insurgents in the Somali capital, which is in the south. Since then officials of the government and Ethiopian troops sent to prop it up have been targeted in bomb attacks.

"The insurgency appears to be spreading to other parts of Somalia," said Ted Dagne, specialist in African Affairs at the Congressional Research Service in Washington.

Puntland Vice President Hassan Dahir Mohamoud said eight foreign militants were killed in the fighting and Somali forces were pursuing five others. He told The Associated Press there were no civilian casualties because the area is uninhabited.

Mohamoud said the Puntland government had requested the U.S. navy to help fight the militants.

He said that the government knew the nationalities of five of the foreign militants: the U.S., Britain, Sweden, Eritrea and Yemen. He said security forces identified them from their passports.

"We have successfully completed the operation against the terrorists who came here and we are chasing the other five," said Mohamoud, speaking from Puntland's capital, Garowe. He said the total number of militants was 13; government officials earlier reported as many as 35.

Muse Gelle, a regional governor, said the militants arrived in the area near the port town of Bargal by speedboat on Wednesday. He said a U.S. destroyer attacked late Friday.

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INSIDE: Migrant farmworkers say contractors cheat them, A11



INSIDE: YourBusiness, A10 | Opinion, A14-15



Patrick Lewis, chief executive of KickBack Reward Systems, displays one of his company's customer loyalty cards in Oasis Stop and Go store at 515 Washington St. N. The company, which is a subsidiary of Oasis Stop and Go, has placed KickBack cards in businesses nationwide.

Customer rewards with a kick

Program founded in Magic Valley gains interest from Fortune 100 firm

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls company responded to the competitive threat posed by a big-box retailer with a big idea that has attracted the interest of a Fortune 100 company.

When Costco Wholesale Corp. started selling gasoline in Twin Falls in 1999, Patrick Lewis said Oasis Stop and Go executives knew they couldn't compete by selling fuel for a loss.

"That was a pivotal moment—everything can be linked back to," said Lewis, now chief executive of KickBack Rewards Systems, a subsidiary of Oasis Stop and Go.

"We wanted to keep as many of our customers as possible," he said. "We had to find a way to recognize our best customers."

Oasis Stop and Go, started in 1979 by Dan Willie, has grown to include a 22,000-square-foot truck stop in Eden and 13 convenience stores in Twin Falls, Buhl,

Jerome, Hagerman and Paul.

In 1999, Willie and Lewis searched for a rewards program they could use for customers who continued buying gas and other merchandise at Oasis stores. They formed KickBack after being unable to find anyone else who offered the right kind of customer-rewards program.

"We had developed it to fit a need," Lewis said. But by the time they were ready to launch KickBack in 2000, Lewis said they realized they had spent a lot of money developing a program that could be used in other businesses.

Since then, the program has grown to include more than 100 companies in 11 states and 2 million cardholders nationwide, according to Lewis.

This month, KickBack cards will debut in Canada.

"We're not the only ones that feel the pain when a big-box retailer comes to town," Lewis said in explaining the company's growth.

Of the 100,000 people who live in what the company

For more information:

Who: Patrick J. Lewis
What: chief executive of KickBack Rewards Systems
Where: 308 Shoshone St. E.
Phone: 208-225-2265
Email: patlewis@kickback-points.com
Web site: www.kickback-points.com

considers its trade area for the Oasis convenience stores, Lewis said 60 percent have a KickBack card.

The cards work when customers:

- Apply for free at any participating business.
- Earn points for every purchase they make at participating businesses.
- Spend their points the same as they would spend cash. Each point is worth a penny.

And the company offers more than just one kind of card. Its other services include gift cards and proprietary credit cards that are

only good at specific businesses.

Companies from across the nation have been visiting Twin Falls to learn more about what Lewis and his crew of employees have to offer from the third floor of the Project Mutual Telephone building at 308 Shoshone St. E. The company has another dozen employees who work from their homes in Tennessee and Washington.

Representatives from the Fortune 100 firm — a "major oil company" that Lewis would not identify — were in Twin Falls last month. "It looks like they're ready to join our coalition," he said.

A process for which KickBack has a patent pending

"We wanted to keep as many of our customers as possible. We had to find a way to recognize our best customers."

— Patrick Lewis, chief executive of KickBack Rewards Systems

- Scan their personal checks at participating businesses.
- Insert their driver's licenses and KickBack cards in an electronic device developed by the company.

The process ties everything together for customers, Lewis said, so they can use their KickBack cards and have money taken from their checking accounts.

"This is huge ... It's 100 percent automated," he said. "This is the next generation of loyalty. What if the family could have just one card?"

Clearing the house of credit card fees

By Michael Ferrari
Convenience Store Decisions

TWIN FALLS — Cash, in its green, paper form, is being phased out. Customers are relying more and more on credit cards to make most of their transactions. And why shouldn't they? Cash can be cumbersome to have in a wallet, especially when being toted in large amounts. Credit cards are small, simple, and thanks to constantly improving point-of-sale technology, can sometimes get a customer out of the store as quickly if not quicker than cash. Throw in the rewards that are dangled in front of a cardholder's nose, and it's no wonder that reports show more than 50 percent of all convenience-store transactions are being paid for with credit cards.

With this high frequency of credit card usage comes a wave of fees that could drain out a retailer's profits. But most of the store industry has found an innovative new way to lure customers away from using their credit cards while still offering them convenience and rewards: ACH debit cards.

Automated Clearing Houses (ACH) are payment networks used to collect payments by tapping directly into a customer's checking account. The technology is used for direct depositing, e-checks and similar programs.

"Processing transactions through an ACH network is a lot cheaper than regular credit card costs," said Pat Lewis, partner of Oasis Stop N Go. "But one of the major challenges has been getting customers to acquire and use this alternative instead of reaching for their credit cards."

Retailers like Lewis have overcome the challenge by combining ACH networks with the loyalty card programs that already have been implemented. By merging the two, customers can use their loyalty card as a debit card, which withdraws directly from their checking account. The ACH Debit offers the customers a quick alternative to credit cards while still earning them rewards thanks to the loyalty program.

It's been reported that more than 50 percent of the credit cards being used are rewards-based cards, making it difficult to ever cash them in for anything of great value.

"You can change a customer's shopping behavior if you reward them with something," said Lewis, who has implemented the ACH debit concept to stores in the business program. "With this program, our stores can return some of the cash we've saved by putting it through our loyalty rewards platform."

The article was originally published in the May edition of *Convenience Store Decisions* magazine.

Two projects in one day lands lender double dose of praise

TWIN FALLS — Businessman Dan Willie called the groundbreaking of his Canyon Crest restaurant one of the Top 10 days in his life.

It also ranked as a pretty good day for Fay Parrish, a commercial loan officer at D.L. Evans Bank, 906 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The Willie family held the groundbreaking ceremony at 9 a.m. Wednesday for the \$6.5 million restaurant that will be built on the rim of the Snake River Canyon in northwest Twin Falls.

At 10 a.m. the owners of Swensen's Magic Market held a ribbon-cutting ceremony



MONEY BEAT
Chris Steinbach

across town for their new 20,000-square-foot store at 991 Washington St. S.

The Willie and Swensen families both credited Parrish for securing U.S. Small Business Administration loans that helped realize their dreams for the restaurant and super-market, respectively. Before

joining D.L. Evans in 2005, Parrish worked 10 years for SBA.

He was praised in front of his bosses — former Gov. John V. Evans Sr., the banking company's president, and CEO John V. Evans Jr. — who were included in the programs at both events.

"That was a bit of a kudo," Parrish said. "It was a pretty good day."

George Leonard, senior vice president for commercial lending at D.L. Evans, was the lead loan officer on Willie's restaurant.

Parrish was the lead lender on the Swensen's project, which he started working

on when he was still with SBA.

"If I can make it fit that's the way I like to go because it's a lot more beneficial for the SBA lending," Parrish said.

Critics today likely to become customers

My prediction is that at least 200 Magic Valley residents may have to eat crow if they ever dine at Canyon Crest.

Last month, the Times-News ran a reader poll on its Web site, www.magicvalley.com, that asked: Do you think the

Snake River Canyon Rim is being overdeveloped?

The newspaper included the poll as part of its reporting on Willie's announcing his plans to build the restaurant and banquet hall. It will have a stunning view of the Snake River Canyon.

When asked if the canyon rim is being overdeveloped, 201 online readers said yes and 90 said no.

It's just too bad we'll never have to build it, but I'd be willing to bet a steak dinner when the restaurant opens that at least some of those who oppose the development will become customers.

Pennies for pets and even less for people

You have to wonder about people's ability to give away money. They give away money.

The coffee shop I stop at on a regular basis recently had two jars on its counter. One was a collection for the Twin Falls animal shelter. The other was a collection to help feed hungry children.

Want to guess which jar was full and which one had a lonely dollar when I checked the other day?

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

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Terry Moon

JACKPOT, Nev. — Terry Moon, field sales coordinator for Cactus Pates will begin working in the Magic Valley area.

She will act as liaison with local businesses for their sales and catering needs. In addition to regular event planning, she will offer information and assistance with company recognition, incentive programs, and fun bus getaways. Moon has been involved in casino sales for 30 years.



Moon

Kimberlie Scarfo and Steve Sifer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. announced two new employees.

Kimberlie Scarfo has been hired to work in the Community Access Program as a therapy technician. She will provide personal and social adjustment services to people in both one-to-one and group settings and assist them in becoming more active, participating members of their communities. She has more than 16 years of work experience including six years providing developmental therapy and two years providing residential



Scarfo

services to people with disabilities.

Steve Sifer has been hired as a therapy technician/floor supervisor. His primary duties include implementing developmental therapy programs that have been prepared by a developmental specialist.



Sifer

Occasionally, he will also supervise participants who are involved with work projects such as ear detailing and assembly. He previously worked for MVRIS as floor supervisor from 1975 through 1979. He was self-employed as the owner and operator of Valley Shoe Repair for 26 years. Sifer was actively involved with MVRIS during his period of self-employment by serving seven years on the Board of Directors including three terms as President of the Board.

Chuck Drennan

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Drennan, 64, has retired after 17 years as a career counselor with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. His last day was May 25. Drennan grew up in South Carolina, served in the Army and was a retail store manager. He worked five years for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services



Drennan

as an employment specialist and job coach before joining the state agency. At Vocational Rehabilitation, he helped clients whose impairments and limitations have kept them from working. He also worked with people who had never been employed.

Drennan is moving to Washington, where his son is a contractor.

Gary Duncan

TWIN FALLS — First Federal welcomed Gary Duncan as a new employee and commercial real estate officer at the Shoshone Street location. Duncan graduated from Twin Falls High School and Boise State University with a BBA in Business Management. He has experience in commercial and personal banking. He and his wife Tracey reside in Twin Falls.



Duncan

Kevin Hamblin

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Kevin Hamblin recently attended the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry's 2007 Annual Scientific Session in Atlanta, Ga. The AACD is the world's largest international dental organization dedicated to advancing excellence in



Hamblin

cosmetic dentistry, of which Dr. Hamblin is an active member. Through the AACD, Dr. Hamblin serves as a volunteer for the Give Back a Smile Program to assist domestic violence victims. Since the inception of Give Back a Smile, \$42 million has been raised and the smiles of over 500 victims of domestic abuse have been restored.

Mike Huntington

BOISE — Intermountain Gas Company president, William C. Glynn announced the impending retirement of Mike Huntington, vice president, Marketing and External Affairs. Huntington Intermountain Gas in 1977 as a marketing representative in the Boise offices. He was promoted to vice president, Marketing and External Affairs in 1999. Huntington has been active in both community and professional activities. He has served on several boards including United Way of Treasure Valley and Boise Public Schools Education Foundation. He also serves as a Board Member of Northwest Gas Association, and is a member of the Public Affairs and Marketing Communications Committee of the American Gas Association.



Huntington

CONTRIBUTIONS

NIEA awards \$15,900 in scholarships

Eight area students have earned scholarships from the Idaho Irrigation Equipment Association.

Jaysa Fillmore, daughter of David and Melanie Crist of Kimberly, has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the NIEA. Fillmore is pursuing a degree in Ag Education at the University of Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by The Sprinkler Shop, Travis Pattern & Foundry and the NIEA.



Fillmore

Brian Gillespie, son of Kent and Donna Gillespie of Rupert, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to pursue a degree in Agribusiness at Utah State University. The money for his scholarship was donated by Lake Company and the NIEA.



Gillespie

Kendra Joyce, daughter of David and Sherry Joyce of Butte, has been awarded a \$350 scholarship from the NIEA to pursue a degree in Accounting at Utah State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Freedom Plastics and the NIEA.



Joyce

Leah Meeks, daughter of Jim Meeks and Sharon Meeks, Jerome, has been awarded a \$1,200 scholarship to help her in pursuing a degree in Agricultural Bio Resource Engineering at California Polytechnic State University-San Luis Obispo. The money for her scholarship was donated by Fresno Vales & Castings, Nelson Irrigation Corp. and the NIEA.



Leah Meeks

Jenna Meeks, another daughter of Jim Meeks and Sharon Meeks, Jerome, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship to pursue a degree in Agricultural Economics at Colorado State University. The money for her scholarship was donated by Pentair Water Group, Kermit and Candy Cochran and the NIEA.



Jenna Meeks

Brad White, son of Kay Sauer of Rupert, has been awarded a \$350 scholarship to

continue his education at the University of Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Gheen Irrigation, Irrigation Accessories Co. and the NIEA.



White

Shawn Woodward, son of Shawn Woodward and Karen Hylton of Rupert, has been awarded a \$750 scholarship to pursue her degree in Agribusiness at the College of Southern Idaho. The money for her scholarship was donated by Toro, Rahn For Rent and the NIEA.



Woodward

Arlene and Judy Woodward of Paul, has been awarded a \$600 scholarship to pursue a degree in Agribusiness at the College of Southern Idaho. The money for his scholarship was donated by Butte Irrigation and Spears Manufacturing.



Woodward

For the 2007-2008 school year, the NIEA has awarded \$15,900 in scholarships to 24 students. These students are selected on the basis of academic accomplishments, leadership, and interest in pursuing a degree in an agricultural irrigation or horticulture-landscape-related field.

The NIEA was established in 1971 and membership consists of more than 120 separate entities including wholesale suppliers, retail dealers, equipment manufacturers, public utilities and financial institutions engaged in serving Idaho's agricultural and landscape irrigation equipment needs.

Best Buy foundation awards scholarship to local student

Best Buy Foundation has awarded a scholarship to Sara Shawver, a 2007 graduate of Kimberly High School. She is the daughter of Peter and Jean Shawver and plans to attend the University of Idaho in the fall.



Shawver

This year, the Best Buy Children's Foundation awarded more than \$2.7 million dollars to more than 1,700 graduating high school seniors were selected to receive a scholarship for \$1,500 or \$10,000. Recipients were chosen based on community service and academic achievement.

MILESTONES

Radiologic technicians meet for conference

Joel Rogers addressed the attendees of the 2007 Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists annual educational conference held at the Best Western Burley Inn on April 27-28. Rogers served as the conference chairman. Nearly 100 radiologic technologists and students converge on the Burley Inn during the 2007 Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists annual educational conference. Speakers presented on topics such as "Compassionate Compression" in "Mammography" by Ivana Hammers and "Cardiac CT" by Barry Clot, Larry Stoller, a former Paul resident, was elected to serve as president elect of the Idaho Society of Radiologic Technologists at their 2007 annual educational conference held at the Best Western Burley Inn. Stoller now lives in Meridian and has been very active in the ISRT since becoming a radiographer.



Joel Rogers

started her own home based business selling scrapbooking products by Close to My Heart. She offers scrapbooking tools, papers, albums, embellishments and more. She also does in-home demonstrations and offers several "how-to" programs for scrapppers and card makers.

Woman begins scrapbooking business

Mandi Rucker has recently

started her own home based business selling scrapbooking products by Close to My Heart. She offers scrapbooking tools, papers, albums, embellishments and more. She also does in-home demonstrations and offers several "how-to" programs for scrapppers and card makers.

For more information, visit www.mandirucker.com, call 203-4344, or e-mail her at mandirucker@mycml.com.



Employees cheer an Airbus' A380 super jumbo Friday after it landed for the first time at Rolley Charles de Gaulle airport, north of Paris.

World's airports prepare for giant Airbus A380

ROISSY, France (AP) — How will airports accommodate the world's biggest passenger jet?

At Paris' leading Charles de Gaulle airport, where the hulking Airbus A380 landed for the first time Friday, preparing for its arrival meant enlarging runways and bridges and building a new boarding lounge — at a cost of 100 million euros (\$134 million).

Airports in San Francisco, London, Sydney, Singapore and Frankfurt, Germany are already prepared to receive the 555-seat plane, having spent millions. Other airports are following suit, Airbus officials say.

The superjumbo, scheduled for delivery to airlines later this year, has been plagued by a series of scandals that have caused shares of Airbus' parent EADS to plunge, wiped billions of dollars off profit forecasts and set back delivery by two years.

"This airplane has created a lot of debate," said Airbus Chief Executive Louis Gallois after the glitch-free arrival in Paris. "Now we know it is here, it is beautiful, it is excellent."

Plane-spotters bedecked with cameras and telescopes, lined rows near the airport to greet the A380's arrival. Two giant, white cameras sprayed the plane as it taxied in at the airport, where it will remain for two days of tests before heading to Japan, Australia and Taiwan.

The superjumbo carried six Parisian schoolchildren and

their teacher — from Airbus' headquarters in the southwestern city of Toulouse.

Charles de Gaulle airport's new lounge, designed to handle up to six passenger loads of A380s at the same time, will be operational by the summer. Each plane will have three jetways for speedier boarding. The airport has also strengthened its runways and widened taxiways.

The first deliveries of the A380 are scheduled to be made in October to Singapore Airlines Ltd. Air France-KLM, the first European carrier to fly the plane, is slated to take its first delivery in April 2009.

Airbus touts the A380 as quieter than most existing commercial aircraft, with better fuel efficiency and lower emissions of greenhouse gases, carbon dioxide per passenger.

On its Web site, Airbus said that as of April it had received 156 orders for the new plane, which is priced at about \$319 million. It has no U.S. carriers as customers. The plane has already made test flights in Europe and Asia and to the United States.

Los Angeles International Airport, the fifth-busiest airport worldwide, is expected to be the first U.S. destination for the A380 after it enters commercial service.

The city's airports agency is spending more than \$120 million on projects to prepare Los Angeles International and nearby Van Nuys International airports for the new jets.

New EU rules on chemicals industry go into effect

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Far-reaching rules governing the multibillion-dollar chemicals industry went into force Friday, but environmentalists and consumer groups complained the legislation does not go far enough.

The law bans some of the most dangerous chemicals from use in the 27-nation European Union. Some 300 other substances used in products ranging from detergents to toys will have to be registered in an EU database.

The law — known as REACH, for Registration, Evaluation and Authorization of Chemicals — is a compromise that balances health and environmental concerns against fears of excessive red tape that could stifle business. But it puts the burden of proof on companies to show that industrial chemicals and substances used in everyday products are safe.

The EU is providing itself with the most progressive chemicals legislation in the

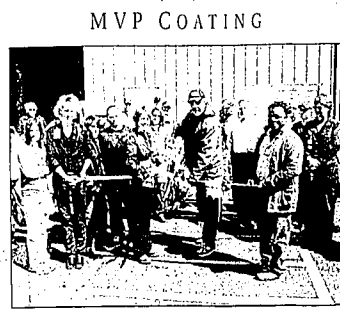
world," said EU Environment Commissioner Stavros Dimas.

The database will be managed by a new EU chemicals agency, which opened Friday in Helsinki, Finland. The World Chemical Industry will pay for all the tests, while the EU will pay for running the agency.

Businesses are critical of the law, arguing the registration of products they make will cost up to \$2 billion euros (\$7 billion) and involve excessive bureaucracy.

Environmentalists and consumers, on the other hand, are concerned that not enough chemicals will get tested.

"Thousands of chemicals are being put into the market without sufficient health and safety information. And many chemicals that can cause cancer, birth defects and reproductive illness will still be allowed in manufacturing and consumer goods," said the World Wildlife Fund, Greenpeace and other environmental organizations in a joint statement.



MVP Coating held a ribbon cutting recently along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at 193 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. Their business is Line-X spray on truck bedliners and powder coating, a long lasting painted and baked-on finish for metal products like wrought iron, patio furniture, car and motorcycle frames, signs, etc. For more information, call 739-9333. Pictured cutting ribbon, from left, Patsy and Buck Blund.

See what's new at
www.magicvalley.com

Fraud against farmworkers

Guest farmworkers say contractors cheat them on salaries

By Laura Wides-Muñoz
Associated Press writer

ARCADIA, Fla. — Kenny Jesus Zavala heard too many horror stories to enter the U.S. illegally. But when a recruiter came to his central Mexico hometown and offered him a legal path as a temporary worker, it sounded too good to pass up.

The recruiter promised that with an H-2A agriculture work visa, Zavala would earn \$8.56 an hour picking oranges with no fear of sudden deportation. Zavala, 21, earned that much, but as soon as he cashed his check, the contractor would steal a third of the pay.

"The contractor told us that if we spoke up, no one would want to hire us again," said Zavala of Morelos, in the Mexican state of Guanajuato. "It's worse than for the illegals because you're not free to go. You have to stay with the contractor through the year."

The agricultural guest worker program was designed to provide a stable, legal work force for agriculture with safe working conditions for the immigrants, without adversely affecting local wages. More than 37,000 such visas were issued nationwide last year, primarily to Mexicans.

But farm worker advocates say the act has not met its goals — workers are still abused and often left dependent on middlemen who steal their money. And they say it shields corporate growers from lawsuits and sanctions over lost wages, leaving the workers with nowhere to turn. An Associated Press review of temporary farmworker requests in Florida found nearly two-thirds were filed by contractors.

Advocates want Congress to address those problems as it contemplates reauthorizing thousands more temporary farm workers under the proposed immigration bill.

Zavala was one of nearly a dozen migrant workers in central Florida who told The AP about being forced to pay contractors "kickbacks" to get their names for fear of retribution. Many are afraid to file complaints because the contractors decide who gets to come back the following year. The contractor houses and often offer the only route to the grocery store or to the doctor.

Unscrupulous contractors once doctored the hours of the employees to steal from them. But as more wage translators switched to electronic timekeeping, they are finding new means to squeeze money from the workers, said Mary Bauer, who recently co-wrote a study on the U.S. guest worker program for the Southern Poverty Law Center.

"This seems like a new variation on an old theme," Bauer



Celentino Galindo Dominguez, 34, of Veracruz, Mexico, picks oranges at a citrus farm owned by Sorrells Brothers Inc. in the Central Florida town of Arcadia, Fla., May 11. He is working in the country as a temporary worker with an H-2A agriculture work visa.



Kenny Jesus Zavala, left, of Mexico, sits with his cousin Francisco Javier Zavala, second left, in the Central Florida town of Arcadia, Fla., April 29. Kenny Jesus Zavala is one of nearly a dozen migrant workers in central Florida who told reporters that they are being forced to pay kickbacks to contractors.

said. "Growers create this system where they claim the workers are not their employees to get cover. They benefit from it, and the contractors benefit, but the workers don't." Her group wants the U.S. to require growers — not the contractors — to file guest worker requests with the federal Labor Department and step up enforcement of existing guest worker protection laws.

Walter Kates, who heads labor relations for the growers' Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, said growers rely on the contractors because the current visa system is so convoluted — employers must get approval from four different federal and state agencies. That makes it impossible to guarantee they will get their workers on time without contractors.

"If there are problems out there, the majority of the industry complains them as much as anyone else does. We don't condone cheating workers, and we don't want to be labeled with that black brush,"

Kates said. Because the workers are loath to complain and lose their jobs, most keep quiet or return to their native country. A growing number are also opting to go the illegal route where they are not dependent on one contractor.

Mexico City native Genaro Flores, 26, decided to go home in March after two weeks of losing money to the man who hired him. He has since returned to the U.S. illegally, working in Atlanta as a day laborer.

"It's a lot better here," he said. "I'm making money and I don't have to give it to the contractor."

The contractor system, in which independent harvest companies supply workers to large corporate growers, has exploded in the last 20 years. Many of these operations can fold up quickly if sued and lack the deep pockets of larger agricultural conglomerates.

A review of petitions requesting 4,700 guest workers

in Florida since last September, showed about 75 percent were filed by contractors rather than growers, especially in the citrus industry. Tomato growers, who need more help year-round, are far less likely to rely on a middleman.

Part of the problem is that the contractor is caught between the grower and the worker.

The current H-2A agricultural visa allows workers to come to the U.S. for three- to six-month periods if local help cannot be found. The temporary workers must receive above average pay — \$8.56 an hour in Florida.

Yet citrus pickers, the largest percentage of Florida's guest workers, are usually paid by the number of oranges they pick and not by the hour. They have to pick about one orange every two seconds to reach \$8.56 an hour.

Many do not, especially those attracted by the promise of a legal job who may not have a background in farm work. And growers don't necessarily subsidize the makeup pay the contractors must shell out, said Greg Schell, an attorney for Florida Rural Legal Services.

Complaints can backfire. Consolidated Citrus LP, which employs Zavala's legs, Benjamin Ramirez Harvesting, threatened to file at least one contractor in the wake of worker complaints about pay. That would have left all the workers out of a job.

In response to the workers' concerns, Consolidated handed out written messages to workers reminding them they "were under no obligation" to give money to Ramirez. He did not return repeated calls from the AP.

Switzerland lifts immigration rules

GENEVA (AP) — Switzerland opened its doors a little further Friday to workers from the rest of Europe by dropping decades-old quotas it has maintained on the number of people allowed to seek jobs in the economically booming Alpine country.

More than 400 million citizens of France, Germany, Italy and other wealthy European countries are now able to move to Switzerland, a nation of 7.5 million people that is not part of the 27-member European Union.

The new rules, replacing an annual limit of 15,000 permanent work permits, apply to citizens of EU countries before the bill expired in May 1, 2004.

This will particularly benefit companies seeking to recruit highly skilled workers. Already, more than half of immigrants hold university degrees.

People from non-EU members Liechtenstein, Norway, Iceland, as well as two new EU members — Cyprus and Malta — also will benefit from the change, which removes some of the last hurdles for Europeans hoping to enjoy an economic boom that has created thousands of new jobs in Switzerland in recent years.

However, citizens from the 10 former Communist nations of Eastern Europe will have since joined the EU will remain subject to a quota system until at least 2011.

Switzerland's quality of life is among the highest in the world, making it one of the few places where European professionals count as economic migrants.

While economists say foreign workers have benefited the country, many Swiss fear that a mass influx of migrants will strain its generous social welfare system.

In a country that clings

steadfastly to a multitude of traditions in its small, tight-knit mountain communities, and where neutrality is almost a national religion, it is latent fear of foreigners remains.

The Swiss government could still invoke a "safety valve" clause, allowing it to reintroduce quotas for EU citizens, if it deems that too many have become too high. Previous loosening of immigration rules contributed to the Swiss economy's upswing, with skilled labor meeting a demand that the homegrown work force alone has been unable to fill, according to a study released Thursday by the Economics Ministry.

Switzerland's jobless rate stands at 3.3 percent — less than half that of most of its European neighbors. It is one of the world's most competitive pharmaceutical, banking and insurance industries, and specialist engineering firms and watchmakers are also luring talented foreigners.

A number of high-profile companies including Kraft Inc., General Motors Corp., Hewlett-Packard Co., Procter & Gamble Co. and Pfizer Inc. have set up their European headquarters in the low corporate tax rates.

Economists said immigration spurred consumer spending and raised the GDP, which has been growing at a healthy 2.5 percent for the past three years. That figure easily surpassed growth in its much larger neighbors France and Italy.

"The real test for an open Switzerland at the heart of Europe will come if the economy slows," one commentator recently wrote in the Zurich-based weekly Sonntag-Zeitung.

Hotels see drop for 12th straight month

HONOLULU (AP) — Fewer visitors are filling Hawaii's hotel rooms as hotel occupancy fell for the 12th straight month.

Statewide hotel occupancy dropped to 71.1 percent in April, a 5.5 percentage point decrease from April 2006, according to a report released Thursday by Hospitality Advisors LLC. Occupancy has fallen every month on a year-over-year basis since April 2006.

The decline was enough to push room revenue down 3.6 percent even though room rates went up.

Average daily room rates increased to \$197.67, a 4.9 percent increase while average revenue per room fell to \$140.59.

"It's going to be a tough year, and next year is going to be tough, too," said Keith Vieira, senior vice president and director of operations for

Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide.

The decline in hotel occupancy can be attributed to several factors, including an increase in room supply with some returned to service after renovations, shorter average length of stay for visitors, declines in arrivals, reduced Japanese conventions and more visitors choosing alternative accommodations.

Some of the price growth can be attributed to an increase in higher-priced, upgraded rooms rather than strong demand, said Barry Wallace, vice president of hospitality services for hotel company Outrigger Enterprises Group. "There have been too many changes in Hawaii inventory that the numbers are a little skewed," Wallace said. "There's a scarcity of budget and economy properties in the state — it's not like most hotels are seeing higher rates."

U.S. businesses angling to profit from Chinese tourist boom

NEW YORK (AP) — Standing atop the Empire State Building and looking out on the expanse of gleaming skyscrapers and miniature yellow taxis, Lili Ma had no doubt that New York was the place to be on her vacation from China.

"Everybody needs to hit the Big Apple," the 36-year-old said with a smile.

Mass tourism advertising for New York — and for the U.S. as a whole — is still forbidden in Ma's native China. But everyone knows about this place, she said. Her friends all watch "Sex and the City," and even her mother has heard of California and New York.

That name recognition, coupled with a growing interest in tourism among Chinese who have seen their incomes rise while travel restrictions have lessened, could bring a fortune to hotels, tour companies and attractions around the U.S.

The number of Chinese who travel outside their homeland each year is expected to nearly triple to 100 million people by 2020, and American cities and businesses are positioning themselves to profit from what



Ted Zeng of China looks at a glass sculpture during a tour of the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y., March 20. The number of Chinese who travel outside their homeland each year is expected to nearly triple to 100 million people by 2020.

they hope will be a tourist boom. They are establishing offices in China, and lobbying the government to ease restrictions on travel to the U.S.

"In the next 10 years, it will probably dwarf any overseas market we may have, with the potential to dwarf all overseas markets combined," said Bruce Bommarito, vice president of International market development for the Travel Industry Association.

While the number of Chinese

visitors has been increasing, they certainly haven't been overrunning American tourist attractions. Just 320,000 Chinese — 1.5 percent of all overseas visitors — traveled to the U.S. in 2006. Of the Chinese who left the mainland, fewer than 1 in 10 headed for the U.S., according to American and Chinese authorities.


But many American entrepreneurs believe that number could soon explode. Noel Irwin Hentschel, CEO of

tour operator American Tours International, said China will be her company's top business focus in the coming decades. Spawning by phone from China, where she now spends half her time, she predicted that by 2009, Chinese tourists will account for one-tenth of the roughly 1 million customers her company ferries around the U.S. each year.

"There's more than a billion people here," Hentschel said. "Twenty percent of them are the ones with the money, with the ability to travel, from what we understand. There's a lot of pent-up demand."

Rising disposable income — now averaging \$4,500 a year in cities like Beijing — has made travel an increasingly attainable luxury, and one that is often viewed as a status symbol.

"China has a booming economy, and the middle class is growing very rapidly," said Ma, on a five-day, Mandarin-language bus tour of the Northeast. Faced with this new wealth, most people "want to go out of China and open their eyes," she said.



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NATION

Ginseng, flaxseed may fight cancer, but shark cartilage worthless, studies find

By Marilyn Marchione
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — The first scientific tests of some popular alternative medicine products hint that American ginseng might lessen cancer fatigue and that flaxseed might slow the growth of prostate tumors. But a big study proved shark cartilage worthless against lung cancer, and doctors said people should not take it.

The research was reported Saturday at an American Society of Clinical Oncology conference.

The ginseng and flaxseed studies are small and preliminary, and specialists warned against making too much of them because the substances tested are not the same as what consumers find on store shelves.

But the results suggest that some herbal remedies eventually may find niches for treating specific cancers, symptoms or side effects. Americans spend millions on these products, which are not approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration, even though no good studies confirm the benefits they tout.

"One of the most common things patients ask me is about these things they have seen advertised in their papers, and medicine chests," said Dr. Bruce Cheson, a cancer spe-

cialist at Georgetown University Hospital. "They'll come in with big bags of this stuff."

Some "natural" remedies such as licorice or high doses of vitamin C proved not helpful and even harmful for cancer patients once they were scientifically studied, he noted. Some keep chemotherapy from working as it should.

"Just because it's a vitamin or a leafy green does not ensure it does not have some harmful effects," Cheson said. Herbal products vary widely in their purity and the amount and type of active ingredients. These three federally funded studies used standardized compounds so they could say with some certainty whether they have any effect.

Debra Barton, a research nurse at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., tested powdered, four-year-old Wisconsin ginseng root, which is different from Asian ginseng and other varieties commonly sold, to treat the common tiredness that most people suffer from cancer or its treatment.

