

NICKEL AND DIMED
Author talks about living on minimum wage.
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GETTING THEIR GOATS
Kimberly couple feeds demand for goat meat.
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RAPIDS RISING
TF soccer club sending 13 players to college level.
SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1



Good Morning

High: 91
Low: 58

Warm and sunny. Details: B4

Times-News

MagicValley.com

WEDNESDAY

June 20, 2007

50 cents



Courtesy of the Twin Falls Police Department
Police seized 2.8 pounds of methamphetamine, a handgun and about \$1,900 cash after stopping a 1993 Jeep Wrangler that police were led to by an anonymous caller.

Grand grab

Police acting on anonymous tip seize meth, cash and handgun; arrest man Monday morning

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A whopping 2.8 pounds. That's how much methamphetamine Twin Falls police recovered early Monday morning, along with a handgun and about \$1,900 cash — all thanks to an anonymous tip and a K-9 unit.

And that's the chunk of methamphetamine that won't be making its way into Magic Valley needles and pipes this week.

The street value — cut included — is at least \$100,000, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Terry Thuesen. Meth sells in the Magic Valley for \$15,000 to \$18,000 a pound, Thuesen said.

Arrested and charged with trafficking methamphetamine is 42-year-old Jorge Navarrete-Sanchez of Twin Falls, who was driving a 1993 Jeep Wrangler with its top down and a license plate that matched the one given by the anonymous tipster.

Twin Falls Police Officer Kevin Loosi stopped Navarrete-Sanchez for failing to signal about 1 a.m. Monday. But even before pulling Navarrete-Sanchez over, Loosi pegged the Jeep as the vehicle he had heard about on the police bulletin. The K-9 was all the evidence Loosi needed to prove his conviction was right.

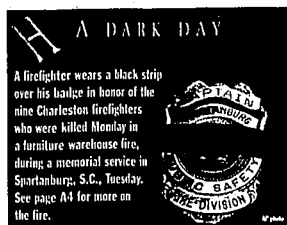
Navarrete-Sanchez told police he had driven in from California Sunday evening. Police released his son, who was riding with him in the Wrangler, into his mother's custody.

"We believe that he came through Nevada coming from California," Thuesen said.

Almost 90 percent of meth in the Magic Valley is imported from Mexico via U.S. 93, Idaho State Police Lt. Dan Thornton told a group of addiction specialists at a recent workshop in Twin Falls.

The majority of meth traffickers carry anywhere between several pounds and 40 pounds from Mexico, Rick Jensen, an intelligence analyst with the Ada Metro Narcotics Unit, told the *Times-News* after the workshop. Navarrete-Sanchez's haul may fit in the lower end of a major shipment bracket.

Cassidy Friedman covers crime and courts for the *Times-News*. He can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.



A DARK DAY

A firefighter wears a black strip over his badge in honor of the nine Charleston firefighters who were killed Monday in a furniture warehouse fire, during a memorial service in Spartanburg, S.C., Tuesday. See page A4 for more on the fire.

Rollover claims 2 from TF

Early morning accident happened north of city

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two lifelong best friends from Twin Falls were killed, their driver is in critical condition and a third passenger was released from a hospital with minor injuries when the driver lost control of his 2006 Chevrolet Cobalt near the Flying-I on U.S. 93 just after midnight Tuesday.

Larry E. Larsen, 20, and Jace D. Bixler, 20, both from Twin Falls, were not wearing seat

belts when their driver, Jayson T. Ashcroft, 19, of Twin Falls, lost control of the car, causing it to roll off the right shoulder and came to rest on its top, according to Idaho State Police.

Larsen was ejected from the vehicle. Bixler died at the scene.

Ashcroft, who was not wearing a seat belt, was flown to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Doctors are most worried about whether he suffered injuries to his spine, and told the family he suffered a punctured lung and a broken pelvis, said his cousin Sara Van Leeuwen.

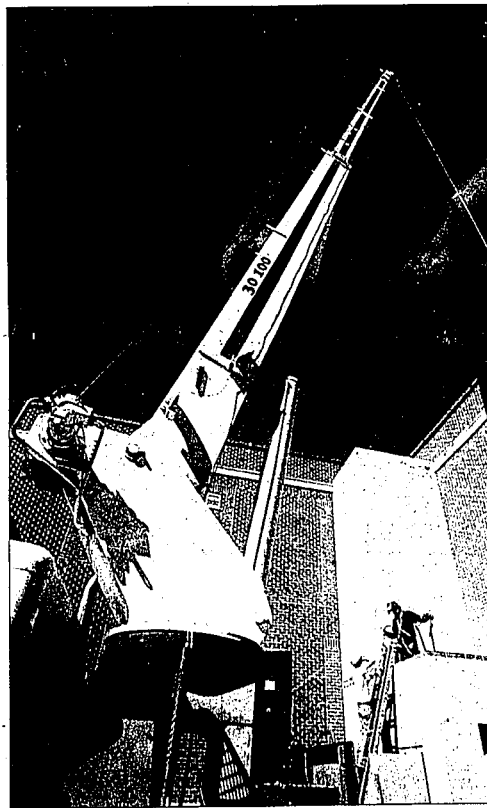
"They (Ashcroft's family) thought he was going to be paralyzed," Van Leeuwen said.

Please see ROLLOVER, Page A3



Jace D. Bixler, who was killed in a car wreck early Tuesday morning, cradles his niece.

GOING UP?



Greg Huddleston, left, and Carl Melugin, both with Curry Machine & Crane Inc., work on the new elevator Tuesday at Lincoln Elementary School. The elevator and several other upgrades will make it possible for physically disabled students to access the second floor of the building. Lincoln is one of nine school buildings in the Twin Falls School District that will undergo several renovations over the next two years as part of the district's \$49.7-million Long-range Facilities Plan.

Miner missing at Midas mine

By John Sents
For the Times-News

ELKO — A miner is missing at Newmont's underground mine in Midas, following a ground subsidence at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday that blocked access in a portion of the mine severed hundreds of feet from the surface.

Newmont's director of external relations, Mary Korpi, declined to name the miner or give any details other than to say he was male.

She said the mine is currently shut down and the company's efforts are focused on locating and rescuing the employee.

"Our number one priority is to do all we can to safely rescue this employee," Korpi said.

She said Tuesday afternoon that rescue teams from the Midas and Twin Creeks mines were working to gain access into the mine.

Both MSHA and state mine inspectors have been notified of the incident and are at the mine as well.

"They are on site and we are cooperating with them on the investigation," Korpi said.

There were 28 people underground when the incident occurred, Korpi said. She said it is believed the subsidence is isolated to a 10-by-10 foot section.

The key now is for the folks underground to try to get access into that area of subsidence," said Newmont external relations representative Zach Spencer.

The majority of employees at the Midas mine live in the Winnemucca area, although the mine lies within Elko County. It is roughly 150 miles from Elko, by road.

Ground subsidence is the sinking of land over man-made or natural underground voids. It may occur abruptly or gradually over many years.

The Midas mine began operations in 2000 under the Franco-Nevada Mining Corp.

It was later owned by the Normandy Mining company and now Newmont.

Korpi was unaware of any similar underground incidents at Newmont's Nevada operations and said this is a very rare occurrence. She has worked for the company for about 20 years.

Newmont last suffered a fatality in Nevada in 2001 at its Carlin operations.

Children becoming lost in the great indoors

Groups concerned that youths spend too much time inside

By Donna St. George
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Linda Pelzman appreciates the beauty of the outdoor world, sometimes pulling her children into the yard to gaze at a full moon or peer into a dense fog. An educator and a founder of a summer camp, she only wishes her enthusiasm

was fully shared.

On a recent nature walk near her Gaithersburg, Md., home, her younger son, 6, was unimpressed, pleading, "I just want to go back to civilization." Her older son, at 13, has made it clear he prefers PlayStation.

"Kids don't think about going outside like they used to, and unless there is some scheduled activity, I don't think they know what to do outdoors anymore," Pelzman said.

Pelzman's view is shared by a growing number of children's advocates, environmentalists, business executives and politi-

cal leaders who fear that this might be the first generation of "indoor children," largely disconnected from nature.

Concerns about long-term consequences — affecting emotional well-being, physical health, learning abilities, environmental consciousness — have spawned a national movement to "leave no child inside." In recent months, it has been the focus of Capitol Hill hearings, state legislative action, grass-roots projects, a U.S. Forest Service initiative to get more children into the woods and a national effort to

promote a "green hour" in each day.

On Wednesday, 40 civic leaders — representing several governors, three big-city mayors, Walt Disney Co., Sesame Workshop, DuPont, the gaming industry and others — will launch a campaign to raise \$20 million that will ultimately fund 20 initiatives across the country to encourage children to do what once seemed second nature: go outdoors.

"If we really want to make a difference in this area, we need

Please see INDOORS, Page A3



Paul Hefner works on an art project as sister Sarah, 16, watches TV. Outdoor activities have trouble competing with homework and electronic media for the attention of the young.



At Your Service Directory	E9	Crossword	E10	Jumble	E6	Nation	A45	Stocks	E2
Bridge	E8	Dear Abby	C7	Magic Valley	D1	Obituaries	D23	Sudoku	E7
Classifieds	E3-12	Food & Home	C1	Money	E1	Opinion	A57	Weather	B4
Comics	C67	Horoscope	C6	Movies	E8, D3	Sports	D1	World	A5

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
Another warm day with sunny skies	A warm night with clear skies	Warm temperatures, sunny
High 91	Low 58	90 / 56

MINICASSIA

Today: Another warm and sunny day on tap. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s.
 Tonight: Not a cloud in sight with mild overnight temperatures. Lows in the middle to upper 50s.
 Tomorrow: Temperatures again above average with sunny skies and a little breezy. Highs in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with the Blues Brothers, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Fountain on Main Street, no cost, bring lawn chairs, www.twinfallsid.org or 733-3974.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting, with no-host lunch and presentations by Curtis Loveless and Eric Gochner, 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

EXHIBITS

Works by Magic Valley artist Jan Marley in the Galeria Pequena and photographic images by Teresa Tamura in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 734-0688.
 San Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.
 Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
 Flater School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.
 Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

MUSEUMS

Summer solar sessions, view sun spots and the solar atmosphere, 1 to 3 p.m., Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.
 Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (children under age 4 not admitted), 732-6655.

To list an event (including on-going ones) in the July monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon June 22 to Suzanne Browne by e-mail to sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

JUNE 22, 23 — Samantha Marshall's "Nisel," an original one-act play, presented by the Magic Valley Arts Council, 7 p.m., at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Theatre, 73, 734-2787.

JUNE 24 — Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Great Rift Jazz Society, 1 to 3 p.m., at McCluskey Park, no cost, open to the public, 543-2888.

JUNE 24 — "Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series, with Cary Judd and Cameron Bolander, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BUSINESS

JUNE 23 — Nikken Conference, 6:30 p.m., the Great Room, third floor, Bridgeview Estates, 1829 Bridgeview Blvd., (park at Sportsman Warehouse; enter at northwest entrance), 734-2078.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

JUNE 21 — "Groovin' at the Grove," American Red Cross of Greater Idaho benefit and open house; includes live auction, music, jumping castle, free children's activities, grilled trout, brats, hot dogs and more, 4 to 7 p.m., Locust Grove Office Park, corner of Falls and Locust, 1411 Falls Ave. E., Twin Falls, 280-2315.

JUNE 21 — Valley Vista Assisted Living annual community barbecue, with music by the Oldtime Fiddlers and a quilt raffle (four tickets for \$1), 5 to 7 p.m., at the center, 243 N. 300 E., Rupert, for event, no cost, proceeds from raffle to benefit residents, 436-3332.

JUNE 23 — Modern Woodmen Father/Daughter Fishing Derby, includes prizes for categories, professionally photographed pictures, breakfast and raffle to raise funds for Jubilee House, 6 a.m. to, Dierkes Lake, a \$20 team-of-two ticket provides entries into Shoshone Falls Park and the Derby and a continental breakfast; raffle tickets: \$1 each, 15 for \$10 and 100 for \$50, 316-1292.

JUNE 23 — Buhl Park Bellies 4-H club car wash, 9 a.m. to noon, Valley Co-op on Highway 30, Buhl, 731-4999.

JUNE 23 — Demolition Derby '07, includes trophy races for children age 4-13, greased pig contest, hot dog eating contest and more, 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, advanced tickets: \$7 adult, \$4 child (age 6-17), \$20 Family. (slightly higher prices the day of event), proceeds to Lighthouse Christian School elementary classroom construction, 737-1425.

JUNE 23, 24 — Parking Lot Sale, includes baked goods, beverages, thrift store and indoor/outdoor flea market, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 Lake St. E., \$10 for indoor table rental and \$5 with own table for outdoor market, 358-1085 or 837-4740.

JUNE 23, 24 — Tag Sale, with donations from the McFadden Family and Billingsley Creek Ranch, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., American

MAGIC VALLEY



Kimberly couple feeds demand for goat meat

KIMBERLY — When Nancyjoy Craig said she loved goats, her husband never doubted her for a minute. The Craigs live outside Kimberly, where they raise more than 100 goats. They can't see much difference in flavor between goat and beef. Craig sells all the breeding stock that she can spare — and last year the demand was almost double what she had available.

SEE PAGE C1

Miner missing after cave-in at Newmont mine

ELKO — A miner is missing at Newmont's mine in Midas, following a ground subsidence at about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday that blocked access in a portion of the mine several hundred feet below the surface.

SEE PAGE A1

Two men killed in rollover north of town

JEROME — Two best friends

ON THE NET

At magicvalley.com

See a photo gallery of the Craig goat farm featured in today's Food & Home.



Legion Hall, 281 N. State St. (Hwy. 30), corner of North State Street and Lake Street E., to benefit the Hagerman Valley Senior Center and the American Legion Hall, 358-1085, 837-4597, 837-6525 or 837-6295.

CAR SHOW

JUNE 21-24 — Cool Classic Nights, a traveling show with Twin Falls City Park as the main base (includes a parade Saturday at 8 p.m.), Twin Falls, 326-4541.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JUNE 21 — A Summer Solstice Ice Cream Social, with a variety of games and activities, 7 p.m., Paul United Methodist Church, open to the public, 438-5530.

JUNE 21 — The Twin Falls High School Class of 1957 final planning meeting, 7 p.m., Hart's Café, 835 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-2836.

JUNE 21 — SIR, Sons in Retirement, all retired men are invited to attend, 1 p.m., Wayside Café, Heyburn, no dues, 436-4918.

JUNE 21 — Studio 8 Rug Hookers group, 1 to 4 p.m., 811 W. Eighth Ave., Jerome, 324-6605.

JUNE 23 — Cub Scout Pack No. 46 Cub Scout Recruitment Night, for Tigers entering first grade (or 7-year-olds) through Webelos entering third-grade (or 10-year-olds), 7 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., refreshments and snacks served, 436-4580.

EDUCATION

JUNE 22 — Adult Summer Reading open-book discussion and brown bag lunch, bring a favorite book to share or get suggestions offered by staff members, noon, Program Room, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 208-733-2964, ext. 109.

JUNE 22, 23 — "Symbolism in War Time," College of Southern Idaho Presidential on Civil Liberties covering topics from Japanese American cases in World War II to current challenges of balancing national security and protecting civil liberties, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., CSI, www.csi.edu/community or 732-6885.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

JUNE 21-24 — The Idaho Regatta, all-day family activities at the premiere speedboat event on the Snake River, including Regatta, 219-1276 or the Buhl Golf Course (21), Buhl Boy Scouts, 326-3670 or www.mhnicassiacchamber.com.

JUNE 22-24 — Filer Fun Days, all-day activities and celebration, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, free admission, 208-326-4396 or http://www.tffair.com.

JUNE 22-24 — Hayden Days Celebration, includes a parade, Classic Car Show, Boat Show, pancake breakfast, children's

activities, live entertainment and vendors, Finucane Park, corner of Fourth Street and Prairie Avenue, Hayden, klement@cityofhaydenid.us or 772-4411.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

NATION/WORLD



Store blaze kills nine S. Carolina firefighters

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Within moments after more than a dozen firefighters rushed into a burning furniture superstore, flames swept across the warehouse, blowing out windows. The blaze eventually collapsed the roof in a twisted mass of brown steel. Nine men were killed in the nation's biggest loss of firefighters since 9/11.

SEE PAGE A4

Breast cancer genes may come from Dad

CHICAGO — A deadly gene's path can hide in a family tree when a woman has few aunts and older sisters, making it appear that her breast cancer struck out of nowhere when it really came from Dad. A new study says thousands of young women with breast cancer aren't offered testing to identify faulty genes and clarify their medical decisions.

SEE PAGE A5

SPORTS

T.F. soccer club sends 13 to college level

TWIN FALLS — You might call them the Magnificent Seven and the Super Six. Or, you could just call them 13 very talented soccer players because they're headed for college soccer fields across the country. They're all products of the Twin Falls Rapids soccer club.

SEE PAGE B1

Area cowboys, cowgirls shine at state rodeo

POCATELLO — The cowboys and cowgirls from District's V and VI got off to a strong start at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals Tuesday. In the opening performance of the first go-round, Corey Rogers took first in steer wrestling with a time of 4.92 seconds, and Kindee Wilson earned the best time in goat tying with 6.87 seconds.

SEE PAGE B1

Twin Falls cowboys suffer first defeat

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — The Twin Falls AA Cowboys suffered their first loss of the season Tuesday, falling 7-3 to the Great Falls Electric in the first half of a doubleheader. But they bounced back in Game 2, winning 11-1.

SEE PAGE B2

CORRECTION

The comic strip "For Better or For Worse" was left out of Tuesday's comics pages. We are reprinting it here for our readers.



MUSEUMS AND PARKS

JUNE 23 — Stay and Play Saturday activity "Talking Sticks" 10 a.m., and "West to Oregon" movie, 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing Trail Park, Glenns Ferry, \$4 per vehicle without annual pass, 366-2394.

OPEN HOUSE

JUNE 23 — Idaho Youth Ranch Annual Open House, includes tours of the facility, educational displays, a free barbecue lunch, 4-H exhibitions, entertainment and awards, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., at The Ranch, 1275 N. 400 E., Rupert, 208-532-4117 or www.youthranch.org; click on NEWS.

SPORTS

JUNE 24 — Jerome Horse Racing, sponsored by Jerome Horse Racing Association with all-day horse racing and concession stands, Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3 admission, 324-7209.

SUPPORT

JUNE 22 — Magic Valley Military Support Group meeting, with potluck dinner (drinks and plates provided), 6:30 p.m., Wendell City Hall (two blocks east of the light), 536-6159 or 536-6111.

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Rollover

Continued from page A1

"But when he came to from being unconscious at the (hospital) he was able to move his limbs."

A third passenger, Lori A. Scipioni, 20, of Twin Falls, received minor injuries.

The victims' parents say their sons were returning from a brief trip to a cabin in Stanley.

Alcohol might have been a factor in the crash, according to Idaho State Police. The crash is still under investigation.

The group had left Twin Falls earlier in the night to retrieve Larsen's cell phone, which he had left at his family's cabin. Larsen finished work at Latham Motors and stopped by his parents' home to pick up the key to the cabin. "He was happy and in the mood," said his aunt, Lana Simis. "We got to give

"(Jace Bickel) was extremely helpful, friendly to everyone. He was a people-pleaser."

— Jace's brother Jerad Bickel

him a big hug and say he careful. We love you."

Scipioni told Larsen's parents, Gene and Stephanie. Tuesday that Larsen had been asleep a while before the Cobalt rolled, Simis said.

The last time Bickel's older brother, Jerad Bickel, saw him was Friday when the two fixed Jerad's truck.

Jerad's daughter awoke from a nap. Ever the great uncle, Jace Bickel ran to her bedside.

"He babysat her. He kept her from crying," Jerad Bickel said. "He was extremely helpful, friendly to everyone. He was a people-pleaser."

The car ride was full of friends, but none were closer friends than Larsen and Bickel.

The pair had been best friends since grade school at I.B. Perrine Elementary School. They remained best friends through their years at Robert Stuart Junior High School and Twin Falls High School.

Most recently, Larry and Jace moved into a home with two other housemates in Twin Falls.

"They were best friends," said Jerad Bickel, bound together by similar congenial dispositions and common interests, like playing video games and sports. They both played basketball, baseball and football.

"Jace was Larry's lifelong friend," Simis said. "They were inseparable." Inseparable like Larsen was

to his sister, Ashlee. The two were one year apart.

Thirty-five years ago — nearly to the day — Gene's brother Larry was killed in a car accident.

When Gene and Stephanie's son was born, they decided to name him after Gene's brother — to carry on his memory. The younger Larry's death comes as an affront to that gesture.

"Same day, same month, 35 years later — it's happened to him," Simis said, crying. "He was cheery, loveable and enjoyed life so much. Very brutal. Brutal. Brutal."

The younger Larry was wearing a bracelet with the words "faith," "hope" and "love" etched into it. "Those were the three things he believed because he wore that bracelet all the time," Simis said. "His family has a strong faith and we know he's in a good place."

S.C. treasurer indicted on cocaine charges

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — South Carolina Treasurer Thomas Ravenel, a former real estate developer who became a rising political star after his election last year, was indicted Tuesday on federal cocaine charges.

The indictment is accused of buying less than 500 grams of the drug to share with other people in late 2005, U.S. Attorney Reggie Lloyd said. Ravenel, 44, is charged with distribution of cocaine, which carries a maximum sentence of 20 years in prison.

The investigation into

Ravenel arose from a drug case last year in Charleston, Lloyd said. State Law Enforcement Division Chief Robert Stewart said his agents were aware of the allegations before Ravenel was elected in November, but they didn't have enough information to pursue criminal charges. The case was turned over to the FBI in April.

South Carolina agents turned the investigation over to the FBI because Ravenel is in charge of handling state financial decisions, Stewart said.

Indoors

Continued from page A1

a shift in the culture," said Larry Selzer, president of the Conservation Fund, which organized the alliance of leaders.

Advocates and researchers have been aware of the downturn in outdoor activity for a long time, and it has been documented by experts such as Sandra Hofferth, a family studies professor at the University of Maryland. From 1997 to 2003, Hofferth found, there was a decline of 50 percent, from 16 to 8 percent, in the proportion of children 9 to 12 who spent time in outside activities such as hiking, walking, fishing, beach play and gardening. Organized sports were not included as an outdoor activity in the study, which was based on detailed time diaries.

Hofferth's study also showed an increase in computer play for all children and in video games for those ages 9 to 12. And it found increases in sleep time, study time and reading time.

The increased activism has been partly inspired by the national book, "Last Child in the Woods," and its author, Richard Louv.

Coining the term "nature deficit disorder," Louv has argued that indoor kids are more prone to a range of childhood problems, including obesity, depression and attention disorders. He contends that they miss out on the spiritual, emotional and psychological benefits of exposure to the wonders of nature, including reduced stress and improved cognitive development, creativity and cooperative play.

"I'm not saying that a child who grows up without nature is going to have terrible problems," Louv said. "But if you look at the studies that show what nature does give kids, it's unfortunate that so many children are missing out on that."

With this generation of children, he said, "I think we're going to pay a price if we don't turn this around."

His views have touched a nerve — in an era when people tell stories of backyard play sets that are barely used and children who are so accustomed to playing video games that they use their thumbs to ring doorbells or dial phones.

At the National Wildlife Federation, Kevin Coyle, vice president for education, said Louv's book attached a name and a framework to a phenomenon everyone knew existed but no one had quite articulated.

Coyle's group, which publishes Ranger Rick and Your Big Backyard magazines, looked for a way to take the next step. It started promoting the "green hour" — and the idea that children need a casual hour outdoors each day in the same way they need a good night's sleep or a vitamin.

At least 30 grass-roots efforts have been started across the country in the past two years — focusing on legislation, nature centers, nature-based preschools, community open spaces and other matters, said Amy Pertschuk, managing director of the Children & Nature Network, which was co-founded by Louv.



Paul Heffner, 10, left, and Kevin Wood, 11, enjoy the trampoline in the Heffner family's large back yard in Great Falls, Va. Paula Heffner, Paul's mother, said that her children play sports but that no one in the family uses the yard, or even the playhouse their father built, very often. "When they come home, it's inside time," she said.

among other things, allows foster families to use state parks, free and encourages families to visit parks through a contest called the Great Park Pursuit.

All of this is so new that most parents don't know it exists — although many have been quietly waging their own battles against the demise of unstructured outdoor time.

Experts suggest a major factor in the decline of outdoor time is parental fears about leaving children unattended — aggravated by excessive media coverage of horrific crimes.

Changes in family life have also had an influence: more

mothers in the workforce, more structured playtime, more organized sports. Fewer hours are left for kids to slip out the back door and play hide-and-seek, catch fireflies, skip stones, create imaginary worlds around makeshift forts. According to a Kaiser Family Foundation study, children ages 8 to 18 now spend 6.5 hours a day on television, electronic games, computers, music and other media, with many multitasking electronically. For many, the virtual world has become a more familiar setting than the natural one.

In Great Falls, Va., the Heffner family has a back yard

of more than an acre, a green swath of kid heaven at the edge of Great Falls National Park. Three years ago, George Heffner, a general contractor, built a two-story "treehouse" that stands on the ground between two leafy maples.

He imagined his children fixing it up, sleeping there.

But 10-year-old Paul cannot remember the last time he played in the little house. "Animals live out there, you know," he told his mother one day. His older sister Sarah, 16, admits that she has never set foot in it. "What would I do in a treehouse?" she asked.

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NATION



Chief Rusty Thomas directs Charleston firefighters battling a fire that destroyed the Sofa Super Store in Charleston, S.C. Monday.

Blaze engulfs furniture store, kills 9 firefighters in South Carolina

By Bruce Smith
Associated Press writer

CHARLESTON, S.C. — More than a dozen firefighters who rushed into the burning furniture superstore knew — or thought they knew — two things: employees were trapped inside and the blaze was small enough to control. But within moments, flames swept across the warehouse, blowing out windows and eventually collapsing the roof in a twisted mass of brown steel. Nine men were killed in the nation's biggest loss of firefighters since 9/11. "I lost nine of my best friends," said Fire Chief Rusty Thomas, choking back tears Tuesday. "To the families, you gave them to us, and we protected them as best as we could."

The cause of the fire Monday night at the Sofa Super Store, and exactly how the men were killed, were under investigation, but officials said arson was not suspected.

