



Legal or illegal?

Counties differ on fireworks laws.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, PAGE D1



Room to play

Playhouses allow children's imaginations to grow.

SEE FOOD & HOME, PAGE C1



Batter up

Jerome takes on Buhl in Legion play.

SEE SPORTS, PAGE B1

Good Morning

High: 96
Low: 57

Sunny and hot. Details: B6

Times-News

WEDNESDAY

June 27, 2007

50 cents

MagioValley.com

Four resign their posts at YMCA

Conflicts with director cited as reasons

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four full-time employees at the Twin Falls YMCA recently resigned from their positions, with three citing problems with the organization's director. The staff members said they stepped down due to a management style by CEO and director Karen Jachimowski which three of the four former staffers described as inappropriate, disrespectful and overbearing.

The decisions came almost two months after the YMCA took over the Twin Falls Fitness Center, now the Canyon Rim. Resignations were submitted by: Aquatics Director and Head Swim Coach Celeste Walz, who worked there three years. Her last day is Thursday. Fitness Coordinator Beth Malina, who submitted her resignation Friday but said she was told Monday by Jachimowski not to return. Canyon Rim Y Office Manager

Linnée Lammers, an aerobics instructor for 25 years who worked at the facility for about two months, submitted her resignation last Monday. City Pool Office Manager Debbie Tucker, who worked there for six years, Tucker declined to comment to the Times-News. "There were staffing issues going on and how employees were being talked to by upper management that I found inappropriate," said Walz. "I don't want to leave on these terms, but I've come to the realization that I need to pick a new endeavor and move on." When told of the former employ-

ees' comments, Jachimowski said she was surprised. She said she thought Walz was simply moving back home to Minnesota and Tucker was retiring. "I'm actually in shock at the moment," she said. "This is business as usual. We'll be opened up tomorrow. We'll be opened up next week. Nothing has changed." But Walz said she's moving to Minnesota because of the resignation — and that she didn't plan on leaving for at least a few more years. She said there was a lack of "mutual respect" since she returned from maternity leave. Please see YMCA, Page A3

Nuclear funding

Company says it has funding to build power plant near Bruneau

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

BRUNEAU — A company with plans to build a nuclear power plant in Owyhee County says it has cleared its first major hurdle. Alternate Energy Holdings, which intends to build Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant, has announced a New York company representing investors intends to fund the project in full. "This is revolutionary news," said AEH President Don Gillispie. "Essentially they've said they've agreed to fund us. Now we just have to work out a contract." AEH said it received a letter of intent from investors to fund the multi-billion dollar project. What's next: A contract must be signed before the company can pursue a permit with the federal government. The project will likely be funded in stages, Gillispie said. The first beginning as early as this fall when AEH could apply for a \$100 million permit with the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission. AEH announced in December that it planned to build a nuclear power plant in Owyhee County. Since then Gillispie has searched for investors. Up until now, he had only one: Nampa native Jim Hilliard, the farmer who sold him the land for the complex. Funding, Gillispie has said, is the project's most daunting obstacle. But Tuesday's announcement could mean the Gem State is much closer to seeing its first commercial nuclear plant. And that concerns some, including the Snake River Alliance, a Boise-based nuclear watchdog group. Beatrice Bradford, the group's program director, says the plant is still a long way from becoming a reality. "It's still extremely premature," Bradford said. "There are so many hurdles for this plant to get over." Maybe. But the first one, Gillispie says, is out of the way.



Gillispie

Picking a fix

City advised to choose from eight possible water solutions soon

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whatever the solution is to Twin Falls' looming water shortage, it needs to be decided soon, the Twin Falls City Council learned Tuesday afternoon. Mark Olsen of J-U-B Engineers led the council in a review of the options for filling the city's drinking water needs in the near future, and said council members should decide on one soon in order to have a plan in place before 2011, the first year demand for water is projected to exceed supply. "We targeted this month, this summer, to make a decision on which way to go," Olsen said.

Assuming a population growth of 2.25 percent each year, Olsen said, the city will be short by 12.8 million gallons a day by 2035. At the moment, the city has eight choices on how to proceed. Selected by a citizens' committee, most of the plans are a combination of drilling new wells and building new treatment plants for surface water from the Snake River and other sources — something the city hasn't used since the 1950s, said Bill Black, a project manager with J-U-B.

For example, the city could build storage tanks holding 900 million gallons and pump water from Blue Lakes during peak loads in the winter. Or Olsen said, it could forgo finding new sources and retrofit 2,640 acres of the city to use pressurized irrigation water from the canals, saving drinking water in the process.

All eight plans would also solve the city's problem of excessive arsenic in drinking water. One method includes blending water with high arsenic levels with more water. But Olsen said he thinks building a water treatment plant stands more of a chance of success than drilling new wells. One of three existing wells in the southwest section is unusable, along

"The monument is like a cemetery. It's historically significant."

— College of Southern Idaho history professor Russ Tremayne

COMMEMORATING SHAME

Efforts move forward to rebuild Hunt Camp

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

EDEN — George and Kim Semba were teenagers when they were hauled from their Washington state homes in 1942 and interned in the Idaho desert for their bloodlines, their last names, the shapes of their eyes. Carried by trains, windows draped so passengers couldn't see where they were going, more than 10,000 Japanese Americans like the Sembas were trapped behind barbed wire during World War II at what became known as the Hunt Camp — a concentration camp in all but name. After the war, the camp fell apart, returned to dust and sagebrush, and little was said about it. That's changing. The site became a historical monument by executive order in 2001. Since 2002, plans have been in the making to rebuild a portion of the camp, now called the Minidoka Internment National Monument, to its original condition.

Local historians, residents, even several American presidents say reconstructing the site is essential to remembering. In ensuring a place like the Hunt Camp never again exists on American soil. But not everyone agrees — including the Sembas, who were surprised to learn that several Idaho lawmakers introduced this spring a bill in Washington, D.C., to expand the camp. For some of us, learning from history means looking it in the face. For others, the pain simply cuts too deep to revisit our past.

"I just want to forget about that place," said Kim Semba. Now, she returns to the site only to show curious friends the place she suffered so much misery. She never enjoys the visits — trips that spark painful memories of cramped living conditions, armed guards, white Idaho children on the other side of the barbed wire who hollered "Jap" whenever Kim came near.

A push to remember

Others insist on commemorating the site. The National Park Service, which now manages the camp, wants to nearly double the size of the monument and



Jim Keyes of Jerome views historic structures at the Minidoka Internment National Monument in 2005. Around 13,000 Japanese Americans were interned at the camp, which was open from 1942 to 1945.

either move or reconstruct original buildings on the property. The NPS hosted 28 public meetings about the expansion since 2005, said monument superintendent Neil King, and most of the feedback has been positive. Even from former internees, many of whom flock to the site each year for an annual pilgrimage.

In March, Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo and Rep. Mike Simpson introduced legislation to expand the monument to include Bainbridge Island, Wash., where the first Japanese Americans were forcibly removed from their homes and taken to internment

Please see CAMP, Page A3

Otter names Boise lawyer Warren Jones new Supreme Court justice

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

BOISE — With nearly four decades of civil litigation experience, Warren Jones shouldn't have any trouble handling the intricacies of cases before the Idaho Supreme Court. And though he has little background in criminal law, Jones will likely have the time needed to research and under-

stand any of the criminal appeals that reach the state's highest court, legal experts say. But the biggest challenge that Jones is likely to face in his role as Idaho's newest Supreme



Jones

Court justice is one that all of the judges have faced at some point, Justice Gerald Schroeder said. He'll have to stop thinking like a lawyer and start thinking like a jurist. "The biggest challenge for any attorney coming into the job is to separate how that attorney would have prepared the case, and instead accept the record as it exists," Schroeder said. "An attorney

Inside:

U.S. Attorney General Gonzales visits Boise. See page D4

has to plan a case from the beginning, following a particular path and hoping it's the best path. As a judge, you're looking backwards instead of forward — it's an intellectual challenge. Simply changing roles itself is maybe the most difficult challenge of the job." Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed Jones to the high court on Tuesday to replace Schroeder, who retires at the end of July. Jones, a 63-year-old attorney who specializes in insurance defense law with the Boise firm Eberle Berlin, is highly respected by his peers in the

Please see JONES, Page A3



At Your Service directory	E7	Crossword	E6	Jumble	E8	Nation	A4	Stocks	B5
Bridge	E9	Dear Abby	D7	Magie Valley	D1	Obituaries	D2-3	Sudoku	E4
Classifieds	E1-12	Food & Home	C1	Money	B4	Opinion	A6-7	Weather	B6
Comics	C6-7	Horoscope	D6	Movies	D3, D5	Sports	B1	World	D6

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS		
Today	Tonight	Thursday
Sunny with warm weather	Clear skies and warm overnight	A few clouds move in
High 96	Low 57	92 / 53

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Sunny skies with warm temperatures. Highs in the lower 90s.
 Tonight: Mostly clear skies overnight. Lows in the middle 50s.
 Tomorrow: Warm but a touch cooler. Highs in the upper 80s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with Renegade, 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

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

EXHIBITS

Works by Magic Valley artist JoAn Marley, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Galeria Pequena, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

HEALTH

South Central District Board of Health meeting, 1:30 to 3:10 p.m., Clark Conference Room, Twin Falls Office, 734-5900.

MUSEUMS

Centennial Observatory free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium "More Than Meets the Eye/Live Sky Tour," 2 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

JUNE 28 — The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, with the theme "International Music," 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

JULY 1 — Buhl Arts Council summer series concert, Headwaters, 1 to 3 p.m., McCluskey Park, free to the public, 543-2688.

JULY 1 — "Muscle from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Matt Hopper and friends, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

JUNE 29, 30 — Hispanic Heritage Pageant garage sale, dinner, car wash, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2030 Candlewood Circle, Twin Falls, 420-0709, 420-6615 or 733-5872 for donations.
 JUNE 30 — The Friends of Stricker, Inc. ice cream social, with cakes, ice cream and music by Fiddlers Inc., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homestead, donations, 736-1882 or 423-4002.

BUSINESS

JUNE 28 — Ribbon cutting for Black Sheep Gallery, 4 p.m., 830 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-9971.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

JUNE 29 — Moms Offering Moms Support Club of Twin Falls/Jerome monthly business meeting, with Brian from Success Martial Arts on how to prevent child abduction, 11 a.m., Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, no cost (optional babysitting provided in the church nursery for \$2 per child), 736-4559 or 539-6470.
 JULY 1 — Reservation payment deadline for July 9 Arizona Club Breakfast Buffet, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl, \$7 pre-paid, 543-8527 for reservation information.

EXHIBITIONS

JUNE 29 — Deadline to enter the Perrine Bridge Festival Juried Art Exhibition, proceeds to the Fund for Children with Special Needs, www.perrinebridgefestival.com.

COMING TOMORROW



INSIDE TNT

- Where to find fireworks
- Sagebrush Days in Buhl
- Big fun in Hailey
- A fun Fourth in Rupert

• Rodney Atkins in Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY



Playhouses spark young imaginations

TWIN FALLS — As adults, we understand how important it is to find a time and place to relax. Children need the same kind of space — and a playhouse, where they can safely create imaginary worlds alone or with other kids, fits that bill. SEE PAGE C1

Utah town mourns I-84 crash victim

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Two recent American Fork High School graduates were involved in a fatal accident Monday night near Ivan Falls while driving to Washington, Travis Landeen, 18, the driver, died at the scene; Jonathan Keith, 18, was injured. SEE PAGE D1

Illegal fireworks flare up for July Fourth

TWIN FALLS — Obtaining legal fireworks in Twin Falls doesn't seem difficult with 14 vendor permits in the city. But

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

IDAHO/WEST



Protesters disrupt Gonzales visit in Boise

BOISE — More than 100 sign-waving foes of President Bush, Alberto Gonzales and the Iraq war interrupted the U.S. attorney general's planned open-air news conference Tuesday, prompting organizers to move it. SEE PAGE D4

Tahoe wildfire surges, evacuations resume

MEYERS, Calif. — Firefighters suffered a setback Tuesday while trying to tame a raging wildfire that already had destroyed some 200 homes near Lake Tahoe after a backfire they set to contain the blaze jumped a fireline, briefly trapping two of their own and prompting a fresh round of evacuations. The two firefighters were part of a group working to protect the Tallac Village development in South Lake Tahoe when the wind picked up and sent the backfire swooping down on them. SEE PAGE D4

SPORTS



Jerome Tigers, Buhl Tribe split twin bill

BUIH — An early offensive burst by Jerome was all the Tigers needed to defeat Buhl 5-2 in the first game of an American Legion Baseball Class A double-header Tuesday. Buhl rebounded to take a 3-1 win in the nightcap. If fans missed the first inning of the opener, they missed most of the game's offense. SEE PAGE B1

Twin Falls stadium renovation on hold

TWIN FALLS — Looks like that new stadium won't happen this summer after all. The Twin Falls School District's hope to completely renovate Brain Stadium for the 2007 football season will have to wait until after the final seasons tick off the clock sometime in late October or early November. SEE PAGE B1

Latham team wins sponsor scramble

TWIN FALLS — The Latham Motors team of Jordan Latham, Sevy Fisher, Tolver Hamblin and Bruce McGee took top gross honors with a 51 at Tuesday's 2007 Appreciation Sponsor Scramble at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. First place in the net division went to the Magic Valley Distributing team of Dave Blam, Ryan Eick, Travis Price and Jeff Delfino. SEE PAGE B2

BSU's Coby Karl works out for Utah Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY — Coby Karl who has endeared himself to Utah Jazz coach Jerry Sloan — and gotten himself in the doghouse at home. Karl, son of Denver Nuggets coach George Karl, worked out for Sloan on Tuesday and noted how Utah's fundamental style reminded him of his father's teams in Seattle and Milwaukee. "What Coach Sloan and my dad preach is play the right way and play hard and play tough. And play defense, but unfortunately my dad's team doesn't play defense, so you can't really say that right now," Karl said with a slight grin. SEE PAGE B1

ON THE NET

Meet Christy Poffenberger, who has been selling firm works for more than 20 years. For a video of the interview, go to the Magic Valley section of magicvalley.com

the question of what is legal leads to regular Fourth of July confusion, officials said. SEE PAGE D1

Local YMCA hit by rash of resignations

TWIN FALLS — Four full-time employees at the Twin Falls YMCA recently resigned from their positions, with three citing problems with the organization's director. The staff members said they stepped down due to a management style by CEO and director Karen Jachimowski which three of the four former staffers described as inappropriate, disrespectful and overbearing. SEE PAGE A1

Whyhe nuclear project may have funding

BRUNEAU — A company with plans to build a nuclear power plant in Whyhe County says it has cleared its first major hurdle. Alternate Energy Holdings, which intends to build Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant, has announced a New York company representing investors intends to fund the project in full. SEE PAGE A1

OBITUARIES

Clayton F. Bagley, 50
 Marie King Jenks, 88
 Beverly Luker, 78
 Melva Marie Potthast, 62
 Roy Olsen Turner, 90
 SEE PAGES D2-3

NATION/WORLD



CIA releases reports that sparked scandal

WASHINGTON — The CIA released hundreds of heavily censored documents Tuesday about its spying on Americans, foreign assassination plans and other misdeeds that triggered a scandal in the mid-1970s. SEE PAGE A4

Report: States should improve teacher policies

WASHINGTON — A new public school teacher in

North Dakota works for a team on probation before getting job security. For a teacher in Missouri, it's five years.

It's just one example of how policies affecting the teaching profession vary from state to state, according to a report by the National Council on Teacher Quality, a private group in Washington. SEE PAGE A4

Immigration bill passes pivotal Senate test

WASHINGTON — The Senate resurrected the immigration bill that could legalize millions of unlawful immigrants Tuesday, but the delicate compromise faces the same threats that derailed it earlier this month. SEE PAGE A4

WEB READER REACTION

On the letter, 'Banned flag should be in parade it matches'

DAVID BEACH: "How egotistical of this author. Be in a parade it matches?" Who talks like that? This was a community event meant to show off our community. We should feel proud that we have a community where people are willing to come out to events like this. I am so shocked by the level of immaturity shown by this letter. I know Brandi, and this author clearly doesn't. Not only Brandi, but most homosexuals are family oriented. They have the same vision heterosexuals do. Brandi is one of the most kind, loving people I know, and this person clearly isn't."

For more comments

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

Times-News

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Residents of Block 21 are photographed at the camp in 1943. The Mindoka Relocation Center was a 33,000-acre site with over 600 buildings and interiors from Washington, Oregon, and Alaska.

Camp

Continued from page A1
Earlier this month, the College of Southern Idaho hosted a civil rights symposium centered on the memorial's history. King may recently be the memorial was named one of America's most endangered historic places — because of a proposed annual festival nearby — by the National Trust for Historic Preservation in an effort to boost interest in the camp.

However painful, it's necessary to acknowledge history, said Russ Tremayne, a professor of history at the College of Southern Idaho. "The monument is like a cemetery," he said. "It's historically significant." And despite the Sembas' reluctance to embrace the camp, "these are their stories," Tremayne said. "This is something that they've buried. But history doesn't get buried. It historians might, but history never does."

A push to forget

So why all the attention now, after the camp sat unnoticed for decades, crumbling back into dust? "If you look at the dark, ugly depths of our history, those take a long time to come out of the closet," King said. "We're just now sort of bringing it out of the closet."

The Sembas would prefer that story stay closed. Rebuilding the camp will do little to quell racism, they said. It may even irritate George and Kim, now both in their 80s, have lived a lifetime and have yet to understand why they were treated so poorly — why they're sometimes still treated poorly.

"We were American citizens," George said. "We'd never even been to Japan." George's former high

"If you look at the dark, ugly depths of our history, those take a long time to come out. We're just now sort of bringing it out of the closet."

— Neil King, Mindoka Monument superintendent

school buddies stopped talking to him after Pearl Harbor, just one friend ever bothered to send him a letter after the war. After being released from the camp with only the clothes on their backs, the Sembas were migrant laborers, making less than a dollar an hour stooping in Idaho farm fields. They saved their money, and eventually bought a farm south of Twin Falls where they worked until they retired to town several years ago.

Even now, after so many years, the Sembas said racism is still palpable. "There are some people that understand," George said. "But there are still people who are sometimes mean to us."

Perhaps it's to shield themselves from a lifetime of discrimination that the Sembas now shy away from the Hunt Camp. They're tired of talking to reporters about it. "I'm tired of taking visiting friends to the site. Tired of thinking about a time and place that defined their lives, perhaps for the worse."

"That place is terrible," said Kim. "There's nothing there for anyone."

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen welcomes comments at 735-3237 or at matt.christensen@tcn.net.

Water

Continued from page A1
with one new test well, I-U-11 is currently digging a second test well in the area. "In my opinion, you're proceeding down the right path," Olsen said.

One other possibility would be purchasing new water rights, which could be difficult given the current legal battles between groundwater and surface water users in southern Idaho. The council met in executive session after the presentation to discuss the city's ability to purchase

water rights. "Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clove said he confident the city will be able to solve the problem, perhaps through a combination of plans."

"Part of our questions aren't just about retaining water, but possible transportation to the city and treatment of water," he said. "All of the options are out there."

Staff writer Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

YMCA

Continued from page A1

leave in January. The YMCA is one of the largest organizations in Twin Falls with more than 2,800 members and 250 volunteers, according to a recent city report.

The resignations could jeopardize the organization's ability to fulfill its contract with the city of Twin Falls to manage the city pool. Under the contract, an aquatics director position must be filled. The city pays the YMCA \$20,000 annually to run the pool.

"It's difficult for any organization to maintain service when they experience turnover," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "In this case we expect the city will maintain a high level of service to the public as they are recruiting to replace the people who resigned."

Lammers, who was hired in May at the new facility and has four kinds of aerobic certificates, said she resigned June 18 after being told by Jachimowski that her other choice was to be fired. She traces her frustrations to arguments over expenses, and what she called a resistance by Jachimowski to meet with her. "It's just a vicious circle,"

"It's just a vicious circle." (Karen Jachimowski)'s destroying what the community has been able to do."

— Linnie Lammers, Canyon Rim YMCA office manager

Lammers said, "She's destroying what the community has been able to do."

Jachimowski said she was unsure why Lammers resigned. "No, I don't know why. That person was only there six months," she said. "I really don't know her."

The most unclear resignation is that of Malina. Malina said that after Walz's resignation, she was asked by Jachimowski to become aquatics director because her full-time position as fitness coordinator was to be eliminated Aug. 2.

"She just said she has the right to change people's job roles," Malina said. "And she felt she wanted to move out of the pool and I told her I don't have any qualifications to be at the pool."

Malina, 38, a working mother of four, was routinely told by Jachimowski to curb her cell phone use. She plans on continuing to coach swimming and teach aerobics part-time

The former employees — who said their problem was with only Jachimowski — said they contacted the YMCA Board of Directors, including President Scott Standley, to state their concerns but were told to wait it out.

Standley said he knew of just one resignation — Walz's — and heard some people were leaving. He said he talked with several employees but he declined to disclose details. "I think that's something not for public knowledge," he said.

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

Jones

Continued from page A1

Idaho Bar, said Don Burnett Jr., the dean of the University of Idaho College of Law.

"He's been very highly respected for his skills as a litigator," Burnett said. "He will bring an active intellect to the issues confronting the court."

Otter, who during the search process said he was seeking a "strict constitutionalist," lauded Jones' experience.

"I feel very confident in those people who say, 'My job is to interpret the Constitution, interpret the laws, and not write the laws,'" Otter said in a phone interview with The Associated Press.

"Obviously there's no total fail-safe. But when I find folks like that, I'm comfortable."

Jones' long legal career has "sharpened his intellect and strengthened his commitment to the Idaho Constitution and the rule of law," Oter said. "His colleagues in the Idaho Bar agree that he is balanced, fair and impartial, and that his temperament will fit well in a collegial setting with the other justices."

Jones was one of four finalists suggested to the governor by the Idaho Judicial Council earlier this month. Also nominated were deputy attorney general Michael Gilmore, attorney general division chief Clive Strong and 4th District judge Horton.

Learning he was named to the court was "probably the most exciting day of my life," Jones said.

"I've wanted to be a trial lawyer ever since I was 12 years old," Jones told the AP. "Forty years ago, when I was just out of law school and a clerk for Idaho Supreme Court

Justice Joseph McFadden, I never dreamed I'd be back there some day as a justice. It's so satisfying to be able to attain that."

As a "pretty ordinary kid" growing up in the southeast Idaho desert, Jones decided to become an attorney at the urging of a family friend who gave him a copy of the book "Courtroom: The Story Of Samuel S. Leibowitz" by Quentin Reynolds, along with some advice.

"If he could do it all over again, he'd be a lawyer because they never have to work and they make a lot of money. As a 12-year-old, I thought that sounds pretty good," Jones said.

The book hooked him, even if the advice turned out not to be true.

After clerking for McFadden, Jones worked as an attorney for the Boise firm Eberle Berlin. He liked it enough to stick around, and this year marks his 37th with the firm. That extensive trial background will help him on the bench, Jones said, though he acknowledges he'll still have a learning curve as a new justice.

"The biggest challenge will probably be in some specialized areas of law that I haven't really dealt with — maybe water law, maybe public utilities work," Jones said. "No matter who you pick to be on the court, nobody has done everything. There will probably be cases that I have to work harder on, dig deeper on."

Jones will serve for the remainder of Schroeder's term — which expires in January 2009 — but will stand for election in May 2010. He will earn \$114,800 a year on the bench.

2007 OUTDOOR CONCERT SERIES
Downtown Twin Falls At The Fountain
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NATION

CIA releases censored internal misconduct reports

By Michael J. Griffin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The CIA released hundreds of heavily censored documents Tuesday about its spying on Americans, foreign assassination plots and other misdeeds that triggered a scandal in the mid-1970s.

Known inside the CIA as the "family jewels," the documents were released with vast sections blocked out by agency censors. As a result, they were far less revealing than the reports issued in the mid-1970s by the three investigations which obtained uncensored versions of these internal CIA documents a generation ago.

The ensuing scandal sullied the reputation of the intelligence community and led to new rules for the CIA, FBI and other spy agencies and new permanent committees in Congress to oversee them.

The 693 pages, mostly drawn

from the memories of active CIA officers in 1973, were turned over at the time to three different investigative panels — President Ford's Rockefeller Commission, the Senate's Church committee and the House's Pike committee.

The panels spent years investigating and amplifying on these documents. And their public reports in the mid-1970s filled tens of thousands of pages.

In early 1975, CIA Director William Colby told the Justice Department that these documents detailed assassination plots against foreign leaders such as Fidel Castro, the testing of behavior-altering drugs on unwitting citizens, wiretapping of U.S. journalists, spying on civil rights and anti-Vietnam war protesters, opening of mail between the United States and the Soviet Union and China and break-ins at the homes of ex-CIA employees and others.



