

NEW HOBBIES

Elderly men turn to crafting to stay busy.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1



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A Harry Potter Party

Fans flock to area bookstores.

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National Rodeo Finals

15 cowboys get set to compete.

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NATIVE LANDSCAPE

Natural seeding businesses are taking off.

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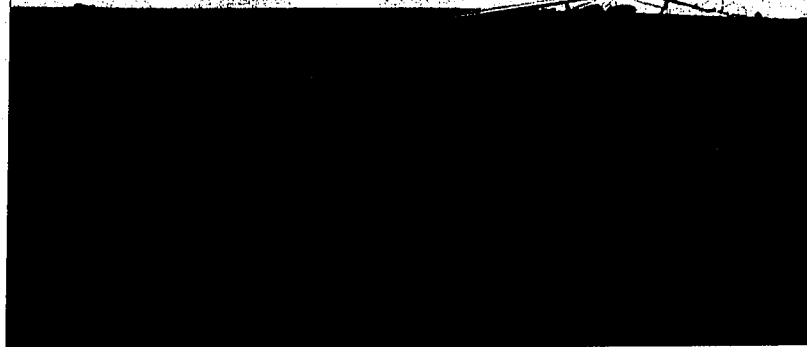
Good Morning



High: 95
Low: 68

Hazy with partly cloudy skies and warm weather. Details: C8

Saved by subsidies



The farmer who planted this field of pinto beans near Filer won't receive subsidy payments from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for this crop. Fruits and vegetables were not included in the 2002 Farm Bill. But this farmer could have payments for his wheat and other eligible crops cut if he planted too many of his acres in pinto beans.

South-central Idaho farms registered \$62.7M in payments

By Chris Steinbach
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Luis Bettencourt is No. 1. In 2003-05, the Wendell dairyman received \$318,152 in crop-subsidy payments. That was tops in Idaho, where farmers collected a total statewide of \$241.9 million, according to Environmental Working Group, a Washington-based public-interest research and advocacy organization. The organization, which in June released its 2007 farm subsidy database, has been tracking the payments for more than a decade.

Inside

Group calls system 'broken.'

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Bettencourt — who operates dairies in parts of Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties — isn't alone in south-central Idaho. Six Magic Valley farmers ranked in Idaho's Top 20. Farmers in the eight counties of south-central Idaho received \$62.73 million in payments in 2003-05, according to the Environmental Working Group. None of the farm families contacted by the Times-News for this

story would comment — choosing to either decline interview requests or not return messages left for them.

Around the country, supporters see the government's payments to farmers as a subsidy for consumers. It is a way, they say, of guaranteeing an inexpensive food supply in the United States, where the average American, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture, spends:
• About 10 percent of disposable income on food in 2006.
• More than 25 percent of disposable income on food in 1933.

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Bill would lower income cap for farm payment

By Carol Ryan Dumas
For the Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Fueled by a growing urban population and international trade disputes, farm subsidies have been one of the hottest topics surrounding the 2007 farm bill, being volleyed about Congress. On Thursday evening, the House Agriculture Committee passed a proposal that would further limit eligibility for conservation and farm-program payments.

Under the committee's version of the farm bill, growers with an adjusted gross income — or net taxable income — of more than \$1 million would not be eligible for government payments.

That eligibility cap was cut from the former \$2.5 million in adjusted gross income. How many Idaho farmers that would affect was a question Idaho's congressional delegation couldn't answer. "Basically, we haven't qualified yet how many farmers would be impacted by the cap," said Dan Whiting, Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig's communications director. "It obviously would affect some producers in Idaho."

Craig is pleased that the cap was not set at a previously proposed level of \$200,000.

Whiting said the cap would have a bigger effect on farmers in the south, such as cotton and peanut farmers, who get more of the subsidy share. Ron Abbott, Idaho farm programs chief with the Farm Service Agency in Boise, reviews forms and taxes regularly and is quite familiar with

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Microchips:

High-tech helpers, or Big Brother surveillance tools?

By Todd Lewan
Associated Press writer

CityWatcher.com, a provider of surveillance equipment, attracted little notice itself — until a year ago, when two of its employees had glass-encapsulated microchips with miniature antennas embedded in their forearms.

"The chipping of two workers with RFIDs — radio frequency identification tags as long as two grains of rice, as thick as a toothpick — was merely a way of restricting access to vaults that held sensitive data, a layer of security beyond key cards and codes, the company said.

"Ultimately, the fear is that the government or your employer might someday say, 'Take a chip or starve.'"

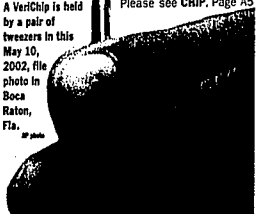
— Katherine Albrecht, a privacy advocate

"To protect high-end secure data, you use more sophisticated techniques," Sean Darks, chief executive of the Cincinnati-based company, said.

He compared chip implants to retina scans or fingerprinting. "There's a reader outside the door; you walk up to the reader, put your arm under it, and it opens the door."

Innocuous? Maybe. But the news that Americans had, for the first time, been injected

with microchips, was injected



A VeriChip is held by a pair of tweezers in this May 10, 2002, file photo in Boca Raton, Fla. Please see **CHIP**, Page A5

Top 20 subsidy recipients

From 2003-05, these Magic Valley farmers and businesses collected the most in crop subsidy payments authorized by the 2002 Farm Bill.

Farm businesses

\$1,148,118	Granmy Brothers, Oakley
\$768,733	Sys Farms, Rupert
\$628,957	Double C Farms, Burley
\$521,403	Golden Ridge Farms, Rupert
\$499,917	DSR, Rupert
\$436,783	Ida Gold Farms, Burley
\$419,200	Grant 4-D Farms, Rupert
\$410,420	Jentzsch-Kearl Farms, Rupert
\$404,103	Southside Farms, Hansen
\$403,920	Raft River Farms, Burley
\$402,125	Solar Farms, Rupert
\$338,815	Harman Land Ranch, Rupert
\$328,979	Big Sky Dairy, Jerome
\$320,951	Hansen Farms Joint Venture, Rupert
\$316,791	Moo View Cow Palace, Burley
\$305,554	Harper Grain Co., Paul
\$305,106	Triple Ace Inc., Heyburn
\$288,721	Kunau Farms, Burley
\$287,759	Heglar Creek Farms, Declo
\$267,329	Cleft of the Rocks, American Falls

Individuals

\$318,152	Luis Bettencourt, Wendell
\$309,458	Russell Patterson, Heyburn
\$226,184	Francisco Villalobos, Hansen
\$211,752	Douglas E. Grant, Rupert
\$203,448	Duane R. Grant, Rupert
\$203,264	Jack Vanbeek, Jerome
\$199,739	Joe Huits Jr., Wendell
\$192,076	Howard Morris, Hagerman
\$191,527	Robert J. Meyers, Twin Falls
\$190,103	Paul H. Duncan, Rupert
\$190,103	Jack F. Duncan, Rupert
\$187,170	Terry G. Hollifield, Hansen
\$185,623	Don J. Aardema, Jerome
\$177,181	Darrell M. Funk, Murtaugh
\$176,107	Chris Drakos, Burley
\$171,913	Steven D. Young, Rupert
\$171,913	David Young, Rupert
\$171,836	Ryan Sandberg, Rupert
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\$170,264	Don C. Taylor, Rupert

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Monday



Partly cloudy and hazy with warm temperatures
High 95

More haze and smoke with partly cloudy skies
Low 68

Warm with a few passing clouds
94/63

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Partly cloudy skies accompanied by warm temperatures. Highs in the 90s
Tonight: A low overcast clouds, with mild temperatures. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s
Tomorrow: A warm and partly cloudy start to the work week. Highs in the 90s

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Music from Stanley" live concert/radio show series with James Orr and Darin Schaffer, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

St. Theresse Little Flower Catholic Church "Fiesta Fundraiser," includes authentic Mexican food, drink (non-alcoholic), fruit stands, a dunking tank, music, dance and a raffle, noon to 8:30 p.m., at Freedom Park, Burley, proceeds to benefit church, 678-5453.

Twin Falls County Democrats Summer Picnic, old-fashioned fun and food, 1:30 p.m., Twin Falls City Park at the bandshell, \$5 per person or \$15 per family, open to the public, 733-1184.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

A Veteran's Picnic potluck, also honoring Kyle, the patriotic art winner, 1 p.m., at the VFW Hall on Hilland Avenue, Burley, no cost. (The Post will provide hamburgers, hotdogs and drinks; attendees bring a salad or dessert to share), 679-1506 or 862-3316.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

The Sawtooth Mountain Mamas Arts and Crafts Fair, includes music by Headwaters, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the Community Building), Stanley, 208-774-3513 or ankenanekew@yahoo.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with "A House of Fire" hike and Junior Ranger "Animal Olympics" at 10 a.m.; Junior Ranger "Animal Habitat" at 1 p.m. and "Mammals, Just Like Me" at 2 p.m.; Campfire at 7:30 p.m.; and evening program "Howls in the Night" at 8 p.m., Stanley Lake Trailhead and overlook and at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208)774-3376.

SPORTS

"Just Duct It" Team Sorting and Penning events (drawpot only), Gist buckle award to high-dollar, two-day winner, noon sign up; 1 p.m. start, Silver Springs Ranch, Bellevue, \$25 entry fee, (208)487-2247.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the August monthly calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon July 23 to Suzanne Brown by email to sbrown@magvalley.com or by fax, 734-5538.

THREE DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 23, 24 — Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "Oklahoma," 7:30 p.m., Howells Opera House, Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

July 25 — Idaho International Dance and Music Festival with potato bar hosted by the Sceptomist service club, 6 p.m., Rupert Square, \$6; team parade around Rupert Square, 6:30 p.m.; and spotlight on the teams, 7 p.m., Rupert Square, 219-9823 or 878-4646.

July 25 — Twin Falls Tonight Concert Series, with Randy Richards Band, 6 to 9 p.m., at the Fountain on Main Street, no cost, bring lawn chairs, www.twinfallsid.org or 733-9374.

July 25 — "The Spitfire Grill," a musical by James Valtz and Fred Alley, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Helley, \$25 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and \$15 for students (one hour before curtain time), 578-9122.

FAIRS

July 23-28 — Lincoln County Fair and Rodeo, includes 4-H Fair, rodeo, pig wrestling, Karaoke, dance and more, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Shoshone, 886-2406 or 487-3273.

July 23-29 — Elmore County Fair and Rodeo, includes 4-H activities, queen contest, Military Appreciation Day, junior rodeo and more, Elmore County Fairgrounds, Glens Ferry, (208) 587-6220.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 25 — Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to the public, 733-3534.

HEALTH

July 23 — The American Red Cross blood drive, noon to 6 p.m., at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., 436-1344 for a blood donation appointment.

Will you be using the TCU this month?

If you are planning to stay at the Transitional Care Unit at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center this month, the Times-News would like to hear from you. We are planning a story about the unit, and would like to interview a patient during his or her experience in recovery there. Please call reporter Ariel Hansen at 735-3376 or write to ariel.hansen@tnews.net.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Eldery men turn to crafting to keep busy

Harold Zimmerman has been quilting since 1984, when his wife died, and he credits the craft with keeping his mind sharp. He's not alone in turning to handwork to forestall some of the loneliness and mental deterioration that can go along with aging — 87-year-old Marvin Young of Filer makes wooden furniture — but experts say there has been little research done on the hobbies of elderly men. SEE PAGE E1

Subsidies help local farmers survive

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Barigar does juggling act with two city roles

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Barigar's dual role as Twin Falls city councilman and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce could play a role for voters in November when Barigar, a city councilman since 2005, stocks his first victory as head of the chamber. SEE PAGE B1

Harry Potter fans flock to area bookstores

TWIN FALLS — Harry Potter fans, some in full Potter regalia, flocked to area bookstores Friday night to grab the new and final book in the popular fantasy series. SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

Douglas Alan Lindemood, 49
Margaret Jessale "Midge" Russell, 78
Carol O. Hale Sr., 67
E. Lucille Hurd Feanellor, 85
James C. "Jim" Johnson, 64
SEE PAGE B2

IDAHO LOTTERY

WILD CARD: Jackpot of Hearts
July 21 3 5 2
July 20 6 5 4
July 19 5 7 0

Power Play #: 4
Saturday, July 21
14 30 39 43 46 PRR: 14

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THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Harry's headaches
What's causing Harry Potter's head to hurt? It might not be so mysterious after all.
MONDAY IN IMAGE



The voice of the rodeo
Hear from one of the most well-known voices in Magic Valley — rodeo announcer Lon Hatch.
TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



Beat the heat
On a hot summer day, ice cream can hit the spot — but there are other things you can eat to cool down.
WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



All's fair
It's time for carnivals and cotton candy in Jerome, Mindoka and Camas counties.
THURSDAY IN TNT



A whitewater wedding
Couple exchanges vows on the Snake River.
FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



Rare find
Secrets of polygamist leaders.
SATURDAY IN RELIGION

WILDFIRE UPDATE

- Murphy Complex**
These fires comprise of the Rowland fire, near Jarbidge, Nev., and Murphy Hot Springs, and the Elk Mountain fire, southeast of Three Creek
Size: 400,000 acres
Containment: BLM was unsure of containment level Saturday night
- Black Pine 2**
Located: 11 miles south-east of Malis
Size: 73,000 acres
Containment: 90 percent
- Jim Canyon**
Locat: near Strevell, Utah
Size: 5,000 acres
Containment: BLM was unsure of containment level Saturday night
- Bun Canyon**
Located: seven miles east of Declo
Size: 4,200 acres
Containment: 100 percent
- Inside Desert Fire**
Located: five miles west of Juniper
Size: 3,100 acres
Containment: 100 percent
- Hula Fire**
Located: south of Bliss
Size: 3,100 acres
Containment: 100 percent

Information courtesy Idaho Bureau of Land Management

SPORTS



Cowboys, cowgirls set to compete in Illinois

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho high school rodeo team will include 15 cowboys and cowgirls from the Districts V and VI competing at the National High School Finals Rodeo this week at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.
Holding the title of this year's all-around cowboy at state, District V's Tyler Wines of Gooding, will lead the area's representation. SEE PAGE C1

Garcia poised to final claim a major

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — The cheers grew louder as Sergio Garcia crossed the bridge over Barry Burn toward the 18th green at Carnoustie, a reputation so warm it gave him chills. He removed his cap in a steady rain and soaked up the adulation.
It was a scene fit for a coronation at the British Open. SEE PAGE C1

Tigers finish with 31 wins after sweep

BEAR LAKE — The first-place Jerome Tigers swept Bear Lake 10-7 and 5-4 Saturday to finish a 30-plus win regular season as they head into next week's Area C Tournament. SEE PAGE C2

WHAT'S NEW ON MAGICVALLEY.COM

Native landscaping
VIDEO: Michelle Richman, production manager at Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., talks to the Times-News about the art of growing native plants for conservation landscaping.

SLIDESHOW: Sagebrush isn't the only plant native to south-central Idaho. Steven Paulsen, general manager of Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., talks about the benefits of native plants.

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Bill

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farmers' adjusted gross income.

With the numbers that we review, that AGI is a negative number. Gross income may be high, but that AGI is way down," he said.