One fire captain said the men might have fallen victim to a flashover, in which super-hot gases heat a building and its contents so intensely that they literally burst into flames.

Buildings that contain a lot of furniture are especially vulnerable, because of the wood lacquer, polyurethane foam and other combustible materials that can reach flashover at a relatively low temperature — sometimes within minutes of a fire's outset.

Other officials, however, said the roof collapse might have killed the firefighters.

The fire chief said there was no indication his firefighters did anything wrong. "They did exactly what they were trained to do," Thomas said.

The blaze plunged the city of 106,000 and its 237 surviving firefighters into mourning.

Through the night, firefighters, police officers and other rescue workers saluted as the firefighters' bodies were carried from the smoldering ruins, with the last victim removed around daybreak.

Some firefighters wept. Some fell to their knees. Others held their heads in their hands, or sat slumped on the humpers of their firetrucks, their faces etched with grief and exhaustion.

Later in the day, as mourners left flowers outside fire stations and state officials ordered flag lowered, firefighters draped an American flag over a sign near the front of the store.

Many in the department said emotions were too raw to talk about the tragedy.

"I can't say much without crying," said one firefighter gathered in a station mess hall.

Officials said the fire started in a storage area of the Sofa Super Store, a huge showroom and warehouse on a commercial strip of car dealerships and body shops locals refer to as the "Auto Mile." The first emergency calls came in at about 7 p.m., and firefighters were told two employees were trapped.

Later Tuesday, however, the fire chief said only one employee was believed trapped. The employee made it out alive, Thomas said, but he said it was unclear if was firefighters who rescued him. Firefighters who rescued him for victims and trying to battle

the fire picked their way amid rows of sofas and mattresses stacked five and six high on racks in the cavernous warehouse, a corrugated-metal structure next to a gas station. "It was burning everything. As fast as they would put out one side, another hot spot would pop up," said Lesley Broughton, who lives in the neighborhood and works as a clerk at a convenience store near the gutted furniture store. "Then glass started breaking and they took everybody to get back and finally it was just an inferno."

Capt. Jeff Harrison said his firefighters were trying to knock down the flames when they apparently flashed over.

"When they called it in, the fire wasn't all that large at the time," said Harrison, who lost three of his crew in the fire. "By the time they got there and got inside, they were just trying to make an attack on it and it got enough oxygen in there and flashed over and the whole building went up in flames."

The nine firefighters — all men — ranged in age from 27 to 56, with anywhere from 18 months to 32 years on the job. Officials said their bodies were found in various places around the gutted building.

To lose nine is just a tragedy of immense proportions," Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. "To lose nine is just unbelievable."

The building had no fire sprinklers and was not required to have them. The fire chief said sprinklers would not have put out the fire but would have at least slowed it.

The mayor said the one-story warehouse had a drop ceiling that contained loss of oxygen, and that, along with the combustible furniture, made it "a much more complicated building from a fire-fighting event than one might imagine."

It was the nation's biggest loss of firefighters since the Sept. 11 attacks, which killed 340 firefighters. It was the deadliest fire in South Carolina since a 1979 blaze killed 11 people in the Lancaster County jail.

Portman resigns as Bush budget director

Ex-Iowa Rep. Nussle picked as successor

By Terence Hunt
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — White House budget director Robert Portman announced his resignation Tuesday, joining a lengthening list of senior officials heading for the exits in the final 1½ years of President Bush's administration.

Bush chose former Iowa Rep. Jim Nussle, one-time chairman of the House Budget Committee, as Portman's successor. Democrats said Nussle's nomination could run into obstacles.

Nussle, 46, ran for Iowa gov-

ernor in 2006 and lost. He has been serving in Iowa as an

adviser in former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani's campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Nussle's appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

"There's no finer man in public service than Bob Portman," Bush said.

"Fortunately we've found a

good man to succeed him."

"I won't let you down," Nussle promised Bush. "I won't let you down."

Portman, in a telephone interview, made it clear he might seek a return to elective office, either by running for governor of Ohio or for the Senate.

He said he was leaving for personal reasons. His family has remained in Cincinnati and he has been commuting home on weekends for 14 years.

"I need to be home more. I've got three kids ages 12 to 17. It's just been very hard to spend as much time with them and Jane as I need to at this time of my life," he said.

Democrats said Portman

would not fare well in politics. "Portman's going to have a hard time ever running again in Ohio after spearheading a Bush economic agenda that caused Ohio to bleed jobs and failed to turn around Ohio's economy," said Chris Boehm, chairman of the Ohio Democratic Party. "Voters will clearly reject that record."

As head of the Office of Management and Budget, Portman ran an agency that touched every major spending decision in the government. He said he was known by some nicknames: "Doctor No, Tightwad, Budget Hawk, Penny-pincher, and some not suitable for television audiences."

NYC mayor leaves Republican Party, registers as independent

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg left the Republican Party on Tuesday and switched to unaffiliated, a move certain to be seen as a prelude to an independent presidential bid that would spend the 2008 race.

The billionaire former CEO, who was a lifelong Democrat before he switched to the Republican Party in 2001 for his first mayoral run, said the change in his voter registration does not mean he is running for president.

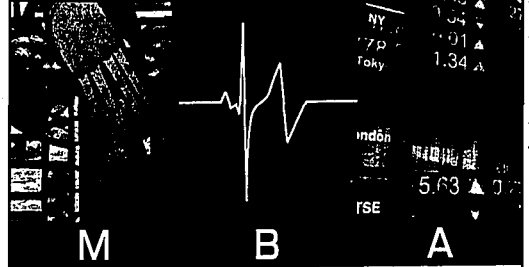
"Although my plans for the future haven't changed, I believe this brings my affiliation into alignment with how I have lived and will continue to lead our city," Bloomberg said.

With an estimated worth of more than \$5 billion, he easily could finance an independent presidential bid.

The 65-year-old mayor has increasingly been the subject of speculation that he will run as an independent in 2008, despite his repeated promises to leave politics after the end of his term in 2009.

He has fueled the buzz with increasing out-of-state travel, a greater focus on national issues and repeated criticism of the partisan politics that dominate Washington.

"The politics of partisanship and the resulting inaction and excuses have paralyzed decision-making, primarily at the federal level, and the big issues of the day are not being addressed, leaving our future in jeopardy," he said in a speech Monday at the start of a University of Southern California conference about the advantages of nonpartisan governing.



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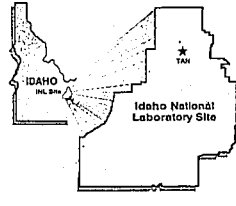
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Agencies announce minor change to tank cleanup remedy at DOE's Idaho site



In early 2007, the agencies agreed to treat the waste at a permitted, offsite facility, however, the preferred facility could not obtain the necessary permits in time to meet the milestone established by the agencies. Therefore, the tank waste will be treated on site. The tank and contents will still be disposed at ICDF as was anticipated in the early 2007 document.

The waste is from one of four tanks that were installed in the 1950s as part of a system to collect and treat liquid radioactive waste from TAN facilities. The waste in the other three tanks has been treated and the tanks and waste have been safely disposed of at the ICDF.

TAN was established in 1951 as part of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion Program that was later cancelled.

For further information on this project, the public may access the Administrative Record for Operable Unit 1-10. The Administrative Record is located at the DOE Reading Room of the INEL Technical Library in Idaho Falls. A copy can be found at the Albertsons Library at the Boise State University Campus. The Administrative Record can be accessed on the Internet at <http://ar.inel.gov>.



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Iraqis gather at the damaged Khulani mosque, a main Shiite mosque in central Baghdad, Iraq, after a truck bomb struck the mosque Tuesday.

78 killed in Baghdad mosque bombing

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — A truck bomber attacked a revered Shiite shrine in the heart of Baghdad on Tuesday, killing at least 78 people and wounding more than 200 in a resumption of Iraq's relentless sectarian slaughter. The mosque's turquoise dome survived, but the blast buried some worshippers and badly burned others.

Northeast of the capital, a force of 10,000 U.S. soldiers firing artillery and using heavily armored Stryker and Bradley Fighting Vehicles fought their way through western Baghdad and other al-Qaida sanctuaries in Diyala province. U.S. helicopters and jet fighters flew cover.

In all, 142 people were killed or wounded in sectarian violence Tuesday, a toll reflecting carnage associated with the months before the U.S. security crackdown in the capital began Feb. 14.

The Pentagon is required to issue an initial assessment of the operation next month, and Gen. David Petraeus, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, will report in September. The Democratic-controlled Congress set those reporting deadlines to pressure the White House and American military leadership to make quick progress in curbing violence here as U.S. troops — now 155,000 — can be pulled away from the increasingly unpopular war.

American commanders have said there will be posi-

tive results by September but that any return to normalcy requires years. President Bush has even spoken of the U.S. mission in Iraq in terms of the 50-plus-year American troop presence in South Korea.

Tuesday's bombing was a setback. It was the deadliest single attack in Iraq since April 18, when at least 127 civilians were killed when a bomb detonated in a parked car at a mostly Shiite market in central Baghdad.

Police said a truck pulled high with electric fans and air conditioning delivered the huge bomb at the Khulani mosque. The powerful explosion in the busy commercial district cut deep into Iraq's Shiite community on just the second day after authorities lifted a four-day curfew in the capital.

The vehicle ban had been imposed to prevent revenge attacks after a bombing last week brought down twin golden minarets at the important Shiite al-Askariya shrine in Samarra, north of the capital. A bombing that destroyed the golden dome there on Feb. 26, 2006, set in motion the sectarian bloodletting that has sundered the sectarian fault line in Iraq.

Tuesday's bombing was presumed to have been carried out by a Sunni attacker because the target was a Shiite mosque.

The Khulani mosque's imam, Sheikh Saleh al-Haidari, said bombing was particularly deadly because worshippers were just leaving a prayer service.

Thou shalt not drink and drive, Vatican says

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican on Tuesday issued a "Ten Commandments" for motorists to keep them on the road to salvation, warning drivers against the sins of road rage, abuse of alcohol or even simple rudeness.

The unusual document from the Vatican's office for migrants and itinerant people also warned that automobiles can be "an occasion of sin" — par-

ticularly when used to make a dangerous passing maneuver or when used by prostitutes and their clients.

And it suggested prayer might come in handy — performing the sign of the cross before starting off and saying the rosary along the way. The rosary was particularly well-suited to recitation by all in the car, it said, since its "rhythmic and gentle repetition does not

distract the driver's attention." Cardinal Renato Martino, who heads the office, told a news conference the Vatican felt it necessary to address the pastoral needs of motorists because driving has become such a big part of contemporary life.

He cited World Health Organization statistics that said an estimated 1.2 million people are killed in road crashes each

year and as many as 50 million are injured.

"That's a sad reality, and at the same time, a great challenge for society and the church," he said.

The document, "Guidelines for the Pastoral Care of the Road," extols the benefits of driving — family outings, getting the sick to the hospital, allowing people to get to work and seeing other cultures.

Hundreds of scared Gazans hope to cross to West Bank

EREZ CROSSING, Gaza Strip (AP) — Trapped by Israeli tanks and Hamas gunmen, hundreds of terrified Palestinians holed up in a stretch-filled concrete tunnel at a border crossing Tuesday, desperate to flee the Islamic militants now ruling the Gaza Strip.

Israel took in two people hit by Hamas gunfire, 24 hours after they were wounded in an assault on the tunnel, but officials remained steadfast in rejecting pleas to throw open the border. Three people wounded in the Gaza fighting last week also were allowed into Israel.

Israeli officials permitted a food shipment into Gaza for the first time since Hamas seized control in five days of fighting with the Fatah movement of Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas. That eased concerns about a humanitarian crisis in the impoverished coastal territory.

The crowd at the Erez crossing included dozens of Fatah fighters, who Israeli officials feared could destabilize the West Bank, which is separated from Gaza by about 30 miles of Israeli territory. Officials said most of those seeking to cross were not in danger.

As the standoff stretched on, the scene inside the 900-foot-long tunnel grew increasingly desperate.

Women, children and young men sat between two high concrete walls forming a corridor about 30 feet across, looking tired. Suitcases and trash were strewn about. Some people sat on mats others on bare asphalt, including men with bloody bandages on their legs.

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Breast cancer genes can be hidden in Dad's side

CHICAGO (AP) — A deadly gene's path can hide in a family tree when a woman has few aunts and older sisters, making it appear that her breast cancer struck out of nowhere when it really came from Dad.

A new study suggests thousands of young women with breast cancer — an estimated 8,000 a year in the U.S. — aren't offered testing to identify faulty genes and clarify their medical decisions.

Guidelines used by insurance companies to decide coverage for genetic testing should change to reflect the findings, said study co-author Dr. Jeffrey Weitzel of City of Hope Cancer Center in Duarte, Calif. Testing can cost more than \$3,000.

"Interestingly, it's about Dad," Weitzel said. Half of genetic breast cancers are inherited from a woman's father, not her mother. But unless Dad has female relatives with breast cancer, the faulty gene may have been passed down silently, without causing cancer. (Men can get genetic breast cancer, too, but it's not common.)

Weitzel said doctors often overlook the genetic risk from the father's side of the family.

The study, appearing in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, looked at the genetic test results from 396 women diagnosed with breast cancer before age 50.

None of the cancer patients in the study had a family history of breast or ovarian cancer.

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EDITORIAL

Richardson's big idea: Put water atop nation's agenda

The secretary of water? There could be just such a public official if Bill Richardson gets elected president in 2008.

On a campaign swing through Nevada, Richardson told the *Elko Daily Free Press* last week that if elected he would create a cabinet-level department of water and hold a national water summit soon after he takes office.

"The 'bureaucratic elevation' of the federal Bureau of Reclamation — now an agency of the Department of the Interior — would force people to address water concerns throughout the nation, not just in the drought-plagued West," Richardson told the newspaper.

"All states have a stake when it comes to future water needs," he said.

We're skeptical of the notion of creating yet another federal mega-agency, but we like the fact that the New Mexico governor — who served as secretary of energy from 1998-2001 — wants to put water concerns on a par with energy problems in terms of importance.

Because they are.

We southern Idahoans, all desert-dwellers, tend to think water isn't an issue east of the 100th meridian. In fact, it's rapidly becoming Topic A all over the world.

While the world's population tripled in the 20th century, the use of renewable water resources grew six-fold, according to the World Water Council. And within the next 50 years, Earth's population is expected to increase by another 40 to 50 percent.

A billion people worldwide now lack access to safe drinking water, 2.6 billion lack adequate sanitation, 3,900 children — a figure equivalent to the population of Buhl — die every day from waterborne diseases.

And by the year 2025, America's own water crisis will be apparent everywhere in the United States.

Two-thirds of our fresh water comes from aquifers, which are being systematically drained while surface water is dwindling because of growth and global warming.

In the Pacific Northwest, too little water has been promised to too many people, leaving farms and wildlife to wither in places like the Klamath Basin in western Oregon — a harbinger of coming water conflicts, according to many experts. Even in the suburbs around lush Seattle, demand for water is fast outstripping supply, raising the prospect of shortages within 20 years, according to the Toronto Star.

Farms use most of America's water. Since farms are subsidized by the federal government, water experts say it's just a matter of time before future water needs will be met at the expense of agriculture. The same amount of water that it takes to support just 10 farm jobs can support 100,000 high-tech jobs, according to Pacific Institute in Oakland, Calif.

That's bad news for Idaho, which has for years feared the implications of a national water crisis and the potential for inter-basin transfer of Snake River water.

So the Gem State and its \$2 billion agriculture economy would welcome a national policy that regards the emerging crisis with the urgency it deserves.

Richardson ranks fourth in the most current Democratic presidential poll — behind Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards — with just 5 percent. So his chances of getting the nomination next year are, at this point, long.

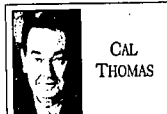
But if the governor can seriously bring water issues into the national conversation, he'll be doing us — and the country — a big favor.

Our view:
We're skeptical of the idea of a cabinet-level water department, but we agree with presidential candidate Bill Richardson that the country needs to treat the nation's water shortfall like the crisis it really is.

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

Two states of destruction

The Bush administration's announced goal for Israel and the "Palestinian people" has been two states, living side by side in peace. The administration is two-thirds there. There are now two states — one in Gaza, headed by the militant Hamas organization, which shot its way to power; and another in the West Bank headed by accused Holocaust denier Mahmoud Abbas.



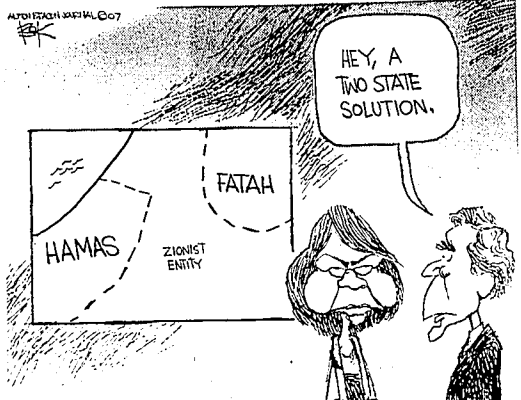
CAL THOMAS

Unfortunately for Israel, there is no peace, which should not surprise those who have been predicting exactly what is now coming to pass.

Whatever their names, be they groups like Hamas, Fatah, Hezbollah, Islamic Jihad and al-Qaida, or states like Saudi Arabia, Syria and Iran, their objectives are identical: the annihilation of the democratic Jewish State and the elimination of all Jews, either by death or displacement, from the land. To argue otherwise and to continue believing the fiction that "infiltrated" diplomats from the State Department or European Union can magically transform people commanded to hate Jews and Israel based on a twisted mandate from their corrupt notion of God, is to be in extreme denial.

Hamas won't stop with Gaza. After its victory over poorly directed Israeli forces in Lebanon last summer, why should it? The one thing terrorists understand is weakness.

They perceive Israel, under Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, as weak and they are going for Israel's jugular. Benjamin Elon, a conservative member of Israel's Knesset, said, "The Fatah is diminishing in front of our eyes, and a group of gangsters is taking over. Israel can wake up now from the delusion of an independent



Palestinian state."

Will it, or will Olmert be passing out and swallowing himself, more diplomatic sleeping pills during meetings this week with President Bush, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and members of Congress? The violence and broken agreements are not being perpetrated (BEGIN ITALICS) by (END ITALICS) Israel. They are being perpetrated (BEGIN ITALICS) on (END ITALICS) Israel. It is mystifying why Western diplomats continue to pressure Israel to "do more" when "more" has brought Israel less.

Each time Israel gives up something necessary for its security, it receives in return more war, more terror and more insecurity. If more for less remains the "strategy" of the United States, then Israel has two choices: surrender now, or prepare for all-out war with catastrophic results.

Since President Bush laid out his "vision" for a two-state solution to Middle East turmoil four years ago this month, Israel has frozen expansion of Jewish communities beyond the armistice lines of 1949 (a major

Palestinian demand). As Caroline Glick wrote in *The Jerusalem Post*, "Israel expelled all Israeli residents of Gaza and northern Samaria in order to render the areas Jew-free to the Palestinians."

What was the Palestinian response to Israel's construction halt? Did they suddenly embrace the two-state solution of peace and harmony with Israel? They did not. The Palestinians held elections in January 2006 and instead of picking leaders to make peace with Israel, they overwhelmingly voted in members of Hamas to head the Palestinian Authority. A flood tide of terrorists and arms subsequently flowed into Gaza.

The intentions of Hamas and other terrorist groups are now hidden. They openly proclaim what they intend to do and then they do it. Osama bin Laden said five years before Sept. 11, 2001, that he planned to attack the United States. Few took his statement seriously enough to eliminate him when they had the chance.

Those still in doubt or denial about what Israel's (and America's) enemies are

planning might benefit from reading Ted Babbin's new book, "In the Words of Our Enemies" (Hogarty Publishing). In it, Babbin assembles what the Islamic terrorists, Chinese and North Korean communists and Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez are saying they want to do to us. This quote from the al-Qaida training manual leaves no room for diplomacy: "The confrontation that Islam calls for with these godless and apostate regimes, does not know Socratic debates, Platonic ideals nor Aristotelian diplomacy. But it knows the dialogue of bullets, the ideals of assassination, bombing and destruction, and the diplomacy of the cannon and machine-gun." Anyone who questions the sincerity of such a statement is a fool. Apparently enough fools remain in leadership in Israel, the United States and Europe to encourage the killers to fight on until victory is attained.

Reach Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kennon Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207, or msedit@tribune.com.

Goodbye greenbacks, hello plastic

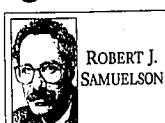
It's one of those vast social upheavals that everyone understands but that hardly anyone notices, because it seems so ordinary:

The long-predicted "cashless society" has quietly arrived, or nearly so: currency, coins and checks are receding as ways of doing everyday business; we've become Plastic Nation. In the tangled history of American money — from tobacco receipts to gold and silver coins to paper money and checks — this is a seismic shift. Time to pay attention.

If you visit the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing (one operation in Washington, the other in Fort Worth, Texas), you can still see greenbacks being made. They come off the presses in sheets of 32. In fiscal 2007, the government will print about 9.1 billion individual bills. By 35 percent is to replace worn currency, not to expand the supply.

"The Buck Starts Here," say signs on some printing presses. In reality, today's buck usually begins (and ends) as a mere data entry.

You can use a card almost anywhere. From 1999 to 2005, the number of card-swiping terminals nearly tripled to 6.8 million, says the consulting firm Frost & Sullivan. Habits and mind-sets change. In 1990, most Americans regarded paying for groceries by credit card as unnatural. Now cards cover about 65 percent of food sales, says the Food Marketing Institute. There's electronic banking (83 percent of Social Security beneficiaries receive their monthly payments by automatic deposit), Internet buying, prepaid cards and automatic identity tags for toll booths.



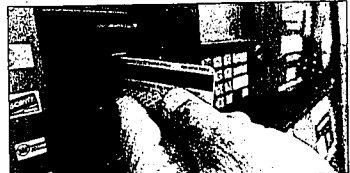
ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Our information on actual cash use is skimpy, and some enclosures — especially among the poor — endure; about 9 percent of families don't have bank accounts. Still, the evidence all points in the same direction:

• U.S. currency (dollar bills of all amounts) totaled \$784 billion in 2006, but half or more is held outside the United States by foreigners who prize dollars as a store of value. This suggests that less than \$400 billion in currency supports a \$13 trillion economy. In 1970, the economy's relative need for cash was almost twice as high.

• In 2005, Americans held 1.7 billion credit and debit cards (about seven for every one over 15), says The Nilsson Report, an industry newsletter, and in the past decade, debit-card use has soared. In 1996, checks and cash represented almost 80 percent of consumer payments, estimates Nilsson; they're now less than half. By 2010, Nilsson expects electronic payments to exceed 70 percent of the total.

• From a peak of almost 50 billion in 1995, the number of checks written in the United States fell to 36.6 billion in 2003, while the number of electronic payments rose from 15 billion to 44 billion, estimates the Federal Reserve. (The Fed survey doesn't directly measure cash use.)



In some ways, this placid transformation is astonishing. Historically, the future of money has been an explosive issue. Inflationary experiences with paper money during and after the Revolution led the Constitutional Convention to give the national government a monopoly on coining money (gold and silver coin) and to bar states from printing paper money, says Farley Grubb, an economic historian at the University of Delaware.

Despite that, state-chartered banks (not states) issued much paper money in the early 19th century. The national government got into the act during the Civil War with "greenbacks." Debates raged over what money should be and how much it should be backed by gold or silver. Debtors and creditors disagreed. People wanted money scarce enough to be trustworthy (that is, no inflation). But they wanted it abundant enough to lubricate commerce and prevent falling prices (that is, no deflation).

The comparatively tranquil triumph of electronic money reflects its origins in technology, not politics. In many ways, it's cheaper than cash or checks. The Fed says that processing an electronic payment costs a fifth as much as a

check. It's more convenient; people don't need to run so often to the bank or ATMs for cash.

To be sure, controversies remain. Consumers recoil at some monthly fees and high interest rates. Supermarkets and other stores contend that Visa and MasterCard impose excessive fees on retailers. The fees then finance wasteful marketing campaigns (6 billion solicitations in 2005) and "rewards" (airline miles, cash back). Store prices for everyone got nudged up to benefit the most upscale cardholders, who qualify for the most generous rewards. The card companies say they're merely balancing "incentives" for cardholders and stores to use the cards.

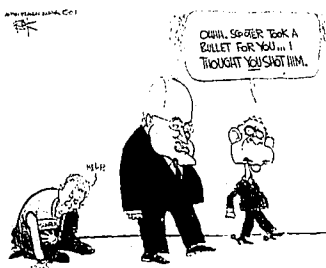
Still, these feuds pale against the incendiary money wars of the past, symbolized by William Jennings Bryan's campaign against the gold standard in the election of 1896. We have crossed real-world as well as an economic threshold when plastic and money are synonyms and the crime of choice is identity theft, not bank robbery.

Robert J. Samuelson, a contributing editor of *Newsweek*, has written a column for *The Washington Post* since 1977.

Times-News

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



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

People of Kimberly
were great to work with

I have worked as a flag person on road projects for several years.

During mid-May, we did a utility project in Kimberly on Center Street that ran approximately a mile. I understand the delays and disruptions any type of road construction may bring to a community and the normal routines of the residents. I have worked in several different states, cities and towns since I began my career, and I have to say that Kimberly by far has been the absolute best community I have had the privilege to serve.

I want to take a moment to thank everyone who passed through our project whether you passed through once or several times while we were there. I thank those that sat on the sidelines and offered a smile or a friendly wave. Thank you to the business owners that tolerated our presence.

Thanks to all the student drivers that passed through our work zone. I love to see student drivers in my work zones; it gives them an idea what to expect during a road project no matter the size of the project. A special thanks to the students of Kimberly High School for their kind consideration in our work zone.

Thank you, officer Kirk Rosenau, for your quick response when we needed help. Thank you, city of Kimberly Public Works Department, for your help. Thank you, drivers that waited patiently and used your turn signals properly. (After all, we are not mind readers; we don't know where you may need to go if you don't show us.) Thank you one and all in Kimberly, Idaho.

DONNA C. MASSEY
Pocatello

(Editor's note: Donna Massey works with M and M Traffic Contractors.)

Cemetery in Wendell was
in disgraceful condition

To Wendell residents: I was a Wendell resident from 1975 through 2004 and never felt the need to write a letter to the editor until now.