Senior Fellow and CIA expert of the National Security Archive John Prados, left, holds documents released by the Central Intelligence Agency, Tuesday in Washington. The CIA released hundreds of pages of internal reports on agency misconduct that triggered a scandal in the mid-1970s over government spying on Americans.

But as censored by the CIA, many of the most sensational events were mentioned in little more than one, sketchy paragraph apiece.

The new documents devoted two paragraphs to the programs that opened mail between U.S. citizens and the Soviet Union and China.

One paragraph said "Project WESTPOINTER," from the

of 1969 through October 1971, was based in the San Francisco area and the "target was mail to the United States from mainland China."

The other paragraph said a program began in 1953 but dormant by 1973, intercepted incoming and outgoing Russian mail, and occasionally other types of mail, at New York's Kennedy Airport.

By contrast, the Senate committee headed by Frank Church, D-Idaho, which spent two years investigating these documents, produced a book-length study of 12 CIA and FBI mail opening programs from 1940 to 1973. It found that the CIA alone had opened and

photographed almost 250,000 first class letters in the United States and produced a computerized CIA index of nearly 1.5 million names.

The agency's new documents contained an unsigned three-page memo that described CIA's program code named Operation CHAOS as a worldwide effort to collect information "on foreign efforts to manipulate U.S. extremism." It said some American extremists had been recruited by the CIA and sent abroad as contract agents, but asserts that CIAOS "has not and is not conducting efforts domestically for internal domestic collection purposes."

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Report: States should improve teacher licensing and evaluation policies

By Nancy Zuckerbald
Associated Press writer

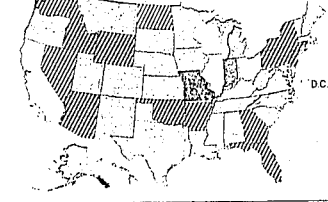
WASHINGTON — A new public school teacher in North Dakota works for a year on probation before getting job security for a teacher in Missouri, it's five years.

It's just one example of how policies affecting the teaching profession vary from state to state, according to a report by the National Council on Teacher Quality, a private group in Washington.

Just as the federal No Child Left Behind education law is being rewritten on Capitol Hill, state laws nationwide need reworking, the nonpartisan group says.

Few states require annual evaluations

While 35 states offer tenure to teachers after three years, only 14 states require annual teacher evaluations, a recent education report found.



SOURCE: National Council on Teacher Quality

some good things that I know wouldn't happen if they were all in the same room trying to do it," Walsh said.

One example of how states differ from each other, and the labor market more broadly, involves teacher evaluations.

While annual reviews may be a fact of life in many businesses, only about a quarter of states require annual evaluations for teachers, according to the report. Hawaii, Missouri and Tennessee let teachers go as long as five years without a formal review, the report says.

And only about half the states require reviews to include a classroom observa-

tion, Richard Ingersoll, a professor of education and sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, says that unwise. "Evaluations are important. These are employees that are working with our

children," he said.

But Massachusetts Commissioner of Education David Driscoll said states are reluctant to create too many requirements in this area, in large schools, he said, principals may not have time to review every teacher annually.

The majority of teachers go through undergraduate education programs at colleges or universities. But states, which approve these schools, set weak standards for them, according to the report.

For example, it finds that only nine states — California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Carolina, Texas and Washington — require aspiring elementary-school teachers to take an introductory American history class while in education school.

"You want to make sure the teacher knows something about the American Revolution and the Civil War," Walsh said.

For the most part the current system is a mix of broken, counterproductive and anachronistic policies in need of an overhaul," says the report, which summarizes each state's laws and regulations affecting teachers. The report is available for release today.

The group found differences in how teachers are evaluated, prepared, licensed and compensated — all factors that affect teaching quality.

Richard Walsh, president of the National Council on Teacher Quality, said the variation in policies makes little sense, but she stopped short of calling for national standards for teachers.

"I've seen some states do

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Immigration bill passes pivotal test but still faces major hurdles

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate resurrected the immigration bill that could legalize millions of unlawful immigrants Tuesday, but the delicate compromise faces the same threats that derailed it earlier this month.

The White House and Republican and Democratic architects of the bill hailed the crucial test vote that revived the legislation, and they predicted approval of the measure by week's end.

Their victory was fleeting, though, giving way just hours later to stalling tactics by GOP foes. Conservatives succeeded in delaying until Wednesday consideration of a package of amendments designed to pave the way for a final vote on the bill.

They did so by using Senate rules to insist that the entire 373-page package be read aloud, retreating only when Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-

NeV., agreed to postpone action on the amendments.

That was just the first in a series of formidable obstacles lying in the bill's path. The Senate is slated to consider 26 amendments, mostly from senators seeking to change key elements of the bill, that have the potential to either sap its support or draw new backers.

After that, the legislation must overcome another make-or-break vote as early as Thursday. And there is no guarantee that it will ultimately attract enough support to pass.

Republicans and Democrats alike are deeply conflicted over the bill, which also would create a temporary worker program, strengthen border security and institute a new system for weeding out illegal immigrants from workplaces.

Masking those divides, the Senate voted 64-35 to revive the bill, which stalled earlier this month when it failed to muster the 60 votes it needed to clear procedural hurdles.

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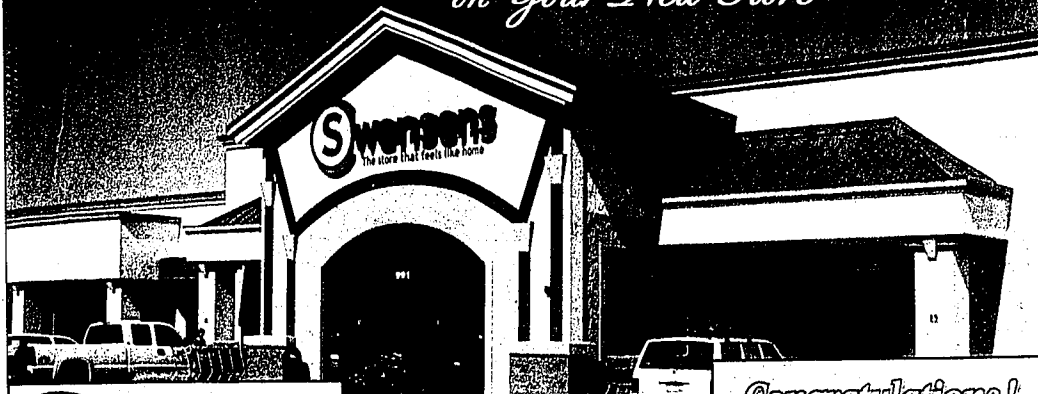
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The original Swensens Groceries Swensen's Magic Market began more than 40 years ago as a small, neighborhood grocery store on Main Street in Twin Falls. That original store was fairly typical for the era - wood floors; milk, eggs, and produce from local farmers and dairies; and a small apartment above the store where the owner, Sherman Swensen, lived with his family. Over the years, this tiny corner market blossomed into a thriving business with 5 stores located in Twin Falls, Paul, and Rupert - all owned and managed by the sons of the original owner. The Swensen family managed to build a successful, independent, family-owned business with deep Magic Valley roots, despite increasingly fierce competition from large chain stores in the 70's and 80's, and giant discount warehouse stores in the 90's.

EDITORIAL

English, the language of unfunded mandates

"English is hereby declared to be the official language of the state of Idaho. Except as provided in this section, the English language is the sole language of the government."

— Section 73-121, Idaho Code, as amended

The conservatives who run the Legislature absolutely insisted earlier this year that state law be amended to declare English the official language of Idaho.

Funny, but we didn't notice lawmakers appropriating enough money to make that happen.

Now with some kind of national immigration reform legislation imminent, the College of Southern Idaho and other educational institutions around the state that offer free language instruction to non-English speakers, are bracing for a big increase in demand for the classes.

How big? The current version of the Immigration Reform Act being debated in Congress would grant legal status to an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants in America who, among other things, would have to prove an understanding of English in order to stay in the United States.

In 2000, the U.S. Census reported that 7 percent of Idahoans over the age of five spoke Spanish — the 16th-highest percentage in the nation. And the Census, of course, doesn't talk to very many illegal aliens.

So how much is Idaho's adult education program appropriated every year to teach all of those folks to speak English?

Two million dollars. Let's do the math. If the actual number of Spanish-speakers in Idaho is now 3 1/2 times the 80,241 figure that the Census reported seven years ago — probably a conservative estimate — that's 260,844 people. Idaho has \$7.12, on average, available to teach each of them English.

It's true that if immigration reform passes Congress, federal lawmakers would have to appropriate a significant amount of money for additional English instruction. Otherwise, the program would grind to a halt before it began.

But the Idaho Legislature bears some responsibility too. The sponsor of the English-as-official-language bill in the state House of Representatives, Rep. Dell Reybould, R-Idexburg, actually said last winter that the legislation "extends the hand of friendship to people who aren't speaking English."

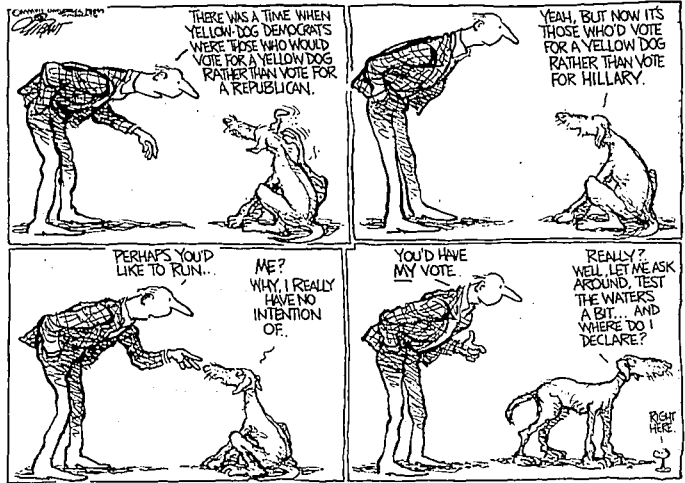
OK, Rep. Reybould, then extend some cash too. CSI's English as a Second Language program will bear the brunt of any surge in demand for English classes in the Magic Valley. There are 1,200 ESL students enrolled in CSI's 14 sites at the moment. Statewide, current funding is sufficient to pay for about 7,000 students.

Those numbers could easily double — or more — within a few weeks of immigration reform becomes law. Conservatives — and especially Idaho conservatives — are all too willing to rail about unfunded mandates. Let's see how they feel about the one that's looming at their neighborhood community colleges.

Our view:

The Legislature says Idaho's official language, but it doesn't say how we're supposed to pay for all those extra ESL classes.

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



A scary view of U.S. legal system

The pants, which have held their crease for an impressive two years, are still waiting for Roy Pearson. He can pick them up anytime.

MARC FISHER

A pair of pants may be all Pearson ever gets out of the 1,400 hours of legal work that he put into the drop-nou case of the century. The man who turned a \$10.50 alteration into a \$54 million lawsuit against his neighborhood cleaners was hung out to dry Monday (OK, I'll stop). A D.C. Superior Court judge said Pearson failed to prove that the pants Custom Cleaners has been holding for him since 2005 were not the Hickey Freeman pants he brought in to be let out.

Dr. Seuss once wrote a story about "poor empty pants with nobody inside them," and as Jin Chung held up the pants at a news conference Monday outside his shop on Bladensburg Road NE, I wondered whether anyone would ever again wear those lovely wool slacks. The Chung family, owners of the shop and targets of Pearson's legal assault, must keep the pants until Pearson runs through his inevitable appeals, after which it's not clear what will happen to the trousers that managed to knock away some of Paris Hilton's TV time.

"Today's story is, 'U.S. justice is alive,'" South Korean TV correspondent Yong Chul-yeon told me as he worked on the latest in a long series of daily reports on pants across Washington. "Every day, we've been reporting about, 'How could this happen in America?' Every day, we had more emotionally explosive stories. Mrs. Chung broke down in tears on camera. There was tremendous inter-



Shown outside their D.C. shop, Jin and Soo Chung, at left, have lost so much in the past two years, their daughter-in-law Soo Choi said, it's unclear whether they still feel they're living the American dream. A D.C. Superior Court judge Monday said their former customer Roy Pearson failed to prove that the pants Custom Cleaners has been holding for him since 2005 were not the Hickey Freeman pants he brought in to be let out.

est. But now, we have to report, the American legal system is working very well."

The Chungs, who seemed bewildered and shocked throughout the two-day trial, were obviously relieved by Judge Judith Bartnoff's decision, which said that Pearson's reading of the D.C. consumer protection law was absurd. Jin and Soo Chung could finally laugh about the pants. They offered assurances that the immigrant couple will indeed stay in this country despite the financial and emotional trauma that a legal odyssey that left them at the mercy of one widely disaffiliated customer. And, astonishingly, the Chungs told me that if Pearson was to show up in their store once more, they would take care of his garments.

But despite their legal victory, the Chungs still face devastating losses. Their attorneys' fees are well north of \$100,000, said Christopher Manning, who handled their

case at a reduced rate. Business has suffered; Pearson papered nearby telephone polls with fliers asking residents to come forth with complaints about the shop. And Manning's law partner, Melissa Sossamon, said that even if Bartnoff eventually orders Pearson to pay the Chungs' legal bills, they're hardly a chance that the family will see any money because Pearson has few, if any, assets.

We don't know what Pearson's plans are for his pants or his career. He wasn't talking Monday. But in the D.C. courthouse, people were talking a whole lot about Pearson's future. As you may recall, Pearson, an administrative law judge for the city, is on ice at work, taking care of unspecified tasks as an "attorney-adviser" because his term as a judge expired in April and Mayor Adrian Fenty asked the panel considering whether to appoint Pearson to a full, 10-year term to hold off. Now,

even if Fenty fills a vacancy on the panel, no decision is expected on Pearson's employment until Bartnoff decides whether to make the pants man pay the Chungs' legal bill.

Picture a vast circle of buck-patters surrounding the Chungs, with Pearson standing outside the circle, scheming to find new ways to keep the torment going. Is the family still living the American dream, the TV people wanted to know. "They've lost so much in the past two years, it's very hard to answer that question," came the reply from the couple's daughter-in-law, Soo Choi.

The family does take cheer from the fact that more than 300 well-wishers have donated \$35,000 to a legal defense fund and that a tort reform advocacy group is holding a fundraiser for the Chungs. In a startling "kumbaya" moment, the tort reformers and the trial lawyers association came together to beg one another for forgiveness, share cups of grog and issue a joint statement deploring Pearson's excesses. Well, maybe not the begging and the drinking.

Manning pronounced this "a great day for American justice," and Bartnoff concluded that perhaps Pearson simply forgot which pair of pants he'd brought to the cleaners. Still, though, at the end of this case no way to conclude that another wayward customer could not come along and ruin another family's livelihood, pretty much on a whim. Which remains a frightening prospect.

In Dr. Seuss's story of those poor empty pants, "a strange thing happened. Why, those pants began to tremble. They were just as scared as I!"

Marc Fisher is a columnist with The Washington Post.

Times-News

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Ignoring dairy waste disposal can be harmful

Your Saturday edition had a report quoting one of our state officials as saying, "If livestock waste was truly a health hazard, we would see an epidemic (in farm workers)." While there may be some truth to that comment, we're wondering if farm workers and the less able-bodied in our communities — the young, the elderly — have just been lucky.

Our own Department of Environmental Quality recently did a study documenting that pathogen "drift" does occur when liquid waste from industrial and municipal sources is sprayed on farm ground. Land application of liquid waste from industrial and municipal sources has

been regulated for decades, even here in Idaho. We can only guess why dairy lagoon liquid waste was not mentioned in the study, but I believe that air currents carrying pathogens from municipal or industrial liquid waste spray are just as likely to carry dairy lagoon pathogens where they shouldn't go.

We now have a reasonably good idea of what the pathogens are thanks to a recent Environmental Protection Agency study. Published in 2005, the study documents dozens of pathogens that are present in livestock manure, some a risk to human health, some a risk to livestock health, some are sprayed on farm ground by ignoring the food.

By ignoring the potential for pathogen drift associated with dairy lagoon spray, it seems

like the "my manure doesn't stink" approach has been taken to a new level. Until our government officials take a serious look at the health risks of unregulated dairy lagoon waste disposal through pressurized irrigation systems, we won't know whether those farm workers and the rest of us have just been lucky.

RICH CARLSON
Editor's note: Rich Carlson is a staff member with the Idaho Rural Council and serves as its legal counsel.)

Planned Parenthood to celebrate five years here

July 13 will mark five years of Planned Parenthood's reproductive and gynecological health care service provided to Twin Falls residents by Planned Parenthood of Idaho. Since the opening of the Twin Falls health care center, PPI has worked to help men and women plan pregnancies and make informed decisions regarding their sexual health. As a physician, I know how important PPI's work is.

Agencies have the highest teen pregnancy rate among the developed countries: 75,000 U.S. teens will get pregnant this year, and 4 million teens in this country will contract a sexually transmitted infection. For more than 30 years, PPI has helped women, men and teens prevent unintended pregnancy and protect their health through comprehensive reproductive health care services and medically accurate health education. PPI's services are hardly only beneficial to teens. PPI's health care center personnel offer a wide range of services for both adult men and women. I am proud to have PPI in my community.

So let's help celebrate PPI will be hosting a series of free events open to the Twin Falls community. The celebra-

tion will begin with an open house at the health care center from 12 to 4 p.m. The open house will be followed by a screening of the film, "The Defenders: A History of the Birth Control Movement in Wisconsin," from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lamphouse Theatre. "The Defenders" captures the personal emotions and experiences of those fighting for access to birth control in both Wisconsin and the United States over the last 70 years. Guests at the screening will have an opportunity to engage a panel consisting of reproductive health care experts, educators and religious leaders. An after party at Woodside with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will follow the screening and panel. KEVIN KRAAL, Twin Falls

FCC chairman's plan makes your remote control moot

Every night around 11 o'clock my wife reluctantly relinquishes the remote control so that I can select the local newscast we will watch. The scene is familiar to millions of people for whom the TV remote can sometimes cause marital friction and spark a battle for the power to determine what others watch.

On Tuesday, the Senate Commerce Committee held a hearing to discuss whether there is too much violence on cable and satellite TV and what to do about it. The issue of TV violence is the baby of Kevin J. Martin, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, who was scheduled to testify, but canceled at the last minute for family reasons. Martin thinks there is too much violence on subscription TV. The hearings went ahead without him as others testified in support of his proposal for federal



CAL THOMAS

regulation, which would make the point of the remote moot, as consumers could no longer control their entertainment choices.

In testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee, an FCC representative was joined by at least one other commission member, one network executive and an advocacy group representative in support of legislation that would allow cable and satellite TV subscribers to select their programs "a la carte," meaning consumers could choose the networks they want to come to their homes and reject others. This

cafeteria approach might sound good at first glance, but suppose someone didn't want to see the violence in Fox TV's "24," but did wish to see the violence of NFL football? Since Fox carries both, consumers who rejected Fox because of "24," would not be able to watch NFL football.

Not only is this a bad business model in that cable and satellite TV make money by telling advertisers they can reach a certain number of homes, it also takes away the privileges and responsibilities of individuals to make these decisions. I don't want — and you shouldn't either — any government official or bureaucrat deciding which cable shows are good for me, and which ones are not.

Much of this "I'm from the government and I'm here to help you" attitude derives from the supposed need to monitor what their children have on children, but CBSus fig-

ures show that only one-third of American households have children 18 or under.

Chairman Martin favors regulating all households to accommodate this relatively small percentage.

It might be worth it if other avenues were not available to parents to control what their children watch, but those avenues exist in abundance. Parents can turn off, or even get rid of the TV; they can make use of the V-chip, now a part of all newer TV sets; they don't have to subscribe to cable or satellite TV; they can make use of the imperfect ratings system or they can monitor what their children watch.

It amazes me that some conservatives who preach against "big government" control of our lives think nothing of rushing into to ask big government to control our entertainment choices. The a la carte approach is

the worst of all worlds. Fox News could not have been launched in an a la carte environment, which might be good news for liberals, but bad news for those who wish to have another perspective on the news than what they got before Fox was born a decade ago.

What about religious programming? Would conservative Christians, for example, wish to allow people to block all Christian programs when the opportunity to reach nonbelievers is a strong motivator for the people who produce them?

One expects government regulation and control during a Democratic administration, but a Republican administration is supposed to be dedicated to the free market. The FCC's own study shows that in an ideal a la carte world, consumers would get 20 channels, but would pay the same price as today's 150

channels. Only those who don't mind buying one egg and paying for a dozen would be comfortable with such a deal.

Those on the right who favor this proposed regulation had better think of the consequences. If the FCC and not the market control your entertainment choices, would a Democratic president and his (or her) appointees to the FCC feel emboldened to control the political dialogue? They surely would cite the entertainment regulations as precedent for coming after talk radio and anything else they deemed "harmful" to the public.

Don't let them take your remote, because you won't get it back.

Write Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Commerce Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207 or miscelltorso-tribune.com.

OTHER VIEWS

Political speech: Yes

Los Angeles Times

When Congress, in the McCain-Feingold law, rightly banned unregulated and money contributions to political parties, legitimate political speech suffered collateral damage in the form of a ban on so-called phony issue ads paid for by unions and corporations and aimed at those in an election. On Monday the Supreme Court went a good way — but not far enough — toward repairing the damage. By a 5-4 vote, the court ruled that a Wisconsin antiabortion group had a First Amendment right to broadcast its ads — a decision in 2004 pressuring two Democratic senators — only one of whom was up for reelection — to allow confirmation votes on President Bush's judicial nominees. The ruling upholds a decision by a lower court that the ads were not phony issue ads.

Monday's decision addresses what even some supporters of the law recognized as its constitutional Achilles heel. Congress was concerned that those designed to affect a legislator's vote, not to reflect (or elect) him. Moreover, as the case shows, a given ad can be a hybrid of an issue ad and an election ad. And that's not the only problem. Free expres-

sion is chilled whenever the government — in the form of the Federal Election Commission or the federal courts — limits the expression of political opinions.

Chief Justice John G. Roberts Jr., in an opinion joined in full by Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr., offered this test: An issue ad is phony (and subject to a ban) if it is susceptible of no reasonable interpretation other than as an appeal to vote for or against a specific candidate." Even if the courts erred on the side of free expression, as Roberts would like them to do, this is a great benefit for citizens who face challenges. A cleaner alternative is offered by the other justices in the majority. Antonin Scalia, joined by Clarence Thomas and Anthony M. Kennedy, would overrule the court's 2002 holding that the issue-ad provisions of the law were constitutional on their face.

It's not often that Scalia has the better of a constitutional argument, but he does here. This newspaper, which is owned by a corporation, prizes its freedom to endorse or criticize a candidate right up to Election Day. We see this as our First Amendment right, not a favor bestowed by Congress in exchange for newspaper editorials from the ban on "electioneering communications." We can hardly begrudge others the same right.

This editorial appeared in Tuesday's Los Angeles Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Homosexuality is a natural occurrence

The editorial letters regarding the gay parade entry have been interesting and have contained lots of smoke and mirrors — for example, the expression of a "straight" person not shocked and horrified by nature. I submit the following objective observations. No moral conclusions are intended or herein stated.

1) Aberrations are a natural and normal aspect of natural selection. That's nature's way regardless of anyone's moral or religion beliefs. There's no excuse for ignorance of that in today's well-educated America.

Nature continues to reproduce aberrations despite their own (potential) inability to reproduce themselves. Thus if every gay on earth died instantaneously, right now, more would be born within seconds.

Moral: something doesn't have to be a "majority" attribute to be natural or normal. We should stop abusing those "in wedges."

2) Guys, most of them pass for straight and are known by all of us (unknown to ourselves), are human too. They have the same

innate rights to life and to be true to themselves that we all have.

So who are heterosexuals to play God by prejudicing against homosexuals. It's wrong. That's just us to ask big government to control our entertainment choices. The a la carte approach is

the worst of all worlds. Fox News could not have been launched in an a la carte environment, which might be good news for liberals, but bad news for those who wish to have another perspective on the news than what they got before Fox was born a decade ago.

What about religious programming? Would conservative Christians, for example, wish to allow people to block all Christian programs when the opportunity to reach nonbelievers is a strong motivator for the people who produce them?

One expects government regulation and control during a Democratic administration, but a Republican administration is supposed to be dedicated to the free market. The FCC's own study shows that in an ideal a la carte world, consumers would get 20 channels, but would pay the same price as today's 150

channels. Only those who don't mind buying one egg and paying for a dozen would be comfortable with such a deal. Those on the right who favor this proposed regulation had better think of the consequences. If the FCC and not the market control your entertainment choices, would a Democratic president and his (or her) appointees to the FCC feel emboldened to control the political dialogue? They surely would cite the entertainment regulations as precedent for coming after talk radio and anything else they deemed "harmful" to the public. Don't let them take your remote, because you won't get it back. Write Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Commerce Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, N.Y. 14207 or miscelltorso-tribune.com.