It's not uncommon, literally, if you generate \$1 million, you'll spend \$900,000 to \$950,000 generating that. Profit in farming is about 2 percent to 3 percent; it's a very narrow margin. Their expenses are just outrageous," he said.

That's why he doesn't expect many Gem State farmers will be affected by the lower cap.

To try to put things in perspective, the 2002 Census of Agriculture — with the latest available stats — reports the number of Idaho farms with more than \$1 million of market value of products sold — the closest thing to gross income — was 689 out of about 25,000 farms. Of that, the number with gross sales more than \$2.5 million was 156.

But that's gross income, which can be a long way from adjusted gross income, Abbott said.

Brad Early, state director with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agri-

cultural Statistics Service in Boise, said breaking down net cash farm income for this purpose is difficult.

In that same 2002 Census, the number of farms with net cash income of more than \$50,000 (the highest level surveyed) was 2,695.

Dwayne Grant, who farms with 4-1/2 Farms near Rupert, said the lower cap won't affect a large number of Idaho farmers, but the implications are significant.

"I would suspect as high as a half a dozen dairy operators in the valley that would be affected; and that's significant, they grow a lot of corn," he said. "But once you move outside of the dairy industry in the valley and look at crop producers, I would doubt there'd be any that get picked off."

The bigger issue, he said, is that the farm bill is moving away from what it has been — a contract between the American public and farmers. "It was an agreement that in return for farm programs, farmers promise to maintain a very adequate, high-quality, low-cost food supply," he said. "Now, it's being painted instead with a social-welfare brush, and that's not what it is."

And it's 65 percent reduc-

tion in the eligibility cap is unsettling proof of that.

Statewide, Grant said, the cap might pick off one or two row crop producers.

"But if they reduce it by 65 percent the next go-round, it'll pick off 100 percent of our commercial farms," he added.

For now, farm programs still have strong backing in farm states.

Lindsay Nothen, communications director for Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, said the Senate committee and Crapo "obviously remain very committed to the subsidy program."

"If the question is Will the Senate follow what the House has done?" Nothen posed. "The answer is ... not necessarily."

A mark-up date of the farm bill hasn't yet been set in the Senate, he added.

And "I am not aware of a large extent of discussion on terms of that reform that was done in the House," he said.

Wayne Hoffman, U.S. Rep. Bill Stryker's communications director, said a lot remains to be seen on lowering the cap on eligibility.

"This is a moving target," he said. "The Senate is still working on its version of the bill."

Nonetheless, "we're looking into what impact this will

Advocacy group calls subsidy system 'broken'

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For information

TWIN FALLS — Critics of farm-subsidy payments love the work done by Washington-based Environmental Working Group.

Last month, the non-profit organization founded in 1993 released its most comprehensive list ever of farm-subsidy recipients, publishing a Web site database with information on more than 1.5 million people. The Web site includes millions of previously unpublished U.S. Department of Agriculture subsidy records, providing nearly full disclosure for the first time of federal farm subsidy beneficiaries.

While two-thirds of U.S. farmers receive no farm subsidy payments, American tax-

Working Group. "Even if you live smack in the middle of a big city, type in a ZIP code and you'll find farm-subsidy recipients," he said. "America's farm subsidy system is broken. It's time for change."

Cook and EWG have been making that charge for 14 years. In 1993, the organization began filing a series of Freedom of Information Act requests with USDA and began receiving recipient information on farm subsidies by nine-digit ZIP code. By 2001, the organization published its first Farm Subsidy Database on the Web. It has been updated annually since then, and data from the 2007 update was released last month. That information was used to write the main story in this report.

payers have been writing farm-subsidy checks to wealthy absentee land owners, state prison systems, universities, public corporations, and very large, well-heeled farm business operations without the government so much as asking the beneficiaries if they need our money," said Ken Cook, president of the Environmental

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have with Idaho farmers. Any time you start playing with a cap, there are concerns," he said.

Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, didn't have any specific comment on the eligibility cap but said he has confidence in the House bill.

"Chairman (Collin) Peterson, D-Minn., knows and understands ag, and I am anxious to thoroughly read the bill he's put forth," he said. "Conservation has been a priority throughout the crafting of this legislation, and I'm pleased the sugar industry prevailed over unjust criticism."

Simpson was speaking of the call from sugar users and the others to change the sugar program in which USDA manages supply by setting allotments for U.S. growers and maintain quotas and tariffs on imported sugar.

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Subsidy

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Critics, however, decry farm subsidies — which have been paid in one form or another by the federal government since the Great Depression — as welfare for increasingly larger and larger farms.

"I totally disagree with that," said Fred W. Jaynes, assistant branch manager of the Farmers National Bank at 890 Shoshone St. E. "There are a lot of our producers who need the subsidies to stay in business."

For many farmers in the Magic Valley, he said, government payments are their major source of income. "But every little bit helps," he said.

The 2002 Farm Bill included provisions to pay farmers for eligible acreage that was used to grow wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, oats, upland cotton, sesame, soybeans, canola, cranberry, flax, mustard, rapeseed, safflower, flowers, and other oil seeds as determined by the secretary of agriculture, rice, and peanuts.

Sugar beets are not part of this program. Instead, they are part of a federal sugar program through which the government places tariffs and quotas on imported sugar and dictates how much sugar beet farmers can grow.

Potatoes, another of Idaho's most-prominent crops, and other fruits and vegetables are not part of government price-support programs. However, other oil seeds and other specialty crops have never been included in a farm bill.

In the Magic Valley, as part of the 2002 Farm Bill, USDA pays subsidies to farmers in one of three ways:

- **Direct payments**

To qualify, farmers must write and follow a conservation plan on their farms. They must also have an adjusted gross income of no more than \$2.5 million annually. And they must file all of the necessary paperwork, including what's called a crop report to determine if they planted eligible crops.

"You get a direct payment whether prices are good or whether they are in the Dumpster," said Jim McLaughlin, USDA's Farm Service Agency executive director in Twin Falls County. Payments are made, he said, on 85 percent of a farmer's base, or the history of his crop acreage and yields. A base is established for each crop that is eligible for the program.

"It's the history of the farm and what they grew," McLaughlin said.

- **Counter-cyclical payments**

This form of payment kicks in when markets for crops in the program drop for a long enough period of time below minimum prices established by the government.

Take wheat, for example. The 2002 Farm Bill established a national target price of \$3.92 a bushel. Wheat was selling this past week in Bush for \$4.50 a bushel. If that price dropped for a long enough period of time below \$3.27, the minimum effective price established by the 2002 Farm Bill, growers could receive counter-cyclical payments of 65 cents a bushel on 85 percent of their eligible wheat acres to help recoup some of their losses.

- **Loan-deficiency payments**

This form of payment works in two ways. The first enables farmers to take out nine-month loans when they harvest an eligible crop. This enables farmers to store their crops and wait for better prices when markets are low. When he began his career with USDA 30 years ago, McLaughlin said the agency would make 400 such loans annually in Twin Falls County — a number that has dropped to a handful each year.

The loans, which are repaid with interest, have been replaced by the second form of payment called LDPs. This form of payment does not require a lien on a farmer's crop.

Take wheat, for example. The loan rate for wheat in Twin Falls County is \$2.64 a bushel. That rate is set by USDA and then compared with the market price at major grain terminals on the West Coast. If the West Coast price minus the shipping cost is less than \$2.64 a bushel, farmers may receive the LDP on their entire wheat crop.

The farmer could then go ahead and sell his wheat, feed it to his livestock or store it and sell it later, McLaughlin said.

There is some speculation on the part of some farmers because the amount of these payments changes daily with changes in the market, McLaughlin said.

"It's a very good program for him, the farmer," he said.

And it works for the government because it has helped scale back on the amount of grain that it used to receive and store when farmers defaulted on the nine-month loans.

Of the \$62.73 million paid to farmers in south-central Idaho in 2003-05, according to Environmental Working Group, most came in the form of direct payments.

Bettencourt, for example, in 2003-05 received:

- \$119,011 in direct payments. That's nearly 40 percent of the total he received.
- \$44,141 in counter-cyclical payments — 95 percent of which, or \$41,001, was for his corn crop in those years.
- \$155,000 in loan-deficiency payments. That broke down as an \$80,000 nine-month loan on his corn crop and

\$75,000 in payments he received because the market when he harvested the crop was below specific amounts established by USDA for the counties in which it was planted.

"We haven't made a (counter-cyclical) wheat (payment), a barley or oat one in a number of years," McLaughlin said, because markets have been good.

But Jaynes, the loan officer at Farmers National Bank, said there will always be fluctuation in markets from year to year.

The level of payments will likely change with the 2007 Farm Bill that is being debated in Congress. But the subsidies will likely always be needed, according to Jaynes, for American farmers to compete with their peers in Canada and other countries where subsidies are common.

"This just gets us closer," he said.

Losing the subsidies would hurt nearly everyone and every business in the Magic Valley, Jaynes said.

But not everyone agrees with him about the future of farm subsidies. The House Agriculture Committee this past week approved the proposed 2007 Farm Bill that would limit subsidy payments, which have come under fire from a growing number of critics, including the Bush administration.

Allan Olson was a two-term Republican attorney general in North Dakota who also served a term as governor in the early 1980s. While he was chief executive of the Minnesota Community Bankers Association, he told the fall 2002 meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Journalists that farmers and their lenders should not count on another farm program after the 2002 Farm Bill expires.

Dan Zinkand, an Oregon-based reporter and member of the North American Agricultural Journalists, has written about farming and related industries for more than 20 years.

Zinkand said there are sev-

eral indications that the current system of crop support payments is likely to change, citing the increasing costs of fighting a war on terrorism and criticism of farm payments in the media and elsewhere.

"There is a demographic

shift," Zinkand said. "More people live in urban areas and eventually fewer and fewer legislators will represent farm districts. The growing sense of outrage and thinly disguised criticism of farm program payments isn't confined to activist groups."

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Chip

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 17th electronic identifiers to reform their jobs fired up a debate over the proliferation of yet-more-precise tracking technologies and their ability to erode privacy in the digital age.

To some, the microchip was wondrous invention — a high-tech helper that could increase security at nuclear plants and military bases, help authorities identify wandering Alzheimer's patients, allow consumers to buy their groceries. Ironically, with the wave of chipped hand.

To others, the notion of tagging people was Orwellian, a departure from centuries of slavery and tradition in which people had the right to go and do as they pleased without being tracked, unless they were arming someone else.

Chipping, these critics said, might start with Alzheimer's patients or Army Rangers, but would eventually be suggested or convicts, then parolees, then sex offenders, then illegal aliens — until one day, a majority of Americans, falling into one category or another, would find themselves electronically tagged.

Thirty years ago, the first electronic tags were fixed to the ears of cattle, to permit ranchers to track a herd's reproductive and eating habits. In the 1990s, millions of chips were implanted in livestock, fish, cats, even racehorses.

Microchips are now fixed to car windshields as toll-paying devices, on "contactless" payment cards (Chase's "blink," or fasterCard's "PayPass"). They're embedded in Michelin tires, library books, passports and, unbeknownst to many consumers, on a host of individual items at Wal-Mart and Best Buy.

But CityWatcher.com employees weren't appliances or pets: They were people, made scannable.

"It was scary that a government contractor that specialized in putting surveillance cameras on city streets was the first to incorporate this technology in the workplace," says Iz. McIntyre, co-author of

"Spychips: How Major Corporations and Government Plan to Track Your Every Move with RFID."

Derek, the CityWatcher.com executive, said his employees volunteered to be chipped. "You would think that we were going around putting chips in people by force," he told a reporter, "and that's, not the case at all."

Yet, within days of the company's announcement, civil libertarians and Christian conservatives joined to excoriate the microchips' implantation in people.

"Ultimately," says Katherine Albrecht, a privacy advocate who specializes in consumer education and RFID technology, "the fear is that the government or your employer might

someday say, 'Take a chip or starve.'"

Some critics saw the fulfillment of a biblical prophecy that describes an age of evil in which humans are forced to take the "Mark of the Beast" on their bodies, to buy or sell anything. Others saw it as a big step toward the creation of a Big-Brother society.


"We're really on the verge of creating a surveillance society in America, where every movement, every action — some would even claim, our very thoughts — will be tracked, monitored, recorded and correlated," says Barry Steinhardt, director of the Technology and Liberty Program at the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C.

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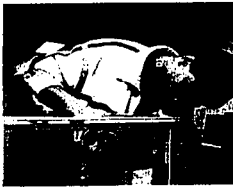
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Early raves and fast sales greet final book in 'Harry Potter' phenomenon

NEW YORK (AP) — The books are out; the world is spreading.

"The last Potter is amazing. It has definitely gone way beyond what I expected," Dag Kiehlmeier, 16, of the Philadelphia suburb of Cherry Hill, N.J., says of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows," which was released Saturday to worldwide ecstasy.

"Harry Potter fans are always trying to predict what will happen next, and J.K. Rowling always gives them something different," Kiehlmeier, who had completed the 759-page book by late Saturday afternoon, told The Associated Press.

On Day 1 of the A.H. (After Harry) Era, reviewers and readers mourned the end of a historic series that proved young people can still crave the written word like the crispiest French fry. It was a day for the sleepless and the sleepy to enjoy and to recall, one last, fresh taste of Potter.

The *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Chicago Tribune* were among those bowing before Rowling's achievement. She was compared to the greats of children's and fantasy authors like J.R.R. Tolkien, L. Frank Baum, Roald Dahl — and held in awe for living up to the most intimidating standards.

"To create such an extraordinary world, fill it with complicated characters and convert back stories is beyond the reach of most writers," wrote the *Los Angeles Times*'s Mary McNamara.

"To sustain that world and grow those characters over seven books filled with plot twists, folklore and even a magical curriculum and then bring it all to an articulate, emotionally wrenching conclusion — that is a truly epic quest."

The AP's Deepthi Hajela called the seventh and final Potter a "classic," writing that Rowling "completes her entertaining, compulsively readable series with a book that is both heart-breaking and hopeful, one that left this reader sad to say goodbye to Harry but thoroughly satisfied at how it all went."

Some readers, ironically, were tougher than the critics, especially about the 759-page book's brief epilogue. One reader on the Potter fan site www.mugglenet.com even suggested skipping the last chapter, or at least getting to it later so the rest of the book could be thoroughly enjoyed first.

For those who can't wait to find out whether Harry lives, Potter fan Julie Neal advises patience. In a customer review on Amazon.com, she writes, "Regardless of the temptation, don't skip to the end. It does work. The answers to all those key questions everyone wants to know unfold throughout the story."

Potter is a pastime and a business. Before the release date, booksellers competed worldwide to sell the \$34.99 book, with some cutting the price by two-thirds. Now, the re-sales are starting. On Amazon.com, some individuals were hawking used copies, and some new ones, for as little as \$16, \$1.99 less than Amazon's price. On eBay, where just a few days ago a pre-release copy was worth \$250, "Deathly Hallows" was offered Saturday for immediate purchase for \$1.99.

The first six Potter books have sold more than 325 million copies, and in some places demand for "Deathly Hallows" is already exceeding supply. Taylor Books, an independent book store in Charleston, W.Va., quickly sold out of the 100 copies of the book it had put on sale.

Employee Dane Klingaman said Saturday that customers had been asking for the book all morning, but that only 12 copies that had been specially ordered remained.