When visiting the cemetery in April 2007, I was shocking to see such neglect I spent Sunday, May 27, trimming grass and clearing debris from my husband's gravesite. This day before Memorial Day! To make matters worse, the sprinklers were on! If this neglect continues, you will have a hard time finding your loved one's resting place.

You have a nice garden shop in Wendell where flowers and bushes can be purchased to make the entrance look more appealing. Where are they?

I was told the ex-mayor has struck again. He made a mess of the city and now the cemetery. What's next? You would think once was enough, but you have let him continue to make a mess of the cemetery. When are you going to wake up?

I applaud the organizations that have contributed time and money to install flag poles and plant the rose garden. Your efforts made residents so proud of the cemetery.

It's time to observe and, if necessary, take action. May God be with you.

A concerned past resident,
PEGGY OSBORN
Mountain Home

Push for homosexuality
support worth fighting

It has been interesting to read the plays used by supporters of homosexual behavior these last few weeks. One of them has been to inflate numbers. Most studies have put the prevalence of homo-

sexual behavior at around 3 percent, not the possible 10 percent quoted by one writer.

A second letter claimed that to be "Christ-like" would be to support homosexuals. Since both Testaments of the Bible condemn homosexuality, to be "Christ-like" is to also condemn homosexuality.

A third method has been to label anyone who is against homosexual behavior as homophobic. While there are people who are homophobic, against homosexual behavior because they fear it, many, if not most, of the people who oppose homosexual behavior do so because it is immoral.

There were also other terms used to describe people who oppose homosexual behavior — intolerance, prejudice, bigotry, showing hatred and a comparison to racism.

Opposition to homosexual behavior has nothing to do with any of these things, but rather it is standing up for the right. We live in a society that tries to blur and eliminate values of right and wrong so that no one has to feel guilty or shame for doing wrong. The push for acceptance of homosexual behavior is part of that movement.

DWAYNE KRAUSE
Twin Falls

People at heart of parade
angst are your neighbors

What a stir a little float has caused. Because the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender float was banned, the organization has received worldwide media attention.

All these kind-hearted, generous people wanted to do was participate. They made a western float and put their organization's name on it. The float wasn't about being gay, pushing an agenda, "recruiting" people. The float was about a group of people who work hard for the benefit of the entire Twin Falls community to show up, participate and have a good time.

The people who put the float together are not a bunch of flag burning, American Civil Liberties Union-card-carryers from San Francisco. They are like the rest of Twin Falls: patriotic, productive, compassionate.

To allow one group representing a minority in our parade and not another is unfortunate. (Some folks would have you believe that gay people are child-molesting monsters that exist in a moral vacuum. From the letters I've read, it sounds like some people believe them.) (people) like these push an agenda based on lies, manipulation and fear. They create an atmosphere that leads to the terrible acts of violence against those perceived to be GLBT.

Give the GLBT residents of the Magic Valley a chance to participate and you will see what wonderful people they are. They aren't going away; they live in Twin Falls because they grew up there — right along side you — and they want to stay in their hometown. These people are doctors, nurses, servers, mechanics, mothers, fathers and Americans.

As I interviewed people during the parade, I kept hearing the same thing: that as a community we need to tolerate and honor all of our differences and allow everyone to participate as fully as they can.

TRAVIS D. RIGGS
Boise
(Editor's note: Travis Riggs is the executive editor of "Diversity News.")

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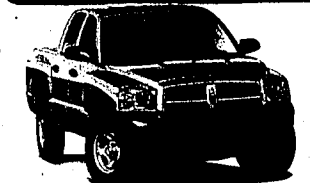
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INSIDE: Barry Bonds was hitless as the San Francisco Giants dropped their sixth straight game, B2



B
WEDNESDAY
JUNE 20, 2007

INSIDE: Local roundup, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | NBA & NFL, B4 | Weather, B4

RAPID RETURNS

Thirteen players from TF soccer club sign to play collegiate soccer

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—You might call them the Magnificent Seven and the Super Six. Or, you could just call them 13 very talented soccer players.

Regardless, they're all headed for college soccer fields across the country and they're all products of the Twin Falls Rapids soccer club.

Eight years ago, the Rapids club was born. Seven boys who were part of the first-year program are now recent high school graduates — and all have signed to play at the next level.

Jose Morales, who has coached the boys the past eight years, said he is "sad, but excited," to see the group move on.

"It's a good thing because Twin Falls needs soccer," said Morales of the success of sending seven players to college programs. "It shows that the club is building and growing."

Joining the boys are six girls who played under former Rapids coach and club co-founder Vince Gibson. Gibson, now the men's and women's coach Dodge City Community College (Kan.), signed on the group as part of his first recruiting class.

"It just made sense when I got the job to bring them here before they got snatched up by another coach," said Gibson.

The seven boys include six Twin Falls graduates in Andy Legg (Colorado School of Mines in Golden, Colo.), Fernando Garcia (Dodge City Community College in Dodge City, Kan.), Colton Hoffman (University of Great Falls in Great Falls, Mont.), Jeremy Becacqua (University of Great Falls), Ted Wunderlich (Kansas City Kansas Community College) and Jeff Jewell (Kansas City Kansas Community College). The final member of the group is Hansen graduate Devon Jenks, who is headed for Albion College of Idaho in Caldwell. His father, Dallas Jenks, is vice president of the Twin Falls Youth



ABOVE: From left, Colton Hoffman, 18, Jeremy Becacqua, 17, Jeff Jewell, 17, Devon Jenks, 18, and Andy Legg, 18, show off their soccer skills at Ascension Fields in Twin Falls where the boys have played together for eight years with the Twin Falls Rapids soccer team. The players, along with teammates Fernando Garcia and Ted Wunderlich have all signed to play college soccer. BELOW: From left, Rebecca Miramontes, 19, Dusty Easter, 18, Silvia Miramontes, 20, and Samantha Simonsone, 18 pose together at the Ascension Fields in Twin Falls. This fall, the former Twin Falls Rapids players will compete together at Dodge City Community College in Kansas.

Soccer Association, the non-profit organization that runs the Rapids. While the former Bruins players all played soccer together at TFHS, Jenks spent the fall playing football for the Class 1A Huskies. But surrounded by his Rapids soccer teammates, he was quick to acknowledge that soccer is the better of the two sports.

Jenks and his teammates took fourth at state this past spring, which was a disappointment for the team. But after only one player signed to play college soccer from last year's

Please see **SOCCER**, Page B2

College bound

Thirteen players from the Twin Falls Rapids soccer club have signed letters of intent to play college soccer.

Name, High School	Position	College
Andy Legg, Twin Falls	Forward	Colorado School of Mines
Devon Jenks, Hansen	Defender	Albion College of Idaho
Fernando Garcia, Twin Falls	Forward	Dodge City Community College
Colton Hoffman, Twin Falls	Sweeper	University of Great Falls
Jeremy Becacqua	Goalie	University of Great Falls
Ted Wunderlich, Twin Falls	Midfielder	Kansas City Kansas Comm. College
Jeff Jewell, Twin Falls	Defender	Kansas City Kansas Comm. College
Dusty Easter, Twin Falls	Midfielder	Dodge City Community College
Rebecca Miramontes, Kimberly	Forward	Dodge City Community College
Silvia Miramontes, Jerome	Sweeper	Dodge City Community College
Samantha Simonsone, Twin Falls	Forward	Dodge City Community College
Tasha Stanzak, Twin Falls	Midfielder	Dodge City Community College
Beatrice Wunderlich, Twin Falls	Forward	Dodge City Community College

Burley quartet to play for Gibson at Dodge City CC

Capilla transfers to school

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Burley High School graduate Eduardo Anguliano has a penchant for scoring soccer goals. Now he'll get to do so at the college level. And he'll be accompanied by many of his Bobcats teammates.

Anguliano, who scored 120 goals in his prep career, is one of four Burley players who have signed to play for Vince Gibson at Dodge City Community College in Kansas. Defender Erik Larios and midfielders Gabriel Rios and Bonifacio Sanchez will join Anguliano in Kansas. The quartet helped Burley to a 20-1 record and a third-place finish as the Class 4A state tournament.

Joining the Burley quartet at Dodge City will be Twin Falls

graduate Fernando Garcia and former Jerome player Cristian Capilla, who played at Oregon's Treasure Valley Community College this past year.

Gibson is in his first year at Dodge City. He coached the varsity boys and girls teams at both Twin Falls and Jerome during his time in the Magic Valley and said he expects good things from all of his Idaho players. He's particularly excited about Anguliano.

"He's going to dominate this league," said Gibson, who predicted the Burley grad will be one of the league's top three scorers as a freshman.

The Burley players were originally planning to play at California's Glendale Community College, but Gibson is grateful they're coming his way instead. In all, Gibson has signed 12 players from the Magic Valley — six boys and six girls — to the Conquistadors soccer program.

IDAHO STATE HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS District V, VI off to good start in Pocatello

Times-News

POCATELLO—The cowboys and cowgirls from District V and District VI got off to a strong start at the Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals Tuesday at Bannock County Fairgrounds. In the opening performance of the first go-round, Corey Rogers of Rupert took first in steer wrestling with a time of 4.92 seconds, while Kindee Wilson of Filer earned the performance best time in goat tying at 6.87 seconds. Other first-place showings in the go included Tyler Wines' tie-down roping and Cy Eames' score of 73 in bull riding. Brock Casperson of Kimberly and Tyler Stradley of Filer took second in team roping in 14.49.

In the evening performance, Gary Kuhn of Jerome was second in tie-down roping with a clocking of 14.40

District V and VI unofficial results
Tuesday's first go-round

First performance

Steer wrestling — 1. Corey Rogers, Rupert, 4.92 seconds; 2. Wyatt Holtzman, Roth River, 6.78; 4. Cody Wadsworth, Kimberly, 8.97.

Team roping — 2. Brock Casperson, Kimberly, and Tyler Stradley, Filer, 14.49 seconds; 5. Dex Doston, Gooding, and Gary Kuhn, Jerome, 28.09.

Goat tying — 1. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 6.87 seconds; 3. Samantha Navaran, Wells, 8.39; 12. Paige Yore, Declo, 14.0.

Pole bending — 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 22.763.

Barrel racing — 5. Jill Georgia, Jerome, 18.015 seconds; 6. Cassie Vietsara, Twin Falls, 18.837.

Breakaway roping — 3. Jesse

Kack, Twin Falls, 3.03 seconds; 9. Hailey Turner, Gooding, 3.72; 11. Chabozee Anstett, Shoshone, 14.37; 12. Cassie Vietsara, Twin Falls, 15.51.

Tie-down roping — 1. Tyler Wines, Gooding, 11.20 seconds; 5. Zach Bay, Gooding, 13.89; 6. Kade Rogge, Rupert, 14.04; 10. Rusty Gill, Gooding, 27.04.

Bull riding — 1. Cy Eames, Gooding, 73 points; 4. J2 Bridges, Filer, 54.

Second performance

Steer wrestling — 3. Kade Rogge, Rupert, 9.62 seconds; 4. Tyler Wadsworth, Kimberly, 15.73; 5. Raul Hurtado, Murtaugh, 15.93.

Team roping — 4. Kade Rogge, Rupert, and Corey Rogers, Rupert, 13.36 seconds; Drew Taylor, Filer, and Cassie Vietsara, Twin Falls, no time; Rob Webb, Wendell, and Jesse Ruby, Jerome, no time.

Goat tying — Kayla Christopherson, no time; Kelsey Krenka, Wells, no time.

Pole bending — 3. Jesse Kack, Twin Falls, 21.161 seconds; 5. Makenzie Stevens, Gooding, 21.296; 6. Kindee Wilson, Filer, 22.442; 7. Cheyenne Robinson, Gooding, 22.639; 11. Jill Georgia, Jerome, 28.590.

Barrel racing — 7. Kayla Smith, Jerome, 18.249 seconds; 2. Gary Kuhn, Jerome, 14.48 seconds; 10. Kelsi Tolle, Burley, 21.196.

Breakaway roping — 5. Jori Fleming, Wendell, 4.37 seconds. Tie-down roping — 2. Gary Kuhn, Jerome, 14.48 seconds; 7. Cy Eames, Gooding, 27.83 seconds; Chisum Hughes, Filer, no time.

Bull riding — 3. Colton Bedke, 57 points; 4. Brody Ostenson, 50; Raul Hurtado, Murtaugh, no score.

Team roping — 3. Jesse Kack, Twin Falls, 3.03 seconds; 9. Hailey Turner, Gooding, 3.72; 11. Chabozee Anstett, Shoshone, 14.37; 12. Cassie Vietsara, Twin Falls, 15.51.

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Bull riding — 3. Colton Bedke, 57 points; 4. Brody Ostenson, 50; Raul Hurtado, Murtaugh, no score.

seconds. That was the highest finish in the performance for District V and VI participants as many came away with no

time in their events. The rodeo continues today with performances at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The top four in each event at the state rodeo qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo July 23-28.



INSIDE: James Duley, C2 • Local Foods, C3 | Comics, C6-7 | Horoscope, C6 | Dear Abby, C7

GETTING THEIR GOATS

Kimberly couple feeds demand for goat meat

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — When Nancyjoy "Nancy" Craig said she loved goats, her husband never doubted her for a minute.

The Craigs live on a modest acreage outside Kimberly, where the couple raises more than 100 meat goats under the name "Spotted Dog Quality Boer Goats."

They chose Boers because Craig doesn't have to milk them and the mothers care for their kids. She said she also prefers the heavier meat-to-bone ratio.

Craig said she and her husband normally eat goat meat several times a week.

They can't see much difference between goat and beef meat flavor, except that the goat is a 100- to 200-pound animal instead of a 1,200-pound steer. That makes it nice for a small family or single person.

"Spotted Dog Quality Boer Goats" have been bred for the marbling of the meat. Goats can produce succulent meat on poor ground and a relatively small amount of forage, including the invasive kudzu vine, while cattle need good pasture and supplemental feeding.

Craig sells all the breeding stock that she can spare — last year the demand was almost double what she had available. This proves the growing popularity of the meat in southern Idaho and beyond: one buyer from out of state called, asking for 100 head.

Her normal price runs about \$1 per pound, but she has sometimes been paid \$2 per pound.

Last year someone came to the Craigs' house, offering the couple more than they would normally get for the two goats she had reserved as breeding stock. So Craig sold them — but she won't make that mistake this year.

The Craigs don't slaughter their goats themselves; instead Nancy gives careful cutting instructions to Knutson's Knutson Butchery & Mobile Butchering in Filer. They have always known what they ask for there, including chops, which may be the Craigs' favorite cut.

For Craig, a true country cook, preparation is easy.

"Sometimes I use Lipton's onion soup, sometimes Mrs. Dash, sometimes garlic and onions," she said. "It's just whatever mood I'm in."

That applies to all cuts.

"Sometimes I take a round meat cake pan and put goat chops in, and put the seasoning on them and put in a quarter to a half cup of water in," Craig said. "Cover it with aluminum foil and seal it tight. Bake it at 350 degrees for a half-hour to 45 minutes, depending on the thickness of the chops."

She sometimes layers ribs in a crock pot with layers of sauerkraut and cooks it covered, on high, until supper, about eight hours. For the less adventuresome, try barbecue sauce in place of the sauerkraut.

"I don't like the sauerkraut, but I love the ribs cooked that way," Craig said.

Dinner guests always like it, she said. Some people say they wouldn't eat goat meat, but if she doesn't tell them what's on the table, they ask for seconds.

"They don't even know it's not beef," she said.

Goat meat is currently unavailable at grocery stores in Magic Valley, but the newly-formed Snake River Meat Goat Association is now working to change that. Craig has also heard the meat is available at markets in other states.

Craig isn't the only one raising meat goats in Magic Valley. Ben Childers of Sweet Idaho has been raising Boers for about seven years now. He said breakfast steaks are his favorite cut.

"But barbecue is a big deal," he said. "We roast it very slow and then shred it. Makes great tacos. Or you can have ground goat."



Nancyjoy Craig stands with some of her goats in a pasture at her home in Kimberly. Craig says that her dinner guests either can't tell the difference between goat meat and beef or they just don't mention a difference in taste. "Either way," says Craig, "some people ask for seconds."

How the goats got here

By Correen Hart
Times-News correspondent

"Boer goats came into the United States in 1993," Nancyjoy Craig said. "A friend of mine paid \$65,000 for a pair. These are South African. They also have a New Zealand and an Australian strain. New Zealand are smaller than the South Africans. They quarantined them here in the U.S."

Craig and her husband raise more than 100 meat goats under the name "Spotted Dog Quality Boer Goats."

She said many people established their first herds by importing embryo transplants. Craig started by obtaining artificial insemination for her dairy does.

"I did that for three, maybe four years before I was able to get a buck," she said.

When a friend didn't have a place to keep New Zealand bucks, Craig offered to house them in exchange for breeding.

"Then I had another friend who had a \$2,000 buck and I used him, and then I kept a buck out of him. Then in about 2000 I bought a full-blood buck from my sister, and another buck from her about 2003 or 2004."

She doesn't know of a source for goat semen in the area now. With the increasing availability of good breeding stock, the price has dropped dramatically, and Craig is now able to sell goats for meat at a competitive rate, even though her stock is now all registered or able to be registered.

Please see GOATS, Page C2



Nancyjoy Craig holds one of the newest additions to her herd of Boer goats: a three-week-old kid.

Goat meat

To inquire about buying Boer goat meat, contact Nancyjoy Craig of Spotted Dog Quality Boer Goats at 423-5521 or Ben Childers of Sweet Idaho at 584-9048. The newly formed Snake River Meat Goat Association is planning their first production sale Sept. 15 at the Payette County Fairgrounds.



While most of Craig's Boer goats feed off her pasture land, she still has to feed several new mothers and kids twice a day until the kids have grown enough to join the herd.



Ribs covered in barbecue sauce are among Nancyjoy Craig's favorite recipes for goat meat.

Goats around the world

Goat meat is the most frequently consumed meat in the world. Every culture has its favorite methods of preparation. Locally, Hispanics have provided a good market. They call it cabrito, while the French call it chevion. In Florida, immigrant Cubans provide a steady demand. In Greece it is preferred over any other meat.

— Correen Hart, recipes courtesy Chef2Chef.net

TERRY'S TOO-EASY POT ROAST

Terry Hankins is the editor of Goat Rancher, a magazine for the goat meat industry.

- 5-pound goat shoulder
- 2 cups of water
- 1 large onion
- 2 cloves garlic
- Worcestershire sauce to taste
- Salt
- Pepper
- 5 medium potatoes.

Put meat into roasting pot with water. Sprinkle well with salt, pepper and

Worcestershire sauce. Add chopped onion and garlic. Put on lowest heat on stove. Add potatoes in the last half hour of cooking. Cook for five hours.

BARBECUED CABRITO

Serves 10

- 5 cloves garlic
- 4 cups vegetable oil
- 1 cups cider vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 1 cup Worcestershire sauce

Please see RECIPES, Page C2

FOOD & HOME

Invest in metal roofs and save some extra cash

DEAR JIM: I need to replace my roof and I read your previous column that indicated metal roofs qualify for an energy tax credit. Are metal roofs worth the extra cost and how do they conserve energy? — Robert K.



SENSIBLE HOME
James
Dudley

DEAR ROBERT: Metal roofs do qualify for up to a \$500 energy tax credit.

Use IRS form 5695 to apply for the credit. If you plan to live in your house for a long time, the increased initial cost of installing a metal roof is generally a good home improvement investment even without the tax credit.

Metal roofs keep your house cooler during summer. This can dramatically improve your family's comfort and reduce your electric bills if you air-condition. During the winter, they have a negligible impact on the energy efficiency of your house.

Most metal roofs reflect away more of the sun's heat than do asphalt shingle roofs, particularly black shingles. This keeps the roofing materials cooler so less heat is radiated down through the ceilings to the living area. Also, the underside of the metal surface has lower emissivity than shingles, so even less heat radiates down to the ceiling below.

The final energy advantage is the metal is relatively thin and has a contour stamped



Simulated cedar shake roofing made from recycled aluminum drink cans is attractive and keeps the house cooler.

into it to simulate other styles of shingles. This contour creates an air gap between most of the roofing and the roof sheathing below it. With a sloped roof, outdoor air naturally circulates up under the metal roof to keep it cooler.

Installing a metal roof can cost significantly more than standard or even decorative architectural fiberglass shingles. You can expect a metal roof to last at least 50 years and some have lifetime warranties.

You may also get a reduction in your homeowner's insurance premiums because hot embers from a nearby house fire will not ignite a metal roof as they can with shingles.

There are many residential metal roofing materials from which to select.

Aluminum is of the most

lightweight and much of it is made from recycled beverage cans. This, along with the energy savings and reduced landfill waste from replacing shingles every 20 years, makes it Earth-friendly.

Simulated cedar shake aluminum roofing is particularly attractive. Copper and stainless steel are also very attrac-

tive, but their cost is often outside the budgets of most homeowners.

Steel roofing is also becoming more popular on homes. Painted standing seam or tile steel roofing is very durable. Instead of trying to simulate some type of standard roofing material, the bright colors and unique appearance are signatures of upscale homes.

The following companies offer metal roofs: Classic Products, (800) 543-8938, www.classicroof.com; Conklin Metal, (800) 262-7395, www.metalshingle.com; Englert, (800) 364-5378, www.englertinc.com; Follansbee Steel, (800) 624-6906, www.follansbeeroofing.com; and Zappone Mfg., (800) 285-2677, www.zappone.com.

DEAR JIM: I am planning to do some landscaping at my house. I am concerned about hitting underground power lines and then having to pay to repair them. How can I tell where the underground lines are located?

— Ned G.

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Goats

Continued from page C1

Other exotic animals such as llamas and emus have come in and then faded in popularity. Boer goats have stayed, and they are increasing in popularity and availability every year. "A lot of people did like it and (artificially inseminated) their dairy goats and bred up. Other exotic animals like the llamas, we didn't have a similar domestic animal to do that with so they didn't proliferate," she said.

Before starting her own herd, Craig worked at a goat

farm near the airport in Twin Falls. They sold their young does for \$1,500 apiece and shipped them to Georgia, she said.

"And now you can get them much less expensively. In 2003 we bought a registered buck for \$550 and two full-blood does for \$500 apiece," she said.

Craig now carries goats that are 50 percent, 75 percent and full-blood Boer. They are registered with the United States Boer Growers Association or the American Boer Goat Association.

Recipes

Continued from page C1

- 2 bay leaves
- 2 lemons, halved
- 3 tablespoons seasoning salt
- 3 tablespoons pepper
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 8-10 pound goat loin, split
- 1 8-10 pound hindquarter

Combine garlic, oil, vinegar, water, Worcestershire sauce, and bay leaves. Squeeze lemons; add juice and lemon halves to mixture. Set marinade aside. Combine seasoning salt, pepper and paprika; rub into goat, and place goat in a large shallow

container. Add marinade. Cover and refrigerate 8 hours, turning meat once.

Place two pieces of oak (each the length of the grill) at front and back of grill. Place charcoal in middle. Start fire, and let burn until coals are white.

Remove goat from marinade, reserving marinade. Bake coals to one end of grill; place goat at opposite end with bone side down.

Cover with lid and cook over indirect heat 4 hours or until meat starts to shrink from bone, basting with marinade and turning every 20 minutes.

Home, Lawn & Garden Directory

CONTROLLING MOLD AND MILDEW OUTSIDE YOUR HOME

Mold and mildew can make the exterior of your home look dirty, unattractive and rob it of its curb appeal. If left unchecked, they can also damage paint, wood, roofs and siding.

Control the moisture around your home. Keep shrubs, plants and mulch away from exterior walls. Trim any branches or tree limbs that touch the outside of your home. Clear gutters and drains of any leaves or debris. Since mold and mildew need moisture to grow, redirect sprinklers and rotate hanging planters to prevent water from regularly collecting on exterior surfaces. Also, make sure rain water is not collecting near your home's foundation. Repair leaks and extend downspouts away from the foundation.



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FOOD & HOME

Bread together

Paula and Boston Webb are a familiar sight at the Heyburn Farmers' Market. The Webb family raises high-quality hard red wheat at their Malta farm. Paula takes it from there. She bakes fragrant loaves of half whole wheat and half white flour bread in a number of disguises. She now has a commercial oven and mixer, so baking 75 loaves doesn't take all week.

"We raise the wheat, we grind it into flour, and then we make the bread," Paula said. "I've taught the children. All seven of our children know how to make bread."

She started bread making the year she married, in 1980, and has developed quantity recipes that smell as good as they look.

The Webb family business is called Boston Bread after their son, and their awning is just behind Gossner's Magic Valley Chai. Eleven-year-old Boston hands out free samples, complete with butter and jam on request, to anyone who wants them — making their booth among the most popular at the market.

The family drives about 35 miles to start setting up their booth at 8 a.m., but the bread is baked fresh on Friday and sold on Saturday.

Her first week, Webb sold about 30 loaves of whole wheat plain bread and 35 loaves of French bread. Although attendance fell off the second week because of several competing events, she sold even more.

"I have mastered this skill, and would like to see if there's a market," Paula said. "We are learning a lot as we test the waters."

—Caren Hart

Where to buy

Paula Webb and her children, aged seven to 26, sell their bread exclusively at the Heyburn Farmers' Market, in the parking lot of Gossner's. Look for colorful awnings along State Highway 24, behind a white fence, and the Webb family's logo-embroidered shirts. Gossner's is at 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn. The market is held on

Saturdays through the summer, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Look for French bread in various guises including regular, poppy seed, parmesan garlic, and sesame — don't be shy, ask for a sample. Whole wheat bread is \$3.50 and mini-loaves are \$1. All ingredients are natural, from the wheat to the honey, the milk to the canola oil.

Paula is working on a soft pretzel recipe that she hopes to introduce soon.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to ariel.hansen@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.

Cooking for kids, the healthy and fun way

Times-News

Does your son or daughter want to be the next Emeril or Rachael Ray?

A hands-on class will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education program. Designed for children in fifth through seventh grade, the class will run 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 25 through June 28.

Students will be able to impress their friends and family when they learn how to make delicious Mexican, Italian, and Chinese dishes plus tasty desserts in a healthy way. In addition to learning to cook healthy, participants will be introduced to healthy eating habits which can benefit them for a lifetime.