She randomly assigned 282 people with breast, lung, colon and other forms of cancer to take either 750, 1,000 or 2,000 milligrams of ginseng or dummy capsules daily for eight weeks. Neither the participants nor the researchers knew who received what.

One-fourth of those on the two highest doses said their fatigue was moderately or much better, compared with only 10 percent of those on the low dose or dummy pills.

Results are promising, but it is too soon to recommend that people use ginseng, Barton said. A better idea is exercise — the one treatment already shown to help cancer fatigue, she said.

The flaxseed study was aimed at fighting prostate cancer, not treating a side effect. The edible seed has been used for hundreds of years in cereals and breads and is high in beneficial omega-3 fatty acids and in lignin, a substance that can affect hormone levels and perhaps squelch their cancer-promoting effects.

Four groups of about 40 men who were scheduled to have their prostates removed three weeks later were assigned to get either 30 grams of powdered flaxseed, a low-fat diet, both or neither until their surgery.

After the men's prostates were removed, researchers found that tumors had been growing 30 to 40 percent slower in the two groups taking flaxseed, based on how quickly cells were multiplying. Low-fat diets had no effect on this, said Wendy Demark-Wahnefried of Duke University Medical Center, who led the study.

Storm approaches

The National Hurricane Center has issued a tropical storm warning for the Florida coast. It is expected to move north and gain speed.

Tropical Storm Barry
LOCATION: MOVEMENT: MAX WIND
24.2° N 12 mph 45 mph
85.5° W At 5 p.m. EDT
Warning Watch



Tropical Storm Barry now a tropical depression

By Jim Ellis
Associated Press writer

MIOMISSA SPRINGS, Fla. — Tropical Storm Barry weakened into a tropical depression as it moved through Tampa Bay on Saturday, bringing nearly 7 inches of rain to parts of the drought-parched region.

Forecasters discontinued the tropical storm warnings and watches issued for stretches of the Gulf Coast. The depression's sustained winds had slowed to near 35 mph and it was moving northeast at about 23 mph.

The storm made landfall in the Tampa Bay area around 10 a.m. EDT, according to Daniel Brown, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

"The landfall in a case like this is kind of insignificant," Brown said.

In Mexico, Tropical Storm Barbara made landfall Saturday and weakened into a depression as it moved inland from the southern Pacific coast near the Guatemala border, an area notoriously vulnerable to flooding.

At least 1,400 people were evacuated from coastal communities in Mexico's southern Chiapas state, Radio Formula reported. The state's civil protection department did not return a phone call to The Associated Press.

In the Guatemalan border town of Ocos, at least 100 people were evacuated after the storm tore roofs of their homes. With maximum winds of nearly 35 mph and higher gusts, Barbara was centered about 20 miles north of the Mexican city of Tapachula. The storm was heading northeast at 7 mph, and was expected to weaken as it moves further inland.

Rain was falling throughout drought-stricken Florida and Georgia, where the dry conditions have fed wildfires for weeks. "We're hoping several of these fires will not be a problem anymore," said the Florida Division of Forestry's Mike Newell. "It's too early to tell right now. Everybody's basically waiting for the rain to stop to go out and see what's going on."

The depression was expected to drop 3 to 6 inches of rain on parts of those states, along with South Carolina and

Katrina still killing

Almost 2 years later, debate rages over whether hurricane is still causing deaths

By Mary Foster
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — The bodies are no longer being dragged from houses and buildings toppled by Hurricane Katrina, but nearly two years later many in the medical community think the storm is still killing.

Storm survivors are dying from the effects of both psychological and physical stress, from the dust and mold still in dwellings to financial problems to fear of crime, health experts and officials say.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Katrina is still killing our residents," Orleans Parish coroner Dr. Frank Minyard said this week.

"People with pre-existing conditions that are made worse by the stress of living here after the storm. Old people who are just giving up. People who are killing themselves because they feel they can't go on," Minyard said.

Some say an in-depth federal analysis is needed, despite a new state report that found no significant increase in deaths in the New Orleans area from January 2005 through June 2006. The state Department of Health and Hospitals is still compiling figures for the last six months of 2006.

Dr. Raoult Batard, the state epidemiologist, said "the only slight increase" in deaths was in the first three months of 2005 in Orleans Parish.

But New Orleans medical officials say that jump, from 11.3 per 1,000 deaths to 14.3 per 1,000, — a leap of more than 25 percent — was anything but slight. Moreover, the report doesn't take into



New Orleans coroner Dr. Frank Minyard. Nearly two years have passed since Hurricane Katrina left behind death and destruction, but many in the medical community here say the storm is still killing. "There is no doubt in my mind that Katrina is still killing our residents," Minyard said.

account evacuees who died while away from the city and were returned for burial.

"Our death rate was already high, that's huge," said Dr. Kevin Stephens Sr., director of the New Orleans Health Department.

Some New Orleans doctors questioned the accuracy of the population figures used to determine the death rate, saying they might have been too high. DHHS secretary Dr. Fred Coriase said he was comfortable with the population data, which he said came from the Census Bureau and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The city was abandoned after Katrina struck Aug. 29, 2005, and many people did not begin returning until mid-2005.

The official death tolls in New Orleans stands at about 1,100. State health officials said deaths have not been listed as Katrina-related since the end of 2005, except for bodies found under storm wreckage. But Minyard said he believes the hurricane is still behind many deaths.

Dr. Ronald Kessler, professor of health care policy at Harvard Medical School and head of a group that has monitored 3,000 exiled Katrina survivors, said reconstructing an individual's mental and physical state before death might help in determining exact causes of death.

"There are high rates of mental health problems among the survivors and previous research has found that mental disorders are predictors of earlier death rates," Kessler said. "So putting the two together in New Orleans is not surprising."

Local mental health professionals say they are encountering more people with psychological problems.

"We're seeing triple the number of people with mental health problems as we were before Katrina," said Leah Hedrick, social worker at Ochsner Hospital.

"Depression, suicidal anxiety, abuse of drugs and alcohol, and along with that comes a lot more physical problems."

Many storm-damaged hospitals are not operating fully, and that could help explain why other health facilities are seeing more patients.

Another possible sign that there are more deaths are paid death notices in The Times-Picayune. Before Katrina, the newspaper usually printed about a page daily. Now, three and four pages are not uncommon.

Stephens' unanalyzed death-notice pattern before and after the storm and he believes it confirms more local people are dying.

This study will be published this month in the Journal of Disaster Medicine and Public Health Preparedness, the American Medical Association's new publication on disaster management.

Many church congregations scattered after Katrina, and their bulletins that carried death notices may not be publishing.

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Masked G-8 protesters, police clash in violent demonstration ahead of summit in Germany

By David Rising
Associated Press writer

ROSTOCK, Germany — Protesters with black hoods and bandanas covering their faces 'slowed' police with rocks and beer bottles Saturday, before the heavily armored officers drove them back with water cannon and tear gas during a rally against an upcoming Group of Eight summit.

Black smoke from burning cars mingled with the sting of tear gas in the harbor-front area of the northern German town of Rostock, where tens of thousands of people had gathered peacefully at the start of the day. The clashes broke out among hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators and police on the edges of the crowd as the rally progressed.

Some 146 police were hurt, 25 of them seriously. Police said they made 17 arrests. It was an unruly start to what is expected to be a week of rallies against the three-day G-8 summit beginning Wednesday in the fenced-off

coastal resort of Heiligendamm, 14 miles from Rostock.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel will host the leaders of Britain, France, Japan, Italy, Russia, Canada and the U.S. for discussions on global warming, aid to Africa and the global economy. The summit, like past ones, is attracting protesters opposed to capitalism, globalization, the war in Iraq and the G-8 itself.

Police have surrounded the summit site with a seven-mile-long fence topped with barbed wire, and closed the surrounding waters and airspace, fearing terrorism or disorderly protests like the ones that marred at 2001 summit in Genoa, Italy, where police and protesters clashed for days and one demonstrator was killed. Protests near the fence have been banned.

In Rostock, the officially banned demonstration began peacefully Saturday with two groups of marchers gathering at the waterfront. Clashes broke out near the end of the scheduled four-hour rally as

some people pried up paving stones and broke them into smaller pieces.

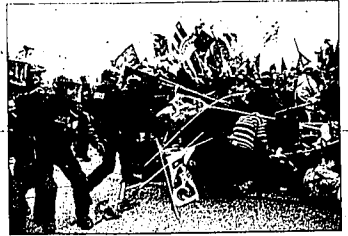
Eventually, five large green police trucks with twin water cannons mounted on top moved in to blast the rioters. A police car was destroyed and several parked cars burned, spreading black smoke over the area. Protesters also torched a large blue recycling bin.

Police spokesman Frank Schuler estimated the number of violence-minded demonstrators at about 2,000. Police put the size of the demonstration at 25,000, while organizers said it was 80,000. Warner Rietz, an anti-globalization activist with Attac, one of the organizing groups, distanced himself from the violence. "There is no justification for these attacks,"

As for the demonstrations planned over the next few days, Rietz said both sides should try to get the "emotional situation" under control. There are several camps in the area for protesters, and marches and other events are

planned. Some protesters say they intend to try to block roads leading to the summit site.

Peter Mueller, who was among the demonstrators, had tears streaming from bloodshot eyes after the tear gas was released. "As long as the police were in the background it was OK, but as soon as one took a step closer, it went out of control," he said.



German police officers and demonstrators clash after a protest march of tens of thousands of people against the upcoming G-8 Summit in Heiligendamm in Rostock, northeastern Germany, Saturday.

Pentagon chief urges greater pressure on Iran

Uncertainty looms over country's ability to get nuclear arms

By Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

SINGAPORE — Stronger penalties are needed against Iran "not next year or the year after, but right now" because of the uncertainty over how soon Tehran may acquire a nuclear weapon, President Bush's defense secretary said Saturday.

Pentagon chief Robert Gates did not rule out military action to stop Iran's program, though he said it was an unattractive option.

"Probably everybody in this room wants there to be a diplomatic solution to this problem," he told an interna-

tional audience of military officers, government officials and private security experts.

Asked about U.S. intelligence estimates of Iran's progress toward getting nuclear arms, Gates said, "Having to take care of this problem militarily is in no one's interest."

Yet uncertainty about Tehran's nuclear work, he said, "does put a premium on unanimity in the international community — especially in the U.N. Security Council — in terms of ratcheting up the pressure on the Iranians, not next year or the year after but right now."

The council has ordered two rounds of penalties over Iran's nuclear program.

On Friday, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said the U.S. was not preparing for war against Iran. But Vice

President Dick Cheney last month stood on the deck of an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf and warned Tehran that Washington would prevent the Islamic republic from dominating the Middle East.

Gates said the "general view" among U.S. intelligence analysts is that Iran could develop a nuclear device "probably sometime in the period 2010-2011 or 2014 or 15."

"The reality is that because of the way Iran has conducted its affairs we really don't know" making it even more urgent to strengthen economic penalties in hopes of forcing Iran to change course, Gates said.

U.S. intelligence agencies have had trouble estimating the state of foreign nuclear programs, mainly because of their secretive development.

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EDITORIAL

Bush chooses a pro to lead embattled BLM

President Bush got it right when he nominated Idahoan James Caswell last week to head the federal Bureau of Land Management. Caswell, a 61-year-old Emmet resident who has been director of the Idaho Office of Species Conservation for six years, deftly brokered the state's takeover of management of wolves and grizzly bears from the federal government.

Of more direct consequence to the Magic Valley, he negotiated a salmon conservation plan that turned out to be a key to the historic Nez Perce water rights settlement signed last month.

That deal gave the Nez Perce Tribe annual rights to 50,000 acre-feet of water in the Clearwater River and \$80 million in cash and land in exchange for dropping its claims to nearly all the water in the Snake River and its tributaries.

Southern Idaho farmers were thus spared the specter of Endangered Species Act-based lawsuits for diverting irrigation water from the Snake River, and can't be required to send more water downstream. It's difficult to overstate the importance of that proviso to south-central Idaho's economy.

No doubt Caswell's once and future boss, Dirk Kempthorne, wanted him on board to help sell the secretary of interior's "healthy lands initiative," which is an effort to balance the Bush administration's industry-friendly oil and gas development policies.

The BLM, which manages 258 million acres of land and 700 million acres of subsurface mineral resources, has run into a buzz-saw of criticism in recent years for issuing what critics — some of them Republican office-holders in the West — believe are too many oil and gas leases.

The agency is Idaho's biggest land-holder, with stewardship over 11.9 million acres — including 3.1 million acres in the eight counties of south-central Idaho.

Fortunately for us, Caswell knows Gem State public lands issues perhaps better than any other Idahoan. He spent 33 years in various jobs with the BLM, the Bonneville Power Administration and the U.S. Forest Service — 16 of them as supervisor on the Clearwater and Targhee national forests. He was also deputy forest supervisor on the Boise National Forest.

He is, by all accounts, informal, approachable, non-ideological and able to find common ground that eludes other mediators.

Caswell certainly has his work cut out for him. The notoriously slow-to-change BLM is still a flashpoint of conflict between the Bush administration and its critics, and its director will have to shield his professional public lands managers from pressure from the energy and mining industries on the one side and environmentalists on the other.

But for Idaho, it's nice to have a landlord with a friendly face.

Our view:
Idaho's James Caswell is an inspired choice to lead the Bureau of Land Management, and his nomination is a boon to his home state. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Not making as much as the guys? Here's why

A high graduation — that kind of optimism, of looking to the future and its possibilities. Of dreaming big.

LINDA HIRSHMAN

For girls now finishing high school, the future has never looked brighter. Many will go on to college; women comprised 55 percent of college students in 2006, up from 52 percent to the men at their schools, paying the same tuition and taking the same classes. They'll be the student equivalents of stem cells, capable of becoming anything. That's certainly what Princeton University sophomore Liz Funk believes. The 20-year-old already has a contract from a major publisher for a book about overachieving girls, and she can't imagine that she'll ever earn less than a male classmate.

But unless today's women make some changes, that's exactly what will happen. This goes beyond that conventional wage-disparity culprit, workplace discrimination, that is, that women are paid less than men for the same job. A Supreme Court ruling last week, if Funk and her female classmates don't prosper as much as their male colleagues do, it will probably be because they didn't dream rich enough dreams.

As they head into the working world, most of this year's female college grads will never be equal to their male colleagues again. Last month, the American Association of University Women reported that in the year after graduating, women working full-time make 20 percent less on average than their male classmates.

That's certainly the fate of one young graduate from Targhee National Forest. "I had a great job with honors and leading killer GRU crews," she is hoping to get hired as an intern in psychology, at a salary of about \$30,000 a year. Her business-orientated classmates — mostly male, as she recalls — are already making more than twice that.

The conventional wisdom assumes that employers are discriminating against young women, despite the laws against it. And some of the week. Volunteering to have cancer to spare someone else the pain of it would have been heroic. But I was no volunteer.

"I'm not brave," I would say. "I just lack luck."

That made people uncomfortable. But I wouldn't rather do that than accept unearned praise or, worse, listen to comments that, to me, dishonor those who have died of cancer.

During the 10 years I've been a cancer survivor, my marriage has grown stronger, my bouncing baby has blossomed into a gorgeous virtuoso of sarcasm, and my career has taken flight. I am grateful for this life every day.

It's tough being a cancer patient. Surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and the prospect of painful, premature death are quite enough for one person to shoulder. The additional burden of sainthood is simply too much.

When strangers would observe bald little me doing something normal — grocery shopping, for example — they would beam like proud



world of work with 15 percent less market value than men.

Why does this happen? It's not as though the women are 15 percent dumber. After all, they enter college with better grades and graduate with better grades. Nor is it self-inflicted, driven by women who opt out to care for children or pick up sacks. Most of the competing workers are single and childless and have no gaps in their resumes.

In fact, what the AAUW report reveals is that, at almost every step of the way, women could make decisions that would keep them even with their male classmates. But they don't.

The biggest decision any student keeping an eye on the bottom line can make is the choice of a major. According to the AAUW report, women who major in education make 60 percent of what female engineers make in their first year of work. But far more women still choose education over engineering.

Despite the talk of discrimination, the same disparity holds true for the guys. (A male accounting major just out of the University of Albany is making close to six figures, while another young man I know, who has a degree in anthropology and political science from Brandeis, is hoping to start his own business. This winger so he can live on his \$20,000 internship salary.) But here's a difference: Unlike the female Tulane psych grad, the Brandeis guy is thinking about his long-term income and going to law school.

Even within the same major, students can prepare for the jobs that pay better, if they care to. Teaching math (which many women choose) pays less than working for a computer company or going into business. And there's the choice of employer. Even when men and women pick the same majors and go into the same fields, the women make choices that government or nonprofit sectors starts out at a lower pay level than the guy sporting the next mortarboard who decides to get into the market economy or take a federal job. Liz Funk, to her credit, has already figured out that she'd be better off working as a staff writer at a magazine, earning benefits, than trying to make it out of college as a freelancer. But she's an exception.

The situation in the first year out of college is bad enough, but the decisions women make in college set in motion a process that will accelerate until, 10 years after graduating, they are making only 69 percent of what men make. That's because if women earn less from the outset, it's an easy choice as to who will bear the responsibility for child care and house-keeping when the time comes to start a family.

Maybe on the whole, women just aren't as interested in worldly success as men are. According to AAUW, 25 percent more men than women go to "highly selective" schools. In their very informative first year in the

work world, 10 percent more men are working full-time for one employer rather than holding several part-time or successive full-time jobs, as women are more apt to do. And when it comes to money as men do and that they're less willing to take the higher risks that often accompany higher-paying jobs.

If women just don't want to become engineers or run big firms, well, it's a free country. But the social consequences of these decisions are not positive. Consider that just as AAUW released its report, the big news about women in the media — as reported by Women in Media and the News — was that the reality-TV show "America's Next Top Model" was running an episode featuring the scarily thin competitors posing as victims in a shoot about modes of murder and suicide. Surely this isn't the best we can offer our young women to aspire to.

But if more women don't become mainstream producers and directors or leaders in business or the political world, then their presence in those fields will continue to be largely as such unrelentingly role models.

The poet Wordsworth said the child is father to the man. If the girls are mother to the woman, her child-rearing skills are sorely in need of some sharpening.

Linda Hirshman is the author of "Get to Work... and Get a Life: Before 'Too Late'.

Times-News

Brad Hurd ... Publisher David Cooper ... Opinion editor

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss, Bill Blitzenburg and David Cooper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Head Start effective in early intervention

To Gov. Otter: Understand that you are considering cutting off the Temporary Assistance to Needy Families funding to Head Start programs. I urge you to reconsider this decision. I am the director of the Southern Idaho Learning Center, a nonprofit clinic for students with learning problems and by trade, I am a speech pathologist and have worked in the field of language and learning for more than 30 years.

If there is anything that has been clear over time, it is that early intervention makes a very significant difference in the long-term outcomes for children. In fact, to put it in dollars and cents, the research indicates that for every dollar spent in early intervention, \$7 are saved down the line. In addition, Head Start, of all programs, has a very strong track record for effectiveness in early intervention. In

essence, although it is called "Temporary Assistance," funding Head Start actually does provide "permanent assistance" as opposed to some other uses for these funds. I know it has been said that Idaho doesn't want to "be in the business of early childhood education" because that is the parents' job. Half of Head Start's mission is to work with underserved parents so that they can provide effective early childhood education.

Head Start in the Magic Valley has a waiting list of 60 families. Removing funding from this very important program effectively marginalizes a large group of citizens for whom we the taxpayers will foot the bill in the future.

Cutting funds to Head Start is "poorly wise and pound foolish." Again, I urge you to reconsider your decision.

MELODY ALLEN LENKINER, MA CCC-SLP
Twin Falls

Remember, it's cancer, not a moral crucible

"You're so brave," people would say. "You're a real hero."

I used to get that a lot after my hair fell out. The effects of chemotherapy made me look like some plucky-child protagonist in a movie of the week. Volunteering to have cancer to spare someone else the pain of it would have been heroic. But I was no volunteer.

"I'm not brave," I would say. "I just lack luck."

That made people uncomfortable. But I wouldn't rather do that than accept unearned praise or, worse, listen to comments that, to me, dishonor those who have died of cancer.

During the 10 years I've been a cancer survivor, my marriage has grown stronger, my bouncing baby has blossomed into a gorgeous virtuoso of sarcasm, and my career has taken flight. I am grateful for this life every day.

It's tough being a cancer patient. Surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and the prospect of painful, premature death are quite enough for one person to shoulder. The additional burden of sainthood is simply too much.

When strangers would observe bald little me doing something normal — grocery shopping, for example — they would beam like proud

COLLEEN SHADDOX

parents. "You are so brave!" they would exclaim.

Of course, grocery shopping is a necessary chore for every parent with cancer, and not terribly dangerous. But my admirers persisted, as though I were suddenly extraordinary. "I could never be as brave as you!"

That was a real pain in the ass. After all, if cancer is a disease for extraordinary people, the average Joe or Jane wouldn't have to worry. Even in the psychics of the healthy, fear of cancer is enormous. Consciously or not, making cancer patients the saintly "other" helps make that fear manageable.

When I battled breast cancer, I was frequently told that God would not take a person as good and loving as I. It might be a nice thing to believe: I was a churchgoer. I'd worked in a soup kitchen, collected for Toys for Tots. I was not Mother Teresa, but then virtue doesn't make one invulnerable. Mother Teresa died, just like everyone else.

When I expressed skepticism that my character could supercharge my immune system, I was often treated to imprudent sermons about keeping a positive attitude. Consider the logic: When you

It's tough being a cancer patient. Surgery, chemotherapy, radiation and the prospect of painful, premature death are quite enough for one person to shoulder. The additional burden of sainthood is simply too much.

have the flu, people say, "I'm sorry. Hope you feel better." When you have cancer, people expect you to maintain a positive outlook and remember that you'll come out on top. People I barely knew would quote lines such as "Bernie Siegel's." There are no incurable diseases, only incurable people.

Ultimately, stressing the importance of positive thinking is a way of managing fear. It makes cancer controllable — for the patients, yes, but especially for the healthy. But linking virtue, resilience and survival dishonors those who do not survive.

I remember watching a television segment on an athlete who'd had cancer. "Cancer really picked on the wrong person," one of these interviewees said in explaining the man's determination and ultimate recovery. So, are there right people for cancer to pick out?

I kept my sanity during treatment through the help of a support group. Half of these

women have died. Those who did not make it had cancers with high mortality rates or cancers that were quite advanced when they were detected. The women were strong, smart and caring — such terrific ladies that they almost made me believe the myth of cancer sainthood. But they also got parking tickets and forgot appointments. They were human, and I loved them for it.

My friends were failed by their cells, not by their will. The horror of cancer is that it descends on irreplicable mothers, brothers, children and friends. Some of them will die, no matter what we or they do. As we strive to honor those who had and those who are still fighting the disease, let's remember — the word "cancer" is not meant to comfort — the people speaking, or the people in need of support.

Shaddox is a writer living in Igouville, Conn.

Attacking the health care problem

As an advisor to Bill and Hillary Clinton, Ken Thorpe had a close-up view of the fiasco that was health care reform in 1993-94.

Since that effort crashed, however, many ailments, has watched in frustration as costs have soared and health insurance has moved beyond the reach of millions more Americans — 46 million in all.

But unlike others, the Emory University professor of health policy has a clear strategy for attacking the problem — and he is beginning to enlist influential allies in his cause.

It's essentially a flanking attack — shifting the focus from the longtime arguments over financing mechanisms and coverage concerns to an assault on the real cost-driver in the system: chronic diseases.

In presentations that have begun to shift the policies of both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates, Thorpe makes a few basic points:

Government records show that 75 percent of health care costs and seven out of every 10 deaths are attributable to chronic diseases such as asthma, diabetes, heart disease and cancer. Obesity, which has doubled in 30 years, is by itself responsible for 30 percent of the increase in health care costs during that period.

In far too many cases, perhaps a majority, treatment of these diseases is intermittent and inconsistent. What is worse, little has been done to prevent them or arrest them in early stages.

"Once you put those numbers on it, the policy implications are pretty clear," Thorpe said in an interview. "You start with prevention and better management of obesity and high blood pressure — not the contentious issues that have dominated the debate."

Thorpe has been joined by Mark McClellan, who until recently ran the Medicare and Medicaid programs for the Bush administration, as well as the Partnership to Fight Chronic Disease, a broad-based national coalition ranging from the American Academy of Family Physicians to the NAMC, the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. Affiliates in New Hampshire, Iowa and South Carolina will highlight the issue as the presidential candidates move through those early-voting states.

Already, many candidates are picking up the message. Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton was using Thorpe's statistics and analysis on May 24 when she delivered the first of a promised series of speeches outlining her new approach to health reform.

It emphasizes disease prevention and cost reductions through better case management, rather than in-



DAVID S. BRODER

diate expansion of coverage. Those are important elements also in the plans that her rivals Barack Obama and John Edwards have announced.

On the Republican side, McClellan's old boss, former Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson, and former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who has written two books on the importance of healthy diets, are already on hand, and other candidates' staffs have been conferring with McClellan.

McClellan told me that he is not alone in wanting to go to price controls or government regulation, so they understand prevention is the only way to get from here to there, a way to lower costs and improve care. To demonstrate that this is not just theoretical talk, Thorpe and McClellan are proselytizing in individual states. Vermont is their earliest test case. There, a Democratic legislature and Republican governor were at loggerheads over health reform; a veto had stopped the Democratic bill from enactment.

Thorpe helped break the impasse, and the state has now embarked on a coordinated strategy. A three-year effort to link doctors' offices and hospitals into an electronic records-keeping system, facilitating better coordination and management of chronic conditions, is beginning now in six towns and will be expanded to the whole state. Along with that, insurance regulations have been changed to eliminate co-pays for routine diagnostic and preventive measures. At the same time, a public health campaign is under way in schools and workplaces to inculcate healthier lifestyles.

Savings from the new program will be used, under the legislation, to subsidize health insurance policies for Vermonters who now lack coverage. The shift of focus to preventive care and management of chronic diseases offers encouragement to those legislators in both parties who are promoting more ambitious schemes to cover the uninsured. By promising reduced costs and better care for the majority of Americans who already have health insurance, this approach perhaps can build support for what still needs to be done to end the shame of America's broken health care system.

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

Cutting education funds hurts in the long run

The Swedish tell a story of the devil coming to our planet to get down wood. He mistakenly catches a squawking pig and says, "Mouth, you have but no soul."

It reminds me of the pious stand our politicians take on education while they cut funding for elementary education, the very foundation for all learning. If a child cannot read well when he enters the fourth grade, he will become frustrated and rebellious. When he gets big enough, he will no longer contain his anger and bad things start to happen.

We save pennies on education in order to spend dollars on crime prevention. A large part of our drug culture comes from people that cannot get a decent job because of their lack of education.

Having our children get a solid foundation is like a farmer putting fertilizer on his soil. His plants will grow without people that cannot get a more productive and profitable and he has enough money to control the weeds.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Keep Pole Line Road open during bridge construction

I am writing to voice my concern about the scheduled one- to two-year closing off of Pole Line Road, affecting traffic will be forced north along Addison Avenue and around the hospital. The resulting increase in re-routed traffic in this area will significantly increase traffic congestion and cause serious public safety concerns.

Pole Line is a major thoroughfare, and it is vital to our community that it remain open during the scheduled bridge construction. I believe a more practical solution needs to be devised to keep this road open during the construction phase.

If you are also concerned about this scheduled closure, I urge you to contact the Idaho Transportation Department.

TONY MAYER
Twin Falls

Many good memories made while hunting

I am pleased to see the women hunters encouraging the young lady for shooting the bear. I have hunted and fished for more than 25 years with my husband and sons. It is a yearly event that we cherish and look forward to. Some of my best memories were watching my sons shoot their first sage hens, geese, ducks, pheasants and deer.

If I wanted to kill an animal for the sake of killing, I could shoot the rock chuck in the field next to my house. The essence of hunting and fishing to me is pursuit and skill. It takes knowledge of the animal, bird or fish and its habitat. The animals, birds and fish are not without their own weapons. I assure you, And there is the weather, buck fever, shooting skills, patience, field dressing, and following the hunting and fishing regulations. What it

comes down to is a person putting their hunting and fishing abilities and knowledge against the natural instincts and abilities of that particular quarry in its habitat.

You might be surprised to find out many of life's problems can be worked out while sitting in a goose blind in zero degree weather; sitting in a float tube existing on the river sitting on a ridge looking for that nuley, not to mention those talks we all need to and should have with our children from relationships to managing money. If you are successful in hunting and fishing, there's nothing better than good, loving kids, deer kabobs, deer steak, biscuits and gravy, fresh trout, sage hen and rice.

The lessons you learn in the field can and will be carried into your daily life, along with the enjoyment of being with family and friends. Hang in there, little sister. Congratulations on that bear! Good job, grandpa!

MICHELLE EMERSON
Jerome

War on Iraq still gives advantage to enemy

Some people say that those who oppose the Iraq war are giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy. The reality is true — the enemy wants us to stay and fight. When we are on their turf, they can control the battlefield conditions; they decide who fights, and when; they decide who is the side-ade attack and who lives to fight another day.

By our refusing to leave and allow the Iraqi people a chance to determine their own destiny, the enemy has learned our troop strengths and studied our tactics. With each engagement, they grow smarter. Iraq is constantly replenished with recruits and allies of the enemy, allowing them to freely appear and disappear into their own civilian population. Our military presence there not only unifies unfriendly factions against us, it also gives their more neutral citizens an excuse to blame and even hate us. They see the wreckage that has become their homes and cities, that has taken the lives of their people and they blame America.

With Bush's refusal to change course, the enemy is able to drive our national flag out of sight for only the cost of some small arms and surplus explosives. Finally, by choosing their battles wisely, they are able to manage the size of the conflict. Their military can never defeat America in an all-out battle. But every suicide bomber or convoy ambush further divides us into the "pro-war" and "anti-war" camps.

The longer the American military stays in Iraq, the more side and comfort we are giving to our enemy there. It is time to stop seeking a military solution to a political problem.

When we leave, the Iraqi people will come to their own solution. Your presence needlessly prolongs the process, costing American taxpayers time, money and yes, lives.

WILL WHITE
Twin Falls

Lots of positives seen at Gooding schools

Regarding the Sunday editorial about trust in the Gooding schools, especially the line "and whether they are telling the truth," I find it offensive that you would insult the integrity of our board and administration. You have based your judgmental assumptions on half-truths and the biased views of a vocal disgruntled minority.

I am proud of the education offered in Gooding. We have dedicated professionals at all levels. Perhaps some positive articles might help to clear the misconceptions you have helped to create. Where were you when Eric L. Undersecretary of Agriculture, presented Food Service Director Anji Baumann a Gold Award first in the West for the Healthier U.S. School Challenge? (And yes, you were invited.) Have you checked the improvement in our elementary IRI and Middle School ISAT scores? Do you know how many hours of community service Mrs. Vitek's class followed? Did you hear the impressive music of the Red Thunder band and the

prophetic speeches of the graduates? Did you hear them praise the teachers for the academic foundation they provided and thank the community of Gooding for their support?

The headline of your article was "It's time for Gooding schools to turn the page." I might suggest your editorial staff should turn the page, return to the community, and perhaps regain the trust of those of us in Gooding that expect fair and unbiased reporting.

SUSAN FAULKNER
Gooding

Wearing seat belts should be a matter of choice

Ever wondered how the Twin Falls Police and other agencies can enforce the seat belt law legally when some car windows are so dark they cannot even see if they have a driver? They can't unless they stop all vehicles with dark tinted windows. And we know they don't do that. So why do the rest of us allow their safety through legislation overtake us and bleed us? If the object is to save our life in case of an accident, then why is there not a law against smoking, bungee jumping or skydiving, riding a horse, or other such life-threatening things we all do every day. It's nice that there are seat belts you can use if you want to, but to make it a law (for the want of a better word) is silly. And, of course, if you get dressed into a car defense that claims universal enforcement will be thrown out.

Seat belts, air bags and autos built with crash defenses are great. Some come built in the car, others should be a matter of choice. If I die in a wreck and I'm not wearing a belt, it's my fault. Given enough time, though, I'm sure judges and police will figure a way to collect something from it.

JIM DAVIS
Twin Falls

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Q: I've heard that an open MRI costs more than a "traditional," tube type of MRI?

A:

- Each insurance company has a pre-determined fee schedule (the amount they will reimburse a medical office) for MRI scans, open or "traditional." An open MRI costs no more than a "traditional," tube type of MRI. To be confident in what your insurance company will pay, consult them in advance of your scan for their reimbursement rate. Then the choice becomes your individual preference as the patient, open or closed MRI.

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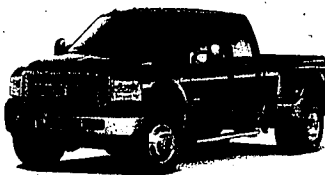
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Thanks just the same, but I'll walk home

Bet you didn't know that Idaho drivers are the safest in the whole U.S. of A. Neither do they. GMAC Insurance recently asked drivers in all 50 states questions taken from actual state Division of Motor Vehicle tests, covering both traffic and safe-driving habits. Idahoans had the highest average test score in the country, answering 87.1 percent of the questions correctly (the average score nationally was 77.1).