Personality tests have accurately predicted which 8-year-olds would grow up gay and the brain chemistry that produces homosexuality has been isolated and identified.

You can't catch it, like a cold, from exposure. Would you complain if a homosexual saved your life?

BILL WOODFIN JR.
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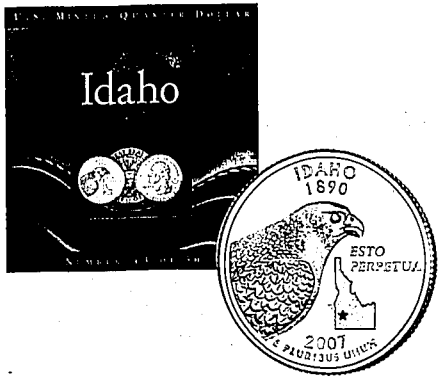
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 Hertz Gold Certified
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- Tow Pkg
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\$24,995

- Per Seat
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- CD
- Tow Pkg
- Rear Air
- Roof Rack
- Tint

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\$12,995

- Per Windows
- Tilt
- Cassette
- 5 Speed

One at this price

'07 DODGE NITRO SLT



4X4
 Hertz Gold Certified
 Hertz Price
\$21,995

- Per Seat
- Per W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Tint
- Roof Rack
- Wheel

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'03 BMW 325-CI



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 Hertz Price
\$19,995

- Per Seats
- Per W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- CD
- Leather
- Sunroof
- Wheels

One at this price

'06 FORD FUSION SEL



Hertz Gold Certified
 Hertz Price
\$15,995

- Per Seat
- Per W-L-M
- Tilt/Cruise
- Wheels
- 5 Speed
- CD Changer

One at this price

'01 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN



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Former gold mine nearly ready to open to public

By Sven Berg
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Cassia County Commissioners toured the Black Pine gold mine on the eastern border of the county Monday, reviewing reclamation efforts that have been ongoing since Pegasus Gold Inc. shut down in 1993.

Pegasus mined the Black Pine site from 1992 to 1997, when the company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy. During that five-year stint Black Pine yielded 465,000 troy ounces of gold.

Since then, the U.S. Forest Service has used bond money tied to the mine to fund efforts to reclaim as much of the site as possible.

Forest Service Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga said reclamation is all but finished, lacking only a few minor details. He said he expects the area will be open to the public in 2008.

"We're just about done with the reclamation, so that people who come up here can't hurt it anymore," he said.

Roads, buildings and infrastructure used in mining efforts have been removed.

Waste rock — ore that has been riced of its gold content — has been gathered into a massive pile and covered with topsoil. The bot-

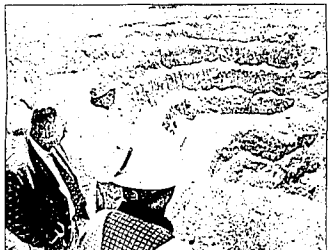
"We're just about done with the reclamation, so that people who come up here can't hurt it anymore."

— Forest Service Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga

tom of the pile is lined with a waterproof layer to avoid the leaching of heavy-metal contaminated water into groundwater sources.

However that seepage system has been highly effective. The only remaining concern is to lower the water's nitrate levels to acceptable levels for irrigation.

"We were hoping that by last summer we'd have seen a drop in the nitrates, and I'm hoping that this year it does happen," Gabardi said. "We're starting to see it nudge down, but we're waiting for it to crest over and get that big drop."



SEEKING BY THE TIMES-NEWS

Cassia County Commissioners Dennis Crane, left, and Clay Handy, center, look over the former Black Pine mine site as U.S. Forest Service Region 4 Mining Engineer Jeff Gabardi explains reclamation efforts. Forest Service personnel say reclamation is all but finished and the site should be open to the public in 2008.

Anticipation



Kurt and Pandora Handley will close their restaurant and sell Saturday at 780 Falls Ave. They will reopen as Pandora's in mid-July in the former Trail Creek Brew Pub at 310 Main Ave. S.

Restaurateurs anxious to open in Old Towne after three-year wait

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Kurt and Pandora Handley waited three years, and see the lease they signed Tuesday as a good thing.

The Handleys, who opened a deli and bakery last year at 780 Falls Ave., will reopen as Pandora's in mid-July at the former Trail Creek Brew Pub. "We'll be closing the other place on Saturday," Pandora Handley said.

The couple signed a lease three years ago for the restaurant space in the brew pub at 310 Main Ave. S. That was before the owners of Trail Creek bought the building and decided to operate the restaurant themselves. The dining part of the business was closed about a year ago, but brew master Eric Bendner has continued to make beer in the building.

"We wanted it to sit long enough to become anonymous again," Kurt Handley

NewsTracker

The last we know: Trail Creek Brew Pub at 310 Main Ave. S. closed in June 2004. The latest: Kurt and Pandora Handley signed a lease for the space on Tuesday. What's next: The eatery will reopen as Pandora's in mid-July after the Handleys get a beer and wine license for the location.

said. "Three years later we're trying again."

Pandora's will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. There is seating in the main dining area for about 200 and seating for another 250 upstairs in what will be used as banquet space. "The dining room is what counts," said Pandora Handley, who previously worked 10 years as a pastry chef at Blue Lakes Country Club and has studied at the Culinary Institute of America

at Greystone in St. Helena, Calif.

The Handleys are working on the lunch and dinner menus for the new eatery. And they will have four or five Trail Creek beers on tap.

"I'm planning on hiring a chef," she said of John Callahan, a former colleague at Blue Lakes Country Club. He also previously worked at the brew pub when it was known as Muggers.

He will be among the 20 employees the couple expect to hire once Pandora's is fully operational.

They will be installing a smoker for barbecues on the patio. There will also be cooking demonstrations at the restaurant, live jazz and the menu will feature fresh-cut french fries. Happy hour will be held from 9 to 10 p.m.

"That's kind of a nod to my chef friends. We're getting off work then," Pandora Handley said. "It will be a place for grownups to come out and relax."

Consumer confidence falls in June amid worries about jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Consumer confidence slid in June as Americans began to worry that high gas prices and a slumping housing industry may be undermining the health of the job market.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index, which is meant to measure how good shoppers feel about the economy and employment, fell to the lowest level in almost a year. At the same time, the Commerce Department said that new home sales dropped in May for the fourth time in the past five months.

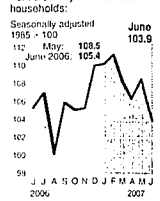
Both pieces of the economic puzzle dropped into a market that is already concerned about inflation, interest rates

and economic growth ahead of a two-day meeting of the Federal Reserve that begins Wednesday. The Fed is expected to keep interest rates steady at 5.25 percent, but investors are watching for clues about future moves.

The New York-based Conference Board said that its Consumer Confidence Index fell almost 5 points to 103.9, down from a revised 108.5 in May, reaching the lowest level since August 2006 when the reading was 100.2. Analysts had expected a reading of 106. "A perceived softening in present-day business and employment conditions are the major reasons behind this month's pullback in confidence," said Lynn Franco, director of the Conference Board Consumer Research Center in a statement.

Building confidence

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,600 U.S. households:



SOURCE: The Conference Board. AP

"Looking ahead, consumers remain subdued about short-term economic prospects. All in all, the glass remains half empty and half full."

The Present Situation, which

"A perceived softening in present-day business and employment conditions are the major reasons behind this month's pullback in confidence."

— Lynn Franco, director of The Conference Board Consumer Research Center

measures how shoppers feel now about economic conditions, fell to 127.9 from 136.1 in May. The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook for the next six months, edged down 87.9 from 90.1.

Economists closely monitor confidence since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all U.S. economic activity. The nation's retailers have had sluggish sales amid a weaker housing market and

volatility in gasoline prices.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new single-family homes fell in May by 1.6 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 915,000 units. U.S. home prices fell for a fourth consecutive month in April, with all regions showing the effect of the housing slowdown, according to the most recent figures in a housing index released Tuesday by Standard & Poor's.

NYC comptroller demands Wal-Mart records on alleged spying on investors

The Associated Press

New York City's multibillion-dollar public pension fund demanded Tuesday that Wal-Mart turn over records dating back to 2002 to show whether it spied on shareholders who submitted policy proposals during annual meetings.

Wal-Mart has denied allegations by a fired former security operative that it snooped on investors. But New York City Comptroller William Thompson said he has "a credible

basis" to believe Wal-Mart Stores Inc. conducted surveillance, investigations or "threat assessments" of shareholders.

Thompson, who runs New York public pension funds with more than \$360 million in Wal-Mart shares, said in a statement he had sent Wal-Mart a letter demanding the release of corporate documents and records related to any investigation of shareholders.

"Any such attempts by Wal-Mart or its management to

discourage shareholders free and uncoerced exercise of their voting franchise would constitute 'mismanagement, waste and/or illegality,'" Thompson wrote.

Wal-Mart spokesman John Simley said the company received the comptroller's letter on Friday.

"We are studying the letter and will respond appropriately," Simley said.

In his letter, Thompson cited a January 2007 Internal Wal-Mart memo released in April.

In that memo, a senior aide to the board of directors sent Wal-Mart's security department a list of shareholder proposals submitted for the annual meeting, many of which were opposed by management.

"Typically, we send this list (of shareholder proposals) so that someone from ARC and other areas can do some preliminary background work on the potential threat assessment for the Annual Shareholder Meeting," the

memo said. ARC stands for Analytical Research Center, a unit set up in 2005 within Wal-Mart's global security department by a former military intelligence officer. Its purpose is to collect and analyze data on threats and security issues.

The memo said some activist shareholders whose proposals were rejected or blocked by management could have a "negative reaction." It did not spell out what threat such a group might pose.

MONEY BRIEFS

Weatherization program continued

BOISE — State regulators have approved a joint application by Idaho Power Co. and the Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho to extend a weatherization assistance program.

After Idaho Power's 2001 rate case, the Idaho Public Utility Commission approved increasing the company's annual investment for weatherization from \$200,000 to \$1.2 million until 2007.

The commission said it would consider renewing the program this after reviewing reports of its progress.

During the past three years, the program has saved more than 6 million kilowatt-hours, according to commission staff. Staff also determined that the savings-to-investment ratio per home is about \$2 for every \$1 spent.

According to annual reports filed by Idaho Power, the number of buildings weatherized under the program was 261 in 2004, 570 in 2005 and 540 in 2006.

Project would move power north-south

ELKO, Nev. — Bureau of Land Management and Great Basin Transmission personnel are discussing necessary steps in the permitting process for a 500-mile, kilowatt power line from Las Vegas to southern Idaho, near Burley.

The Southwest Intertie Project was originally plotted by Idaho Power in 1994 but was never built. Since then, Great Basin, a subsidiary of LS Power, has agreed to purchase conditional right of way on the project.

The right of way must be recited by BLM.

Mark Millburn, the LS Power project manager assigned to the project, said Great Basin hopes to conclude permitting processes by November 2008.

CSI medical program accepting applications

TWIN FALLS — The Medical Assistant program at the College of Southern Idaho is accepting applications for the 2007-2008 school year.

Medical assistants are allied health professionals who assist physicians with clinical and administrative skills. According to the Department of Labor, medical assisting is expected to remain one of the fastest growing fields for the next five years.

The deadline for application to the CSI program is July 1. For information, call 731-3612.

— From staff reports

Market Watch

June 26, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	-14.39 13,537.66
Nasdaq composite	-2.92 2,574.16
Standard & Poor's 500	-4.65 1,402.69
Russell 2000	-1.33 826.13

Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Close	Change
Con Agria	25.58	▲ .36
Dell Inc.	27.56	▲ .47
Idacorp	31.83	▲ .14
Little Motors	25.86	▲ .28
Micron	12.45	▼ .20
Supervalu	45.02	▲ 1.46

Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
Aug. Oil	67.77	▲ 1.41
Light sweet crude by barrel	85.55	▼ .30
July gold	642.5	▼ 9.4

For more, see page B5

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund details.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various fund details.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of Closing Futures with columns for Commodity, High, Low, Open, and Change.

CHEESE

Chicago Cheese for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Cheese prices for various grades and types.

LIVESTOCK

International Livestock Auction. Livestock prices for various types of animals.

METALS/MONEY

Metals and Money prices. Includes gold, silver, and various metal prices.

BEANS

Bean prices for various types of beans, including soybeans and lentils.

GRAINS

Grain prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange listings with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock details.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table of Market Summary with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various market indicators.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of NASDAQ National Market listings with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock details.

INDEXES

Table of Market Indexes including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of Stocks of Local Interest with columns for Name, Price, and Change.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange listings with columns for Name, Div, Last Chg, and various stock details.

Advertisement for Nita Barnes Clontz, a financial advisor, with contact information and a photo.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Very warm to hot temperatures... Tonight: Mostly clear skies overnight... Tomorrow: Warm but a touch cooler...

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny with warm weather... Tonight: Mostly clear skies overnight... Tomorrow: Warm but a touch cooler...

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Twin Falls.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: When you are clear, what do you want you will do for your life, and only to the extent you will do it.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny with warm weather... Tonight: Clear skies with overnight... Thursday: A few clouds move... Friday: A little cooler and partly cloudy... Saturday: Sunny and pleasant... Sunday: Warm with sunny skies

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with weather statistics: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Pollen Count.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table showing regional weather forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table showing national weather forecasts for various US cities.

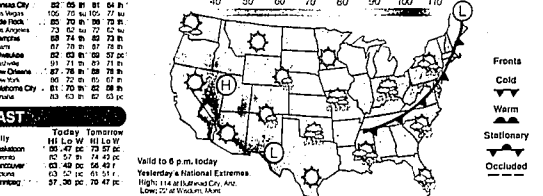
WORLD FORECAST

Table showing world weather forecasts for various international cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table showing Canadian weather forecasts for various cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



NBA's leap: Yao to Yi

BEIJING (AP) — They love Yao Ming... That's Yi Jianlian, the 7-foot power forward who will be among the top choices in Thursday's NBA draft... Yi played on China's 2004 Olympic team and the 2006 world championship team.

Karl

Continued from page B1... chemotherapy but still had to get back into shape to participate in pre-draft workouts... Karl said.

Gordon, Johnson penalized; crew chiefs on shelf

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR showed again it won't tolerate any modifications to the rulebook... Hendrick said the crew chiefs were operating in a "gray area" of the rule book.

GOLF

Sorenstam faces her stiffest challenge at Women's Open

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP) — The gradual slide from the top of women's golf to the middle of the pack... Sorenstam hit from a sand trap on the second hole during practice for the 2007 Women's U.S. Open.



Annika Sorenstam hits from a sand trap on the second hole during practice for the 2007 Women's U.S. Open golf championship in Southern Pines, N.C., Tuesday.

women's golf, expanding her lead in the ranking by winning last week in a playoff... Sorenstam has rarely been in this severe — and just from the competition.

Tennis

Continued from page B1... third round at Roland Garros this year, and pushed Williams to the limit with a tenacious game and fighting spirit... Williams fell behind 2-0 in the second.

INSIDE: Make the big party easier with pastry. C4



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

Small houses +

BIG IMAGINATION



Bronson Riggen, 6, stands Friday afternoon on the front porch of a playhouse in his neighbor's backyard. Darla Lassen, the owner of the little house that sits behind her Twin Falls home, says the neighborhood kids sometimes come over to play in it.

Playhouses set aside space for children's mental castle-building



Darla Lassen of Twin Falls tells her dog, Sophie, to sit on the porch of the playhouse in her backyard.

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Darla Lassen's children are grown and her grandchildren don't live close, but when she saw the little playhouse in the backyard of a Twin Falls home she was considering buying, she knew her real estate decision was made.

"(The yard plus the playhouse, to be frankly honest, was what sold me. It's a drawing point for everyone who comes to visit — it's breathtaking," Lassen said. "It's just a place that draws children, because they all run straight for it."

Especially Lassen's neighbor, 6-year-old Bronson Riggen, who on one recent afternoon kept climbing the loft ladder to the playhouse's second floor.

"He always wants to jump the fence and come over to play," said Eric Riggen, Bronson's dad.

Lassen said she thinks Bronson likes the playhouse so much because it looks so complete, so much like a miniature home — it even has drywall, screened windows and a carved red front door

not more than four feet in height.

"It's like his private little cabin, I guess," she said. "His dad said if there was any way at all that he could move this playhouse, he would buy it from us and put it in their backyard."

When her granddaughter came to visit, Lassen said, the little girl hardly wanted to leave the playhouse.

"She sat on the front porch and ate her popsicles with our golden retriever, and she loved to go inside and sit and color. She was out there all the time, she really did love it," Lassen said. "I guess she felt that was her little house, so it gave her space and it gave her a fun place to be. ... It was like her home, we got so tickled over that."

As adults, we understand how important it is to find a time and place to relax, to let our minds wander and imagine. Children need the same kind of space — and a playhouse, where they can safely create imaginary worlds alone or with other kids, fits that bill.

What does it take to create this space, then?

Please see PLAYHOUSES, Page C5

At home in the treetops

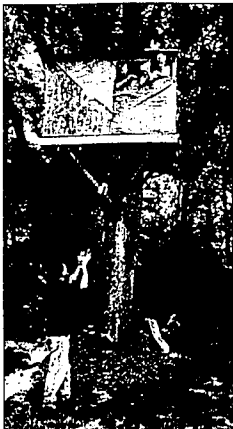
By Terri Szepienka
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Max and Hannah Lyons spend long summer afternoons climbing, sliding and riding a zip line attached to the treeroops in their Fairfax, Va., backyard. One recent Saturday night, after a family gathering and grilling on the patio, 8-year-old Hannah and her dad, Ken Lyons, camped out in sleeping bags nine feet up, lulled to sleep by the rustling of the leaves.

In this age of cellphones and summer camps, the appeal of treeroops remains undeniable: For children, a space of their own perched above daily life, and adult supervision. For their parents, a chance to get kids outside climbing and imagining, and away from the computer and TV.

Often, parents are pulled by the memories of their own childhood in what seems like a simpler, less-regimented time.

"Remember as a kid having a hide-out where we could go and be away from the adults," says Jane Connolly



In the Connolly's Bethesda, Md., backyard, Grant, 8, Quinn, 3, and Evan, 10, toss a football to dad Paul from their 11-foot-high treeroop. 'My brother and I had tree forts when we were younger,' says Paul Connolly, who built the house for his three sons in the hopes that they might hold on to similar memories.

MIKE MULLIGAN/The Washington Post

Open the door to summer magic

By Lisa Boone
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — For parents, a play structure for the kids can be the key to summertime bliss. But what if you want something more individualistic than a store-bought swing set? For three Los Angeles artisans, cookie-cutter playhouses just didn't cut it.

More playhouse designs inside.
See page C5

The green way to fantasy play

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Ray Cirino is a dreamer.

He also is a builder, artist and inventor. His ideas are as never-ending as the recycled goods he uses to create unique projects.

Cirino is a man whose passion for "permaculture" — an approach to design based on working with, rather than against, nature

"I knew I wanted to create a nest or habitat of some sort," treeroop builder Ray Cirino says. "Habitats fuel children's imagination."

The artisans sought to create places that would inspire children to climb, swing and dream, to transform a backyard diversion into a work of art and refine the idea that kids don't play outside anymore.



Maud, 8, and Hugo Dias, 5, pull up a basket of toys to their treeroop.

MICHELLE GUTIERREZ/Los Angeles Times

— fuels his utopian ideas. A few of his latest? Transforming radar dishes from a landfill into herb gardens, and flint stones into solar cookers. He dreams, basically, in green.

"I use the word 'sustainable' a lot," Cirino says

before giving a tour of the treeroop he built recently at the Hollywood Hills home of Karl and Drew Dias.

With its steeply terraced hillside, the backyard suffered from a common Los

Please see DESIGN, Page C5

Please see TREEHOUSE, Page C3

FOOD & HOME

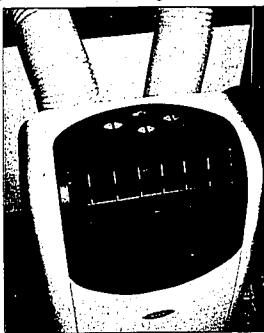
Cooling down your house, one room at a time

DEAR JIM: I like fresh air. But my kids have allergies, so I close the windows and air-condition sometimes. I thought about getting a portable air conditioner to use in various rooms. Are they efficient? — Lynne M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

Dear Lynne: Using a portable air conditioner or heat pump would be an efficient solution for your family. They are mounted on casters so you can easily roll one from room to room depending upon where your children are having problems. Most operate on a standard 120-volt electrical outlet, so they can be plugged into any wall outlet near a window. Use a Soleus portable heat pump model in my own home/office for year-round savings. In addition to cooling the room during summer, it also functions as an efficient portable electric heater during winter. It produces 14,000 British thermal units per hour of cooling and 11,000 Btu/h of heating (more than standard 120-volt space heaters). A portable air



This is the portable heat pump located in James Dulley's home/office. Notice the two ducts leading to the window adapter.

conditioner/heat pump operates similarly to a typical window unit. The primary difference is it is on casters and rests on the floor. Round air ducts, similar to dryer ducts, connect the unit to a window adapter. You open a window, place the adapter in the opening and close the window against it. This exhausts the heat outdoors when cooling. The efficiency of a portable air conditioner is similar to a window air conditioner. Although this is less efficient than the newest central air conditioners, using one can still save money. By keeping

just one or two rooms comfortably cool, you can set your central thermostat higher and save electricity overall. Use it in the dining room for dinner, roll it into the living room for television and then to the bedroom for sleeping. There are two basic designs of portable units. One design uses a single duct to the window adapter. This is the simplest system and works well, but it does draw some cooled or heated room air to the outdoors. I use a Noristair one-duct model, with a remote control, in my second-floor bedroom at night.

The other design uses two ducts. All of the air flowing through the condenser is drawn from outdoors and exhausted back outdoors. This is more energy efficient, especially when operating a heat pump model in the heating mode during winter. Some two-duct heat pump models can also be set up with only one duct. Another feature to consider is how the condensed water is handled in the cooling mode. Some expansive models mix it with the air exhausted out-

doors so there is nothing to empty. Other models, which also work well as dehumidifiers, capture the water in a

small tank which you must empty. I use the distilled water from the tank to water my plants.

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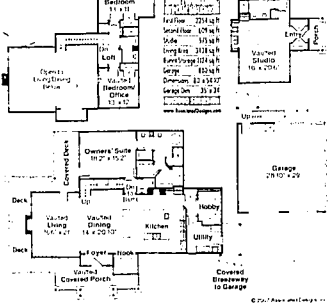
Meriweather is a multi-faceted home

By Associated Designs

The shingle-style Meriweather is a fascinating, multi-level, multi-family plan in which a covered breezeway links two totally separate dwellings. The larger home offers nearly 3,000 square feet of living space, over an unfinished basement. The smaller vaulted studio is nearly 600 square feet in size. It would be ideal as private, but close, housing for a family member or close friend, and would also make a great music or art studio. Tapered stone veneer bases support graceful wooden columns that sit beneath porch gables, and more stone adds its rustic ambience elsewhere. Crafts-

man-style windows can be enjoyed from all four sides. Entering the main house, you pass through a vaulted, covered porch into a vaulted foyer that slopes up from the right and left. Twin sets of windows flank the fireplace on the far left, and more light washes in through windows front and back. A unique, built-in buffet marks the dining room/kitchen boundary, while two more islands in the roomy kitchen offer counter and storage space. A gas fireplace fills an alcove in one wall. Utilities are nearby, as is a hobby room with built-in desk, ideal for sewing, a computer, or whatever suits. Two roomy walk-in closets provide plenty of storage in the owners' suite. Other amenities

include: dual vanity, round soaking tub, walk-in shower and private toilet. For more info, visit www.associateddesigns.com



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WHAT'S BITING?

No matter how long you have been a gardener, you're sure to have run into a problem with a pest or two. Flagged, chewed leaves and holey stems are just two signs that may indicate that you have a pest problem. Of course, the best course of treatment is determine the likely culprit and then work to eradicate it from your garden. It is not always easy to tell specifically what type of pest you are dealing with. While you may be able to catch a glimpse of some pests, others may be harder for you to detect. The telltale signs lie in the damage the pest creates. To determine for certain who is invading your garden, use the following guide. (Culprit - Sign)

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- Aphids** - Sticky honeydew on leaf undersides.
 - Cabbageworms** - Chewed leave on cabbage group plants
 - Cutworms** - Vegetable plants cut off at the ground
 - Grasshoppers** - Ragged feeding holes on leaf edges.
 - Mealy bugs** - White, waxy blobs or yellow, deformed leaves
 - Slugs and snails** - Slimy, holey leaves
 - Spider mites** - Yellow leaves interspersed with cobwebs
 - Spittlebugs** - White, frothy substance on plants
 - Squash vine borer's larvae** - wilting plants with holey stems
- If your garden appears to be suffering from a pest problem, get a handle on it as soon as possible. A search online or a trip to the nursery or garden center should uncover products for helping eradicate whatever pests you may have.
- To prevent future pest problems, water regularly and fertilize it as needed. Finally, inspect it often for signs of trouble and correct any problems that may arise. The healthier your garden, the more resistant it will be to pests of all types. Almost all gardens come under the attack of pests at some point. Pests can invade a garden quickly and multiply rapidly, making it even harder to eradicate them.