The class, instructed by Jill Sherman-Skown, will be held at the CSI Culinary kitchen in

Desert 104. The cost is \$55 with an additional material fee of \$15 paid to the instructor. For more information or to register, please call 732-6442 or register on-line at our website: www.csi.edu/community.

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LOCAL FOODS

Five steps to a perfect cup of joe

The Washington Post

For those who buy just any brand of pre-ground coffee on the grocer's shelf and throw it in a percolator, mornings must be a little better. There is a better way, but it takes some time. Finding freshly roasted beans requires shopping around.

Folks who have cheaper blade grinders, which irregularly chop the beans and damage their flavor by heating them, will need to make an investment. But Nicholas Cho, president and head barista of Murky Coffee, says that real coffee lovers who follow his advice will notice a tremendous difference from the first cup. And they will never look back.

Freshness matters. Buy whole coffee beans that, ideally, have been roasted within the previous two weeks. (Coffee starts to lose freshness and flavor immediately after grinding.) At the very least, check for a "best before" date.

Use an adjustable conical-burr grinder that evenly crushes the beans. Cho recommends the Solis Maestro, which retails for about \$130. Use a brewing system that properly distributes the water to the grounds. (Check your brewer to see if the grounds are evenly wetted. If they are, you're in business.) Cho's favorites, both low tech, immerse the coffee directly in the water: any brand of French press, and a Danish-designed carafe called CafeSolo (see accompanying box), about \$75.

If your system lets you control water temperature, heat to between 195 and 205 degrees. (After boiling water, remove it from the heat and let it cool for 15 to 20 seconds.) Measure the correct amount of coffee: two rounded tablespoons per 6 ounces of water.

New and noteworthy

- A stylishly low-tech way to produce a rich brew: the glass CafeSolo coffee brewer by Danish company Eva Solo, 0.6-liter size, including Neoprene cover, lid and stirrer; about \$75, available online at www.fitzsuo.com and www.unifacohome.com.
- For the cook, a new alternative to instant espresso powder and its required hydration: Nielsen-Massey Pure Coffee Extract, 4 ounces, \$10.95, available online through www.bakerscatalogue.com.

—The Washington Post

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FOOD & HOME

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That's how our readers will choose the Magic Valley's CUTEST KID.
How it works:
Submit a photo of your child with a caption. We will then publish all entries in the Magic Valley's CUTEST KID contest on Sunday, July 1.
Kids will be grouped in one of two age groups:
Babies/Preschool age 0-4 (no older than four by July 31, 2007).
Elementary Kids age 5-10 (no older than 10 by July 31, 2007).
Magic Valley's CUTEST KIDS will be awarded prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in each division.
Once the voting begins, we will ask our readers to vote for their favorite child to narrow the field down until we have three winners in each age group. Our CUTEST KID contest is just one of the many fun and innovative ways we raise money to promote literacy in our local schools by donating newspapers.

Below is the official entry form and release that must accompany every entry.

Magic Valley's CUTEST KID ENTRY FORM

Please Print Clearly

My Name _____
Address _____
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City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Email Address _____
My Child's Name _____

Please check the age division your child will be entered in.

- ☐ Pre-School Age 0-4 (no older than four by July 31, 2007).
- ☐ Elementary Kids age 5-10 (no older than 10 by July 31, 2007).

Payment Type:

I am enclosing a check for my entry donation of \$10. Make checks payable to the Times-News Newspaper in Education.

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Parent's Signature _____ Date _____

Magic Valley's Cutest Kid Official Rules

To enter Magic Valley's Cutest Kid Contest, submit a photo of your child, color or black/white, preferably digital, minimum of 3x5 along with all required information and include the entry donation of ten dollars made payable to the Times-News Newspaper in Education Program. Entries must be postmarked by July 13, 2007 and received on or before July 16, 2007. Electronic submissions and hand delivered entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. July 16, 2007. All entries become property of the Times-News and absolutely no prizes will be returned. Copyrighted photos must be accompanied by a photographer's release. Photos will be published in the Times-News and online at www.magicvalley.com. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning administration, procedures and eligibility. Photos will be published in the Times-News and online at: www.magicvalley.com.

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FOOD & HOME

Dressed to sell

By Nancy Trejos
The Washington Post

Back during the boom years, when people would camp overnight to buy into a new community, the model home lost some of its impact as a selling tool. Some builders did not even decorate their models. Others used the models only to market their upgrades. Now that the pace of sales has slowed, however, builders and interior designers say the model home has become more important than ever in marketing an entire community.

One sign that model-home merchandising is making a comeback is the growing popularity of "vignette" decorating, or dressing up certain rooms rather than an entire house. When builders are stuck with leftover houses to sell, they try to entice buyers by making the most popular spaces, such as the dining room and family room, seem more livable by adding furniture, tapestries, knickknacks or even fake fruit. In essence, it's a quickie styling job to get a house off the market.

And it can work — a well-decorated model can have great impact, said Dave Kolakowski, a real estate agent who works with home buyers at Buyers Edge in Bethesda, Md. "It's always a very emotional thing," he said. "When they walk in and see it done, it's a huge difference. It's what gets them excited."

Jerry Bashore, vice president of Model Home Interiors in Elbridge, Md., said he usually does one or two vignettes in a year. In the past six months, however, he has done one or two a month. Meanwhile, JoAnn McInnis, vice president of the Great Falls, Va., interior design firm Carlyn and Co., said she is getting more calls from builders who want their model homes redecorated. They were done without necessarily the intent to sell as hard as they needed to, she said.

The theory behind the renewed emphasis on model-home decorating is this: A shopper will be more willing to buy a home if it is decorated than if it's not, even if the buyer has no intention of furnishing the home that way.

What interior designers try to do, McInnis said, is "create house lust."

If you walk into a model home, you may find a child's bedroom with an intricate mural of a cartoon scene, a basement that resembles a sports bar with a pool table and a full-size bar, or perhaps an exercise room with state-of-the-art treadmills and stair-stepers.

Decorating has also become a powerful tool in the resale market. Real estate agents and designers said they do more "staging" of homes to make them more attractive to potential buyers. In some cases, staging can be as simple as removing clutter and rearranging furniture. In other cases, agents hire staging companies to bring in furniture and artwork.

Builders meticulously study their target audience to determine what decor will elicit the best response. With the public seeing so much home design in the popular media, builders and decorators recognize that expectations are high.

"The audience these days is

very sophisticated. They watch all the design shows," McInnis said.

Builders use surveys and focus groups to create a profile of potential buyers. They record race, income, hobbies and family size. They find out what magazines would-be buyers read, where they like to vacation, what their children like to do for fun, where they shop, what they drive. Are they dog people? Are they cat people? Do they like to eat out or cook at home? Do they read the magazine Jane, which would indicate they're probably young and urban, or Coastal Living, which would probably make them baby boomers?

The builders hand their research to the designers, who find the furniture, paintings, curtains, bedspreads and knickknacks they think would appeal to those buyers.

If it's a first-time buyer they're going after, the designer won't make the house look too expensive, said Phyllis Ryan, president of the model-home division of Annapolis, Md.-



At Broad Creek Landing in Annapolis, Md., Winchester Homes decorated this model home to sell faster. Dining, below, and sitting areas, above, of the model home were decorated to give potential buyers something to remember.



"It's always a very emotional thing. When they walk in and see it done, it's a huge difference. It's what gets them excited."

— Dave Kolakowski, a real estate agent who works with home buyers at Buyer's Edge in Bethesda, Md.

based Interior Concepts.

"I think the biggest mistake is to create an image in the interior or that the particular buyer cannot identify with," she said. "You don't want to put an affluent-looking interior to the first-time buyer. They'll think it's out of reach."

Sometimes, Bashore said, his decorators will use furniture from less expensive retailers such as Ikea in houses aimed at younger buyers.

If it's a baby-boomer clientele, the designer might focus on the rooms where owners can entertain, such as the dining room, the lower level or the patio. There could be chilled

wine coolers with a full-size bar in the lower level or lounge seating on the patio.

Prices for decorating model homes range from \$15 to \$40 a square foot, according to designers and builders. Sometimes it can cost as much as some people spend on an entire house. Winchester Homes will spend about \$250,000 to decorate one of its regular models.

"When there are a lot of people looking and more opportunities, you have to put more into making the home memorable," said Cynthia Herberg, director of marketing for Winchester Homes.

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5-6 p.m. Dutch Oven Cook-off
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FOOD & HOME

Getting creative in a small space

By Teri Szapcva
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Marc Boutin went house hunting here three years ago, he found that even the small ones were out of his price range. So he bought "the next best choice" — a really small condo.

Here's how small: The main — the only — living space measures 11 feet by 17 feet. That's 187 square feet. There is a compact, well-equipped kitchen on the same floor, plus a bedroom and bath upstairs. But that single living room has to accommodate everything else: dining, reading, watching television, desk work and entertaining. And oh, yes: putting up overnight guests.

Boutin remodeled the kitchen and bathroom on his own. But when it came to that main room, he struggled.

The usual suspects crowded the space: a sofa marketed as "apartment style" that still overwhelmed the space; a matching oversize chair; bookcases for the TV and storage; and an antique card table with two chairs for dining. Accessories and treasured collections were banished to storage. "If you had more than two people, you felt like you were on top of each other," says Boutin, 40, executive vice president of the National Health Council.

Hunting for a smaller sofa one day, Boutin met Jason Claire, a designer and co-owner of Vastu, a home furnishings store here. The shop, in a burgeoning neighborhood of condos, apartments and lofts, specializes in mid-century modern design and furniture that can be customized to fit any space.

Boutin showed Claire his one-room challenge and ticked off everything he wanted from it: a living room, dining room, guest room and den, with space to display his collections of Buddha's and antique clocks. He also wanted a "wow" factor.

"I didn't want people to walk in and think, 'What a small place to live.' I wanted them to walk in and think, 'What a cool/unique place to live,'" e-mailed Boutin. "I didn't want the size of the place to dictate my guest's first impression."

Claire was undaunted. Small spaces can be perfectly comfortable and functional, he said. "They can be handled in a way that makes them feel larger."

Boutin was specific about what he wanted, Claire says. "He had very beautiful collections and was open-minded about mixing Asian antiques and dark wood with mid-century

style objects and designs from the '50s and '60s. It was a great collaboration."

Boutin had already used a creamy parchment paint color to enlarge and soothe the space (Tungler Island by Ralph Lauren) and chose a custom-mixed off-white for the ceiling. The light shade makes the ceiling seem higher.

Claire recommended a warm, neutral color for a new sofa, chosen for its sleek profile and smaller scale. The 66-inch Vastu sofa built specifically for the space houses a full-size air mattress for overnight guests.

Boutin invested in built-ins rather than free-standing furniture pieces to open the space, a dining table that provides seating for four to six when the armchairs are pulled over) with storage under the pale blue cushions for pots and pans.

A shelving unit tucked under the stairs holds the television. Boutin's collection of antique clocks and storage for media equipment, books and bed linens. In one inventive touch, the unit even conceals a litter box for Boutin's 23-year-old cat. Pets, with an unobtrusive opening cut into the side of the cabinet so the cat can come and go.

Claire argued strongly for recessed toe kicks under the cabinets and banquettes. Adding even that small amount of floor space, he says, makes the room seem larger, as do upholstered pieces with exposed legs rather than skirts.

Furniture choices are crucial in small spaces, Claire says. He steered Boutin toward open-back chairs and a glass-top end table that the eye can see right through, giving the illusion of more space.

Lightweight, movable pieces also add some versatility. Claire pointed out that in a small space, having too many objects at different heights can create a chaotic effect. He recommends picking only a few heights and aligning furniture and accessories along those lines. In Boutin's room, the top of the wood screen behind the sofa aligns with the bottom of the chandelier; the top of the built-in cabinets is the same height as the dining table; the cushions on the banquette align with the cushions on the chairs and sofa.

Boutin is thrilled with how it all turned out, including the investment in the built-ins, which came in under budget, and the custom-made sofa.

Custom work might sound expensive, he said, but it can be a surprising cost-saver. He paid \$2,775 for his perfectly sized couch — about as much

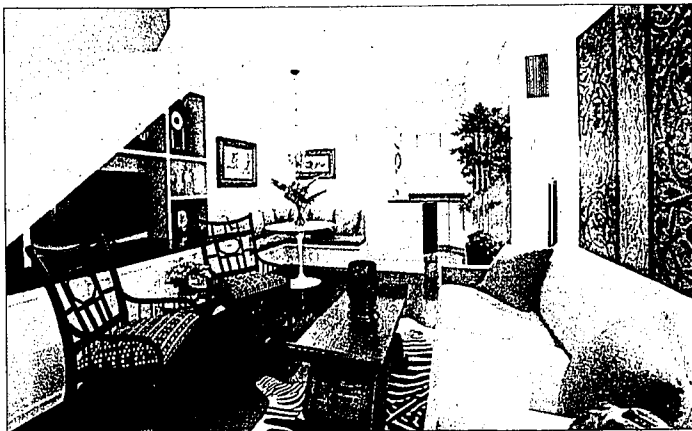
as standard-size sofas found in some big-box stores — and just under \$3,000 for the shelving, storage and banquette — a great deal considering he had been pondering a \$5,000 armchair.

"You can't buy furniture at that price that would work as well in this space," Boutin says. "There are a lot of people, like me, who are spending lots of money (on furnishings) and not having it work."

Six months ago, Boutin's space felt crowded even when he was alone. Today, he comfortably entertains small groups of friends. "I've had six people here for drinks and food, and it works," he says. "It's close enough, but functional. Intimate, but not crowded."

Though he had never before considered paying to hire a designer, Boutin now wouldn't work without one. "There is definite value in hiring an expert," he says. "I spent more money the first go-round because I bought furniture I didn't use. I ended up paying twice."

"When I bought this



In a tiny Washington condo, the owner opted for some built-ins instead of free-standing furniture, visually opening up the space.

Tips for small spaces

- **Show more floor.** Recessed toe kicks under shelves, benches and other built-in pieces give the illusion of added square footage.
- **See it through.** Glass-top tables, clear acrylic consoles and open-back chairs take up little visual space.
- **Call on utility players.** Dual-purpose furniture is an obvious plus: living room chairs that pull to the dining table, benches that lift up and store stuff, platform beds with drawers underneath.
- **Lighten up.** Walls and major furniture pieces in pale neutral colors will get along well even in tight quarters. Bolds can battle.
- **Consider scale.** Keep in

mind the length, width and height of larger furnishings. A sleek sofa with lower arms won't stop the eye mid-room. A piece of furniture will look smaller in the store than in your home; shop with a tape measure.

• **Watch heights and lows.** Don't let the height of major furnishings and artwork vary drastically in a small space. Two or three levels will be more calming.

• **Get that floating feeling.** Wall-mounted shelves take up minimal space; painted the same color as the walls, they virtually disappear.

• **Limit. The Clutter.** Personalize a space with what you love, sure, but restrained, collections will look better.

(condo), this is what I could afford in this area. By now, I could have bought a bigger space, but what's the point? I love this area, I love this space and it functions perfectly for me."

"You can't buy furniture at that price that would work as well in this space," Boutin says. "There are a lot of people, like me, who are spending lots of money (on furnishings) and not having it work."

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"When I bought this

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Rudy's Wines of the Month

Capannacce, Rosso della Maremma Toscana — Italy, 2003
This Fattoria Capannacce "Super Tuscan" is from a small family winery in rural Southern Tuscany. It is a blend of Sangiovese, Syrah, Grenache, and Cabernet grapes. Superb body and depth, offset with the right amount of subtle tannins and acidity to create an elegant wine that will enhance your pilafed foods.

\$16.99

Ajello, Majus Bianco — Italy, 2004
This lovely, fresh and silky white from Sicily is made from local varieties: gillo and Cattanaro. Expressive aromas of acacia and peach are marked by a hint of minerality from the Mediterranean.

\$11.99

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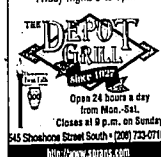
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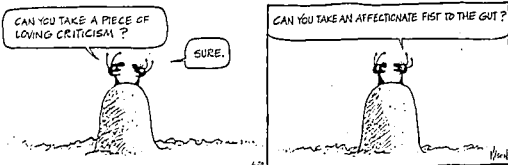
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COMICS

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



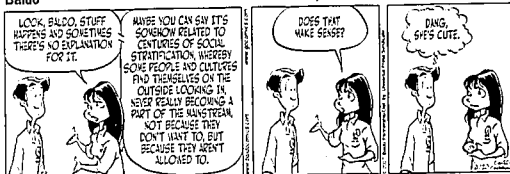
Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



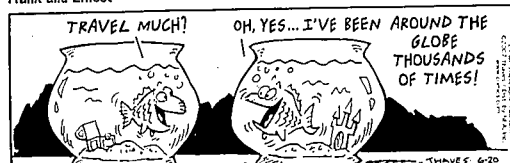
The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Truse



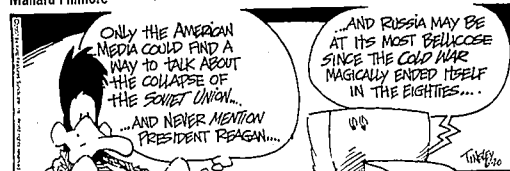
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



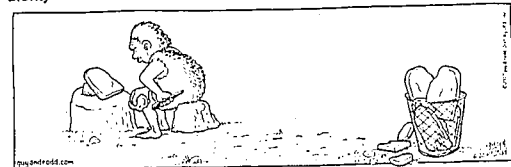
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Luann

By Greg Evans



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



You don't need the spotlight, Taurus

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Creative internal forces will soon come together and meld into something worthwhile. In the year ahead, you can rebuild your life and start in a new direction. First and foremost, you must work on being physically capable of handling the rigors of daily life. Start a fitness plan in August and you will find that developing control and self-discipline will be an asset when you have extra responsibilities. Certain matters will improve in November, but December could offer challenges as deep-seated changes occur. You can launch a successful business enterprise in January or make a new beginning.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Only put one iron in the fire at a time. Your wild enthusiasms can be directed into the proper channels. Now is the time to focus on being competitive and making progress with ambitions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work quietly at a background to achieve your dreams. Let your partner or helpmate handle matters that require negotiation or public contact for the next few days.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

You could be wiser than usual and brimming with ideas. The herd mentality isn't for you. Write down original thoughts and make a list of your wildest ambitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although friends may call with invitations to see the latest movie or frolic at the beach, you shouldn't waste any chance to make a few extra dollars.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Once you know what needs to be done to beat the competition, you can handle it. Be mentally creative and unafraid of being original. Think things through to win.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Envision the future. When safely surrounded by familiar faces or your own friendly four walls, you can make wise decisions. It is best to outline strategies and implement them at a later date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Head 'em off at the pass. Prevent problems before they can occur. Make important phone calls and transmit crucial information. A certain someone might be

scornfully affectionate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You've got what it takes to win any verbal sparring match. Concentrate on preserving your present financial conditions — or improving them. Others may urge you to make unnecessary changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you remain optimistic and have faith that things will work out, then they will. Focus on climbing that proverbial ladder of success by taking dynamic action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be a bit more sensitive to loud noises and clamor than usual. A powerful need to have the best of every thing could compel you to work hard and shine on the job.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take it from the experts. Essential information from reliable sources could alter your views and offer a fresh perspective. Ride out a wave of temporary disruptions or interruptions.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It might be a good day to make sweeping changes or to clear out unnecessary debris — either literally or figuratively. Employ your extra energy wisely.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



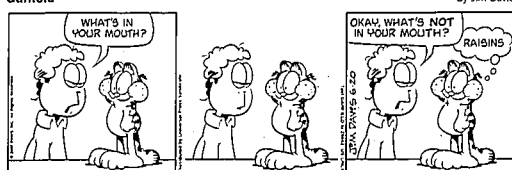
The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



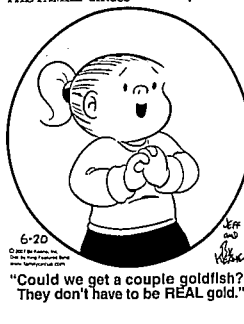
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Widower puts his arms around neighbor who reached out

DEAR ABBY: I live next door to a 75-year-old man whose wife died a few months ago. I'm fairly new to the neighborhood and heart of his loss just before Easter. As a caring gesture, I took him a homemade casserole and left my number in case he needed help going to the store or a cup of coffee. Since then, he has been over once with flowers to chat and have coffee, and is now calling me every few days inviting me for lunch, a glass of wine, etc. I am engaged to be married and he knows this, but my fiancée lives in another town. I realize my neighbor is lonely, but he appears to be thinking romantically. I am 30 years his junior and busy with my life. I only just met him and have nothing to say except to listen, which would be OK if I didn't think he was looking for more. What he was here for of coffee, he kissed my forehead several times when he left and wanted several hugs. I feel so sorry for him, but I don't want to lead him on or hurt him more than he already has.

Could this man actually be thinking of another woman this soon after his wife's death? How should I handle



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

this? Please reply ASAP!

— LUCY IN LAS VEGAS

DEAR LUCY: It is not unheard of for a widower (or a widow) to miss physical contact and companionship after the loss of a spouse, and start thinking romantically within months of her or his death. You were kind to reach out to comfort your neighbor in his grief, but the time has come to make it clear that you are not available for the kind of companionship he is looking for.

Remind him again that you are engaged to be married, and that he should find a grief support group that can help him work through his loss and re-establish a social life. To do so is neither rude nor unfeeling, and it may be the push in the right direction he needs to get moving with his life again — because right now he is barking up the wrong tree.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY

READERS: An estimated 320,000 people who suffer from severe mental illness (schizophrenia, bipolar disorder and major depression with psychotic features) are incarcerated in our jails and prisons today.

If you or a member of your family has been diagnosed as "mentally ill" and has spent time in jail or prison, please write and tell me about it. Your first-hand experiences are needed for an important mental health study being done by an elite group of psychiatrists. Please address your letter to The C.P. Committee, Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry (GAP), Room 322, 701 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

I want to thank you in advance for taking part in this important study. Your personal comments will help GAP to identify the seriousness and magnitude of this problem rooted in the mental health/justice fields. Your participation may help to effect major changes in these areas and have a profound impact on the treatment of many of our loved ones. Please share your comments today.

— LOVE, ABBY

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 20, the 171st day of 2007. There are 194 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On June 20, 1893, a jury in New Bedford, Mass., found Lizzie Borden innocent of the ax murders of her father and stepmother.

On this date:

In 1756, in India, a group of British soldiers was imprisoned in a suffocating cell that gained notoriety as the "Black Hole of Calcutta"; most died. (However, the exact circumstances of this incident vary according to the number of prisoners, originally put at 146 — are disputed.)

In 1782, Congress approved the Great Seal of the United States.

In 1847, Queen Victoria ascended to the throne following the death of her uncle, King William IV.

In 1863, West Virginia became the 35th state.

In 1943, race-related rioting erupted in Detroit; federal

troops were sent in two days later to quell the violence that resulted in more than 30 deaths.

In 1947, Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel was shot dead at the Beverly Hills, Calif., mansion of his girlfriend, Virginia Hill, apparently at the order of mobsters.

In 1947, President Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Act, but had his veto overridden by Congress.

In 1963, the United States and Soviet Union signed an agreement to set up a "hot line" between the two superpowers.

In 1967, boxer Muhammad Ali was convicted in Houston of violating Selective Service laws by refusing to be drafted. (Ali's conviction was ultimately overturned by the Supreme Court.)

In 2001, Houston resident Andrea Yates drowned her five children in the family bathtub, then called police. Yates was later convicted of murder, but had her conviction overturned; she was acquitted in a retrial.

Ten years ago: The tobacco industry agreed to a massive settlement in exchange for major relief from mounting

lawsuits and legal bills. The summit of industrialized nations studied in Denver, with Russia taking its place as the new eighth partner. A jury in Trenton, N.J., ordered the death penalty for Jesse K. Timmendeque, whose rape and strangling of his 7-year-old neighbor Megan Kanka, led to the creation of "Megan's Laws" requiring that communities be notified of sex offenders in their midst.

Five years ago: The U.S. Supreme Court declared that executing mentally retarded murderers was unconstitutional cruel.

One year ago: The U.S. military recovered the body of a missing soldier in Iraq, Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, Koizumi announced the withdrawal of Japanese ground troops from Iraq. National Guardsmen rolled into New Orleans to reinforce a depleted police department

excusing mentally violent. Dan Rather reached an agreement with CBS News to leave the network after 44 years. The Miami Heat won their first NBA title, beating the Dallas Mavericks 95-92 in Game 6.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Actress Olympia Dukakis is 76. Actor James Tolkan is 76. Actor Danny Aiello is 74. Blues musician Lazy Lester is 74. Actor John Mahoney is 67. Movie director Stephen Frears is 66. Singer-songwriter Brian Wilson is 65. Actor John McCook is 62. Singer Anne Murray is 62. TV personality Bob Vila is 61. Actress Candy Clark is 60. Producer Tina Sinatra is 59. Rhythm-blues singer Linda Ronstadt is 58. Actor John Goodman is 55. Rock musician Michael

Anthony is 53. Musician John Taylor is 47. Rock musician Mark DeGlamonti is 45. Rock musician Murphy Kargus (Sugar Ray) is 40. Actress Nicole Kidman is 40. Movie director Robert Rodriguez is 39. Actor Peter Paige is 38. Actor Josh Lucas is 36. Country-folk singer-songwriter Amos Lee is 30.



Nicole Kidman

THOUGHT

"The art of progress is to preserve order amid change and to preserve change amid order."

— Alfred North Whitehead, English philosopher and mathematician (1861-1947)

After Britney Spears complains about photos, radio station's billboards removed in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Radio station billboards that featured unflattering photos of a bald, scowling Britney Spears have been taken down after the pop star's attorneys threatened legal action.

In a letter to Clear Channel Communications Inc. dated Thursday, Spears' attorneys accused the company of "offensive, unauthorized commercial exploitation" of the 25-year-old singer, and demanded that the three billboards in the Tampa area be removed. The letter was

posted on The Smoking Gun Website.

The billboards, advertisements for WFLZ FM's "The MJ Morning Show," depicted a bald Spears and show host Todd Schmitt along with the slogans "Total Not Jobs," "Shock Therapy" and "Certifiable."

"We have confirmed that the billboards are down," Clear Channel spokeswoman Michele Clarke said Tuesday. She referred other questions to the Clear Channel offices in Tampa, whose representatives

didn't immediately return a call seeking comment.