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Sorry, but I haven't met these motorists. The Idaho drivers I encounter every day have no idea who's supposed to yield at a four-way stop, they drive in the left lane of the freeway no matter how fast they're going, and signal only after they've already turned. They use a turning lane on a major street as a place to park until there's a break in the traffic, routinely make "California stops," and run yellow traffic signals like they're late for a closeout sale at Cabela's. Has there been to the DMV lately? The folks standing in line for the driver's test have been there before. In 2004, Idaho had the 17th-worst traffic fatality rate in the nation, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration — higher than California, Texas, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois or any surrounding state except Montana and Wyoming.

Driver's training class requirements notwithstanding, true Idahoans have been driving since they were 11.

Long story short? We can't drive worth beans. It's a matter of pride, really. True Idahoans have been driving since they were 11, sitting on a stack of old Monkey Ward catalogs so they could see over the steering wheel. The single most significant event in their lifetimes has been the Idaho Division of Motor Vehicles changing its rules and allowing driver's licenses to be renewed by mail.

That's why most of the photos on our licenses look as if they came straight out of our high school yearbooks. What's worse is that our driving habits are contagious. Show me a Californian who's lived here for 20 years, and I'll show you Paris Hilton with blown shocks. When we Idahoans don't know about driving would find a book. It's called the Idaho Driver's Manual.

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

WESTERN DAYS 2007

Planning a parade

Western Days parade is worth the challenge to organize, say spectators

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even visitors passing through Twin Falls could see that Saturday was no ordinary day in this south-central Idaho community. The traffic signs along Highway 93 flashed a message to truckers and other motorists that the main thoroughfare, in Twin Falls was closed because of the Western Days parade. "I don't see why they couldn't have the parade somewhere else besides the route most people need to get through Twin Falls," said Richard Johanson, a truck driver from Ontario, Ore. "Every place has its own celebration, but this is almost like holding a parade on the interstate."

But the fourth-largest summertime gathering in south-central Idaho is not exactly an easy event to organize. Even before sunrise on Saturday morning, parade organizers were shuffling floats into order in preparation for the parade. By 7 a.m., the periodic chatter on police radios escalated into overlapping messages about traffic control along the parade route, "kissing off some of Twin Falls' busiest streets became a block-by-block patrol with barricades and tow trucks. A small group of early risers, who had set up lawn chairs and coolers along Blue Lakes Boulevard, watched the preparations as if it was the opening act.

"You would be amazed at all the work these boys (Twin Falls police) put into making this whole thing work," said Daren Erickson of Twin Falls. "Could you imagine if all the cars and trucks had to weave their way around this area?"

The parade, which wound its way along Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street, required the help of city and county law enforcement officials, event organizers and several other local agencies. Event organizers estimated that the celebration would attract 30,000 spectators who would watch more than 100 floats cruise through the parade.

Today's Western Days events

- Noon-1 p.m. — Parade awards, City Park Bandshell
- 1-3 p.m. — Buckhorn Mountain Boys Concert
- 3-4 p.m. — Muzzle Braun concert, City Park Bandshell
- 4-6 p.m. — Johnny U concert, City Park Bandshell
- 6 p.m. — Bob Nora concert, City Park Bandshell

"You would be amazed at all the work these boys (Twin Falls police) put into making this whole thing work."

— Daren Erickson of Twin Falls

It was truly a parade for the whole family as floats, including a replica of the Perrine Bridge, celebrated the origins of the Twin Falls area. After the parade, families from throughout the Magic Valley flocked to the city park to taste local cuisine and beverages.

"It's hot, but my kids really wanted to see the parade," said Staci McCurdy of Twin Falls. "Besides, afterwards we can enjoy a cold beer while they (the kids) have an ice-cold lemonade — and let's be honest, we're all looking for a way to break the cabin fever."

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



Nadia Catom, 5, rides on a Parachute for Kids Perrine Bridge Festival float in the Western Days parade Saturday.

GLBT group protests event silently in front of their float

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Supporters of the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender (GLBT) Community Center stood by their float Saturday and waved signs that read "Love makes a family" and "We are not invisible."

The group gathered to protest after being denied entry to the annual Western Days parade.

About 20 supporters didn't chant or push themselves on people who walked by or who worked in the parade staging area, but stood next to the float they had worked on for about a month.

Members of the Western Days Committee said they denied the GLBT float because it featured a green curtain of Idaho that read "Southern Idaho GLBT" and included a rainbow — from running in the parade because committee members said it was inappropriate for the family event.

I feel that this is discrimination," said Mitch Silvester, a spokesman for the GLBT community center. "We are family-oriented and open to the entirety of southern Idaho."

Silvester said the group was told by committee organizers that they didn't want children to ask their parents what GLBT stood for and for that to come back on the planning committee.

Silvester said they spoke

with MaryAnn Taylor, one of the organizers, about being denied access. Taylor declined comment and said Lisa Cueller would speak on the matter, but Cueller's phone was disconnected and this could not be reached by the Times-News Saturday.

"This is a very conservative region with strong religious values," Cueller told the Times-News Friday. "It's nothing against the group itself, but we felt that it was in everybody's best interest not to

allow their float to be in the parade."

She said Friday she hadn't seen the float before denying it access to the event. Diana Van Wageningen, a Christian mother of four from Boise, said while their religious beliefs are that people should be heterosexual, her beliefs also center on tolerance. Her husband, Ron Van Wageningen, said seeing a GLBT float would allow him to teach

Please see PROTEST, Page B6

Twin Falls grads celebrate with lockdown party

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drew Brauer and Haley Balach hung upside down and half-laughed, half-screamed at each other before swinging back to the proper orientation.

The group caught their breath, then with a turn of the wheel on the inversion swing they were half-laughing, half-screaming all over again.

The orbiter inversion swing was one of several rides and games that ran Friday night and early Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center for the all-night graduation of Twin Falls and Magic Valley High School graduates.

The party ran from about 10:30 p.m. Friday until 3 a.m. Saturday, said event organizer Jaime Edmunds. About 225 of more than 300 graduates were expected to participate in the drug and alcohol free party. Edmunds said aim of the party was to show that drug and alcohol use isn't needed to have a good time.

Brauer, 18, said previous



Graduates Drew Brauer and Haley Balach flip in the Orbiter Inversion swing during a graduation lockdown party Friday night/Saturday morning at the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center. About 200 graduates from Twin Falls High School and Magic Valley High School attended.

graduating classes have spoken highly of the event and that she looked forward to attending.

Please see PARTY, Page B3

Albion campus sells for \$810,000

By Chip Thompson
For the Times-News

ALBION — There were some tense moments and more than a little disappointment initially, but after it went three times, there were smiles all around.

What took more than 30 years to build and stood proudly for more than 100

years at the entrance to Albion was sold in a matter of hours Saturday as the campus of the former Albion State Normal School was auctioned off for \$810,000.

The buyers, Troy, Kent and Jared Mortensen and Jared Afflick, built from Boise, Meridian and Pocatello and countered bids from a telephone bidder starting at

\$500,000 until they reached the magic number of \$810,000 and the telephone bidder dropped out.

A crowd of about 100 gathered for the auction, conducted by Tranzon Northwest on behalf of the city of Albion. Some were buyers, but most were just

Please see SCHOOL, Page B4

Luna likes what he sees at Burley's schools

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna was in Burley Friday, where he toured several of the schools in the city, including the Cassia Regional Technical Center, the Newcomer Center and Burley High School.

Gaylen Smyer, incoming superintendent of Cassia Joint School District, helped guide the tour, highlighting each institution's programs. He and Luna discussed ways



Cassia County Joint School District Superintendent Mike Chesley, left, Associate Superintendent Gaylen Smyer, who will take over for Chesley when he retires in a few days, Cassia Regional Technical Center Director Bill Atkins and Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna discuss the Technical Center's programs during Luna's visit to Burley Friday.

OBITUARIES

Lucy Gray

HANSEN — Our beloved mother took flight on the blue moon May 31, 2007.

Lucy (Billie) Gray, 85, of Hansen, died Thursday evening at her home with her family by her side. Her last words were, "I love you, I love you."

Lucy was born Oct. 5, 1921, in Elko, Nev., at the Overland Basque Hotel to Basque immigrants, Vicente and Paula Equilator Bilbao. She was raised at the Lower Jack Creek Ranch and attended a one-room school in Jack Creek until age 14. Life became hard for Lucy as she entered her freshman year at Tuscarora, Nevada's two-room school. She attended and graduated from Kimberly High School following her sophomore, junior and senior years. Lucy married the love of her life, Champ C. Gray, on Dec. 5, 1939. To that union was born, Gene Gray and Diana Gray.

Champ and Lucy lived on the Sunflower Ranch (Rock Creek Canyon) until 1955. They moved to the mouth of Rock Creek Canyon and purchased the Dan Jensen ranch in 1955. Lucy lived on the ranch until the date of her death. Lucy was a devoted wife and mother. Mom taught with love the principals of tolerance, forgiveness, understanding and

discipline. She had a wonderful sense of humor. She enjoyed playing bridge and bowling with her friends and worked several years at the Mayfair and Paris dress shops in Twin Falls. Mom was the most awesome Basque cook ever.

Lucy was preceded in death by her parents, a brother, Thomas Bilbao, and a sister, Clara Bilbao Schultz.

She is survived by a brother, David Bilbao of Yerington, Nev.; a daughter, Diana Gray of Hansen; her son, Gene (Marcia) Gray of Payette, Idaho; four grandchildren, Brian Hall of Twin Falls, Mike Gray of Portland, Ore., David Gray of Payette, Idaho, and Cassandra Gray Drescher of Fruitland; as well as six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

At Lucy's request, there will be a private family burial at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be given in Lucy's name to the Basque Museum and Cultural Center, 611 West Grove, Boise, ID 83702.

The family would like to send their special thanks to Aspen Grove Hospice and the loving care of Kris, Cindy and Leslie. There are not enough words to thank Kris for the understanding, support, and genuine love and care given to our mother.

Melba Tanner Morley

BURLEY — Melba Tanner Morley passed away at the age of 95, on June 2, 2007, after a courageous battle with Alzheimer's.

Melba was born in Magrag, Alberta, Canada, on March 24, 1922, to Earl Pingree and Vinnesa Fowler Tanner. She was the fourth of six children.

Melba was working in Washington, D.C., for the British Admiralty during World War II when she met and fell in love with her sweetheart, Sylvan Howard Morley — (Sib). They were married on July 5, 1944, in the Carleton Alberta Canada LDS Temple. In 1952, they moved to Burley, where Sib began his professional career as a pharmacist, and where they successfully owned and operated Sib's Pharmacy, working side-by-side for 37 years.

Melba was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and fulfilled many church callings. In her later years she served LDS Church missions to Puerto Rico and Spain, with her most cherished companion, Sib. They also served for three years in the Boise LDS Temple. Melba never hesitated to share her testimony of the gospel.

Melba loved the outdoors and was constantly working

on her little piece of heaven, Sylvan Circle, where there was always a project to be done. She loved and raised Arabian horses, which was a passion she shared with her husband. Melba taught her six children and 24 grandchildren the importance of hard work. She loved travel, hunting, good food, good music and wrote poetry which expressed her love for her family, friends and the gospel.

She is survived by her husband, four sons: Howard (Lucia) Morley of Middleton, Idaho, Ric (Shauna) Morley of Taylorsville, Utah, Tim (Camellia) Morley of West Jordan, Utah, and Tony (Jane) Morley of Burley; two daughters, Terri (Micki) Clark of South Jordan, Utah, and Tammi (Michael) Pollard of Burley; 24 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Pingree, Tanner, L.B. Tanner and Harold; one sister, Dorothy Nielsen Bachelor; and her 32-year-old godson, Yessire. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and one grandchild.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Brian Barlow officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Home, 1350 E. 18th St. in Burley, and from noon until 12:40 p.m. Wednesday at the church.

Lyle K. Weatherbie

STAIRSBURG, Ga. — Lyle K. Weatherbie, 89, of Stairsburg, Ga., died Friday, May 25, 2007, at Piedmont Newnan Hospital. He was born Sept. 19, 1917, in Selma, Kan., to the late John Farley and Goldie Agnes Brown Weatherbie. In addition to his parents, his brother, Delwyn Kenneth Weatherbie, preceded him in death. His brothers are John Junior Weatherbie and Jack. He married Leondine Utley (deceased) and had three children, Niel K. (Judith) Weatherbie, Kenneth L. (Eveline) Weatherbie and Sandra C. (Michael) Lloyd.

He is survived by his two brothers, three children, six grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and Linda Nay, his sweetheart of 35 years.

Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.mckoon.com.

Lyle flew bombers out of England during the service to his country during World War II. He loved driving a bus and retired with over a million miles of safe driving. He started a credit union for his fellow drivers and served on the board for many years. He also served a number of years as a contract negotiator for his fellow drivers and was responsible for the start of a pension plan. Most of his life was spent in Idaho, where he loved fishing in the clear lakes and rivers.

A memorial service is planned for a later date. McKoon Funeral Home, Newton, Ga., (770) 253-4580.

Shirley LaRue Jensen

ACEQUIA — Shirley LaRue Walton Jensen, 73, of Acequia, Idaho, beloved sweetheart, mother and grandmother, passed away June 1, 2007, following a short illness.

She was born July 15, 1933, in Drummond, Idaho, the daughter of Thomas and Mabel Manick-Hendrickson-Walton, their only child. She married Melvin Jensen on Aug. 25, 1951, in Elko, Nev. She loved to sew and cook and served on the Acequia City Council for many years.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Melvin Jensen; her children, James (Kay) Jensen, Jenice (Craig) Condie, Kim Jensen, Manilla (Don) Fenstermaker and Rhonda (Dean) Shaw; 14 grandchildren, Kelton Jensen, Saylor (Carey) Condie, Heath Condie, Whitney (Jed) Webster, Breanne (Cason) Bush, Jenae (Mario) Rivera, Kellene Condie, Tanner Condie, Charitie (Kevin) Hartsig, Riley Nelson, Tyler

Jensen, Sierra and Shaylon Fenstermaker, and Justin Jensen. She was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Ellsworth and Mabel Manick Walton.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, June 4, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing will be from 6 until 7 p.m. Sunday and one hour prior to the service on Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

The family wishes to express their heartfelt appreciation to Mindoka Memorial Hospital, Dr. Saunders, Mindoka Home Health and Hospice, St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 2nd North nursing staff, Dr. DiMaggio, Dr. Miranda and Dr. McKinn.

The family suggests memorial donations be made to Mindoka Home Health and Hospice, or to the Mountain State Turbine Institute in Twin Falls in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Dale C. Wheeler

IEROME — Dale C. Wheeler, 80, of Jerome, passed away June 1, 2007, in Jerome. He will be greatly missed.

Dale was born Nov. 17, 1926, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Archie and Clarice Edwards Wheeler. In his passing, he joins his wife, Viola. He was a member of the United Methodist Church, son, Kenneth; and four brothers, Harold, Glen and Warren.

Dale is survived by seven children, David Wheeler of Salmon, Idaho, Dalene Wheeler of St. Helens, Ore., Della Wheeler Stephenson of Pine Mountain, Calif., Alan C. Wheeler of

Texas, Douglas (Kay) Wheeler of Las Vegas, Nev., Keith (Sue) Wheeler of Las Vegas, Nev., and Barry Wheeler of Henderson, Nev.

He was "looked up to" by his 16 grandchildren, Erica, Brad, James, Brent, Heather, Becky, Charlie, D, Liz, Robert, Christy, Sara, Tommy, John, Josh, Marshall, Jennifer and Dale; and his 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, Sunday, June 3, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be one hour prior to the funeral service. A graveside memorial committal service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Churchill County Cemetery, 509 Rio Vista in Fallon, Nev.

Vicente 'Vince' M. Gonzalez

— Da' Great One!

TWIN FALLS — Although tears will shed, nothing will cast a journey to begin as his first steps to heaven will set him free. As we mourn with remembrance, a paradise heaven will sing the words, "Finally Da' Great One is here."

Born on June 30, 1977, Vicente "Vince" M. Gonzalez was known to many as a friend, but a brother to several. An innocent soul placing the welfare of others before his own, tragically put to rest on May 31, 2007. Commonly known as "Vinnie" or "Vinnie Mac," carrying a series of titles, one will remain — a golden man and a brother. His passion was small — "Scarface," Stone Cold Steve Austin, WWE wrestling, WWE Diva and NFL football, but his love — Dallas Cowboys — his hero, Emmitt Smith.

With his tragic passing, he leaves hundreds of friends which will miss him dearly. He is survived by his daughter, Michelle Gonzalez; his father, Francisco C. Gonzalez; and six brothers, Francisco M. Gonzalez Jr., Jose M. Gonzalez, Jesus M. Gonzalez, Augustin

M. Gonzalez, Esteban M. Gonzalez, and his wife, Sandy Castillo-Gonzalez. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews including a close niece, Esmeralda Gonzalez. He was preceded in death by his mother, Helen "Elena" Molina-Gonzalez, who passed away back on Nov. 10, 2004, due to complications with cancer.

A light has shined on his soul, and the arms of a welcoming family have brought him home. We will miss you dearly "Vinnie Mac," but with this farewell — our promise to you is that "Da' Great One" will live on in our hearts and in our thoughts. The tears we shed are simply a reminder of the happiness you brought upon us in the times of need.

Friends may call from 3 until 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A rosary service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Seminarinas Ruben Murillo and Cirilo Sanchez reciting. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 7, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Fr. Jairo Restrepo celebrating. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Victor H. Meier of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 1 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Timothy B. Hasbrouck of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Monday at Farnsworth Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth

Ave. N. in Burli; friends are invited to Clear Lake County Club for lunch and fellowship time.

Theresa "Teri" Arnez of Tucson, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass on Friday in Casa Grande, Ariz.

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OBITUARIES

Jack S. Newell

WICHITA, Kan. — Jack S. Newell, age 86, of Wichita, Kan., and St. George, Utah, passed away following complications from melanoma on Wednesday, May 30, 2007, at his home in Wichita.

Jack was born March 20, 1921, on the Nez, Pierce Indian Reservation in Grangeville, Idaho. He was the son of Leon Cooper (flex) and Gracie Newell.



Jack graduated from the Glenn Fry High School as a noted athlete. In high school, he was scouted by the Cincinnati Reds. He attended the University of Idaho on an athletic scholarship while lettering in football, basketball, and basketball. Basketball proved his favorite and after he joined the U.S. Navy in 1942, he played baseball on a Navy team with such famed players as Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox; Bobby Baker, Chicago Cubs; and Dick Wiedefeld, Detroit Tigers.

He married Merrie Lu Kloepfer in Pensacola, Fla., at the Naval Air Station on Aug. 28, 1945, by candlelight and Cadet Corps Crossed Sabre Ceremony. After his experience as a flight instructor, he returned to his college career at the University of Idaho in 1947.

Jack nearly became an attorney, but his college education was interrupted at the U of I Law School with an opportunity to join the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He served first in the Newark, N.J., office. He moved to Chicago for two and one half years before his transfer to Butte, Mont. He then transferred to Twin Falls to accept the position of agent in January, 1951. He set somewhat of a record with 24 years of that time as the senior agent in Twin Falls. During this time, he also coached sports for the Twin Falls Recreation Center, and volunteered his time with scouts, school PTAs and various church organizations.

Jack has entertained many scouts, friends, and family members with his FBI stories. Many cases Jack has handled in his career stand out. He

arrested the number 3 and number 4 most wanted persons at that time in the United States in a remote camp in the Sawtooth Mountains. He arrested a couple of post office robbers who killed a federal employee in the Stanley Basin area. Jack was also one of about 50 veterans agents from the western states called to San Francisco to work on the Patty Hearst case.



Jack retired from the FBI in 1975 after 28 years of service. He took over a new position in southern Idaho with the Law Enforcement Planning Commission. He monitored projects financed with federal LEPC grants. This position gave him more time to enjoy his outdoor hobbies ranging from big game bow hunting to water and snow skiing, fishing, golf, tennis, and horseshoe riding.

Jack and Merrie Lu moved to Liberty Lake, Wash., and then to northern Idaho. Merrie Lu, his wife for 57 years, passed away while living in Post Falls, Idaho. They enjoyed many trips together to the beaches of California before her passing. Jack later married Janice Lee Christy Catt. They shared their interests of tennis and travel.

Jack is survived by his wife, Janice of Wichita; two sons, Mike (Janet) of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Rob (Martha) of Jacksonville, Fla.; two daughters, Pat (Brad) Nickle of Spokane, Wash., and Debbie (Keith) Brown of Twin Falls; one brother, Dick (Clement) of Idaho; one stepdaughter, Christy of Kansas; eight grandchildren; five granddaughters; two great-grandsons; and three great-granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Merrie Lu, and his half-sister, Elaine Newell. His half-brother, James Newell, and his half-sister, Agnes Kendall.

There will not be a formal funeral service. A family gathering is planned in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and Spokane, Wash., on Father's Day weekend.

Protest

Continued from page B1

his children about the world. "I don't think we can make the world safe for our children — we need to make our children safe for the world," he said. "We need to teach our children... They see stuff and they'll ask questions, and answering these questions is our opportunity to teach them."

Other parents said they wouldn't have minded if GLBT supporters walked with the parade as long as they didn't push their lifestyle on anyone else.

Adrian Ehrmantraut, on a float for a demolition derby fundraiser, used his microphone to read the signs being held by GLBT supporters.

"I feel bad they were left out of the parade."

— Adrian Ehrmantraut

Ehrmantraut, a Christian, said he thought the GLBT community should have a voice and that they deserve to be loved regardless of who they are.

"I feel bad they were left out of the parade," he said. "I wouldn't want my family and my son to do that, but I'll love ya no matter what."

Nick Coltrane is a staff writer for the Times-News. He can be reached (208) 735-3371 or by e-mail at ncoltrane@magical-lyceum.com.



Supporters of the Southern Idaho Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Community Center gathered near the Western Days parade staging area Saturday to protest their float having been denied entry into the parade.

Party

Continued from page B1

"It's a nice way to kind of send off all of your friends and classmates because, in reality you won't see most of these people again," Brauer said.

Baich, 18, said it's a good outlet after the stress of finals and preparing for graduation over the past several weeks.

"I think you need a way to unwind," she said. Other than the orbiter, students could play bingo, poker and 21 for cash prizes or sumo wrestle in cushioned suits, among other activities. They could also win prizes donated by the community.

"We have enough door prizes to give one away every one to two minutes."

— Event organizer Jane Edmunds

such as a car donated by Middlekauff Auto Group, a new laptop and about 250 door prizes.

"We have enough door prizes to give one away every one to two minutes," Edmunds said.

Kathy Harris, who headed

up gathering donations, said they started soliciting donations in March. She said she even had stores that had missed the solicitation call her because they wanted to

donate to the party. Edmunds said the party cost about \$10,000, but the community usually gives enough to carry over to the next year.

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DEATH NOTICES

David E. Pace

TWIN FALLS — David Earl Pace, 41, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Friday, May 25, 2007.

A memorial graveside service with urn placement will be at noon Saturday, June 9, at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

The family suggests memorials be directed to the family in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. A complete obituary will appear in a future edition.

Linda M. Fullmer

BURLEY — Linda M. Fullmer, 56, of Burley, died Saturday, June 2, 2007, at her home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 5, at The Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Brent Lee officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Dal A. Lee

FAIRFIELD — Dal A. Lee, 83, of Fairfield, died Friday, June 1, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at the American Legion Hall in Fairfield. Burial will follow at the Mountain View Cemetery. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at Demaray Funeral Service.

Gooding Chapel, and one hour before the service Wednesday at the legion hall.

Joseph Lowden

GOODING — Joseph Lowden, 28, of Gooding, died Saturday, June 2, 2007, as a result of an accident north of Bliss.

Arrangements are pending

and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Please pledge your support and help make medical miracles for children.

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IDAHO/WEST

Jurors shown interrogation of E. Idaho teen facing murder charge

POCATELLO (AP) — Jurors at the trial of a 16-year-old boy accused of killing his classmate have been shown a video and audio recording of Torrey Adameck being interrogated by two detectives.

During the interrogation, Adameck grows more agitated as he changes his story after police tell him that witnesses' accounts differ from what he says happened, and he eventually asks for an attorney.

The 6th District Court trial of Adameck, 16, is the second in Cassie Jo Stoddard's slaying. Brian Draper, also 16, was convicted April 17 of first-degree murder and conspira-

cy to commit first-degree murder in the homicide on Sept. 22, 2005.

Adameck faces the same charges. Stoddard was housed in a rooming house with police say Draper and Adameck entered the home and stabbed her. They say Stoddard's boyfriend had left the house previously, otherwise, he also could have been killed, police say.

The video was played Friday during the testimony of Idaho State Police Lt. John Ganske, one of the officers questioning Adameck during the Sept. 27 interrogation.

Besides Adameck and

Ganske, Adameck's parents and Bannock County Sheriff's Detective Andy Thomas were in the interview room at the Pocatello Police Department.

Unknown to Adameck, police did not have witnesses but had pieced together what they say happened after already having questioned Draper, who a few hours before Adameck's questioning led them to evidence police say the two buried in the Blackrock Canyon area.

After signing a form acknowledging he had been read his rights, Adameck said he and Draper left the home where Stoddard's body was

later found about 9:30 p.m. to burglarize cars, Adameck said afterward they went to Adameck's house and that Draper spent the night there.

Thomas and Ganske left the interview room after about an hour, then returned and asked Adameck if they would have left Adameck's house again that night.

"Now is the time to tell the truth," Ganske told Adameck. "Because there are some people at the Common Court who said they saw you there."

Adameck said he and Draper did leave the house to get something to drink, and that Draper also bought

matchsticks. Adameck said they then got lost driving home and ended up in the Blackrock Canyon area.

Police continue asking Adameck about information they have already learned from Draper, and about whether they used a shovel while in the Blackrock Canyon area.

"The house of cards is falling," Ganske

told Adameck.

"You know where we are going with this," Thomas said.

Both detectives told Adameck they knew he went back to the house where Stoddard's body was found.

"Did you guys go in to pull a prank?" Ganske asked.

Adameck then asks for an attorney. He and his father

leave the room to talk where they aren't being recorded.

Five Idaho residents killed in E. Washington traffic accident

BURBANK, Wash. (AP) — Five Idaho residents were killed Saturday when a car carrying them reportedly crossed the center line of a highway in southeast Washington and slammed into a semi-truck going in the opposite direction.

The accident about 8:40 a.m. occurred when a 2004 Toyota Camry, westbound on State Route 124 just east of the Tri-Cities near Burbank, went into the eastbound lanes and collided with a Peterbilt semi-trailer, the Washington State Patrol reported.

The driver of the Toyota, identified as Nellie Astel, 63, of Lapwai, Idaho, was killed.

Group offers to defend cross on county seal in S. Idaho

NAMPA (AP) — An Arizona-based group says it will help defend the presence of a cross on the Canyon County seal if the image is challenged, in court.

The Alliance Defense Fund made the offer after Caldwell resident Randy Hipshon complained about the Christian cross on the county's seal, and the American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho started a review to consider a lawsuit.

"It's pretty significant for residents of Canyon County to know an organization with the visibility and clout of the Alliance Defense Fund is willing to weigh in on their

behalf," Bryan Fischer, executive director of Idaho Values Alliance, told the Idaho Press-Tribune.

The Alliance Defense Fund, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., was launched in 1994 because of the "the dramatic loss of religious freedom in America's courts and the resulting challenges to people of faith to live and proclaim the Gospel," according to the group's Web site.

But some argue that the county in south Idaho is choosing one religion over others by putting a cross on its county seal, which was chosen in 2005.

Among the curious onlookers were alumni of the former teachers college, and a cheer rose from the crowd when auctioneer Randy Wells announced that Affleck and the Mortensen's planned to restore the former campus buildings rather than demolish them.

"The good news is they want to keep it just the way it is," Wells told the crowd.

Following the auction, which took about three hours as auctioneers met with bidders and discussed bidding with those participating via telephone and the Internet, the final bid needed to be approved by the city council.

Mayor Don Bowden said later the council voted to accept the bid, which will be a total of \$991,000 when the service fee for the auctioneers and listing is added.

Troy Mortensen, president of Boise-based System Tech, Inc., said possibilities for the property include a Christian college and an RV park, but that the group of investors plan to restore the historic buildings.

The Normal School was built at the end of the 19th century and during its 57 years of operation produced nearly 6,500 teachers, including Terrell-Bell, who served as Secretary of Education during the Reagan Administration.

It was closed in 1951 and remained briefly in the 1950s as "Magic" Valley Christian College before being decided to the city, which has maintained the grounds since.

Moscow High School class ring reunited with owner

LEWISTON (AP) — A 1948 high school graduation ring has been reunited with its owner after a teenager found it in the dirt near his family's mailbox and showed it to teachers at his school, who did some detective work.

"You just don't know how I cried," said Josephine Revord Mulalley, 76, a self-described "person of possessions," after learning she would get the ring back.

She only wore it for a few months after graduating from Moscow High School before replacing it with an engagement ring from John Mulalley, now her husband of 58 years.

She said the ring was stolen about 20 years ago along with other jewelry.

Zach Cuddy of Lewiston found the ring on a trip to his family's mailbox.

"It was, like, in the dirt, next to my mailbox," Cuddy told the Lewiston Tribune. "I just picked it up. I thought it was 'pretty cool.'"

He cleaned it off and wore it to classes at Sacajawea Junior High School, where he showed it to teachers. Assistant Principal Sally Greene looked at it, also. The ring had the initials JRR etched in the band, and Greene told Zach that whoever owned it might still value it.

She called Moscow High School and Mary Lou Taylor, a secretary, searched records and found that Josephine Jenny Revord graduated from the school in 1948. Green then found Ray Revord —

Josephine Mulalley's brother — in the telephone book, and he told her how to find his sister.

"I'm ever so grateful to you," Josephine told Cuddy.



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School

Continued from page B1

eager to see what would become of the historic campus that has been owned by the city since it was closed some 50 years ago.

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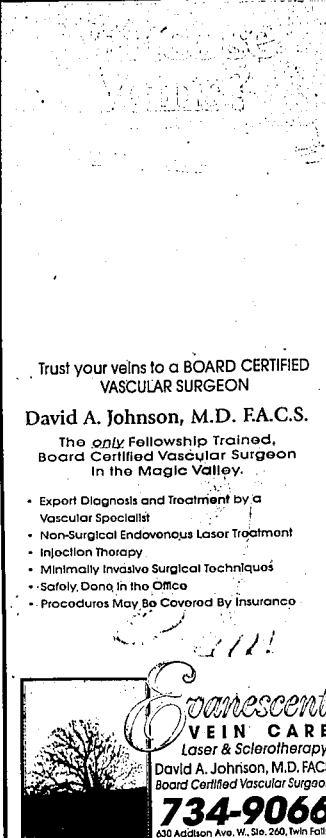
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Remembering the View

By Treya Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — The View area south of Burley was named for its proximity and "view" of the mountains that seem to hover above the area, which is rich in farmland and cozy homes.

The View School was established in 1909 in a vacant two-room house owned by Highbury Burgess. The partition was removed, making the little school house have one big room.

A new building was constructed for the school in 1916, just a half-mile from its original location. This building has double doors that opened into a large hall with lockers, a sink and drinking water. The water was fed into the school from a natural spring coming down from the mountains and through pipes. The school housed first-through eighth-grade classes with two classes in each classroom. There also was a music room and an all-purpose room.

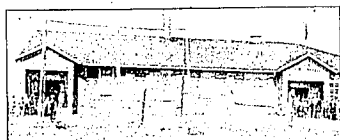
Dora Howard remembers attending the school.

"What could be more memorable than attending a 'country school' for eight years, one who knew everyone, many of them being relatives and others becoming life-long friends," she said.

Children attending the school were not so different from children today, and liked to play games like hop scotch, jacks or pump-pump-pull-away and jump rope. Though the school had no grass or shade trees, there were swings



More than 20 View School alumni, including a former teacher from the school, gathered for the View School reunion on May 26. From left, back, Bob Lowder, Dolores Sloker, Beulah Hanks, Sharon Searle, Raymond Searle, June Gibby, Richard Kirby, center, Gordon Luke, Donald Lowder, Nelda Linford, Nelda Lowder, Bonnie Slumstad, Dora Howard, Gerald Howard, Ruby Chapman, Betty Carlson, Rayola Burgess Curry, Bernice Corless; and front, Lyle Adams, Howard Rightup and Paul Tegan.



From 1916 to 1945, View School was located at 500 E. 550 S., Burley. This is the current location of the View Ward house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

and room enough to play baseball.

Just like Grandpa used to say, many children walked several miles to school, even in the

snow. Others rode bikes or even horses. There was eventually a bus that would pick up children in the morning hours, but those who lived closer still walked.

Unique to the View School was the so-called "Eighth Grade Graduation." Because students who were graduating from eighth-grade would be changing schools, this was a big event, similar to a high school graduation. There was a big ceremony and the "graduates" were dressed in their caps and gowns, would give speeches.