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Rare walnuts

Carol Henscheid has a rare talent and serious interest in growing warm-climate crops in Mini-Cassia's temperate zone. She has even grown lemons in a sunny window.

Her two English walnut trees are 20 years old, and they are giving enough nuts that she is selling them, in the shell, at the Heyburn Farmers' Market every Saturday. If you have ever tried to raise English walnuts in the Magic Valley, you understand the challenge. Even hardy Carpathians need protection in Rupert's Zone-4 climate. Henscheid uses the nuts in her sweet tea breads, brownies, cookies and mixed with her favorite vanilla buttercream frosting. She substitutes them for pecans in traditional peanut pie, and has found chocolate walnut pie is a great way to get the Omega-3 fatty acids and antioxidants into a food kids love.

She also sells fresh herbs such as apple mint, dill, oregano, thyme and basil, and she will have rhubarb for a limited time. As the season progresses, Carol will offer vegetables and fruits. She uses no chemicals or artificial products in her garden.

— Corven Hart

Where to buy

Carol Henscheid intends to be at the Heyburn Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. as long as the weather holds.

Walnuts are \$1.50 per bag — approximately a pound and a half. She sells fresh herbs in zipped plastic bags and prices range from \$1 to \$2. To place a special order or for more information, call Carol at 436-6237.

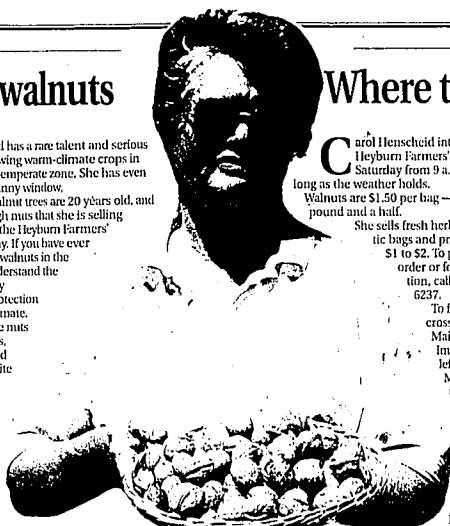
To find the market, cross the bridge from Main Street in Burley. Immediately turn left at Gossett's Magic Valley Chalet.

Look for brightly colored awnings facing State Highway 24.

The business is located in the old Simplot plant site.

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 arcl.hansen@tcv.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.



Summer style in red, white and blue

The Washington Post

There are plenty of less-than-lavishly decorated items in honor of Independence Day (Old Glory paper plates, star-spangled oven mitts).

But perhaps you'd rather show your colors with a bit more flair.

Consider a few outdoor accessories that you won't want to put away on July 5th.

Midnight in Morocco short votives (set of six, \$36, at www.wisteria.com).

Ceramic Cohoat Zigzag garden stool (\$145, www.gump.com).



Here, Midnight in Morocco votives you will want to keep out after July 4.

Flutter-patterned, 16-by-22-inch tray in Raven (\$62, www.seacloth.com).

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LOCAL FOODS

'Bake for the Cure' at Western Idaho Fair

Times-News

Bakers of all ages can "rise to the occasion" this August, by baking a contest entry at the Western Idaho Fair.

For each entry, the parent company of Fleischmann's Yeast will donate \$10 to Susan G. Komen for the Cure, up to \$300,000.

Bakers may enter in two categories, maximum one entry per category and must use Fleischmann's Yeast. Include your recipe with your entry.

Category one: "Bake for the Cure." Any flavor or shape is acceptable, and themes and decorative presentations are encouraged. Judged on flavor (40 percent), presentation (40 percent) and texture (20 percent). Prizes are \$150, \$75 and \$50.

Category two: "1-Dish Bake & Rise." Recipe must be mixed, prepared and baked in the same 8-by-8-inch pan. It will be judged only on taste. The winner will receive \$100.

From the winning entries in 51 fairs across the country, the company will choose grand prize entries from three national regions. The grand prizes are \$1,000 each.

Entrants must be pre-registered by Aug. 10, with entries delivered for judging on Aug. 23. For an entry form, visit www.idahofair.com, click "exhibitor handbook," then "culinary." Or call 208-287-5663 or write "Western Idaho Fair, Culinary Department," 5610 Glenwood, Boise, ID, 83714.



This 'Confetti Fiesta Braid' from Indiana won the Central region \$1,000 grand prize in last year's 'Bake for the Cure.'

Corven Hart

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FOOD & HOME

From panic to party: Whipping up a gourmet gathering

By Anne McDonough
The Washington Post

Be warned: Hosting a dinner party is loaded with expectations. A Saturday night invitation says: This dinner will be gourmet. It will not be a box of spaghetti. There will be wit and wine, and everyone will go home happy they spent the high point of their weekend at your house.

But who has time for such fuss? Instead, toss the pressure. Slough off the expectations. And reach into your freezer for your secret weapon: the pastry sheet.

This frozen baking staple just may revolutionize the way you cook for friends, whether for a Saturday night extravaganza or a last-minute weekday get-together. With just a handful of other ingredients, pastry sheets can be transformed into savory entree tarts or individual pastries that practically make themselves — a few prep moves, and they're in the oven while your guests tuck into their first glasses of wine.

(I've also gone with Plan B and served that spaghetti. But then I slide a dessert pastry in the oven when we sit down for the main course, anticipating a lip-smacking finale that elevates any meal.)

Toss a simple salad, do a side dish and — voilà! — you have a dinner party all set to go.

Years ago, my father gave me one of the most marvelous little books out there, great for any host: a reprinted English translation of Edouard de Pomiane's "French Cooking in Ten Minutes" (Harper, Struss and Giroux, \$11.00). OK, so it was published in 1930 and includes a recipe for deep-fried smelt. But it's got just the right attitude. When entertaining, for example, the Pomiane calls for a "course you cook without your being there to watch it." Tart, anyone?

De Pomiane is also my inspiration for not being a measuring or timing fanatic. One recipe instructs the reader to "stick your finger into (the sauce) now and again. When you feel a burning sensation ... stir quickly for another fifteen seconds or so. Your sauce is ready." Now that's my kind of cooking and that's the kind of best advice for a dinner party.

Recently, I called a few friends to see who was up for a last-minute meal at my place on a Wednesday. Channeling de Pomiane, I took my time waiting home from work, dug some pastry sheets out of the freezer, opened a bottle of wine and was ready to hang out when the first guest knocked. And that's what's important to remember: Your friends are there for you, not just for the fabulous food.

Master a few recipes that are versatile, easy to make and guaranteed to impress your guests, and you've figured out the key to hosting the No-Stress Dinner Party — one that's even good enough for a Saturday night.

Parties made easy

Simple salads

My rule of thumb is a four-ingredient salad. Any more than that and you've lost individual flavor in favor of culinary confusion. I think in categories: greens, fruit, cheese and crunch. Just toss items from each category into a bowl, and you're done.

GREENS: Think arugula, mesclun, romaine or watercress. Succumb to iceberg only as a last resort.

FRUIT: Go fresh (apple, pear, grapes) or dried (cranberries, raisins, apricots). The sweetness will balance the salty flavor of the next two ingredients.

CHEESE: Any sort of crumbly or cubed cheese, such as blue cheese or feta, works well (though if using a tart made with cheese, try not to duplicate it in the salad).

CRUNCH: And then for my favorite, the crunch. Almonds, walnuts, pecans, sunflower seeds and pine nuts (lightly toasted and added to the salad once cool) all add a spectacular something to a salad and stand up well to dressing.

DRESSING: You can't go wrong with a mixture of balsamic vinegar, Dijon mustard, lemon juice, sugar, garlic and a dash of Worcestershire sauce — all ingredients added to taste with just a splash of extra-virgin olive oil. And if you're the sort who keeps fresh herbs on hand, toss in any you may have — basil, tarragon, thyme, etc.

Easy-as-pie sides

When you're serving something savory such as tarts, you'll want light sides that complement the main dish but don't take too much of your attention or time. The dishes below are so simple, you don't even need a recipe.

• If the oven's already preheated for the tart, break up a cauliflower or two into small florets; toss with olive oil, kosher salt and pepper; and roast for about 20 minutes. The florets will look as bland as a white vegetable can, but they'll be a hit.

• For a splash of color with a sizzling kick, try this: Bring a cup of water to a boil, toss in a 2-pound bag of baby carrots, add 2 tablespoons of butter, 3 tablespoons of honey and about 6 shakes of cayenne pepper, stir, then cover for about 3 minutes. Remove the cover, let the carrots boil until they've reached the firmness you like, and if there's still water left, toss in a little cornstarch-and-water mixture, and you're done. Glazed honey-spiced carrots.

• There's nothing easier than boiling a bag of spinach, adding a dollop of sour cream and sprinkling salt and pepper to taste for creamed spinach in less than 5 minutes.

Mind your manners

I'm no Emily Post, but growing up in a never-happier-than-when-hosting household plus years of brooding together last-minute dinners have taught me a few things about etiquette.

• Whether your friends showed up without warning or you invited a group on the spur of the moment, keep this in mind:

• **Skip the guilt.** Unless you're in the business, no one's expecting you to be a restaurateur. You don't have to have food on the table the second guests walk in.

• **Issue orders (nicely, of course)** with the invitations. Ask someone to bring the wine (which they probably would do, anyway). Or have another friend stop at the store for that one fresh ingredient you're missing so you can get cracking in the kitchen.

• **Don't hesitate to delegate.** Guests don't expect to be in the oven. They can grate the cheese, chop the onions or put together the salad you've decided the spur of the moment, rather keep out of the kitchen can set the table or handle the music.

• **Work the room.** Simple can be spectacular, so don't spend the entire night in the kitchen. (You like these people, right?)

3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons cinnamon
One 9- to 10-inch frozen puff pastry sheet, thawed and opened flat
6 ounces (3/4 cup) semisweet chocolate baking morsels or chunks
1/3 cup chopped walnuts
Water

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a large, unrimmed baking sheet or line with parchment paper. Combine the sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl. Set aside.

Cut the thawed pastry sheet into four equal pieces and place on the baking sheet. Divide the chocolate and walnuts evenly among the pastry pieces and sprinkle with half of the cinnamon-sugar mixture. Use a little water to wet each edge, and fold the 4 corners of each pastry to the center to enclose the filling; twist or squeeze tightly to seal.

Bake for 10 minutes, then sprinkle the remaining cinnamon sugar over the puffs, and bake for 5 minutes or until golden brown. Cool slightly and serve warm.

ZUCCHINI, GRUYERE TART AND SUN-DRIED TOMATO TART

Makes 4 to 6 main-course servings

Inspired by a recipe belonging to my high school exchange family in Toulouse, France.

2 tablespoons olive oil

4 to 6 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon kosher salt
Two 9- to 10-inch frozen puff pastry sheets (11-pound package), thawed and opened flat
6 to 8 ounces (3/4 to 1 cup) Gruyere cheese, grated
3/4 cup oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, drained and cut into very thin strips (may substitute sun-dried tomatoes that have been reconstituted in hot water for 10 minutes, then cut into very thin strips)

2 tablespoons herbs de Provence (add another tablespoon if using fresh herbs)
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a large, unrimmed baking sheet or line with parchment paper (split the ingredients between two baking sheets if yours isn't large enough).

In a large skillet over medium heat, heat the olive oil. Add the sliced zucchini and salt, and stir to combine. Cook the zucchini for 6 to 8 minutes or until it has browned slightly. Transfer to a colander to drain, discarding any excess liquid.

Place the thawed puff pastry sheets on the baking sheet(s). Sprinkle about half of the Gruyere over the pastry, and then distribute the cooked zucchini evenly, leaving a 1-inch margin on all sides. Sprinkle with herbs de Provence and the remaining cheese, keeping inside the margin. Bake for 15 minutes.

Distribute the strips of sun-dried tomatoes on top of the tart, return to the oven and bake for 5 minutes or until the pastry has browned on the edges.

Transfer to a serving platter, season with salt and pepper to taste, and serve immediately.

ONION AND GOAT CHEESE TARTLETS

Makes six 4 1/2-inch tartlets

Inspired by a recipe from "The Way We Cook" by Sheryl Jullien and Julie Hiven (Houghton Mifflin, 2003).

1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon sugar
1 large white or yellow onion (about 2 1/2 cups), cut into thin circles

One 9- to 10-inch frozen puff pastry sheet, thawed and opened flat
2 to 3 ounces crumbled goat cheese (with or without herbs)
2 tablespoons herbs de Provence
4 strips cooked and crumbled bacon (optional)
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a large, unrimmed baking sheet, or line with parchment paper (split the ingredients between two baking sheets if yours isn't large enough).

In a large skillet over medium heat, heat the olive oil. Add the sliced zucchini and salt, and stir to combine. Cook the zucchini for 6 to 8 minutes or until it has browned slightly. Transfer to a colander to drain, discarding any excess liquid.

Place the thawed puff pastry sheets on the baking sheet(s). Sprinkle about half of the Gruyere over the pastry, and then distribute the cooked zucchini evenly, leaving a 1-inch margin on all sides. Sprinkle with herbs de Provence and the remaining cheese, keeping inside the margin. Bake for 15 minutes.

Distribute the strips of sun-dried tomatoes on top of the tart, return to the oven and bake for 5 minutes or until the pastry has browned on the edges.

Transfer to a serving platter, season with salt and pepper to taste, and serve immediately.



Photo by J. CORREIA/The Washington Post

A tart made with zucchini, Gruyere cheese and sun-dried tomatoes is perfect for last-minute entertaining.

the sliced zucchini and salt, and stir to combine. Cook the zucchini for 6 to 8 minutes or until it has browned slightly. Transfer to a colander to drain, discarding any excess liquid.

Place the thawed puff pastry sheets on the baking sheet(s). Sprinkle about half of the Gruyere over the pastry, and then distribute the cooked zucchini evenly, leaving a 1-inch margin on all sides. Sprinkle with herbs de Provence and the remaining cheese, keeping inside the margin. Bake for 15 minutes.

Distribute the strips of sun-dried tomatoes on top of the tart, return to the oven and bake for 5 minutes or until the pastry has browned on the edges.

Transfer to a serving platter, season with salt and pepper to taste, and serve immediately.

line with parchment paper.

In a small sautepan over medium heat, heat the butter until it is almost melted. Add the sugar, stirring to combine. Add the sliced onion, stir to coat evenly and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Transfer to a colander to drain, discarding any excess liquid. Set aside.

Place the thawed puff pastry sheet on a cutting board or work surface. Cut along the sheet's two seams, then cut each pastry piece in half to create 6 rectangles. Transfer to the baking sheet.

Distribute the cooked onions evenly among the rectangles, leaving a 1/4-inch margin on all sides. Distribute

the crumbled goat cheese on top of the onions, and sprinkle with herbs de Provence.

Bake for 20 minutes or until the pastry has browned on the edges. (If using bacon, bake for 15 minutes, then sprinkle on the cooked bacon and bake for 5 minutes.)

Transfer to a serving platter or individual plates and season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

APPLE AND CHEDDAR TART

Makes 6 servings

Based on a recipe in the March 2004 *Bon Appetit*. Serve with vanilla or coffee ice cream, dusted with cinnamon.

Two 9- to 10-inch frozen puff pastry sheets (11-pound package), thawed and opened flat

4 Granny Smith or other baking apples, peeled, cored, quartered and cut into thin slices (may substitute 2 apples and 2 pears)

1/4 cup light brown sugar, plus extra for topping
2 tablespoons cinnamon, plus extra for topping
1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese (optional)

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a large, unrimmed baking sheet or line with parchment paper (split the ingredients between two baking sheets if yours isn't large enough). Place the pastry sheets on the baking sheet(s).

Sprinkle the pastry with 1 tablespoon cinnamon. Place the apples in overlapping layers on the pastry sheets, leaving a 1-inch margin on all sides. Sprinkle with the light brown sugar and bake for 15 minutes or until the pastry is puffed.

Sprinkle with the cheddar cheese, if using, and with the remaining cinnamon and brown sugar (try to get some on the puffed pastry), and bake for 5 minutes or until the pastry has browned on the edges.

Transfer to a platter and serve immediately.

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Design

Continued from page C1

Angelines dilemma: The couple's children—Hugo, 5, and Maude, 8—had no place to play. Grose's solution was to build them a nest 12 feet high in a sturdy ash tree. That he wanted to use recycled materials pleasantly surprised the couple.

"Everything I do, whether it's my clothing designs or my artwork, involves recycled things," says Kari, a letterpress printer and designer. "I always make something from something." Cirino used recycled

Douglas fir for the treehouse's floating deck. He designed the climb-through entrance with a hatch door that prevents the kids from falling down and doubles as a bench when closed.

Woven willow branches that Cirino harvested from a stream and curved metal railing from a jewelry store formed a sturdy banister surrounding the deck and kept the treehouse a nautical feel. From below, it looks like a boat floating in the sky.

A stainless-steel turn buckle in the middle of the tree sup-

ports the structure. A rubber gasket underneath the steel — Cirino guesses it was a former food conveyor belt — protects the tree from "choking." As it grows, the buckle and gasket can be adjusted.

Copper tubes and solid metal from a junkyard provide additional support. An aluminum pipe that Cirino found in the garbage serves as a fireman's pole. For added charm, a pulley that Kari found in a junk pile 15 years ago serves as a dumbwaiter to hoist picnic food, toys and homework.

Cirino is pleased that the treehouse turned out as organized as it did.

"I wanted it to look like nature," he says.

Fittingly, he has added a leaf-shaped shade made of recycled canvas to shield the kids from rain and leaves.

With an enormous waste stream at his disposal, opportunities for other projects are endless.

"I catch things before they go to the landfill," Cirino says. "I'm like that barnacle that sticks to the ship."

Playhouse brings the park to the kids

Los Angeles Times

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Stand outside Don Grose's home and it's hard to envision the wild imagination that's hidden from view. In a back yard that's mostly concrete, there's something unexpected: a mixed-media valentine for Grose's daughters Asana, 7, and Nyala, 9.

Inspired by French artist Niki de Saint Phalle and eclectic eco-home architect Nader Khalili, Grose is creating a backyard environment "from the earth and not just concrete."

"The heart of the project is a dome-like playhouse made of concrete, rebar, chicken wire, linen, paper-mache and mortar — put together with guidance from his daughters."

"It wasn't like I sat down and designed it," he says. "It was an organic process."

When the girls said they wanted to sleep over in the playhouse, for instance, it grew larger.

"I envisioned it as a place they would never grow out of," Grose says.

Asana and Nyala start a tour along a yellow brick road that ends at the playhouse, splashed in bold reds and blues.

Pieces of broken plates cover the exterior in a colorful mosaic. Inside, the working fireplace complements two sculpted seats, painted in colorful abstracts and placed underneath a window for a reading alcove.



Don Grose built the colorful, dome-like play structure with guidance from his daughters, Asana, 7, and Nyala, 9. Grose says, "Instead of taking them to the park, I wanted to bring the park to them."

Don Grose built the colorful, dome-like play structure with guidance from his daughters, Asana, 7, and Nyala, 9. Grose says, "Instead of taking them to the park, I wanted to bring the park to them."

the turret. She descends the outside of the playhouse like a rock climber, grasping protrusions that jut out as handholds.

"Instead of taking them to the park, I wanted to bring the park to them," he says. Now that the work is nearly done, Grose says he has learned from the creative process. "It reminds him of stage sets he built years ago while working in theater in San Francisco and New York."

"When I watch my girls playing on the playhouse, I can see their imaginations take flight," he says.

Hardware store train is a boy's dream castle

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Peter Rader, a screenwriter and sometime builder of one-of-a-kind structures, peppers his speech with words like "magic" and "fantasy" — just what the lucky kids in his Nichols Canyon neighborhood want to hear.

For 8-year-old Ben Tzudiker, the fantasy was a treehouse — an elusive dream, considering his family's yard had limited space and no trees strong enough to support such a structure.

Ben also was obsessed with the 1927 Buster Keaton silent film "The General," the story of a Confederate train engineer in pursuit of his beloved locomotive, naturally. After talking the property with Rader, Rader incorporated the two wishes into a single vision: a train-treehouse.

Set off the home's deck, the multilevel structure blends into the landscape. It is an entertaining place, where fantasy spreads along through Rader's unconventional use of ordinary hardware-store materials.

A suspension bridge connecting the deck to the train is made from lumber and heavy aluminum cables. Galvanized sheet metal riveted with roofing vents forms the body of the train and serves as a tunnel to the "treehouse," a raised, free-standing structure built amid the trees but not actually in them. A galvanized roof exhaust fan, spray-painted black, simulates a smokestack. Corrugated



Ben Tzudiker, left, plays with friends in the train-treehouse designed by screenwriter and sometime playhouse builder Peter Rader.

metal siding paired with trellis rails give the three-story exterior a scrappy, hand-built look. To finish it off, Rader connected a train store whistle to an air pump so Ben can blast real sound. Working headlights and a bell add to the sensory experience.

Rader has built pirate ships for his own children and neighbors Quinn, 8, and Jake, 4.

"What makes me excited about building these is the kids requested these structures," Rader says. "They specifically described them to me. I want the kids to feel like they contributed."

Treehouse

Continued from page C1

of Bethesda, Md. "Kids (today) have too much structured time. It's good for them to go outside and have a free type of play. They can be creative and make up games."

"My brother and I had tree forts when we were younger," says Paul Connolly, who built the house for his three sons in the hopes that they might hold on to similar memories.

"Treehouses are everywhere," says Peter Nelson, author of four books about treehouses, most recently "Treehouses of the World," and co-founder of Treehouse Workshop, a treehouse-building company in Seattle (www.treehouseworkshop.com).

In the past three years, Nelson's company, which builds in the United States and internationally, has grown 20 percent each year. "You take a walk in the woods, and nature has an incredibly soothing

effect. It rejuvenating," he says. "Treehouses are a part of that."

Sitting 11 feet off the ground in the Connollys' back yard is the treehouse Paul built out of plywood and plexiglass left over from work as a general contractor. The 4-by-8-foot structure has a neighborhood park and has a rope ladder, a built-in bench and a bucket attached to a pulley for hoisting things up.

"The kids love it," Jane Connolly says. "They've gotten so much enjoyment out of it. They go up there and hide, take lunch up. They make up games; they throw footballs into the windows."

"It's fun to be up there, and it's fun to be the only one on the street to have a treehouse," says Evan, 10, shortly after throwing a perfect spiral through the open treehouse window.

Some parents, including Jane Connolly, attribute their children's romance with treehouses to "The Magic Tree House"

books. The popular series follows the adventures of a brother and sister whose treehouse has the power to transport them anywhere in the past or future.

"(Treehouses) give children a sense of independence in a safe environment," says Danielle Navidi of Northwest Washington, who had a treehouse built for her children eight years ago. "It gives a sense of family, and also to a certain degree, a sense of adventure."

Navidi's treehouse was originally built for her two sons, Fabien, 14, and Sebastian, 11. "At the time it was for the two boys ... now our young daughter uses it the most." Anya, 8, has turned the hideaway into a girls' clubhouse.

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Playhouses

Continued from page C1

For Joe Aiken of Jerome, it's pretty simple. He has made a half-dozen playhouses, most for Jerome's Liberty Christian Academy's play yard or as fundraisers.

"All the playhouses I've made were based on 4-by-8 so they'd fit in the back of a pickup," he said. "You have to use good quality stuff, and you want to make it sturdy. You want to have as few moving parts as possible so you don't want the little kids to catch their little fingers."

For materials alone, Aiken's playhouses have cost as much as \$900. This includes three-quarter-inch plywood, 2-by-2 or 2-by-1 boards, screws (not nails, because they tend to work loose and can snag), exterior house paint and decorations.

"If you're not making it yourself, expect to double that figure to add labor costs."

But virtually anyone with the right tools and a little experience can make a playhouse herself, he said.

"If you know how to make a square corner, if you know how to cut a straight line, if you know how to glue some things together and how to

measure, than anybody should be able to do this, he said. "Take your time, draw things out first. If need be, get a big piece of cardboard, cut it down to scale and try it."

And it doesn't have to take long.

"If you're just doing it after normal hours, in a week's time you could do a simple one," Aiken said. Of course, playhouses like Daria Lassett's will take a little longer.

Here, she said, was built by the previous owner of the home, who was a contractor. With its framed-out windows and two-story floor plan, it's obviously the work of someone with some construction expertise.

"I've seen some playhouses that are really intricate, way above what I've built because they have true siding and they have windows and screen doors," Aiken said.