"Clear Channel has removed the billboards, and I'm not happy with that," Schmitt told the St. Petersburg Times.

A call to the Los Angeles attorney who signed the letter to Clear Channel wasn't immediately returned Tuesday.

Spears completed a month-long stay at a luxury Malibu, Calif., rehabilitation treatment facility in March after attracting an onslaught of media attention for wild behavior.

FOOD & HOME

Getting the Gold + Williams look

By Jara Koncius
The Washington Post

The designs of Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams reflect the relaxed look they chose for their own homes. Some guiding principles, culled from their new book, "Let's Get Comfortable" (Meredith Books, \$34.95):

- To create a sense of calm in a room, limit colors to two major shades and one or two accents. Strong color should be reserved for smaller accessories.
- Winning numbers: Leave at least 18 inches between sofa and coffee table for ease of moving around; a good height for a coffee table should be close to that of your sofa cushions, usually 19 to 22 inches.
- Solid fabrics in classic neutral colors are best for the main upholstered pieces; the look is easy and affordable to update with pillows and throws in contrasting colors

Who are Gold + Williams?

You might not think you know Mitchell Gold and Bob Williams. For 18 years, the two have been designing and marketing some of the most widely sold and imitated furniture in the country. They produce upholstered pieces by the tractor-trailer load for Crate and Barrel, Restoration Hardware, Williams-Sonoma, Pottery Barn and others. They are carried by some 60 independent home furnishings stores.

and textures.

- Consider the advantages of upholstered dining chairs with washable slipcovers. They'll pass the tush test for five-course dinner parties, they can be pulled into the living room for extra seating after dessert, and the covers can be tossed in the wash.

- If your place has lots of windows, a clear protective film on the glass can prevent fading of fabric, leather, wood and art. It also reduces heat and glare.

- Learning art on a sluff, mantel or floor rather than hanging it makes it easy to

move around, which can really refresh the space. (A leaning painting or mirror without reach of children or pets should be securely anchored.)

- Put dimmers on all the lights, even in the bathrooms. They set a mood and save energy.

- Soft ivory-white paint on walls is more flattering to people and objects than stark white, even in modern settings.

- If you love naps, nothing beats one on a generous 6-inch sofa. A piece that long can hold four seated guests or one napping homeowner.

A slump with a roof

Special to The Washington Post

Ann Amernick of Palena restaurant (Washington, D.C.) serves this creamy, pale dessert at room temperature with a cookie "roof" on top.

FRUIT SLUMP

6 to 8 servings

1 1/2 pounds apples or pears (may substitute peaches, nectarines or plums in season), cored, seeded and cut into quarters

3/4 to 1 cup sugar

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, softened

3 ounces cream cheese, at room temperature

1 cup sour cream

1 egg, lightly beaten

4 tablespoons flour

Preheat the oven to 350

degrees. Lightly grease an 8-inch square ovenproof glass baking dish.

Place the fruit quarters in the baking dish, skin side down, one right next to another so that they are tightly packed.

Sprinkle about 1/4 cup of the sugar over the fruit.

In a small bowl, combine the butter, cream cheese, sour cream, egg, flour and the remaining 1/2 to 3/4 cup sugar and mix well. Spread over the fruit and bake for about 45 minutes, or until the topping is firm.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 8): 276 calories, 3g protein, 33g carbohydrate, 16g fat, 65mg cholesterol, 10g saturated fat, 55mg sodium, 2g dietary fiber

Muffins bring glory to each morning

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Barbara Stowe of Haydensville, Mass., was looking for a recipe for Morning Glory Muffins. Joanne Calvert of Baltimore sent in a recipe for these dark and delicious moist muffins that she says are a family favorite.

They are full of healthful ingredients and reminded me of carrot cake. The batter can be made in advance and will keep well in the refrigerator overnight if you want to bake them first thing in the morning. They also freeze and reheat very well. There is no doubt that these delightful muffins would be a great start to any day.

MORNING GLORY MUFFINS

Makes 16 to 18 muffins

2 cups flour
1 1/4 cups sugar

2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups grated carrots
1/2 cup raisins
1 apple, grated
1/2 cup coconut
3 eggs
1 cup oil
2 teaspoons vanilla

bowl beat eggs, oil and vanilla and stir into flour mixture until just combined.

Spoon batter into well-greased or paper-lined muffin cups, filling to top. Bake for 18 to 20 minutes.

NUTRITION — Per serving (based on 18 muffins): 259 calories, 3 grams protein, 14 grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 31 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 35 milligrams cholesterol, 226 milligrams sodium.

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Don't forget to add a \$1 to your order to support the Education of our youth!

- Newspaper in Education (NIE) is a national non-profit program formed to promote literacy & education by donating newspapers to schools to be used as a teaching tool.
- Every school in the Magic Valley is eligible to receive papers, over 12,000 classrooms do per week during the school year.

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The Facts About eBay Internet Marketing

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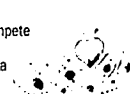
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INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-3 | Community, D3-4

Elko man faces federal charge for bomb threat

By Sam Brown
For the Times-News

ELKO — An Elko man has been indicted and arrested on a federal charge stemming from a bomb threat made against Elko High School on the 19th anniversary of the Columbine shootings.

Nicolas William Fagoaga, 19, was indicted Wednesday by a grand jury on a charge of "communication of a telephonic bomb threat," according to Elko Police Capt. Aaron Hughes. He was arrested Thursday by federal agents and appeared Friday in federal court in Reno. Fagoaga was released on bond; his trial in federal court is set for July 31.

Fagoaga is accused of phoning in the threat from a pay phone at Our Store on Fifth Street at 10 a.m. April 20. After extensive searches by the police department's bomb squad, no explosive device was found on the school's campus. If convicted on the federal charge, Fagoaga could face up to 10 years in a federal penitentiary.

Fagoaga had been the target of an extensive investigation conducted jointly by local law enforcement and the FBI, but his identity and formal charges were withheld until the grand jury returned its indictment.

"In this day and age, with Columbine and Virginia Tech and terrorism, we absolutely cannot put up with this kind of criminal behavior," said Hughes.

Red's faces more audits, sales errors

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A second day of auditing Red's Trading Post brought up 10 new potential errors in gun sales, said Red's Manager Ryan Horsley.

U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives investigators arrived at 9 a.m. Tuesday and left 20 minutes later. That was long enough for inspectors to find. Tuesday it appeared the shop failed to request from the ATF permission to buy about 10 guns.

Horsley said his shop did fax in those requests. The shop, however, kept no receipts to prove it.

It was the second day of the ATF's third audit of Red's in 2007. Inspectors ran their audit back to May 23.

A federal judge gave the shop a temporary reprieve while he considers whether the ATF revoking Red's license was done fairly.

... and even better, they threw in a 2006 calendar!

My sister-in-law was visiting Idaho last week, so we took her with us when my wife and I went shopping for a new washer and dryer.

We picked out a couple of Maytags, and the salesman did some quick arithmetic on his calculator.

"I can give you the pair for \$1,200," he said.

"How about \$1,100?" Melissa piped up as Victoria and I looked blankly at each other.

"Um, OK," said the salesman, whose name tag read "Abdul."

"Well then, Abdul, how about \$1,000?" Melissa replied.

"Geez," Abdul countered. "I can't give you *lower* than that."

My wife and I were also in the market for a new dishwasher, so we walked over to a saleswoman, who pointed to a "Sale!" sign on a machine and said, "\$500."

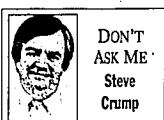
"I'm thinking \$450," Melissa said.

"Well, I can sell you the floor model," the saleswoman responded.

Melissa is that rarest of geniuses, an expert haggle. Through sheer force of will, she could coax the Sea out of Seattle.

I'm in awe of that skill, because as a negotiator I sink.

Several times, I've actually ended up paying more than the sticker price. Shoot, I've even paid list price for a car. That's because I panic during negotiations, saying dumb



DON'T
ASK ME
Steve
Crump

things like, "Doesn't that price seem a little light?"

By putting that remark in the form of the question, I've given the salesperson the perfect opening to list all the reasons why it isn't.

And I always mistake long pauses in the conversation with a salesman for disappointment, invariably stammering "OK, OK, I'll take two."

Melissa approaches sales-folk with a slight smile and

the time, but no one was injured in the incident.

Rupert Assistant Fire Chief James Taylor said the fire was suspicious and the investigation has been turned over to the Rupert Police Department. East End Fire Department was called into Rupert to help fight the blaze.

"When we showed up there was smoke coming out the front doors, but

every one was out," Taylor said.

Rupert Police Chief Randy White said there were about 15 people in the store at the time of the fire.

"There was a small fire in the craft section, which activated two sprinkler heads. The sprinklers held down the fire until the firefighters could extinguish it," Taylor said.

He said some of the store's merchan-

dise was burned, including items like pillow batting and towels. The amount of the loss, including water and smoke damage, has not yet been determined.

Store manager Kathy Thompson said the store reopened around 12:30 p.m. Monday, with a section still blocked off. Cleanup and inventory of damaged goods is continuing. A fire sale is planned for next week.

A FRESH COAT



Richard Hansing, 87, stands in front of his home Tuesday as employees of Zions Bank in Twin Falls paint. The group is doing a total makeover complete with some landscaping and a fresh coat of white paint with navy blue trim.

Zions Bank paints WWII vet's home during event

By Nick Coltrani
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the end of this week, Richard Hansing's house will have a fresh coat of white paint with navy blue trim, courtesy of some local employees of Zions Bank.

Hansing, an 87-year-old Pearl Harbor survivor, said he picked white because it reminds him of the home he grew up in just a few blocks away. And the choice of navy blue is not surprising for a man who makes sure to wear his U.S. Navy hat before his picture's taken.

"It's going to be really neat when they get finished," Hansing said. "They (bank employees) are great people. You can't beat them."

Hansing's home is one of 50 in Idaho and Utah that will be painted for free during Zions Bank's 17th annual Paint-a-Thon. The bank usually picks an elderly or disabled person living on a low fixed-income from a list drawn up by churches or community groups.

But Hansing, who lives off of his Social Security and retirement money, didn't come from a list. He regularly goes to the Twin Falls branches where

employees help him pay his bills and even helped him revisit Pearl Harbor on the last anniversary of the attack.

When Dan Western, a bank employee, became co-captain of the Twin Falls painting team, he thought of Hansing. "His kind of special to us so we just kind of take care of him," said Western. "Last year we didn't really know the person (whose house was painted). He was just contacted from a list. This year we all kind of know Richard."

Shortly after welcoming the painters Tuesday afternoon, Hansing talked to them and told stories. The talked back as they worked.

The painters planned to work into evening. They had cleaned and prepared the house Monday and expect to return daily until the home is finished later this week.

"He has a lot of stories and that helps the time go by," said Jesse Mittelstadt, a

"(Hansing's) kind of special to us so we just kind of take care of him."

— Dan Western, co-captain of the Twin Falls painting team

bank employee and four-year Paint-a-Thon member.

Mittelstadt, joined by her husband, Benjamin, said she is not sure if she will stay with the bank next year after she receives her teaching degree, but will definitely continue to help the community with services like painting.

"I know you're out here to help someone else, but you feel good about it," said Mittelstadt. "I almost feel self-ish saying that."

Benjamin Mittelstadt, a Twin Falls police officer, said he will join her.

"It's a good project for the community, just neighbor helping neighbor," said Benjamin Mittelstadt. "I know just seeing Richard and talking to him out here, he really appreciates it."

Times-News staff writer Nick Coltrani can be reached at 735-3371 or at ncoltrani@magicvalley.com.

Jerome County sets fees

Move aims to set uniform price for copying pages

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners set a price Monday for people to copy their public records and raised it in at least one other county department.

The first 100 pages of copies of records maintained by county commissioners will remain free of charge, but after that they will cost 15 cents.

If the work takes more than 90 minutes, people can be charged a commissioner's hourly wage, which comes to about \$28 per hour.

The issue arose after public records requests were made to commissioners by several private citizens, as well as a dairy organization, said Commissioner Chairman Charlie Howell.

Howell called the move increased that department said that commissioners were sometimes charging the county clerk's cost of 15 cents per page and at other times using the planning and zoning department's cost of 10 cents per page.

"We've been trying to iron it out," he said. "You never fix things until someone starts screaming."

The commissioners increased that department's cost to 15 cents per page. Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said Tuesday that the cost had been 10 cents during the 14 years he had worked there.

Twin Falls County commissioners in 2003 adopted a policy that uniformly charges 5 cents per page regardless of how many pages.

The county charges labor costs if the amount is more than 100 pages or takes more than two hours to complete.

the machine with the two quarters in my hand when the guy who services the machines walked through the door of the break room.

"I was trying to buy a Coke, and your machine ate my dollar," I said.

"Did those quarters come out of the machine?" the repair guy asked, nodding toward my outstretched palm.

"Well, yeah," I retorted. "Looks like change to me," he said with a backward glance as he walked out the door.

Where's Melissa when I'm thirsty?

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

OBITUARIES

V. Regina Lowe

TWIN FALLS — Our precious Regina passed away at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise on June 17, 2007, with her family by her side.

Known as "Babe" to her family and friends, Regina was born in Idaho on Jan. 18, 1927, the youngest of the 12 children of Arno and Vada Johnson. On June 30, 1947, she married Clifford Lowe, and they spent 53 very happy and devoted years together. She worked at Independent Meat Co. for several years, along with her husband, and another 14 years at the Weston Inn in Twin Falls. Her leisure time was spent camping, fishing and hunting with her husband and friends, along with dancing, bowling and gardening.

Her specialty was crocheting, and she created some exquisite pieces of work. With her friendly personality and sense of humor, she was a source of joy to family and friends alike. She took a personal interest in each and every one of her family members and

made sure she was a part of their lives. She was a special person to all of her nieces and nephews because she loved children so much, and her loss will leave a large hole in their lives, along with the rest of her family.

Regina is survived by two sisters, Edoline Von Weller of Wendell and Virginia Dopita of Jerome; her daughter-in-law, Kathy Perme; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband; her stepson, Dale; five sisters; and four brothers.

The funeral will be Thursday, June 21, at 10 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A visitation for friends and family will be held Wednesday, June 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

The family requests donations be made to The Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Elko, ID 85707, or to the charity of their choice. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert 'Bob' Ray Duncan

HEYBURN — Robert "Bob" Ray Duncan, a 71-year-old resident of Heyburn, died Friday, June 15, 2007, at his home.

He was born on April 16, 1936, in Trion, Ga., the son of Henry J. and Mary Alice G. Griffith Duncan. At the age of 12, he moved with his family to Stockton, Calif., where he received his education. Shortly after his 17th birthday, he joined the United States Air Force and served during the Korean Conflict. He married Coleen A. Wright on July 20, 1957, in Los Angeles, Calif. Following their marriage, they lived in California, where they raised their children. Bob worked as a correctional officer at Folsom Prison until his retirement. He and Coleen moved to Heyburn in 1992, where he has since resided. He was a member of the California Correctional Peace Officers Association and, while raising his sons, was active in the Boy Scouts of America. Bob loved all sports and, while in high school, he played football and ran track. He was always very supportive of his grandchildren

and their sporting events and enjoyed watching them play ball. He liked playing cards and especially loved the game of blackjack. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife, Coleen of Heyburn; his children, Bob (Connie) Duncan of Hermagis, Tenn., Rick Duncan of Heyburn, Kathy (Jeff) Schneider and Lucy (Donald) Barge, both of Buckfont, and Roberta (Silas) Smith of Rupert; two brothers; 12 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, with Pastor Jay Greenwalt officiating. Burial will be in the Magic Valley Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Hansen.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Busness Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

SERVICES

Shelby E. Williams of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl First Christian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Therford Edward "Teddy" Meyers of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Bartress Hunziker Rhodehouse of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Elizabeth Hayne Jackson of Twin Falls, funeral at noon today at the Park Avenue LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls; visitation from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, viewing for family and friends from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Barbara A. Moore of Twin Falls, graveside inurnment service at 3 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery in Paul (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Francis "Frank" Ardell Beabout of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Busness Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Bernice Razee

BURLEY — Bernice Lucille Victoria Razee, 86, of Burley and formerly of Oroville, Calif., died Monday, June 18, 2007, at Park's View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 22, at the Memorial Park Cemetery, 5646 Lincoln Blvd. in Oroville, Calif. A viewing for family and friends will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Oroville Funeral Home, 1454 Montgomery St. in Oroville, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Busness Funeral Home of Burley.

Larry Larsen

TWIN FALLS — Larry Larsen, 20, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Rhoda W. Babel

TWIN FALLS — Rhoda Welker Babel, 91, of Twin

Coral Clark of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church chapel (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lorayne Esther Breske of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Elmer Daniel Jones of Shoshone, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

Noah Dean Telly, infant son of Alexandria Stevens and Gilbert Telly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 900 N. Main in Jerome. (Deseret Funeral in Salt Lake City, Utah).

Wanda Louise Harter, formerly of Buhl and Twin Falls, celebration of life picnic luncheon from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Cascade Park, located on Stadium Boulevard behind the Twin Falls High School (California Cremation Society of San Jose, Calif.).

Mildred Verna "Millie" Wiggins of Ketchum, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Iconoclast Books, 211 N. Main in Ketchum.

Walter H. Hubbard of Bliss, celebration of life from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Eldon and Mayvis Thompson, 1668 Clover Creek Road in Bliss.

Falls, died Monday, June 18, 2007, in Sandy, Utah.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23, at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Friday, June 22, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 12:45 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Mary Schwindeman

RUPERT — Mary Schwindeman, 91, of Rupert, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, at the Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Jace D. Bixler

TWIN FALLS — Jace Darby Bixler, 20, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 19, 2007, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Joseph 'Joe' David Miller

TWIN FALLS — Joseph "Joe" David Miller died at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center on Sunday, June 17, 2007.

He was born in Cass County, Mo., the tenth child of Levi J. and Mattie Zook Miller. Joe came to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1937 and married Beulah Maxine Slater on Dec. 26, 1937. He worked at Browning Motors for several years. Following that, he farmed in the Fruit area through 1957. He moved his family to Rupert and farmed on the north side until his retirement in 1978. After his retirement, he and Beulah enjoyed many winters in Yuma, Ariz., until they relocated to Eagle, Colo., in 2001. Beulah's sudden illness made it necessary for Joe to maintain their home and care for her until his death.

Joe loved to fish and hunt, travel and spend time with his

three sons on their many camping trips to Redfish Lake and the surrounding area. Joe was raised in the Mennonite Community Church and helped establish Faith Memorial Mennonite Church in Filer, Idaho. After moving to Rupert, he and Beulah attended the United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Beulah; and their three sons, Gary G. Miller (Debi Ann) of Vancouver, Wash., Larry D. Miller (Nancy) of Eagle, Idaho, and Richard L. Miller (Kary) of Sandpoint, Idaho. He has 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers, John, Ora, Sam, Emory and Floyd; and four sisters, Carrie Kropf, Ada Sheller, Allie Kaulfman and Edna Wideman.

A service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the charity of your choice or to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center Health Foundation in Boise.

John Arthur 'Big John' Porter

ABBOTSFORD, Canada — John Arthur "Big John" Porter, 41, of Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada, began his eternal journey after passing peacefully and unexpectedly from this earth on Thursday, June 14, 2007.

John was born Dec. 6, 1965, in Stuttgart, West Germany, to Harold Leroy and Karin Holz Porter. Being the son of military father, he traveled extensively with his family throughout Germany and the United States during his early childhood years. In 1974, his family settled in Twin Falls, where John attended elementary, junior high and high school until moving with his family to Italy in 1982, where he graduated from Wood River High School in 1983.

After graduation, John worked for several businesses in the Magic and Wood River valleys. He became an excellent cook and was always willing to whip up some hearty concoction for his friends and family.

John was an avid reader and loved to watch movies, cook, play cards and golf and was most content just being around his many friends whom he was known to as "the big man with the green bigger heart." In 1992, John decided he needed a change and moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he lived until 2005. At that time, he moved to Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada, where he was residing at the time of his death.

John is survived by his parents, Harold and Karin Porter of Jerome; his sister, Barbara Porter of Twin Falls; his brother, Willie Porter of Idaho; Aunt Pat and Uncle Tom Kitchuk of Surrey, British Columbia, Canada; Aunt Valerie and Uncle Doug Pinder of Stratford, Ontario,

Canada; and several cousins. His sister, Patricia; maternal grandparents, Adam and Sophia Holz; paternal grandparents, Jean and Rile Hite; and his grandfather, Harry Porter, preceded him in death. He was also preceded in death by many aunts and uncles in Germany.

"Think of me for I am near
Share some laughter
Spread some cheer
Think of me and drink a beer!"

Forever, John"
(written by Barb Porter, sister)

At John's request, no service will be held. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in John's name to the Psalm 23 Transition society, in care of Marvin Declare, 3427 Clearbrook Road, Abbotsford, British Columbia, Canada V2T 4P1.

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Richard Lee Humphries

JEROME — Richard Lee Humphries, 59 years old, passed away June 14, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho, with his loving family by his side.

He was born Jan. 9, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, to Kenneth and Della Humphries. Rich belonged to the LDS church and was sealed to his mom, dad, sister and brother to time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls Temple in 1965. Rich began elementary school in Butte, Idaho, and continued his education, graduating from Jerome High School with the class of 1966. Rich excelled in football and basketball. Rich's many friends meant the world to him!

He helped his Grandpa Baxter on the family farm outside of Jerome. After graduation from high school he worked out farming and construction jobs. Throughout his life, Rich enjoyed fishing, bowling, gardening, playing with his dogs, going to the Oregon Coast and his ultimate passion in life, carpentry. Rich and his first wife were married in 1966 and his only biological daughter, Teri, was born to this union. Rich's role as a dad and grandpa was not limited to his loving daughter, Teri, but also his many stepchildren and grandchildren. Rich was also married to Janell Hanson (deceased) and loved her children very much.

Rich, known as "Big R" in his construction buddies, moved to Winnemucca, Nev., in 1978, working construction for Ray Mills and later for Mike Sheppard, whom he developed a close friendship with that endures to this day. He met his current wife Linda in 1980 at Christmas 1985. They began their journey of sobriety on April 1, 1997, and were married Jan. 26, 1991, in Reno, Nev. Rich began working at Wal-Mart (where Linda later became employed) in Winnemucca in 1997. He held many positions at Wal-Mart and, for four to five

years, you could see Rich during the holiday season as Santa Claus. Rich was also very community minded, determined to help out whenever and wherever needed, expecting absolutely nothing in return. Linda, Rich's beloved, devoted, determined wife and angel here on earth was by his side through the good times and the bad. She remembers on many occasions that Rich would say "the Big Guy" would take care of everything. Rich's belief in this never wavered and was the foundation of the way he conducted his life.

Rich is survived by his loving wife, Linda, of Winnemucca, Nev.; his sister, Martha Parks of Hansen, Idaho; brother, Cal Humphries of Corvallis, Ore.; daughter, Teri Reynolds (Bill) of Filer, Idaho; stepchildren, Sherry Kirk (Tony) Bell of Kuna, Idaho, Rick Kirk (Sandy) of Meridian, Idaho, and Suzanne (Jo) Moley of Winnemucca, Nev.; grandchildren, Cody, Chelsea, Richard, Tanner, Nikki, Alan, Justin, Amber, Genny, Daylan, Michael, Felicia, Danielle and Marianna, all who loved their "Papa Rich" very, very much; brothers-in-law, John and Mike; and sister-in-law, Roberta. Rich is also survived by his Uncle Kenny and Aunt Sharon of southern Utah, who were a tremendous influence in his life and his good friend and stepfather, Virg Twichell, and family of Jerome, Idaho. Also surviving are his beloved canine companions, Dakota, Skittles, Buddy and Allie, at the family home in Winnemucca, Nev.

Rich's family would like to thank all the doctors and medical staff at Saint Al's for their diligent efforts trying to find the cause of his illness.

What a joyous reunion it must have been in heaven as he joined his mom and dad, Della and Kenneth, many other family members and two of the greatest loves of Rich's life, his beloved golden retrievers, Joshua and Sampson!

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 22, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



CSI Mini-Cassia Center hosts summer classes

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has several enrichment classes starting soon.

Gymnastics with Susan Kippes will be on Tuesday and Thursday, July 3 to 26. Classes are divided by age and ability with ages 4-5 from 4 to 4:50 p.m., beginners ages 6-12 from 5 to 5:50 p.m. and intermediates and advanced from 6 to 6:50 p.m. Children will learn tumble and cartwheel into fitness while developing balance, coordination and agility. The cost is \$30 monthly and classes are limited to 12 tumbler.

Make this summer special, learn to rock climb at the City of Rocks. Rock climbing for ages 7-12 is set for July 31. Returning climbers and age 13 through adult are scheduled for Aug. 1. The van leaves the Mini-Cassia Center at 8:30 a.m. and returns at approximately 3 p.m. Climbers need to have clothing, the weather is subject to rapid changes at the park, wear sturdy flexible shoes, pack a lunch, snacks and water and bring sunscreen and bug spray. The cost is \$25.

Digital Photo Fixes is planned from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, June 21 to July 12. Digital cameras are popping out of pockets all over the place. Students will be archiving photos before learning to correct and enhance photos in several common computer programs. Instructor Lance Pincock has a number of just for fun projects planned. The cost is \$40.

Flower Photography classes will cover taking close-up photos from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday evenings, July 9 and 16 and Saturday field trip, July 14. "Point and shoot" or

single lens reflex cameras are welcome in this course where everyone will work within their equipment and skill levels. The cost is \$40.

Animation Art is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Mondays, July 9 to 30. A pencil and a stack of paper and you are off on an adventure with instructor RaNa Anderson. Anderson worked as an animation artist in southern California for about 10 years. She will share the process from idea to final print. The cost is \$10.

Computers for Beginners class will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 11 to Aug. 1. Shirley Stauffer will teach students to turn on the computer, set up programs, create and manage files, customize windows, change desktop displays and discover great shortcuts. The course is \$40.

Introduction to Power Point will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays, July 10 to 31. Microsoft's powerful presentation program is capable of creating dazzling slide pre-

sentations with sounds and special effects, charts, outlines, clip art and graphs. Students will learn to save presentations for viewing with a web browser, e-mailing or downloading to disk. The cost is \$40.