"I've had to turn people away," he said. Seven of the top 10 best sellers on Amazon.com were Potter books Saturday, including a box set of the whole series coming out in September with a list price of \$195. The British retailer Asda Group Ltd., which discounted "Deathly Hallows" to \$10, said

Saturday it had sold 450,000 copies of the book between midnight and 4 p.m. and was selling it twice as fast as the previous Potter. Waterstones, a British bookstore chain, said that at the height of the overnight sales frenzy, staff members were serving 20 customers a second.

Even people in war zones are reading Harry Potter. About 50 foreigners working in Afghanistan got their hands on a copy of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" on its release date, beating many of their friends back home.

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Bush reclaims powers after surgery

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — Doctors removed five small growths from President Bush's colon Saturday after he temporarily transferred the powers of his office to Vice President Dick Cheney under the rarely invoked 25th Amendment.

The polyps, extra tissue growing inside his large intestine, were found during a routine colon cancer scan performed at the Camp David presidential retreat.

"All were less than 1 centimeter (about four-tenths of an inch) and none

appeared worrisome," White House spokesman Scott Stanzel said. Outside medical experts agreed.

They were sent to the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md., to be microscopically examined for signs of cancer. Results were expected in 48 hours to 72 hours. Polyps can turn cancerous, so finding them early is one of the best ways to prevent the disease and improve the odds of surviving it.

"The standard procedure is to remove all polyps that you see," said Dr. David

Weinberg, director of gastroenterology at Fox Chase Cancer Center in Philadelphia, who was not part of the medical team at Camp David. "But the majority of polyps taken out that are less than 1 centimeter in size are very unlikely to have cancer in them."

Bush invoked the presidential disability clause of the Constitution at 7:16 a.m. EDT. He transferred his authority to Cheney, who was at his home on the Chesapeake Bay in St. Michaels, Md., about 45 miles east of Washington.

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By Matt Crenson
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Poker champion Phil Laak has a good chance of winning when he sits down this week to play 2,000 hands of Texas Hold'em against a computer.

It may be the last chance he gets. Computers have gotten a lot better at poker in recent years; they're good enough now to challenge top professionals like Laak, who won the World Poker Tour Invitational in 2004.

But it's only a matter of time before the machines take a commanding lead in the war for poker supremacy. Just as they already have in backgammon, checkers and chess, computers are expected to surpass even the best human poker players within a decade. They can already beat virtually any amateur player.

"This match is extremely important, because it's the first time there's going to be a man-machine event where there's going to be a scientific component," said University of Alberta computing science professor Jonathan Schaeffer.

The Canadian university's games research group is considered the best in the world. After defeating an Alberta-designed program several years ago, Laak was so impressed that he estimated his edge at a mere 5 percent. He figures he would have lost if the researchers hadn't let him examine the programming code and practice against the machine ahead of time.

"This robot is going to do just fine," Laak predicted.

The Alberta researchers have endowed the \$50,000 contest with an ingenious design, making this the first man-machine contest to eliminate the luck of the draw as much as possible.

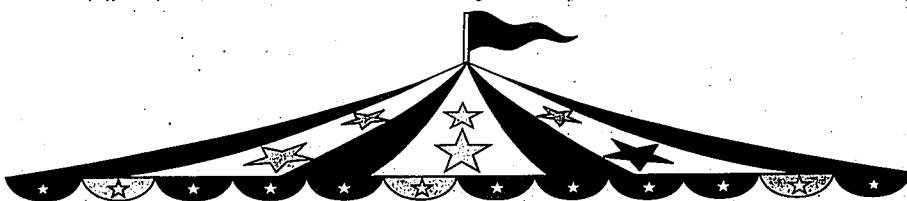
Laak will play with a partner, fellow pro Ali Eslami. The two will be in separate rooms, and their games will be mirror images of one another, with Eslami getting the computer that the computer received in his hands against Laak, and vice versa.

That way, a lousy hand for one human player will result in a corresponding strong hand for his partner in the other room. At the end of the tournament the chips of both humans will be added together and compared to the computer's.

The two-day contest, beginning Monday, takes place not at a casino, but at the annual conference of the Association for the Advancement of Artificial Intelligence in Vancouver, British Columbia. Researchers in the field have taken an increasing turn in poker over the past few years because one of the biggest problems they face is how to deal with uncertainty and incomplete information.

"You don't have perfect information about what state the game is in, and particularly what cards your opponent has in his hand," said Dana S. Nau, a professor of computer science at the University of Maryland in College Park. That means when an opponent does something, you can't be sure why.

As a result, it is much harder for computer programmers to teach computers to play poker than other games with an enormous, but finite, number of possible outcomes according to a consistent set of rules.



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For the United flight attendant, a scaled-down future ahead

By Dale Puskasoff
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — It was a perfect day for flying as United Flight 27 soared out of John F. Kennedy International Airport, and Dianne Tamuk, the lead flight attendant — still blond and exuberant at 52 — welcomed everyone to United's skies for perhaps the 5,000th time in her career. Tamuk's smile is as winning as when she started out in 1978, her sure-and-steady voice a balm for the rising anxiety of flying.

It's a good thing she's resilient because Tamuk will be smiling her way through at least another thousand of those announcements. The meltdown in the airline industry since Sept. 11, 2001, has decimated pensions and reduced pay for flight attendants, making planned retirements for many in Tamuk's generation unaffordable. The grim joke at United is that those wheelchairs at the end of the ramp aren't just for elderly passengers; soon enough, they'll be for the crew.

It is amazing to me any United employee can still smile at customers," said aviation industry consultant Michael Boyd. "But they do, and their in-flight customer service is among the best in the world."

Tamuk says her smile is real because she still loves her job, although this now requires some serious compartmentalizing. "You know your entire financial future has changed, but you don't want to face it because there's not a whole lot you can do about it," she says. In a way, I compare it to the passengers who went back to flying after 9/11. The vulnerability is there, but you're not going to dwell on it. Otherwise you wouldn't get on the plane."

Flight attendants have plenty of company among workers who have lost pay and retirement security as economic change has engulfed one industry after the next. United Airlines was tallying sky-high profits in the late 1990s when the industry took a precipitous plunge. The dot-com bust, terrorism, the rise of low-cost carriers like JetBlue and the proliferation of Web sites directing customers to rock-bottom fares all combined to drain passengers and profits from the industry. United, Delta, US Airways and Northwest all filed for bankruptcy protection and American and Continental endured painful restructurings. United was losing \$20 million a day at the time of its December 2002 filing. And that was before the spike in oil prices.

Struggling to compete with low-cost startups, the oldest and largest airlines cut \$15 billion combined in wages in five years, according to Thomas Kochan, a professor at MIT's Sloan School of Management. United terminated pensions covering 120,000 workers, offloading the obligation to the federal Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp.

Tamuk's income fell from \$47,000 in 1994 to \$43,000 last year, even though she is working significantly more hours. Besides the wage cut, she lost

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"A lot of people were under the assumption that native plants are not as visually pleasing as traditional landscapes, and most people are still worried about how difficult it is to maintain what we put in."

— Steven Paulsen, founder of Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc. in Kimberly

A drier landscape



Michelle Richman, production manager for Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., spends time Tuesday afternoon weeding Basin Big Sage Brush plants that grow at the expansion nursery in Filer.

Conservation landscaping grows in valley

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — In the past, the only yards that could survive with little water, and almost no maintenance were generally made of plastic or covered in rock.

But all that is changing as home and business owners turn to a new form of landscaping that uses native plants and grasses, which require significantly less water and maintenance but provide the aesthetics that most people demand.

It's called conservation landscaping, and it's becoming more common in arid regions as the cost of water, fertilizers and landscape labor continues to grow. But conservation landscaping was only introduced to south-central Idaho about five years ago when Steven Paulsen founded Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc. in Kimberly.

"During that time CSR has expanded from its main office in Kimberly to a satellite office in Rawlins, Wyo., and an outdoor nursery in Filer," Paulsen said. CSR will complete construction on a new greenhouse in Kimberly by the fall,

and then convert the main office into a retail sales store.

But Paulsen said the business first needed to disprove stereotypes surrounding conservation landscapes before it could expand its residential market.

"A lot of people were under the assumption that native plants are not as visually pleasing as traditional landscapes, and most people are still worried about how difficult it is to maintain what we put in," he said. "But the plants we use are just as visual as traditional plants — in most cases you can't even tell the difference — and once we put them in, there is little if anything you have to do to maintain them."

Cost of conservation

Paulsen does not hesitate to tell his customers that the initial cost of conservation landscaping is more than the startup costs of a traditional lawn.

"Right off the bat our costs are between 10 to 30 percent more than a



Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc. has completed an expansion of its nursery to meet the growing demand for native plants in the Magic Valley. This GlobeMallow is one of several flowering native plants that grow well in fall sun with dry conditions where sage brush grows.

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VIDEO: Michelle Richman, production manager at Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., talks to the Times-News about the art of growing native plants for conservation landscaping.

SLIDESHOW: Sagebrush isn't the only plant native to south-central Idaho. Steven Paulsen, general manager of Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc., talks about the benefits of native plants.



business

Name: Conservation Seeding and Restoration Inc.
Location: Kimberly
Operations: Conservation landscaping and restoration for public and private customers.

Employees: 28, including biologists, landscape architects and ecologists.

Notes: CSR works also with several mining and drilling industries throughout the West to restore landscapes after excessive production work.

On the Web



Adults using networking Web sites to find jobs, trade financial advice

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — These aren't your teenager's social networking sites.

Take a spin on MySpace and Friendster and most adults find amusement in the concept and technology, but relate to only a few practical reasons to keep coming back for more. They've been a boon to a mostly younger set of users looking to meet new friends, find a date or just generally kill some time online.

An increasing number of professionals are tapping into a new breed of networking

Web sites to do more than just use sites like Facebook as a way to link with co-workers. Now, sites are also being designed specifically with professionals in mind. LinkedIn, a business-contact networking site, has seen its ranks swell to 12 million in just four years.

And online brokers, including TradeKing and Zecco, are using social networking to let investors swap stock tips. "The whole MySpace culture just passed me by, and there's a whole generation of people that feel the same," said Matana LePace, 36, an advertising executive and mother of two daughters.

Then the New York City resident was invited by a colleague to join LinkedIn. "For my kids, these networking Web sites will be part of their lives," she said. "I didn't think it would be part of mine."

In the past, Web sites like Monster.com and message boards were simply a space where members could post a resume or a stock tip and hope someone stumbled upon it. LinkedIn, and other business networking Web sites, allow for more relevant contacts and more private communications. They allow business people to share their network

of contacts with others and share their contacts in return. And that's exactly what Reid Hoffman envisioned when he, and four others launched LinkedIn in 2003. The ad-driven Web site is now growing by about 700,000 new users each month, and is considered to be the model for a growing trend of business-oriented networking sites. Management said the privately-owned company is profitable, and revenue has doubled year-to-date.

The 1,294 contacts on Hoffman's LinkedIn profile read like a who's who of Silicon Valley elite — everyone from

Internet executives to venture capitalists. Users on the site who know Hoffman, or become one of his contacts, would have access to those names — and vice versa. On LinkedIn, members have to accept contacts — and unlock their lists to others they have approved.

"At this point, if you come in and upload your address book and connect with people that are here, it doesn't take much experimenting," he said. "You can be off to the races immediately, and that's one of the benefits of being at a scale of 12 million people."

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Jeff Pedersen

GAYLORD, Texas — Sterling Truck Corporation recently recognized Jeff Pedersen of Schow's Truck Sales in Heyburn as a winner in the 2006 Sterling Superstar Sales recognition program. Recipients of the award have distinguished themselves by achieving superior sales performance in similar sized markets throughout the United States and Canada. Awards were based on the total number of medium and heavy-duty trucks sold during the 2006 calendar year.

Pedersen is one of only 15 Gold Sales Manager Award winners out of approximately 169 program participants. He is a nine-year employee of Schow's, and has been their lead truck salesman since 2000. Pedersen and his wife Connie live in Burley.



Pedersen

in the Centre Pointe Plaza.

Brian Higgins

TWIN FALLS — Brian Higgins, senior instructor at Success Martial Arts recently attended a training workshop in Sacramento, Calif.

PROMAC is an intensive business training program that is delivered in a classroom environment one weekend every other month, and supplemented with substantial multimedia content. The materials taught in the business philosophy, business management, teaching mastery, sales and marketing excellence, cutting edge classroom concepts, and wealth management. Coach Higgins has shared his lessons of confidence, respect, discipline and high personal standards with thousands of Magic Valley families over the past ten years and has co-authored a vocabulary and character building coloring/workbook for children and been featured in international magazines as well as the local media.

Success Martial Arts is located at 1300 Kimberly Road.



Higgins

coordinator for home health. She has 23 years of nursing experience and will work with patients as they regain their independence after surgery or illness or learn to cope with a chronic condition.

County extension office

TWIN FALLS — Three new faculty members and one transferring faculty member are beginning new jobs with University of Idaho Extension in the Magic Valley this summer.

Tianna Fife, who earned her master's degree in animal science at the University of Idaho this May, will join the Twin Falls County Extension Office as an educator in animal science on July 30. Fife, of Idaho Falls, also holds a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Idaho and has worked there as a research and teaching assistant. She completed an Internship with the Idaho State Department of Agriculture's Division of Animal Industries. She will provide leadership for county, multi-county and district programs in animal science, especially for livestock system management.

Mauro de Haro Marti began his new job as extension educator for dairy/livestock environmental education on July 1. Based in Gooding County, he will have multi-county responsibilities. De Haro Marti, who holds a master's degree in environmental sciences from the University of Idaho and a bachelor's degree in environmental studies from Comahue National University in his native Argentina, will develop educational and research programs on the environmental issues associated with confined animal operations, including air quality, odor, nutrient management and water quality. As a graduate student of Ron Sheffield University of Idaho's Twin Falls-based extension waste management engineer, de Haro Marti specialized in air emissions measurement techniques, operated a novel phosphorus removal system and assisted with diverse waste treatment projects. In Argentina, he had been a technical school teacher and a safety, health and environmental consultant.

Christi Falen, formerly extension educator for Minidoka and Jerome counties, returned to the University of Idaho on May 3 as extension educator for crop/environmental education. Based in Lincoln County, Falen will conduct multi-county educational and research programs in crop production and environmental issues, with an emphasis on soils, forage management, nutrient management, water quality and

air quality. She received her master's degree in soil science from the University of Idaho and her bachelor's degree in natural resources management from the University of Alaska.

Steve Hines, a former agricultural teacher at Castlerod and Filer high schools and University of Idaho extension educator in Valley and Lincoln counties, transferred to the Twin Falls County Extension Office on May 1 as extension crops educator. Hines, who earned his master's degree in agricultural education from the University of Idaho, will emphasize corn, alfalfa, small grains and beans in his multi-county educational and research activities. With a new biodiesel facility coming on line in Buhl, he may also conduct studies in canola.

D. L. Evans Bank

NAMPA — D. L. Evans Bank announced the appointment three employees.

Kip Dennis, commercial loan officer for the Nampa office located at 1310 12th Ave. Road, Dennis earned his marketing degree at Idaho State University and has volunteered his time and served as a prior president, vice president and secretary/treasurer for the Boise Capital Lion's Club for the past 15 years. He is also involved in the Chamber of Commerce Agribusiness Committee, Treasure Valley legislature Ag Tour and many other community organizations. He has more than 25 years of experience with Farm Credit Services in various positions and locations around the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley.