It doesn't take a miniature mansion to satisfy the imagination of a child, though. As anyone who has played in the cardboard box from an appliance will tell you, a few walls and a little creativity can build a polar igloo, a pirate ship or the perfect palace.

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COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

YOUR GREENS ARE TOO SLOW!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN "TOO SLOW"?
ON NUMBER NINE, A SHAUL BEAT OUT MY BALL TO THE PIN.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

MOMMY! HE'S DOING IT AGAIN!
EEEEEEEEEE! MAKE HIM STOP!
WHAAM! GIVE ME THAT BROGEE. THIS INSTANT!
THERE'S ANOTHER LITTLE FOR THE "GAL" THINGS I WISH I HADN'T SAID "LIFE."

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

ALL THE KIDS ARE DOING IT...
RIDIN' LOW... DRIVING COOL...
I THINK I COULD GET THE HANG OF THIS!
DAD? IS THAT YOU?

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

AND DON'T FORGET TO DO THE LAUNDRY, AND TAKE THE TRASH OUT - AND THERE WAS ONE MORE THING I MEANT TO TELL YOU... MMM... OH WELL, IT WILL COME TO ME LATER.

Dilbert By Scott Adams

NANCY, THE EMPLOYEE WITH SERIAL PERSONAL PROBLEMS. THE DOCTORS SAY I NEED AN OPERATION.
THEY THINK MY STEADY DIET OF LICORICE AND DIET SODA TURNED MY SKELETON INTO A C-4 EXPLOSIVE.
SO I JOINED A SUPPORT GROUP. HAVE YOU HEARD OF AL QAEDA?
GOTTA GO...

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SO HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE FOOT BEAT?
I DON'T THINK SO, MEEHAW.
I CAN TAKE LOUPE OUT OF MY FEET.
DOES ANYONE NEED YOUR HELP?
NO, I DON'T NEED THEM. I'M FINE.
LAWYER?
LAWYER?

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toles

Guess an outline to the movie is better than no cutting at all.
An late outrage with statement.
Umbrage?
Bin up, Dusty. Remember the old saying, "When life gives you lemons, make lemonade."
When life gives me lemons, Ah (then) em at the rollers who keep usin that sayin'.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PLEASE... E-NOUGH IS-E-NOUGH!
WOOLLOOO!! CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP CLAP!
YESS!!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

I'LL BE GLAD TO KNIGHT YOU, BUT THERE'LL BE A SMALL SIRCHARGE.

Luann By Greg Evans

HOW'S IT GOIN' - SPECIAL NEEDS ARE - PEOPLE, TOO - WE HAVE A LOT TO OFFER THIS GET-TO-KNOW-LOVE-DON'T-TEASE-US!
YOU WILL SWOON INTO YOUR ARMS WHEN SHE JUST A WARDEN. TABLE SET?
AND CANDLES LIT. IT'S ALMOST TIME. YOU'RE GOING TO BE SOME. RIGHT?
WHAHA! COULD BE SOME OVERLAP. BUT I'LL BE QUIET AS A MOUND.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

ANOTHER MARRONED JAPANESE SOLDIER WAS DISCOVERED TODAY ON A REMOTE PACIFIC ISLAND... HE APPARENTLY HAD NO IDEA WORLD WAR II WAS OVER HAD NEVER SEEN A VET OR A T.V...
...AND KNEW ONLY THE SKETCHIEST DETAILS OF THE WHOLE PARIS HILTON SAGA.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Okay, zeeba neibba. Prepare to die. We have Mexican wrestler on our side.
WHAHA Yeah. Crush me YOU.
MEXICAN WRESTLERS SPEAK SPANISH.
Burrito. Burrito. Burrito.
Nice.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I MEAN IT, EARL. I LIKE YOUR NEW LOOK.
IT'S NOT A "LOOK." MY DOCTOR TOLD ME WEARING A GROOM-BRIMMED HAT WOULD HELP PREVENT SKIN CANCER.
SO, WHERE DID YOU PARK YOUR HORSE AND BUSBY?
I TOLD YOU, I JUST BOUGHT A HAT. I BECAME DIDN' AMISH.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

The Gullible CHRONICLES: "THE LANDING." HIS NOOD WAS GULLED, BUT WITH A SIMPLE GESTURE I'D LIKE TO THANK I HAD A DIFFERENCE IN HIS DAY.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I THOUGHT I'D COME OUT TO SEE IF YOU NEEDED ANY GRILLING AD-
--VICE

Non Sequitur By Wiloy

OK... I'M PRETTY SURE IT'S A BLUFF, BUT ON THE OTHER HAND...

Strange Brew By John Deering

RENNING THE PLANETS
MR. FARGUSSEN
DOUG
LAPPY

No reason to hide your talents and nature, Leo

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You, or someone close to you, could want too much, too soon during the next few weeks. Don't rush into agreements or promises as you must take the time to get into shape physically, mentally and emotionally before you can widen those valuable horizons. Stretch your muscles on several levels throughout the fall. You will become stronger, more fit and attuned to your body, and can concentrate on setting a good example. Although you may have opportunities to improve yourself through a new job relationship, the attraction or travel by December, these areas could be expensive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are at your best when ready, willing and able. Be prepared to meet the type of people who skate on the cutting edge. Be advised that some people could camouflage their true intent or purpose.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Remember that fire-breathing dragons are imaginary. During the next few days, others might find you especially attractive, but could be confused by your hesitation or a tendency to obscure details.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Simplicity speaks succinctly. In

present yourself to a potential partner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project poise and fabulous flair. "Like attracts like," so meet up with those who can match you step for step. Like a match, however, a new relationship could quickly burn out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Invest in personal reality. Search for space to develop the potential that you know deep down lies within you. You are the best judge of what makes you happy and gives you joy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Weave some new ideas, people and things into your life's fabric. This will serve to invigorate, change or brighten your outlook - even if these brief contacts don't last long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Yearn while you earn. Someone is just waiting to make his or her grand entrance into your life, but it could take time. Spend your energy improving your finances through dedicated effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Roll out the welcome mat and new friends might be knocking on your door. A flurry of fun through social contacts could brighten your joy, but don't mistake friendship for a budding romance.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



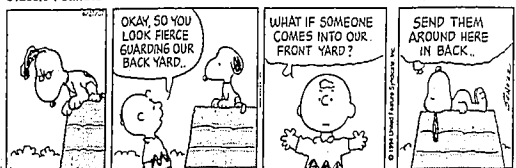
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Friend's horror stories make woman afraid to see doctor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old virgin, and I have never been to a gynecologist. My regular doctor said I should make an appointment to see one. That was a year or so ago. She said it was to "make sure everything was OK."

I have made the appointments, but each time, I chick-out at the last minute and cancel because I have heard that a Pap test is done and it is painful. My best friend said she cried when she had hers done. She said it hurt really bad.

I had anxiety that was really bad two years ago because of big changes in my life. Three of my uncles and two of my cousins died within months of each other. I don't want my anxiety to flare up again. Little things make me anxious, and I am thinking this might trigger an episode.

Should a woman see a gynecologist even if she is not sexually active? Also, do you bleed during a Pap test is done? Thanks, Abby!



DEAR JEANNE Phillips

That will be taken — at which time you should inform the doctor for nurse) that you are not sexually active. Accommodations will be made for that. You will not be hurt, and everything will be fine. Now get moving, and no more excuses!

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old girl in sixth grade. My problem is there's this girl, "Stacey," who is in Special Ed who gets picked on every day. My friends pick on her a lot, and it makes me disgusted because Stacey doesn't have any control over how she is being born.

To my friends and I were playing a game to see who could get the most hugs, and I went up to Stacey who was sitting alone like always and gave her a hug. Then my friends started giving her hugs, and it made me so happy to see one of her friends. She was smiling with pure joy.

Abby, if you put this in your column, could you tell people that just giving a hug to someone who doesn't normally get one might make their day? Also, can you tell me how to get my friends to stop bullying her? Thanks a lot!

— HUGS ANONYMOUS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HUGS ANONYMOUS: You are a wise young lady; sensitive beyond your years. The comment you made about Stacey not having control over how she was born is right on target. It also applies to people's race, religion and gender — other reasons why people face discrimination.

One way to get your friends to stop bullying Stacey would be to speak out and say that it isn't funny when she is being picked on, and to point out that what they're doing is cowardly and wrong and makes you uncomfortable. You are a born leader, and if enough people follow your lead, the bullying will stop.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter says that if someone says a dish she has prepared, it is an insult to her. I say that as the hostess, she should graciously ignore it. Who is right?

— FAITHFUL READER,

DEAR FAITHFUL READER: If a guest seasons a dish that his/her hostess has prepared before tasting it, then I would consider the gesture to be insulting. However, if the guest has tasted it, I see nothing wrong with adding salt or pepper to accommodate that person's personal preference. Not everyone has the same taste — and that's why salt and pepper shakers are placed on the table.

Readers can write Dear Abby at mailto:Abby@DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Las Vegas, NV 89169.

TODAY IN HISTORY

The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, June 27, the 178th day of 2007. There are 187 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

Fifty years ago, on June 27, 1957, more than 500 people were killed when a B-52 bomber was destroyed through coastal Louisiana and Texas.

On this date

In 1844, Mormon leader Joseph Smith and his brother Hyrum, were killed by a mob in Carthage, Ill.

In 1846, New York and Boston were linked by telegraph wires.

In 1893, the New York stock market crashed.

In 1914, during World War II, American forces completed their capture of the French port of Cherbourg from the Germans.

In 1950, the U.N. Security Council passed a resolution calling on member nations to

help South Korea repel an invasion from the North.

In 1969, police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar in New York City. Greenpeace Village patrons fought back in clashes considered the birth of the gay rights movement.

In 1977, the Supreme Court, in *Bates v. State Bar of Arizona*, struck down state laws and bar association rules that prohibited lawyers from advertising their fees for routine services.

In 1977, the Republic of Djibouti became independent of France.

In 1986, the International Court of Justice in The Hague ruled that the United States had broken international law and violated the sovereignty of Nicaragua by aiding the contras.

In 1991, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall said he is likely to be the nation's highest court, announced his retirement.

Ten years ago: The Supreme Court threw out a key part of the Brady gun-control law, saying the federal government could not make local police

decide whether people were fit to buy handguns. However, the court left intact the five-day waiting period for gun purchases.

Fifty years ago: In a landmark church-state decision, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that tuition vouchers were unconstitutional. The Group of Eight nations concluded a new treaty with adding, Canada, by announcing aid packages for Russia and Africa. John Enswilde, the bass player who co-founded The Who, was found dead in a Las Vegas hotel room; he was 57.

One year ago: A constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the American flag failed in a Senate cliffhanger, falling one vote short of the 67 needed to send it to the states for ratification. Singapore General Richard Chiam issued a report saying breathing any amount of second-hand smoke causes one case of tobacco smoke harnis cancers. "Railroad Killer" Angel Maturino Resendiz, linked to 15 murders, was executed in Texas for the slaying of physician Claudia Bennett in 1998.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays
 Business executive Ross Perot is 77. The former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, retired Army General John Shalikashvili, is 71. Former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt is 69. Singer-musician Steve Johnson ("The Beach Boys") is 65. Actress Julia Duffy is 56. Country Isabelle Adjani is 52. Country singer Lorrie Morgan is 48.

Actor Brian Driller is 47. Actor Yancey Arias is 36. Actor Tobey Maguire is 32. Former U.S. Ambassador Leigh Nash is 31. Actor Drake Bell (TV: "Drake and Josh") is 21. Actress Madylin Sweeten is 16.



Maguire

THOUGHT

"Real education should educate us out of self into something far finer — into selflessness which links us with all humanity."

— Viscountess Nancy Astor, British politician (1879-1964)

Arthritic jaw could sideline hot dog champ

TOKYO (AP) — The competitive eating world is already chewing on this bit of breaking news: The champ may not be able to chomp.

Takera Kobayashi of Japan, the six-time champion of the annual Fourth of July hot dog eating contest, may be sidelined for next week's event by an arthritic jaw.

Last year, the 165-pound Kobayashi won his sixth straight Yellow Mustard Belt at the Independence Day competition in Coney Island, N.Y., by devouring a then-world

record 53 1/2 frankfurters in 12 minutes.

The mark was smashed earlier this month by Joey Chestnut of San Jose, Calif., who gobbled up 59 1/2 hot dogs and buns at the Southwest Regional Hot Dog Eating Championship at the Arizona Mills. Mark is an amateur in Tempe, Ariz. — one of the qualifying events for Coney Island.

Chestnut nearly beat Kobayashi in 2006, downing 52 hot dogs and buns at the contest, which is sponsored

by Nathan's Famous Inc.

But Kobayashi, 29, may not be able to defend his title. Earlier this week, he said on his Web site that his "jaw has abandoned the frontline" during his training.

"Already I can't open my jaw," he wrote. "There's no pain only if I open my mouth enough for one finger. More than that is painful and I can't open it."

A specialist diagnosed him with arthritis of the jaw, he wrote.

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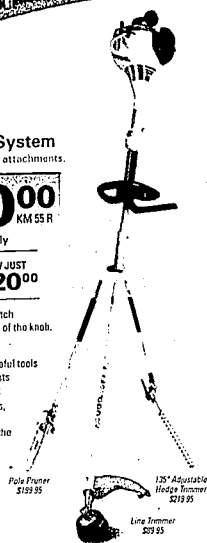
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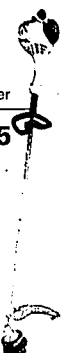


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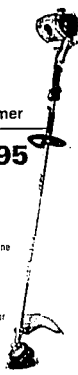
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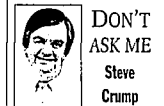


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WEDNESDAY
JUNE 27, 2007

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-3 | Community, D3 | Idaho/West, D4-5 | World, D6

A complete set of fingers is really overrated

Now is the time of year when an eastern Idaho boy's thoughts turn wistfully toward the eastern horizon.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

That's where you'll find Lincoln County, Wyo., 4,000 square miles of juniper and sagebrush that's home to the highest concentration, per capita, of fireworks stands in America.

Really, it's the perfect market for fireworks. For eastern Idaho, you may have heard, is kind of dull.

The place is mostly Mormon, but there are killjoys of every faith, gender, age, economic status and political persuasion. The list of things a kid is not supposed to do is longer than the voter rolls in most counties.

So it's inevitable, I guess, that the Culture of You Mustn't is going to crack sooner or later.

That usually happens during the last 10 days in June and the first three days of July. Schools out, everybody has access to a car, and if you tell your folks you were at your part-time job moving irrigation pipe instead of trafficking in cherry bombs over the border, who's the wisest?

Hope you would never peg as pro-chrononites think nothing to shoving an M-80 into a pickup truck's tailpipe just to hear the muffler fall off.

And the M-80 is the mischief of choice. It's a large Chinese-made incendiary that doesn't contain — by law — any more than 50 milligrams of flash powder. That's enough for a respectable bang, but not enough to actually dismember a mailbox.

Yet in the day, M-80s were stuffed with as much as 75 milligrams of powder, which would have been enough to force Francis Scott Key off-key had the British used M-80s to bombard Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. Today, well, he's singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

In the old days, the fireworks stands along the border always had some "special fireworks" that I shouldn't even show you under the counter. These mind-bomb-borne mysterious Oriental writing and off-color purple or orange wrappers. A friend, whose dad had been in the infantry during World War II, swore they were mortar rounds — that means — you know, the charges placed at the bottom of mortars to make them throw a shell through the air. I don't know if that's true, but I do know one of them made a mess of my uncle Don's hearing aid. (It was at Sunday school when it happened; that's my story, and I'm sticking to it.)

But I do know that the charge went off in Don's Quonset hut-style barn — a structure prized for detouring fireworks because of its acoustics — just as Don was opening the door.

Usually, when he went to work in the morning, Don would turn off his hearing aid because he was around loud farm equipment all day. That particular morning, however, he had neglected to do so.

It's too bad, too, because thereafter I never got to go to Wyoming before the Fourth of July. Uncle Don wouldn't hear of it.

Utah town mourns student killed in 1-84 crash

Barbara Christiansen
For the Times-News

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — Two recent American Fork High School graduates were involved in a fatal accident Monday night near Twin Falls while en route to Washington. Travis Landeen, 18, the driver, died at the scene; Jonathan Keith, 18, was injured.

Students at the school met Tuesday to write letters to the family members of those involved and to hold a candlelight vigil.

The Idaho State Police report said they were traveling on Interstate 84 when the driver's side tires left the roadway. Landeen over-corrected, causing the vehicle to roll into the

median, coming to rest on its top. Keith was transported via air ambulance to St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where he was listed in fair condition Tuesday.

Both were wearing their seatbelts. West-bound lanes of the freeway were blocked for about three hours. The crash is still under investigation.

Landeen was the son of Steve and Arlyne Landeen. He had been student body president at American Fork High School, where he played soccer and

tennis and was active in drama.

Long-time friend Kyle Miller said, "Travis was our student body president and well-known classmate, our friend and athlete. He was very smart, very in tune and down to earth, very kind and

loving toward everyone." Keith is the son of David and Melanie Keith. He underwent surgery for his injuries and was expected to recover, Miller said. A musician, he composes music, including a 50-page concerto for the American Fork High School

Orchestra. He was selected to play with the Utah Symphony in May and was a runner-up in the state Sterling Scholar contest in music.

"Jon was an outstanding young piano prodigy from writing his own music to performing with the Utah Symphony," Miller said.

"He was in the jazz band at American Fork High School and crowned Mr. Caveman of the 2006-07 school year. He always had a smile on his face and was just a happy-go-lucky guy. His piano skills and talent were absolutely remarkable."

Barbara Christiansen is a staff writer for the Daily Herald of Provo, Utah, a publication of Lee Enterprises.

Legal or illegal?



Christy Poffenberger, who works at Phantom Fireworks in the Rite Aid parking lot in Twin Falls, has been working with her family that has operated the business for the past 23 years. Poffenberger says stands like Phantom Fireworks within the city limits help generate tax revenue and are regulated by officials to ensure quality.

Different areas operate under different fireworks laws

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Obtaining legal fireworks in Twin Falls doesn't seem difficult with 14 vendor permits in the city. But the question of what legal is leads to regular Fourth of July confusion, officials said.

Every county and city has its own fireworks code and loopholes exist in state law allowing retail stands to sell illegal fireworks if the buyer signs a waiver saying they will take the fireworks outside of city or county lines. Add the proximity of retail reservations and different enforcement levels and fireworks legally purchased somewhere else can translate into a misdemeanor in Twin Falls, said Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin, bomb squad commander with the Twin Falls Police Department.

"Just because you bought it somewhere lawfully doesn't mean you can have it here lawfully," Lewin said. "I like the Fourth of July. I'm on the bomb

squad and we've got some bomb technicians and we got to blow some pretty big stuff up and we like that. But on the Fourth of July you need to be safe and not light off fireworks that aren't legal within the city limits."

Lewin said he and many other bomb squads in Idaho would love to see a universal fireworks law throughout the state. A standard would cut through the confusion caused by different laws in different areas that both civilians and officers suffer from.

Mark Larson, state fire marshal, said the way the state code is written, it's up to the local governments to set permits and determine what fireworks can be sold within the jurisdiction. He said what he would like to see, and what his

department has fought for in the past, is the closing of the waiver loophole.

Larson said two state legislative sessions ago, the fire marshal's department tried to close the loophole by making a state permit required to export fireworks. Larson said the amendment died in a committee, with a lobbyist for the fireworks companies fighting against it.

While some places, such as Twin Falls, don't allow this loophole, other cities and counties in the state do. This can compound the problem of illegal fireworks getting into other communities, Larson said.

Lewin said he sees illegal fireworks every year. Neighbors swap officers on duty with noise complaints

Linderman resigns from Buhl chamber

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — After just six months into his Buhl Chamber of Commerce presidency, Bob Linderman has decided to move on.

Linderman last week resigned as funeral director for Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl after taking a position with a Boise-based company.

"Tonight, the chamber will host an open house so the community can bid Linderman farewell," Linderman has been with the chamber for more than three years and is also a Buhl Cemetery director and Kiwanis Club member.

"It is a bittersweet," Linderman, 45, said, "This is a great town. I'll definitely miss it."

Although Linderman has yet to turn in a formal resignation to the chamber, members plan to meet soon to discuss how the vacancy will be filled.

One option for Linderman is to finish his term long-distance or get an interim president until Barbara Gletzen, vice president and president-elect, begins her term in January.

"He is going to be missed. Not only is he an asset in his position on the chamber but an asset to the community (as) a whole," Gletzen said. "Until we hear from Bob, we won't know what to do."

For now, the chamber just wants to wish Linderman well. "I hate that he is leaving," said Chamber Director Christine Garrison. "He has been my advocate at the chamber, someone I could go to for support and leadership. We are sorry to see him go but want to give him our support as well."

Open house

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will host an open house for President Bob Linderman, who soon will move to Boise. The event is scheduled 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center. For more information, call 543-6682.

What's legal?

According to state code, the only legal fireworks legal for possession are the common variety like ground spinners, fountains, sparklers, smoke devices or snakes. Legal fireworks must stay on the ground, and not travel more than 15 feet, or shoot sparks more than 20 feet from the base. Call local police to see if your fireworks meet these criteria.

from legal and illegal fireworks, he said, so officers often tell people to quit disturbing their neighbors and move on. He said they tend to save citations for repeat calls.

Former Times-News staffer succeeds another at California paper

Times-News

ESCONDIDO, Calif. — A former Times-News editor will pass the reins to another former Times-News staffer in leading one of the flagship papers of Lee Enterprises.

Dick High, founding publisher of the North County Times, and former editor of the Times-News, announced Tuesday he will retire at the end of September.

The successor is Peter York, 57, of Langview, Wash., where he has been publisher of another Lee Enterprises news-

paper, The Daily News, since 1998. York worked previously at the Times-News as an advertising director.

Greg R. Veon, Lee vice president for publishing, said York's appointment is effective July 1. He said High will take the role of publisher emeritus until the transition is complete and then will serve the company as a consultant.

High, a Twin Falls native who turns 65 this summer, said, "It has been my honor to lead the wonderful people who built this fine newspaper for North

San Diego County. I am optimistic about its future and am delighted to have Pete take the reins. Now, July and I look forward to more time for our family, travel and amateur astronomy."

High has been publisher of the North County Times since 1995, when he led the creation of the newspaper through the merger of three daily newspapers and one weekly newspaper in north San Diego and southwest Riverside counties.

Lee Enterprises acquired the North County Times in 2002 from the founding company,

Howard Publications.

High grew up in a farm family in Twin Falls. He attended Yale University as an undergraduate and in 1970 received a master's degree in management at the Stanford Graduate School of Business. He started out as a reporter and in 1970 was made editor of his hometown newspaper, the Times-News.

York began his newspaper career in 1975 in advertising sales in Klamath Falls, Ore., and worked in advertising management positions in Pocatello and Twin Falls before

moving to Langview.

In 2002, The Daily News was honored as Newspaper of the Year by the Suburban Newspapers of America, and in 2006, for the second year in a row, The Daily News received national honors from SNA, finishing third both years in its Newspaper of the Year contest.

The North County Times, The Daily News in Langview, the Times-News in Twin Falls, the Casper Star-Tribune and The Times of Northwest Indiana are among 56 Lee Enterprises daily newspapers in 23 states.

OBITUARIES

Beverly Winona Staley Luker

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Beverly Luker, 70, our beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend, passed away a Saturday, June 23, 2007, in her daughter's home in West Jordan, Utah, with her daughter and her sister by her side.



Beverly was born April 21, 1929, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Theodore (Ted) Staley and Winona (Hidcock) Staley. She lived in the Kimberly and Hansen, Idaho, for many years and also lived on farms south of Hansen, Idaho, for 17 years during her youth. She graduated eighth grade from a nearby school, picturesque, two-room schoolhouse called Excelsior and continued her education in Kimberly, Idaho. She enhanced her life by graduating from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1958.

Beverly married William (Bud) Guger in 1947 and they had three children, the parents of two daughters, Colleen Beverly and Madeline Sue. Beverly and the girls moved to Midvale, Utah, in 1964. Beverly worked in the Veterans Administration Hospital for 10 years as a nurse in the operating room. She worked at various nursing jobs in Twin Falls, Idaho; Salt Lake City and Midvale, Utah; and in Evanston, Wyo., until retiring in 1995.

Beverly was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held many church positions, including Primary, junior and senior Sunday school, Relief Society, stake home MIA, and also served as a visiting teacher for more than 50 years. She loved the temple and felt privileged to work six years in the baptistry at the

Jordan River Temple. Beverly loved animals, and they loved her. At the time of her death, her faithful, little companion was her beloved dog, Snuggles.