In 1945 the decision was made to close the school, causing students to be bussed to Burley schools to complete their education.

The View Ward church house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints now stands where the school had been. In memory of the school, many of the bricks from the original building were used in the construction of the church.

Former students and faculty of the View School gather every two years in the pavilion behind the church for a reunion. One such reunion took place on May 26. Due to the passage of time, the numbers have diminished, but those still attending speak fondly of their "school days."

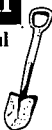
A special guest at this year's reunion was Gerald Howard, who was a teacher at the school from 1941-1943. Howard has memories of the school, and still lives in the area.

"We have been around to see the many changes that have taken place in the View area," Howard said. "Schools, churches, stores and people have changed. Like they say, 'There's nothing as constant as change.'"

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Mini-Cassia woman loved family, nature, children

By Jani Whitfield
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Throughout Edna Jibson's life, she shared music, beauty, patience, art and wisdom. But with all that she offered, it was love she shared most.

She died May 11 at age 96. Growing up in the Pella area of Cassia County, she learned the value of hard work and education. So much so that she graduated from Burley High School at age 15. The quote next to her yearbook picture read: "... And still the wonder grew how one small head could carry all she knew."

"She then went to Albion Normal School and became a teacher at 18. Her first job was in Declo, where she rented a room from a lady who took a fast liking to her. The woman introduced Edna to Bill Jibson, the woman's cousin, and it wasn't too much longer that they married and started a family.

During the Depression, women weren't allowed to teach because men needed jobs, so Edna had to give up her beloved career. Times were rough and the farming skills the Jibsons knew came in handy as they picked up odd jobs in fields. Finally, bill found a job with construction and the family moved quite often, going where there was a need.

**a
remembered**

**Edna Harriet
Bonham Jibson**

Born: June 26, 1910
Died: May 11, 2007
Survivors: Daughter, Colleen (Harley) Justus of Cedar Hills, Utah; son, John (Vernon) Jibson of Grants Pass, Ore.; seven grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 22 great-great grandchildren.

From Orofino to the Nellis Air Force Base, construction jobs proved fruitful and the family settled in California for several years. Edna found that her original love of teaching was even better when she moved from junior high students to elementary. She taught first grade for about 20 of her 25-year career. When the time came for her to retire, Edna was very hesitant. But the couple settled back in Rupert — back to the fishing, hunting, mountains and all things nature.

"I can remember her teaching us the beauties of the world. I remember in Declo, taking a

blanket out and laying it on the lawn and shed point out the trees and the birds in the sky and, of course, the mountains," said her daughter, Colleen Justus. "She definitely loved nature."

She also loved painting and won several awards throughout her life. One of the most honorable was when she was asked to paint a Sacred Grove scene for a ward house of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in California. It hung in the church for about 28 years.

She also won an award for painting the Minidoka County Centennial flag in 1990. The flag was adopted by the county and still hangs in the courthouse.

"She was so excited when she won that contest," Colleen said. "It was a big celebration."

Despite living outside of the area for so many years, Edna always loved Mini-Cassia's

close-knit community and her neighbors. The area just felt like home.

Another of her talents was playing the organ and sharing her alto voice with any choir she could. She gave off performing just a couple of years ago, but still sang funny little songs she used with her students and grandchildren.

Among the many memories and gifts that Edna shared with her family and all who knew her, some of the things Colleen remembers as unique about her mother was her undying patience with children, her willingness to do any type of work to help anybody and the kindness she displayed to others.

"I never, ever remember her being unkind to people," Colleen said. "I think if she thought somebody needed something, she would have given anything she had to them."

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SHREK THE THIRD 7:30 • 10:00 (PG)	BURLEY THEATRE 7:30 • 10:00 (PG-13)
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Consultant: Idaho needs to spend \$1 billion to build more prisons

BOISE (AP) — Idaho will need to spend more than \$1 billion over the next 10 years on new prisons to keep up with a growing inmate population, according to a consultant hired by the state.

Steve Carter of Carter Goble Lee, a South Carolina consulting firm whose work focuses on strategic planning and building projects, told the Idaho Board of Correction last Friday that the state could limit the increase of inmates with alternative sentencing programs.

But he said that would likely only reduce the cost to Idaho taxpayers by about 10 percent. "We urge you to go after all of these alternatives," Carter told the board. "But you will not avoid having to build a significant number of beds."

The state has about 7,100 inmates now. Carter predicted that at the current rate of inmate population growth, the state will have to make room for 5,560 more inmates during the next decade.

He said the cost to build facilities to house those prisoners will be \$1 billion, which he said doesn't include costs for operating the prisons, such as more workers, parole officers and office space.

He recommended the state spend nearly \$500 million for additions to the Idaho Correctional Center south of Boise over the next five years.

Brent Reinke, director of the Idaho Department of Correction, said he hoped the study is noted by lawmakers and Gov. C.L. Elmer, who have held off building new prisons.

Currently, the state pays to house about 500 inmates outside the state.

"When you start talking about needs that are this significant, you need to have that credibility," said Reinke, whose budget for next year is \$163 million. "It's going to require us

"When you start talking about needs that are this significant, you need to have that credibility. It's going to require us to all work together with these numbers as a backdrop."

— Brent Reinke, director of the Idaho Department of Correction

to all work together with these numbers as a backdrop."

He said that next year he intends to ask lawmakers to approve a new prison for up to 2,000 inmates. He also said he would like to see money approved for a secure mental health center.

State officials and lawmakers say one way of reducing inmate populations is to keep offenders out of prison with

alternative sentencing programs. Reinke said he is trying to get more help from sheriffs and counties to do that.

Itep. Darrell Bolz, R-Caldwell, said lawmakers could help counties by giving them more money to pay for programs designed for that purpose.

"It's going to save the state money down the road," Bolz told the Idaho Statesman.



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Paralyzed Peru college student sues N. Idaho companies

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Peruvian woman who says she was paralyzed when snow and ice fell off a condominium roof has sued the condo association and a company she claims was clearing the roof the day of the accident.

Maria L. Tejeda, 20, is suing the Snowdrift Condominium Association and the Coeur d'Alene-based Hester Tree Service.

Tejeda's attorney, John D. Allison, said his client is a college student who came to the Schweitzer Mountain Resort in December 2006 to work for three months as a housekeeper.

According to the lawsuit, Tejeda and other workers were unloading cleaning supplies from a van when the snow and ice fell from the roof of the Snowdrift Condominiums and onto the workers.

The weight of the snow and ice partially crushed the roof of a van, buried Tejeda and damaged her spinal chord, the suit alleges. Allison said Tejeda will never walk again.

In the lawsuit, Allison argues that the tree service workers were negligent in not putting up warning signs or barriers.

The condo association is accused of negligence as well for not clearing the snow in a more timely manner and "failing to reasonably and properly assess the hazard posed by large roof accumulations of snow and ice."

The Snowdrift Condominium Association did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Saturday, and a man who answered the phone at Hester Tree Service hung up without commenting.

The lawsuit seeks at least \$10,000 for medical care, other expenses, and pain and suffering.

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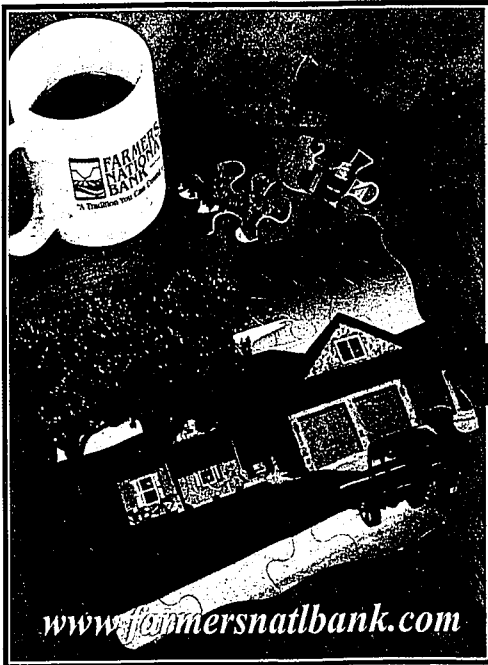
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'Ventanillas' program opens health care system to immigrants

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar
and Ana Gorman
Los Angeles Times

First came the Mexican consular photo identification cards that closely resembled U.S. driver's licenses and allowed immigrants, including those in the United States illegally, to establish credit and apply for government services.

Then the Mexican government worked with the U.S. Treasury Department to make sure the U.S. banking system remained open to immigrants.

New Mexican consulates in the U.S. are taking on an even more formidable challenge: the health care system.

A program called Ventanillas de Salud, or Health Windows, aims to provide Mexican immigrants with basic health information, cholesterol and other preventive tests. It also makes referrals to U.S. hospitals, health centers and government programs where patients can get care without fear of being turned over to immigration authorities.

"Being undocumented, we thought we didn't have the right to certain things," said Rosalba Hernandez, 26, who came to the United States two years ago and lives in Los Angeles.

"We were scared to ask for information," she said.

Hernandez, a housecleaner, and her boyfriend, a gardener,

said they rarely go to the doctor because of treatment costs and fear of deportation. But after a visit to the Mexican Consulate recently to get her consular ID card, Hernandez now knows she can get affordable insurance and free access to some government health services.

Ventanillas began as an experimental collaboration between the Mexican government and the Health Initiative of the Americas, a University of California program in 2003. The first two Ventanillas in Los Angeles and San Diego were funded with a grant from the California Endowment. The Ventanillas program is currently operating in 11 cities, including Chicago and Houston, and the goal is to have a version in all 47 Mexican consulates around the United States.

"In the LA Consulate, we noticed there were 1,000 or 2,000 people visiting on a daily basis, waiting for their appointments," said Xochitl Castaneda, director of the consulate. "They were hanging around, eating junk food, watching TV. And we thought: This is an opportunity. We can provide them with information about health and with referrals."

"Health-related issues are a very important aspect of information," said Ruben Beltran, Mexican consul general in Los Angeles. "We're filling the blanks. ... The consulate is the prime location to disseminate that information to the Mexican community."



At the Mexican Consulate in Los Angeles, a boy waits while his parents apply for photo ID cards. The office also offers basic health information, cholesterol checks and other preventive tests.

health care resources per person than the native-born. In part that's because immigrants are younger and healthier, and because they are less likely to have health insurance, the study found.

Illegal immigrants are not eligible to enroll in major government health programs such as Medicare and Medicaid.

At the Mexican Consulate in Los Angeles, Graciela Caceres,

41, said she wanted to get medical insurance but thought all companies required her to have a green card.

A nanny in Beverly Hills, Calif., Caceres was in a car accident with her boss and injured her knee. If her employer had not paid for the operation, Caceres said, she doesn't know what she would have done.

Consul Beltran said the

Ventanillas program saves Los Angeles County money by encouraging immigrants to seek preventive care, rather than waiting until they need much more expensive emergency care. Since the inception of the program, Beltran said, more than 200,000 Mexicans in Los Angeles have received information and referrals and more than 12,000 have received services they learned about through Ventanillas.

On a recent day at the consulate while immigrants waited to get their consular ID cards, they listened to a "charla" — or chat — in Spanish about "clogged arteries, healthy diets, the causes of asthma and the dangers of buying Mexican prescription drugs under the table."

Socorro Alanis, a community worker from the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, also explained that pregnant women and infants are entitled to immunization and nutritional benefits through the federal program Women, Infants and Children, regardless of their legal status.

"This program is free," Alanis said to the group, holding up a list of items. "Many people don't use it, because they think that they aren't permitted. It's to have a healthy baby and a healthy woman."

Concerns over Mexican shootings linger along Arizona border

By Arthur H. Rotstern
Associated Press writer

DOUGLAS, Ariz. — A deadly spasm of drug-provoked violence in northern Mexico last month has some border residents worried that it is only a matter of time before it spills over the border into Arizona.

Cochise County Sheriff Larry Dwyer said law enforcement officials share a common belief that the violence spawned between drug cartels operating south of the border inevitably will end up here.

"These criminal syndicates know no borders and use the border to their advantage as a curtain or veil to cover their activities. But in no way is it a barrier to them."

Ranchers and merchants in the border towns say they see violence and worry about more to come, either in Mexico or in Arizona itself.

Some 50 drug hit men conveyed into Cananea in northern Sonora state on May 16 and killed seven people, including five police officers whom officials believe were targeted for betraying an agreement with a drug cartel. Army troops and police then pursued the gunmen, identified as "Zetas," former Mexican army elite soldiers, through rugged mountains and, according to Mexican authorities, killed 16.

The incident followed a spate of shootings in southern Arizona in which gunmen trying to interdict drug traffic killed several people in the vehicles they had attempted to stop.

The Cananea shootings were felt quickly in the towns and remote ranches straddling the Arizona-Mexico border.

Some 35 miles west of Douglas, near the twin border cities of Naco, a hundred or

more illegal immigrants daily cut across the San Jose Ranch owned by Rick Ladd and his son, John. The men said the violence around Cananea put a quick stop to the immigrant foot traffic on the ranch, which stretches along more than 10 miles of the Mexican border.

Jack Ladd said migrants apparently stayed holed up in staging areas in and around Naco for about a week, and John Ladd said he is convinced drug cartel-associated criminal activity has been ongoing in the area since July and now has engulfed migrants.

"They're running the people (illegal immigrants) now too," he said. "Instead of the mom-and-pop taxi service out of

Naco, Sonora, it's the cartel that's doing it," he said.

"They're associated with the drugs and the people, and it's big business. The drug industry has escalated; they're stealing everything that isn't bolted down on the ranch."

Ladd said a Mexican rancher friend told him that cartel operators were behind the thefts and warned, "Don't mess with them." It predicted a major incident along the border was just a matter of time.

Others say Arizonians shouldn't worry that the violence will move north.

"It's ridiculous to think that there would be any spillover," said Douglas Mayor Ray Borne.

Month after failure, reduced Grangeville levy passes voters

LEWISTON (AP) — Voters in School District 244 in northern Idaho have narrowly passed a \$1.5 million levy, a reduction from a \$2.25 million measure they rejected in April.

The levy passed Thursday with 51 percent approval.

"We were disappointed it wasn't a higher percentage, but we are happy enough people stood behind us," Superintendent Wayne Davis told the Lewiston Tribune.

Passage of the levy means the district won't have to cut

the equivalent of 6.65 teaching positions and 5.75 uncertified staff.

But some cuts will still be necessary. They include eliminating some bus routes, reducing the extracurricular activities budget, raising activity and gate fees, and buying fewer textbooks.

Absentee voters favored the levy with 55.71 percent approval. In Grangeville, 55.21 percent of the voters approved. Kootenai voters passed the levy with 52.36 percent approval.

Auction CALENDAR

Through June 16

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 11:00AM
A. L. Pennington, Shoshone Vehicles • Household • Shop Construction, Sawmill Equip
Ad: Times-News 6-1
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 4, 5:30PM
Large Load from Antique Store Liquidation • Furniture • Coins
Roulette Vases • Collectibles
New Tools • Misc • 734-4567
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionidaho.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 12:30PM
Dave Denton Estate, Twin Falls Antiques • Collectibles
Furniture • Miscellaneous
Ad: Times-News 6-6
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 11:00AM
Bob Hamilton, Twin Falls Saddle • Horse Tack • Fencing Pack, Camping, Cooking Etc.
Ad: Times-News 6-7
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 10:00AM
Leroy Faldut Estate, Oakley ATVs • Household Guns • 80+ Years of Collection
Ad: Times-News 6-5
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioninc.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 11:00AM
Leah & Morris Sattagat Living Estate, Buhl • Shop • Sporting Arms • Hobby & Collectible
Ad: Times-News 6-8
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 12, 5:00PM
Tingey Moving Auction, Hensen Household • Lawn & Garden Shop Items
Ad: Times-News 6-10
MUSSER BROS. AUCTION
www.m6-auction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 11:00AM
Josephine "Jo" Caughey, Buhl Appliances • Furniture • Lawn Collectibles • Household
Ad: Times-News 6-14
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
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Antiques & Collectibles

Furniture, Coins, Roseville, Oak Table & Chairs, Painted Kitchen Chair, Wagon Wheels, New Tools, Boat, 5500 Generator

MONDAY • JUNE 4, 2007 • CHUCK WAGON

SALE TIME: 5:30PM • 2 Auctions • 10% Buyers Premium • www.auctionidaho.com

LOT LISTING: 1838 Eldridge • Twin Falls • 1/2 mile west of Eastland Pepsi plant
FURNITURE: 30s painted bedroom set with original drapes, Marble top oak china hutch, Leaded glass oak china hutch, Maple table & 6 chairs, Oak wardrobe, Oak wall table & chairs, Butcher block table, Mahogany pine on chest, Pedestal, Marble top oak round table, Hunting nocker, Oak hall table, Couch, Occasional chair, Queen Anne quarter sawn library desk, Victorian drop front desk, Round pine drop leaf table, Music cabinet, Oak school desk, Child's oak rocker, Oak bookcase, Long oak bench, Double and queen beds, Button back office chair, Oval rug, Maytag washer/washt, Washer & Dryer, Refrigerator, Milk COLLECTIBLES: Roseville vases, Dale Tiffany Porcelain vases, Ball Road lantern (Reading & N.C.), 150 year old iron cross, Old coins & Silver dollars, Coca Cola cooler, Tiffany style table lamps, Madame Alexander dolls, Clock bowls, Flat top trunk, Beaded purse, Vintage violin, Lutenwara, Bell buckles, Nut patty, Yellow depressing glass, End of day glass, Enamelware (creamers, coffee pots, tea pots, water jugs in red orange blue and white) Floor lamps, Oak wall clock, Banding lions, Erie toys, Betty Boop lamp, New porcelain chair, Vintage wooden dough bowls, McCoy cookie jar, Stein Smith rug collection, Metal jumping horse, Spinnaker cane, Milk cans, Branding iron, Vintage hand made branch cates, Stealing candle holders, Lighters, Lanterns, Wagon wheels, TOOLS: Boat, 1977 CHUCK WAGON HOME, Model A vine and rims, New 5500 watt generator, Buze saw, Trailer mounted Radi arm saw, New air compressor, Yardman lawnmower, Ditch pump, 10" table saw, Hammer drill and bits, MINI MOTOR SCOOTER, Pining table, Rocker with wheels, Hand tools, Heavy duty cherry picker, Smoker, Chair Grill, Gun, two ton jack and more. More coming every day.

IDAHO AUCTION BARN 208-734-1635

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Get 2 Hearing Aids for the Price of 1

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We're so committed to helping you hear better, we'll give you six months to make any change to your hearing aid purchase — at our expense!***

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- Easy to insert and remove
- Comfortable, clear hearing solution
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(suggested retail \$1,255)



Comfort Canal

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"I've always heard that it takes days or weeks to get used to hearing aids. These took minutes."

—Susan Eldredge, Idaho

"I literally forgot I was wearing them after a few minutes. Except I could hear a lot better."

—Wayne Brenner, Idaho

"I wouldn't go to anyone else."

—Craig Adamson, Trial Attorney, Utah

"Friends have always told me that hearing aids were uncomfortable and expensive. Apparently, my friends didn't get these hearing aids."

—Gordon Lambert, Utah

Call to set an appointment Monday June 4th - Friday June 8th

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* Fits up to a 40dB hearing loss. Did not previously have any. Prices shown are after discounts. ** If you find a better offer elsewhere, we'll refund the difference within 14 days of purchase. Bring it in, and we'll beat it. Competitor's offer must be the only advertised price on the product. *** 6-month warranty is available for comparison only.

INSIDE: Amelle Mauresmo felt at the French Open while Maria Sharapova advanced, C2



C

SUNDAY
JUNE 3, 2007

INSIDE: MLB, C4 | Golf & YourSports, C5 | Travel, C6-7 | Weather, C8

30TH ANNUAL SHRINE ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAMES

South wins 30th edition of game

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That's all. For the participating seniors on the North and South Shrine All-Star teams, Saturday was the encore of their high school careers. The last coin toss, the last snap, the last yellow flag thrown through the air, the last touchdown celebration, the last funky-smelling uniform to launder.

It was not, however, the last stand for the South, which rallied from a shutout first half to win 13-10. The North trails in the series, 12-5.

The last game left many filled with mixed emotions, particularly Twin Falls graduate Ben Heidenreich. For the Western Oregon-bound tight end, the win marked his first since 2005.

"It's a great way to leave the home field," he said. "We had a rough season, so it was great to get out and win one last time. Friends, family and having people come watch you play is a great feeling."

Another last game during the third quarter as South quarterback Austin Laing of Buhl hooked up with his longtime Indians teammate Will Chivers for a 35-yard pass that would set up their 8-yard touchdown reception.

"It's gonna be said," said Chivers, who may attempt to walk on at Boise State. "Laing and I are close, and so is the whole team and this whole South team. We had a good time."

Laing to Kariel Kelly, another vital part of the 2006 Buhl squad, was rewarded for a 27-yard touchdown in another bittersweet last. Laing was named the South offensive Most Valuable Player.

Yet it also served as a hallmark for some of the season's best. Wood River graduate Cory Budkowski had a 50-yard field goal with less than 10 seconds in the first half to put the North up 10-0. The kick, he said, was good as soon as it left his



Deo's Kyle Redman runs the ball Saturday night during the 30th Annual District Four Shrine North-South All Star Football 11-man game at Twin Falls High School.

Please see 11-MAN, Page C2

Vulgamore, Ward, big guys lead South to 8-man win



Castelford's Spencer Vulgamore heads upfield for the South team during the 30th Annual Shrine All-Star Football 8-man game Saturday at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight linemen. On the field. Together. And loving every minute of it.

While the South's Spencer Vulgamore and Reagan Ward and the North's Cody Baird racked up most of the yards and touchdowns in Saturday's 30th Annual Shrine All-Star Football eight-man game, it was the South's "jumbo package" that brought the most smiles in the South's 36-28 victory at Bruin Stadium.

After Ward's 60-yard punt return put the South ahead 34-14 midway through the third quarter, the jumbo package took the field. A lineup of eight linemen, with Lighthouse Christian's Zach Lehrsch at quarterback, lined up for the 2-point conversion.

Behind a wall of beef, Lehrsch lumbered into the end zone for the first points of his high school career.

"The adrenaline rush. With that line, I didn't get touched until I was in the end zone," Lehrsch said. "Those guys in front of me, they had the block and I just ran. Those big boys, they helped me make it for sure."

The North made a valiant fourth-quarter rally, pulling to within 36-28 with 1:11 left in the game after a 40-yard pass between Camas County teammates Trevor Dolin and Logan Irie. But Hansen's Devon Jenkins recovered the onside kick and the jumbo package took the field again. The biggest man on the field at 6-foot-3, 250 pounds, Beau Lockwood of Hansen took a turn a running back before Lehrsch ended the game by nearly completing the first pass of his career.

"It was a blast," said Lehrsch of his time under center.

He wasn't the only one having fun.

Please see 8-MAN, Page C2



Cory's Cody Baird gains positive yardage for the North team during the 30th Annual Shrine All-Star Football 8-man game Saturday at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, right, hugs Zydrunas Ilgauskas after the Cavaliers beat the Detroit Pistons 98-82 in the NBA Eastern Conference Finals Saturday in Cleveland.

LeBron, Cavs shred Pistons for finals spot

Gibson's 19 fourth-quarter points key late runaway in Game 6 win

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Crown them one and the kid called King and the Cleveland Cavaliers.

For the first time, they're Eastern Conference champions — and on their way to the NBA finals.

Lugging an entire region's hopes with him on every trip to the basket, LeBron James had 20 points and 14 rebounds, and unplayable rookie Daniel Gibson added 31 points — 19 in the fourth quarter — to give the Cavaliers a 98-82 victory in Game 6 against the Detroit Pistons.

Cleveland, a city that hasn't celebrated a world championship since 1954, has the next closest thing. And now the Cavs, who won just 17 games the year before James arrived from just down the Interstate in Akron, will meet the San Antonio Spurs in Game 1 of the finals on Thursday night.

James, who scored 48 points in Cleveland's double-overtime win in Game 5, didn't have to carry the Cavs by himself.

Gibson gave him all the help he needed.

The slender second-round pick from Texas, who didn't become a major contributor until March, outshined his superstar teammate. Gibson made three 3-pointers in the first 2:16 of the fourth and drilled another long-range jumper with 6:52 left, setting off a celebration in Quicken Loans Arena.

The Cavaliers are only third team to come back from a 0-2 deficit in a conference finals, joining the 1971 Baltimore Bullets and 1993 Chicago Bulls.

The season couldn't have ended worse for the top-seeded Pistons, making their fifth straight appearance in the conference finals.

Please see CAVS, Page C2

Twin Falls boxer Flores falls short at U.S. Championships



By Jonathan Howard
For the Times-News

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — By 201, Matthew Flores will be a geriatric — at least by Olympic standards.

At 26, the U.S. Championships were the last chance for the Twin Falls amateur boxer to make the U.S. Olympic team. If he advanced through two preliminary rounds to the quarterfinals, he was automatically in the trials.

But the luck of the draw offered him none, as he was chosen to fight Hector Ramos of San Antonio, Texas, on Saturday night — the third-ranked 141-pound boxer in the country.

Matthew Flores, left, of Twin Falls takes on Hector Ramos of San Antonio, Texas, at the U.S. Championships Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo. Flores lost the fight, ending his hopes of the qualifying for the Olympics.

"It was a tough draw."
— Matt Flores on his loss at the U.S. Championships

Flores, who is tall, gangly lefty whose quick jab is well suited for Olympic scoring. It kept Flores off-beat and made him a little reluctant to shoot.

"He was awkward. A big, lanky southpaw," Flores said. "It's always hard to fight lefties. He knew how to work the system."

Flores didn't throw a lot of punches

in the second round but the ones he did landed squarely. He needed to get back into it in the third round but Ramos' right-left combo caught Flores with a few shots in the jaw.

In the fourth, Ramos stuck with his bread-and-butter jab and battered away some tepid shots by Flores.

Flores said that Ramos was definitely his toughest fight "on paper," and that he doesn't get the chance to see tough competition like that in Idaho.

"Anyone who saw the fight on paper thought I was going to get whooped," Flores said. "He outpointed me in the third round pretty well and took the fight. But I didn't get hurt."

Now that the Olympics are out of range, Flores will turn pro next year.

"I thought I represented the state of Idaho well," Flores said. "I'm just disappointed."

Jonathan Howard is a freelance writer based in Seattle. Reach him at jclark-howard@gmail.com.



Braves hand Cubs sixth straight loss

CHICAGO — The Chicago Cubs threw no punches. Manager Lou Piniella kicked dirt and threw his cap, though.

And it was more of the same for the Cubs — this time a 5-3 loss to the Atlanta Braves on Saturday for Chicago's sixth straight loss.

One day after Carlos Zambrano and Michael Barrett fought, Piniella got ejected after Angel Pagan got caught stealing third base in the eighth inning.

Vince Escobar doubled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Andrew Jones led off the ninth with a homer to lead Atlanta over the reeling Cubs.

Escobar doubled to left off reliever Will Ohlman (0-3) with two outs to drive in Scott Thorman and give Atlanta a 4-3 lead. It was the second hit for Escobar, who was called up to replace the injured Chipper Jones.

With the Cubs trailing 4-3, Pagan led off the eighth with a double down the right-field line off Tyler Yates (2-0) and tried to steal on the second pitch to Jacque Jones.

Third-base coach Mike Quade argued. Piniella stormed out of the dugout and kicked dirt as he argued and tossed his cap, leading to an ejection by third-base umpire Mark Wegner. Piniella continued to argue as fans littered the field with debris and he tossed his hat again before leaving.

Mets 7, Diamondbacks 1

NEW YORK — Carlos Delgado touched off a rally with his 415th home run and fifth in the past seven games as New York ended Arizona's



Chicago Cubs player Jacque Jones reacts after being called out on strikes during the fourth inning against the Atlanta Braves, Saturday in Chicago.

eight-game winning streak. Ruben Goyay, one of the backups replacing Mets regulars, had three hits including a three-run homer that broke the game open in the seventh.

Phillies 5, Giants 2

PHILADELPHIA — Cole Hamels pitched his second complete game and became the NL's first eight-game winner and Philadelphia ended a losing skid.

Relying on a sharp fastball and his trademark change-up, Hamels (8-2) allowed two runs and five hits, striking out five without a walk. The Phillies had lost four straight at home after sweeping a three-game series in Atlanta to move a season-best two games over .500.

Kevin Frandsen homered and Barry Bonds was 2-for-4 and dropped a fly ball in left field. Bonds remains stuck on 746 career homers, 10 shy of breaking Hank Aaron's record.

Astros 8, Cardinals 3

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee hit a homer and had three RBIs and rookie Hunter Pence drove in two runs to lead Houston.

Adam Everett and Luke Scott also homered to help the Astros to their second win in 13 games.

Rookie Chris Sampson (5-5) pitched eight innings for the win.

Marlins 5, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Josh Willingham and Miguel Cabrera hit two-run homers for Florida.

Miguel Cabrera went 2-for-4 with a two-run homer in the sixth for the Marlins, who lost the first two games of this series.

Tied at 2-2 in the eighth, Hanley Ramirez singled to drive in Dan Uggla from second base. After Cabrera popped up to the catcher, Willingham hit his eighth homer of the season into the left-field seats off reliever Jose Capellan (0-1).

Padres 11, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON — Justin Germano won his fourth consecutive start, but he drew in a career-high four runs and San Diego cruised after scoring six runs in the first inning.

Germano (4-0) is unbeaten

in five starts since being called up from Triple-A Portland to replace the injured Clay Hensley in the Padres' rotation. Germano will stay in the rotation. Hensley, who was out with a strained right groin, was activated from the 15-day disabled list Friday and optioned to Portland.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 1

PITTSBURGH — Lin Snell limited the Dodgers to one run over eight innings and Pittsburgh overcame another bad night of blooping.

Three Pirates' runners were thrown out at home plate — two in a span of two batters — and Pittsburgh couldn't score a runner from second base on a double for the second game in a row. But Snell (2-4) made up for the mistakes with his strongest start in more than a month, allowing six hits and working out of a major jam in the seventh.

Rockies 4, Reds 1

DENVER — Jeff Francis allowed five hits over seven innings and Todd Helton hit a two-run homer to help Colorado end a three-game losing streak.

Francis (5-4) struck out six and walked one in winning his third straight start. In his past six starts, he is 4-0 with a 1.74 ERA and has allowed eight earned runs in 44 innings.

Kazuo Matsui had two hits and scored twice for the Rockies. Rockies pitchers struck out Ken Griffey Jr. three times.

— The Associated Press

Major League Baseball

All times EDT

		American League									
		East Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Baltimore		37	17	.685	—	-7.3	W1	19.9	18.8	2.1	
Toronto		27	29	.482	11	6.4	L12	15.1	12.8	2.1	
New York		26	29	.473	11.5	-6.4	W1	16.13	10.16	1.2	
Tampa Bay		23	30	.434	13.5	-7.1	L1	12.13	13.17	1.2	
		22	31	.415	14.5	-4.6	L2	14.17	8.14	0.3	

		Central Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland		34	20	.630	—	-7.3	L1	19.5	15.15	2.1	
Detroit		31	24	.564	3.5	-3.7	W1	15.11	15.13	3.0	
Minnesota		28	26	.519	6	-8.2	L1	15.14	13.12	2.1	
Chicago		25	26	.490	7.5	-3.7	L1	12.11	13.15	2.1	
Kansas City		21	35	.375	14	-3.7	W2	9.21	12.14	2.1	

		West Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles		35	22	.614	—	-7.3	W2	21.8	14.14	3.0	
Seattle		26	25	.510	6	-6.4	L1	13.16	13.13	3.2	
Oakland		27	27	.500	6.5	-5.5	W1	14.14	13.13	2.1	
Texas		20	35	.364	14	-2.8	W1	11.15	9.20	2.1	

National League

		East Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York		35	19	.648	—	-7.3	W1	17.12	18.7	2.1	
Atlanta		32	23	.582	3.5	-5.5	W1	15.11	17.12	1.2	
Philadelphia		27	28	.493	8.5	-5.5	W1	14.14	13.14	2.1	
Florida		27	29	.482	9	-5.5	W1	12.15	15.14	3.0	
Washington		23	33	.412	13	-6.4	L1	13.16	10.17	1.2	

		Central Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Milwaukee		31	25	.554	—	-3.7	L1	20.10	13.15	1.2	
Pittsburgh		24	31	.436	6.5	-5.7	W1	11.17	14.14	3.0	
St. Louis		23	30	.434	6.5	-5.5	L1	11.13	13.17	0.3	
Houston		23	32	.418	7.5	-2.8	W1	13.15	10.17	1.2	
Chicago		22	31	.415	7.5	-2.8	L1	10.17	12.14	1.1	
Cincinnati		22	35	.386	9.5	-4.6	L1	10.18	12.17	1.2	

		West Division									
		W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles		32	23	.582	—	-7.3	L1	17.10	15.13	0.3	
San Diego		32	23	.582	—	-7.3	W1	17.9	15.14	2.1	
Arizona		33	24	.578	—	-8.2	L1	17.11	16.13	0.3	
San Francisco		26	28	.481	8.5	-4.6	L1	14.13	12.15	1.2	
Colorado		26	30	.464	6.5	-7.3	W1	13.16	13.14	1.2	

*First game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

		Friday's Games									
N.Y. Yankees 9, Boston 5		Kansas City 4, Tampa Bay 1									
Cleveland 12, Detroit 11		Texas 9, Seattle 8									
Chicago White Sox 3, Toronto 0		LA Angels 3, Baltimore 2									
Minnesota 3, Oakland 2, 10 innings											

Saturday's Games

Toronto 9, Chicago White Sox 3		Oakland 1, Minnesota 0									
Boston 11, New York Yankees 6		LA Angels 6, Texas 7									
Detroit 3, Cleveland 5		Seattle 7, Baltimore 4									
Kansas City 9, Tampa Bay 4		Seattle 7, Baltimore 4									

Sunday's Games

Detroit (Benderman 4-3) at Cleveland (Sowers 3-5), 11:05 a.m.		Oakland 1, Minnesota 0									
Chicago White Sox (Danks 3-5) at Toronto (Marum 2-2), 11:07 a.m.		LA Angels 6, Texas 7									
Kansas City (Eaton 3-4) at Tampa Bay (Howell 0-0), 11:40 a.m.		Seattle 7, Baltimore 4									
Baltimore (Guthrie 3-4) at LA Angels (Santana 4-6), 1:35 p.m.		LA Angels 6, Texas 7									
Texas (Tejeda 4-5) at Seattle (Feienabend 0-1), 2:05 p.m.		Seattle 7, Baltimore 4									
Minnesota (J. Santana 6-4) at Oakland (Garcia 5-1), 2:05 p.m.		LA Angels 6, Texas 7									
N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 3-4) at Philadelphia (Lincecum 6-6), 6:05 p.m.		Seattle 7, Baltimore 4									

Monday's Games

Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 1:10 p.m.		Baltimore at Seattle, 6:05 p.m.									
N.Y. Yankees at Chicago White Sox, 5:05 p.m.		Minnesota at LA Angels, 6:05 p.m.									
Boston at Oakland, 8:05 p.m.											