Adam Hadley, commercial loan officer for the North Pocatello branch, Hadley has prior banking experience from Idaho Central Credit Union and graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in business administration with an emphasis in finance. He is a native and lifetime resident of Eastern Idaho and is active in the community and has volunteered time toward Relay for Life, Homeless Stand Down, Cub Scouts and other various community organizations.

Kelly Judy, mortgage lending loan officer for the Boise Mortgage Lending Center located at 7450 West Emerald in Boise, Judy attended Treasure Valley Community College and is a native of the Treasure Valley. She has prior mortgage lending experience from Wells Fargo and is active in the community and serves as the Queen Coordinator for Fern/Boise County Fair and Reno and also volunteers her time to Ducks Unlimited, Youth Groups, Hospice and other various community organizations.

CONTRIBUTIONS

WISHING STAR



Customers, Camel Nelson and her moon for Twin Falls draw the winning ticket for the playhouse on the fourth of July at Sportman's Warehouse.

Lucky Jerome toddler wins \$4,500 playhouse

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation held a Playhouse Raffle on July 4. \$3,000 was raised and will go directly to granting wishes to children fighting life-threatening illnesses in the Magic Valley.

A 3-year old girl in the Jerome area was the winner of the \$4,500 playhouse. Businesses that sponsored and supported this event included Sportman's Warehouse, La Casita, Maxie's Pizza, Everybody's Business and

Roseland's Florist (selling tickets), Aggy Pro (posters), Estate Homes, Zambezi Group, Prunitaldo Idaho Homes and Properties, Home Pro Framing, Steve's Quality Electric, Rocky Mountain Drywall, Snake Filter Glass, Clavelle Insulation, Finish Pro, Top It Roofing, Classic Siding, Aaron Gallegos, Success Sawtooth Door, Extreme Woodworking, Wilson Bates Lighting Concepts, and 1st American Tile donated the playhouse. Local radio stations helped with promotions.



Oztarman

Fennwald

Professional Truck Driving School

TWIN FALLS — Professional Truck Driving School announced that two students have graduated and obtained their Class A commercial driver's licenses with tankers and doubles-triples endorsements. Luke Oztarman graduated on March 14 and Michael Fennwald graduated on July 11.

Michelle Koepnick

TWIN FALLS — Janet Burnell, branch manager of Republic Mortgage, announced that Michelle Koepnick has been hired as loan officer.

Koepnick has six years experience in the lending and title industries. She has worked with people in the real estate community through the years has part in several events with Total Vanhookween to offer diverse products and programs. She is located at 1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Suite EE.



Koepnick

Don Wyatt

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Don S. Wyatt announced that he has joined the dental practice of Dr. Kevin L. Hamblin DDS. He is a recent graduate of Creighton University School of Dentistry where he was recognized by the American Academy of Esthetic Dentistry for his excellence in cosmetic dentistry. Dr. Wyatt is originally from the Jerome-Eden area and attended Valley High School.



Wyatt

Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice

TWIN FALLS — Mary Gauger, administrator of Aspen Grove Home Health and Hospice, announced the appointment of two employees.

Jeanne Benson, registered nurse, has accepted the position of patient care coordinator for their hospice program. She has 25 years of nursing experience and specializes in quality, end of life care for her patients, and their families in their homes.

Leslie Haas, registered nurse, has been appointed to the position of patient care

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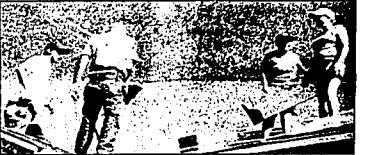


Badger Bearing PTP Inc. held a ribbon cutting July 13 to commemorate its grand opening. The business is located at 230 W. 20 S., Burley, Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturday. The business is owned and operated by Carol Badger, president; Harry Badger, vice president; and Eric Badger, outside sales. They bring a combined total of 70 years experience to the business which offers a wide variety of bearings and power trains. The business can be reached by calling 878-0010. Winners of the door prize drawing held at the event were Amy Miller and Ty Cameron.



Tommie Dean is the new residence director at Warren House, a senior living community at 1301 Bennett St. in Burley. As administrator, Dean is responsible for day-to-day operations of the building and assures compliance with all laws, rules, regulations, policies and procedures. She also oversees property management, personnel administration and provisions of resident services. Dean has a bachelor's degree in health care administration from Idaho State University. She worked for Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise for seven years as a nurse recruiter in human resources. She also held many volunteer positions in Mal-Cassia prior to returning to college to obtain her degree, including the American Cancer Society, Cassia Health Care Foundation and Festival of Trees and the Cassia County Combined Foundation. Dean is a member of Burley United Methodist Church. Dean originally moved to Burley in 1980. She has two children who attended schools in the area and graduated from Burley High School. She can be reached by calling 677-8212.

VOLUNTEER DAY



Volunteers working on a self-help home at the June 22 event included Greg Sparks and Chad Whitaker of Mercy Housing; Norma Limon and Shandee Kestie, home builders.

Self-help program building homes for Hansen families

A volunteer day celebration was held June 22 at Mercy Housing's self-help site in Hansen. Several businesses, government agencies and local families gathered to work on seven self-help homes that are scheduled for occupancy by Thanksgiving this year. Sponsors and supporters of the event include United States Department of Agriculture — Rural Development and local staff Judy Bay and Lorry Nielson; U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development Idaho Housing and Finance Association; Community Frameworks; Magic Valley Bank; Kevin Dane, Angela Ovedo, Sharee Hamilton, Teresa Loya, Ben Weston, Jason Perron and Fil Miranda; and Pepsi Cola of Twin Falls.

This event provided support and encouragement for Mercy Housing's local self-help program for seven families in Hansen. The families provide over 65 percent of the labor on their homes during the construction, saving households \$15,000 to \$20,000 per home. USDA-RD is the major lender in this project, financing 100 percent to 1 percent based on household income. Mercy Housing plans 20 more self-help homes. Volunteers are welcome. For more information, call 737-1470.

A \$2,000 donation from Zion's Bank will assist Mercy Housing Idaho purchase a plotter for future house plans. This donation will allow Mercy Housing Inc. to substantially save funds used in development and printing of plans, saving self-help homeowners several hundred dollars with each home built. To date, over 67 homes have been completed in the Magic Valley.

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE



The Twin Falls Rotary Club recently held its second annual Death by Chocolate fundraiser and awarded checks to several agencies. From left: Jill Skeem, event coordinator; Mike Johnson, College of Southern Idaho; Diane VanEngelen, Twin Falls Public Library; Melody Lenker, The Learning Center; Jacques Whiting, The Senior Center; Becky Bonnett, Salvation Army; and Sharon Brasher, Valley House. Other recipients include the YMCA, Boys and Girls Club and Jubilee House.

Airline

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international travel bonuses when United stopped flying overseas from New York. Her pension is worth 40 percent less than she had counted on because it stopped accruing value with the default. Instead of an expected \$2,400 a month at age 60, she was notified that she will get \$1,440. United is matching employee contributions to 401(k)s, but Tamuk said she had to reduce her contributions because, with less pay, she can't save as much. Her expenses are on a steep incline. She and her husband have a son entering college next year and a daughter three years behind.

In the early phase of the downturn, she said, her loyalty to United only deepened. She recalled the horror of hijacked United planes crashing into the World Trade Center and a field in Shanksville, Pa., a day that turned flight attendants into first responders. To her regular welcome announcements on those dark days when few people were flying, she added her own heartfelt line: "I'd like to thank all of you for your loyalty to United Airlines."

Now she is a walking embodiment of an eroding middle class as she serves

nine-course meals to first-class passengers — including Hollywood executives and entertainers — who pay round-trip, full fares exceeding \$4,000 on her regular run from JFK to Los Angeles.

Tamuk said she celebrates her passengers' prosperity and works hard to make them feel good about flying United. It's the rising fortunes of United executives that get to her. Tamuk and her colleagues have a code word for the disparity: \$40 million. That's what several publications reported was the 2006 package awarded United chief executive Glenn Tilton for steering the company through bankruptcy reorganization. United counters that the value of Tilton's package depends almost totally on how the company performs. It includes \$20 million in stock that vests over four years, plus options that could raise the total, but only if the market cooperates. Still, Tamuk said, the reports resonate.

"Forty million — it's a constant on the airplane," said Tamuk, who heads the New York council of her union, the Association of Flight Attendants. "You hear flight attendants asking, 'Who needs \$40 million?'"

She said she feels ground down by an economy in which many major corporations peg workers' wages to those paid by low-cost rivals while paying top officers on the ever-rising scale of Fortune 500 executives.

"Tamuk is less fazed than some workers by the pay and pension reductions because her husband, a retired New York public school teacher, receives a generous pension and has a second career selling commercial real estate. His income should allow her to retire from United in her 60s on her diminished pension. A friend who was visiting her last weekend — also a flight attendant for almost 30 years and a single mother — has a very different outlook: "My future is still being on the job," she said.

The unease is stark in contrast to the life Tamuk and her colleagues enjoyed when big carriers ruled the skies. "We thought our company was invincible," she said.

"It really was the perfect job," Tamuk recalled in the sunny Cape Cod-style home in Port Jefferson on Long Island. "The schedules were so flexible. When my children were really tiny, I flew turnarounds to the Caribbean so

I'd become every night. When they got older, I flew international to Tokyo. The flight would leave at noon on Thursday, and I'd be back for dinner on Sunday. I could do all the things that you could do if you're a stay-at-home mom and still work full time." And then there was the free travel for the whole family. "We've taken our children to China, Thailand, Alaska, South America," Tamuk said. "We'd say, 'It's school vacation. OK, where do you want to go?'"

The travel benefits remain intact — the enduring lure of the flight attendants' life. Even with wages down and hours reduced, United had 16,000 applicants for 2,000 flight-attendant jobs as soon as it resumed hiring in 2005 after a years-long freeze.

As Tamuk reminisced about her golden age, a nephew stopped by for a visit. Just out of college, at 22, he was embarking on a management-track job at Starbucks, and he talked with excitement about his future in a company brimming with growth and possibility. Tamuk flashed her winning smile.

"That's how I felt when I was your age and starting out at United Airlines," she said.



Rabbit brush and other plants commonly found in a dry sage brush environment offer a long lasting bloom.

Conservation

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initial cost of a traditional landscape," Paulsen said. "But, that being said, what we put into place has less inputs over time. For example, the grass that we plant is used to growing next to water sources that dry up most of the year, so that grass thrives in places with very little water."

For homeowners, such as Les and Shiril Bennett, who landscaped their new home two years ago with more than 20 different varieties of native plants, the sense of water conservation means more to them than the beauty of their yard in spring time.

"We are very much into water conservation, which is exactly why we wanted native

plants," Shiril Bennett said. "At most, we water our lawn once every three weeks when it's really hot outside."

And that water savings translates into a cost savings for homeowners with pressurized irrigation in Twin Falls County.

Twin Falls County offers an exemption to homeowners with pressurized irrigation systems, who also have landscaped their yards with fauna that requires less water.

"The long-term cost savings is the main reason why people have us landscape their property," Paulsen said. "Well, that and also the ability to leave their homes for long periods of time and not worrying if their plants will still be alive."

IDAHO HYDRO JETTING



Idaho Hydro Jetting held a ribbon cutting along with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors at the Chamber's office. Idaho Hydro Jetting offers customers a wide range of services, including septic tank cleaning, high pressure washing, mobile sandblasting, etc. For more information, call 733-1225. Pictured from left, Josh Praeger; Mike and Jill Griffith, owners; and Josh Griffith.

Edward Jones named top brokerage firm

The financial services firm Edward Jones was named the number one full-service brokerage firm in the August edition of SmartMoney magazine, according to the nine Magic Valley Edward Jones financial advisors.

The firm placed ahead of six other firms and received high marks in the four categories surveyed by the magazine: stock picking, customer satisfaction, trust and customer statements.

Edward Jones, which ranked No. 1 in 2005 as well, received five-star ratings in client statements and customer satisfaction.

In addition to its own research, SmartMoney used a customer-satisfaction survey from J.D. Power and Associates, a trust survey from Forrester Research, a review of customer statements from Dalbar and stock-picking performance reviews from several equity research companies to determine the rankings.

The Magic Valley financial advisors include Treyter Thayer, Dean Seibel, Gretchen Clelland, Lynn Hansen, Rob Sturgill, William Stevens, Ken Stuart, Tim Henriekson and Lori Henriekson.

Hague awards Sawtooth for customer service

Sawtooth Water Conditioners Inc. received Hague Quality International annual "Circle of Success Award," given to their active water treatment dealers who demonstrate excellence in customer service. The award was presented to the five Hague dealers who were required to meet specific, measurable goals. Aside from achieving a sales quota to identify active dealers, the strict criterion was no unresolved or excessive consumer complaints to Hague's corpo-

rate offices, no unresolved or excessive complaints to the Better Business Bureau, no complaints to the state Attorney General's office. Sawtooth Water Conditioners Inc. has been in business since 1993 and has one store that services the Magic Valley, Wood River Valley, Burley area and parts of Nevada. They employ two salespeople and has one service truck that covers the above mentioned areas. They also achieved seventh best sales record in the country.

Community foundation names four to board

Four new board members have been elected by the Idaho Community Foundation, Idaho's only statewide community foundation.



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They are Larry Cope of Buhl, Patsy Lode of Caldwell, Alan Van Orden of Pocatello, and Marc E. Wallace of Hayden Lake. New board president is Idaho Falls attorney Douglas R. Nelson.

Cope, president and chief executive officer of Clear Springs Foods in Buhl, also serves on the boards of St. Luke's Health System and Albertson College. He is past chair and board member of the National Fisheries Institute, a trade association representing 800 companies in the fish and seafood industry; past president of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation; and past chair and a current board member of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry. He is a graduate of the College of Idaho, now known as Albertson College.

Lodge is also a former board member of Caldwell Memorial Hospital and chair of the former College of Idaho's annual luncheon symposium. She is a former president of the parish council and women's group at St. Mary's Church, now part of Our Lady of the Valley Church. She served on the board that oversaw the merging of St. Mary's and three other area churches into Our Lady of the Valley and the construction of a new church. She is a graduate of the University of Washington.

Van Orden is a partner in the public accounting firm of Lode and Company in Pocatello. A native of Eastern Idaho, he grew up in the nearby farming community of Thomas. He has just completed a nine-year term on the board of the Idaho State University Foundation, and is a current board member of Portneuf Medical Center Foundation, the Idaho State Civic Symphony, and the local Salvation Army advisory board. In addition, he has been active in the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-Day Saints, serving as bishop of his ward, and a member of the state High Council. He also belongs to the Centennial Rotary Club in Pocatello. He is a graduate of Idaho State University and holds a master's degree in accounting from the University of Illinois.