Other courses on the summer schedule include Bay Area: Sell on eBay and Web Page Design.

For more information, call 678-1400.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley Pet Day

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Patient Safety Companion Program Volunteers Needed

The Patient Safety Companions program at St. Luke's Magic Valley offers companionship and ensures the safest care for patients. Our companions help patients pass the time, or relieve families who aren't able to stay with loved ones in the hospital. They read to patients, help them write letters, or just visit — all while serving as a liaison between patients and caregivers. The ideal volunteer is compassionate, enjoys being with people, and communicates well with others. For more information, call 737-2006.

Birth/Parenting

Childbirth Refresher Course

Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20. Thursday, June 21 and Tuesday June 26, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Infant Safety and CPR Class

New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free. Wednesday, June 27, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Cesarean Childbirth Course

Topics include: cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free. Thursday, June 28 and Tuesday, July 3, 6:30-9pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Diabetes Education Classes

Topics include diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance. Wednesdays, June 20 and July 11, 10am-noon Dr. Emery's office - 526-D Shoup Avenue West

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free. Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 21-July 3, 11am-noon Episcopal Church of the Ascension 371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$9 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass. Mondays and Tuesdays, June 22-July 2, 9-10am YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

First Aid and CPR Classes

Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50. Saturday, June 23, 8am-1pm St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Weight Management Classes

A registered and licensed dietitian and certified ADA consultant in weight management conducts the classes. Pre-registration is required. Call 736-6218 or email hearthesh@mvmc.org. \$65. Weight Management for Diabetes: Tuesdays, July 10-September 11, 7-8:30pm Adult Weight Management: Thursdays, July 12-September 13, 7-8:30pm St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lower Level Conference Room 660 Shoshone Street East

Support Groups

Brain Injury Support Group

Tuesday, June 19, 6:30-8pm St. Luke's Outpatient Rehab 560 Shoup Avenue West

Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, June 25, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Living through Cancer Support Group

Wednesday, June 20, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Celiac Support Group

Tuesday, June 26, 6pm St. Luke's - Doctor's Meeting Room

Bariatric Support Group

Monday, July 2, 7pm St. Luke's Education Center 588 Addison Avenue West

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www.stlukesonline.org

Seven compete for Miss Mini-Cassia 2007 title

Times-News

BURLEY — Seven young ladies will compete for the Miss Mini-Cassia 2007 crown during the 34th annual scholarship pageant sponsored by the Burley Rotary Club.

The event will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the King Fine Arts Center.

The contestants will each perform a two to two-and-a-half-minute talent and compete in lifestyle and fitness in swimsuit, evening gown and on stage question competitions. Prior to the evening portion of the competition contestants will have a private 10-minute interview in front of a panel of five judges.

Twenty-five percent of their score is based on their interview, 35 percent is based on talent, 15 percent for swimsuit, and 20 percent for evening wear. The on-stage question portion makes up 5 percent of the score. The Miss Mini-Cassia program has provided more than \$130,000 in scholarship money to young women in the community.

Tickets for the performance are \$6 and may be purchased from any contestant, Rotary Club member or at the door. Contestants include:

Kelsi Jane Goodfellow, the 19-year-old daughter of Shane and Julie Goodfellow, is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School. She is a pre-pharmacy major at Idaho State University. She has been dancing for 16 years and is trained in jazz, tap, lyrical, hip-hop, ballet and pointe. Her platform of advocacy is "Personal Growth Through the Advancement of Literacy." She will perform a lyrical dance for the talent competition.

Kasia Allen is the 18-year-old daughter of David and Dorene Allen. She is a 2007 graduate of Declo High School. She will be attending Brigham Young University-Provo this fall majoring in home and family living with an emphasis in clothing construction. She would like to become a fashion designer. She will perform a piano solo for the talent competition.

Diana Westergard is the 18-year-old daughter of Donna Westergard. She is a 2007 graduate of Burley High School. She will be attending the College of Southern Idaho majoring in dental hygiene. She was a member and vice president of the Burley High School orchestra where she played the violin. Diana's platform of advocacy is "The Power of Positive Thinking in Youth." For the talent competition she will play the violin and sing.

Koryl Wadsworth, the 18-year-old daughter of Jeff and



Allred



Goodfellow



Wadsworth



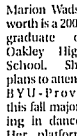
D. Westergard



Hansen



H. Westergard



Blauer

Marion Wadsworth is a 2007 graduate of Oakley High School. She plans to attend BYU-Provo this fall majoring in dance. Her platform of advocacy is "Increasing Voter Participation." She will perform a lyrical solo.

Diana Blauer is the 17-year-old daughter of Dr. Wayne and Nancy Blauer of Burley. Diana is a senior at Burley High School and plans to attend BYU-Provo and major in medicine. Her platform of advocacy is "Youth Fitness." She will play a piano solo for the talent competition.

Heather Westergard is the 20-year-old daughter of Donna Westergard. She is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School and is a junior at Burley High School and is a member of the BHS orchestra and varsity girls cross-country team. Her platform of advocacy is "Scholastic Education and Screening" and will perform a violin solo for her talent.

Helen Hansen is the 19-year-old daughter of David and Alice Hansen. She is a 2006 graduate of American Heritage Academy and is a Sophomore at Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in vocal performance. Her platform of advocacy is "Physical Health through Fitness and Diet." Helen will perform a classical vocal solo for her talent.

Burley firefighters prepare for Muscular Dystrophy fundraiser

BURLEY — The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), in conjunction with the Burley Fire Department, will be conducting its annual "Fill the Boot" event benefiting research and local services for the Snake River Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Last year, Burley firefighters raised more than \$500 for the Snake River Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association and hope to greatly exceed that total in this year's collections. Idaho is consistently one of the top three states in the amount of dollars raised. Last year firefighters raised a total of \$20 million nationwide.

It's important to note that all money raised during "Fill the Boot" is donated to the local Snake River Chapter of MDA. These contributions send area children to MDA summer camp in McCall and

help support the more than 450 local families affected by neuromuscular diseases.

"Fill the Boot" is a 50-year tradition that began as the brainchild of two Nevada firefighters in 1954. Butch Snyder and Jim Grigsby, along with fellow Nevada firefighters, wanted to do something for "Jerry's Kids," so they grabbed their boots and headed out into the community with the hope that people would fill those boots with money. They did, and continue to do so today.

Since that humble beginning, firefighters' boots across the country have overflowed with coins and cash totaling \$140 million. In a sad twist of irony, both Butch Snyder and Jim Grigsby themselves succumbed to neuromuscular disease and died early deaths. MDA is a voluntary health agency that works in each local community to combat



Mike Sandman and Jorge Gonzales of the Burley Fire Department show one of the boots they will be using to collect donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association this summer.

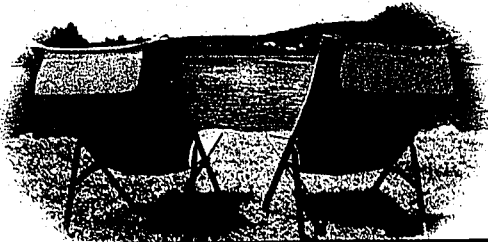
THEIR TALKING FOR THE TALKING

neuromuscular diseases through basic and applied scientific investigation, local comprehensive programs of medical services and clinical care, and widespread professional and public health education. MDA seeks no government or United Way funding or fees from those it serves. The association's programs are funded almost entirely by individual, private contributions.

Firefighter representatives from across the country will present the proceeds from their nationwide collection on Labor Day during the Annual Jerry Lewis MDA Labor Day Telethon.

For more information on the Snake River Area Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, call 327-0107, send an e-mail to blth@mdausa.org or visit <http://www.mdausa.org>.

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Auction Calendar

Through July 10

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM
Charles Matlack Estate, Twin Falls
Vintage House & Contents
Ad: Times-News 6-10, 17, 21, 28, 35

MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE
www.mbauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM
Ardeh Stark, Heyburn
ATV • Riding Mower • Boat
Motorcycles • Vendor's Tent
Ad: Times-News 6-21

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 11:00AM
Robert & Donna Goby, Jerome
Tractor • Farm Equipment
Tools • Lawn & Garden • Misc.
Ad: Times-News 6-21

JJ AUCTIONS LLC
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SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 12:00PM
Antique Auction, Bellevue
Glassware • Pottery • Jewelry
Dolls • Lots of Furniture
Ad: Times-News 6-17, 20, 22

PRIMETIME AUCTIONS
www.primetimeauctions.com

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 10:00AM
Johnson Auction, Buhl, ID
Appliances • Furniture
Household • Lawn & Misc.
Ad: Times-News 6-23

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, JUNE 25, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls
Furniture • Household • Tools
Collectibles • Miscellaneous
Ad: Times-News 6-10, 17, 21, 28, 35

IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.auctionsbarn.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 5:00PM
Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
Phone: 208-324-5521

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 11:00AM
Grace Workin Estate, Twin Falls
Appliances • Collectibles
Piano • Furniture • Auto
Ad: Times-News 6-26

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 10:00AM
Broadie Estate, Blizard Mtn, ID
Farm Equipment • Antiques
Vehicles • Tools & Equip.
Ad: Times-News 6-28

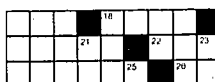
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Ad: Times-News 7-8

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INSIDE:
Crossword
fun on page
E10



INSIDE: Stocks and commodities, E2 | Classifieds, E3-12 | Jumble, E6 | Sudoku, E7 | Service directory, E9 | Bridge, E8

Market Watch

June 19, 2007

Dow Jones	+22.44
Industrials	13,635.42
Nasdaq composite	+0.16
	2,626.76
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.85
	1,533.70
Russell 2000	+2.06
	849.34

Stocks of local interest

Company	Close	Change
Don Agri	25.58	▲ .15
Dell Inc.	27.89	▲ .03
Insight	32.30	▲ .14
Lithia Motors	26.72	▲ .18
Micron	12.44	▲ .11
Supervalu	46.80	▲ .12

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
July Oil	69.10	▲ .01
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	90.10	▲ .52
July gold	660.70	▲ 4.9

For more, see page E2

Stocks make modest gain

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street eked out small gains Tuesday, as investors found solace in declining Treasury yields but remained subdued after Best Buy's lackluster profit forecast and a drop in new home construction.

The 10-year Treasury note's yield, which hit five-year highs last week, fell to 5.08 percent from 5.14 percent late Monday — alleviating some worries about high rates slowing down corporate dealmaking and hurting the already sluggish housing market.

Also lifting the stock market was a rise in General Electric Co.'s stock, after its unit GE Energy Financial Services bought a stake in Regency Energy Partners LP, a natural gas processor and distributor, from IIM Capital Partners LLC for \$603 million.

The major stock indexes wavered throughout the day on concerns about flagging consumer spending when electronics chain Best Buy lowered its 2008 profit forecast, and after Commerce Department data showed construction of new homes and apartments fell 2.1 percent last month.

Milner Dam tour fills up

Times-News

JEROME — Those hoping to spend Saturday learning about the interwoven relationship of the Milner Dam and Jerome are out of luck, as North Side Canal Co.'s tour of the dam filled quickly after the announcement of the free tour.

Elizabeth Thomas, who helped organize the tour through Jerome's Chamber of Commerce, said they have 77 people signed up for the tour that runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. She said the tour is part of Jerome's centennial celebration.

Thomas said the story goes that some settlers were passing through what would become Jerome and decided it would make good farmland, if they could water it. So they built the dam about 100 years ago to divert water to the farms, allowing Jerome to survive.

North Side Canal Co. will pay for everything on the tour, from the hour-long bus trips from Jerome to the dam and a barbecue.

"If some enterprising journalist wants to test the low-wage way of life in darkest Idaho or Louisiana, more power to her."

— Barbara Ehrenreich in her book 'Nickel and Dimed'

Becoming 'pobody'

In Sun Valley, author Ehrenreich talks about not getting by in America

By Karen Bosick
For the Times-News

SUN VALLEY — A few years after Barbara Ehrenreich wrote a best-selling book on a decade of greed, she stepped into the flat-soled shoes of a waitress in Key West, Fla., and became a "pobody."

Over the next couple months, she donned the loud green and sunflower yellow uniform of a maid in Portland, Maine, scrubbing floors on her hands and knees. She washed dishes and dispensed pills for the infirm in a nursing home. She lived on chopped meat and noodles while she folded clothes at a Wal-Mart in Minnesota.

And she found herself aspiring to be "trailer trash" since that was better than living in her car — especially during summer when she would have had to leave her windows down, allowing mosquitoes and worse in.

Then she catalogued her experience in another best-selling book, "Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America," published in 2002.

The book paints a picture of how so many Americans struggle to survive on \$6 or \$7 an hour.

"Sadly, things have not gotten better overall," said Ehrenreich, who published the book in 2002. "It's harder now to prove eligibility for the earned income tax credit. There have also been cuts in Medicaid, children's health insurance."

Ehrenreich will talk about her experiences and what has transpired since tonight at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Sun Valley. The lecture is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' current multidisciplinary project, "Profit and Loss," which examines such issues as corporate greed.

Tickets are \$15 for Center members and \$20 for non-members, available at www.sunvalleycenter.org or by calling 726-9492, Ext. 10.

she started. And she observed the back pain and knee injuries caused by vacuuming and other repetitive movements that wracked her fellow maids. All for a mere \$6.65 an hour — the other \$18 each client paid going to her employers.

"If you hump away at mental jobs 360-plus days a year, does some kind of repetitive injury of the spirit set in?" she found herself asking.

Ehrenreich picked and chose the venues she worked in. She opted for Key West because it was near her home. She selected Portland, Maine, because of its whiteness. She picked Minneapolis, in part, because Minnesota was a relatively liberal state more mindful than many to its welfare poor.

Idaho? "If some enterprising journalist wants to test the low-wage way of life in darkest



While researching 'Nickel and Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America,' Barbara Ehrenreich found herself aspiring to be "trailer trash" since that was better than living in her car.

Lecture tonight

Author Barbara Ehrenreich will discuss her experiences working for minimum wage and what has transpired since then at 7 tonight at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Sun Valley. The lecture is part of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' current multidisciplinary project, "Profit and Loss," which examines such issues as corporate greed. Tickets are \$15 for Center members and \$20 for non-members, available at www.sunvalleycenter.org or by calling 726-9492, Ext. 10.

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Idaho?

"If some enterprising journalist wants to test the low-wage way of life in darkest

Idaho or Louisiana, more power to her," she wrote in "Nickel and Dimed."

One of Ehrenreich's biggest surprises, she said, was that all the jobs were mentally, as well as physically, challenging. She had to struggle, she says, to learn the computer ordering systems in restaurants, to memorize the names and dietary restrictions of 30 Alzheimer's patients in the nursing home and to memorize the locations of items in ladies' wear, which were rotated every few days to make customers think they were seeing something new.

"Even though I have a Ph.D. in cellular biology, it was the feeling of competence that I missed most over home and identity," she said. "It was difficult as a waitress to keep customers pried with iced tea, to-go boxes and high chairs. And the regulation poster in the single unisex rest room admonished us to wash our hands thoroughly — it even offered instructions for doing so. But there was always something missing — soap, paper towels, toilet paper."

Today, Ehrenreich said, it's tough for her to look at low-wage workers without looking at their shoes, which are terrible, and wondering about their children.

The poor have become all but invisible in today's America, she added.

"Advertisers aren't interested in — they don't buy products," The New York Times certainly overlooks them. It's busy focusing on the upper middle class in fashion style and decor stories."

Construction of new homes falls in May

Builders struggle with lending problems

On the Net:

Housing construction:
<http://www.census.gov/newresconstr>

By Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Construction of new homes fell in May as the nation's homebuilders were battered by the crisis in subprime lending and rising mortgage rates.

Housing, which is struggling through its biggest downturn in 16 years, is expected to continue to face troubles in the months ahead before starting to stage a sustained rebound in 2008.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that construction of new homes and apartments dropped by 2.1 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.74 million units, 24.2 percent below the level of a year ago.

The May decline was in line with expectations and reflected weakness in the South and West, which offset construction gains in the Northeast and Midwest.

Permits, considered a good barometer of future activity, rose by 3 percent in May but that followed a huge 7.1 percent plunge in April. The strength last month came from a rebound in permits for apartment construction, which can be volatile. Applications for single-family homes fell by 1.8 percent and have been down four of the past five months.

The downward trend remains firmly in place and there is no prospect of any near-term relief, given the huge inventory overhang in the new home market, said Ian Sheehy, senior chief U.S. economist for "High Frequency Economics."

On Wall Street, stocks eked out a modest gain. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 22.43 points to close at 13,635.42.

Home builders, struggling to reduce record levels of unsold homes, are slashing prices and offering a variety of sales incentives, such as kitchen upgrades and free decks, to do so.

However, they are facing new problems with the recent spike in mortgage delinquencies, which means more homes are being dumped on the market, and a recent rise in mortgage rates over the past month, with Freddie Mac's national survey for 30-year mortgages hitting an 11-month high of 6.74 percent last week.

The National Association of Home Builders reported its survey of builder sentiment sank in June to the lowest level in 16 years, a reading of 28, down from 30 in May. The three major components of the index — sales, sales expectations and buyer traffic — all posted

declines. It was the lowest showing since February 1991, a period that covered the last major housing recession.

"The tightening in lending standards is having quite an impact," said David Seiders, chief economist for the home builders' trade group. He said home sales would likely fall further in coming months with a sustained rebound not occurring until 2008.

Seiders said he looked for construction of new homes and apartments to decline by 22 percent this year after having fallen by 13 percent in 2006.

"We have rising interest rates, problems in the subprime market and tighter credit standards," said David Wynn, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York. "Housing is going to get worse before it gets better."

It had appeared that the slump in housing was hitting bottom at the end of last year, but there has been a renewed drop in recent months triggered by problems in the mortgage industry. The level of late payments and foreclosures on subprime mortgages hit record highs in the first three months of the year, according to a survey by the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The percentage of payments that were 30 or more days late for subprime mortgages — loans made to borrowers with weak credit histories — rose to a record 15.75 percent in the January-March quarter.

Housing, had, enjoyed a five-year boom fueled by the lowest mortgage rates in four decades and soaring home prices that drove investors to get into the market. That boom ended in 2006 and since that time sales of both new and existing homes have been falling and home prices in the hottest markets are down as well.

Construction of single-family homes dropped 3.1 percent last month, the first decline in apartments rose by 3.1 percent.

By region of the country, construction activity fell by 19.7 percent in the West and 1.6 percent in the South. Construction was up 15.7 percent in the Northeast and 15.5 percent in the Midwest.

The steep slump in housing has weighed on the overall economy, dragging growth down to a barely discernible rate of 0.6 percent in the first three months of this year.

Analysts believe growth in the current quarter has rebounded to a more respectable rate of 3 percent or even better, despite the ongoing problems in housing.

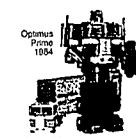
Hasbro banking on 'Transformers' hitting it big at box office

By Michelle R. Smith
Associated Press writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Hasbro Inc. struggled when the toy company tied its fortunes too closely to toys based on movies.

But a movie based on its toys? That could be a different story. Hasbro is banking that the July 4 release of the DreamWorks/Paramount movie "Transformers" — based on Hasbro's "robots in disguise" toys introduced in the 1980s — will herald a new era for the company that in the past few years has been remaking itself from a toy maker to an entertainment company.

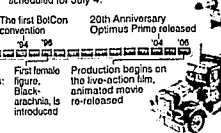
"Transformers" sort of



Optimus Prime 1984
Toys, television show and Marvel Comics debut

Transforming to the screen

Hasbro gained the rights to various Japanese transformed robot brands for release in the U.S. A live-action Transformers movie is scheduled for July 4.



The first BotCon convention
20th Anniversary Optimus Prime released
First female Transformer figure, Blackarachnia, is introduced
Production begins on the live-action film, animated movie re-released

opens another chapter for us," said Brian Goldner, Hasbro's chief operating officer, who is listed as an executive producer on the movie. "In the past, I think that the

company may have thought too narrowly about its brands as forms of entertainment." In 2000, the Pawtucket, R.I.-based company was struggling. The toy maker lost \$144

million after lads for Pokémon trading cards and the electronic pet Furby faltered. It cut hundreds of jobs. Then-chief executive Alan Hassenfeld called it "a very painful year."

Part of the problem was an over-reliance on movie-related toys, like tie-ins to the "Star Wars" franchise, said Sean McGowan, an analyst with Wedbush Morgan Securities.

"They would be hot for a while, then not hot," McGowan said. So Hasbro's executives went back to basics. They turned their focus to time-tested "core brands," names consumers knew and trusted: Play-Doh, Monopoly, My Little Pony, Transformers and others. They looked at the brand's core idea and thought of ways to contemporize it and parlay it into new products that would turn the company around and keep it growing.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

[illegible]**COMMODITIES REPORT**

CLOSING FUTURES

[illegible]

LIVESTOC

Intermountain Livestock
POCASTELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock
Report Tuesday.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Stackfoot Livestock on Friday. Utility and
commercial cows 45 00 56 00 canners and cutters 38 00-48 00
heavy feeder steers 90 00-104 00 light feeder steers 97 00 115 00
stocker steers n/a slaughter bulls 56 00-67 00 heavy feeder heifers
58 00 98 00 light feeder heifers 90 00 104 00 stocker heifers n/a
Burmese Cow 1 better, female cattle steady.

CHEESE

*Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: 2.0000, -.0475; 40-pound blocks: 2.0625, +.0425

POTATOE

05	CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Potato markets FOB shipping points: Monday
59	Round Bintaro Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.00-11.25; 100 count
1.53	7.00-7.50
1.73	50-lb firm bags (non Size A) 4 00-4.50
1.73	Round Bintaro Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 100 count
58	50-lb firm bags (non Size A)
73	Round Bintaro Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00-12.50; 100 count
13	12.50-13.00
83	50-lb firm bags (non Size A) 2.50-3.50
25	Round McIntosh Washington 50-lb cartons 10 count 12.00-13.50;
05	100 count 7.50-8.00
25	Idaho 50-lb firm bags (non Size A) 5 00-
17	whereas McIntosh 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count
17	50-lb firm bags (non Size A)
00	Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin
00	Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Wisconsin
00	whereas McIntosh 50-lb cartons Size A Wisconsin

METALS/MONE

Gold
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.

Hong Kong late: holiday	
London morning: \$655.10 up \$1.00	
London afternoon: \$656.30 up 10.0	
London late: \$656.15 up \$0.65	
Paris afternoon: \$655.10 up \$4.50	
Zurich late afternoon: \$656.50 up \$1.60	
NY Randi & Harman: \$656.30 up \$0.30	
NY Randi & Harman fabricated: \$708.80 up \$0.32	
NY Exporter: \$658.00 up \$0.20	
NY Exporter fabricated: \$707.41 up \$0.30	
NY Metals gold fine tone: \$660.40 up \$4.60	

References

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.
Pintos, \$25, new crop great northern, no quota pils, \$22.50 reds, \$22. Prices are given by Rargana Inc. Buell.
Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market U.S. Department of Agriculture - Pintos, 1st, \$25 great red, not established small whitts, not established pils, 1st, \$2

CR

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and barley. Prices subject to change without notice.
Soft white wheat, \$4.50 barley, \$6.60 oats, \$6.80 corn. \$7 percent moisture. Prices given by Rarigan's in Twin Falls. Barley, no quote (48 lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls. Googing: corn, \$7 (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land of Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current on June 13.