NATIONAL LEAGUE

		Friday's Games									
Atlanta 6, Chicago Cubs 5		Arizona 5, N.Y. Mets 1									
LA Dodgers 5, Pittsburgh 4		Milwaukee 6, Florida 5									
Washington 4, San Diego 3, 10 innings		St. Louis 8, Houston 1									
San Francisco 13, Philadelphia 0		Cincinnati 4, Colorado 2									

Saturday's Games

Atlanta 5, Chicago Cubs 3		Pittsburgh 3, LA Dodgers 1									
N.Y. Mets 7, Arizona 1		San Diego 11, Washington 3									
Houston 8, St. Louis 3		Philadelphia 5, San Francisco 2									
Florida 5, Milwaukee 2		Colorado 4, Cincinnati 1									

Sunday's Games

Arizona (Davis 3-4) at N.Y. Mets (O. Perez 6-3), 11:10 a.m.		LA Dodgers (Penny 7-1) at Washington (Santana 4-6), 11:35 a.m.									
LA Dodgers (Penny 7-1) at Washington (Santana 4-6), 11:35 a.m.		San Francisco (Lincecum 2-9) at Philadelphia (Garcia 5-1), 11:35 a.m.									
San Francisco (Lincecum 2-9) at Philadelphia (Garcia 5-1), 11:35 a.m.		Florida (Wright 7-3) at Milwaukee (Sheets 5-3), 12:05 p.m.									
St. Louis (Lopez 6-4) at Houston (Jennings 0-3), 12:05 p.m.		LA Angels (Lopez 2-4) at Colorado (Lopez 2-4), 1:05 p.m.									
LA Angels (Lopez 2-4) at Colorado (Lopez 2-4), 1:05 p.m.		Cincinnati (Belisle 5-4) at Colorado (Lopez 2-4), 1:05 p.m.									

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 11:05 a.m.		Florida at Atlanta, 5:05 p.m.									
LA Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.		LA Dodgers at Milwaukee, 6:05 p.m.									

Lowell, Red Sox flatten Yankees in rout

BOSTON — Mike Lowell dished out the big hits — with his body and his bat.

Lowell homered to start a Red Sox comeback and also flattened New York in a pair of bloopery collisions on Saturday as Boston beat New York 11-6.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Pamplung grabs Memorial lead

DUBLIN, Ohio — Rod Pamplung had reason to look concerned as his tee shot sailed toward trouble on the right side of the 18th fairway. Given how the rest of his third round had gone Saturday at the Memorial, Pamplung had no worries.

Instead of hanging up in thick grass on the side of the hill, it tumbled into a flat lie on the bunker.

It wasn't all sheer luck for the 37-year-old Australian. For every good break came a great shot, including his 9-iron from the bunker that stopped 3 feet away for a birdie that changed everything Saturday.

A sterling back nine gave Pamplung a 4-under 68. His final birdie, coupled with a bogey for Adam Scott, gave him a three-shot lead over Scott (72) and Sean O'Hair (69).

Next up could be a rare double: Only six other players have won tournaments hosted by Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Pamplung's last PGA Tour victory came a year ago at Bay Hill.

"That would be nice," Pamplung said. "Hopefully, the good fortune will keep going tomorrow."

Scott was in the lead most of the day until watching Pamplung make an unlikely birdie on the 14th from 40 feet. Scott kept in range with three straight one-putt greens down the stretch, his luck running out on the final hole.

The 26-year-old Aussie hit his tee shot on about the same line as Pamplung, only his ball was nestled in thick grass next to a steep slope, and he couldn't reach the green. Scott chipped to 8 feet and missed the put.

With storms in the forecast, tee times will be moved up Sunday and the final round will be threeosomes. Pamplung was at 15-under 201, and in the last group with Scott and O'Hair.

"I'm still playing with Rod,"



Rod Pamplung acknowledges the applause from the gallery on the 15th green during the third round of the Memorial Saturday at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

Scott said. "And I'll know what's going on, so I can put pressure on hopefully."

O'Hair stumbled out of contention until he holed a bunker shot from behind the seventh green for eagle, then rallied with three birdies in a four-hole stretch on the back nine.

Will MacKenzie and Stewart Cink each shot 65, the best rounds of the day, and were at 205 with Aaron Baddeley (71).

The group at 206 included U.S. Open champion Geoff Ogilvy (67) and K.J. Choi (67). Tiger Woods sputtered again, making birdie on only one of the par 5s in his round of 70 that left him 11 shots behind.

"I just haven't made anything," Woods said.

Ochoa widens lead

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Top-ranked Lorena Ochoa moved a step closer to her third LPGA Tour victory on Sunday, shooting a 2-under 70 to take a three-stroke lead in the third round of the

rainy Ginn Tribute. Ochoa, who bogeyed three of the final six holes, had an

another trip to Southern California. They can get even with the Ducks with a win at home in Game 4 on Monday night.

Alfredsson had been searching for a bit of luck during a frustrating two-plus games against the Ducks checking line of Samuel Palissson.

Travis Moon and Bob Niedermayer. He got it when Wade Redden's shot from the left point hit the Senators captain in the left skates as he charged the net, and still past goal.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere to tie it 3-3 with 3:46 left in the second.

Before Dan O'Halloran immediately waved off the power-play goal before going to the phone at the scorer's table. The good news got to the Senators bench before the official replay ruling was announced, and Ottawa coach Bryan Murray happily shook his fist shortly before O'Halloran pointed to center ice to signal the goal.

Alfredsson, who leads the NHL with 11 playoff goals, was mobbed at the bench by teammates. The Ducks had won five straight since falling behind 2-1 to Detroit in the Western Conference finals.

11-under 205 total on the RiverTowns Country Club course. Nicole Castelle (68) was 8 under, and Cristle Kerr (67) and rookie Angela Park (71) followed at 7 under.

Ochoa is coming off a victory two weeks ago in the Sybase Classic and also won the Safeway International in March.

Tournament host Annika Sorenstam, returning from a ruptured disk in her neck and a golfing disk in her back, was 12 strokes back after a 74.

Haas leads Boeing

DESTIN, Fla. — Jay Haas, winner in Florida PGA Tour-sanctioned competition, shot a 6-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead over Tom Purtzer after the second round of the Boeing Championships.

Haas, returning from a ruptured disk in her neck and a golfing disk in her back, was 12 strokes back after a 74.

Eduardo Romero, who also opened with a 62, was 11 under after a 69.

Stanford wins NCAA title

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Stanford ran away with the NCAA golf tournament title Saturday, capturing its first championship since Tiger Woods led the school to the crown in 1994.

Thane, a California freshman Jamie Lovemark took the individual title, using three tie birdies in his second consecutive 6-under 64.

Stanford won the tournament by 12 strokes after shooting a 281 for an 11-under 1,109 total. Gorgia rallied to finish second at 1 over, and Lamar and Charlotte shared third, another four shots back.

—The Associated Press

Senators climb back into series

OTTAWA (AP) — Upon further review, the Ottawa Senators are right back in the Stanley Cup finals.

Daniel Alfredsson broke out of a scoring slump with the help of the replay booth, and Anaheim defenseman Chris Pronger deflected the go-ahead goal into his own net during Ottawa's three-goal second period, giving the Senators a 5-3 victory over the Ducks on Sunday night.

That was enough to cut Anaheim's series lead to 2-1 and ensure the Senators



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YOUR SPORTS

JEROME SOFTBALL



Courtesy photo

Jerome softball thanks donor

The Jerome High School girls softball team was sent to Class 4A state tournament with an anonymous donation. The team members, pictured with the Booster Club Sports bags that were part of the donation, would like to thank the donor. Pictured, from left, front row: Ashley McKay, Megan Traugher, Nicole Valle, Chelsea Craig, Ashley Morrill and Jenny Dixon; second row: coach Courtney Harrison, Kim Harrison, Nicole Sauer, Sara McEntaffer, T.J. Surridge, Shaynee Gulliford and Elizabeth Johnson; back row: coaches Adam Johnson and Alex Maxwell.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS THURS. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Ian DeVries 704, Bill Boren 553, Mike Starr 548, Trevor Webb 534

MEN'S GAMES: Ian DeVries 253, Bill Boren 199, Mike Starr 193, Trevor Webb 193

LADIES SERIES: Janina Webb 480, Gail Knight 476, Judy Boren 474, Lori McKinley 420

LADIES GAMES: Janina Webb 240, Judy Boren 206, Gail Knight 184, Lori McKinley 167

TUES. NO TAP

MEN'S SERIES: Tom Morgan 737, Gerald Leis 637, Maury Miller 616, Keith Kuhl 587

MEN'S GAMES: Tom Morgan 257, Tom Morgan 255, Ken Davis 230, Maury Miller 221

LADIES SERIES: Dawn Kuhl 609, Shirley Griffiths 562, Vicki Kiegl 545, Jessie Biggs 540

LADIES GAMES: Shirley Griffiths 255, Margie Howard 216, Jessie Biggs 211, Dawn Kuhl 210

WENDOVER OR BUST (4 Games)

MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 659, Byron A. Hager 607, Ray LaPointe 570, Keith Nofsinger 568

MEN'S GAMES: Dennis Seckel 191, Ray LaPointe 176, Byron A. Hager 158, Keith Nofsinger 155

LADIES SERIES: Elaine Hager 595, Ann Shepherd 568, Leslie Phillips 546, Michele Seckel

LADIES GAMES: Elaine Hager 191, Ray LaPointe 176, Byron A. Hager 158, Keith Nofsinger 155

LADIES SERIES: Elaine Hager 595, Ann Shepherd 568, Leslie Phillips 546, Michele Seckel

LADIES GAMES: Elaine Hager 191, Ray LaPointe 176, Byron A. Hager 158, Keith Nofsinger 155

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525. LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 540, Elaine Hager 515, Elaine Hager 513, Michele Seckel 150

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS MON. NITE NITRO

SERIES: Marc Owens 600 GAMES: Tad Caputo 243, Joe McClure 216, Kyle Schoeder 211, Marc Owens 204

TUES. MIXED 5/8

MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 535, Marc Owens 526, Mike Goodson 500, Blaine Ross 481

MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 194, Marc Owens 185, Charles Lewis 180, Joe McClure 177

LADIES SERIES: Marie Stewart 505, Kathy McClure 463, Cheryl Kerr 445, Melissa Straub 439

LADIES GAMES: Shannon LaMaster 211, Marie Stewart 202, Cheryl Kerr 182, Kathy McClure 171

TUES. MIXED 5/15

MEN'S SERIES: Marc Owens 595, Blaine Ross 550, Charles Lewis 544, Mike Goodson 541

MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 224, Kai Matthews 205, Mike Goodson 199, Blaine Ross 197

LADIES SERIES: Angie Waymont 509, Shannon LaMaster 500, Cheryl Kerr 489, Marie Stewart 479

LADIES GAMES: Cheryl Kerr 186, Nancy Lewis 184, Angie Waymont 179, Hesper Straub 177

TUES. MIXED 5/22

MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 647, Mike Goodson 623, Robert

MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 244, Mike Goodson 225, Eddie Amerson 213, Robert Watkins 203

LADIE SERIES: Melissa Straub 528, Nicole Fedickson 501, Cheryl Kerr 453, Angie Waymont 442

LADIES GAMES: Melissa Straub 201, Nicole Fedickson 185, Hesper Straub 174, Cheryl Kerr 169

YOUTH ADULT

MEN'S SERIES: Kyle Schroeder 569, Vance Mason 517, Robert Watkins 515, Richard Marion 508

MEN'S GAMES: Kyle Schroeder 211, Vance Mason 195, Glen Adams 189, Jesse Poseley 186

LADIES SERIES: Paula Wakley 502, Kathy McClure 475, Nancy Lewis 448, Angela Leavitt 352

LADIES GAMES: Paula Wakley 204, Kathy McClure 173, Nancy Lewis 156, Angela Leavitt 138

BOYS' SERIES: Kyle Mason 603, Zach Black 596, Trevor Wakley 584, Dominic Curtis 513

BOYS' GAMES: Trevor Wakley 225, Kyle Mason 207, Dominic Curtis 207, Zach Black 183

GIRLS' SERIES: Kaitlyn Simpson 500, Jessica Jenkins 463, Stevie Reeves 411, Brooke Newham 360

GIRLS' GAMES: Kaitlyn Simpson 185, Jessica Jenkins 173, Stevie Reeves 148, Ali Churchillman 133

AMATEUR GOLF

Undjhem, Short win in T.F. Muni ladies play

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni ladies played for gross and net on May 31. Virginia Undjhem shot a 71 to take first gross, while Charlotte Brunelli took second gross with an 89.

Collene Thiel shot a 93 for third and Jackie Gasser shot a 95 for fourth. On the net side, Barbara Short had a net 62 for first net, Carole Kasel and MaryAnn Lancaster tied for second net with 65 and Rose Schoen took third net with a 67.

Anderson, Kemp win in M.V. Ladies Intercity play

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Rosemary Anderson shot a 76 to win gross honors as the Magic Valley Ladies Intercity played at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on May 31. Terry Tracy took second with a 77, while Helen Oldenwald shot a 79 for third and Doris Ellingham was fourth with an 84. Louise McElride and Lorraine Sallago tied for the next spots with rounds of 87.

MaryAnn Lancaster (65) was third. Fourth place was shared by Charlotte Brunelli, Judy Culler and Teddy Tracy with 70s.

In the team standings, Clear Lake leads with a 28.5. Howe Lakes is second with a 25, followed by Canyon Springs (20.5), Muni (18), Rupert (17), Burley (15.5), Jerome (19.5) and Gooding (9).

The next match will be at Howe Lakes Country Club on June 19. The Magic Valley Amateur will be July 1-12 and players may sign up at Jerome Country Club.

Petty leaves car for spin in booth

DOVER, Del. — For a driver who turned 47 on Saturday, Kyle Petty was set to celebrate with the perfect birthday gift: time off.

It's not a quiet vacation for Petty, who will still visit NASCAR tracks every weekend. He's leaving the No. 45 Dodge for a spin in the broadcast booth.

Not even his best finish in a decade could make him waver in his decision to temporarily dump his ride to work as a NASCAR race analyst for TNT.

Dover 400

When: Today, 11 a.m. TV: Fox

"I don't have 10 years left of driving," Petty said Saturday. "I've got to start looking for something else to do. I can't write, but I can run my mouth."

And he showed in last week's Coca-Cola 600 that he still can drive.

Petty stunned the rest of the field when he finished third at Lowe's Motor Speedway — his first top five in 10 years. Petty could take some added momentum with him after Sunday's race at Dover International Speedway, where he won in 1995 and finished eighth in the fall.

He won on the mile concrete track in 2005.

If Petty does end up with another strong run, he still wouldn't regret the transition to TV.

"If I was 21, I'd be excited for Kyle Petty," he said. "But I'm 47. I'm at a different place in my career."

Still, those past on the back from other drivers and those "go get 'em" from the fans do mean a little more this week after so many trying seasons.

"Yeah, it feels better," Petty said inside his hauler, chuckling. "It makes playing golf feel a lot better on Monday or Tuesday."

Petty wasn't a contender in the Chase, anyway, with only two other top-20 finishes in his

first 11 races. He hasn't been a legitimate factor in the title chase for years now and insisted the third-place finish wasn't any kind of confidence boost for him heading to Dover.

Edwards wins caution-marred Busch race at Dover

DOVER, Del. — Carl Edwards' hard push to the finish line was slowed only by the caution flag.

Edwards had the car to beat under green — even if it was only a few laps at a time — and that was enough to win the wreck-filled Busch Series race at Dover International Speedway on Saturday.

"You can't lose a race with a car that good," Edwards said. "It worked out, it was great."

Edwards, who passed Matt Kenseth with 13 laps left in the Dover 200, extended his overall points lead and won for the third time this season. He popped his head out of the window, pumped his fist to the "crowd" and yelled his trademark backflip, making a clean landing on the concrete.

Almost from the race was a mess, with no more than a handful of laps ever being completed before the caution came out being accident. The spinning, smoking and sliding kept happening until the very end, with the 10th caution flag waving with eight laps to go. The 11th and final caution came at the final lap.

Even with all those flags slowing the action, Kenseth couldn't keep up with Edwards. Denny Hamlin and Scott Wimmer, who all had fresh tires. Hamlin, the pole-sitter, finished second. Wimmer was third.

—The Associated Press

Let us know

E-mail Your Sports information and photos to
sports@magicvalley.com

Find out what's
new at America's

Amusement Parks

By Travis Reed
Associated Press writer

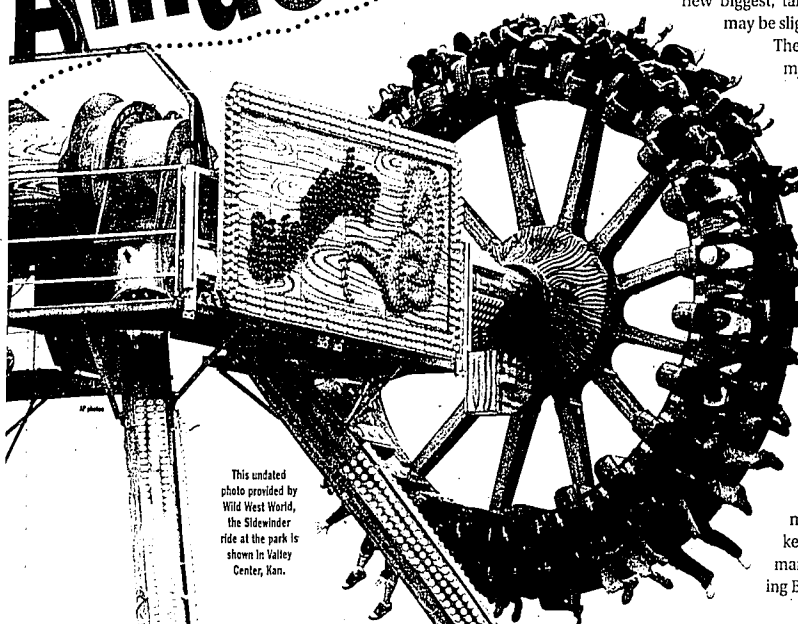
ORLANDO, Fla. — Thrill-seekers searching for the new biggest, tallest or fastest roller coaster rush may be slightly disappointed.

The 2007 class of coasters at amusement parks across America isn't a record-breaker. In fact, one park is dumping two of its old coasters and another is re-engineering a wooden coaster to make it a little less thrilling.

That means a lot of new shows, water park additions and cartoon-themed features for small children.

But there are still some offerings for the boardwalk adrenaline junkie, from new coasters that drop five degrees steeper than straight down to a seven-story swing in Missouri that takes riders 75 feet in the air.

"This year the parks are really kind of trying to capture the family market, as opposed to the teen market," said Steven Smith, operations manager for the theme-park consulting Baker Leisure Group.



This undated photo provided by Wild West World, the Sidewinder ride at the park is shown in Valley Center, Kan.

An excited crowd gathers next to the Sidewinder roller coaster, to wait in line to ride Hershey Park's new roller coaster the Storm Runner, not shown, on opening day in Hershey, Pa.



A LOOK AT WHAT'S NEW THIS SUMMER:

GET WET

New water park features are abundant, from water coasters to wave pools.

- Six Flags Kentucky Kingdom opens Deluge, a new hydromagnetic water coaster that takes patrons in four-person rafts through a series of tunnels and turns. The park is also expanding its Splashwater Kingdom with a buccaner beach play area for young children.

- Bakul debuts at Holiday World in Santa Claus, Ind. The seven-story attraction takes riders in complete darkness through a 9-foot-wide tunnel before a huge drop into a brightly colored bowl, then another tunnel.

- Blue Bayou Waterpark and Dixie Landin' in Baton Rouge, La., is also adding a bowl ride called Voodoo, which is 80 feet tall and enclosed.

- Guests in cloverleaf rafts will wind through tunnels and into a giant funnel on the Tornado at Six Flags Great Escape & Splashwater Kingdom in Queensbury, N.Y.

- SeaWorld San Antonio adds "Journey to Atlantis," part coaster and part water ride. Boats hit the water for the finale at 49 mph.

- WaterWorks at Kings Dominion in Doswell, Va., expands with a second wave pool, a 65-foot Tornado water ride and new log flume.

- Alpine Springs and Crystal Falls in Hot Springs, Ark., becomes the state's largest water slide complex with three new speed slides, four tube slides and a new play pool.

- Hersheypark in Pennsylvania celebrates its 100th anniversary with a new boardwalk. It will include four slides, a kid's play area and wave pool that simulates body surfing.

- Four additions are coming to Boulder Beach at Silverwood in Idaho — a VIP Cabana Island for rent, 40-foot tall raft ride, new wave pool and kid's area.

GO FAST

The new coaster class may be small, but it's diverse.

- Maverick is set to open at Cedar Point in

Sandusky, Ohio, but construction delays could keep it closed until June or later. When it gets running, the ride will take guests on a 95-degree drop (steeper than straight down) and at 70 mph speeds.

- Mystery Mine at Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn., isn't the fastest, but may be the most highly themed new coaster. The ride simulates a spooky, abandoned coal mine and drops 86 feet at 95 degrees. Top speed on the 2-minute, 30-second ride is 60 mph.

- Griffon at Busch Gardens Europe in Williamsburg, Va., is set in a French village, with a 90-degree drop and no floor. The park bills it as the tallest — and first floorless — dive coaster.

- Busch Gardens Africa in Tampa is giving similar treatment to Shikra, a 2-year-old coaster. The park will close the ride for three weeks to remove its floor this year, providing an unobstructed view of the 70 mph rush.

- Wicked at Lagoon near Salt Lake City is 110 feet high and goes up to 55 mph.

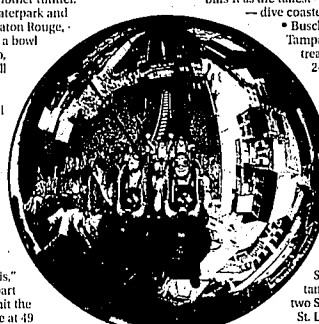
- Tony Hawk's Big Spin is a relatively tame new coaster at two Six Flags locations — St. Louis and San Antonio. The ride's cars spin as it goes around the track at 31 mph to simulate the skate star's tricks.

- Kings Island in Ohio adds its 14th coaster, a flyer called Firehawk. It takes riders 115 feet high through five inversions at more than 50 mph. The park is also taking the signature loop out of its Son of Beast wooden coaster after a malfunction last year injured more than 20 riders. It was the first "woodie" with a loop.

JUST GO RIDE IT

Some new attractions fit more than one category, or don't fit any at all.

- NASA makes its foray into the entertainment business with the new Shuttle Launch Experience at the Kennedy Space Center's visitor area. The \$50 million ride simulates, as its name suggests, a shuttle blastoff and ascent



Busch Gardens Europe park executives, Larry Gilles, left, and Donnie Mills, right, join American Coaster Enthusiasts for the inaugural dive of Griffon, the world's tallest and first floorless dive coaster on May 16 in Williamsburg, Va.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Temperatures will continue to be hot, and dry conditions will prevail. Highs in the lower 80s.

Tonight: Partly cloudy skies, overnight with warm low temperatures. Lows in the middle 60s.

Tomorrow: More clouds overhead, but remaining dry and warm. Highs in the upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very warm and dry with partly cloudy skies. Highs will be in the upper 80s.

Tonight: Warm temperatures overnight with a few clouds. Lows in the middle 60s.

Tomorrow: Temperatures will remain warm with dry conditions. Highs in the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Today and tomorrow will continue to have very warm temperatures with partly cloudy skies. Clouds will be on the increase Tuesday with cooler temperatures and showers possible.

Today Highs 78 to 86. Tonight's Lows 57 to 67.

Boise: 81/55
Coeur d'Alene: 81/55
Idaho Falls: 81/55
Pocatello: 81/55
Rupert: 81/55
Twin Falls: 81/55

NORTHERN UTAH
Warm conditions will continue for the next few days and there will be a slight change for a thunderstorm. Much cooler for Wednesday.

Today Highs 75 to 85. Tonight's Lows 55 to 65.

Albuquerque: 81/55
Boulder: 81/55
Colorado Springs: 81/55
Denver: 81/55
Fort Collins: 81/55
Grand Junction: 81/55
Greeley: 81/55
Hartsville: 81/55
Houston: 81/55
Indianapolis: 81/55
Jacksonville: 81/55
Kansas City: 81/55
Las Vegas: 81/55
Little Rock: 81/55
Los Angeles: 81/55
Louisville: 81/55
Memphis: 81/55
Miami: 81/55
Milwaukee: 81/55
Minneapolis: 81/55
Mobile: 81/55
Montgomery: 81/55
New Orleans: 81/55
New York: 81/55
Norfolk: 81/55
Oklahoma City: 81/55
Omaha: 81/55
Orlando: 81/55
Philadelphia: 81/55
Phoenix: 81/55
Portland: 81/55
Raleigh: 81/55
Richmond: 81/55
Sacramento: 81/55
St. Louis: 81/55
Tampa: 81/55
Tucson: 81/55
Wash. D.C.: 81/55
Washington: 81/55
Wichita: 81/55
Yonkers: 81/55

Weather: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Forecast: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Advisory: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Alert: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Warning: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Emergency: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Severe: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Extreme: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Alert: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Warning: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

Emergency: Partly cloudy with a chance of rain. High 81, low 55.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today **Tonight** **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday** **Thursday**

Little cloud cover and warm temperatures. High 91, Low 68.

Some clouds and pleasant weather. High 89, Low 59.

Temperatures will be above average. High 79, Low 51.

Increasing clouds, more average temperatures. High 70, Low 50.

Partly cloudy and cool. High 73, Low 48.

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ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature **Precipitation** **Humidity** **Barometric Pressure**

Yesterday's High: 91, Yesterday's Low: 68, Today's High: 91, Today's Low: 68.

Record High: 91, Record Low: 68, Normal High: 91, Normal Low: 68.

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JUMBLE

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

ERRAT
KITSCY
DAHBE
TOPATE
DAIMWY
HEYBER



WHEN THE CLASS MISBEHAVES, THE PHYSICS TEACHER ASKED...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW
 Find the answers on page D-15

208 Farm 209 General 209 General

FARM
 Farmer looking for exp. Tractor Operator & Pivot Irrigator. Hazleton, Wago DOE housing. Call 208-731-5265

FARM
 Farm Packers needed J & C Custom 1330 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls. Ban-Span Mon-Fri. Drug Free Workplace

MECHANIC
 Farm Shop Mechanic needed. Applicant will be well qualified Farm Implement Mechanic, tractors, balers, combines, pickups and trucks. Stop at Ida Gold Farms 246 E. 300 S., Burley and fill out application or fax resume to 208-676-4925. Drug Free Workplace

209 General

AUTOMOTIVE
 TDX Auto Service is now taking applications for a Front End Specialist & a Mechanic. Applicants must be ASE Certified, with at least 2 yrs exp. Apply in person 2274 Addison Ave E. Drug Free Workplace. No phone calls please

CAREGIVER
 Caregivers needed for Rosetta Assisted Living. Apply at 1177 Eagle Ridge Ct. Twin Falls or call Lisa Judd 208-734-9422

DIRECTOR
 The Jerome Recreation District is currently accepting applications for the position of Director for the District. The position is a full-time position with a salary range of \$35,000-\$45,000 per year plus benefits. Application materials & a job description are available on our website at www.jeromerecreationdistrict.com or by contacting the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389. Applications must be received by June 21, 2007. The Jerome Recreation District is an equal opportunity employer.

DISPATCH
 Local Trucking Co. seeking experienced Broker & Dispatcher to help move excess freight. Fax Resume to 208-324-1279

GENERAL
 ACTORS, EXTRAS, MODELS! Earn \$25 per hour. No exp. or school. 208-433-9511

GENERAL
 Burley Golf Course Delicate Counter Help afternoon/evenings 20-25 hr/wk. \$5.50/hr. 19 or older. Stop in or call 208-876-8607.

GENERAL
 Mystery Shoppers earn up to \$15/day. Undercover shopping needed to judge retail establishments. Exp. not required. Call 800-721-5962.

GENERAL
 Pet Groomer needed in Ketchum, ID at a modern full equipped well established grooming shop. Debbie 208-726-7056

DISPATCH
 The Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center is accepting applications for Emergency Communications (9-1-1) Dispatchers. Competitive wages and bonuses. Must be 19 years of age; HS diploma or GED; valid Driver's License. Must type at least 35 WPM. SIRCComm hiring process will include, but is not limited to, a skills test, oral interview, background investigation, polygraph, drug screen, hearing and eye exams. This is a full-time position on a rotating shift schedule. For an application, call (208) 324-1344. www.sirccomm.com, or visit 911 East Avenue H, Jerome, ID between 8-5 M-F. SIRCComm is an EOE.

209 General 209 General 211 Medical 211 Medical 211 Medical 211 Medical

JANITORIAL
 PT in Hagerman. Pay DOE up to \$10/hr. Part-time in Twin. Flexible hrs. Pay DOE. Call 208-212-6965

LANDSCAPING
 COO inc. is hiring a Construction Department Manager. Landscaping & Irrigation exp. req. CCL a plus. Must be willing to travel. Starting \$32,500 DOE. Benefits Call 208-423-4635 Drug Free Workplace.

LIFEGUARD
 Lifeguard needed at Diakos Lake. Start June 24. For more information call Troy at 423-4588 or 208-325-3214

MACHINIST
 needed in busy manufacturing shop. Manual lathe, mill, & fabrication skills required. Only journeyman level applicants considered. Wago DOE. Benefits package. Drug Free Workplace. Mail resume to PO Box 2280 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
 CHANA's Day, Evenings, & NOC shifts available Apply in person with Triah or Glenda at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL
TWIN FALLS Care Center
 Come join our team! RN Supervisor. Full-time or part-time. Competitive wages & benefits. Apply in person with Triah or Glenda at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL
MOTEL
 Manager wanted for local motel. Send resume to Box 31259 CO Time Express PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
PhoneBase Research
 PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
 • Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
 • \$7-9 an hour
 • Casual working environment
 • Meaningful interview incentives
 • Absolutely no sales or soliciting
 To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr. Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-2851

RESTAURANT
 Needed 2 energetic organized dependable cooks. Must be neat & clean in appearance, self motivated & available to multitask. Days, evenings, & weekends. Pay DOE. Apply in person at 735-SG09 So Haulte Espanol Nover a Fool 649 Golf Course Rd

COOK
 FT. Evos. Exp helpful. 21 or older. 500 Main Ave N. Twin Falls

210 Management
AGRICULTURAL
 Ag Research Seed & Greenhouse Management Local seed company desires individual with post high school degree to manage seed inventory & greenhouse production in a research setting. Successful candidate must have high level of computer skills including database management, interest in Agricultural research and ability to manage greenhouse plant production. Ability to supervise technical assistants and cooperate enterprise wide are required. Send resume with cover letter to: Betaseed, Inc PO Box 859 Kimberly, ID 83341 Betaseed, Inc is an EOE and offers an excellent benefit package with competitive salary.