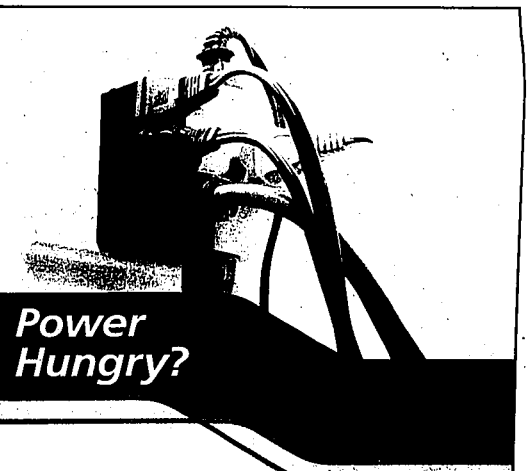
Nelson, an attorney with Anderson Nelson Hill and Smith P.A., started his board tenure with ICF in 2001. He previously has served as chair of the asset development committee and a member of the executive committee. He succeeds Duane Jacklin of Post

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Wallace is a partner in the Coeur d'Alene law firm of Wallace and Casack PA, which is a trustee of Kootenai Medical Center, a director of the North Idaho College Foundation, past state chair of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel, past president of both the First District Bar Association and the Panhandle Estate Planning Council, and a past board member and Paul Harris fellow of Coeur d'Alene History. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, a law degree from

Gonzaga University, and a master's degree in law in taxation from the University of Miami. His wife, Nancy Sue Wallace, is a former board member of the ICF.

The Idaho Community Foundation was created in 1980 by business professionals and philanthropists across the state to increase the amount of philanthropic money available to Idaho charities. Last year the ICF made grants totaling more than \$3.3 million last year. Nonprofits, governmental agencies and schools in every county in the state received funds from the Foundation.



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Catholic church to promote small marriage moments

By Stephanie Simon
Los Angeles Times

The gestures are sweet but modest: I carried my wife's purse. I made her breakfast. I taped a note to her mirror telling her I liked her haircut. Nothing — certainly nothing there. And yet the Roman Catholic Church is counting on publicizing these small acts of everyday kindness to revitalize the institution of marriage.

Alarmed by the persistently high divorce rate and the growth in couples living together without a license, Catholic bishops nationwide have teamed on a media blitz aimed at promoting and strengthening marriage.

The first ad campaign, launched in July, features ordinary people talking about what they've done to enrich their marriages. The bishops hope that the stories — I brought my husband mustard for his sandwich; I gave him an enormous hug to start the day — will inspire spouses everywhere to work harder to keep the flame alive.

But some supporters of the campaign say this might not be

an ideal moment for the Catholic Church to peddle relationship advice.

"These guys are plagued by scandals involving sexual misconduct — how come they're telling other people what to do? That's the obvious, cynical reaction," said John Grabowski, an associate professor of moral theology at Catholic University of America.

Grabowski also noted that the campaign will be colored by the debate over same-sex marriage. The Catholic Church strongly opposes such unions; the bishops plan to step up their political activism on the issue in coming years. With that in the background, some viewers might dismiss the ads as conservative propaganda.

"That's a minefield the bishops will have to walk," Grabowski said.

He thinks they can do it; indeed, he's signed on as an adviser to the campaign.

The bishops also are consulting with couples at all stages of dating, marriage and divorce, to make sure the advice isn't coming solely from single men sworn to celibacy.

In future stages, the bishops'

National Pastoral Initiative on Marriage — known as Marriage — will be directed more narrowly at Catholic couples. A pastoral letter, due out within the year, will reinforce the theology of heterosexual marriage as a sacrament. The bishops also plan to develop brochures and counseling resources for priests.

For now, the ad campaign is designed with ecumenical appeal.

There are no references to the Catholic Church until the end of each spot, when the announcer promotes the campaign's Web site, YourMarriage.org. The couples interviewed appear to come from a variety of backgrounds: one woman wears a traditional Muslim headscarf.

"I feel effective. It will be his anyone's guess, but it can't hurt," said David Popenoe, director of the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University.

The church is not buying airtime for the ads; it's trying to get them placed as 30- and 60-second public-service announcements on radio, network TV and cable outlets nationwide.



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Search for two missing Mount Hood climbers yields stash of gear

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Searchers looking for the bodies of two Mount Hood climbers found a stash of equipment Saturday they said confirms the climbers' plans to make a rapid ascent to the summit.

In December, searchers said they believed the climbers had "gone light," leaving behind equipment so they could climb faster and return to it on the way back.

Saturday morning, searchers found a pack, maps, a sleeping bag and other gear in an A-frame shelter at about 5,600 feet.

The equipment was "hidden back in a cubbyhole underneath some plywood sheets," said search spokesman Devon Wells, a fire officer and member of the Crag Itats mountain rescue organization.

Three climbers died after they made it to the top of Mount Hood at 11,239 feet.

The body of Kelly James, 48,

of Dallas, was airlifted from a snow cave near the summit. The bodies of Brian Hall, 37, also from Dallas, and Jerry "Nikki" Cooke, 36, of New York City were not found.

"It's believed they went to get help for James after the three reached the summit on Dec. 8 and something went wrong. James died of hypothermia as a winter storm settled on the mountain, thwarting search and rescue teams for days.

One theory is that Hall and Cooke fell or were swept by wind over a ledge onto a glacier, but searchers say there are other possibilities.

Explorer Scouts training in mountain rescue work discovered the equipment, Wells said.

He said the Tilly Jane campground had opened only within the last month.

Sheriff's deputies were examining the gear found Saturday for clues to help hap-

pened to the party, said Russell Gibeke, who was coordinating communications for a dozen search teams.

"We knew it was out there," Gibeke said. "That was one of the goals for this weekend."

Wells said a list of gear provided by relatives of the climbers and a prescription bottle with Hall's name made the identification positive.

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Minimum wage increase to boost some of nation's poorest

By Jesse J. Holland
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Fast-food waitress Fawn Townsend of Raleigh, N.C., knows exactly what she is going to do if her salary goes up with Tuesday's increase in the federal minimum wage: start saving for a car so she can find a second job to make ends meet.

"My goal personally is to get a vehicle so I can independently go back and forth to work and maybe pick up extra work so I can have that extra income, because minimum wage is not cutting it," said Townsend, who is 24 and single.

"Being a single person, you can't pay all your bills with one minimum wage job."

Many lawmakers, along with advocates for low-wage workers, are celebrating the first increase in the federal minimum wage in a decade. Yet many acknowledge that raising it from \$5.15 an hour to \$5.85 will provide only meager help for some of the lowest paid workers.

About 1.7 million people made \$5.15 or less in 2006, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The reality for a minimum wage worker is that every penny makes a difference because low-wage workers make the choice between putting food on the table and paying for electricity or buying clothes for their children," said Beth Shulman, former vice president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

"Saying that, it's clear going up to \$5.85 is not enough to really make sure that people really can afford the things that all families need," said Shulman, author of "The Betrayal of Work: How Low-Wage Jobs Fail 30 Million

Wage profile

The federal minimum wage increases from \$5.15 an hour to \$5.85 on Tuesday. About 1.7 million people made \$5.15 or less in 2006.

Workers at or below \$5.15 per hour and percentage of those paid hourly rates:

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Hispanic	24,000	1.7
	14,000	1.1
	28,000	2.4
	96,000	1.2
FULL-TIME		
	405,000	1.6
	240,000	0.8
PART-TIME		
	717,000	5.8
	917,000	3.8

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Labor, BLS

Americans." Minimum wage workers will get an additional 70-cent boost each summer for the next two years, ending in 2009 at \$7.25 an hour. That comes to just above \$15,000 yearly before taxes for a 52-week work year.

Now, someone hit such a job and earning \$5.85 an hour would bring home \$12,168 a year before taxes. The federal poverty level for singles is \$10,210, couples is \$13,690 and \$17,170 for families of three.

"In the wealthiest country in the history of the world, it is an outrage that anyone who works full time would still wind up in poverty," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee. "Everyone who puts in an honest day's work should receive a fair day's pay."

Poverty and the minimum wage are becoming a major issue in the Democratic presidential race. John Edwards and

Barack Obama are emphasizing raising the minimum wage during their tours of impoverished areas.

Edwards, who said he wants to eliminate poverty within a generation, favors raising the minimum wage to \$9.50. Obama is advocating a "living wage" that would go up as inflation rises and he has promised to eliminate the phrase "working poor."

More than two dozen states and the District of Columbia already have minimum wages higher than the federal one. Even in those states, an increase in the federal minimum wage probably will have a ripple effect, increasing the salaries of Townsend and others.

North Carolina raised its minimum wage from \$5.15 to \$6.15 in January.

"It's a long overdue first step,"

said Cindie Cameron, the national organizing director of 9to5, the National Association of Working Women. Minimum wage workers typically are young, single and female and are often black or Hispanic.

Even then when the full increase is enacted, minimum wage workers will be just scraping by. "It's not enough money to meet your basic needs, I'm talking about your rent, your gas, and gas to get back and forth to work," said Sonya Murphy, head organizer of the Mississippi Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN.

But at the same time, employers who pay many of these low-wage workers say increasing the minimum wage only means they have to raise the prices of the products, cut back on employees' hours or let some workers go.

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New York Philharmonic cellist answers siren call, drops bow to become paramedic at age 59

NEW YORK (AP) — A blaring ambulance siren and a mello-toned cello: They hardly make perfect harmony.

But they're the main themes in the life of Nancy Donaruma, who is retiring from the New York Philharmonic to take on another job she loves — as a full-time paramedic.

After 31 years in the top-tier orchestra, playing with conductors including Leonard Bernstein, Zubin Mehta and Lorin Maazel, the 59-year-old cellist will go from a hefty six-figure annual income to a "low five-figure" salary.

That's the price she's willing to pay to fulfill her lifetime fascination with medicine.

"I've always had an interest

in how the human body works — and doesn't," she said. "And I do like taking care of people."

Donaruma says her physical skill as a cellist — manual dexterity and quick, supple fingers — "is good for starting IVs and feeling pulses."

Other overlapping qualities are the ability "to be very focused and do something in an immediate fashion — and not to make any mistakes."

Donaruma has even practiced her medical skills at the Philharmonic.

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EDITORIAL

What will Twin Falls with 80,000 citizens look like?

In 1910, Reno, Nev., started calling itself "The Biggest Little City in the World." That lasted until about 1946, when the Nevada Club — the city's first super-sized casino — opened its doors.

A neon sign bearing Reno's civic motto still hangs over Virginia Street, but perhaps Twin Falls could borrow it for a while. Our town acquired its 40,000th resident sometime last year, making it possibly the largest community in the West with a soda fountain on Main Avenue and Thursday night concerts in the park by a municipal band.

Twin Falls' optimistic, small-town feel is intentional. It's been cultivated by four generations of people who, by and large, grew up in the Midwest and transplanted their values to what was, not all that long ago, a sagebrush flat bisected by a street called Blue Lakes.

The city's image of itself, however, doesn't fit the demographics and the economy of what long ago became a regional market center.

But its self-image fits in a traditional sense. Twin Falls is the only major Idaho city without either a freeway or an interstate rail line. You can't even find a commercial flight from Twin Falls to any other Idaho city.

Yet opportunity finds a way. Twin Falls was the first Idaho city outside the Treasure Valley to parlay a food-processing industrial base into light manufacturing on a significant scale.

It also has the luck of good geography: Twin Falls is the hub of a regional economy that stretches from Elko, Nev., to the Wood River Valley.

As a consequence, the city has an unusual mix of picket fences and gridlock. While the band plays on in City Park, traffic on West and Boulevard North can be backed up onto the Perrine bridge.

Twin Falls has its share of property crime, drug use and racial tension, but quality of life remains the single biggest reason why people stay here or come here from someplace else. Fact is, it's considered to be something close to a birthright, both for natives and newcomers.

Identity is relatively cheap, unemployment is all but non-existent, the College of Southern Idaho is a community treasure, and housing remains affordable. And Twin Falls is still a place where a plurality of residents — or perhaps still a majority — don't lock their doors. So what will the community look like at 80,000?

Long before then, the city will have had to come to terms with limited water supplies that threaten, and in some cases curb, growth. We're a town with infrastructure not particularly suited to explosive growth, especially when — in the near future — Blue Lakes, Washington and Eastland will all be clogged.

For two generations, Twin Falls has grown mostly northward, but at some point the lack of a third Snake River Canyon bridge and soaring property prices will deflect more development east, south and west. If city planners are smart, that growth will be driven by an economy that's a mixture of light manufacturing, tech and mature industries such as food processing.

The wild cards for the city's future will be the health of agriculture and whether the ongoing water crisis on the Snake River Plain Aquifer will transform irrigated farming and dairying. Ag is, and will continue for a long time to be, the single most important sector of Twin Falls' economy.

So when will Twin Falls cease to be the biggest little city in Idaho? That's a question which has more to do with attitude than demographics. The folks who have moved here since Twin Falls hit the 30,000 mark in 1993 are, by and large, lifestyle refugees.

Many of them voted with their feet for a simpler way of life, and they'll vote with their ballots to keep it. But keeping things simple can be complicated for a town that's growing at a rate of 2 percent a year. Compromises will be called for in the years to come, and in many cases they'll be made.

Still, the vast majority of cities are the communities that they deserve to be. In Twin Falls, to the delight of most of its residents, is one of them.

We wish the next generations of Twin Falls residents the same good fortune.

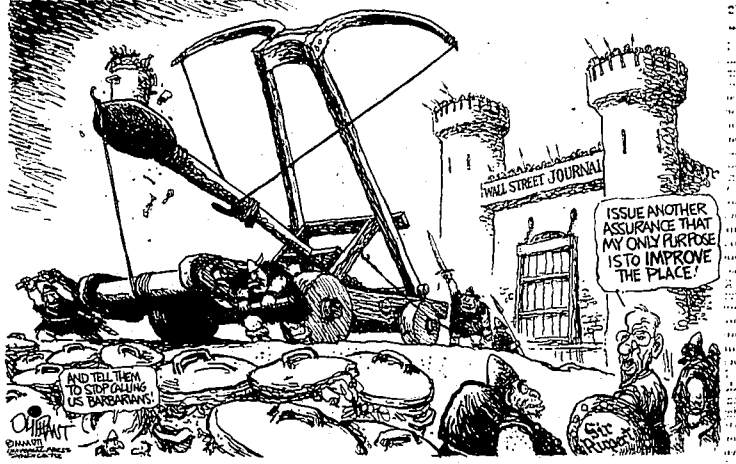
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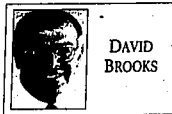
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A partnership of minds

Douglas Hofstadter was a happily married man. After dinner parties, his wife Carol and he would wash the dishes together and relive the highlights of the conversation they'd just enjoyed. But then, when Carol was 42 and their children were 5 and 2, Carol died of a brain tumor.



DAVID BROOKS

A few months later, Hofstadter was looking at a picture of Carol. He describes what he felt in his recent book, "I Am A Strange Loop": "I looked at her face and looked so deeply that I felt I was behind her eyes and all at once I found myself saying, as tears flowed, 'That's me. That's me!'"

"And those simple words brought back many thoughts that I had had before, about the fusion of our souls into one higher-level entity, about the fact that at the core of both our souls lay our identical hopes and dreams for our children, about the notion that those hopes were not separate or distant hopes but were just one hope, one clear thing that defined us both, that wielded us into a unit, the kind of unit I had but dimly imagined before being married and having children. I realized that though Carol had died, that core piece of her had not died at all, but that it had lived on very determinedly in my brain."