Intermountain Grains
POCAHELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain
White wheat 4.90 (today) 11.5 percent winter 4.90 (down
percent) 5.24 (down 23) barley 7.15 (today)

[illegible]

NASDAQ		Name Div Last Chg		D.C.S.		Earnings		EPS	
ACTIVE (in \$1000s)		A-B-C		D-E-F		G-H-I		J-K-L	
Vol/30	Vol/30	Active	Active	Active	Active	Active	Active	Active	Active
40730.00	47.76	101	101	101	101	101	101	101	101
50360.00	1.00	102	102	102	102	102	102	102	102
50470.00	24.10	103	103	103	103	103	103	103	103
50500.00	20.46	104	104	104	104	104	104	104	104
50510.00	20.46	105	105	105	105	105	105	105	105
50520.00	20.46	106	106	106	106	106	106	106	106
50530.00	20.46	107	107	107	107	107	107	107	107
50540.00	20.46	108	108	108	108	108	108	108	108
50550.00	20.46	109	109	109	109	109	109	109	109
50560.00	20.46	110	110	110	110	110	110	110	110
50570.00	20.46	111	111	111	111	111	111	111	111
50580.00	20.46	112	112	112	112	112	112	112	112
50590.00	20.46	113	113	113	113	113	113	113	113
50600.00	20.46	114	114	114	114	114	114	114	114
50610.00	20.46	115	115	115	115	115	115	115	115
50620.00	20.46	116	116	116	116	116	116	116	116
50630.00	20.46	117	117	117	117	117	117	117	117
50640.00	20.46	118	118	118	118	118	118	118	118
50650.00	20.46	119	119	119	119	119	119	119	119
50660.00	20.46	120	120	120	120	120	120	120	120
50670.00	20.46	121	121	121	121	121	121	121	121
50680.00	20.46	122	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
50690.00	20.46	123	123	123	123	123	123	123	123
50700.00	20.46	124	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
50710.00	20.46	125	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
50720.00	20.46	126	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
50730.00	20.46	127	127	127	127	127	127	127	127
50740.00	20.46	128	128	128	128	128	128	128	128
50750.00	20.46	129	129	129	129	129	129	129	129
50760.00	20.46	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
50770.00	20.46	131	131	131	131	131	131	131	131
50780.00	20.46	132	132	132	132	132	132	132	132
50790.00	20.46	133	133	133	133	133	133	133	133
50800.00	20.46	134	134	134	134	134	134	134	134
50810.00	20.46	135	135	135	135	135	135	135	135
50820.00	20.46	136	136	136	136	136	136	136	136
50830.00	20.46	137	137	137	137	137	137	137	137
50840.00	20.46	138	138	138	138	138	138	138	138
50850.00	20.46	139	139	139	139	139	139	139	139
50860.00	20.46	140	140	140	140	140	140	140	140

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Ham.Dip.Lst.Cro	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27	2027-28	2028-29	2029-30	2030-31	2031-32	2032-33	2033-34	2034-35	2035-36	2036-37	2037-38	2038-39	2039-40	2040-41	2041-42	2042-43	2043-44	2044-45	2045-46	2046-47	2047-48	2048-49	2049-50	2050-51	2051-52	2052-53	2053-54	2054-55	2055-56	2056-57	2057-58	2058-59	2059-60	2060-61	2061-62	2062-63	2063-64	2064-65	2065-66	2066-67	2067-68	2068-69	2069-70	2070-71	2071-72	2072-73	2073-74	2074-75	2075-76	2076-77	2077-78	2078-79	2079-80	2080-81	2081-82	2082-83	2083-84	2084-85	2085-86	2086-87	2087-88	2088-89	2089-90	2090-91	2091-92	2092-93	2093-94	2094-95	2095-96	2096-97	2097-98	2098-99	2099-100	2100-101	2101-102	2102-103	2103-104	2104-105	2105-106	2106-107	2107-108	2108-109	2109-110	2110-111	2111-112	2112-113	2113-114	2114-115	2115-116	2116-117	2117-118	2118-119	2119-120	2120-121	2121-122	2122-123	2123-124	2124-125	2125-126	2126-127	2127-128	2128-129	2129-130	2130-131	2131-132	2132-133	2133-134	2134-135	2135-136	2136-137	2137-138	2138-139	2139-140	2140-141	2141-142	2142-143	2143-144	2144-145	2145-146	2146-147	2147-148	2148-149	2149-150	2150-151	2151-152	2152-153	2153-154	2154-155	2155-156	2156-157	2157-158	2158-159	2159-160	2160-161	2161-162	2162-163	2163-164	2164-165	2165-166	2166-167	2167-168	2168-169	2169-170	2170-171	2171-172	2172-173	2173-174	2174-175	2175-176	2176-177	2177-178	2178-179	2179-180	2180-181	2181-182	2182-183	2183-184	2184-185	2185-186	2186-187	2187-188	2188-189	2189-190	2190-191	2191-192	2192-193	2193-194	2194-195	2195-196	2196-197	2197-198	2198-199	2199-200	2200-201	2201-202	2202-203	2203-204	2204-205	2205-206	2206-207	2207-208	2208-209	2209-210	2210-211	2211-212	2212-213	2213-214	2214-215	2215-216	2216-217	2217-218	2218-219	2219-220	2220-221	2221-222	2222-223	2223-224	2224-225	2225-226	2226-227	2227-228	2228-229	2229-230	2230-231	2231-232	2232-233	2233-234	2234-235	2235-236	2236-237	2237-238	2238-239	2239-240	2240-241	2241-242	2242-243	2243-244	2244-245	2245-246	2246-247	2247-248	2248-249	2249-250	2250-251	2251-252	2252-253	2253-254	2254-255	2255-256	2256-257	2257-258	2258-259	2259-260	2260-261	2261-262	2262-263	2263-264	2264-265	2265-266	2266-267	2267-268	2268-269	2269-270	2270-271	2271-272	2272-273	2273-274	2274-275	2275-276	2276-277	2277-278	2278-279	2279-280	2280-281	2281-282	2282-283	2283-284	2284-285	2285-286	2286-287	2287-288	2288-289	2289-290	2290-291	2291-292	2292-293	2293-294	2294-295	2295-296	2296-297	2297-298	2298-299	2299-300	2300-301	2301-302	2302-303	2303-304	2304-305	2305-306	2306-307	2307-308	2308-309	2309-310	2310-311	2311-312	2312-313	2313-314	2314-315	2315-316	2316-317	2317-318	2318-319	2319-320	2320-321	2321-322	2322-323	2323-324	2324-325	2325-326	2326-327	2327-328	2328-329	2329-330	2330-331	2331-332	2332-333	2333-334																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																				
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MARKET SUMMARY

[illegible]

HOW TO READ THE MARKET

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, ranked by the percentage of the time they were the most active on the Nasdaq National Markets and 100 Most Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in or more in price.

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's function. Company names made up of initials appear at the bottom.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on annual declaration, unless otherwise indicated.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for day. Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Chg: Daily Not Entered in the NAV.

**When You're
About Invest**

Perkins, Smart & Boy

Call Nita Barnes Clontz for

Cyber	12.15	-10	KeySe	12.42	-12	Paras	13.21	-66	Proden	13.32	-
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[illegible]

Classified

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicvalley.com
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

101 Lost and Found

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Cat, large black long haired with white paws, white on chest and mouth. Call 733-3799 or 404-1171

FOUND Chem Biscuit, found on Sparks St in Twin Falls. Call to identify 208-732-5469

FOUND Class Ring from Shoshone HS in Fladys parking lot in Jerome. Call 208-324-6402 to identify.

FOUND Doberman Pinscher, brown. Found 2 miles West of South Park, 4 mile North. 208-733-5416

101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog very large male Golden Retriever or with a Harley Davidson collar, in the area of 300 South Golf Course Road in Jerome. 544-1588

FOUND female cat, gray/tan Calico, de-clawed, yellow leather collar. 208-324-3511

FOUND Pit Bull white black markings. Found near South Park area on 61. Call to identify. 308-8556

FOUND Springer Spaniel male puppy. Found NE of Jerome on G-14. Call 208-324-2169

108 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation. Call 1-866-888-2299.

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH Massage therapy. Special \$45 1 hour stone massage. Call 948-9331

ALCOHOL/DRUG INTERVENTIONS Professional Credentials. Reasonably Priced. Call Ecat at 208-731-4650

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE

CAREGIVER Seeking patient caring female companion for in home care of lovely elderly woman. Former background or older care a plus. Good pay, room & board. Call 208-734-8511

113 Child Care Services

CHILD CARE in my home Mon-Sat. 5am-6pm. \$2.00 an hour per child. Call Tammy 208-733-1863

CHILD CARE Stay at home mom in Twin Falls looking to watch 2-3 children. Non-Fri 5am-7pm. \$3hr per child. Call Murray 208-259-1402

Licensed Child Care day and swing shift at 5:30am. Men's & Women's, CCP and CPR. Refs. Call 208-735-4193

Tired of the Day Care masses? Openings available for quality child care in my Twin Falls home. Great location. IGP certified. Refs. avail. Jenny 208-410-0941

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment 201 Accounting 202 Clerical 203 Construction 204 Customer Service 205 Day 206 Drivers 207 Education 208 Farm 209 General 210 Management 211 Medical 212 Miscellaneous 213 Professional 214 Retail 215 Sales 216 Trades 217 Newspaper Carriers

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one should give you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-577-3000

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

200 Employment

COLLECTIONS Full-time bilingual. Must have computer/data entry skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 208-733-2128 for appointment

0202 Clerical

ADMINISTRATIVE Active older law firm has an opportunity for an outgoing, eager to learn Administrative Assistant to join our team. This position will provide administrative support to an attorney working closely with clients, using team approach; entering data; maintaining files and preparing mailings; proficiency in Microsoft Office program; detail oriented; effective written and oral communication skills; and general office skills. Do not miss out on this excellent opportunity. Apply today by sending a cover letter, resume, and letters of recommendation to Box 91390 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

ADMINISTRATIVE

St. Bernard's Family Medical Center Full-time Administrative Assistant Fax resumes to 208-324-9722 709 Lincoln Ave Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

BOOKKEEPER

Full-time experienced Paraprofessional/Bookkeeper for local accounting firm. Candidates should have three or more years of professional exp. Knowledge experience in payroll, A/P, A/R & GL systems is required. High proficiency is required in the use of Word, Excel & QuickBooks. Conceptual thinking, good organizational and interpersonal skills, attention to detail, a good phone manner and problem solving skills are a must. Salary: \$975 Send resume to Box 91725 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. EOE

CLERICAL

Administrative Assistant/Secretary Full-time employee, excellent benefits package, pay \$11/hour DOE. Must have proficient ability for answering phones, good computer skills, a must, and general office functions. Fast learner, detail oriented, stellar attitude, integrity & team player a must. Send Resume to PO Box 839, Wendell ID 83355.

CLERICAL

Operator Assistant Computer skills & multi task. Bring resume to 273 Shoop Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL

Placemat Professional person needed for reception & secretarial duties. Satisfied required. MS Word, Excel, e-mail, Internet & Data entry. Please send resume to 208-733-9160

CLERICAL

Legal Secretary Please send resume to PO Box 2754 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 208-736-2074. Please state wage requirements to Box 91659

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time, Spanish Speaking Receptionist/Secretary needed for busy dental office. Proficient in Microsoft Word, Excel & Outlook. Send resume with references and salary requirements to Box 91659

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CLERICAL

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CLERICAL

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CLERICAL

Legal Secretary Please send resume to PO Box 2754 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 208-736-2074. Please state wage requirements to Box 91659

203 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Laborer needed immediately on fence crew. Call 208-308-4709

CONSTRUCTION

Looking for qualified Framing help on commercial project. Good pay, good hrs, work immediately. Call Joe 208-941-2077

OPERATOR

Experienced Crane Operator needed in Mini-Cassia area. Full-time position without shift, vacation, holiday, 401k, health, vision and dental insurance. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Barclay Crane 490 W. 100 S Hwy 25, Pocatello, ID 208-438-6108

204 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE FT Customer Service needed. Pay \$9.50 & up. Fax resume to 208-323-2274

205 Dairy

DAIRY Experienced Milker \$2100+ to qualified. 358-2075 or 731-8068

DAIRY

Feeder & Milkers needed. Possible housing available. Apply at 2596 E. 8500 N. Twin Falls

DAIRY

Hardman & Millers needed. Murtagh area. New area. Call 208-529-6662

Low wage garage sale all at once. Advertise the time and date in the classifieds. 733-0931

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The Times-News magivalley.com The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Care Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer care organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be someone who has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. The days and hours vary, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.

To apply, please fill out an application at the front desk of the Times-News or send a resume to: Times-News, Attn: Trisha Mitchell, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email trishmitchell@magivalley.com

CUSTOMER SERVICE

The South Idaho Press currently has the following position available in the Circulation Department: Customer Service/Retention Representative - Part Time

This position would be scheduled to work Monday - Friday evenings, 4pm-7pm. Responsibilities include customer service via telephone and walk-in traffic, customer retention, dispatching newspaper redelivery, redelivering newspapers as needed, and other tasks as assigned. A flexible schedule is a must, some later evenings, weekends, and holidays could be required.

Ideal candidates will possess good verbal and written communication skills, good computer skills, and have a good telephone presence. We are looking for someone who enjoys working with the public, are detail-oriented, self-motivated, and comfortable doing outbound calling.

To be considered, all candidates must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record. The South Idaho Press is a Drug Free Workplace and an equal opportunity employer. To apply, please submit an application/resume to:

Jon Busck Circulation Director South Idaho Press 230 East Main St. Burley, Idaho 83318 Email: jbusck@southidhosp.com

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Came Home To" A Leo Enterprises Community Newspaper

206 Drivers

DRIVER wanted! Cat to hauler, 11 weston status, all new equipment. Call 208-308-8633 or 208-8696

DRIVERS

Now Hiring Bus Drivers Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-8003

DRIVERS

Class A CDL Drivers needed for part-time year round local hauling home every night. Bonafide include medical. 401k and health. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8888 or 208-733-6557

DRIVERS

Drivers for Western and Super Market runs. 2 years OTR exp., tanker endorsement req. Food grade products. Earn up to 38 cpm w/boas rate & bonuses DOE 600-967-2911. Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. Burley, ID.

DRIVERS

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

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GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Meter Reader. This position will work March through November, 30 hours/week, Monday-Friday. A pro-rated monthly salary will be paid year round with a partial benefit package. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and a valid Idaho driver's license. Meter Readers are responsible for the accurate reading and recording of water usage based on a prescribed route.
You may obtain more information and a City employment application at www.tfd.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning 735-7268. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer, Drug Free Workplace. Closing date is June 27, 2007

MANAGER
TheTimesNews
magivalley.com
Assistant District Manager
The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager to work 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missed newspapers, training carriers on route, delivering open routes and light office duties. Must have a dependable vehicle and have a flexible schedule. Hours are early morning, primarily working Monday through Friday, 4am to 10am.
We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.
Check out our website at www.magivalley.com
To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Times-News.
Attn: Kathy Harman, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email kharman@magivalley.com or stop at the Times-News to fill out an application.

CSI
Apply today for medical administrative and instructional opportunities at www.csi.edu/jobs. AA/EEEO.
The best place in the Magic Valley to work.

Leaving for a Few days out of Town?
Here we come Grandma!
My seat.
Planning a vacation? Instead of letting newspapers pile up at your home, why not donate them to schools? Just give us a call, tell us how many days you'll be gone, and we'll stop delivery for those days. You can use our Vacation Donation program to credit that many papers to local schools for in-class use. It's fast, easy and they'll enjoy using the great features of the newspaper thanks to your generosity!
Vacation Donation
We accept and deliver papers.
nie
Times-News
magivalley.com
733-0931

206 Drivers
DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses.
Team, Solo, or Relief. New Equipment.
1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm.
DRIVERS
Experienced flatbed. Earn \$4.34 a mile. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, 401k, medical, dental, life insurance.
Compare our pay and benefit package.
800-635-5233

DRIVERS
Gom State Drywall is seeking a CDI Driver/Stacker \$13.16/hr w/overtime. Heavy lifting, stacking drywall into houses. Apply at 2280 Wright Ave Twin Falls
DRIVERS
John Davis Trucking in Battie Mountain, NV has several openings for the following positions:
•CDL Class A with doubles and triples endorsements
•CDL Class B
Call & inquire about our new 2007 pay and benefits package!
Please call 886-535-2805 or fax resume to 775-635-017

DRIVERS
Kogon Inc. is hiring Semi Truck Drivers. CDL required, hauling farm commodities. Call Beth or Allen at 733-5371 between 9:00am and Noon.

206 Drivers
DRIVERS
J&S Trucking has open positions for exp'd Truck Drivers. With belt trailer exp. Call Scott 731-0463
DRIVERS
Local drivers. 4 on 8 off. Home daily. & OTR Northwest Drivers needed. Currently safety bonus. Scheduled pay increases. Benefits. Sign on bonus for qualified mix haulers. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc 23 W 100 S, Jerome 208-324-3511

DRIVERS
Opportunity for longhaul trailer, van & walking floor drivers seeking permanent employment with established growing company based in Twin Falls. Competitive pay & benefits. Class A CDL, minimum age 24 with 2 years experience required. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-734-9562 or 800-495-5327
DRIVERS
Professional Truck Driving School Next Glass Street
•CDL Class A with doubles and triples endorsements
•CDL Class B
Class A CDL, minimum age 24 with 2 years experience required. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-734-9562 or 800-495-5327

DRIVERS
Redi-All Drivers wanted. CDL required. Pay DOE. Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co. 1294 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID or call at www.idahoconcrete.com Drug Free Workplace EOE

206 Drivers
DRIVERS
Truck Drivers needed ASAP! Call 208-731-1828
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the line print!
Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2
207 Education
EDUCATION
Gooding School District #231
•Superintendent, •Special Services Director - part-time.
•Elementary Teachers
•Music/Art Ed. •6th Grade Math Teacher, Secondary Math or Elementary certification
•6th Grade Language Arts Certification in Secondary English/LA required
•Elementary Business Teacher, •Spanish Teacher Part-Time, •Coaching positions available.
Gooding Accelerated Learning Center
•Secondary Science Teacher-Part-time, four day week
Applications may be obtained at the District Office 507 Idaho St. Gooding, ID 83330 208-934-4321 www.goodingschools.org

208 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major card/credit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News
209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
D&D Tire, Inc. has positions open for Tire Technicians in our Twin Falls, ID stores. Experienced preferred but will train. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits, including 401K. Please fax resume to (866) 574-0270 or e-mail to cheryl.johnson@dtfdire.com
AUTOMOTIVE
Truck Body Installer Company: Idaho Wrecker Sales Idaho Wrecker Sales, an innovative industry leader, is looking for a Truck Body Installer with an understanding of 12 volt wiring & general mechanical. Hydraulic knowledge and welding a plus. Team spirit and a good attitude are highly valued. Fax resume to 208-580-1900. Call 597-7860 or E-mail wendy@inhealth.com Position located in Min. Home.
Advancements can lead to career. We make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Spell it out. Classifieds 733-0931

EDUCATION
The Glens Ferry School District is looking to fill the following positions:
Reading Coach: The Reading Coach will be implementing the Reading First Grant at the elementary school level. An Idaho teaching certificate is required and a reading endorsement is preferred.
Elementary Teacher- Glens Ferry Elementary School is a small Title I school with a diverse student body. This district has recently received a Reading First Grant and is implementing a new reading program in grades K-5. A current Idaho teaching certificate is required.
High School Math Teacher- Glens Ferry High School is a small A2, Title I school with a diverse student body and is implementing High Schools That Work. A current Idaho teaching certificate with Math endorsement is required.
Please contact Terry Wenn, District Clerk at 208-366-7435 for more info. Positions are open until filled. Glens Ferry School District is an equal opportunity employer. Applicants from all qualified individuals are considered.

207 Education
EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for High School Special Education Teacher, 6th grade Head Football Coach and Head High School Track Coach. 2007-2008 school year. Application materials are available at the District Office, 920 Main St, Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6436. EOE/Drug Free Workplace.
EDUCATION
Canyonside Christian School is seeking applicants for Preschool & Certified Elementary Teachers. Please send resume to 60 E 100 S, Jerome, ID 83338 or call 208-324-3444

208 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major card/credit cards, and cash accepted.
733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News
209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
D&D Tire, Inc. has positions open for Tire Technicians in our Twin Falls, ID stores. Experienced preferred but will train. We offer competitive wages & excellent benefits, including 401K. Please fax resume to (866) 574-0270 or e-mail to cheryl.johnson@dtfdire.com
AUTOMOTIVE
Truck Body Installer Company: Idaho Wrecker Sales Idaho Wrecker Sales, an innovative industry leader, is looking for a Truck Body Installer with an understanding of 12 volt wiring & general mechanical. Hydraulic knowledge and welding a plus. Team spirit and a good attitude are highly valued. Fax resume to 208-580-1900. Call 597-7860 or E-mail wendy@inhealth.com Position located in Min. Home.
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AUTOMOTIVE
Truck Body Installer Company: Idaho Wrecker Sales Idaho Wrecker Sales, an innovative industry leader, is looking for a Truck Body Installer with an understanding of 12 volt wiring & general mechanical. Hydraulic knowledge and welding a plus. Team spirit and a good attitude are highly valued. Fax resume to 208-580-1900. Call 597-7860 or E-mail wendy@inhealth.com Position located in Min. Home.
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209 General
DISPATCHER
Experienced Dispatchers. Good pay, benefits after 90 days. Send resume to 800-581-5100. C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303
GENERAL
Caregiver needed for Roseita Assisted Living. Apply at 1177 Eastlodge Ct. Twin Falls or call Lisa Jund 208-734-9422
CASHIERS
Cashier positions available. Full & part-time shifts. Benefits include, medical, dental, vision, 401k, shift differential for night cashiers. Wage starting \$9/hr. Apply in person at Flying J 5250 Hwy 93 Jerome or online at www.flyingj.com
COOK
FULL-TIME COOK Local Retirement Community currently looking for an individual to work full time in the cafeteria 5 days per week. Some exp req. Please submit resume and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or 873-5002 for more information.
DELIVERY
Harvest Classic Bakery seeking early morning delivery driver. For more details contact Brandon 208-989-9384
GENERAL
DISC VERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!
Day & Swing Shift Positions Available
•No Sales Involvement
•Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour
•All Paid Training!
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
•Shift Start Times Guaranteed with School Schedules!
•Bonuses offered on monthly basis
•Fun, Positive work environment
Great for first time job or career!
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-6601
Working distance from CSI

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Cactus Pete's
Northeastern Nevada's Four Diamond Award Winning Resort and Casino
Are you looking for a fun place to work? Show us your Talent!!
We are looking for outgoing and friendly people who want to be rewarded and appreciated for a job well done.
Can you handle working in a fast paced, ever changing, fun filled environment?
Associate Beverage Manager
Accounts Payable Clerk
Sous Chef
Staff Accountant
Slot Technician
All Shifts Available
Full-Time
Wage based on experience and position
Affordable Transportation available from Twin Falls, Filer, Hollister, and Rogerson
Full Benefits Package
To include Medical, Dental, Vision, and 401K
To apply go to www.ameristar.com
For more information:
Call 775-755-6912 or Fax 775-755-2724
EOE/Drug Free Workplace

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Working distance from CSI
GENERAL
Purchasing Parts Manager
Purchasing Parts Manager needed for award winning, innovative company. Purchasing or buyer background a plus. Must have great fundamentals, stock order performance, project management and inventory management skills are key. Responsible for retail parts operation and relating to customer politely and professionally. Works closely with shop manager. Must have a team spirit. High school diploma required with post-secondary degree a plus. Industry exp. and technical background is highly valued and will be generously compensated. Position located in Min. Home. Call 580-1001 for more information
GENERAL
GEM STATE STAFFING
GREAT PAY
•Need
CDL
\$9-\$14 DOE
Food Processing (Shifting)
\$6-\$8
Landscapers
\$7-\$10 DOE
Clerical
\$8-\$10, Bilingual a +
Const. Labor
\$8-\$10 DOE
Warehouses
\$8-\$10
Forklift Operator
\$8-\$10
Immediate Hire
Apply today
870 Blue Lakes N.
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Se Habla Espanol
Never a Fail

Seastrom
Looking for a great place to work?
Seastrom Mfg. provides year-round work, typically a 5-day work week (M-F) and NO rotating shifts! We have excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and GENEROUS Paid Time Off!!
WEEKENDS ARE FOR YOU & YOUR FAMILY!!
Order Entry Clerk
Responsible for the accurate entry of customer orders. Will occasionally help cover the phones in customer service. Requires above average attention to detail and accuracy, typing and 10-key skills.
Compound Insert Technicians
Prepare, assemble, disassemble and maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision components. Attention to detail, good eye and hand coordination a must.
Maintenance Technician
Requires above average mechanical ability. 3-5 years experience in manufacturing environment preferred. Responsibilities include routine maint. of stamping presses and other equipment, troubleshoot mechanical problems, diagnose and repair equipment with mechanical, pneumatic, hydraulic and electrical systems.
Material Handler
Maintain, distribute, receive, de-coil and saw raw material inventory in order to ensure timely delivery to presses and inventory controls. Perform accurate computer entries for inventory control, pull and restock raw materials using forklifts and stationary lifting devices. Ability to read, understand and follow work orders as well as the ability to read blue prints.
Apply on-line at www.seastrom-mfg.com or apply in person or mail resume to: 456 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301
ATTN: HR Department
or e-mail resume to hr@seastrom-mfg.com
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

211 Medical

AACO NURSING AGENCY

RN's up to \$52,500/yr
LPN's up to \$45,000/yr
CNA's up to \$27,000/yr
Free gas/weekly pay
\$2000 Bonus

800-656-4414

MANAGER

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION

The Times-News is seeking a **District Sales Managers** in our Twin Falls Circulation Department. This is an excellent opportunity for an energetic and ambitious professional to bring their skills and ideas to a growing organization. This entry-level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales positions, collections and customer service. The successful candidate must have a valid driver's license and good driving record along with good time management skills. Must be dependable and be able to work alternating weekends.

The Times-News offers an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Check out our website at www.magvalley.com.

Or to apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:

Times-News
Attn: Trisha Mitchell
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

E-mail: tmitchell@magvalley.com

The Times-News
magvalley.com

211 Medical

ST. BENEDICT'S Family Medical Center

- Administrative Assistant (FT)
- Certified Code (FT)
- Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT)
- CNA (PRN)
- CNA/RN (PRN)
- EMT Advanced (2 ea., PRN)
- ER Technician (PRN)
- Maintenance Worker (Temp)
- Paramedic (PRN)
- RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT)
- RN - Mod Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN Mgr. Obstetrics (FT)
- RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT)
- RN - Operating Room (PRN)

For a complete listing of our jobs please visit www.stbenedictshospital.com or call Human Resources at 208-234-0427.

Applications can be submitted in person or by mail. Resumes to stbmcresumes@stbmc.org or fax to 208-234-9722.

709 Lincoln Ave.
Jerome, ID 83338
EOE

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:

CNA
Full-time
2:00pm-10:00pm

WAIT STAFF
Part-time evening and weekend
Contact Kathy Schroeder

RN or LPN
Wound Coordinator
Full-time, contact Larry Kelley

Van Driver
Full-time, must have CDL
Apply within.

Bridgeview offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week 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 1628 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

209 General

VETERANS. We need you! Enjoy pride that serving in the military brings. Serve with us just for 35 days a year. The Idaho Army National Guard offers retirement benefits and much more. All branches welcome. Call or visit www.1400-GO-GUARD.com or call Jeff Walker at 736-3954

209 General

HomeBase Research Inc.

PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone.

Qualifications:

- Research offers:
- Flexible evening, day and weekend hours
- \$7.59 an hour
- Casual working environment
- Monthly interviewer incentives
- Absolutely no sales or soliciting

To apply to work by our office at #42 Meadows Dr., Ste #12 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-736-0581

209 General

PRODUCTION

Food Manufacturer's Quality Assurance Manager

Requires a knowledge of air tools & hydraulic equipment a must. Requires DOE and benefits available. Please mail resume to Box 90185 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 A Drug-Free workplace.

209 General

MANUFACTURING

Quality Val-Hac Arc Welding is hiring for the following FT positions: Electrical, Shipping and Receiving, Fabricator, Welding and Painting, Good wages/benefits. Apply in person, 198 Freighways St. 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

209 General

HOTEL

Manager wanted for small local motel. Send resume to Box 51259 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

209 General

SALES

Advertising Sales Representative

The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers. service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or a bachelor's degree is preferred but will not limit the right candidate. Must possess a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

To learn more about the South Idaho Press and its parent company, check out our website at www.southidaho.com or www.loo.net.

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to: Kim Patterson
South Idaho Press
230 East Main St.
Burley, Idaho 83318
or email Kim.Patterson@lo.net

209 General

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Come Home To"
A Local Enterprise Community Newspaper

209 General

PRICED REDUCED

\$349,900!

ONLY \$124,900!