With the encouragement of her brother, Grant, she began a hobby of bird watching in 1973. She became an avid and talented birder and attended bird classes and trips. She worked at Tracey Aviano as a docent for the Audubon Society and the National Wildlife Federation. She enjoyed horseback riding, camping and being in the mountains. She was the catalyst that brought together many memorable family gatherings, especially on holidays and birthdays.

Beverly is survived by her daughter, Madeline (Paul) Beck of West Jordan, Utah; her brother, Grant (Brenda Staley) of Charleston, S.C.; her step-sister, Ann Marie of Fort Mohit, Utah; eight grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Her parents; her daughter, Colleen; and two brothers, Van and Larry, preceded her in death.

Beverly's funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 30, at the Midvale 8th Ward, 8350 Jackson St. (8350 S. 260 W.) in Midvale, Utah. A viewing will be from 6 to 9 p.m. held Friday at the Redwood Memorial Mortuary, 6500 S. Redwood Court in West Jordan, Utah, and one hour prior to service at the church. Interment for Beverly will be at Redwood Memorial Cemetery, 6500 S. Redwood Court, immediately following the funeral service. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.memorialutah.com.

Melva Marie Potthast

PINE — Melva Marie Potthast, 62, of Pine, died at her home June 25, 2007, after a courageous battle with cancer.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, at First Funeral Home in Mountain Home and 4 p.m. Friday, June 29, at Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, to celebrate Melva's life.

All who knew and loved her are welcome, anyone who worked with Melva, became her friend forever from Cactus Pete's, George K's, Blue Lakes Country Club and a ceramic studio.

Melva was born June 19, 1945, to George and Mae Zimmers in Cottage Grove, Ore. Later, her family moved to Idaho, where she was married to Jerry Hunter for 23

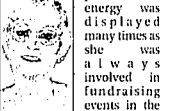
years. They moved to Twin Falls in 1966, raising three daughters, Janet, Marilyn and Gerry.

In 1984, Melva moved to Featherhill and married Lyle Potthast. Lyle died in a snowmobile accident in December 1986.

The Featherhill and Pine area was always Melva's favorite place. It was there she met Mike Gardner in 1991, and they have been together every since with their dogs, Frisbee and Aussie. They enjoyed Jeep excursions, traveling to the Oregon Coast, Lake Meade and especially an Alaskan Cruise.

Melva's love of animals was very prevalent; she always had a dog. Living at Pine gave her stories of deer, elk, bears and mountain lions. Anyone visiting her house was surprised

by the number of hummingbirds swarming the feeders.



Melva is survived by Mike Gardner; and her entire Pine and Featherhill community of friends.

Melva's surviving immediate family include her mother, Mae Zimmers of Twin Falls; brother, George Zimmers of Burley; sister, Carmen (Fred) Atellano of Taylorville, Utah; sister-in-law, Marie (Brian) Kester of Castleford; three daughters, Janet (Darvin)

Phillips of Ogden, Utah; Marilyn (Kelly) Scott of Twin Falls, and Gerry (David) Grestofen of Malpas, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, Steven (Deborah) Phillips, David Phillips, Hailey, Jordan and Jameson Scott, Rachelle and Justin Ostermiller; three great-grandchildren; and many loved nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her father, George Zimmers; her brothers, Jesse and Marvin Zimmers; and her sister-in-law, Betty Zimmers.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to any of the many organizations that Melva did fundraise for including Featherhill Ambulance, 16 E. Fish Drive, Pine, ID 83647; or another family favorite, Pregnancy Crisis Center, P.O. Box 2385, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Marie King Jenks

BOISE — Marie King Jenks, 88, passed away June 25, 2007, in Boise, Idaho.



Marie was born Aug. 12, 1918, in Lotita, Idaho, to Bill and David King in Moore, Idaho. She married Eugene Jenks on June 28, 1939, in the Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City. Marie, Marie and her husband and family lived about 20 years in the Heyburn-Paul area and then moved to Jerome, where they stayed until January of 1939, when they moved to Boise. Marie has spent the last seven years in the Valley Care Nursing Home.

Marie loved people. Children were especially dear to her. Her whole life was devoted to serving others. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, reading, and she received a lot of satisfaction decorating beautiful birthday and wedding cakes. She held many positions of service in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including Young Women president, Relief Society president and Primary teacher. Marie also worked a

number of years as a CNA. She is survived by two sons, David of Boise and Vernon (Faith) of Twin Falls; two daughters, Linda (Neil) Knudsen of Idaho Falls and Joleen Jenks of Jerome; 20 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene; her parents, David and Lotie King; a daughter, Lanita Jenks; a brother, Daniel King; and a grandson, Carter Knudsen.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 29, at the LDS church at 825 E. 10th in Jerome, Idaho, with Bishop Mike Dixon officiating. The family will visit with friends and family from 9 to 10:45 a.m. before service Friday at the church. Interment will be at 4 p.m. Friday with a joint graveside service in the Garden Memorial Gardens Cemetery on the 2500 block of Overland Street in Burley, Idaho.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. in Pocatello. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.colonial-funeral-home.com.

Clayton F. 'Clay' Bagley

HERMONE — Clayton F. 'Clay' Bagley, 50, of Hermone, passed away June 23, 2007, at his home.



Clay was born July 27, 1956, in Idaho Falls to Van and Barb Bagley. He grew up and attended school in Ammon and Bonneville High School. Clay was an avid sportsman. He started playing T-ball at age 6 in Idaho Falls and played his last ball game in Jerome 30 years later. When he was young, he spent his time with his father and uncles and graduated to bow hunting in his teens. Besides hunting, Clay participated in bowling, water skiing, snow skiing and even racing, snow on at the Magic Valley Snowbowl. He spent his country in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1973.

Clay graduated from Eastern Idaho Vo-Tech in Idaho Falls and launched a career in the plastic molding industry, which took him to California, Illinois, Indiana, Florida and eventually to Jerome, where he worked for Spears Manufacturing for many years. He married

Bobbe D. Flint in Idaho Falls. Their son, Aaron, was born to this union. They were later divorced. He married Jackie Reave, and they were later divorced.

Clay is survived by his son, Aaron Bagley, and his parents, Van and Barb Bagley, all of Ammon, Idaho; two sisters, Vanya Graham of Tigard, Ore., and Carmo Croteau of Idaho Falls; and his brother, Kevin Bagley of Kenai, Alaska. Clay had a very special relationship with his nieces and nephews, Lane (Tara) Orchard and Mendi (Rod) Orr, both of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Kari Bagley of Kenai, Alaska; Katie (Nick) Sanders of Spokane, Wash.; Samuel (Tyrel) Holton of Jerome, Eric Shupp of Ammon, and all 12 of his great-nieces and nephews. Clay was preceded in death by one nephew.

A celebration of Clay's life will be at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, where all family and friends are invited to meet. Bring your favorite story about Clay. You are invited to sign Clay's online guestbook by visiting the obituary section at magievalley.com. Graveside committal services will be held in the Ammon, Idaho, cemetery at a future date.

SERVICES

Ernesto S. Ventura of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Rio de Vida Church on Eighth and J streets in Rupert; viewing one hour before the funeral at the church, 3925 N. 1800 E. in Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Dwayne Alan Penner, infant son of Gary and Jill Penner, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Valley View Memorial church, 3925 N. 1800 E. in Filer (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lavi Creed Sinaett of Tualley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Bellevue community church (Wood River Chapel in Tualley).

Marla Olmedo of Castleford, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; viewing from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

James O. Rodgers of Twin Falls, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at the Century High School auditorium in Pocatello and 2 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello and Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Nancy L. Zyskowski of Gooding, inurnment graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding, Chap.).

Mabel Buxton-Bonnichsen of Lake Stevet, Wash., and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union; a reception will follow at the church.

Robson Bonnichsen of College Station, Texas, and formerly of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Filer United Methodist Church on the corner of Fifth and Union streets. A graveside service to bury his ashes and dedicate a monument at his parents' gravesite will follow at the Filer Cemetery. A reception will follow at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Helen C. Larson

GLENN'S FERRY — Helen C. Larson, 80, of Glenn's Ferry, died Monday, June 25, 2007, at her home.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at the VFW Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Best Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Paul A. Schmidt

BUIH — Paul A. Schmidt, 84, of Buhl, died Monday, June 25, 2007, at his home.

A funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Friday, June 29, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church; viewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Rosary will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 28 at the Immaculate Conception

Catholic Church. A full obituary will appear in a later newspaper.

Gerald Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Anderson of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 20, 2006, at his home.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, July 14, in Cherry Creek, Nev. A potluck dinner will follow; please bring a dish to share. For more information, call 734-3652 or 410-2817.

Hosea J. Bradbury

LOWMAN — Hosea Jackson Bradbury, 70, of Lowman and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, June 23, 2007, at his home of natural causes.

A private interment for family and friends will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 5, at the

Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life will be from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, July 5, at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls.

Robert L. Salkovics

BURLEY — Robert L. Salkovics, 89, of Burley and formerly of Everett, Wash., died Saturday, June 23, 2007, at Highland Estates in Burley.

There will be no formal funeral service. His cremated remains will be placed at the Evergreen Mausoleum in Everett.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Marilyn F. Brooks

JEROME — Marilyn F. Brooks, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Donald G. Greener

HEYBURN — Donald George Greener, 75, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Kate E. Funk

JEROME — Kate Elizabeth Funk, 85, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 26, 2007, at Highland Estates Assisted Living.

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

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Roy Olen Turner

MURTAUGH — Roy Olen Turner, 90, of Murtaugh, Idaho, very peacefully went home to be with his Lord, Sunday evening June 24, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Quay, N.M., the second oldest child of Dalphard R. and Lillian Turner. He married Aldena Kleinckoff. He lived on Dec. 24, 1935. He spent his earlier years farming on the Herbert W. Paul farm at Eden, Idaho, and in 1958, he went to work for his brother, Bufus Turner, at Community Building Supply in Murtaugh doing concrete work and later carpenter work, as well as building and remodeling homes for many people in the Magic Valley area. After his retirement, Roy enjoyed sharing his gift and love of carpentry with family and friends. He will always be remembered for his helping and caring spirit.

He was preceded in death by a son, Stacy; his parents, Dalphard R. and Lillian Turner; two brothers, Theobald and Conell; a sister, and one sister, Marjorie Turner. Roy is survived by his wife, Aldena of Twin Falls; his son, Jim (Leona) Turner of

Murtaugh; and his daughter, Pat Gergens of Twin Falls; six grandchildren, Mick (Kelli) Turner and Brian Gergens, all of Twin Falls; Mark Turner, Linda Turner, and Monty (Marcelo) Turner, all of Pocatello; and Kerrie Sartor of Sunset, Utah; as well as 12 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. Also surviving are four brothers and two sisters: Rufus (Nell) Turner of Murtaugh, Grant (Gayle) Turner, Kenneth Turner and Dorothy (Gerald) Taylor all of Twin Falls, Leo (Lois) Turner of Fairview, Ore., and Delphine Geho of Glendale, Ariz.

A celebration of Roy's life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 30, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jim Tubbs of the First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 12 noon until the time of the service Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to the First Christian Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of your choice. Contributions may be made to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Cassia rodeo queen waves goodbye

By Trene Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Sara Nelson has only one regret as her reign as Cassia County Rodeo Queen nears an end: that she won't be able to do it again.

Last year was the first year Sara had participated in the competition, and her hard work and dedication paid off when she was presented with the title at the 2006 Cassia County Fair and Rodeo. Nelson says she was impressed with the contest and its focus on skills and horsemanship without the glitz and glitter of a beauty pageant.

"It's been such a great opportunity," Nelson said. "It has really opened doors for me and I hope to become more involved with the community."

Nelson will be a senior at Burley High School in the fall. She says her experiences with horses and the rodeo queen contest has changed the direction of her life.

"I love working with horses and now I know that this is what I want to do with my

Queen contest

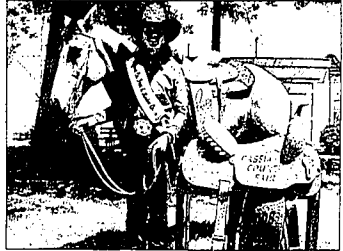
To register for the Cassia County Rodeo Queen and Princess Contest, pick up an application at the Cassia County Fair office or call reigning queen Sara Nelson at 678-7157. Application deadline is July 2.

life," she says. Over the past year Nelson has represented Cassia County at various events such as parades and rodeos. At the Burley High School FEAs, AQ Expo she signed autographs for the visiting third-graders.

To compete, girls need to be between 16-23 years old for the queen contest and 12-15 years old to compete for princess.

Girls must also be a resident of Cassia County or attend school in Cassia County. Competition includes being judged in horsemanship, speech, modeling and interview.

Entry packets are available at the fair office or by calling Nelson at 678-7157. Application deadline is July 2.



Sara Nelson, reigning Cassia County Rodeo Queen, will surrender her crown during the Cassia County Fair rodeo Saturday, Aug. 18. Her horse Buck wears the saddle she was presented with along with her title at last year's coronation, and the saddle for this year's queen is displayed beside it. D.L. Evans Bank has donated the saddle each year for the past 15 years.

The Family of Ruth V. Davis
wishes to extend our heartfelt thanks to all who sent cards and flowers, furnished food, or helped in some other way at the time of our mother's passing. A special thank you to Dr. Lisa Burgett, the staff at Sunbridge Care Center, Lewis Leiker and the staff at White's Mortuary, Pastor LeRoy Arrington, Twin Falls Chapter #29 OES, the First First Baptist Church deacons: Corina McKinman and Stephanie LaBat. The love and support shared by all made a difficult time much easier to bear.

Troy and Pat Mitchell & family
Ruth Ann and Dan Qualls & family
Alex Valdis Bailey & family
Diane and Truman Dennis & family
Don and Ann Tucker & family
Judy and Dean Davis & family

Kimberly library receives grant from Gates Foundation

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Public Library recently received a grant from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The Foundation is based in Seattle, and is led by CEO Patty Stonestorfer and co-chairs William H. Gates Sr., Bill Gates, and Melinda French Gates. Guided by the belief that

every life has equal value, the Foundation works to reduce inequities and improve lives around the world. In the United States, the Foundation seeks to ensure that all people have access to a great education and to technology by placing computers in public libraries. In Idaho, the Gates

Foundation partnered with the Idaho Commission For Libraries to update computers throughout the state. The Kimberly Public Library received a grant from the Gates Foundation to update from a Windows 98 operating system to a new computer with the Vista operating system.

Many patrons use the computers at the library with a concentrated period of use after school. The increased speed of the new system will allow patrons to finish their tasks quickly. This lets more students and adults access the computers during library hours.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

ARRAIGNMENTS
Mitchell R. Outrey, 20, Bunt; aggravated battery, no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for June 29; released on own recognizance.

Oswald O. Pagan, 18, Twin Falls; two counts of level conduct with a minor; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$50,000 bond.

Jimmy D. Stone, 43, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$5,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 17; released on own recognizance.

Brandy K. Schaefer, 31, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 6; released on own recognizance; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 17; released on own recognizance.

Clayton C. Garro, 28, Rupert; five counts that by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$40,000 bond.

Karla M. Williams, 28, Rupert; five counts that by possession of stolen property; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 6; \$50,000 bond.

Francisco U. Lara, 23, Milton-Freewater, Ore.; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 17; \$1,000 bond.

Carl E. Coplin, 40, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 10; \$10,000 bond.

Jerome County

ARRAIGNMENTS
Kevin Stewart Blake, 50, battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

Jesus Rojas-Tapia, 20, careless driving.

Benjamin A. Koch, 25, enhancement of domestic assault and battery with a child present; battery; unlawful entry; malicious injury to property; willful destruction of a phone line.

Albany Rodriguez Belecche, 49, disturbing the peace; unlawful entry. Britany Anne Coffe, 18, minor consumption of alcohol.

Tyler Goekseck, 16, under 21 DUI.

ARRAIGNMENTS

Julio C. Gomez Vidaca, 18, DWOP David Gonzalez, 20, speeding. Pleaded guilty, fined \$62.

Robert K. Hatley, 47, DWOP. Pleaded guilty, fined \$187.50; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.

Christopher A. Hunt, 21, battery. Jorge Leon-Gomez, 23, careless driving.

Carlos Jose Lopez, 34, bail jumping. Destiny C. Ochoa, 32, DWOP; no insurance.

Steve J. Odell, 22, careless driving. Becky J. Pharis, 25, petit theft. Pleaded guilty, fined \$222.50. 90 days jail time, 88 suspended; 1 year unsupervised probation.

Richard Bradley Pool, 18, DWOP. April Dawn Strain, 28, battery. Robyn L. Thompson, 15, minor consumption of alcohol. Referred to youth court.

Michael J. Underwood, 53, DWOP. Jose DeJesus Estrada-Andrade, 19, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined \$141; 6 months unsupervised probation.

Israel Guadarrama, 26, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined \$141.

Daniel Guadarrama-Regis, 21, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined \$141.

Arlin Teresa Jones, dog at large. Pleaded guilty, fined \$60. No dog license. Fined \$50.

Samuel Macias, 49, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined \$141.

Carlos Terabido Rojas, 16, no driver's license. Pleaded guilty, fined \$141.

Douglas S. Comelison, 43, DUI. Cindy Moffett, 43, two counts aggravated battery.

RECORDER'S OFFICE

June 15, marriage affidavit: Christian Shawn McRoberts and Carolyn Marie Whittechurch.

June 18, marriage certificate: Calvin Leroy Stickland and Misty Dawn Percifield.

June 19, marriage certificate: Gregory Allan Paulson and Shawna Martene Spicetti.

June 21, marriage affidavit: Jeffrey Alyn Krohn and Cricket Lavin Tammer.

June 22, marriage affidavit: Curt James Wells and Brandi Marie Baley.

Marriage certificate: Jose Luis Orozco-Corona and Martlene Bautista-Gonzalez.

Lincoln County

Exceeding speed limit: Guillermo Mireles, Stelia Hall, Jeffrey Steele, David Butler, Young Lee, Jacob Don Swenson, Kristina Farris, Deborah Ball-Roth, Zackary Paulina, Edward Kesser, Lauren Glamey, Roberto Osuna-Huaman, Mattian Schwatz, Theresa R. Diwerth, Mark Potter, Lyndsey L. Cheski, Eric Corbett, Benito Molina, Darryl Gonzales, John David William, Trent Echols, Amanda C. Rand, Russell R. Carpenter, Kirby C. Kainson, Chad Jeffrey Bales, Scott L. Kankiala, Jacqueline A. Meyer, Lisa Kemml, Rebecca Joosten, Patricia McCracken, Laura Corcoran, Gloria Sorensen, Sergio

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IDAHO/WEST



Stacey St. Amand, front right, yells during a rally in Boise on Tuesday, after an announcement that a news conference for U.S. Attorney General Alberto Gonzales had been moved from the Fort Boise Community Center to the Idaho Attorney General's office.

Protesters disrupt Gonzales news conference in Boise

BOISE (AP) — More than 100 sign-waving foes of President Bush, Alberto Gonzales and the Iraq war interrupted the U.S. attorney general's planned open-air news conference Tuesday, prompting organizers to move it.

The country's top law enforcement official had met for 30 minutes with Idaho law enforcement agents to discuss their anti-gang efforts, then walked outside to find the protesters.

While some demonstrators sang anti-war songs, others held placards that read "Torture is not American," a reference to a 2002 memo written by Gonzales that said Bush had the right to waive anti-torture laws and treaties that protect prisoners of war.

"I'm just so outraged that our government is holding prisoners without trial (at Guantanamo Bay), said Phil Lansing, a Boise resident. "If he (Gonzales) is here to talk about gangs, I say there's a gang running this country."

At the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, prisoners suspected of links to al-Qaida and the Taliban face indefinite incarceration without trial.

The news conference was moved from outside the Fort Boise Community Center, a meeting spot for teens that Gonzales also briefly toured, for the secure confines of the U.S. attorney's office about a mile away.

"The concern was, because of the other people that were there, they would become a distraction," Gonzales told reporters in U.S. Attorney Tom Moss's office.

"Did he think he was going to just get warm fuzzies here in Idaho?" asked Jim Hansen, a former Democratic candidate for Congress who organized the protest.

During his Boise trip, Gonzales also met with Moss, as well as local federal judges. It was the first time a U.S. attorney general has come to Idaho since John Ashcroft's 2003 visit to discuss the Patriot Act anti-terror legislation.

Gonzales' trip is part of a western swing that included Utah on Tuesday and planned stops Wednesday in Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

"It's an honor," said Rafael Gonzalez, criminal division chief for the U.S. attorney in Boise. "No matter what your politics are, it's great to be able to say the attorney general of America came to southwest Idaho to visit with the members of this community."

Gonzales spent a half-hour with the Treasure Valley Metro Anti-Gang Task Force, a 2-year-old group consisting of law enforcement officials from 10 agencies such as the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and police from Boise, Nampa and Caldwell.

Tahoe wildfire surges; evacuations under way

MEYERS, Calif. (AP) — Firefighters suffered a setback Tuesday while trying to tame a raging wildfire that already had destroyed some 200 homes near Lake Tahoe after a backfire they set to contain the blaze jumped a fireline, briefly trapping two of their own and prompting a fresh round of evacuations.

The two firefighters were part of a group working to protect the Tallac Village development in South Lake Tahoe when the wind picked up and sent the backfire swooping down on them, said Chuck Dickson, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

The blaze descended so quickly the pair were forced to deploy the emergency shelters firefighters carry to protect themselves during burnovers as a last resort, Dickson said. They managed to walk away uninjured, he said.

As a fresh plume of black smoke billowed over Lake Tahoe, the new arm of the wildfire prompted the mandatory evacuation of the entire Tallac subdivision, which includes 300 homes.

"It's a fairly populated area," said Tim Evans, another Forest Service spokesman. "That certainly is not good news for our firefighting efforts here."

The fire, which happened in an area where firefighters set a backfire as part of their efforts to keep the main blaze from reaching more houses and Lake Tahoe itself. Authorities also issued a voluntary evacuation order for the Tahoe Keys; about 2,000 people evacuated from affected areas Tuesday, according to South Lake Tahoe Police Lt. Martin Hale.



Panicked South Lake Tahoe residents run for safety as the fire approaches their house Tuesday afternoon in South Lake Tahoe, Calif.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 11:00AM Grace Hoskins Estate, Twin Falls Apparel • Collectibles Piano • Furniture • Auto Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-26 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	SUNDAY, JULY 8, 11:00AM Larry & Pat Sackett, Kimberly Appliances • Office Items Furniture • Pickup • Shop Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 7-6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 10:00AM Ron & Chris Revels, Twin Falls Furniture • Shop Tools • Guns Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-28 MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONS & REAL ESTATE www.mbauction.com	TUESDAY, JULY 10, 10:00AM Summer Farm & Construction, Heyburn • Tractors • Trucks Beds • Industrial, Hay, Farm Eq Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 7-8 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 10:00AM Broadie Estate, Blizard Mtn, ID Farm Equipment • Antiques Weapons • Horses & Equip. Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 6-28 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	FRIDAY, JULY 13, 11:00AM Oliver Willoughby, Paul Shop Tools • Generator • TV's Organ • Gun Safe • Furniture Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 7-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 11:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • HV's Equipment • Pickups • Trucks Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175 HUNT'S AUTO AUCTION	SATURDAY, JULY 14, 10:00AM Carlson Estate & Property, Albion Home • Property • Antiques Western • Collectibles Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 7-1, 7-12 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
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MONDAY, JULY 2, 5:30PM Antique & Collectible, Western Night • Furniture • Antiques Saddles • Tack • Guns • Coins 734-1635 • 731-4567 IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionsidaaho.com	SUNDAY, JULY 15, 11:00AM Karen & Darrell Gilliland, T.E. Pool Hall & Bar Items • Toys Antique Furniture • Glassware Ad: <i>Times-News</i> 7-13 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com

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North Side Communities Celebrate

<h3>June Community Events</h3> <p>Gooding June 2-July 24 Gooding Summer Reading Program "Get a Glue at your library"</p> <p>June 30 Airport Open House & Fly in breakfast</p> <p>June 30 Gooding Fireman's BBQ</p>	<h3>July Community Events</h3> <p>Fairfield July 22 Pioneer Picnic - (Music, stories/history, family fun)</p> <p>Gooding July 4 City of Gooding picnic July 15 Bosque Picnic (music, food, vendors, family fun)</p> <p>Jerome July 4 Centennial Community "Freedom" Celebrations (BBQ, crafters/vendors, rides, races, live entertainment, battle of the bands) July 31-August 4 - Jerome County Fair & Rodeo</p>	<h3>September Community Events</h3> <p>Hagerman Sept. 8 Blues in the Park Sept. 22, 1,000 Springs Festival & Car Show</p> <p>Jerome Sept. 8 Centennial Founders Day Celebration & Back to School Safety Fair</p>
<h2>Allen Construction, Inc.</h2> <p>Concrete Contractors "Over 30 Years of Experience" 1425 S. 1800 E., Gooding, ID Phone: 208-934-9137 • Mobile: 309-1022 Fax: 208-934-9127</p>	<h3>August Community Events</h3> <p>Fairfield Aug. 1-5 Camas County Fair "Barnyard Boogie" Aug. 24 Wagon Trains Event</p> <p>Gooding Aug. 13-18 Gooding County Fair & Rodeo</p>	<h2>THE HISTORIC GOODING HOTEL</h2> <p>Bed & Breakfast</p> <p>❖ Lodging ❖ Retreats ❖ Tea Room ❖ Special Events</p> <p>"Over 100 Years of Hospitality" 112 Main Street Gooding, Idaho 208-934-4374 888-260-6656</p>

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Earth's internal heat is what keeps continents afloat

By Paul Foy
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — If it weren't for the hot rocks just below Earth's crust, most of North America would be below sea level, report researchers who say the significance of Earth's internal heat has been overlooked.