The Greeks say we suffer our way to wisdom, and Hofstadter's suffering deepened his understanding of who we are, which he had developed as a professor of cognitive science at Indiana University. Hofstadter already understood that the mind is not a centralized thing. There are dozens of thoughts, processes and emotions swirling about and competing for attention at any one time. It's like a quantum mechanics light show.

Carol's death brought home to them when people communicate, they send out little flares into each other's brains. Friends and lovers create feedback loops of ideas and habits and ways of seeing the world. Even though Carol was dead, her habits and perceptions were still active in the minds of those who knew her. Carol's self was still present. Hofstadter sensed, even though it was fading with time. A self, he believes, is a point of view, a way of seeing the world. It emerges from the

conglomeration of all the flares, loops and perceptions that have been shared and developed with others. Douglas' and Carol's selves overlapped, and that did not stop with her passing.

Bring all this up in an Op-Ed column because most political and social disputes grow out of differing theories about the self, and I find Hofstadter's social, dynamic, overlapping theory of self very congenial.

It emphasizes how profoundly we are shaped by relationships with others. But it's not one of those stilted, collectivist theories that puts the community above the individual.

It exposes the errors of those Ayn Rand individualists who think that success is something they achieve through their own genius and willpower.

It exposes the fallacy of the New Age narcissists who believe they can find their true, authentic self by burrowing down into their inner being. There is no self that exists before society.

It explains why it's so hard to tackle concentrated poverty. Human beings are permeable. The habits that are common in underclass areas get inside the brains of those who grow up there and undermine long-range thinking and social trust.

It illuminates the dangers of believing that there is a universal hunger for liberty. That universal hunger may exist in the abstract, but we're embedded creatures and the way specific individuals perceive liberty depends on context.

It lampoons political zealotry. You may be a flaming liberal in New York, but it's likely you'd be a flaming conservative if you grew up in Wyoming.

Finally, it points toward a modern way of understanding how people fit into society, in the 19th century, Marx thought that people were organized according to their material interests and their relationship to the means of production.

In the information age, it seems fitting that we'd see people bonded by communication. It's not exactly new to say that no man is an island. But Hofstadter is one of hundreds of scientists and scholars showing how interconnectedness actually works. What's being described is a vast web of information — some contained in genes, some in brain structure, some in the flow of dinner conversation — that joins us to our ancestors and reminds the living of the presence of the dead.

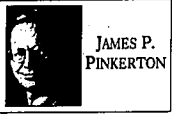
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Protecting China trade, not us

What's made in China — death? Is the principle of free trade really more important than the health of our citizens? So far, at least, we know the answer.

Let's make four points: First, it's scary to learn that Chinese-made products on our shelves could be poisonous. There have been only close calls here, as far as we know — with the long-term health effects of course, yet to be determined. But in Panama, more than 100 people are known to have died from toxic cough syrup originating in China.

Other countries, too, have discovered import problems from China, including Canada, Spain and Liberia. Problems such as salmonella and outright putrefaction of food, not to mention adulterating tactics such as stuffing buns with flavored cardboard. We find food and medicines filled with toxic melamine, diethylene glycol, nitrofurantoin and Malachite green — just for starters. Second, how many Americans know that the federal role in inspecting imports has dwindled at the same time that trade with



JAMES P. PINKERTON

China has ballooned? Today, China accounts for one-third of U.S. imports, worth some \$300 billion. And, as everyone knows, China is one of the most polluted countries in the world. So we might ask our, uh, leaders in Washington: "If the Chinese are willing to trash their own country in the name of making a buck, why would they hesitate to trash us?" And yet at a Tuesday hearing on Capitol Hill, we learned that just 1 percent of food imported into America is inspected, down from 8 percent in 1992.

Indeed, according to congressional investigators, inspectors in San Francisco have an average of 30 seconds to make a judgment on each shipment, including such basic questions as whether the shipment is accurate, labeled as to country of origin — which many are not. Third, one of the great

political achievements of the 20th century, The Pure Food and Drug Act, is now under assault — assault from overseas. A little more than a century ago, in 1906, muckraker Upton Sinclair published "The Jungle," which opened Americans' eyes to conditions in the meatpacking industry. Within months, President Theodore Roosevelt signed legislation that ultimately led to the creation of the Food and Drug Administration.

But now we are learning that the FDA has shrunk from the task of regulating Chinese imports. Why? Because China falls into the realm of "foreign policy," in which the well-being of Americans is subordinated to the well-being of trans-Pacific diplomacy, including trade. In other words, the State Department, eager to keep Beijing happy at all costs, is the true arbiter of what gets into your stomach, not some low-level public health expert. Feel better?

Fourth, China's system is worse than your own — but don't take my word for it. "China's regulatory regime isn't really ready for the 21st century," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of the Center for

Science in the Public Interest, speaking to ABC News. Yeah, a cynic might say, the Center is a Nader-ite outfit that never met a government regulation it didn't like.

But it's harder to dismiss this warning: "As a developing country, China's food and drug supervision work began late and its foundations are weak. Therefore, the food and drug safety situation is not something we can be optimistic about." That's from Yan Jiaqi, the alarmingly frank spokeswoman for China's food and drug agency, as recorded by the Washington Post.

So what's going on? How did we grow so dependent on China? The answer is that America made a conscious decision to outsource manufacturing to low-wage countries overseas, so that we could concentrate on personal training, landscaping and hedge-funding. And now we see the result.

It's that simple. When you rely on others to do your scut work for you, you get what they want to sell to you — or to you.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Couple's kindness will be passed forward

In June, after a day of car problems, my son's girlfriend from Maryland and I pulled into the Twin Falls visitor's center hoping for her to see the BASE jumpers. As we pulled into a parking spot, the tire we had just purchased in Boise popped for all to hear and see.

What amazed me is that out of all the young men in the little park that day (more than likely about 15 to 20 from 18 to 35), not one of them offered to help us with our tire problem until a gentleman in his golden years stopped to help. He not only helped, he changed the tire for us, only telling us afterward that he had knee surgery only a few weeks before.

Now I am proud to call Idaho home, but I was not happy to be from Idaho that day when a car with Maryland plates and two females was left alone to deal with a tire.

To the gentleman and his wife that helped us, thank you so much. I will repay your kindness of spirit and pass it forward.

HEATHER DAVIS
Boise

Stolen gas can equals loss of trust in neighborhood

Not safe anymore. What a tragedy when a person no longer feels safe in their home. I have lived in Gooding a good portion of my life and have always felt safe here.

A couple of days ago, a full gas can was stolen from under my carport. Mind you, the person that took it had to "poke around" to find it. Guess they were only after the gas as that is all that is missing.

My message to them is "If you needed gas, I would have gladly given it to you." Now my trust in the neighborhood

is damaged and my gas can is gone. I would like my can back, hope you made it to where you were going.

VERLA RUBY
Gooding

Merit selection a better choice for our judiciary

Two Idaho Supreme Court justices recently resigned. Two replacements will be selected to replace them. Some editorials have voiced opposition to this and urged us to stick to a system of popular election of justices. Unfortunately, that opposition is based on some false premises.

The League of Women Voters of Idaho asks the public to consider several issues. We need to remember the purposes of the three branches of government. Members of the legislative and executive branches are elected. They are truly "of and for the people." The judicial branch has a uniquely different purpose. It understands, hears and attends to protecting the public through the rule of law to uphold the Constitution.

There are examples of how ads have twisted facts and persuaded the public. We are fortunate that, in Idaho, the elected judges have been more honorable than the election contests that were waged on their behalf.

Donald L. Burnett, dean of the University of Idaho College of Law, has an article in the *Fordham Urban Law Journal* (January 2007). The issue is devoted to the problem of ensuring impartiality of the courts. Judicial election contests can involve the raising and spending of great amounts of money. Burnett says powerful economic and political forces are competing to control the composition of the courts to create a judiciary aligned with their special interests.

We have a responsibility to protect and preserve distinct functions of the three branches of government. Judicial independence will not survive without help in ensuring adherence to the rule of law.

The League of Women Voters of Idaho believes a cornerstone of our democratic form of government is based on an independent, fair and competent judiciary. The league has concluded that merit selection has the ingredients most likely to support the concept of judicial independence.

VIRGINIA FOOTE
Clarkston, Wash.
MAXINE MILLER
Lewiston
MARGE SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: Virginia Foote and Maxine Miller are the co-presidents of the League of Women Voters of Idaho. Marge Slotten is the secretary-treasurer of the Twin Falls board for the LWVLI.)

Government's 'let it burn' mentality was bad for us

The lesson of King Solomon and the half a child is applicable to the management of wildfires.

The king knew that the real mother would protect the child, even if it meant giving it up to the usurper. In the case of our now-blackened and devastated Black Pine, those who truly loved the mountain and those with vested interests would have kept it from being completely engulfed by the flames.

However, the "let it burn" philosophy of government bureaucracies has resulted in the loss of pristine forest land, private and government grazing ground, fields of ripe grain, roasted cattle and

wildlife and unbearable grief for those who live in the shadows of this once-magnificent mountain.

Yes, it will recover — but not in my lifetime, not in the lifetime of my grandchildren. The bitter taste is made worse because those who live here know it could have been controlled on Saturday morning, July 7, in the early, cool hours before the winds came up again.

Where were the firefighters? Who made the decision to "let it burn"? What were you thinking? The fingers of blame are pointing. But nothing will bring it back.

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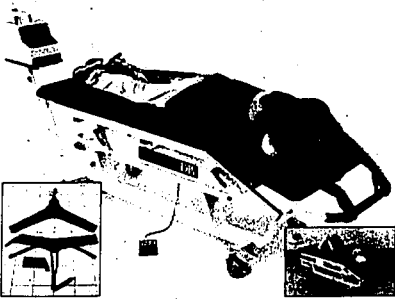
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IRAQ

Iraqi PM urges parliament to cancel vacation

By Kim Gamel
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Aircraft fired missiles and dropped a bomb in a Shiite stronghold in northeastern Baghdad, killing six militants, the U.S. military said Saturday. Iraqi officials claimed a higher death toll, saying 18 civilians were killed.

Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, meanwhile, urged parliament to cancel its summer break or at least limit it to two weeks, expressing frustration over the failure to pass key legislation aimed at promoting reconciliation and stemming support for the violence.

In other violence, a minibus was struck in a mortar attack shortly after noon in the predominantly Shiite area of Haidraat in eastern Baghdad, killing at least five people and wounding 11, police said. Mortar shells also slammed into the eastern outskirts of Baghdad, killing two people and wounding four, another officer said on condition of anonymity because of security concerns.

The U.S. military said that a roadside bomb killed a U.S. soldier in Diyala province on Friday, missing to at least 3,631 members of the U.S. military who have died since the Iraq war started in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The Husseiniyah airstrikes began after American forces came under small-arms fire from a building just before midnight, prompting helicopters to fire missiles at the structure, the military said, adding that three of the gunmen fled into another building.

Aircraft dropped a bomb that destroyed that house, setting off at least seven secondary explosions believed caused by explosives and munitions stored inside, according to the military statement.

Iraqi police inspected the site and reported six militants killed and five wounded, it said.

The military account contradicted reports from Iraqi police and hospital officials, who said 18 civilians had been killed and 21 wounded in the 2 a.m. attack in Husseiniyah, where Shiite militias operate openly near the road leading to volatile Diyala province.

AP Television News videotape showed wounded women and children lying in hospital beds, and white pickup trucks carrying at least 11 bodies wrapped in blankets to the morgue. Men unloaded the bodies, including several that were small and apparently children, as women shrouded in black veiled in mourning.

Relatives said those killed had died in the airstrike. The conflicting accounts could not be reconciled.

The Iraqi officials, who spoke on condition of

anonymity because they feared retribution, also said three houses were destroyed and five cars were damaged.

Al-Maliki's office said the Shiite leader "hoped that the parliament would cancel its summer vacation or limit it to a fortnight to help the government solve the pending issues on top of which was the vacant ministerial posts."

Al-Maliki discussed the fail-

ure to pass many draft laws during a meeting Saturday with U.S. Ambassador Ryan Crocker and presidential adviser Meghan O'Sullivan, according to his office.

Indicating a tough road ahead regardless of the assembly's vacation plans, an influential Shiite politician rejected calls for a law that would let former members of Saddam Hussein's ruling party return to

government jobs — one of the so-called benchmarks demanded by Washington.

Ammar al-Hakim — whose ailing father Abdul-Aziz al-Hakim is the leader of the Supreme Islamic Council of Iraq — promised to work peacefully to end the foreign presence in Iraq but said the return of former Baathists to government positions would only deepen rifts.

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THE WEEK IN IRAQ U.S. officials press passage of laws

Parliament was scheduled to adjourn for August. However, Iraq's prime minister urged Saturday to cancel or shorten the vacation to pass laws Washington considers crucial.



Sun. — A car bomb exploded in Baghdad, killing 10. Police said 22 bodies were found in the city.

Mon. — Gen. Peter Pace said the Army, Marine Corps, Navy and Air Force are making an assessment of Iraq for President Bush.

Tue. — Dozens of suspected Sunni gunmen massacred 29 members of a Shiite tribe near Murgadyah.

Wed. — The highest ranking Iraqi leader of al-Qaida was captured in Mosul on July 4.

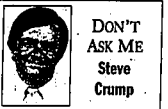
Thu. — Sunni legislators returned to parliament after a five-week boycott.

Fri. — Iraq's national security adviser expressed doubt that its forces can assume control of Iraq by the end of the year.

Sat. — A U.S. military airstrike killed six militants in Baghdad.

Vox populi: A call for naming names

To: The Hon. Lance Cloux, mayor, Twin Falls; the Hon. Charles Correll, mayor, Jerome; the Hon. Audrey Newirth, mayor, Rupert; the Hon. Don Bowden, mayor, Albion; the Hon. Jimmie Pruett, mayor, Bliss; the Hon. Randy Jones, mayor, Paul; the Hon. Jeanette Knowles, mayor, Dietrich; the Hon. George Anderson, mayor, Heyburn; and Gene Frank, chairman, Jackpot Advisory Board



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Genetlemen and ladies: On July 4, I pointed out to the city-dwelling citizens of our green and pleasant valley that there were no words to describe them.

Maltese? Hagermanians? Burleyopolians? Wendellians? Richfielders? Edenics? It's embarrassing.

A bit of research revealed that very few elected officials who run municipalities such as yours out here in Rockchuck Acres had made any serious attempt to call their constituents names. So, we took a little poll of our readers.

The results from your towns follow, along with those from the unincorporated community of Almo. Myself and the citizens who will be voting for — or maybe against you — in November would be obliged if you'd start swapping these colorful names with your colleagues at the very next City Council meeting.

Twin Falls
Winner: Twin Fallsters
Runner-up: Twin Fallistes
Honorable mention: Double Drips

Jerome
Winner: Jeromaniacs
First runner-up: Jeromites
Second runner-up: Jeromonians

Albion
Winner: Albionites
First runner-up: Albinos
Second runner-up: Albanians

Rupert
Winners (tie): Rupersters and Ruperstonians
Runners-up (tie): Rupaui and Ruperitilians

Bliss
Winner: Blissians
First runner-up: Blissters
Second runner-up: Blissful

Jackpot
Winner: Jackpotters
Runner-up: jackpotonians

Paul
Winner: Paulians
First runner-up: Paultri
Second runner-up: Paulines

Dietrich
Winner: Dietrichsters
Runner-up: Dietrichers
Honorable mention: Dietrichosissians

Heyburn
Winner: Heyburners
Runners-up (tie): Heythere and Heyburnities

Almo
Winner: Almo-ions
Honorable mention: Almoesters

Times-News columnist Steve Crump is a native Pocatellan. Or is it Pocatellian? Pkykynn? Pocatellephoner? Pocatissandielior?