IN HAZLETON AREA, 5000 sq. ft. GORGEOUS home. Large lot, 1/2 acre, 1200 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 car garage, finished master suite & bath, formal dining & living rooms, Office & den. Walk out basement w/2nd home, large deck off upstairs family room, located for harvest! Visit us today from inside our fully equipped delivery. Mother's own. M118 3024110

Call Kay Mecham (208) 731-5062

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties

209 General

GENERAL

Carpet Cleaning Tech. \$6.514 an hour/DOE. Start now! 735-0388

RESTAURANT

Dishwasher/Delivery & Bus Person needed. Please's that Culina 428 2nd Ave E

RESTAURANT

Expt Cook needed. Day shift. No Sundays. Pay DOE. Call 208-423-4777

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Cooks & Dishwashers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person live Jokers Bar & Grill 1509 Blue Lakes

209 General

TECHNICIAN

Public Works Tech The City of Jerome is hiring a Public Works Technician. The primary job duty will be inspecting Hwy thru Sept. Must have a valid Idaho license also a minimum 50 hrs (6) months of employment. No employment drug screening. Must be within 15 minute response time of any point within service area. Closing date June 29, 2007. Salary \$2093.71 per month. Applications may be obtained at City Hall 152 E A Hwy 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls. PHX(208)734-8945 FAX(208)734-6455 EOE

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare

FT RN Charge Nurse LPN, RN, Full-time, 2pm-10pm or 10pm-6am. Pay based on experience. Discussed with the Gyni We are now offering up to an additional \$200 an hour. A minimum 1 year of experience is required. Apply in person or contact: 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls, PHX(208)734-8945 FAX(208)734-6455 EOE

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare

Ally & Ally of Idaho is looking for an experienced Medical Office Manager to be located in Twin Falls, with strong interpersonal communication skills & a dynamic personality. Must be able to direct staff and manage daily office functions, accurately track/submit patient information, schedule, advanced training and education preferred. Computer skills required. Basic office programs such as Microsoft Word, Excel, PowerPoint & QuickBooks required. Send cover letter and resume to: Ashline & Ally, Job Opportunity, 1250 Linnell Hwy, Suite 624, Elko, NV 89801

211 Medical

COMMUNITY CARE

Jerome No exp necessary. Training provided. Now accepting applications for work in group homes. Starting \$9/hr, benefits after probation. NDC shift. Pick up application at 878 E Main Jerome. 9am-5pm

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SunBridge Healthcare

Full-time or Part-time Experience helpful but not necessary.

Contact Loraine Vokes 208-734-8945 or apply in person 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls, ID 83301

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare

Family Health Services is now accepting applications for a full-time Charge Nurse in our Twin Falls Clinic. Strong management & supervisory experience required. RN preferred. Please send resume to FHS, HR Dept 784 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

211 Medical

SunBridge Healthcare

Full-time Cook needed with great benefits. Some experience preferred but always finished by 7:00 pm. Hospital or institutional cooking helpful but are willing to train the right candidate. Must fill out application for consideration. Apply in person or contact: 640 First Ave W, Twin Falls, PHX(208)734-8945 FAX(208)734-6455 EOE

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216 Trades

GENERAL

Experienced Mechanical Machinist Apprentice & Welder needed. 40 hrs/week. Need skill & experience. Please call 208-736-9860 for application

MECHANIC

Rich Stuff Foods Inc. looking for all following positions: Mechanic & Apprentice. Fax cover letter, resume & work history to 208-234-2888 attn Mick or email mylnch@ritstuf.com

MECHANIC

Service Mechanic: Welding Equipment & Sheet Metal is seeking qualified Stainless Steel Welders and Fabricators for local and out of area work. Competitive pay and benefits. Apply at 275 S. 260 W, Hwy 24, Rupert

WELDERS

Stainless Steel Fabricators & Welders. We have experience in sheet metal layout and welding. IG welding. Shop work. Vacation and retirement pay. Call 208-578-3000

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

Court Compliance Officer Twin Falls County has an opening for a full-time Court Compliance Officer. Base wage is \$15/hr DOE. This position involves supervising of adults ordered by the Court. Conducts home visits. Strong management & supervisory experience required. RN preferred. Please send resume to FHS, HR Dept 784 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE.

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304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208) 733-3821

EDUCATION

401: Educ. Information
402: Education
403: Education

401 School Instruction

By profits usually mean big risks. Before you can do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Accepting registration for Pre-K thru 6 for the 2007-2008 school year. Please call 208-734-3872 for more info

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

REAL ESTATE

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502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Families Ranches/Buses
513 Acreages & Lots
514 Income Property
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Prop
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Country Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

501 Open House

FOR SALE
TWIN FALLS Open House 6/23 10am-4pm, 2277 Julie Lane, off of East. By Owner, Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, on corner lot. Fully covered deck, RV parking & hook up, on corner lot. Great neighborhood. \$279,000 or best offer. Call 971-222-5087

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

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.

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It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

Homes For Sale

BUHL 568,700 Fantastic views from your private 5 acre parcel with views of Snake River. Call Keith Schrader 317-9819 or go to kathrineschraderteam@att.net. MLS#99224039 PC#5971

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400
BUHL 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on acre, 40x60 shop, w/owner shares. A Must See! \$194,000. Call 208-543-2953

BUHL By Owner in Snake River Canyon

BLM geothermal hot water heat & geothermal irrigation, 7 acres, 3200 sq ft home with heated 18' tile floors, alarm, in-door jacuzzi, lots of windows and deck w/ hot tub and wildlife. Also, a 1000 sq ft caretaker or apt. 4 hrs central AC, tile entry, oak trim, a storage/shop bldg, bridge across stream, orchard & swimming pool. \$675,000. Call 208-248-1955

BUHL

BUHL custom home, 1 acre, 2800 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 car garage, finished basement, finished game room, granite counter tops, fenced yard & storage shed. \$269,900. Call 208-543-5154

BUHL

NEW-NEW-NEW Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath with fresh paint, new carpet, light fixtures, kitchen cabinets, tile and an island. Metal siding, gas heat and a 2nd shop. Only \$115,000. Call Corinne

BARKER

REALTORS Call 543-4371

BUHL

PEACHES CALIFORNIA This 4.5 acre property has a lovely home and over 100 fruit trees-absolute valley property. \$393,000. 1710 River Road, Twin Falls, ID. MLS#9830554 Call Jim 731-4144 Brawley Realty, Inc.

BURLEY

511900 Oversized yard with a huge sandbox for the kids. Interior was repainted in the last year. All new windows with Oak trim, newly remodeled bathrooms. 1 1/2 horse corral with stall. Call 539-5758 TheRealEstateTeam.com MLS#9830900 PC#6191

GEM

STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

TWIN FALLS

Irresistible deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, all on one floor. Desirable subdivision with RV parking area. Large master suite w/room for a den & has a large walk in closet. Open floor plan, cozy gas fireplace, custom blinds, & 3 car garage. Subdivision amenities include pool, pedestrian path on the canyon, picnic area, & yard care avail. \$259,000. Call 208-589-2541

KIMBERLY

3 bedroom 2 bath family home on 1 acre. Custom-built in 2005. Spacious master suite, gas fireplace, bonus room over. Finished 3 car garage. New Pleasant Valley Golf Course & Rock Creek. QUIET COUNTRY LIVING! Tremble Snake Hills View! MOTIVATED SELLER! MAKE OFFERS! NEW PRICE \$229,000. MLS#9209291 Call Mark 208-3030 www.realty.com OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 2-4:00 p.m. Subdivision amenities include pool, tennis, playground, and more landscaping. Open House June 16, 17, 23 & 24. 12pm-5pm. \$227,900. Call 208-404-6976 or 734-2287 452 Carriage Lane (South on Elkhorn to Carriage Ln then East on 112 blocks)

Homes For Sale

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, large 40x45 shop. \$190,000. Call evening 208-543-4024

BURLEY

3 bdrm, 2 bath, partial bsmt, garage, fenced back yard, pantry, 1,900 sq ft, quiet neighborhood, auto sprinkler, \$120,000. Call 208-678-2587

BURLEY

2 bdrm, 2 bath, A.C., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2.7 acres, dog run, landscaping, \$195,000. 312-1798

DIETRICH

new stick built house, 1250 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, master trees, \$120,000. Call 208-309-0319

FILER

1515 Silvr St 110, 1500 sq ft, built in '03, 10x12 shed, deck & pool, 2 bath garage, 10 min from Filer Elementary School, RV parking, garden spec, quiet neighborhood. \$169,900. 208-1995

FILED

Outstanding 4 bdrm on a prime, quiet Filer street with a comfy living room, central AC, tile entry, oak trim, and more \$355,000. Call 208-359-2230

FREE Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS#

Free Buyer's Property Search By Address or MLS# Free Sellers Property Analysis. No Obligation. www.TwinFallsSale.com

GOODING BRAND

1 and 2000 sq ft, 3 bdrm 2 bath. Only \$209,000. Anthony 731-8800 Triple 7 Realty

HAZELTON

5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2112 sq ft, 1/4 acre lot, \$126,000. By agent, to qualified buyers. 208-308-7087

HOME INSPECTIONS

www.inspection.com For buyers & sellers. No obligation. www.TwinFallsSale.com

JEROME

2 bdrm, 1 bath, A-frame house, 3/4 acre, detached garage, 191 East 400. Call 320-1514 or 309-0318

JEROME

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 121x215 lot, 1913 sq ft, with 888 sq ft, garage. Great neighborhood. \$142,500. Call 208-324-5499

JEROME

2 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, 1,500 sq ft, AC, sprinklers, 24x40 insulated detached shop on 1 1/2 acres with water shares. 407 Galt Course Rd. \$210,000. Call 208-844-1223 or 208-539-1223

Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS 1,138 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large lot, built in '04, RV parking, walking distance to CSI & schools, quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell at \$129,900 528 Tyler St. 208-736-0029

TWIN FALLS

1,269 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Pergo flooring, walk-in closet, finished garage, on lot, 2 car garage, vinyl fencing, automatic sprinklers, on 33 acre lot. Call 208-420-0762

TWIN FALLS

1400 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, huge yard, 1555,000. Seller will pay closing costs. 208-735-0061, A. 735-0061.

TWIN FALLS

1920 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, granite counter tops, tile floors, vaulted ceilings, bay window, 4 car detached lighting in kitchen, skylight upstairs, landscaped w/irrigation. Her system, gas heat/central air. \$215,000. 2871 Leavitt Drive Call 208-736-0573

TWIN FALLS

1920 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, granite counter tops, tile floors, vaulted ceilings, bay window, 4 car detached lighting in kitchen, skylight upstairs, landscaped w/irrigation. Her system, gas heat/central air. \$215,000. 2871 Leavitt Drive Call 208-736-0573

TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, great house. Call 208-948-9757

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,300 sq ft, over sized 2 car garage, underground sprinkler, 1/4 acre in town built in '95. \$145,900. 308-3788

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, new home, Great View 2 car garage, RV Parking, Sprinkler system, landscaped, fenced yard. \$145,000. 208-733-2455 378 Silver Pleasant

TWIN FALLS

1,300 sq ft, excellent condition, 400 Madison St. N. \$133,000. 410-9857

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage with 24x32 shop and shed on 1.25 acres. Great view, quiet neighborhood, private road, all new throughout, A/C, access to BLU. Must see. \$209,000. 208-737-9201

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1,500 sq ft, 1/4 acre, 2 car garage, neighborhood, Savattho School Dist. Completely remodeled, huge fenced yard. \$157,500. 341 Altitude Dr. Mtn 208-733-6117 or visit: www.infohome.net add 171734

TWIN FALLS

A Must See! 3,000 sq ft, 6 bdrm, 2 baths, brick & beautiful interior, 1360 Lewndale Call 208-424-8232

MAGIC VALLEY AREA

Are you ready to help BUILD your OWN home? Would you like to learn new skills and get to know your neighbors in the process? If so, Mercy Housing Idaho may be your future! Funded by USDA-RD and IHFA

Homes For Sale

JEROME new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$139,900. Call 208-508-4883

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful home in park-like setting, 1223 Desert View Dr. \$248,500. 208-735-0706 http://myweb.cableone.net/kimka

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful home in 4500 block, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, many upgrades. 646 Sunbeam Dr. 208-735-0698 or 731-4624

TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, detached 1 car garage + office or game room. \$139,500. 1242 Wilmore Call 530-260-3668

TWIN FALLS

Free MLS Search www.twinfallsale.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsale.com What's your home worth?

NO money down homes

www.twinfallsale.com Canyon Realty

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Beautiful home in 4500 block, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, many upgrades. 646 Sunbeam Dr. 208-735-0698 or 731-4624

Homes For Sale

JEROME new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$139,900. Call 208-508-4883

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful home in park-like setting, 1223 Desert View Dr. \$248,500. 208-735-0706 http://myweb.cableone.net/kimka

TWIN FALLS

Beautiful home in 4500 block, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, many upgrades. 646 Sunbeam Dr. 208-735-0698 or 731-4624

TWIN FALLS

2 bdrm, 1 bath, brick home, detached 1 car garage + office or game room. \$139,500. 1242 Wilmore Call 530-260-3668

TWIN FALLS

Free MLS Search www.twinfallsale.com Free list of foreclosures www.twinfallsale.com What's your home worth?

NO money down homes

www.twinfallsale.com Canyon Realty

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Homes For Sale

JEROME new home 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage \$139,900. Call 208-5

602 Unfurnished Homes

BUHL beautiful! 1,600 sq. ft. new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 2 car garage, RV parking w/500 amp. electric and septic. \$550 month + deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 928-680-1350

BURLEY Water front, 2 bedroom, brick home, 1500 sq. ft. Possible lease purchase. Call 208-320-3200

1. Property Management For Rent...
Twin Falls
246 Robbins St.
2506 Palmbush
807 Caswell W.
Kimberly
4101 N. Cayuse Creek
Jerome
NW country home
Call 208-734-0001

FILER 1 bdrm., WD hookup, stove and refrigerator. Water & sanitation furnished. Large yard, no pets. \$450 + dep. 208-328-9220

GOODING 3 bdrm., 1 bath country, 1 bdrm., 1 bath town, 2 bdrm., 1 bath town. Call for details 208-934-8560

HANSEN 2 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard, \$500 + dep. and rent. 208-423-5177

JEROME 590 Skyway Mountain 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft., \$1,300 dep. 208-734-0001

TWIN FALLS 213 Southwood 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$850 month + \$500 deposit 465 Pacific Drive 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$1000 month + \$1000 dep. 1998 47 Ave East 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/ shop \$775 + \$775 dep.

801 Pine 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$900 month + \$500 deposit
FOUR FLEX TWIN FALLS 645 Paradise Place #4 2 bdrm., \$550 dep.
DUPLEX 520 2nd Avenue West \$450 mo + \$450 dep.

BRANLEY PROPERTY MGMT 734-8881
EVES DAVE 731-5881
JEROME clean 2 bedroom, fenced yard, No smoking/pets. \$550 month + deposit. Call 208-420-9480

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., clean & bright, water & garbage, \$450 + \$500 dep. 527 1st Main Ave. Call 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom with den, cute, small, clean house, w/ fenced yard, auto water. \$475 month + deposit. Please call 208-733-0703 or 916-719-5922

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm., remodeled, no pets, \$500 mo. \$350 509 Van Ave. W. Call 208-944-0874

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced back yard, 5575/month. Call 208-420-8867

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, close to location, 1 bth. mo. + \$300 dep. Call 360 Filmore St. Call 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550 included utilities. Call 208-736-4664

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath newly remodeled home, great location, garage backyard, open floor plan. \$850 2121999. Call 320-738-1609

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 1 bath, \$700/mo + \$700 dep. Some pets okay. Call 531-2227

603 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom homes \$550-\$1000
Veeh Property Mgmt. Call Lytle 208-731-0580
208-734-2192

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, small pets ok. \$800/mo. Possible lease purchase. Call 208-732-0635 evenings.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, close to High Maurice. \$800/mo. + \$500 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 582 Lynwood AC, sprinklers, No smoking/pets. \$808 mo. + \$500 dep. Call 208-420-9339

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub, garage, pool, turf, \$945/month + 1st & last month deposit. Call 208-731-1009

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, clean fully painted, new windows & siding (soot). Fenced yard, no smoking or pets. No pets/smoking. Call 208-731-1009

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances W/D/dish. \$850-\$850 dep. No pets/smoking/pets. \$512

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604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, water, pet, \$450. North Lincoln. \$450-825-8256 or 731-0547

JEROME Prestwick Apts over 60 handicapped or disabled, 1 bdrm, immediate move in, all private, private, AC, incl. H/A accepted. Contact Cindy 324-0572.

KIMBERLY Large 2 bedroom apartment complex. Call 208-423-4377 after 7pm.

KIMBERLY Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage No smoking/pets. \$550 + dep. \$2500. Call 208-324-2314

SHOSHONE Sun Valley apartment 1 bedroom, 1 bath, studio and motel rooms. No smoking. Long term available. Call 208-735-2250

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, apple incl. \$500 mo. No smoking/pets. \$475. Call 735-0473

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607 Office and Retail Rentals

TWIN FALLS Physicians, chiropractors, and masseuses, etc. Office space for rent 224 Martin Street. 1st month free with long term contract. Call 208-734-4001.

TWIN FALLS Professional office space. Call 933-1107 sq. ft. Call 733-7337.

TWIN FALLS Small business space, 600 sq. ft. Call 933-1107 sq. ft. Call 733-7337.

TWIN FALLS Now renting clean & nice 2 bedrooms. Various units to choose from. Nice location. No pets, no smoking. 208-734-1120

TWIN FALLS Sawtooth School. Monthly clean. 2102 sq. ft. 1 bath, sun lit bsm't apt. home w/ private entrance all appliances, partial view of lake. \$800 + dep. Or 1800 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, 1 bath \$875 + dep. 581 Sunday. Appointment only. Won't last! Call 208-694-3057.

TWIN FALLS The Falls and Phoebe and View Town homes 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. No pets. \$335-\$525 208-734-6000

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608 Commercial Property

Warehouse Office, Shop, Warehouse 1275, 1260 sq. ft. \$850 mo. Brand new. Call 208-404-6742

TWIN FALLS Wood shop or storage. 1200 sq. ft. All street parking. \$1200 a mo. over head door, 250' of shelving, 10x14 office, 10 bath, 10x10 kitchen, 10x10 laundry. Call 208-420-1512

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609 Livestock/ Poultry

HEREFORD STEERS (2) Ready to butcher. Naturally raised and grain fed 60 days, approximately 1,100 lbs. Call Wes 428-3191

703 Horse and Tack
BLAKE '81 2 horse trailer, bumper pull, \$1000. Call 208-426-4532

CHARM '86 5 horse trailer, 5' wheel tire. Exc. cond., low miles, rock point, new tires, dressing room, tack compartments. Front deck & rear, side door ramp. Hay mangers & rack. Ready to pull. \$7,200. Call 208-788-6131

ENGLISH SADDLE \$375. Western Saddle \$250 & up. Misc. tack. Or best offer. 305-5139 or 735-6362

EQUINE
Paul Struchen Trimming 30 years experience. Call 208-338-3976 or 208-338-3976

HORSE 5 year old Bay mare. 60 days under saddle, very athletic, good stock horse. \$3000 or best offer. Call 208-733-5882

HORSE 9 year old point gelding needs experienced rider. Call 208-421-7569

HORSE Palomino paint mare, good stock horse. \$1500. Call 208-421-7569

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE kitten, female. Free to a good home. Litter box trained. Call 208-678-9024.

FREE kittens to a good home. Very cute, black & white, some orange. They are used to being around. Call 208-219-2820.

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

OWHIE BOB kittens. A relatively new breed that has gorgeous coats that have been bred with Siamese and Maine coon backgrounds. Their fur is as soft as rabbit, extremely easy to groom very little and playful. 1 Blue Rumpy and 1 Blue Link, male, 2' tall x 11" long. Have just been certified as a rare and exciting breed as well as having a certification in the American Cat Association. They are much prettier than Regdolls. Since this is a new breed, many are available but they will start increasing in price. 1 male, 3 w/ short tails and two long tail kits. \$255

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI red and white. AKC registered male, 3' tall for sale. Call 208-352-4332.

POMERANIAN CKC reg. (1) boys, weeks old, sable in color. \$250. Call 208-328-8633

POMERANIAN CKC, female and Shih Tzu AKC. 2 females, 7 weeks old, 1 shot. \$208-808-2461 or 208-324-4526.

POMERANIAN puppies. purebred, 8 weeks, parti colors, blacks, browns, ready to go! \$300. 734-0935

POMERANIAN AKC registered. into cream and white and black males. \$400. Call 208-734-3132.

POMERANIAN CKC. Sassy has pups again 5 beautiful males. \$250. 208-866-2813.

POODLES standard. 12 wks old, 2" shots, dew claws, tails docked, dog trained. 5 silver males. \$250 865-9571. Delivery avail. Very Cuddly

PUG puppy, female. 10 months old, adorable! Asking \$400. 208-280-9123

RED HEELER pups. purebred, 1" shots, good, 7 weeks old. \$250. 208-645-2642 or 208-284-8214.

SALT WATER aquarium. coral frags for sale. \$10-\$50 on call after 5PM. 208-281-2818

SHIH TZU 2 year old. black and white, beautiful black and white, parents great, neutered, completely house and leash trained. Gentle natured, playful, good with adults and children. Loves to go on walks. Must see! \$400. Call 208-208-1567

SHIH TZU puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. (2) males, \$300. Ready Now! 208-431-9442 or 208-654-9609

Wanted Looking for a black male. Miniature Schnauzer, approx 2 years old for the weekend. Call 775-752-3138

Wanted purchased Chihuahua Pups Stud. Call Luano 208-948-0408

YORKIES AKC REG. (two litters) 2 males, 15 weeks old at 3 lbs. parents are 5 lbs. you pick \$600. One female 14 weeks old 2.3 lbs. parents are 3 lbs. & 4 lbs. \$1300. Tails docked, dew claws removed and ears are standing on all pups, they all have championship bloodlines. Also selling one of my dogs or females she is 2 1/2 years old and 3 lbs. has 38 champions within 8 generations, has had 2 litters, 1 have delivered her anyone and to size down. Call 775-934-1584.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies (1) male, \$200. (1) female \$1,000. AKC reg. 9 weeks. Dew claws removed, tails docked and 1" shots. Too cute for words! \$200. Call 208-208-2026

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

WEIMARANER AKC pups. Classy looking, black with champagne bloodlines. Parents are powerful hunting dogs. 208-312-4231

705 Farm Equipment

CHEVY 11 5-10 pickup, \$2,700. Call 208-208-2753 msg

FORD 1969's tractor 850, 5 speed, runs good. \$4,200. Call 208-734-7541.

MASSEY FERUGSON 135 gals tractor, 3 speed, runs good. \$3,500 or best offer \$3,600

TRACTOR HIRIS (2) 12x4x6, 10 hole, heavy duty, excellent condition for best offer. Call 208-738-3080

TRACTOR RIMS (2) 12x4x6, 10 hole, heavy duty, excellent condition for best offer. Call 208-738-3080

707 Irrigation

DIESEL PUMP John Deere water and fuel 3000, for best offer. Call 208-731-0665

CLYDE'S SPRINKLER Pipe, 1/2" to 2" sizes. Hazlett, Utah. Luan Luan & Wynn Luan, (cell in the field) 421-7148

SIPHON TUBES aluminum, 1x60 \$22.55 & 1x14x60 \$2.00 per tube. 208-306-3065

USED PIPE 3" 12' long. Excellent solid set. Also, mainlines. Call 208-431-7149

POMERANIAN CKC. Sassy has pups again 5 beautiful males. \$250. 208-866-2813.

POODLES standard. 12 wks old, 2" shots, dew claws, tails docked, dog trained. 5 silver males. \$250 865-9571. Delivery avail. Very Cuddly

PUG puppy, female. 10 months old, adorable! Asking \$400. 208-280-9123

RED HEELER pups. purebred, 1" shots, good, 7 weeks old. \$250. 208-645-2642 or 208-284-8214.

SALT WATER aquarium. coral frags for sale. \$10-\$50 on call after 5PM. 208-281-2818

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716 AG Business and Service Directory

HOGS FOR SALE Grown All Natural No Antibiotics Delivery Available 208-312-2122

716 AG Business and Service Directory

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SALT WATER aquarium. coral frags for sale. \$10-\$50 on call after 5PM. 208-281-2818

SHIH TZU 2 year old. black and white, beautiful black and white, parents great, neutered, completely house and leash trained. Gentle natured, playful, good with adults and children. Loves to go on walks. Must see! \$400. Call 208-208-1567

SHIH TZU puppies for sale. 7 weeks old. (2) males, \$300. Ready Now! 208-431-9442 or 208-654-9609

Wanted Looking for a black male. Miniature Schnauzer, approx 2 years old for the weekend. Call 775-752-3138

Wanted purchased Chihuahua Pups Stud. Call Luano 208-948-0408

YORKIES AKC REG. (two litters) 2 males, 15 weeks old at 3 lbs. parents are 5 lbs. you pick \$600. One female 14 weeks old 2.3 lbs. parents are 3 lbs. & 4 lbs. \$1300. Tails docked, dew claws removed and ears are standing on all pups, they all have championship bloodlines. Also selling one of my dogs or females she is 2 1/2 years old and 3 lbs. has 38 champions within 8 generations, has had 2 litters, 1 have delivered her anyone and to size down. Call 775-934-1584.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies (1) male, \$200. (1) female \$1,000. AKC reg. 9 weeks. Dew claws removed, tails docked and 1" shots. Too cute for words! \$200. Call 208-208-2026

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SALT WATER aquarium. coral frags for sale. \$10-\$50 on call after 5PM. 208-281-2818

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SPRAYER FMC towable, 16 mc, 4 piston, boom pump, 200 gal tank. Very clean 200 lb weight. \$1,500. Call 208-293-5587

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1994 Dodge Ram 3500 Cummins diesel, 4x4, AT, all power, 162K. Sold private. Min bid \$4500, bids to be opened 6/23 at 9am. Call Roca 736-3040, more info & pictures at www.itscales.kaho.gov

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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47 Former Russian ruler
50 Still
52 Bring forth
54 Take a long, long look
56 Bring forth
57 Scout's job, briefly
58 Incline
59 Switch positions
60 Buttruss
61 Leprechaun's land
62 Solemnly declare
66 du Diable

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1008 SUVs	1008 SUVs	1008 SUVs	1008 SUVs	1009 Vans and Buses	1009 Vans and Buses	1010 Autos	1010 Autos	1010 Autos
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