211 Medical
 All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, delete or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote email (fax, e-mail, etc) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

211 Medical
South Central District Health
 Keeping your family & community healthy

211 Medical
Nurse Practitioner or Physician's Assistant
 part-time. Family Planning clinics one to two days per week in Twin Falls, Burley or Jerome Offices. Negotiable \$30/hr. Workers comp, malpractice covered.

211 Medical
RN
 Part-time, 18 hrs/wk Burley office Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Immunization and Family Planning clinics, some home visits. \$18-20/hr.

211 Medical
 If interested send resume to Tom Machalia, 1020 Washington St. N, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail: tmachalia@phd5.idaho.gov or call 208-737-5963.

211 Medical
FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

211 Medical
Seeks RN To Serve As PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR
 The successful candidate will oversee all clinical aspects of patient care delivery. Strong oral communications skills and ability to prioritize multiple tasks is a must. Experience in home health preferred but will train, full time if you want to work in a supportive environment with a flexible schedule and still have a life, call Tami Slatter or Nancy Duncan at 735-0121 to schedule an interview.

211 Medical 211 Medical 211 Medical 211 Medical

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Seeks RN To Serve As PATIENT CARE COORDINATOR
 The successful candidate will oversee all clinical aspects of patient care delivery. Strong oral communications skills and ability to prioritize multiple tasks is a must. Experience in home health preferred but will train, full time if you want to work in a supportive environment with a flexible schedule and still have a life, call Tami Slatter or Nancy Duncan at 735-0121 to schedule an interview.

211 Medical
ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center
 Certified Coder (FT)
 Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
 CNA/NA (PRN)
 Cook (PRN)
 Dietary Aide (PT, PRN)
 Home Health Director (FT)
 Housekeeper (FT)
 Maintenance Worker (Temp)
 MSW (PRN)
 RN - Home Health (PT, FT)
 RN Mgr, Obstetrics (FT)
 RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT)

211 Medical
 For a complete listing of our jobs please visit www.sibneshospital.com or call Human Resources at 208-324-0427 Applications can be submitted in person or by mail. Resumes to sbnrcsumo@sibnesh.com or fax to 208-324-9722.

211 Medical
 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

211 Medical
Now Hiring Full & Part-Time:
 Transportation Security Officers
 Friedman Memorial Airport

211 Medical
 Offers provide security and protection for air travelers, airports and aircraft. Full-Time: Starting at \$36,583 per year Plus Benefits Part-Time: Starting at \$13,744 per hour Plus Benefits Includes 12.6% Locality Pay Minimum - Requirements: US Citizenship or US Naturalized High school diploma. OED or equivalent, or a year of security or aviation experience. For full job preferences visit www.transportationsecurityadministration.gov or call a representative at 1-800-547-4762

211 Medical
 Please apply online at: www.tsa.gov or call: 1-800-547-4762 TTY: 1-800-547-4762

211 Medical
 Please e-mail CVs to: lgreene@tsa.gov

211 Medical
Are you looking for a fantastic place to work?
 We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.

211 Medical
 Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?

211 Medical
 Accounts Payable Clerk
 General Store Clerk
 Prep Cook-Graveyard
 Groundskeepers
 Slot Technician
 Keno Runner

211 Medical
 All Shifts Available
 Full Time, Part Time, and Seasonal
 Experience Rating Possible

211 Medical
 Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson

211 Medical
 Full Benefits Package
 To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401k

211 Medical
 To apply go to www.ameristar.com

211 Medical
 For more information:
 Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724
 EOE/Drug Free Workplace

211 Medical
BridgeView
 NOW HIRING:
 Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

211 Medical
RNA
 Full-time Position
WAIT STAFF
 Part-time evening and weekend
 Contact Kathy Schroeder
 BridgeView offers:
 • Competitive, Above Average pay
 • Two Weeks Paid Vacation
 • Sick and Holiday Pay
 • Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
 • 401k Retirement Plan
 • Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
 • College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
 Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

211 Medical
TECHNICIAN
 Project Medical Telephone, located in Rupert Idaho, is accepting applications for the position of Installation and Repair Technician. Performs skilled technical duties related to the installation and maintenance of communications: telecommunication, cable TV, IPTV and data. The successful candidate must be a team player, have a valid driver's license and be subject to a background check. Individual must excel in the interaction and communication with customers, co-workers and various business contacts in a professional and courteous manner. Knowledge and experience with broadband IP services and related equipment is a plus, proficient with PC and Internet operations is a must. Send resume to mwalsh@pml.coop

211 Medical	211 Medical	212 Miscellaneous	Professional	2015 Sales	216 Trades	216 Trades	216 Trades	216 Trades
DENTAL Dental Assistant needed full-time. Compensation a plus. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 324-7007	MEDICAL Direct Care Staff Benefits available at Site Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-736-8593 MEDICAL Family Health Services is now accepting applications for an Office Manager in our Twin Falls clinic. Strong management and supervisory experience required. Please send resume to FHS, HR Dept 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301	MISCELLANEOUS FOKITEK/PC Forklift/Tractor Storage •Mechanic/ASE Certified •Welder •Concrete/Finisher •Construction City of Burley Streets •TV Service Tech. •Bookkeeper •Landscaping •Sprinkler Install •Electrical Helper •Retail Sales •CDL A •Asst. Manager Food 735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 678-4040	PROFESSIONAL PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 631 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 735-0999 PROFESSIONAL Psycho-Social Rehab Counselor, must have Bachelor's Degree. Call 208-734-7730 214 Retail RETAIL NAIL JOBS www.majicvalley.com com/joinwanted	SALES Sales Associate Part-time Sherwin-Williams has opening for a part-time salesperson to service retail and wholesale customers in our Twin Falls store. Must be dependable, ambitious, self motivated, and have a valid drivers license and a good driving record. Some retail sales work history is preferred. Apply in person at 506 2nd Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE M/F/V No phone calls	LINEMAN Lineman (Apprentice & Journeyman) Come work for a company that values integrity, respect, and safety. We have openings throughout our service territory and offer excellent compensation, competitive benefits including company paid retirement, opportunity for growth, relocation pay, & work/life balance. Visit our web-site today at www.idahopower.com or contact our Recruiting office at 208-388-5870 to learn more. Idaho Power is an equal opportunity employer.	MECHANIC Experienced Heavy Duty Truck Mechanic. Hydraulic, electrical systems, etc. Min of 5 years exp but will consider all applicants. Contact Ed at PSI 208-733-4441 or 208-721-4878 MECHANIC Frontier Equipment Company, a premier material handling company, seeks exp'd Forklift Mechanic. Good oral and written communication skills. Full benefits. Compensation DOE. Fax resume to 208-405-0456.	PLUMBERS Experienced Service Plumber needed. Wages Open. Call 208-723-3079 WELDERS K&T Steel Corp now hiring Welders & Fitters. Starting pay \$12.50/hr. Benefits include group medical, profit share, 401k Apply in person 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls	WELDERS Welders/Pipefitter & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available. Exp. required. Health, vision, dental, 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 490 W. 100 S. Hwy 24, Paul, ID 208-438-8108 All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

HEALTHCARE
 PM On Call
 in Wendell to work
 with hand capped
 clients. \$9 hour.
 No exp. nec. Will train.
 Must be 18 to apply.
 208-530-2042

HEALTHCARE
 RESIDENT AIDES
 Assisted Living/
 Retirement Community
 in Twin Falls is
 currently looking for
 Resident aides to
 assist the elderly in a
 Retirement Home
 setting. No experience
 necessary. All training
 will be provided. Day,
 evening and graveyard
 shifts available.
 Pay \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE.
 Full Medical Benefits
 available.
 Apply in person at
 100 N. Hedge Rd.,
 Suite B, Twin Falls
 or call 735-5002 for
 more information.

MEDICAL
SunBridge
 FT RN
 Charge Nurse
 LPN, RNA,
 CNA's/NA's
 Full-time, 2pm-10pm,
 or 10pm-6am,
 6am-2pm
 Pay based upon
 experience. Will train
 house CEU's &
 certification class for
 nursing assistants.
 Discount to God's
 Gym! We are now
 offering up to an
 additional \$2.00 an
 hour for good
 attendance! Nice
 Family Atmosphere!

Apply in person
 or contact:
 Pat McKay
 640 Filer Ave W,
 Twin Falls
 PH(208)734-8645
 FAX(208)734-4545
 EOE

MEDICAL
 Dental Front Desk at
 busy office. Experience
 preferred but not
 required. Part-time
 to full-time hrs.
 Call 208-959-0926 or
 fax resume to
 208-734-6609

MEDICAL
 Experienced CNA
 needed for FT and
 Relief Shifts in
 Gooding & Shoshone.
 Student Nurses
 welcome!
 DeSano Place
 208-22-2559
 Drug Free Workplace

MEDICAL
 Family Health Services
 is now accepting
 applications for a
 full-time Charge Nurse
 in our Twin Falls
 clinic. Strong management
 and supervisory
 experience required.
 RN preferred.
 Please send resume
 to FHS, HR Dept
 794 Eastland Drive
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 EOE.

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

Registered Independent Contractors
 Must be experienced in Dish Network satellite installation. Proof of Certification and Insurance required. Multiple territories across the Northwest. Contact Will at 855-317-9399 or email manager@starwestsatellite.net www.starwestsatellite.net

PROFESSIONAL
 Community Partnerships has over 10 years of experience making a difference in the lives of individuals with disabilities in a caring work environment.
 Therapy Technician
 Work one-on-one with adults and children with disabilities. Enjoy the rewards of helping close to home. FT & PT positions available in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Rupert and Burley. Excellent, competitive benefits. Wage DOE. Application and more info available at www.cp-idaho.com
 Fax resume &/or application to 208-736-2512 Mail or in person at: Community Partnerships
 Attn: Carline
 1201 Falls Ave E, Suite 34, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 208-735-2134
 A/E/OE

MISCELLANEOUS
 Handcapped needed
 in Twin Falls area.
 Position requires
 mature reliable
 individuals to work
 with elderly, performing
 housekeeping duties.
 Must have valid
 vehicle, drivers
 license & insurance.
 Hourly + mileage.
 208-212-9115
 Also apply online at
 www.atrietrial.com

213 Professional
GENERAL
 Three Springs of
 Mountain Home, an
 add-on treatment
 center located in
 Mountain Home, ID,
 is currently seeking
 DYNAMIC,
 ENERGETIC AND
 YOUTH-FOCUSED
 INDIVIDUALS.
 We are proud to
 announce the following
 opportunities:
 •Certified Special
 Education Teacher
 •Master's Level
 Counselor/Therapist
 (Sex offender treat-
 ment experience
 preferred)
 •Registered Nurse
 (per diem)
 •Youth Care Worker
 (2-6 shift)
 K-6
 Certified
 Teacher

RETAIL
 Twin Cinema 12
 theater now hiring for
 All Positions.
 Sign on bonus.
 Pick up an application
 at Twin Cinema 12
 180 Eastland Dr
 Twin Falls

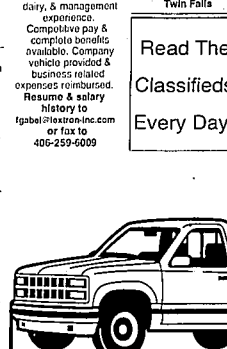
RETAIL
 Retail Sales person
 needed with a flair
 for women's fashion.
 PT approx. 20 hrs/wk.
 Cobble Creek
 208-733-4500
 (per diem)

2015 Sales
SALES
 Food Services of
 America is seeking an
 energetic & motivated
 salesperson to be an
 Associate for the Twin
 Falls Area. Qualified
 candidates must have
 a minimum of 2 years
 successful wholesale
 food service sales
 experience and must
 possess the ability to
 manage a base territory
 by routinely calling on
 accounts & developing
 new business.
 If you possess these
 qualities, please
 email your resume to
 Sheri_Ramirez@
 tfafood.com
 Alternatively, you can
 call to confirm. Make sure
 readers will understand
 your ad completely. Staff
 Exp. Closes: 7/3/07

WELDERS
 Local metal fabrication company seeking
 welders. Job description includes:
 Stainless steel, carbon steel, and
 structural welding. AOTG and sanitary
 welding experience a plus. Millwright
 and all around general construction
 experience preferred. Applicant must be
 a team player, reliable, hardworking &
 quality oriented. Pay DOE. Full benefits
 package offered. Pre-employment Drug
 Testing. Premier Technology is an
 Equal Opportunity Employer
 Send Resume to HR Dept.
 Premier Technology
 305 Hankins Road South Unit 1C
 Kimberly, Idaho 83341
 Phone 208-735-9184
 Fax 208-735-9321
 nrcramer@ptus.net

PROFESSIONAL
 The Board of Trustees of
 Hailey Public Library is seeking a
 Library Director/Administrator
 to continue to build on the Library's
 success. The director coordinates and
 supervises all phases of the Library
 including short and long range planning,
 budget preparation and administration,
 public relations, collection building,
 responsibilities as a City of Hailey
 Department Head, Director of consortium
 member library, and hiring & supervising
 staff. Successful candidates should have
 excellent verbal and written skills,
 demonstrated leadership ability, integrity,
 and the ability to work collaboratively with
 board, staff, city administration and
 community groups. The director should
 have an ALA accredited masters degree
 in Library Science or progress toward
 responsible professional public library
 experience including management and/or
 supervisory experience. Thorough
 knowledge of library technology issues
 and experience with library construction
 and growth projects.
 Send query, resume, and a 1-3 page
 statement of your philosophy of
 public library service to Board of
 Trustees, Hailey Public Library.
 Attn: Board of Trustees
 600 E. Main St., Hailey, ID 83301
 June 22, 2007 deadline.
 Hailey Public Library is an
 Equal Opportunity Employer

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 Make \$380 every two weeks! Times-News
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EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING THE

Times-News

Thursday, May 24, 2007

We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

• Heyburn Ave. W. • Shoup Ave. W. • Rose St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Bitterroot • Targhee • Elm St. N. TWIN FALLS	• Twin Parks • Park Meadows • Parkway Cir. TWIN FALLS	• Carlsbergway • Boxwood Ct. • Cedar Park Cir. TWIN FALLS
• Juniper St. N. • Locust St. N. • Holly Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Park Ave. • Pickabro Dr. • Blue Bell Ave. TWIN FALLS	• 11th Ave. E. • Maple Ave. • Maurice St. TWIN FALLS	• Con Cordia Dr. • Rusty E. • Filer Ave. E. TWIN FALLS
• Falls Ave. E. • Eastland Ave. • Capitol Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Ballingrud Dr. • Duckingham Dr. • Stadium Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Broken St. N. • Bralwood Dr. • Elaine Ave. TWIN FALLS	• Crestview • Sparks St. N. • Washington St. N. TWIN FALLS
• 4th Ave. E. • 6th Ave. E. • Ash St. TWIN FALLS	• 8th Ave. E. • 9th Ave. E. • Ximes St. TWIN FALLS	• Mt. View Dr. • Sunrise Vista Dr. • Roncho Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS	• Fremont St. • Lynwood Dr. • Walnut St. TWIN FALLS
• Targhee Dr. • Bitterroot Dr. • Dora Dr. TWIN FALLS	• Borah Ave. E. • Maplewood Dr. • Sophomore Blvd. TWIN FALLS	Motor Route #600-51000 Every 4 weeks TWIN FALLS	Motor Route #1200-1300 Every 4 weeks OAKLEY
• E. 16th St. - E. 19th St. • Overland - Bennett • Highland Ave. BURLEY	• Atlantic - Birch • Fairmont • Boardwalk BURLEY	Town Routes \$400-\$450 Every 4 weeks SHOSHONE	Motor Route \$1300-1400 Every 4 weeks SHOSHONE

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

Jerome, Hailey, Shoshone, Gooding & Wendell: Kathy Harman 735-3348
 Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Castelford: Dave Horton 735-3347
 Twin Falls: Krislyn Canary 735-3346
 Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: Brad Fowler 735-3302

Real Estate & Classifieds

Open Houses: 7
Homes For Sale: 132



REAL ESTATE
501 Open House
502 Homes For Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreage & Lots
514 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

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Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to:
Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdrm., 2 bath, open floor plan, large 40x45 shop, \$190,000. Call evening. 208-543-4004

BUHL By Owner In Snake River Canyon. Borders BLM, geothermal, hot water heat, sprinkler/irrigation. 7 acres, 3300 sq. ft. home with heated 18' tile floors, aluminum, interior of jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck to watch pond and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq. ft. caretaker or apt. 4 horse stall and 4 horse barn & storage/shop bldg., bridge across stream, orchard & catch all pond & a rough swimming pool. \$675,000. 208-543-4899 or 208-249-1565

SHOHOUSE
Open House
June 6, 5:30-7:00pm
171 E. Sky High Road
Custom Home on 5 acres, pond & horses allowed. Asking \$259,000. Sherri 720-4497
www.momentum-realestate.com

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

OPEN HOUSE

Price Reduced!
540 Crestview Drive, Twin Falls
TODAY 1-4 PM
Beautifully maintained 3 BR 1.5 BA, RV plug, yd, hot tub. Directions: Falls Ave. W. at Washington, turn on Sparks, left on Crestview.
MLS# 98297392 \$148,500
Host: Dave Foster 208-0926

Rasmussen
Real Estate Co.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 3

732 GREENWOOD DR. • TWIN FALLS
\$189,000 • 1-3 B.R.
WATCH THE 4TH OF JULY fireworks from your own backyard. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, family room & sunroom, lots of space. Wonderful yard. Come by today to view this great home! MLS# 98301186
HOST: BETTY VEEH 731-6740

928 TROTTER • TWIN FALLS
\$229,000 • 1-3 B.R.
UPDATED, ALL-BRICK home featuring shala shingles, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, family room & sunroom, lots of space. Wonderful yard. Come by today to view this great home! MLS# 98301186
HOST: SUEAN BROWN 731-7210

1153 KNOLL RIDGE RD. • TWIN FALLS
\$177,800 • 1-3 B.R.
PHASES OF SUBDIVISION being completed. New 40' x 12' vinyl pool, greenbelts, landscaped & lighted entries. Complimentary pool & hot tub, new kitchen, family room, sunroom, 2 car garage. Several bedrooms. Call today to view this great home! MLS# 98301186
HOST: RAY SABAHA 329-3321

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Twin Falls, ID 83401
Call 208-736-6800
www.irwinrealty.com

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 5 acres. 40x60 shop, w/ water shars. A Must See! \$204,000. Call 208-543-2953

BUHL JUST LISTED! Your own private world snuggled on this shady 2.5 acres. This roomy 3 bdrm. boasts a modern kitchen, fireplace, bath and a 2-bay garage plus landscaped yard and mature shade trees. \$119,000 Call Jim.

BARKER

BUHL New 3 or 4 bdrm home, 3 car garage, year round Spring Water, 2.5 acres, upgraded throughout \$259,950 Call Joe @ R.E.A. 948-9027 for more info.

BUHL STARTER HOME Nice 2 bdrm on corner lot near the ballpark. HURRY! At only \$49,900 it will sell quick. Call Jim! **REALTORS** Call 543-4371

CASTLEFORD 1 bedroom, 1 bath, with garage on large corner lot. \$35,000 cash or owner finance. Call 208-733-9558

502 Homes For Sale

DID YOU MISS METT? I am a very nice house in Fior, Idaho at 415-47 Street and priced at only \$204,000. 2 bdrms, a nice sunporch and I'm looking for a new family. Call Jim 731-4144 Brawley Realty 735-9533

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS# Free Seller's Price Analysis. No Obligation www.TwinFalls4Sale.com Rasmussen Real Estate

HAGERMAN

5 acres, 2500 sq ft, 3 bdrms, office, front deck, sprinkler system, 2 shops, storage sheds, carport, pasture, 20 acres available. Call 208-1357.

HAZELTON 5 bdrms, 2 bath, 2112 sq ft, 1/4 acre lot, \$126,000. By appl. to qualified buyers. 208-308-7037

JEROME Seller Motivated! New home with upgrades. 1700 sq ft., 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 car garage, vaulted ceilings & more. Located in Tiger Hills Subd., 1246 Spring Ct. \$189,900/offer, ready to move. For appliances call Shawnee 208-234-3031.

502 Homes For Sale

HOLLISTER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, manufactured home with wood stove, den/office, deck & double car garage on .30 acre. \$121,000

NELSON REALTY LLC HOME INSPECTIONS www.nelsoninspection.com For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 326-5115

JEROME

This is no ordinary home - Unique 3 bdrms 2 bath on 5+ private acres w/NSCC water. Garage work area, 2 pastures, mature trees and much more. MS#98301805 \$268,000

Call Beckie at (208)320-2443 Western RE Group Call 224-2236

JEROME Your own retreat at home. One of a kind property on 2 city lots with running water. Older 3 bdrms, 2 bath, manufactured home with foundation. Single car garage, fenced. Call \$115,000. Call 208-234-2228

502 Homes For Sale

KIMBERLY Schools David at 831-0851 Brawley Realty 733-9533

KIMBERLY Schools 1.38 acres, 1500 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, double garage, shed. Flip this house or make it into your dream home, minutes from the Canyon and Falls. \$150,000. Call 208-949-9241

SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME

At 800 N 8th Ave in Buhl, Idaho, I have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot, and priced at only \$103,500. I'm ready for your visit-call David at 831-0851 Brawley Realty 733-9533

TWIN FALLS 1138 Crest Loop. Like new 4 bdrm, 2 bath + bonus room, built 2006, 1926 sq. ft., (Quality Renaldi Const.) Overstayed 2 car garage, deck, garden, full sprinkler, quality stone fireplace, priced to sell. \$189,900. (1) only \$189,900. Call Callie Balthas 731-2900 Prudential Idaho Homes Inc. showing or view @ www.cattiebalthas.com

TWIN FALLS 1400 sq. ft. Priced Reduced \$164,000 320-2066 information

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

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

HARD #59
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-15.

502 Homes For Sale

JEROME 1+ bdrm, 12x12 bsmt. Large lot, new carpet & tile. \$68,000. 224-9413

TWIN FALLS 2657 Deane Ave. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1407 sq. ft. Priced Reduced \$164,000 320-2066 information

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath, 1550 sq. ft. brick home. Great neighborhood. Sawtooth School Dist. Completely updated. Huge fenced yard. \$157,500. 341 Altitude Dr. Mike 208-733-9117 or visit: www.infobase.net ad#171734

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 24x32 shop and shed on 1.25 acres. Great view, quiet neighborhood, private road, all new throughout. Call 208-308-3030. \$209,000. 208-737-9201

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Buyer's Choice! Two brand new homes ready to go. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, \$162,900. 402 or 463 Le Casa Loop. Box 208-339-6819

TWIN FALLS country living with a short drive to all else. Great family home on 2+ acres with vinyl fencing. Gated security, 3,200 sq. ft. living space 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, spa room with hot tub, hardwood floors, tile bathrooms, mature landscaping, fruit trees, water rights. Immaculate home, a must see! \$420,000 1744 Wildflower Lane. Call 208-733-9144

OPEN HOUSE

Two Jerome Office Spaces!
Zoned commercial/business, this is a great location for business. Approx. 2,100 sq. ft. & parking on busy near city hall and front of building. New carpet, new counters, paint & floors. MS#98301555 \$170,000
Call 208-539-9947

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www.lizmcgarrigle.com
Visit my Web site at www.lizmcgarrigle.com

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EI LISTINGS!

WHAT IS AN EI LISTING?
Means: Everything Included
Today's EI listing is this fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located at 1237 10th Ave E, Twin Falls.

Renovated Home. A Modern Twist to the Classic Vintage Charm. \$149,900
4 bed, 3 bath 1728 sq ft
Includes a \$1,000 wardrobe of buyer's choice.
Includes \$2,000 living room furniture of buyer's choice.
Includes all new stainless steel appliances.

Two Jerome Office Spaces!

Call Liz!
308-884-1100 or (888) 500-8841
www.lizmcgarrigle.com
liz@lizmcgarrigle.com

USDA
For more information please call toll free 208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

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Slusher Construction Company - 644-1541

EI LISTINGS!

WHAT IS AN EI LISTING?
Means: Everything Included
Today's EI listing is this fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located at 1237 10th Ave E, Twin Falls.

Renovated Home. A Modern Twist to the Classic Vintage Charm. \$149,900
4 bed, 3 bath 1728 sq ft
Includes a \$1,000 wardrobe of buyer's choice.
Includes \$2,000 living room furniture of buyer's choice.
Includes all new stainless steel appliances.

MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Are you ready to help build your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, **Mercy Housing Idaho** may be for you! Funded by USDA-RD and IHFA

USDA
For more information please call toll free 208-737-1470 or 1-866-335-2087

Country Living ...With All The Extras!

SAWTOOTH ACRES
• Only Minutes From Twin Falls & Jerome
• Close To Major Golf Courses
• Natural Gas
Slusher Construction Company - 644-1541

EI LISTINGS!

WHAT IS AN EI LISTING?
Means: Everything Included
Today's EI listing is this fantastic 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located at 1237 10th Ave E, Twin Falls.

Renovated Home. A Modern Twist to the Classic Vintage Charm. \$149,900
4 bed, 3 bath 1728 sq ft
Includes a \$1,000 wardrobe of buyer's choice.
Includes \$2,000 living room furniture of buyer's choice.
Includes all new stainless steel appliances.

TWIN FALLS \$49,600

This beautiful 5800+ sq. ft. (\$112 per sq. ft.) 2 story home sits on .76 acres corner lot with established trees garden and deck. Home has 4 family rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3.75 baths and so much more. Open houses Saturdays 5-5pm or call for appointment 208-733-2467 or 208-293-2765. Realtors welcome. 274 Sunnyhill Circle.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 24x32 shop and shed on 1.25 acres. Great view, quiet neighborhood, private road, all new throughout. Call 208-308-3030. \$209,000. 208-737-9201

TWIN FALLS Adorable

in quiet neighborhood on residential street. Lots of upgrades; fully fenced (vinyl) back yard, 2 car garage. Must see to believe! Priced to sell at \$119,000. Call 293-5195 or 293-5124.

TWIN FALLS Beautiful

Custom Home. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bdrms, 3 bath, 3 car garage w/VR parking. \$285,000. 2545 Larchmont Way (208) 280-1651

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful Family Home 4 bdrms, 2 bath, den/office, fireplace, 3 car garage, landscaped, sprinkler, split level fenced. Canyon Trails Subdivision. \$232,900. 463 Hidden Trail Lane. 208-736-0994

John P. Irwin REALTOR

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS By Owner, Great Neighborhood! 2600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heated sunroom, lg. fenced yard, finished basement, AC, auto sprinkler, \$172,000. Call 208-421-0780.



TWIN FALLS For Sale By Owner, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3-car garage, Stonybrook Farm, 1st of 4 lots, 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, school district, 1305 Galena Dr. Call 208-731-0330

TWIN FALLS Free MLS Search www.homesforidaho.com www.twinfallsrealestate.com What's your home worth?

TWIN FALLS www.magicvalleyhome.com No money down homes www.teresa-crawford.com Canyonside Realty

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS Re-modeled home, AC, close to town, fenced, for animals, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, on 2.5 acres, green house, out, building & large shop with office. Will even help with your closing costs! \$225,000. Call 208-423-0109 or 420-2010



TWIN FALLS Totally remodeled, 2300 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, covered porch, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, AC, 3 car garage, carpet. \$159,995. 330 Platte Street 733-8279 731-3046

WE BUY HOUSES Quickly sell your foreclosing or distressed property. 208-411-0089.

512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

Idaho Water Company We buy all water rights. North side & South side rights available now. 208-410-4338

513 Acreage and Lots BUHL 5 to 14 acres. View and seclusion. Starting at \$65,000. Call 208-543-4238

KIMBERLY 25 acres. \$50,000. No restrictive covenants. Kimberly School District. Will consider all offers. \$109,500. Will consider all offers. Sandy 208-280-1758 Prudenthal Idaho

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure you read and understand your ad completely. See our ad. Classifieds 733-0031

513 Acreage and Lots

GOODING 30-acre farm 2 miles NE of Gooding. Water shares, power, pump & 6" pipe. \$175,000. Susan 731-7210 Twin Realty 733-9233

LOOKING FOR A VACANT LOT Respectably priced at only \$32,700-Buhl, Id. Call Jim 08 731-4144 BRAWLEY REALTY 733-9233

PINE ID, 30 beautiful acres, Anderson Ranch Bufta Subdivision, Lot #15. Water & power available on property, phone line also available. Call 208-731-5719.

SHOSHONE 280 Acres East Shoshone, 14 mi. East of "Spring Plains". Open ground, for pasture or development. \$170,000. Call 208-487-2226.

513 Acreage and Lots

JEROME great country lot with 1.2 acres, on the South end. \$43,500. 324-4784

TWIN FALLS Lot for sale. 59x125. Woodland Hill Sub. Desirable area, Boxwood Dr. Call 208-308-6189

TWIN FALLS Private 38.9 acres with 40 shares of TFCO water. New irrigation system, with 2 wheel lines, survey and maps. Priced to sell. \$62,489.92. Carolyn 731-4286 Twin Realty

515 Commercial Property TWIN FALLS 182 acre 200 unit facility w/ security system and 2 homes. \$949,000. **NELSON REALTY LLC 734-3930**

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2,500 sq. ft. of office space, 12x14 truck door in 1250 sq. ft. of shop space. Gas heat, electric AC, 5.000 sq. ft. 2nd floor conference room and retail space. 2168 4th Ave E. Call Walt at Gem State Realty 208-734-0400

WHO can help you sell your property? Classifieds. Call 733-9331 ext. 2. www.magicvalley.com

516 Vacation Property/ Times Shares SAWTOOTH Mt. log cabin located at Fish or Creek. Approx. 2,000 sq. ft. Awesome views. Call 208-421-3121

521 Manufactured Homes BLISS 14x87 sq. ft. Marlette Mobile home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, on blocks ready to move. Elect heat, air, all appliances included, hard board siding, immaculate clean. \$16,500. Call 208-934-5530

518 Mobile Homes

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, E-Z TERMS or DISCOUNT FOR CASH. Call 410-2332

KIMBERLY 12x31 bdrm, 1 bath in park. E-Z TERMS. 410-2332

WANTED A home, in a Park to move it. Joyce 212-6554.

519 Cemetery Lots PLOT 422 in Sunset Memorial in the LDS Cemetery. Can put two cremations in this plot. Make offer. Call 733-9331 ext. 2

602 Unfurnished Homes

"Don't Rent" Free MLS Search www.TwinFallsMLS.com Canyonside Realty

BUHL Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large appliances, vinyl windows and gas heat. \$575/mo + dep. \$575/mo + dep. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

BUHL Nice 2 bdrm near City park and schools. Ceiling fans, garage and appliances. Only \$475/mo + dep. Barker Realtors Call 543-4371

C. J. Property Management Many locations, sizes and prices available. Call 208-732-5570

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large lot. Garage, 1704 3rd Ave E. \$550/mo + dep. Call 208-328-1242

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some appls, no smoking/pets. \$575/mo. 1018 Adams Rd. Call 208-733-0473

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oil/boiler room. Clean New carpet and paint. beautiful wood floors. W/ hook up. No smoking/pets. \$559/mo. 559 Hankins Rd. \$700 mo. + dep. 308-3372

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$575 + \$ 875 dep. + pet. Call 208-733-0995. 733-1105 or 734-6961

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CALL TONYA 280-1360

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2340 Sq. Ft.
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\$98,203/71
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Comer Lot
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Within City Limits
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1359 Sq. Ft.
Great Kitchen
\$98,273/301
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1320 Sq. Ft.
WONT LAST!
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4 Bedrooms/2 Baths
2616 Sq. Ft.
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BRING YOUR TOYS
On .68 AC in NE Location
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\$98,296/24
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Hardwood Floors
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KIMBERLY RD
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4.27 Acres
Can be Acre
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4 Bedrooms/2.5 Baths
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Sell or Lease Option
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609 Condominium
610 Storage/Warehouse
614 Wanted To Rent
615 Mobile Home
616 Homebased Wanted

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JEROME 3 bdrm, No pets/smoking. \$600 month + deposit. 2168 4th Ave N. Call 208-731-2219

602 Unfurnished Homes
JEROME County home beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. W/ hook up on 1 acre, horse corals, horse shed. \$550 dep req. 280-2808

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KIMBERLY clean & quiet 2 bdrm dbl wide mobile w/interior good area. \$425. No pets, refs. 326-5887

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KIMBERLY large brick 3 bedroom 2 bath home with park and pets welcome. \$700 month + deposit. Shows by appointment. Available June 1st. Call 208-733-7488 or 208-338-1929

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609 Condominium
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616 Homebased Wanted
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601 Furnished Homes
JEROME County home beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. W/ hook up on 1 acre, horse corals, horse shed. \$550 dep req. 280-2808

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JEROME County home beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. W/ hook up on 1 acre, horse corals, horse shed. \$550 dep req. 280-2808

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605 Rooms For Rent
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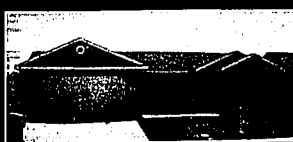
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Call Tami 539-9368



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Call Tami 539-9368



JEROME
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TWIN FALLS 2 bdr-
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TWIN FALLS Clean 1 bdrm, some util, off street parking, no pet. AC, \$335 + dep. \$351 27th Ave. W #1. Call 208-734-6230

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TWIN FALLS FREE RENT! Clean studio apartment 1/2 mile from CSI. Seeking a non-smoking female to provide part-time childcare and light house-keeping in ex-change for rent. We can work around your schedule. Call Kirsten 208-944-0872 to apply.