Tanner Jacobson, 3, of Twin Falls plays quidditch Saturday afternoon during story time at Hastings in Twin Falls. Area bookstores say they had a good deal of traffic Friday night during the midnight sale of the final Harry Potter novel. The midnight release time was set by the book's publisher, Scholastic Inc.

Potter Party

Fans flock to area bookstores for final book

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stopping for an after-midnight snack at the Wayside restaurant after seeing the new and final Harry Potter book to a frenzied, costumed crowd at the Rupert Public Library, Lois Dunn and her husband overheard what sounded like the seediest, most dubious exchange occurring between two grown men at one table over.

"You got one?" asked one gruff guy to the other. "Come show me. Let's go look at it. I want to see it."

Both men ducked out the door and away to the parking lot.

A moment later, Dunn's husband checked the pair out through the window and began to chuckle hysterically. The two men were hunched over, reading the new Harry Potter book. Dunn suddenly recalled the man buying a copy from her.

Such was the case for the 40 or so customers to whom Dunn had sold copies of "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" — the final book in the fantasy series. Dunn, who

Where to find Potter?

In Twin Falls
Barnes & Noble, 1239 Pole Line Road
Hastings, 870 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
In Rupert
The Book Store, 515 5th St.
In Burley
Book Plaza, 222 W 11 St.

manages the Book Store in Rupert, sold copies of the book starting at midnight at the library, following a costume party themed after the Potter books and movies.

The book, which packs 759 pages, would seem discouragingly thick if its ravenous followers were not capable of reading that much in a single day. A 15-year-old girl buying a copy from The Book Store on Saturday complained to Dunn that her parents were allowing her younger sister to read it first. No worries, her sister would likely finish it that day.

In Burley, a block party formed leading up to the book's release. At 12:01 a.m., Book Plaza staff sold the first

Potter book at the Burley Public Library. A solid stock of the book remains.

In Twin Falls, book release parties at both Hastings Books, Music & Video and Barnes & Noble Booksellers saw similar fervor late Friday night that lasted into early Saturday morning.

It was "right down the middle, 50-50, kids versus adults," said Scott Taylor, Barnes & Noble store manager, who said he was expecting a more mature crowd.

It is against the bookseller giant's policy to reveal sales quantities. But Taylor said the frenzy continued on through Saturday.

Hastings sold roughly 250 copies, including book orders its advance said employee Rachel Thorpe.

Copies are still available at both Twin Falls businesses for \$29.99. Dunn said she is running out of stock and has been selling them for \$29.99.

When asked why she lowered the price, Dunn said, "Because people love it."

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Barigar's balancing act

Twin Falls Area Chamber CEO eyes second City Council term

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The last contentious issue to come before the Twin Falls City Council — whether to approve requests by Wal-Mart for a store on Pole Line Road — found Councilman Shawn Barigar as one of the business' strongest defenders.

While Barigar was just one of four council members to support Wal-Mart, he remains the only person to also carry one of the most prominent — and business-oriented — titles: president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

His dual role — which combines commerce with constituents — re-emerged recently when the chamber signed a contract with the struggling Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District. The chamber assumed administrative duties, including its financial and event-planning responsibilities.

The issue could play a role for voters in November when Barigar, a city councilman since 2003, seeks his first victory as head of the chamber. The non-profit chamber, anointed him their president less than one year after being elected.

So far, Barigar is unfazed and said there is no conflict. He discussed it with the chamber's board of directors, and said one of the conclusions was that he already took stances that were supportive of business, development and growth. The reality is, he said, most of the chamber's more than 700 members are local.

"When I'm making decisions about city stuff, that's the hat I'm wearing. I'm not a chamber person when I'm there," he said. "It's not like these opinions are being driven by the chamber agenda. They're my personal feelings and I feel they're representative of at least a portion of the constituency in town."

Steering from conflict

Barigar has stepped down on issues involving the hospital, including the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Pole Line Road, due to his position as a hospital board member. He said he will do the same on issues about the Business Improvement District — but that it's not going to happen on everything related to economic development.

"Is there potential for conflict? Sure," he said. "I guess I think I'm an easy target for people to claim conflict about."

It's an issue that many local corners are not comfortable discussing. The Association of Idaho Cities deferred to the Twin Falls County prosecutor and the Idaho attorney general's office.

Both offices deferred questions to Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wondrich, who said Barigar could potentially be in conflict — if the city BID wants the city to help with maintenance work, for example — but has handled the matter fairly so far. He cited state law that has so far kept Barigar free of conflict.

"The position by itself — no there's no conflict of interest. But potentially on certain issues there could be a conflict," he said. "I've talked to Shawn about that and periodically we get into those situations and he's got to recuse himself."

Wondrich, who has been the city's attorney for more than 20 years, said that he did not recall there ever being a councilman who also answered to the chamber. He said on the council he's a decision maker, but in the chamber, he's the executive director, answering to the chamber's members.

The potential for conflicts on the council are not specific to Barigar because everyone has full-time jobs. Councilman Don Hall is executive director of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and he occasionally steps down,



Shawn Barigar sits on the Twin Falls City Council and is president and chief executive officer of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, titles that some call a conflict of interest. But Barigar says there is no conflict.

such as when the city doted out \$21,000 to the organization in a federal grant.

Big on business

One comparison comes from former two-term councilwoman Elaine Steele, who spent nearly three years as executive director of the BID until she joined the council. She stepped down from the BID — she was receiving a salary — but she said she doesn't understand how her situation was different.

"Because I got elected to City Council I was told it was a conflict of interest since it was the city who has the control over the BID," she said. "I was told to resign. There was no if, and or why."

Her frustration stems from the contract with the BID, but said Barigar's business connections — including those of Wal-Mart — leak into his

cult for them to look beyond — to look at the big pictures of things — and think about ways to help for the community as a whole."

Barigar's business background occasionally comes out subtly during council meetings. One day the future AmeriTel Inn on Pole Line Road received an exemption to build a tall building, he said the city might want to look into lightening its building height restrictions.

But the fact he has business connections is what Barigar said is simply part of the job. "In my mind, just because I work at a business organization, doesn't mean I should recuse myself from any issue that involves business," he said. "Just because I'm involved in business should I not vote on those? Maybe that's a discussion that we as a community need to have. But honestly, the issue never came up when I ran for council. And I guess we see if it comes up this fall when I run again."

Small town participation

Tom Frank, a former — and outspoken — member of the city's planning and zoning commission, said any small community like Twin Falls is subject to debates like this.

"There's a key core of people in our community that are involved in things," he said. "I think Shawn is one of those people who's involved in his community. These people wear a lot of different hats. I don't think it's our community. It's a very small community."

Kent Just, the executive director for 16 years now with the Idaho Chamber Alliance in Boise, said that he would attend council meetings to support economic development issues between six and 12 times each year.

Frank said it's easy to judge and small communities, the important thing is to be careful.

"I love people view (it) on the outside might be very different than what's happening at the inside," he said.

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OBITUARIES

James C. 'Jim' Johnson

HAZLETON — James C. "Jim" Johnson, 64, of Hazelton passed away Thursday, July 19, 2007, in an automobile accident near his home. Jim was born June 18, 1943, in West Plains, Mo., to Royal C. and N. Leona Johnson. Jim was educated in West Plains and graduated from high school in West Covina, Calif. On Oct. 1, 1967, in Twin Falls, he married Carolyn Standtke. Together they had three sons, one daughter and nine grandchildren. Jim thoroughly enjoyed watching his grandkids playing "Ball". He also loved playing basketball, waterskiing, motorcycle riding and fishing. Baseball was a real love of Jim's. He coached baseball for several years with Glenys at his side keeping score at all the games. Jim loved taking rides in his "Jeeps". He spent many hours

in the South Hills and at his swimming hole at Wilson Lake to relax. He is survived by his wife, Glenys of Hazelton; three sons, Wayne (Carol) Johnson, Junnie (Doretha) Johnson and Gary (Michelle) Johnson, all of Hazelton; one daughter, Rachel (Ken) Maxwell of Kuna, Idaho; eight grandchildren, Jessica, Gally, Danielle, Justin, Jakob, Katie, Laydon and Kenston; one brother, Jeffrey (Sharon) Johnson of Hazelton; one sister, Kay (Kern) Douglas of Hazelton; and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He was preceded in death by his parents and one grandson, Jared Johnson. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, July 23, at the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton. Burial will call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Jakob". Twin Falls funeral home will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Valley Christian Center in Hazelton.

Carol O. Hale Sr.

BURLEY — Carol O. Hale Sr., 67-year-old resident of Burley, passed away at his home Thursday, July 19, 2007, from cancer. Carol was born Oct. 18, 1939, at Crystal City, Texas, the son of Ollie Leander and Margaret Palmer Hale. He lived most of his life in Burley. As a young man, he raised sheep and pigs. At the age of 16, he was working for Garnet Kidd and put his left eye out. He worked at Burley Livestock with his dad and then later worked for Jim Palen at the Burley Livestock and in Declo. He later went to work for Chall Alred at the Burley Feed feedlot, feeding cattle. When he was not working, he liked to go fishing, rock hunting, and going to old dumps to get scrap iron and junk. Most of all, he liked collecting antiques. Carol would



help anyone who needed him. He married Karen Slippy on Dec. 22, 1961, in Elko, Nev. Together, they had six children. Carol is survived by his wife of 45 years, Karen, children, Stella Bill (Stephen) of Heyburn, Joy Geasmasussen (Larry) of Sublette, Carol Hale of Burley, George Hale of Fairbanks, Alaska, and Billy Hale (Margaret) of Anchorage, Alaska; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Sam Fred Hale, in 1968; his parents and grandparents; and a daughter-in-law, Robin. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert, Idaho, with Pastor Jay Greenwald officiating. Burial will follow at the Pella Cemetery, 406 S. 550 W. in Pella, Idaho. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

E. Lucille Hurd Fearheller



TWIN FALLS — E. Lucille Hurd Fearheller, 85, of Twin Falls passed away due to an extended illness, Thursday, July 19, 2007, at a local care facility. Lucille was born the fourth of seven children of Horton Hurd and Edith Vanderwolf on Oct. 16, 1922, in Stone, Idaho. She was raised and attended school in Snowflake, Utah. She married Chris Fearheller Sr. on Oct. 18, 1945, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and together they had three children, Eileen, Chris Jr. and Paul. They were later divorced and she never remarried. She worked various jobs, one of the last being at the Perrine

Newsstand. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She enjoyed sewing, hand crafts and especially gardening. Lucille was friendly, caring, active and self-reliant. She is survived by her three children, Eileen (Stan) Bartlett of Ingardman, Idaho, Chris (Marilee) Fearheller of Piler, Idaho, and Paul (Gall) Fearheller of Buhl, Idaho; a sister, Joyce Cote of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Margaret 'Midge' Russell

BURLEY — Margaret Jessie "Midge" Russell, a 78-year-old resident of Burley, passed away, on Friday, July 20, 2007, at her home of a sudden illness. She was born Aug. 1, 1928, in Oakley, Idaho, one of 11 children born to Quintus and Sarah June Jones Catlin. She received her education in Idaho, graduating from Oakley High School in 1946. She married Kay Sutton in 1946, and together they had two children, Elaine and William. Kay passed away in 1951. She then married Robert N. "Russ" Russell in 1952, and they had four children, Patti, Vickie, Robert C. "Rusty" and Meg. Russ passed away in 1985. Midge was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and friend. Her loving and giving personality was extending to everyone she met. She worked as a Cashier and hostess at the Burley Inn for more than 25 years. Here, she nurtured many new and lasting friendships throughout the community. Following her retirement, she spent several years working at the South Idaho Press. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was an

outstanding homemaker and used her talents in needle work and crocheting to enrich the lives of her family. She had a special place in her heart for her grandchildren and was very proud of their accomplishments. Midge also had a fond relationship with her siblings and she and her sisters spent countless hours playing cards. She is survived by her children, William (Toni) Sutton of Juncos, Alaska, Patti (Handy) Sutton of Oakley, Vickie Hoffmann of Clarkston, Wash., and Meg Thomas of Burley; 15 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and her living siblings, Stella Martindale of Burley, Elsie (Bill) Bates of Rupert, Delroy (Joy) Catlin of McCall and Ande Harris of Midland, Mich. In addition to her two husbands, Midge was preceded in death by her son, Robert C. "Rusty" Russell; three brothers; and three sisters. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 24, at the Unity 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E. in Burley. High Day, Lori Lynn Devens officiating. Burial will be in Cem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1500 S. E. 16th St., and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Douglas Alan Lindemood

BOISE — Douglas Alan Lindemood, 49, joined his Savior in Heaven on July 19, 2007.



Doug was born on May 24, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and followed his older brothers in his passion for cars by working at Howard's Conoco through a police officer after graduating from college for the city of Kimberly and Twin Falls County in 1983. He moved to Boise to marry Debbie Lazarder. His passion for cars led him to being a salesman at several dealerships throughout the valley. While raising his family, he became a communications technician for St. Luke's and enjoyed everything about his job, especially his co-workers. His children were the light of his life. Doug enjoyed road trips with his son, Dan, to pursue their hobby of racing while being the president of Snake River Racers, and loved the time he spent coaching soccer for his daughter, Kristen, for many years. In October of 2005, Doug had a stroke that put him

in the hospital for two months. The Lord answered the prayers of family and friends, granting us two more precious years with Doug. During those years, he was an inspiration and a blessing to all those who knew him and had the opportunity to come in contact with him. He volunteered his time at Idaho Elks, loved working at Meridian Speedway, was able to walk his daughter down the aisle, see his son sworn into the U.S. Marines, and found his pride and joy... his car, the Dodge Durango. Doug will be lovingly remembered and missed by his family and friends. He is survived by his daughter, Kristen Ransboro and husband James; son, Dan Lindemood; mom, Aileen Lindemood; brothers, Wayne, Neal and John Lindemood; and sister, Julie Hansen. The family would like to thank the staff of St. Luke's and Idaho Elks for their support and compassion. We invite you to join us in our celebration of Doug's life at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, July 24, at Friendship Celebration Lutheran Church, 785 E. Chinden Blvd. in Meridian, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, a small contribution can be made towards a memorial tree that will be planted at Dry Creek Cemetery in memory of Doug Lindemood.

The family of Seth Haynes wishes to thank our community for the out pouring of love, respect, and caring shown to our family in the past weeks. It is a blessing to live among good people who reach out to support in every way. A special thank you to the Mini-Cassia Veterans who conducted the military rites at the cemetery. Thank you all so very much! Idalu Haynes and Family

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DEATH NOTICES

Betty L. Peterson

WENDLE — Betty Lou Cloud Peterson, 79, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 2006, in Sacramento, Calif. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may attend will be served after the service at the Odd Fellows/Rebekah Hall in Wendell.