Without it, hills-high Denver would be 727 feet below sea level, the scientists calculate, and New York City, more than a quarter-mile below. Los Angeles would be almost three-quarters of a mile beneath the Pacific.

In fact most of the United States would disappear, except for some major Western mountain ranges, according to research at the University of Utah.

"Researchers have failed to appreciate how hot the rocks in the continental crust and upper mantle expand to become less dense and more buoyant," said Derrick Hasterok, a graduate student in geology and geophysics.

Hasterok and his professor, David Chapman, published their findings in the June

online issue of *Journal of Geophysical Research-Solid Earth*.

In what they said was the first calculation of its kind, the researchers said heat inside the planet accounts for half the reason land rises above sea level or higher to form mountains.

Scientists previously gave other factors greater weight in explaining elevation differences, such as the density and makeup of rocks and tectonic forces.

The Utah team calculated how much of North America would sink if the engine of heat was taken away, leaving regions as relatively cold as the bottom of the vast Canadian shield — bedrock that hasn't changed for billions of years.

They did it by estimating temperatures under the North American plate based on predictions of heat conduction. The country's midsection wouldn't be spared, either. Chicago would sink 2,228 feet below sea level. Most of the country, in fact, would disappear, leaving only ridges of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra-Nevada Range and the area west of the Cascade Range in the Pacific Northwest.

much is due to the heating and expansion of rock.

Their measurements showed that among coastal cities, New York would drop to 1,427 feet below the Atlantic ocean, Boston and Miami even deeper. Los Angeles would rest 3,756 feet below the surface of the Pacific ocean.

New Orleans, still recovering from Hurricane Katrina's 2005 storm surge, wouldn't have a chance without planetary heat. No levee could protect the city, which would sit 2,426 feet deep in the Gulf of Mexico.

The country's midsection wouldn't be spared, either. Chicago would sink 2,228 feet below sea level. Most of the country, in fact, would disappear, leaving only ridges of the Rocky Mountains and the Sierra-Nevada Range and the area west of the Cascade Range in the Pacific Northwest. The Colorado plateau, a major uplift of land driven by 1,200-degree underground heat, consists of much the same layers of rock found deep under the Great Plains, where the base of the Earth's crust is relatively cooler, 230 degrees, the researchers estimated.

No heat, no height

Listed first is each city's current elevation followed by its theoretical elevation if the earth's internal heat were removed from the equation:

- Albuquerque — current elevation, 5,312 feet; theoretical, 48 feet above sea level
- Atlanta — elevation 1,000 feet; 1,415 feet below sea level
- Chicago — elevation 586; 2,229 feet below sea level
- Dallas — elevation 430 feet; 1,986 feet below sea level
- Denver — elevation 5,280 feet; 727 feet below sea level
- Las Vegas — elevation 2,000 feet; 3,512 feet below sea level
- Los Angeles — elevation 330 feet; 3,756 feet below sea level
- Miami — elevation 6 feet; 2,410 feet below sea level
- New York City — elevation 33 feet; 1,427 feet below sea level
- New Orleans — elevation minus 6.5 to 20 feet; about 2,426 feet below sea level
- Salt Lake City — elevation 4,220; 1,293 feet below sea level
- Seattle — elevation 210 feet; 5,949 feet above sea level

SOURCE: University of Utah

Earth's heat keeps continents afloat

Most U.S. cities would be well below sea level if it were not for the internal heat of the Earth, a major factor in keeping continents afloat, according to University of Utah researchers.



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Idaho inmates help save heart-attack victim

BOISE (AP) — Three Idaho inmates are being honored for performing life-saving measures on a prison construction foreman who collapsed earlier this month after suffering a heart attack.

Kenny Bunkle and Scott Wron, who were serving terms for drug charges, and Mitchell Banks, in prison for driving while intoxicated, were at the motor pool maintenance office at the South Idaho Correctional Institution near Boise on June 7 when foreman Mike Kanner

collapsed. According to the Idaho Department of Correction, the inmates immediately called for help, then performed CPR until medics arrived.

"If it were not for the quick action of these three offenders and our staff, it's likely Mike would be dead," said warden Gary Barrier.

All three inmates, along with eight Idaho Department of Correction staff who helped Kanner, were lauded in a Correction Department e-mail on Tuesday. There will be a ceremony for the inmates and employees July 19 at the Idaho Board of Correction meeting.

The correctional institution is a transitional facility where minimum- and community-custody offenders are moved just prior to their release.

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A Mighty Heart 7:15, 9:30
Hotel 2 7:15, 9:30
1408 7:15, 9:30
Mr. Brooks 7:15, 9:30
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Dish 7:15, 9:30

Twin 12
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Summer Matinee 4 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Shrek the Third 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Surf's Up 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
Ocean's 13 11:00, 1:00, 3:00
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Food vendors, Crafters, Exhibitors

12:30-4:30 p.m. - Kids & Youth Rides
\$3.00 pass for rides, Live Clown & Magician, Games, Laser Tag Arena, Batting Cages

5-6 p.m. - Live Bed Races

5-6 p.m. Dutch Oven Cook-off
(Public tasting)

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WORLD

Israelis and Palestinians welcome England's Blair as new 'Quartet' envoy

By Mark Lavin
Associated Press writer

JEHUSALEM — In his new job as Mideast envoy, Tony Blair will take on a task that has bedeviled many before him — a role complicated by Hamas' takeover of Gaza, the weakness of Palestinian and Israeli leaders, and animosity deepened on both sides by six years of conflict.

Still, the outgoing British prime minister brings new credibility to international efforts to forge peace in the region, and Israeli and Palestinian officials welcomed reports Tuesday that he will represent the Quartet of Mideast mediators — the U.S., U.N., European Union and Russia.

The official announcement of the Quartet's decision was to be made today, a senior U.S. official said. The official, who insisted on anonymity because the statements were still being drafted, spoke after being briefed on a meeting of Quartet representatives in Jerusalem.

Blair's appointment is the latest step in a burst of diplomacy following the seizure of the Gaza Strip by the Islamic militants of Hamas, adding a high-profile world leader to efforts to bolster Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and restart Israel-Palestinian peace talks.

Brokering peace in Northern Ireland — ending decades of violence that claimed more than 3,000 lives — is counted as one of Blair's most significant diplomatic achievements. He has also pressed for agreements on climate change and combating poverty in Africa.

The personable Blair is viewed as a masterful communicator, an attribute both praised and pilloried, with some critics suggesting he is style over substance. But he has the knack for knowing what to say: When Princess Diana died in a Paris car crash, he stepped before TV cameras and dubbed her the "People's Princess," capturing the mood of a mournful Britain.

Blair's new job will deal primarily with helping the Palestinian Authority build neutral institutions, he said, at least at first. Involve direct mediation or negotiation between Palestinians and Israelis, the senior U.S. official said.

But Blair is one of the rare world leaders who is considered a friend by both the Israeli and Palestinian governments.

Israelis see him as one of the most supportive leaders on the world stage, standing by the Jewish state through years of crises and spasms of violence as other leaders piled on criticism.

While noting that the appointment was not official, Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni said Tuesday that "Tony Blair is a very well appreciated figure in Israel."

Israel Prime Minister Ehud Olmert spoke with Blair on Tuesday evening, calling him "a true friend" of Israel and promising full cooperation if he accepted the job as Quartet envoy, the prime minister's office said in a statement.

Many Palestinians, too, consider Blair a friendly world figure despite his close ties to the U.S. and his role in the war in Iraq.

The British leader has a long history of support for the Palestinian cause, had good relations with the late Yasser Arafat and was one of the first Western leaders to endorse the "two-state solution," a Palestinian state living in peace next to Israel.

Fahmi al-Zairer, a spokesman for Abbas' Fatah movement, said Palestinians would welcome Blair. "We believe that Mr. Blair's efforts would help ... revive the political process," he said.

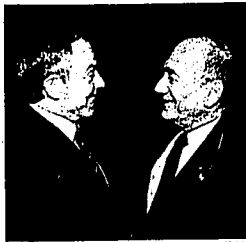
Palestinian Prime Minister Salam Fayyad said: "We hope this appointment will speed efforts to resume the political process to achieve the establishment of a Palestinian state with east Jerusalem as its capital."

The European Union's Mideast envoy, Marc Ouzg, told reporters Tuesday night in Jerusalem that Blair would bring "added value" to Mideast

peacemaking. He cited Blair's "power to move people at high levels, the ability to talk to leaders in the region and outside of the region."

Blair faces a bleak situation. Hamas, which is sworn to seek Israel's destruction, controls Gaza. Abbas, never perceived as a strong leader, is in an increasingly weak position, his role confined to the West Bank. Olmert is fighting for his political life after losing most popular support because of Israel's inconclusive war with Hezbollah guerrillas in Lebanon last summer.

Israeli analyst Yossi Alpher said he expects little from the Blair appointment. "There is no peace process, and there isn't likely to be a peace process in the near future for Blair to work on," Alpher said. "I predict that he will quit in frustration in a year and a half."



Israel Prime Minister Ehud Olmert greets British Prime Minister Tony Blair, left, at his Jerusalem residence, in December 2006. Blair will be named on Wednesday as special envoy for the international diplomatic Quartet on the Middle East.



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LA-Z-BOY Large Recliner \$599

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LA-Z-BOY Leather Recliner \$899

3pc. Sectional with Ottoman \$1199

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Magical Valley Classifieds

To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magicalvalley.com
Hours: M-F 8:00 am to 5:30 pm

1500 - Legal

INVITATION TO BID

2007 SNOW AND ICE CONTROL CHEMICAL PRODUCTS

Bids are requested from interested vendors to supply snow and ice control products as per the specifications contained in requisition number K-000200

ALL sealed bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on July 19, 2007. All sealed bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M. on July 20, 2007 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Business and Support Management Purchasing Section located at 3311 West Stale Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 22nd day of June, 2007

STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.,
CHIEF ENGINEER
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

Copies of Bid Packets, Includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://itd.idaho.gov> Doing Business with ITD, Bid and Contract Information, ITD Goods and Services.

PUBLISH: June 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 2007

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

Case No. CV-2007-561
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of CILPIHA LUCILLE ROBERTS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LARRY R. ROBERTS has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within 4(4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED This 30th day of May, 2007.

FULLER LAW OFFICES
/s/ Greg J. Fuller
FULLER LAW OFFICES
PO Box 1
Twin Falls, ID 83303

PUBLISH: June 13, 20, 27 and July 3, 2007

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-governing citizens you have a right to be informed. This newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548

email to: keta@magicalvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-0324.

INVITATION TO BID

All sealed bids for the following projects must be received by 5:00 P.M., on July 10, 2007. All sealed bids will be opened between the hours of 10:00 A.M. through 11:30 A.M. consecutively on July 11, 2007 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West Stale Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor to DESIGN & CONSTRUCT A FABRIC SHEDS IN THE following Idaho Counties and ITD site locations of: Lund (Caribou), Sterling (Bingham), Kasota (Jerome), Hansen Bridge (Jerome), Parma Canyon, and Marsing (Cwyler). DESIGN & CONSTRUCT METAL SAND STORAGE BUILDING at Sheep Creek in Benewah County per the specifications contained in requisition numbers K000540, K000550, K000510, K000520, K000530 and K000540.

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED

No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bid/bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 21st Day of June 2007

TINA KLAMAT, PURCHASING AGENT
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Copies of Bid Packets, Includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://itd.idaho.gov/business/subbusiness.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: June 25 through July 01, 2007

1510 - Legal

NOTIFICATION

The Department of the Navy has issued a Notice of Availability in the Federal Register to inform the public that the Navy has prepared a Draft Environmental Assessment of potential environmental impacts associated with use of a more efficient shipping container system to load and transport spent nuclear fuel removed from U.S. Navy nuclear-powered aircraft carriers. The Draft Environmental Assessment evaluates the potential impacts at Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company in Virginia, transportation of the shipping containers from the shipyard to the Naval Reactors Facility at the Idaho National Laboratory in Idaho and facilities modifications and operations at the Naval Reactors Facility.

The primary need for the new shipping container system evaluated in the Draft Environmental Assessment is for increased efficiency of shipping operations in order to improve support of the defueling and reloading schedules of the U.S. Navy fleet.

Interested parties are invited to provide comments on the Draft Environmental Assessment. Public comments and/or requests for additional copies of the Draft Environmental Assessment are to include name, organization, and mailing address of the commenter, and be provided to: Mr. Alan R. Denko, under one of the following: (a) U.S. Mail or Express Mail to: Naval Sea Systems Command, Mr. Alan R. Denko, Attn: OBU-Naval Reactors, 1240 Isaac Hull Ave SE Stop 0036, Washington Navy Yard, DC 20376-0036; (b) Email to: arshipping.comment@navsea.navy.mil; or (c) Telephone: 1-866-269-4802.

Public comments will be accepted through July 24, 2007.

PUBLISH: Times-News June 27, 2007

LEGAL NOTICE

108

Steven Nelson
Last known address: 115 East 15 North, Mountain Home, ID 83647.

Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent on Monday, June 27, 2007. Payment IN FULL prior to 6/27/2007 is required to retain your goods.

The VAULT Storage
736-9919

PUBLISH: June 20 and 27, 2007

ANNOUNCEMENTS

50 Legal
101 Lost & Found
102 Lost & Found
104 Personals
105 Happy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Services
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

LOST Lab. black labrador, 1 year old, male, named Chovy. Last seen North East of Buhl. 208-543-8322.

REWARD: 731-7175

LOST Malamute Tim, 1 year old, male, named Chovy. Last seen North East of Buhl. 208-543-8322.

LOST reward for lost furniture, not returned male, Schneider, Harley, Idaho, 611/107. No questions asked. No return. Call 788-1790.

LOST Welsh Corgi, "Corgi". Missing since Mon in Big Little Ranch area of Jerome. 208-320-2538 or 208-320-2537.

REWARD! Lost Yorkie-Terrier, female, 5 mos old, silver/black/gold. Has pink collar with bell. In the area of North West Jerome. Please help me find her. Call 208-320-2821

TWIN FALLS Found 916c, color, shawl lionel. Found at Continental Park on June 8th. Call for description. 208-738-0130

104 Personals

STAR TATTOO on your back, blue eyes. Eiko gas station Sun. 617. Give me directions to Camarons, want to chat? Robert 208-455-7949

View the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Free? Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

108 Lost and Found

LOST dog, Reward! Black Apso, white in color, female, looks like a Shih Tzu. Missing 4 weeks. If you have any information call 208-670-0409

LOST dog, Chihuahua, male, 7 months old, cream & white with white tip on tail, by Mister Gus on Falls. Please call with photo, little boy misses him a lot! 208-751-2428

Classified Headlines

For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
for the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

See the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

200 Employment

WELDER

Experienced full-time Steel Welder needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charms Trailers, 452 S. Park Ave W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. Drug-free work place.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal Employment information. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call 1-800-451-3000. America Connection. 478-757-3000

201 Accounting

ACCOUNTING

ACCOUNTING/GENERAL OFFICE. Busy Hospice and Home Care office looking for full charge bookkeeper and general office. Detailed person with knowledge of Medicare and Peachtree helpful. Full benefit matching retirement plan. Great opportunity to learn to work well. Call 736-0900 and ask for Debbie or send resume to 147 Main Ave E, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

ACCOUNTING

Bookkeeping/Asst. Manager. Full-time. Must be proficient in AP/AVR; GA; physical control & very detail oriented. Requires 2 yr. degree or 2 yrs. equivalent exp. Send resume w/cover letter to: Manager PO Box C, Burley, ID 83318

202 Clerical

BOOKKEEPER Bookkeeper/Busy Office person for front medical practice. Full-time position. Needs to be knowledgeable in QuickBooks. Efficiency, friendliness, multitasking and a team worker and a must. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

200 Employment

COLLECTIONS Full-time bilingual Collector. Must have computer/marketing skills. Experience preferred but not req. Call 733-2128 for appointment

202 Clerical

RECEPTIONIST

Part-time, Bilingual (Spanish/English) Receptionist/Secretary position available in busy office. Must be proficient in Microsoft Windows and Word. Must possess general phone etiquette and type at least 40 wpm. Send resume with references and salary requirements to: Box 91659 PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

203 Construction

CONCRETE & DIRT work. No exp necessary. Physically able. Starting \$9hr. 40 hrs/wk. Call Scott 208-201-1427

CONCRETE Concrete Finishers & Laborers. Immediate employment in Twin Falls & Burley area. Top dollar. 401k & health benefits avail. Call 208-459-6465 or fax resume to 208-459-6450

CONSTRUCTION Construction Concrete Laborers & Finishers. Call 208-312-1833

204 Customer Service

CONSTRUCTION Hiring full-time Framer with experience. Reputable company offering good pay DOE. Benefits available. Fill out application at 1310 River Vista Pl, Suite 202, Twin Falls Call 208-863 with any questions.

205 Dairy

Gooding Dairy needs a Milker. Call 208-934-0958

DAIRY Herdman & Milkers needed. Murkuth area. New born. Call 208-538-6662

View the Classifieds online at www.magicalvalley.com

206 Drivers

DELIVERY Delivery Drivers wanted to deliver concrete construction supplies in the Twin Falls/Sun Valley area. \$11-515 DOE. E-mail resumes to: kaylita@magicalvalley.com or fax them to 208-884-8162

DRIVER Class A CDL OTR Driver Wanted. Agr-Sector. We are looking for a Class A CDL OTR truck driver with exp in hauling farm machinery. Clean driving record a must. This position requires out of town runs on a weekly basis. The driver will usually leave Monday morning & returning home Friday afternoon. We offer very competitive wages, health insurance, health savings account & cafeteria plan. See Pat or Mike at Agr-Service 3205 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls, ID or call 208-734-7772.

207 Clerical

Office person for busy medical practice. Full-time position. Needs to be knowledgeable in QuickBooks. Efficiency, friendliness, multitasking and a team worker and a must. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to: C/O Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

208 Clerical

Office Specialist II. Full-time for South Central District Health-Burley, Monday-Friday 8-5. Salary range \$7,911-\$10,548 plus great state benefits. Apply online at www.dhr.idaho.gov by July 5. For questions call Kathryn Egbert, 208-797-5951. EO/AAE.

209 Construction

CONSTRUCTION Framers wanted. At least 2 years experience mandatory. Must have own transportation. Steven S. Miller Construction 208-543-5375

CONSTRUCTION Lead Framers for new & growing Pwt irrigation company. Exp req. All inquiries will be confidential. 732-0330 or 308-8505. Western Irrigation

CONSTRUCTION Looking for qualified Framing help on commercial project. Good pay, good hrs. work immediately. Call Use 208-941-2077

204 Customer Service

OPERATOR Experienced Crane Operator needed in Mini-Cassia area. Full-time position with benefits, vacation, holiday, 401k, health, vision and dental insurance. Pay DOE. Apply in person at Barclay Crane, 490 W 100 S Hwy 25, Burley, ID 208-438-0108

205 Dairy

Gooding Dairy needs a Milker. Call 208-934-0958

DAIRY Herdman & Milkers needed. Murkuth area. New born. Call 208-538-6662

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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 your 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!

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206 Drivers

DRIVER Driver Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodities locally. Call 208-324-7148

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Local drivers. 4 on 2 off Home daily. & OTR Northwest. Drivers needed. Quarterly safety bonus. Sign on bonus for qualified milk haulers.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Local drivers. 4 on 2 off Home daily. & OTR Northwest. Drivers needed. Quarterly safety bonus. Sign on bonus for qualified milk haulers.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Local drivers. 4 on 2 off Home daily. & OTR Northwest. Drivers needed. Quarterly safety bonus. Sign on bonus for qualified milk haulers.

207 Education

EDUCATION Christian Preschool Teacher needed for Fall 07-08 school year. Contact Kathryn at 208-324-7533

208 Farm

View the Classifieds online at www.magvalley.com

209 General

CAREGIVER Caregivers needed for local Alzheimer & dementia facility. Full & part-time positions avail.

209 General

CHILD CARE Childcare/Preschool Teacher. FT/PT Mon-Fri. Exp req. 739-2000

209 General

CASH IN ON YOUR PRIOR SERVICE ALL BRANCHES. See what the Army National Guard pays for one weekend a mo.

DRIVERS

DRIVER Driver wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid retirement. Health/ life insurance, vacation, 2 yrs OTR experience. Apply in person at Dennis L Clark Inc Truck Lane & Birch St Buhl, ID. 208-543-5473

DRIVERS

DRIVERS For Western and upper Midwest. 2 years OTR exp. tanker endorsement req. Apply in person at Dennis L Clark Inc Truck Lane & Birch St Buhl, ID. 208-543-5473

DRIVERS

DRIVERS Opportunity for longhaul trucker, van & walking floor. Seeking permanent employment with established growing company based in Twin Falls, Compulsive pay & benefits. Class A CDL, minimum age 24 with 2 years experience required. Drug Free Workplace. Call 208-734-9062 or 800-495-5327

EDUCATION

Buhl School District is accepting applications for Elementary Teachers. Application materials are available at the District Office, 920 Main Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6436. EOE

Farm

Classified Private Party Ads. Requires pre-payment proof of title & publication. Major credit/bad credit, and cash accepted. 733-0931 ext. 2 Times-News

ACTIVITIES

TWIN FALLS Care Center Part-Time Activities Assistant 12-20 hrs/wk, days, evenings & weekends. Must be 21 yrs or older. Apply in person with Patty Hutcherson at Twin Falls Care Center, 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

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. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 754 N. Colgate Rd & Suite B, Twin Falls, or call 733-5002 for more information.

GENERAL

Current openings for General Labor. We are looking for hard working, dependable individuals able to lift up to 40 pounds. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person at 754 N. Colgate Rd., Twin Falls

GENERAL

Intelligent Employment Solutions is Now Hiring for various positions with competitive pay. We are looking for Production Workers, Phone Researchers, Warehouse/ Forklift, Pond Laborers, Fish Processors, Receptionist, Retail Machine Operator, Computer Tech, Computer Sales, Field Workers, Samplers, Light Construction, Bookkeeping, FT, exp necessary. For people that are willing to travel outside of Twin Falls, we need: Apartment Manager, & Construction Workers. For additional info please contact Kellee or Amanda at (208) 733-9277. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24 Twin Falls

DRIVER

DRIVER wanted! Call/hauler. 11 western states. all new equipment. 308-8533 or 308-8596

DRIVERS

DRIVERS wanted. Class A & B. Randy Adams Custom Farming, Inc. in Shoshone. Please call: 208-885-7192 for details or 772 W 470 N in Shoshone to fill out an application.

DRIVERS

DRIVERS Experienced flatbed. Earn \$4.3+ a mile. Benefits include: paid vacation, 401k, medical, dental, life insurance. Compare our pay to other CDL drivers. 800-635-2233

EDUCATION

Business Teacher. Standard Secondary with appropriate vocational endorsement. K-8 Certified Teacher with appropriate vocational endorsement. Michele Elliott, Jerome, ID 83338. Call 208-734-9062 or 800-495-5327

FARM

Combine Driver for Mustang area. Call 208-639-6662

FARM

Pipe Mover. Housing available. Call 208-324-4182

FARM

Ranch Manager Full or part-time. Exp in crops, pivot irrigation, farm exp. use & maint. Welding & livestock mgmt. Benefits, refs req. Send resume to Box 96612 C/O Times News PO Box 568 Twin Falls, ID 83303

GENERAL

Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today! Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! Shift Start Times Coincide 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) 733-5601 Walking distance from CSII

GENERAL

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, politeness and professionalism. Works closely with shop manager. Must have a team spirit. High school education 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 580-1901 for more information

DRIVER

Must be a graduate FT Driver in Buhl. Full benefits, some train. Call W J Proppan at 208-436-6291 or 431-0956, Richard

DRIVERS

Experienced flatbed. Earn \$4.3+ a mile. Benefits include: paid vacation, 401k, medical, dental, life insurance. Compare our pay to other CDL drivers. 800-635-2233

DRIVERS

Professional Truck Driving School Next Class Starts July 2nd. Class C, D. Se Habla Espanol. Call 800-900-0586

EDUCATION

Blaine Middle School District #234 PO Box 115 Blaine, ID 83314 phone 208-332-4447 EOE

FARM

Ranch Manager in Northern Nevada Call 208-316-2334

FARM

The Idaho State Dept of Agriculture is hiring Crop Inspectors for seasonal employment (July to Oct.). Applicants must be over 16 years of age, able to provide a 4' long rubber boots and transportation. No exp. necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St., W. Twin Falls from 130-30 pm. (E.O.E.)