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TWIN FALLS duplex very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan w/porch, underground sprinkler system, fenced in yard w/lot of fruit. \$850 w/dep. Call 208-2046

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and Duplex**

TWIN FALLS clean, 3 bdrm apt., all appls. included. \$545 + dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-735-2283

TWIN FALLS Like new duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, 763 Caswell Ave. W. \$825 month + deposit. Call 208-308-2167 or 734-4464

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and Duplex**

TWIN FALLS LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Sparking clean 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts. Carpet, storage, fitness center, and pool. 735-1600 Saratoga Apts Caswell & Wendell

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Unfurnished Apts.
and Duplex**

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, family room, living room w/ fireplace, work shop area, AC, appls, W/D hook up, garage. \$900 + dep 200-2048

TWIN FALLS Old Town, 1 large studio loft. Quiet, nice, no smoking/pets. \$355 + deposit. 731-0070

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Unfurnished Apts.
and Duplex**

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm, elect heat, appls, W/D hookup \$500 SPACIOUS 1 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookup, appliances \$475 mo. NICE size 2 bdrm apts AC, W/D hookup \$575 The Mgmt. 733-0739

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TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bdrm, 1 bath, AC & heating, carpet, fenced yard, no pets \$600. 208-731-6260

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 bath, clean, all appls., new DW, close to CSI, no smoking/pets. \$625 + dep. Call Leslie 324-3063 or 420-4202.

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**605
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Rent**

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TWIN FALLS Microwave, refrigerator Call for prices. No pets. Call Mike 310-413-5506

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Mobile Homes**

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm \$325 month + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 208-734-9450

**607
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JEROME office space, approx 1000 sq. ft. open design, 221 South Lincoln across from US Bank, \$775 mo incl. util. Call 733-7300 or 324-9400

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TWIN FALLS Now leasing various office spaces. First month free rent with 1 year lease. 224 Martin St. Call 208-735-2250

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TWIN FALLS office space, 1800 sq. ft. Historic District, \$525 month + deposit. Call 208-735-0472

TWIN FALLS Office/Retail Storage 392-6400 sq. ft. Several Locations. Hammett - Management. 208-734-4339

**608
Commercial
Property**

JEROME Across from Flying J. Brand new office & warehouse for rent. Great location. Call 208-404-4345.

JEROME New office and warehouse building available soon! www.dreconstruction.com/94-up.htm 420-6167/404-4345

Offices, Shop, Warehouse 277 - 12,600 sq. ft. 734-4334

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TWIN FALLS Contractors shops & office, heated, 1200 sq ft. \$650 brand new. 404-6742

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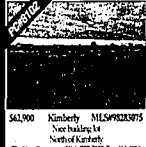
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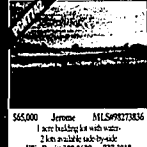
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\$49,000 Twin Falls MLS#9800477
Ave. Could be a business with a
great use permit.
Marlene 338-5008 Kimberly 404-9519



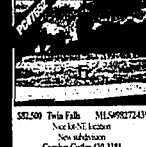
\$61,900 Kimberly MLS#9803975
New building lot
North of Center
Ellen 734-3900/329 or 737-3918



\$65,000 Jerome MLS#9807383
1 acre building lot with water
216 on a lake with water
Ellen 734-3900/329 or 737-3918



\$47,000 Build! MLS#9802962
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first time buyer!
Rob Adair 731-2385 or 737-3960



\$82,500 Twin Falls MLS#9827439
New 1450 sq. ft. home
New kitchen
Candy Corder 420-3381



\$99,000 Twin Falls MLS#9803070
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Very cute starter home.
Some extras come lot.
Michelle 404-9519 Marlene 338-5008



\$115,000 Build! MLS#9803129
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Great home for a first
homebuyer or small family.
Pat Labum 420-8714 or 737-3902



\$119,900 Twin Falls MLS#9806056
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Starting home with large
backyard. Steps from 6, acre.
TheARealEstateTeam.com Alex 539-3758



\$120,000 Twin Falls MLS#9803042
Located in front of the Magic Valley Mall.
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\$124,000 Vandalia MLS#9805966
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acres of land.
TheARealEstateTeam.com Alex 539-3758



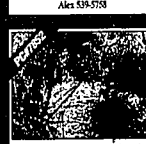
\$120,000 In Kimberly MLS#9804258
Beautiful wooded lot, views, nature at your
front door.
Stacy Shelton 338-1101



\$129,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829944
4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Home on half an acre.
Lot of space!
TheARealEstateTeam.com Alex 539-3758



\$125,900 Twin Falls MLS#9828147
3 bedrooms, 1 bath. New home
at country setting.
TheARealEstateTeam.com Alex 539-3758



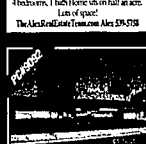
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Kankia Rapidly appreciating acreage on creek.
Gentle slope.
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3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great home, great location at
GREAT PRICE!
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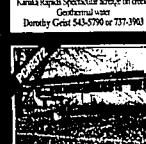
\$169,000 Twin Falls MLS#9801173
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, fire, and 4
updated kitchen.
TheARealEstateTeam.com Alex 539-3758



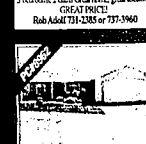
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living area. Great on 5 acres. School the
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30x40 shop!
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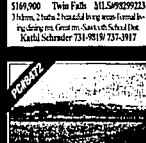
\$179,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829709
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Great lot. 11 acres.
New brick home on large lot.
Tracy Edelridge 420-2101 or 737-3966



\$187,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829735
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Office 2 person.
Lake view. On lake, great lot!
Dorothy Crist 420-5790 or 737-3963



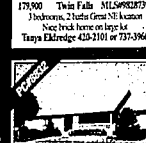
\$199,000/1800 Twin Falls MLS#9829740
Turnkey! Fully Cdn. Home on great location.
\$199,000 Office on highway. \$170,000
New House 737-3915 Kathy Petterson 737-3908



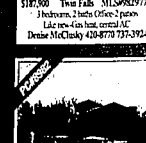
\$199,900 Report! MLS#9828595
25 acres. Great home. ranch farm.
Well irrigated.
Mike The 420-5170 or 737-3931



\$199,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829677
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. NE Twin Falls. 1 bed. Nice
landscaping. 1 car garage.
Dorothy Crist 420-5790 or 737-3963



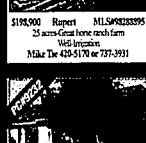
\$204,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829755
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition.
Large back yard. Great view!
Kathi Schraeder 731-9819 or 737-3917



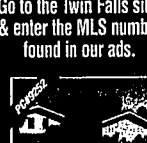
\$204,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829755
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition.
Large back yard. Great view!
Kathi Schraeder 731-9819 or 737-3917



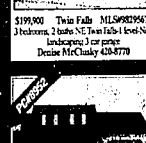
\$249,000 Twin Falls MLS#9827189
4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. The "W" lot.
Alec 539-3758 Rob Adair 731-2385 or 737-3960



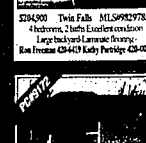
\$254,900 Twin Falls MLS#9803143
3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Beautiful family home.
Many upgrades. Great, wooded community.
Walt Hess 737-3902



\$279,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829408
3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Charming family home.
on wonderful 1 acre lot.
Candy Corder 420-3381 CandyCorder.com



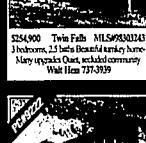
\$279,000 Twin Falls MLS#9827702
4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Ideal for home office-2
car garage.
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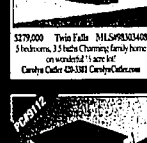
\$289,900 Twin Falls MLS#9801558
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Gorgeous! Hardwood
floors, new carpet, new kitchen!
Kathi Schraeder 731-9819 or 737-3917



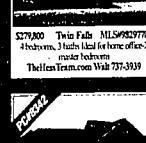
\$289,000 Jerome MLS#9802533
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New offer! Newly man-
aged home. 4 acres with acreage.
Tiffany Catmull 948-5308 or 737-3909



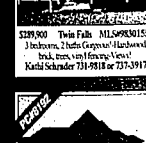
\$294,000 Build! MLS#9803299
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Outstanding view of
valley. 5500 sq. ft. home.
Dorothy Crist 420-5790 or 737-3963



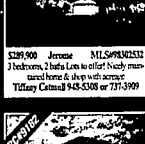
\$295,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829385
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. home.
on 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. home.
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\$339,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829743
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. home.
on 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. home.
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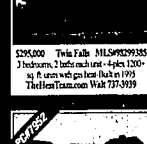
\$350,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829779
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom home on acreage.
Great location. Large plot. Ready to build.
Walt Hess 737-3902 Rob Adair 731-2385 or 737-3960



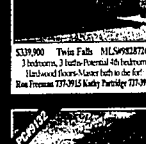
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Cayman Reef. Gorgeous beach home with
fantastic views.
Rob Adair 731-2385 or 737-3960



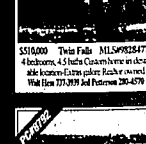
\$409,000 Paul MLS#9829982
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful custom built
home. Fantastic views.
Tiffany Catmull 948-5308 or 737-3909



\$479,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829385
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. home.
on 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. home.
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\$500,000 Kimberly MLS#9829947
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 1000 sq. ft. home.
on 1000 sq. ft. lot. 1000 sq. ft. home.
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\$500,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829779
4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Custom home on acreage.
Great location. Large plot. Ready to build.
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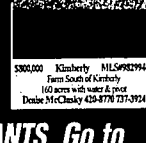
\$550,000 Twin Falls MLS#9801148
Cayman Reef. Gorgeous beach home with
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Rob Adair 731-2385 or 737-3960



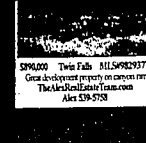
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1010 Autos Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers

1009 Vans & Buses

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1010 Autos Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
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1014 Auto Dealers

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1014 Auto Dealers

1012 Stock Cars

1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers

1013 Auto Services/Repairs

1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers

1014 Auto Dealers

1014 Auto Dealers

1006 Trucks

1006 Trucks
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Autos Wanted
1011 Import & Sports Cars
1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers

1007 Truck Parts & Accessories

1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
1008 SUVs
1009 Vans & Buses
1010 Autos Wanted
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1013 Auto Services/Repairs
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1008 SUVs

1008 SUVs
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1014 Auto Dealers

1011 Import & Sports Cars

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1014 Auto Dealers

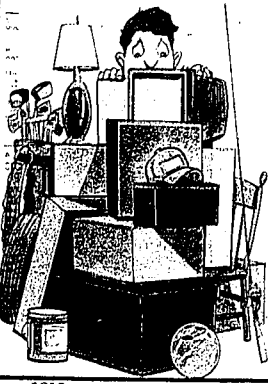
1012 Stock Cars

1012 Stock Cars
1013 Auto Services/Repairs
1014 Auto Dealers

1013 Auto Services/Repairs

1008 SUVs	1008 SUVs	1009 Vans and Buses	1010 Autos	1010 Autos	1010 Autos	1010 Autos	1010 Autos	1010 Autos
FORD '98 Explorer XLT good cond. Low miles. \$5,000/offer. FORD '02 Tempo. \$1,600. FORD '03 F-150 4x4 w/camper shell \$1,000. 404-4308 or 324-1207	KIA '98 Sportage, auto, 4WD, AC, 64K miles, \$5,000. Call 208-308-6232 for more info.	HONDA '99 Odyssey, PS, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, CD, rear air, quad seats, wheels, roof rack, power slider, \$10,995.	CHRYSLER '08 Sebring, V-6, 4 door sedan, CD, alloy wheels, PL, PM, CC, tilt, Factory Warranty. Suggested Retail \$13,350 Your Price \$10,995. carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	CHEVY '02 Cavalier 4 door, auto, air, cruise, CD, 90K miles, great cond. New tires \$4,800. Call 420-3529	CHEVY '92 Lumina Z24, 2 door, sport coupe, 3.4L, V6, auto, AC. Very clean with 140,000 miles. White w/gray interior. Asking \$2,500. Call 308-3011	DODGE '08 Stratus immaculate single owner Fully loaded, 4 cyl. 2.4L AT, 119K, AC, PW, 6 disc CD, new tires \$5,395 420-6828	FORD '72 Galaxie 500 351 Cleveland 105,221 miles - 4 door sedan - \$1,500 or best offer - Call John (208) 338-3101	FORD '99 Mustang, 5.0L, V8, AT, PW, PL, PM, 170,500 miles. Call 208-734-9828
FORD '98 Explorer 4.0 XLT 4x4, exc. cond. \$14,000. Call 208-731-0253	PONTIAC '06 Vibe, 30K miles, like new, great gas mileage, \$14,500. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	Honda '99 Odyssey, PS, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, CD, rear air, quad seats, wheels, roof rack, power slider, \$10,995.	FORD '05 Mustang, FWD, PL, super clean, like new, 27K miles, \$15,900. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	CHEVY '92 Z28, 3834 BR/5 SPD, nice car, \$2750/offer, or for trade truck, 358-2068	FORD '07 Focus ZX4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy, \$10,450. carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	FORD '07 Taurus SEL leather, 6000 miles, like new, very nice car, \$14,900. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	FORD '94 Taurus GL, 4 door, 6 cyl., 90,800 miles, AC, CD, PS, PW, auto, good cond. \$2500 208-358-2809	
GMC '00 Yukon, excellent condition, fully loaded, 100K miles, \$13,000 or best offer. Call 208-539-9159	TOYOTA '98 Camry, PL, PW, CD, 75K miles, one owner, only \$9,950. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	MAZDA '91 MPV V-6, 3rd seat, runs good and in good condition, \$2,000. 208-731-5266	CHRYSLER '07 300 Touring Edition, V6 loaded, factory warranty, very low miles. Suggested Retail \$27,765 Your price \$23,400 carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	FORD '07 Focus ZX4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy, \$10,450. carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	FORD '07 Taurus, CD Alloys, Factory Warranty, PL, PM, CC, tilt, PW, Suggested Retail \$15,230 Your price \$11,995 carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	Be Seen, Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0931 ext.2	FORD '98 Taurus new lines, AC, cruise control, PL, PW, good cond. \$3,200/offer. Call 208-239-7040	
GMC '05 Envoy, 6 cyl., 4.2L, auto, 4WD, \$26,980. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-735-2480	TOYOTA '98 Camry, PL, PW, CD, 75K miles, one owner, only \$9,950. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	MERCUY '93 Villager, 6 passenger, sunroof, full power, low miles, \$2,950 Call 208-400-0949	Classified Private Party Ads Require proper identification prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, & cash accepted. 733-0931 ext.2 Times-News	FORD '07 Focus ZX4, SE, 4 door, factory warranty, CD, 27 mpg city/37 mpg hwy! Style and fuel economy, \$10,450. carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068	FORD '07 Taurus, CD Alloys, Factory Warranty, PL, PM, CC, tilt, PW, Suggested Retail \$15,230 Your price \$11,995 carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068			
Honda '98 Suburban, 4x4, AT, AC, PW, PL, tilt, cc, very clean. \$5500 293-5567	TOYOTA '05 Sequoia SFE, 29,600 miles, nicely equipped, factory warranty. One owner, \$29,900. Call 208-423-8002	1010 Autos						
Honda '00 CR-V EX, auto, 4 cyl., 65K miles, newer tires and studs, \$11,500/offer. Call 208-948-0570	TOYOTA '94 4Runner, 180K miles, PW, PL, PM, CD player, V6 4x4, \$4,500 or best offer. (208)596-2640	CADILLAC '05 Deville, leather, loaded, \$19,995. CHEVROLET Malibu 208-733-3033						
Honda '03 CRV, 65K miles, new tires, low mpg, 6 disc CD, tinted windows, exc cond. \$16,900 320-2852	Honda '04 CRV, port-cul, cardon, Sun roof, running boards, luggage rack, CD player. Call 208-308-7787	CHEVY '06 Malibu, auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, cass., now \$13,980. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700						
Honda '99 Passport, V6, 3.2L, auto, 4WD, \$9,086. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-735-2480	CHEVY '98 Malibu, auto, air, PW, PL, AM-FM, cass., now \$13,980. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country, all wheel drive, V6, auto, front & rear air, new \$9900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700						
Hyundai '05 Santa Fe, V6, 3.5L, auto, 2WD, \$17,995. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-735-2480	CHRYSLER '02 Town & Country, all wheel drive, V6, auto, front & rear air, new \$9900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHEVY '03 Malibu LS, V6, 3.1L, auto, FWD, \$6,980. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-736-2480						
Jeep '06 Grand Cherokee, PW, PL, PM, PD, CD, cruise, 2 air, auto, Stock # 166BDP \$15,995. SLITHIA 208-733-5776	CHRYSLER '06 Town & Country, all wheel drive, V6, auto, front & rear air, new \$9900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHEVY '05 Cobalt, air, CD player, 35 miles per gallon! \$11,925. CHEVROLET Malibu 208-733-3033						
Jeep '06 Liberty, PW, PL, PM, PD, CD, cruise, auto, Stock # 166BDP \$15,995. SLITHIA 208-733-5776	CHRYSLER '06 Town & Country, all wheel drive, V6, auto, front & rear air, new \$9900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHEVY '05 Malibu, 4 cyl., 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,986. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-736-2480						
Jeep '04 Wrangler, hard top, 4 cyl., 4 speed, AT, '04 Jeep Wrangler, soft top, 731-5525 or 326-5525	CHRYSLER '06 Town & Country, all wheel drive, V6, auto, front & rear air, new \$9900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHEVY '06 Malibu, PW, PL, cruise, V6, 28K miles, \$14,905. CHEVROLET Malibu 208-733-3033						
Jeep '05 Wrangler, red, new tan soft top, 27 suspension lift, 53K miles, \$7,500 316-1105	DODGE '05 Grand Caravan, PW, PL, PM, PD, cruise, CD, rear air, Stock # 47820 \$12,995. SLITHIA 208-733-5776	CHEVY '05 Malibu, 4 cyl., 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,986. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-736-2480						
KIA '02 Sportage, 4x4, PW, PL, air, low miles, \$9,995. CHEVROLET Malibu 208-733-3033	DODGE '06 Ram Van, 1 owner, good cond, mileage 76K, \$1,800 or offer, 734-8007	CHEVY '06 Malibu, PW, PL, cruise, V6, 28K miles, \$14,905. CHEVROLET Malibu 208-733-3033						
Looking for SUVs Wheels Online Check us out @ wheels@magicvalley.com	DODGE '05 conversion van, full power, AC, tires great, \$1,350/offer. Call 208-212-5154 or 734-5153	CHEVY '05 Malibu, 4 cyl., 2.2L, auto, FWD, \$10,986. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-736-2480						
Nissan '08 Murano, AWD, 34K miles, very nice, only \$22,900. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900	FORD '76 passenger van, good shape \$450. Call 738-4652 for more information.	CHRYSLER '02 Sebring LX, PW, PL, tilt, cruise, CD \$7,800. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-736-2480						
PONTIAC '03 Aztec, PW, PL, PM, PD, auto, cruise, CD, Stock # 47830 \$7,995. SLITHIA 208-733-5776	FORD '98 Windstar LX, V6, auto, front & rear air, PW, PL, alloy wheels, new \$3900. MIDDLEHAUFF 208-733-7700	CHRYSLER '04 PT Cruiser, 27K miles, 5 speed, PW, PL, only \$10,500. Assist Auto Brokerage 275 S. Idaho St. Wendell 208-536-1900						
	GMC '03 2500 Van with a Bean wheel chair lift, Runs good, \$6000. Call 543-6085	CHRYSLER '08 PT Cruiser, Touring Edition, factory warranty, Suggested Retail \$14,615 Your price \$12,995 carshoppingsnetwork.net 735-1068						

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PONTIAC '06 G6. GM certified, with 100K miles warranty. \$15,595. 208-733-3033



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MERCUY '87 Grand Marquis. 4 dr, strong engine, needs alternator, 4 studed snow tires on alloys, shop manual, spare parts car. \$1,500. 734-5358

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PONTIAC '78 Firebird engine in great condition. Needs interior & exterior work. Runs great \$2,500. 208-293-7507

SATURN '05 Ion. berry red, 4 door, good condition, good gas mileage, less than 14,000 miles. \$10,950. Call 208-733-2978

PONTIAC '05 Bonneville. PS, PW, PL, PM, tilt, cruise, CD, spoiler. OnStar. \$13,095. 733-4000

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JUMBLE

Answer : ARTERY BEHEAD MIDWAY STICKY TEAPOT HEREBY

When the class misbehaved, the physics teacher asked -

WHAT'S THE "MATTER"?

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PONTIAC '96 Bonneville. power everything, sun roof, leather. \$2,300. 208-629-0463.

SUBARU '00 Outback. 4 cyl., 2.5L, auto, AWD. \$8,995. **MIDDLEKAUFF** 208-736-2480

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\$19,988	\$20,988	\$21,988	\$22,988	\$24,988
				
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\$27,988	\$27,988	\$28,988	\$28,988	\$29,988
				
'07 Hummer H3 S/M 48123, Alloy, Chrome Pkg, Gas Saver	'07 Chrysler Aspen S/M 48170, All Leather, Moon Roof, DVD, Loaded	'06 GMC Denali XL AWD S/M 47170, Quad Buckets, Moon Roof, DVD	'06 Dodge 3500 Mega Cab S/M 4815, 4" Lift, Premium Wheels & Tires, S/M Pkg	'07 Chevy Tahoe S/M 4713, LT Pkg, Leather, DVD, Moon Roof
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E2 | Horoscope, E2 | Stork report, E4 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E4-5

Empty nest feels pretty darn empty

By Susan Reimer
The Baltimore Sun

I don't know what I was thinking when I had kids. That sounds all wrong. Let me try again.

I don't remember what I was thinking when I decided to have kids. I think I had decided that I didn't want to not have kids, but I can't even say that for sure. I might have simply wanted to add a couple of extra props to the diorama of married life I had created, complete with picket fence.

But once I had kids, I could no longer remember what life had been like without them, in ways good and bad. That emotional amnesia also meant that I never regretted having them. I never wanted back my old life, the one that I had lived until my middle 30s.

There is one thing I can say for certain. I didn't have kids so that they would go away.

I never bought into the rosy portrait of the empty nest that those ahead of me in the food chain described. I didn't know what it would be like when my children were gone, but I suspected I wouldn't like it.

And I don't. I get the whole "give them roots and then give them wings," business, but that doesn't mean I have to like the wings part. I still have plenty of energy and plenty of desire to do the roots part. I am not done being a mother, a protestation to which my children can testify. I'm sure.

I guess we should have had more kids, but my husband and I were up against the biological clock and I didn't think there would be enough time for four or six. Now that we have women becoming mothers at age 56, I wish I had tested the limits. I could use a little third-grader about now.

My son is stationed in Florida, which is only good because it is not Iraq. My daughter is in college, working like crazy to spend the summer in New York City. I am not sure when we will see either one again. They are both kind of vague when we ask.

And I am in danger of becoming one of those needy, whining, bitter mothers who pester their children for visits and attention. My e-mails don't get answered and I brood for days. Meanwhile, I shop for just the two of us at the grocery store and everything still goes bad. The bread blooms, the milk goes sour and the lettuce turns brown. Even in the refrigerator, there is evidence of my children's absence.

My husband and I go out to eat and to malls, for heaven's sake. This, after years of tag-team parenting during which we communicated by notes and voicemails. He misses the kids more than I do, realizing it again each morning when he wakes and they are still gone.

I have time to exercise and garden, but these activities have become just stuff I do to fill in the hours. They have ceased to be the things I do to charge my batteries for another round of motherhood. I am making up my life, one day at a time. I don't feel like I have a pain, I anticipated the hollow feeling of the empty nest long ago, and I asked my motherhood mentors what it was like. They all said the same thing: "You are happy to see them when they visit, but strangely grateful to see them leave."

Perhaps that comes in the advanced stages of empty-nest-dom, because I'm not there yet. I can do without the messes in the kitchen and the bathroom. I guess. And the two-night coming-and-goings. I don't miss the chaos. I miss them. I miss their sweet faces and their funny ways. Just when they became interesting people, they left, and I feel like I am not going to find out how this thing ends.

I don't remember when or how I decided to be a mother, but once I became one, I never wanted to be anything else. I still don't.

"I am going to enjoy every last minute, but his leaving is inevitable, a part of life."

— Karen Chivers, whose son Will heads to BSU this fall

Time to say goodbye



Will Chivers gets some help with his graduation gown and tassel from his mom, Karen Chivers, prior to his Buhi High School ceremony on May 25.

Parents, families must adjust when children head off to college

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHI. — Found along the islands of the North Atlantic ocean are Barnacle Geese, known for building their nests high in mountainous cliffs. For food, the goslings must jump from their lofty position to get to the ground below.

Thanks to their small, fluffy bodies, most of the goslings survive the plummet, but some do not. Yet they won't make it by staying put either. Key to growing up is leaving the comforts of the nest and taking that first leap of faith.

Much like those goslings, human children must leave the safety and comfort of their nest, their homes, in their journey to adulthood.

In a mere three months many Magic Valley families will see a student off to college. Letting go, watching the child take that leap, may be the hardest part.

Ready to take his leap is Will Chivers of Buhi.

In August, the 18-year-old will pack his bags and head to Boise State University. He is grateful his parents prepared him to well.

"My dad has taught me a lot, like with money. He told me, if I want it, get a job. With college it's been the same. My parents will help me get through it but they aren't going to do it for me," he said. "I feel bad for those other kids who don't have the skills. It's not that they can't do it, but their parents have done everything for them so they just don't know how."

His parents, Tom and Karen Chivers, have seen three other children leave their nest. You'd think it was old hat, they said, but with the youngest leaving it's going to be different.



The Chivers family is ready for their last child to leave for college this fall. Sitting here, from left, are Tom Chivers, Will Chivers and Karen Chivers, of Buhi.

"We've prepared our children to grow up. The other option is that they will be living with you for the rest of their lives and that really isn't an option."

— Tom Chivers

"It's harder with him, to let him go; he's the baby," Karen Chivers said. "Will was spoiled a bit more, had some things the other kids didn't. We were a little more lenient too. But I know I can't coddle him. I am going to enjoy every last minute, but his leaving is inevitable, a part of life."

Tom Chivers is the athletic director and a math teacher at Buhi High School. He has had the privilege seeing each of his children in the classroom. "Right now it's nostalgia I

feel. I saw his calculus book on my desk the other day and it dawned on me that I wouldn't teach him again. It's the end of an era and it's kind of sad. Will is my last child and it isn't going to happen again. I'll never see one of my own in class," he said. "But I try to live by the seat of my pants and take it in stride. We've prepared our children to grow up. The other option is that they will be living with you for the rest of their lives and that really isn't an option."

Letting go is essential for parents' well-being as well as that of students, said College of Southern Idaho career counselor Carol Vanhooser. "My own daughter, Jenni, will be leaving for college soon so I know what many families are going through," Vanhooser said. "When she was about 9 I thought, 'Half of our time with her is over.' It had gone by so fast and we knew we had to prepare, even back then, for her leaving."

To better prepare for that

When your child leaves home

WHAT TO DO:

- Plan fun activities, like a family camping or fishing trip.
- Have open conversations about how much the children will be missed and what is expected of them when they are gone.
- Visit the school, attend orientation and make sure the child knows how to access critical services such as the health center, financial aid, religious groups and career counseling.
- Establish lines of communication to use while the child is away.

WHAT NOT TO DO:

- Don't another — relax the rules. "Let your child make mistakes while they are still home because when they are gone they will make them without you," said Carol Vanhooser, counselor with the College of Southern Idaho.
- Don't overdo with last-minute activities. Allow the child space and time to say goodbye to friends.

time families need to communicate about everything, from how much the student will be missed to the practicalities of them being gone.

"We've been talking a lot, about how much we're going to miss Jenni. Families need to recognize they are going to be sad and allow for a period of adjustment. Even after the student is gone, talk about it," Vanhooser said. "But we've also had conversations about

Please see GOODBYE, Page E3.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls

Senior Citizen Center
530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$4.50 for seniors. Cost is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:

Tuesday: Baked potato bar, salad, banana-cream pie

Tuesday: Beef stew, corn bread, vegetables, beef salad, baked apples

Wednesday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, bread, cabbage, banana, bread, dessert

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O salad, bread, shortcake

Friday: Chef's salad, bread, vegetables, dessert

Activities:

Tuesday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.

Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.

Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday

Blood pressure: 10 a.m. to noon

Exercise class: 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.

Flks Card Club: 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise class: 1:30 p.m.

Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.

Blood pressure: 10 a.m. to noon

Lunch bingo

Saturday: Super bingo, 11 a.m.; public is invited

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.

Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal-time.

Menus:

Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham, green beans, tossed salad, bread, fruit, Jell-O

Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, corn casserole, marinated cauliflower and broccoli, bread, rice, fruit, treats

Thursday: Pork chop, applesauce, scalloped potatoes, peas, tossed salad, roll, sliced peas

Activities:

Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Foot clinic: 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.

Bingo: 1 p.m.

Thursday: Blood pressure, 11 a.m.

Kiwanis board meeting: noon

Bingo: 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.

All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:

Monday: Chicken alfredo, corn, pickled beets, fruit, cookies

Tuesday: Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, peas, Jell-O with fruit, lemon bars

Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun, potato rounds, carrots, fruit salad, pudding delight

Thursday: Meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, green salad, fruit, zucchini bars

Friday: Lasagna, green beans, fruit salad, garlic bread, chocolate-cream pie

Activities:

Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge: 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.

Friday: Bingo, 6 p.m.

Bingo: 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.

Bridge: 12:30 p.m.

John and Dick entertaining: Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.

Gem State Fiddlers: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.

Full-serve salad bar: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; take-out available; \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12

Menus:

Monday: Cook's choice

Wednesday: Petite sirloin steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit dessert

Friday: Meatloaf, potato casserole, stewed tomatoes, rhubarb dessert

Activities:

Community dinner: roast pork, potatoes and gravy, Harvard beets, applesauce, pistachio dessert; \$6 for adults, \$3 for 12 and under

Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

AA meeting: 8 p.m.

Al-Anon meeting: 8 p.m.

Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome

Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.

Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.

Bingo: 11:50 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center

308 Senior Ave., Gooding

All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:

Monday: Pepper steak, potatoes and gravy, corn, peas and cottage cheese, corn bread, orange popovers

Tuesday: Fish and chips, broccoli, pineapple salad, french bread, chocolate chip cake

Wednesday: Sub sandwiches, cauliflower, tossed salad,

cookies

Thursday: Roast turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, Prince Edward vegetables, cranberry Jell-O, rolls, pumpkin squares

Activities:

Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.

Wild card: 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Hand and foot: 6 p.m.

Friday: 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.

Pool: 9:30 a.m.

Music with June Koonce: 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle: 7 p.m.

Friday: Bingo and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.

Bowling: 1:30 p.m.

Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center

140 E. Lake

Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors, \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:

Monday: Corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, salads, fruit, bread, dessert

Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, holiday cake

Friday: Chicken breasts, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:

Tuesday: Pizza with cheese and Canadian bacon, green salad, pears, peanut butter cookies

Wednesday: Chicken paty on a bun, macaroni salad, Jell-O salad, orange chiffon pie

Friday: Baked potato bar, hot rolls, strawberry shortcake

Activities:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Quilting: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Camas County Senior Center

127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield

Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:

Tuesday: Taco salad, chips, applesauce, fried ice cream

Meatloaf, baked potatoes, peas, roll, fruit, brownie

Friday: Pork roast, potatoes, carrots, peaches, roll, cake

Activities:

Quilting: pool, table games, puzzles, TV, videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Tuesday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.

Wednesday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.

Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Friday: Exercise class, 8 a.m.

Saturday: Fundraising breakfast, 8 to 10 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:

Monday: Beef stew, biscuits, salad, pie

Tuesday: Chicken strips, fries, vegetables, salad, Jell-O

Wednesday: Chef's salad, cottage cheese, Texas toast, sherbet

Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, pudding

Friday: Chicken or fish, rice, vegetables, roll, salad bar, dessert

Saturday: Yard sale, 7 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Activities:

Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SIIBA and Medicare assistance: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; call George Schwendeman at 436-9107 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0727 for appointments

Friday: Medication assistance by pharmacists, 11 a.m. to noon

Pool: 1 p.m.

Pinochle: 1 p.m.

Bingo: 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley

Menus:

Monday: Italian meatballs, pasta, hard rolls, vegetables, apple-cabbage salad, raspberry cheesecake

Tuesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich, vegetable soup, frog-eye salad, peanut butter cookie

Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, red Jell-O, rolls, spice cake

Thursday: Pork noodles, egg roll, Oriental vegetables, Black Forest cake

Friday: Hamburger cook-out, salads, assorted desserts

Activities:

Monday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise

Kids' activities: 4 to 6 p.m.

Adult activities: 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool

Wood carving: 8:30 a.m.

Radio show: 9:06 a.m. Exercise

Community bingo: 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Exercise

Thursday: Pool Exercise

Community pinochle: 6 p.m.

Woodcarving: 6 p.m.

Friday: Pool Exercise

Pinochle: 1 p.m.

Bingo: 1 p.m.

Saturday: Date night, 7 p.m.; \$10

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl

Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday; \$4 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60

Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.: \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:

Monday: Potato soup, cheese and spinach sandwich

Tuesday: Baked turkey legs, potatoes and gravy, vegetable salad, bread, dessert

Wednesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, salad, fruit, dessert

Thursday: Chicken a la king, noodles, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert

Activities:

Tuesday: Swiss steak dinner, 1 p.m.

Band entertaining

Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Cards and dominoes: 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Blood pressure: 11:45 a.m. Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.

Foot clinic

Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden

Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Menus:

Tuesday: Sloppy joes, potato salad, relish, corn, fruit

Thursday: Chicken and noodles, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit

Activities:

Wednesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.

Menus:

Monday: Meatballs and gravy, California mixed vegetables, steamed rice, green salad, hot rolls, cookies, applesauce

Thursday: Chicken paty on a bun, potato soup, carrot sticks, orange chiffon pie

Make a mark today, Gemini

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might think you know what you want, but you'd be wise to wait until at least July before making life-altering decisions. New people might arrive in your life — or situations can change in July or August that may completely alter your current circumstances for the better. August and December are two months during which you truly shine and can make desirable changes in your professional life or undertake an important romantic commitment. Avoid making promises or large purchases in September.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be known as a whiz kid, but you might not realize it. Imagine how dizzy you might others feel when you speed through the day.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Home might be where the heart is, but you shine brightest in the outer world this week. Concentrate on making extra money or career moves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make your mark. If you are tempted to splurge and go beyond your budget this week, just ask a best friend or significant other for advice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Insecurity about financial matters merely fuels difficulties. Plan daily retreats to a quiet place where you can meditate this week and you can form inspired ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): All that glitters might actually be gold, but you will need to be in the right place at the right time in order to profit and reap the benefits.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your judgment is a bit better than usual this week, especially with matters to deal with home and family. You may receive kudos for a job well done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy some serious playtime this week. Be willing to commit time and energy to a creative project or a new lover. Draw others into the fold and freely share your joys and inspiration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is wise to do reality checks when dealing with career, business or school. Concentrate on finding common ground with others this week, so that you can share in prosperous trends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on areas that hold great promise or opportunity. You may be luckier than usual when playing handball in the business arena.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): They say the devil is in the details — but in your case, close attention to minutiae could secure your future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't feel threatened by mysterious failures or blockages within old relationships. Exercise your claim this week and you can make tremendous headway.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accept a positive shift in priorities as this week unfolds. Keeping home fires burning brightly may be a compelling incentive. Don't be bashful about sharing enthusiasms.

Victims of predatory lending can find help

DEAR ABBY: In light of the recent headlines about subprime lending, may I offer some advice to the tens of thousands of seniors who fall victim to predatory lending every year? But Tzedek — The House of Justice, the organization I lead in Los Angeles, offers free legal services to help people who have lost their homes to fraud and predatory lending. Seniors can do several things to avoid being taken advantage of.

First, Any senior facing financial problems should confide in family and friends. Each year, homeowners consult us because they're in imminent danger of losing their homes and they were too ashamed to ask family members or friends for help or advice until it was late. Shame too often drives seniors to strangers who promise quick fixes.

Second: Seniors who are behind on their mortgage should contact their lender. If possible, the lender will try to



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

work something out with the borrower to avoid foreclosure. For help working with the lender, the senior should call a HUD-certified counseling agency, which can give the senior advice on all available financial options.

Third: Stay away from people who promise offering to "rescue" the house from foreclosure.

And finally, people thinking about obtaining a home loan should be sure they understand the language in their loan documents before signing them. Seniors should be particularly careful before agreeing to an adjustable-rate loan.

— MITCHELL A. KAMIN, CEO, BET TZEDEK LEGAL SERVICES

DEAR MITCHELL: So do I. Thank you for your helpful letter, and for reaching out to help seniors nationwide.

Because this problem has been so widespread, I am listing additional resources for people of all ages who may have been affected:

- (1) Your local Department of Consumer Affairs. Most local municipalities have one, often with a public complaint phone number.
- (2) The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).
- (3) Local law enforcement. Many police departments and prosecutors have units to deal with financial crimes.
- (4) The National Consumer Law Center (www.consumerlawcenter.org), which offers referrals and resources for consumers.

COIN: The Web site www.coin.org has information about local offices and resources available nationally. You may also call (866) 67-ACORN.

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Internships provide valuable labor and lessons

By Britni Lusk
Dally Herald

PROVO, Utah — In today's world, a piece of paper that says "degree" isn't enough to land a dream job. Real-world experience counts.

That's the case for Brandon Pedersen, a Brigham Young University student interning at Novell testing software. He's only been there two weeks, but has already been thrust onto a team of Novell employees. He said the hardest part of adjusting to his internship is learning to fit into the team.

Today's interns are applying their classroom knowledge in real-world situations and building a network they will use to land a job. It's good for companies, too.

Pedersen has two years left before he graduates with his degree in information technology. He doesn't know exactly what he is going to be when he gets done, but he wants to work with computers.

Utah Valley State College has more than 2,000 interns in places from Washington D.C. to France.

Laurie Wilson, BYU's internship director, said the school has at least 10,000 student interns.

Wilson said BYU's program is so large because the school believes in the value of internships.

Marsha Haynes, director of

"It is a wonderful supplement to an education. I cannot think of a major that a student would not benefit from an internship. And if students want to get jobs, they better intern."

—Laurie Wilson, BYU's internship director

internship services and student employment at UVSC, said the most valuable thing about internships is the work experience.

"A degree isn't enough. They need work experience," Haynes said. "For our students to be competitive, we're finding that it's absolutely vital."

Jason Chaney is an intern with Utah Valley Regional Medical Center. He said that the best part of an internship is applying classroom knowledge to actual situations.

"They can only teach you so much theory and what it looks like in a text book," Chaney said.

Steve Densley, president and CEO of the Provo Area Chamber of Commerce, said he encourages companies to use interns because it allows students to test out a given field and see if they like it.

Densley said that he wanted to be a dentist, but after he spent some time working in a dentist's office looking at the spit and the blood he didn't

want to do it anymore.

An internship could save students time and money working for a degree they won't even enjoy using.

Even though Pedersen has only been with Novell for two weeks, he has already learned how important it is to see what happens in the workplace.

Companies that employ interns benefit from their student employees as much as the students benefit from them.

Tiffany Mills-Mills, student coordinator for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said the interns are vital.

"The hospitals have so many students here that we actually have students 24/7," she said. "I don't think a day goes by that we don't have a student intern in the facility — that is how important they are."

Interns are also potential full-time employees, said Janet Frank, spokeswoman for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

"They're very important because we view them as our future employees," Frank said. "That really benefits us in the long run."

Brigham Young University Internship Program Coordinator Adrienne Chamblert said 76 percent of employers nationally use their internship programs to recruit new employees.

They're also a good labor source.

Wilson said interns used to be cheap employees to run the copy machine and run for coffee, but now interns are providing companies with high-quality work for a low price. Wilson said companies don't have to provide benefits or a salary wage to interns.

John Flinders, director of human resources for Novell, said the interns also energize the working environment.

"They bring a lot of fresh excitement and energy," Flinders said.

It's not too late to secure an internship if people are looking for one.

"It's only May, so if we had a student who wanted to do an internship they could still get one," Haynes said last month. Wilson said every student could use one.

"It is a wonderful supplement to an education," she said. "I cannot think of a major that a student would not benefit from an internship. And if students want to get jobs, they better intern."

"Once he's gone we are going to visit our other children and grandchildren. I want to hunt and fish more and we want to visit friends. It's going to be different but we're ready."

—Tom Chivers

Goodbye

Continued from page E1

who will feed the dogs now. Caleb, our youngest, will pick up some of these chores. When a student leaves home it is a good idea to entrust to them that yes, you are sad, but that you will do OK with them being gone."

Greg Custer, a licensed counselor and lead assessment counselor at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls, agreed.

"Unfortunately, it comes down to sink or swim," Custer said. "Kids have to find their way. Adults can help that transition by relating their own experiences. Part of being a parent is to teach your own kids how to be their own parent."

He said siblings left behind adjust but often for well. "The dynamics do change. So often parents will be focused on the child leaving. Once they are gone the other children get some of that attention," Custer said.

After they don't see the freshmen Vanhooser sees in office are dealing with fears about being away. Even though there isn't much time left, parents still have a

chance to make the transition easier.

"Many parents want to control their kids, they don't want to see them fall. Before they leave, some often say 'I just don't know if you're ready,' and that sets the child up to feel like they aren't ready," Vanhooser said. "Parents need to deliberately let go of their child before they are gone."

Once the child is gone, parents can then devote time to other children, each other or to reconnecting with long-lost hobbies.

The Chiverses plan on doing just that.

"For so long we haven't been able to do much of our time has been wrapped around the kids' activities. Lately it's been Will — a game here or game there. I've seen a billion ball games. Once he's gone we are going to visit our other children and grandchildren. I want to hunt and fish more and we want to visit friends," he said. "It's going to be different but we're ready."

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch can be reached at 316-2607 or blairkoch@gmail.com.



Spelling academic disappointment? Bees are popular, but may not promote learning

By Valerie Strauss
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Spelling bees are hot.

Broadway plays host to one nearly every night with an award-winning musical about six overachieving spellers in "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." Hollywood has embraced them too. "Akeelah" would be nothing without her "Bee." And the Scripps National Spelling Bee, set for May 30 and 31, is popular enough for the finals to be televised in prime time for a second year.

Still, don't expect to find a spelling bee in Sue Ann Gleason's first-grade classroom at Cedar Lane Elementary School in Loudon County Va. She doesn't think much of them.

"They honor the children who already know how to spell, but they do little to support those who need explicit instruction," she said.

As popular as spelling bees have become, academic researchers say many schools are giving spelling short shrift. That, they say, is because some teachers don't believe great spelling is important to pass the high-stakes standardized tests that drive public education. And because many don't know how to teach it.

Some wind up substituting spelling competitions for real instruction and insist that students memorize lists of words for a weekly test. That is no way to help students understand what words mean, experts say.

"Most teachers — unfortunately — think of spelling as a rote visual memory skill, and it's much richer than that," said Marsha Invernizzi, an education professor at the University of Virginia and a spelling researcher who has written textbooks on the topic.

"They think that somehow it is less important than other educational subjects, and that technology, such as spell checkers, has further diminished the importance of spelling," she said. "So they say, 'Let's not pay any attention to it at all.' But spelling is critical to reading and writing."

The advent of computerized spell check has taken a toll on



ABOVE: Third graders Clark Smith, left, Anna Langworthy and Jacob Bradshaw work on their spelling at Cedar Grove Elementary School in Germantown, Md. On the wall nearby is teacher Brian Lucas' word board, which lets them check the spelling of their grade's most frequently misspelled words.

the use of physical dictionaries, which include many more words and more information about each word, including origin and added definitions. Some students say they have come to rely on spell checker.

Melissa Cohen, a 17-year-old senior at Rockville (Md.) High School, said she recently took an Advanced Placement test in literature and thought about using some words that might make her essay sound, well, smarter. But she didn't. She wasn't sure how to spell them.

"I didn't have a computer, and I didn't want to spell it wrong," said Cohen, who is headed to New York University next year.

"It's kind of crazy to say spelling doesn't count," Invernizzi said. "In applications here at U-Va., if you have a misspelling in your essay, that is going to reduce your odds greatly. It's the kiss of death."

For Gleason, spelling is of central importance to progress

in reading and writing. The importance hit home several years ago when she returned to her first-grade classroom after a brief absence to find a typewritten letter from a substitute student teacher.

"Well," the note went, "if I wasn't sure before, I am now. I definitely do not want to teach the younger kids ... On your desk is your mail for the week and the teacher apparition stuff."

Gleason realized the student teacher had meant to say "dell."

National Spelling Bee facts and figures

Age	Schools
10-year-olds: 18	192 public
11-year-olds: 28	38 private
12-year-olds: 66	38 home
13-year-olds: 105	14 parochial
14-year-olds: 75	5 charter
15-year-olds: 1	1 virtual

Family Ties

Nineteen spellers have at least one relative (mother, brother, sister, uncle or cousin) who has competed in previous national finals.

The Winners

Some previous winning words:	1976: narcolepsy
1982: gladiolus	1987: psoriasis
1992: knock	1994: antediluvian
1994: hiatus	2003: pocomerote
1995: crustaceology	2004: anachronous
1997: Chihuahua	2005: appoggiatura
	2006: Ursprache

Once and Again

Five-year repeaters: 1	Three-year repeaters: 11
Four-year repeaters: 3	Two-year repeaters: 41

Source: Scripps National Spelling Bee

National Spelling Bee by the numbers

The Scripps National Spelling Bee is all about letters, but here are some numbers that give you a sense of the event's scale.

286 spellers, the most ever
51.4 percent of spellers are female
40 spellers are only children

nately" rather than "definitely" and "appreciator" for "appreciation" but knew the computer's spell checker hadn't caught these mistakes.

"Do we want to teach our children to be lazy, or do we want to teach them that spelling matters?" said Gleason, who did not give the student teacher a recommendation but learned that she was hired as a full-time teacher.

She was appalled by the mistakes and decided to take action. She began taking courses in effective spelling instruction. She now uses a multi-layered system that features sound, pattern and meaning, which experts say improves not only word recognition, but also fluency, comprehension, vocabulary and compositional skills.

Lesson plans are individualized, depending on where stu-

dents are in the process. Teachers can figure out where each child is by analyzing spelling mistakes.

There are patterns to the misspelling of words in every language, Invernizzi said, and if teachers understood even the most basic mistakes, they could better guide students.

For example, in Spanish, the letters "ll" and "v" are nearly interchangeable in spelling.

Knowing that could help a teacher better decipher the English writing of a native Spanish speaker.

Knowing patterns can also help teachers figure out a child's "invented spelling," a practice in which students spell words according to how they sound. Some parents fear that unchecked invented spelling will stunt their child's spelling development, but Invernizzi said it can be helpful if teachers use it as a starting point.

"I try to integrate reading and writing as much as possible, so when I see a child spelling a word incorrectly, I may say, 'If you can spell "day," you can spell "play" or "today,"' said Gleason said. "It's helping them construct knowledge."

"We create charts together during our word study sessions, collecting as many words as we can that follow a particular pat-

tern, and we refer to those charts all the time."

Brian Lucas, a teacher at Cedar Grove Elementary School in Montgomery County, Md., uses word boards to help students with the most troubling words, which, he said, turn out to be those most commonly used: "their" and "there," and "to," "too" and "two."

Lucas is on Gleason's page when it comes to spelling bees. He started teaching 16 years ago and had spelling bees in class because that's what he was taught to do in college. He came to dislike them.

"Quite frankly, I think it could be embarrassing to kids," he said. "Humiliating would be the better word."

But Invernizzi has mixed feelings about them.

Using spelling bees as a regular classroom tool makes no sense, and participation should always be voluntary, she said, but she loves the national bee. "You get to hear the spelling bee contestant ask great language-based questions," she said. "Once you tell me the meaning of a word, the origin of the word? Can you pronounce it more slowly, please?"

"That speaks to the language basis of spelling," she said. "And it is cool to watch the way their minds work."

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ENGAGEMENTS

BENKULA-MAGNELLI

TWIN FALLS — Ashley Marie Benkula and Ryan Danielle Magnelli of Twin Falls, together with their families, announce their engagement.

Benkula is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend Lewis-Clark State College for a bachelor's degree in hospitality management. Magnelli is a graduate of Hansen High School and is employed at Ecowater Systems.

The wedding is planned for

BENNETT-DAVIS

RUPERT — Dean and Kathy Bennett of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessica Bennett, to Dan Davis, son of Rex and Shawna Davis of Rupert.

Bennett is a 2003 graduate of Declo High School, a 2005 graduate of Casper College and a 2007 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Rabo Agri-Finance.

Davis is a 2001 graduate of Kuna High School and a 2006 graduate of Montana State University-Bozeman. He is self-employed as a horsehoher.

KINSEL-NELSON

BURLEY — Brett and Kandace Duffee of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tayli Shae Kinsel, to Jacob Leon Nelson, son of Leon and Becky Nelson of Highland, Utah.

Kinsel graduated from Burley High School in 2005 and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for two years. She is an office manager for a landscaping company in Logan and volunteers at the local hospital in the radiology department. She plans to attend Weber State University in the radiology program.

Nelson graduated from Lone Peak High School in Highland in 2000. He attended Utah Valley State College for a year and served in the Argentine Salta Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends USU and also works seasonally as a big-game hunting

MARTYN-MARTIN

TWIN FALLS — John and Macl Martyn of Eugene, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Cummings Martyn, to Aaron Keith Martin, son of Leon and Anne Martin of Twin Falls.

Martyn is a graduate of the University of Oregon in Eugene, with a bachelor's degree in theater and a master's degree in elementary education. She teaches fourth and fifth grades in Portland, Ore.

Martin is a graduate of Kimberly High School and University of Idaho, with a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in electrical engi-

SPECHT-PAULSON

BOISE — Judy Specht of Boise announces the engagement of her daughter, Shawna Specht, to Greg Paulson, son of Jim and Glennys Paulson of Jerome. Specht is also the daughter of the late Bill Specht.

Specht is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University. She is employed at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Paulson is a graduate of Albion College of Idaho and is employed at Gilmer Trucking in Jerome.

ANNIVERSARY



Kathy and LeRoy Germann

WEDDINGS

SIDWELL-ADAMS

TWIN FALLS — Chanie Sidwell and Jeremy Adams were married April 14 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Billie Cooke Henry of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Larry and Sherell Adams of Kimberly. Mother of the bride, Billie Cooke Henry, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Heather Bennett and Kimberly Reams, friends of the bride, and Lindsey Sutherland, sister-in-law of the bride. Flower girl was Shelly Sidwell, daughter of the bride.

Bill Reeves, friend of the groom, was best man. Groomsman were Zeb

PETERS-LUQUE

FILER — Kamilla Sue Peters and Joseph Dick Luque were married May 19 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of John and Teri Peters of Filer. She graduated from Filer High School and Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg and earned a secondary teaching certificate from Boise State University. She is employed by Steve Carrying State Farm Insurance in Eagle.

The groom is the son of Phillip and Rosemary Luque of Boise. He graduated from Centennial High School and

MESERVY-MINERT

JEROME — Mallory Meservy and Brandon Minert were married May 18 at the St. George LDS Temple in St. George, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of James C. and Cherie Meservy of Jerome. The groom is the son of David and Fay Minert of Eagle. Receptions were held June 1 at the Meservy residence in Jerome and June 2 at the Minert residence in Eagle.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School and attends Boise State University.

The groom is a 2002 graduate

ELLIS-THOMAS

TWIN FALLS — Jena Ellis and Sam Thomas were married May 19 at the White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Phil and Shari Ellis of Jerome. The groom is the son of Charles and Julie Thomas of Jerome.

Officiating was Pastor Dale Metzger.

Krista Ellis, sister of the bride, served as the maid of honor. Rachel and Abby Thomas, nieces of the groom, were the flower girls.

Dan Thomas, brother of the groom, served as best man. Ben Thomas, brother of the groom, was the usher. Zach Thomas, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer.

A reception was held at The

ATWOOD-WILSON

RUPERT — Heidi Michelle Atwood and Chase Trevor Wilson were married June 1 at the Boise LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Janis Atwood of Boise. The groom is the son of Blair and Kent Wilson of Burley and Robert and Melanie Tominga of Rupert.

A reception was held June 1 in Boise, and an open house was held June 2 at the Tominga residence in Rupert.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Centennial High School and attends Boise State University majoring in entrepreneurial business management. She is employed at Studio C Academy of Dance.

The groom is a 2001 graduate

THE GERMANNS

BURLEY — Kathy and LeRoy Germann of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center atrium room. The family requests no gifts.

They were married June 6, 1957, in Burley. They moved to Orofino for two years and then



Jeremy and Chanie Adams

Quessnell and Larry Jones, friends of the groom, and Darriek Cooke, brother-in-law of the groom. Ring bearer was Bodie Cutler, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Radio Rodeo.

The couple resides in Twin Falls.



Joseph and Kamilla Luque

served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Columbia, S.C. He will graduate in communications from Boise State University in August.

The couple resides in Boise.



Mallory and Brandon Minert

of Eagle High School and attends BSU. He served a mission to Argentina for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple resides in Boise.



Jena and Sam Thomas

White House. Jill Thomas, sister of the groom, was the gift attendant. The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Canyon Falls Dental.

The groom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at Lafferty Construction.

The couple resides in Jerome.



Heidi and Chase Wilson

of Declo High School. He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Queraltzenango, Guatemala.

He attends BSU majoring in graphic design and is employed at Picture Galleries Custom Framing. The couple will reside in Boise.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE IRETONS

TWIN FALLS — Chuck and JoAnne Ireton will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, June 10, at the Shilo Inn, 1506 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

Charles Ireton and JoAnne Varn were married June 9, 1957, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

The event is hosted by their family, Carl (Audrey) Ireton of Filer, Kent (Dawn) Ireton of Twin Falls, Jane (Brian)



Chuck and JoAnne Ireton

Thompson of Jerome and Mark (Shelley) Ireton of Portland, Ore.

The couple has six grandchildren.

THE SPACKMANS

TWIN FALLS — Lynn and Vicki Spackman of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the American Legion Hall, 165 W. Wilson in Eden. The family requests no gifts.

Lynn Spackman and Vicki Groves were married June 9, 1957, in Twin Falls.

They lived several years in Sacramento, Calif., where they had their three daughters. They have lived near Lake Tahoe and in Bozeman, Mont. In 1983, they moved to Alaska and lived in Juneau, Anchorage, Keni, Sitka and in



Lynn and Vicki Spackman

Wasilla from 1989 to 2004. They now live in Twin Falls.

The event is hosted by their children, Teri Diaz of Reno, Nev., Karen (Mark) Kemper and Kristy (Kevin) Dutcher of Wasilla, Alaska.

The couple has seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Donald and Evelyn Puder

TWIN FALLS — Donald and Evelyn Puder of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at the College of Southern Idaho Hovey Garden.

Donald Puder and Evelyn Fairchild were married June 9, 1957.

They have lived in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Kansas, California, Oregon, Hawaii and in Idaho for the past 35 years.

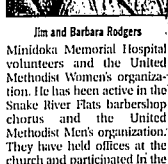
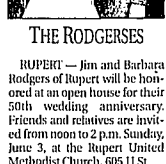
He was a teacher and a pro-

fessor and then received his doctorate degree and was department head of the CSI Science Department.

She was a cook at the Filer Senior Citizens Center and delivered Meals on Wheels while raising six children.

The event is hosted by their children, Carol (Jim) Steedsmith of Mountain Home, Cheryl (Mark) Marks, Tina (Mike) Dingman, Donna (Jeff) Jacobsen, Jim Puder and John (Theresa) Puder, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Jim and Barbara Rodgers

RUPERT — Jim and Barbara Rodgers of Rupert will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday, June 3, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St.

Jim Rodgers and Barbara Roe were married June 2, 1957, at the Methodist Church in Arvada, Colo.

They have lived in Colorado, Nevada and Idaho. He worked in ranching and farming. She is a housewife.

She has been active with the

Minidoka Memorial Hospital volunteers and the United Methodist Women's organization. He has been active in the Snake River Flats barbershop chorus and the United Methodist Men's organization. They have held offices at the church and participated in the Chancel Choir.

Their children are Shelley (Lynn) Callen of Hollister, Patrick (Christine) Rodgers of Declo and Paul Rodgers of Boise.

The couple has nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Weekly deadline

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to ramona@magvalley.com. If e-mailed, the photo needs to be sent in .jpg format as an attachment.

The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday for publication the following Sunday. If you miss that deadline, your news might not be published in advance of the event.

With questions, call Ramona Jones at 735-3262.

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A Penny Saved is a Penny Earned

"A penny saved is a penny earned" is a famous saying by Benjamin Franklin, whose portrait is on the \$100 bill.

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

If you get an allowance or have a job baby-sitting or doing yardwork for a neighbor, then you probably know a thing or two about managing money. After all, when you've worked that hard, you don't want to go out and blow it all on candy.

Or do you?

Being responsible with your money, and saving some for the future are important. Once you're a grown-up, a lot of things you'll want to do — such as buying a car — might depend on how well you handled your income and whether you always paid your bills on time. It's easier to start these good

habits when you're young. We talked to two girls who have done just that and offers five tips to help you get money-wise.

1. Save a little bit every time you make money. Start with 10 or 20 cents per dollar. If you always spend all your money, you will always be broke.
2. Think of something you're

good at and turn it into a business. Do you have a great cookie recipe? Start a weekly cookie-delivery business. You're more likely to save money you earned.

3. Put your savings in a bank account that pays you interest (a small percentage added to your account). Your parents can help find the right bank.

4. Think twice when you want to buy something: Do you really need it? You'll be surprised how good it feels to resist temptation and save that money instead!

5. Start now. If you're 6, that's great! If you're 14, you're still way ahead of many adults. If it becomes a habit for you, it will feel great later.

A business plan with legs

The Washington Post

Meghan Coyle, of Alexandria, Va., is a 12-year-old entrepreneur. She has made more than \$320 in two years of walking dogs after school. Here e-mail to us about her business was so full of good information and advice that we decided to reprint it here — with her permission, of course!

"I've been a dog-walker for two years and have had an amazing experience. My mom never gave me an allowance, so I had to make money some other way. I've gotten books on making money, and after talking with a neighbor I got the job to walk her dog and have been doing it after school ever since."

"Lots of kids don't realize

how much of a commitment it is to have a job. I work on keeping my customer happy. There are some days when it's raining and I would rather be elsewhere, but my customer counts on me to come over and walk their dog."

"As to starting a business, I have several tips. Start a business that relates or interests you. If you're not all that good with little kids, it may not be a good idea to start baby-sitting."

"Then you have to advertise. The easiest and safest way is to talk with neighbors and family friends. You could also place an ad in a local newspaper. After you send them customers, KEEP YOUR CUSTOMERS HAPPY. Send them bills and order forms that you can make on your computer."

That always impresses them. Always be willing to do more than they ask. If you notice the dog you're walking kicks over the food bowl, pick it up again."

"Always admit your mistakes. One time I had accidentally thrown all the mail in the trash because I misread the customer's note and thought it said leave it in the garbage instead of in a garage."

"On holidays, give your customers coupons so they will get coming back to you for your services or products."

"After working for some loyal customers for so long, you really start thinking of your customers as friends. I was never allowed to have a dog, but the dog I was walking became my best friend and the dog I never had."

Taking it home to the bank

The Washington Post

Emily Shaw is a banker at age 10.

While visiting cousins in Wyoming last year, Emily saw one relative working as a teller at a bank. She came home to Reston, Va., and announced she wanted to start her own bank.

She started with paper records and a safe in which to store her \$2 weekly allowance and that of her sister Elizabeth, 7. Soon Emily started keeping records in Microsoft Excel and opened accounts for her parents and grandparents as well.

"When guests come to stay at the house, most of the time we give them an account, too," she said. Currently there are seven

depositors and \$211 in savings — which is now kept in a real bank account at ING.

"We can do withdrawals, deposit funds, we're working on adding interest," she said. Emily said that keeping close track of her family's

savings and withdrawals has made her much more interested in saving her own money.

"I just really like knowing I have money to use," she said. "I don't like making big withdrawals."

it's about YOU ... and Money

April 17 was the deadline for your parents and others to pay taxes on what they earned in 2006. How much do you earn?

SOURCE: Kids' Money



Average Weekly Allowance for Kids	
Age 8	\$4.32
Age 10	\$7.18
Age 12	\$9.58
Age 14	\$13.47

For movie night: These flicks are good as new

The Washington Post

Family movie night is approaching, but you've already watched every DVD in your collection — twice! — and there's nothing new on the video store or on cable. What to do?

Why not check out something old?

The KidsPost staff offers up some 20th-century titles that kids as well as parents will love.

Adventures

"The Princess Bride." Sword-fighting, revenge, giants, monsters, clever wordplay and rodents of unusual size — what's not to like? Actors you might recognize: Mandy Patinkin, Wallace Shawn, Billy Crystal. Favorite line: "Have fun storming the castle!" Rated PG.

"Star Trek: The Wrath of Khan." An intense, thrilling PG movie with a tender ending. Actors you might recognize: William Shatner, Kirstie Alley. Favorite line: "The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few."

Comedies

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Adults acting silly

in a low-budget movie that inspired the play "Spamalot." Even after repeated viewings, many scenes never fail to get a laugh. (Despite the movie's PG rating, a few other scenes are not well-suited for kids younger than 12.) Actors you might recognize: John Cleese, Terry Gilliam. Favorite line: "I would want to talk to you no more, you empty-headed animal fond throat wiper."

"The Jungle Book." This 1967 PG-rated animated movie is still fresh and fun — and better than any of the sequels and TV adaptations that followed. Voices you might recognize: Louis Prima and Phil Harris. Favorite line: "I'm gone, man, solid gone."

"Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation." Jimmy Stewart is hilarious in this all-out-gal-luck look at the potential pitfalls of family getaways. Favorite line: "There ought to be an un-Edison, an un-Thomas Alva Edison who un-invents things, and the first thing they ought to un-invent is that television."

"The Sandlot." Great summer movie about baseball, scary neighbors and funny dogs. Rated PG for some bad language and kids chewing tobacco. Actors you might recognize: Denis Leary, James Earl Jones. Favorite line: "But

I'm not good at anything. Mom, face it, I'm just an egghead."

"Mousehunt." The mouse is in control of this PG-rated movie. Actors you might recognize: Nathan Lane and Annie Sabelle. Favorite line: "I don't think we're dealing with an ordinary mouse."

"Ghostbusters." This blockbuster won Academy Awards for its catchy theme song — "Who You Gonna Call?" — and for its ghostly visual effects. Rated PG for some crude language. Actors you might recognize: Bill Murray, Rick Moranis. Favorite line: "Human sacrifice, dogs and cats living together — mass hysteria!"

"The Parent Trap." (Either the 1961 G-rated original with Hayley Mills or the 1998 PG remake with Lindsey Lohan.) Twins separated at birth rediscover each other and bring their parents together again. Favorite line: "I have a brilliant-beyond-brilliant idea!"

Dramas

"October Sky." Inspiring story of a very determined kid (played by Jake Gyllenhaal) who learns to build rockets. Rated PG for some language and sensuality. Favorite line: "Let them have outer space."

"We've got rock-and-roll."

"Field of Dreams." Kevin Costner builds a baseball field in his backyard for 1920s ballplayers. After the PG-rated movie, ask Dad if he wants to go outside and play catch. Favorite line: "It reminds us of all that once was good, and it could be again."

"Rudy." A feel-good PG movie about college football. It proves you're never too small to achieve a dream. Actor you might recognize: Sean Astin. Favorite line: "I've been ready for this my whole life!"

Musicals

"The Sound of Music." Julie Andrews and this G-rated movie are a few of our favorite things. You won't be able to resist singing along. Favorite line: "You brought music back into the house. I had forgotten."

"Yankee Doodle Dandy." Oscar-winning 1942 tale of composer-singer-dancer George M. Cohan. Ignore that it's black-and-white, and soak up the history and terrific music. Actor you might recognize: James Cagney. Favorite line: "My mother thanks you, my father thanks you, my sister thanks you, and I thank you."

BOOK REVIEW

'Barnstormers'

The Washington Post

By Loren Long and Phil Bildner, ages 7 and up

This book is for fans of baseball, history and mystery.

Griffin, Ruby and Graham Payne are three kids whose life has been rough. Their dad has died. They have little money. And they're traveling cross-country with their mom to try to pay off their dad's big debt.

Sounds like a bit of a downer, doesn't it? Except that their dad was a star player with the "Travelin' Nine," a baseball team that played exhibition games. And one of the things he left them was an old baseball he made himself — a baseball with a hole in it that the kids suspect might hold the answers to some bizarre things that have been happening at games.

The book is subtitled "Game 1," so this could grow into a series similar to the Maple Tree House books. Loren Long drew the dreamy, moody illustrations that are sprinkled throughout. And anyone needing to brush up on baseball terms will like the definitions in the margins.

Fans of this book will have to wait only until August for "Game 2."



About you and where you eat when not at school

The Washington Post

When not in school, where do kids 8 to 17 eat? The results, according to a recent GfK

NOP research survey. (Note: Numbers add to more than 100 percent because of multiple responses.)

- At the table, with family, 73 percent
- In front of the TV, 28 percent

- In my room, 6 percent
- In a fast-food place or restaurant, 5 percent
- In another room, 3 percent
- In the car, 1 percent

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