GENERAL

Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! Shift Start Times Coincide 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) 733-5601 Walking distance from CSII

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DRIVERS

1 Part-time role and 1 full-time Class A CDL driver needed for dairy route in Mini-Cassidy area. Full-time position is 4 on 2 on two day off. Experienced tanker drivers preferred. For details call Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2311

DRIVERS

Starting wage \$4.00 Drivers needed full & part time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6657

DRIVERS

Starting wage \$4.00 Drivers needed full & part time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6657

EDUCATION

Canyonwide Christian School is seeking applicants for Certified Elementary Teachers. Please send resume to: 60 E 100 S Jerome, ID 83338 or call 208-324-3444

FARM

Ranch Manager in Northern Nevada Call 208-316-2334

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The Idaho State Dept of Agriculture is hiring Crop Inspectors for seasonal employment (July to Oct.). Applicants must be over 16 years of age, able to provide a 4' long rubber boots and transportation. No exp. necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St., W. Twin Falls from 130-30 pm. (E.O.E.)

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Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! All Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work! Shift Start Times Coincide 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) 733-5601 Walking distance from CSII

GENERAL

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, politeness and professionalism. Works closely with shop manager. Must have a team spirit. High school education 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 580-1901 for more information

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DRIVERS

Burley, Paul and Twin Falls: Class A CDL Drivers needed full & part time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6657

DRIVERS

Starting wage \$4.00 Drivers needed full & part time year round local hauling home every night. Benefits include medical, 401k and vacation. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-8886 or 208-733-6657

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EDUCATION

Kimberly School District is looking to fill these positions for next school year: a Certified Teacher w/ GT endorsement for 1st-5th grade; a 1st-5th Elementary Teacher; & Science, Bible Drivers. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 423-4170 x3088

FARM

Ranch Manager in Northern Nevada Call 208-316-2334

FARM

The Idaho State Dept of Agriculture is hiring Crop Inspectors for seasonal employment (July to Oct.). Applicants must be over 16 years of age, able to provide a 4' long rubber boots and transportation. No exp. necessary, training provided. Inquire at 434 Shoshone St., W. Twin Falls from 130-30 pm. (E.O.E.)

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DRIVERS

Can drive our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insur. & multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo, or Fleet. New equipment. 1-888-806-5785 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS

Keegan, Inc. is hiring new Class A CDL Truck Drivers. CDL required, hauling farm commodities. Call Beth or Allen at 733-5371, between 9:00am and Noon.

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Keegan, Inc. is hiring new Class A CDL Truck Drivers. CDL required, hauling farm commodities. Call Beth or Allen at 733-5371, between 9:00am and Noon.

EDUCATION

Manufacturing Technology Instructor full-time 9-month ongoing position starts Aug. First announcement, apply online to: jcsb at www.ecs.edu/ecs. AAEOE

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

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 10-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 tmitchet@magvalley.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, circulate 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: Jeni Busick, Circulation Director, South Idaho Press, 230 East Main St., Burley, Idaho 83318. Email: jbusick@southidahoexpress.com

South Idaho Press

"The Paper You Come Home To" A Leo Enterprises Community Newspaper

See the Classifieds online at www.magvalley.com

Now Is The Time To Check Out A Career With Sunrise Express! Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825 COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (New Rates) Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Settlements Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

DRIVER Oak Harbor Freight Lines provides premier transportation solutions to LTL shippers in the Northwest. We know that our success is because of our people, namely our drivers. An Oak Harbor driver is a professional in all ways, courteous, safe and on time. Our drivers recognize that customer service is the way we got our customers, and the way we keep our customers. We are currently looking for part-time drivers at our Twin Falls terminal serving our customers in Central Idaho. If you are a professional driver with an excellent safety/driver record, solid work history and a positive customer service oriented attitude then you are the type of driver we need. At Oak Harbor Freight Lines we recognize that our most important asset is our people. Come be a member of a team committed to quality, safety and service. We offer a highly competitive salary & as a LTL carrier home time is not an issue. We require hazmat & doubles endorsements, at least one year of class A exp. & 5 year DMV without at time of hire. Pickup application at 2348 Eldridge Ave, Twin Falls, ID 83301 between 8-9 am or download application at www.oakhk.com or fax to 208-899-9100

SPRING Is time to save with EZ PAY SPECIAL BONUS! Subscribe now and choose a \$15 gift certificate to Fred Meyer or a \$15 gift certificate to Kelley's Garden Center. Call 733-0931 to save with EZ Pay Say "good-bye" to paying your carrier every month, and say "hello" to savings! Use your checking, debit or credit card account to set up 12 monthly payments of \$17.40, and save that every year. It's like getting 4 weeks of the Times-News for FREE! Times-News magivalley.com

209 General

MANUFACTURING

Estimator
 Machined products estimator for busy manufacturing company. Engineering, drafting or machining experience preferred. Also mathematical, analytical and computer abilities required. Compensation commensurate with experience and training. Full benefits package & generous paid time off is also included.
 Apply on-line for fastest response: www.seastron-mfg.com or apply in person or mail resume to: 456 Seastron Street Twin Falls, ID 83301 ATTN: HR Department or e-mail resume to: hr@seastron-mfg.com
 No phone calls, please
Drug Free Workplace/EOE

MANAGER
TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION
 The Times-News is seeking a District Sales Manager 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 promotions, 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 able to work with alternating workdays.

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

To apply, please send a cover letter and resume to:
 Times-News
 Attn: Trish Mitchell
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303
 E-mail: tmitchell@magvalley.com
The Times-News
magivalley.com

NEWSPAPER
Sports writer/Outdoors editor

The Times-News, a 22,000 and 24,000-circulation regional daily in Twin Falls, Idaho, seeks a sports writer and outdoors editor to complete a four-person sports desk. This position includes a variety of responsibilities from feature writing to high school game coverage and some page design. The successful candidate will also direct our weekly outdoors section, organizing and editing the content of numerous correspondents and writing stories about hunting, fishing and various types of outdoor recreation. Twin Falls is home to the College of Southern Idaho, one of the nation's most successful junior college programs. Our circulation area also includes more than 30 high schools, so story opportunities abound.

Applicants should have a bachelor's degree and experience in sports writing and page design. Knowledge of Quark Xpress is a plus.

Send resume and work samples to: Mike Christian, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or email mikec@magvalley.com

The Times-News
magivalley.com

GENERAL


We are seeking experienced, responsible, self-motivated individuals for full-time employment in our Twin Falls warehouse and TF market area.

Positions available:
Merchandising
 Route Delivery-requires class A CDL and good driving record.
Warehouseman/Truck Loading
 Warehouse Supervisor
 Zone Service Technician

We offer competitive wages, health & dental insurance, 401K, and paid vacation after probation period for full-time status employees.
 If you feel you would like to join the Pepsi Team e-mail your resume to our office to fill out an application.

Pepsi Cola Twin Falls
 535 Eastland Drive South
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 E-mail resumes to: employment@pepsilife.com

Online application and job descriptions: www.pepsilife.com
 All employees are subject to pre-employment & random drug screening. DMV records check, and background check.

209 General

GENERAL
Carpent Cleaning Tech.
 \$8-\$14 hour DOE
 Start now! 733-0388

GENERAL
 Drafting Position available in Rupert. Salary DOE. For info contact Ken at 438-3373.

GENERAL
 Full summer job! Tour Guides needed! Shoshone Ice Caves Call 208-886-2058

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 Full summer job! Tour Guides needed! Shoshone Ice Caves Call 208-886-2058

GENERAL
 We Need CDL-A \$8-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shifts) \$6-\$8 Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE Clerical \$8-\$10, Billboard a Const. \$8-\$10 DOE Warehouse \$8-\$10 Forklift Operator \$8-\$10 Immediate Hire Apply today! 870 Blue Lakes N. 735-5999 So Habla Espanol Never a Fool

GENERAL
GENSTATE STAFFING
GREAT PAY
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GENERAL
 Patient Service Rep III - Medical Billing Specialist

Registered Nurse
 Full-time day and evening positions as well as PRN positions

Speech Pathologist
 Full-time or part-time with benefits
 CPE eligible encouraged to apply
 Our benefits package includes:
 Dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) 403(b) 401(a) 408(a) 408(b) 408(c) 408(d) 408(e) 408(f) 408(g) 408(h) 408(i) 408(j) 408(k) 408(l) 408(m) 408(n) 408(o) 408(p) 408(q) 408(r) 408(s) 408(t) 408(u) 408(v) 408(w) 408(x) 408(y) 408(z)

Learn more and apply by visiting www.intermountainbillingspecialist.com or contact the Human Resources Dept. at 208-677-6024/ 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83316/EOE/AAE

MEDICAL
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

- > Administrative Assistant (FT)
- > AP/PA/Phys Accountant (FT)
- > Certified Coder (FT)
- > Clinic Nurse (FT)
- > CNA (PRN)
- > CNA/RNA (PRN)
- > Cook (PRN)
- > EMT Advanced (2 ea., PRN)
- > ER Technician (PRN)
- > Maintenance Worker (Temp)
- > Pyrametric (PRN)
- > RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT)
- > RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT)
- > RN Mgr. Obstetrics (FT)
- > RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT)
- > RN - Operating Room (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs please visit www.stbnshospital.com or call Human Resources at 208-324-0427
 Applications can be submitted in person or by mail.
 Resumes to sbhrmrec@sbimc.org or fax to 208-324-9722.

709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

MANAGER
The Times-News
magivalley.com


Assistant District Manager
 The Times-News is looking for an assistant district manager who works 30 hours per week in the Twin Falls area. Duties include delivering missive 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) plan, 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.

209 General

HOUSEKEEPER
 Part-time Housekeeper needed at Wywood of Twin Falls (formerly Alameda) Must be available for days & some weekends. Must be elderly & possess a great work ethic. Pay DOE.
 Apply in person at Wywood of Twin Falls 1357 Locust St N

MAINTENANCE

 Full-time Lawn Maintenance/ Painter Knowledge of sprinkler systems a plus. Apply with BridgeView Estates 1828 Bridgeway Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301

MAINTENANCE
 Maintenance person needed immediately for busy manufacturing plant. Must have experience in repairing & maintaining electrical equipment and hydraulics along with general maintenance skills. A knowledge of all types & hydraulic equipment a must. Wages DOE. Benefits available. Please mail resume to: Box 9016 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 A Drug-Free workplace.

HOUSEKEEPER
 Housekeeper wanted at Chaparral House, an attractive assisted living community. Competitive wages, flexible schedule, part-time. Call Marlene at (208) 735-3151 to apply.

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209 General

GENERAL
 Part-time installer. Opportunity for retired or student. 324-2242

MOTEL
 Manager wanted for small motel. Send resume to: Box 9158 C/O Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

RESTAURANT
 Dishwasher/Delivery Driver/Personer & Bus Person needed \$6 + tips to start Prater's Thai Cuisine 428 2nd Ave E

RESTAURANT
 Exp Breakfast Cook in Strongman. Must have strong time & food skills. Pay DOE. Call 208-637-6227

RESTAURANT
IHOOP is seeking Cooks & Dishwashers Apply in person 1944 Blue Lakes Blvd North, Twin Falls

RESTAURANT
 KFC now hiring Managers to be willing to relocate in the state of Idaho. Call Liz 208-733-8084

RESTAURANT
 Now hiring for Cooks & Servers Apply at The Garden Cafe 2221 Addison Ave E.

RESTAURANT
 Perkins now hiring Cashiers & Servers for all locations. Apply in person at 800 N Overland Ave Burley

TECHNICIAN
APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN WANTED:
 We have outgrown our current staff, and are seeking for an energetic, customer-oriented, dedicated technician to serve Star Valley, WY and the surrounding areas. If you are looking for a change, and would like to move to the area, this position can assure to be an opportunity to be your own boss, and work is plentiful. We prefer warranty certifications. Serious inquiries only. Please contact Ted Jorgensen at Grand Interiors of Star Valley 307-883-9841; fax to 883-9842

DENTAL
 Dental Assistant Busy practice seeks experienced, motivated candidate assistance. 4 day work week, 4 weeks paid vacation, excellent salary plus bonus, retirement plan and outstanding work environment. If you are interested in this position, kindly team please bring resume to: 118 Eastland Dr. N., St. A. Twin Falls

DENTAL
 Dental Hygienist needed 1-2 days/week including Fridays. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 208-324-7007

HEALTH CARE
 AM & PM On Call in rural area to work with handicapped clients. 59 hour. No exp. req. Must be 18 to apply. 208-326-2042

HEALTH CARE
HEALTH OFFICER.
 Career Building (USA). Min. requirements: 2 years schooling in health profession; first responder; team & bond plus \$150-\$200 weekly. Call ASAF 733-2067 or email nhdman@bamail.org

HEALTH CARE
 No exp necessary. All training will be provided. Assisted Living/Retirement Community currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Day, swing and graveyard shifts avail. Pay by \$8.00-\$10.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite 9, Twin Falls or call for more information.

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211 Medical

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602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 brm, 1 bath, remodeled, no pets. \$500 mo. 5525 W. 2nd Main Ave. W. Call 208-344-0874

TWIN FALLS 3 brm, 1 bath, fenced, garage, nice location \$675 + \$400 dep. 215-1678

TWIN FALLS 3 brm, 2 bath, complete re-model, big fenced yard. Sawtooth School. No smoking. \$850/mo. + \$750 dep. 341 Altaura Dr. Call 208-308-5178

TWIN FALLS 3 brm, 2 bath, water, & garbage paid \$675 + \$400 dep. 627 Main Ave. W. 212-1678

TWIN FALLS 4 brm, 2 bath, 582 Lynnwood AC, 2 carvans. No smoking/pets. \$990 mo. + \$800 dep. Call 208-400-9339

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

HAGERMAN 1 brm, unfurnished apt., \$325 + \$325 security deposit. No pets. Term. responsible for power, phone, TV hook-up. 208-674-0747 for appointment.

HAGERMAN 2 brm, 2 bath, attached garage, fenced yard. Call 208-674-0747 or 208-731-2249

JEROME Links Apartments Spacious 2br duplex. All appliances, W/D, hookups, AC. High speed Internet, Cable, and storage. IHA occupied. Contact Cindy 208-324-0572

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Like new duplex, 3 brm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. AC, 747 Caswell Ave. W. \$825 month + deposit. Call 208-208-2167 or 734-4464

TWIN FALLS Like new, 3 brm, 2 bath, garage. AC, 737 Alyssa, \$850/mo. + deposit. 208-539-1246

LOVE WHERE YOU LIVE! Spacious clean 1, 2, 3 brm apts. Carpet, storage, furnace, central, and pool. 735-1600 Saratoga Circle Caswell & Wendell

607 Office and Retail Rentals

JEROME new 1,100 sq. ft. retail/professional office space. Faces S&W Mart. Competitive rates. Call Steve 208-733-9010 Western Realty

JEROME office space, approx 1000 sq ft. office space. 221 South Lincoln across from US Bank, \$75 mo. + deposit. Call 733-7000 or 324-9200

TWIN FALLS 12 commercial properties available, 1,700 sq ft. and 900 sq ft. 141 Blue Lake Blvd. North. Call 208-734-4120 for more information

TWIN FALLS office space, 1,800 sq ft. Blue Lake. \$500 month + deposit. Call 208-733-0473

TWIN FALLS Office/Retail Storage 202-6400-9231. Several Locations. Hammark Management. 208-734-4309

ACROSS

1 Not in favor of
5 Festive
9 Garden pests
14 Clumsy old
15 Alda or Arkin
16 Swashbuckler
Flynn
17 Sow's mate
18 Asta's mistress
19 Treasure
hunter's find
20 Attributed
22 Shut
23 Small sofas
24 How cool starts?
25 "A Bug's Life" hero
26 Smile broadly
27 Ripen
30 65, for one
33 Badmouthed
35 Eybally
36 Public square
37 Pennant
38 Ready meat for cooking
40 Ere
41 Body of water
42 French resort city
43 Inventor
Whitney
44 Dimensions
45 Pick-me-ups
49 Confine
52 Single-reed woodwind
53 Dornain
54 Pedal
extremities
55 Volcano near Messina
56 Fe, NM
57 Toward shelter
58 -do-what
59 Three-spots
60 Funnymen

DOWN

1 Some Egyptian
clergians
2 Herman's knot
3 Banquet salute
4 Filed
5 Seabird with black wing-tips
6 Medicinal plants
7 Pork fat
8 Literary collection
9 Swamp
10 Mistake
11 God of love
12 Peace symbol
13 Idliar ride
21 Hereditary unit
22 Porcelain plates
24 Fad
26 Douter coating
27 Singer Guthrie
28 Transmutation part
29 Advantage
30 Spools
31 Curved molding
32 Radius
neighbor
33 Pizza order
34 Workmanlike

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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53						54					55	
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59						60					61	

6/27/07

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

S	T	E	P	S	P	F	E	T	E	S			
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P	O	S	S	E	A	P	S	E	L	Y	R	E	

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

TWIN FALLS Great location, 2 brm, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft, \$1100 mo. + utilities. \$12 mo. lease. 858-274-6934

TWIN FALLS Great location, 2 brm, 2 bath, 2400 sq ft, 3 brm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, \$1500 + dep. Call 208-401-3057

TWIN FALLS Newer Eastside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage, sprinkler system, storage shed, all appliances, fenced, \$1500 a month less and last, deposit waived with excellent references. 208-731-0559

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, quiet neighborhood, cozy patio. Available July 10th. W/D provided, no pet/smoking. \$875 mo. + dep. Call 208-731-1869

TWIN FALLS town home, 2 brm, 1 bath, \$485 mo. \$100 no pet. \$55 Phasent Rd. W. #76 571-6644

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex

JEROME Freshneck Apts over 62 handicapped apt. available, 1 brm, 2400 sq ft, \$1100 mo. + utilities. \$12 mo. lease. 858-274-6934

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610 Storage/Warehouse

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614 Wanted To Rent

JEROME Professional looking for house to rent in country. Close to Jerome. Must take 208-761-3000

TWIN FALLS 1 brm, house, will rent or lease. 208-324-3404

WANTED TO RENT house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, no pets, Call 208-438-9273

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603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex

FLER Studio w/laundry 17019 Fl. St. \$400 plus \$200 deposit. Call Pat 208-539-1427

TWIN FALLS 1 bedroom apartment with furniture and fridge. No petting allowed. 503 S Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS furnished studio, utility, incl. \$950 mo. + dep. 705-0473

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Is the stuff at your piling up?

TIME TO GET ORGANIZED

Classified Line Ad Specials

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$21 For items \$1500 or less.

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$17 For items \$1000 or less.

5 LINES 10 DAYS \$12 For items \$500 or less.

32 each additional line. Private Party only. Merchandise only. Prices must be included in ad. Maximum of 4 items.

Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 800-658-3883 ext. 2
magivalley.com

0821 Variety Foods And Services

ORGANIC BREAD
Learn how to make home made bread. Hands on class. June 27, 5:30pm-8:30pm. **Coming Soon!** Spicy, Savory and lots more. Lightly cooking. Call 208-831-0540 or 208-428-2751

STRAWBERRIES
U-Pick \$2.50/box plus tax. Picking daily 7-11am; 5-8pm. Please no children under 12. Raugust Strawberry Farm. 5 1/2 miles N. of Penita Biggus, 1 mile W. on Barrymore rd just 1/4 mile South of Moss Greenhouse. Call 324-2038

822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Used Corrugator, good condition, reasonable price. Call 208-423-5889

WANTED used pianos. Also: Vint. Pick up old pianos to recycle. Call 88 Keys Piano Tuning 736-7001

WANTED Vintage Barbie Dolls, clothes, structures, vehicles. 438-2157, mrg-009-0129

823 Medical Supplies

SONIC SCOOTER and Mini-Van! Pick up \$2,500. NoVior Racer, \$2,000. All in excellent condition. 208-679-4440

WHEELCHAIR motorized, manual, Quantum 610 & cover top quality. Overback scooter lift, for motorized wheelchair. never used, connects to lift truck. 734-4572.

901 ATVs

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Check out at www.magivalley.com

POLARIS '05 Trail Boss, 300, wife's quad, show room cond., \$3,000/offer. Call 208-734-9129

YAMAHA '01 Grizzly 600, 4x4, winch, front loader, exc. Excellent condition, 1300 miles. \$4200. 208-731-5001

YAMAHA '98 Big Bear ATV, 350, \$2,500 offer. Like new cond. 208-439-0560

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SUZUKI '98 Intruder 1400, windshield, Corbin seat, saddle bags, Jordinie dirt pipes, exc condition, red and black, 10117 miles, asking \$4500.00. Call 208-829-5027

HARLEY '96 Springer soft tail, lots of chrome and extras, 6,800 miles, \$8,600 firm. Call 208-539-4017 leave message. *****

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VIA '07 City 50CT Great scooter to get around on. Must See! \$2000 or best offer. Call 208-733-0110

YAMAHA '04 YF450F, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$3500 (208)731-9410

YAMAHA '05 YF450, 500cc twin-cyl. Great condition! \$4800. Call 208-731-2316.

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YAMAHA '99 YZ, 250 Strong running bike, low hours on now rebuild. (208) 733-0110. Pro-Circuit pipe, no front brake, exc. cond. \$1000. Menz bike than I want \$2000. 539-7106.

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WESTERN WILDERNESS 78 7 ft. cab over, fits short bed truck. 20' x 6' contained, 3 way refrig., 3 burner stove & oven, electric water pump, AC, jacks, \$1200. 733-5121

Wednesday, June 27, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

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— Stonewall Jackson

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CHEVY '72 On Truck Road 1 ton Truck with 4000 cu. ft. camper. Best in good condition. \$1800/offer. 208-731-1981

JAMBOREE '88 Rally Class C, 52K miles, exc. cond. \$4,000. Onan generator, exc cond \$7000. 308-7424

KEYSTONE 34 Cougar S, Winch, 34, 40 gal. of tanks, slide, doors, storage, 60lb air Pkg. \$22,000/offer. 208-961-1120

MONARCH '90 52' Class C, Party Motor, Chevy chassis. Call 208-925-5635

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826 Sporting Equipment

GOLF CLUBS Left handed Ping Zings 3-9 SW Black, top good condition. \$250 Call 734-0254 or 428-0934

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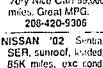
MAZDA '06, 6 Sport, sport shift, loaded, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, factory warranty. All for only \$17,988

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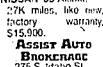
PONTIAC '90 Sunbird 5 speed, 2 door, great mpg. \$1,000/offer. Call 208-670-1868

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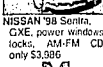
PONTIAC '94 Bonneville 28 mpg., 190,000 miles, needs minor work, \$950. Call 208-308-0564

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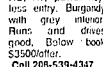
PORSCHE '02 2.8L coupe, Call 720-4936 for more information.

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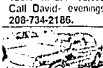
PORSCHE '86 944, 5 speed, PW, AC, sunroof, looks good, runs great, 126K miles. \$3,500/offer. Comes with Porsche 94 parts car. 208-721-0112

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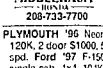
MERCEDES '85 Benz runs good, 127,000 miles, needs the work. \$700. 324-5990

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MERCURY '95 Sable '95 Nice Car! \$9,000 miles. Great MPG. 208-420-9306

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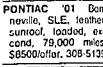
NISSAN '02 Sentra, SER, sunroof, loaded, 85K miles, exc cond. \$799/offer. 208-5129

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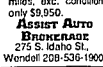
NISSAN '05 Altima, 27K miles, like new, factory warranty. \$15,900.

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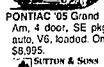
NISSAN '98 Sentra, GXE, power windows, locks, air/AM CD, only \$3,995

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OLDSMOBILE '00 Alero, 98,000 miles AC, AT, power key, less entry, Burgandy with grey interior. Runs and drives good. Below book \$3,500/offer. Call 208-539-4347

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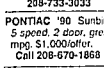
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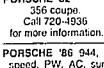
PONTIAC '06 Grand Prix, sport, APT, 4.9 up to 60 months O.A.C. GM Certified with 100K warranty, new tires. \$16,000/offer. Call 208-733-3033

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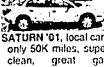
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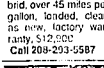
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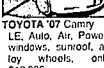
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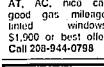
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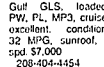
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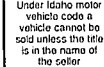
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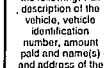
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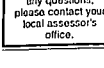
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