Elizabeth Gamboa

GOODING — Elizabeth "Betty" Gamboa, 81, of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of

Gooding, died Saturday, July 21, 2007, in San Diego. A local service in Gooding is pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Evelyn Galazeki

TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Galazeki, 77, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 21, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

William "Bill" D. McKee of Halley, Idaho, celebration of life at 3 p.m. today at Hop Porter Park (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Jeanne S. Schultz of Hagerman, memorial service pending and will be announced by Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Mary Catherine (Hankins) Meyer of Kennewick, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 Third Ave. E. in Jerome; visitation from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the mortuary.

Emma Rue Lewis of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park in Fair Oaks, Calif.; viewing will be from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Mount Vernon Memorial Park (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Ira Junior Robbins of Buhl, graveside memorial service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Drivers — The United and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers. Age 55 and older in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers will be reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Call Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for their new program, Fourth Hour Angels. They are in need of volunteers who feel they can spend time with patients who are in their final hours of life. Training will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the office, 209 Shoup Ave. W. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Idaho Refugee Program is in need of dishes, bed linens, bath linens, household furniture, televisions and computers in working condition. Call Shannon at 735-2166. To donate items, bring them to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m.

Volunteers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is looking for caring people to assist with services for end-of-life patients and their families. Volunteers can be a part of many compassionate programs for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues. Call Heidi at 734-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Drivers — Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to

deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5694.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program is in need of volunteers that are familiar with QuickBooks. Help provided will be monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.

Volunteer — The Idaho Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program is in need of a volunteer for data entry. A computer will be provided and training will be provided. Call Tamara Stricker or Nora Wells at 736-4713.

Volunteers — The Idaho Department of Insurance Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors program is in

need of volunteers to assist individuals receiving Medicare in understanding benefits, options and choices. Call Tamara Stricker or Nora Wells at 736-4713.

Volunteers — Volunteer opportunities are available for adults who are at least 55 to use their life experiences, wisdom and skills to answer the call of their neighbors in need. Call Heidi at 736-4764 or Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

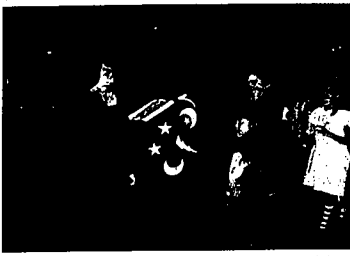
Drivers — Disabled American Veterans are in need of drivers to transport veterans to their VA Medical Center appointments. Requirements include private insurance, valid driver's license and a safe driver record. Training and physical, and do not need to be a veteran. Call Dick at 678-3599.

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A MAGICAL EVENING



Todd Courtwright works on his spell book at the Burley Public Library's Harry Potter party commemorating the release of 'Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows,' the final chapter in the Harry Potter book series by J.K. Rowling.

Alesia Villasenor waits in line with other children while sorceress Sonni Shaw reads her spirit to know what type of wand she should receive at the Burley Public Library's Harry Potter party. Those who pre-ordered the book at Book Plaza could pick it up at the library at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, the release date for the book.

Going back to school

Scholarship program affords Mini-Cassia women the opportunity to further their education

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

Gayla Staker of Heyburn was the 2006 recipient of the Ruth Christen Cannon P.E.O. Scholarship.

Staker graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in May with a degree in radiology, thanks to the funds she received from the scholarship.

She is currently working at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and Minkdoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert, as well as maintaining her previous position at Smith's Food and Drug in Burley where she has worked for many years, including while she was in school. She also is on call for the Heyburn Fire Department's Quick Response Unit.

Staker said she had wanted to go to college after high school, but was not able to at the time. After getting married and having children it made sense to wait until her children were grown before trying to go back to school.

"I think I appreciated it more doing it on my own," Staker said. "My parents didn't pay my way and I knew what I was working for."

Although it was difficult maintaining a household, a job and school, Staker says it was well worth it. Thanks to the scholarship, she was able to complete her degree. She looks forward to her new career, she said.

The scholarship stems from the story of Ruth Christen Cannon. Sponsored by E. Corinne Terhune of Chapter I P.E.O. Sisterhood in 1924, Cannon was granted an \$800 loan that enabled her to attend and graduate from the University of Idaho with honors in 1928. Due to various hardships in her life, Cannon was unable to repay the loan. However, in January 2001, Chapter J of P.E.O. received a check for \$3,000 from Cannon. She stated only that the \$800 she had received 77 years before had been a determining factor in her life and that she wanted to perpetuate that opportunity to other women. It is to that end that Chapter J of the P.E.O. Sisterhood has established a scholarship fund in the name of Ruth Christen Cannon.

This annual scholarship of \$500 will be awarded to any Mini-Cassia woman who has been out of high school for at least two years and has completed a minimum of 12 academic credits. She must also be attending an Idaho college or university.

Accompanying her request should be a resume that lists her goals and objectives, personal history and financial needs. Additionally, two references, one each from both a personal and academic background, will be required. A copy of both high school and college transcripts are also necessary. The deadline for



Gayla Staker and Joyce Rees discuss education and employment opportunities made possible through the Ruth Christen Cannon P.E.O. Scholarship. Staker was the 2006 recipient of the award.

application is Aug. 15.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood is devoted to the goal of educating women. It supports its own two-year institution, Cottey College in Nevada, Mo., and has several loan funds; where women seeking higher education might apply.

Applications can be sent to Joyce Rees, 400 W. 30 N., Burley, ID 83318. For more information, call 678-2984.

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Garcia poised to finally claim a major

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

British Open

Miguel Jimenez 69-70-72-211 -2

Other notables

Tiger Woods 69-74-69-212 -1
Angel Cabrera 68-73-72-213 E
Zach Johnson 73-73-69-214 -1

Leading: Sergio Garcia for the third day, after shooting 68 for a 9-under 204 total.
Chasing: Steve Stricker at 207 and a pack of seven golfers, including Emilio Els and Padraig Harrington, at 210.
Where's Tiger?: Tied for 16th with three others at 212. Woods' bid to become the first golfer in more than a half-century to win a third straight Open is becoming remote.

Ouch: Both Garcia and Woods conducted spectators in the gallery with errant shots. A 63-year-old woman struck in the head by Woods with his approach shot into No. 6 required two stitches. Garcia hit a freelance photographer with his tee shot at the 17th. Both onlookers received autographed gloves. **Quote of the day:** "He's got a lot of things to think about tonight. I've been in that position many times. It's not an easy sleep." Emilio Els, who's won three majors, speaking about Garcia in pursuit of his first. **Television (all times EDT):** TNT Sports, 4 a.m. to 6 a.m.; ABC Sports, 6 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.



Sergio Garcia reacts after sinking a putt on the No. 7 green during the third round of the British Open Golf Championship at Carnoustie, Scotland, Saturday.

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — The cheers grow louder as Sergio Garcia crossed the bridge over Barry Burn toward the 18th green at Carnoustie, a reception so warm it gave him chills. He removed his cap in a steady rain and soaked up the adulation.

It was a scene fit for a coronation at the British Open.

For Garcia, the odds have never been better. He has never played better or felt so confident.

Garcia played close to perfection Saturday, a 3-under 68 that gave him a three-shot lead over Steve Stricker, with no one else closer than six shots. And while this will be the third time he has played in the final group at a major, there are two drastic differences.

He has the lead this time, and Tiger Woods won't be at his side.

"It definitely doesn't hurt," Garcia said. "But it doesn't matter. At the end

of the day, I only depend on myself."

Garcia finished off his bogey-free round with a 5-iron that never left the flag and sent him chasing after it,

screaming out instructions with an intensity that showed he already

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NATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL FINALS RODEO

It's go time

Area cowboys, cowgirls set to compete in Illinois

By Diane Phillips
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho high school rodeo team will include 15 cowboys and cowgirls from the District's V and VI competing at the National High School Finals Rodeo this week at the Illinois State Fairgrounds in Springfield, Ill.

Holding the title of this year's all-around cowboy at state, District V's Tyler Wines of Gooding, will lead the area's representation.

Wines didn't take first in any one event at state, but the Gooding cowboy finished in the top four in three events. Wines was second in tie-down roping and team roping (with Gooding teammate Jack Stevens, the District V all-around cowboy) and took fourth in cutting.

"I qualified for nationals in cutting my first year and I didn't do very well," said Wines. "Since this is my second trip to nationals, most of the nerves are out and I have a free mind. This time, I'm hoping to have two solid runs in each event and get to the short go."

Wines said his strongest events should be tie-down roping and cutting. As do most rodeo participants, Wines gives credit to his four-legged teammates.

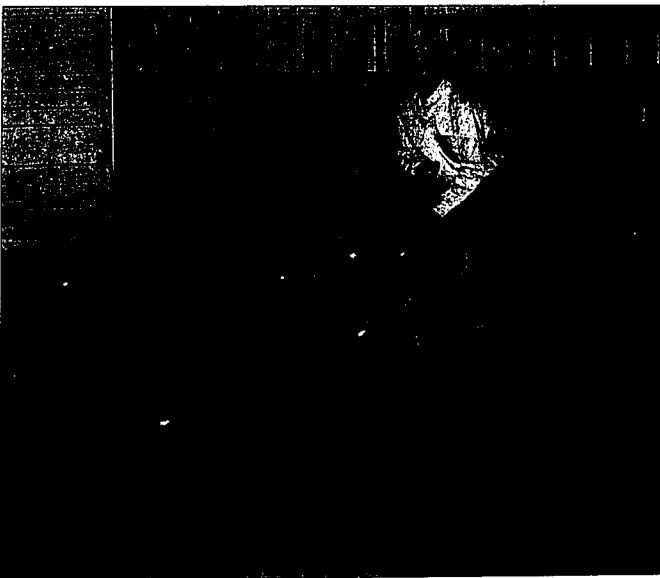
"I ride good horses," said Wines. District V boasts state champion Rob Webb of Wendell, who took the title in calf roping.

An unfortunate health problem for Cy Eames of Gooding, the No. 1 bull rider in the state, will take the District V cowboy out of the competition at nationals.

"At state, I felt pretty good," said Eames. "But I've been feeling all this last week, since I had two weeks ago actually. So I went to the doctor and they drew blood and I had an ultrasound. They found I had an enlarged spleen so I can't get on bulls this week just in case I would bump it, it may rupture."

"There is nothing I can take, I just have to wait it out until it reduces — hopefully only a month. We had the trip to nationals all planned, so now it will be a vacation."

With a third-place finish at state, Montana Barlow of Valley will con-



Tyler Wines of Gooding, pictured during cutting action earlier this season, enters the National High School Finals Rodeo as Idaho's all-around cowboy. Wines will be joined by 14 other cowboys and cowgirls from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

tend in bull riding in Illinois.

District V has five entrants in cow cutting. Katie Smith of Wood River qualified for his fourth trip by once again capturing the boys cutting title. Smith will be joined by Wines and Andy Olson of Hill City. Hailey Turner of Gooding and Jamie Lancaster of Valley finished third and fourth, respectively, in the girls cutting at state to earn a trip to Springfield.

The top two cowgirls, Cassie Vierstra and Kivdell Wilson of Filer, head the group from District VI.

Wilson, the girls' reserve and rookie winner from the district, claimed the championship in goat tying at state and earned the title of girls all-around rookie.

Vierstra, the three-time all-around

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National High School Finals Rodeo

The National High School Finals Rodeo begins tonight in Springfield, Ill., with a 7 p.m. performance and continues through July 28.

Results from each performance can be found online at <http://www.nhsra.org>.

NBA referees dealing with questions of credibility

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

Suddenly, the occasional bad call doesn't seem like such a big deal.

NBA referees' competency has always been criticized. After three high-profile negative stories in the last three months, the questions have shifted to their credibility.

One official was suspended after allegedly challenging an NBA superstar to a fight, and another's report suggested a bias by referees against players of the opposite race.

Now, most damaging, a referee's at the center of a potential point-shaving scandal.

With the FBI investigating Tim Donaghy for allegedly betting on games that he officiated, confidence in the guys blowing the whistles may never have been lower.

Lamell McMorris, leader of the referees' union, said he recognizes the perception of officials has been damaged.

"We are going to work hard to restore the public's trust in the integrity of the officials in the NBA," he said. "We're going to do our part to gain and regain the public trust and confidence and to make sure that this is not the final word regarding how referees are defined in the public eye."

Last year, commissioner David Stern said the NBA had the best officials, the best-monitored officials, the best-developed officials in all of sports.

But now it's their judgment, not their performance, that needs defending.

Stern plans to do just that at a press conference next week. The NBA and the referees' union want to make sure Donaghy's mess isn't the league's only trouble involving its officials.

Stern had to suspend Joey Crawford, who had worked more postseason games than any active ref. After Crawford ejected San Antonio's Tim Duncan from a game in April, Duncan, who was on the bench laughing when hit with his second foul, later said Crawford challenged him to a fight.

Then came details from a study done by Justin Wolfers, an assistant professor of business and public policy at Penn's Wharton School, who found white referees called

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Bonds goes 0-for-2, but grand jury term extended

By Bill Shaikin
Los Angeles Times

MILWAUKEE — Barry Bonds strolled into the clubhouse Saturday wearing a green shirt, black pants and a wide smile. Within moments, his name could be preceded not by "major league home run leader" but by "criminal defendant."

"Do I look concerned?" he asked. "That is how Bonds would answer the question of whether he was concerned the grand jury investigating him might soon hand down an indictment. Asked to directly answer whether he was concerned, Bonds said, "No."

The term of the grand jury, scheduled to expire this month, has been extended another six months, and a federal indictment on perjury and/or tax evasion charges could come as soon as September, the New York Daily News reported Saturday.

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More MLB coverage, page C4.

"You guys just want more stories about me," Bonds said. "It's unreal. It's unbelievable I have to support my family this way."

The home run story was put on hold for another day. Bonds struck out, grounded out and walked twice in the San Francisco Giants' 8-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. He remains two home runs from tying Hank Aaron's all-time record of 755.

On Friday, Bonds Manager Bruce Bochy said Bonds would start two of the three games in Milwaukee. After Bonds started Friday and Saturday, Bochy would not categorically rule Bonds out of today's game.

"It's not etched in stone he's off," he said. "There's a good chance."

Bonds reportedly told a previous grand jury he had taken substances he did not know to be steroids. A perjury

indictment would indicate federal investigators had persuaded the current grand jury they could prove Bonds lied in his testimony.

"I'm not discussing it," Bonds said. "I have not been discussing it forever, and I will not discuss it."

He was engaging in discussing other topics with reporters Saturday, turning on a tape recorder as usual and implying a libel suit could follow against anyone misquoting him. He explained himself with a curious choice of words, given the increasing possibility that he could be indicted.

"Let me get my tape out so you all can say what you want," Bonds said, "and I can see you guys somewhere as the defendant."

Bonds said he had no desire to talk with Commissioner Bud Selig — "About what" — but said he would respect Selig whether or not he is in attendance for the record-setting home run.

SPORTS

Tigers finish with 31 wins after sweep of Bear Lake

Times-News

BEAR LAKE — The first-place Jerome Tigers swept Bear Lake 10-7 and 5-4 Saturday to finish a 30-plus win regular season as they head into next week's Area C Tournament.

Tucker Thompson slugged a home run for a final Game 1 tally of four RBIs while picking up the win on the mound. Travis Cooley homered as well for a pair of RBIs, while Kris Bos batted in two runs during Game 1.

Area C tournament in Pocatello will be published in the Times-News early in the week.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows list scores for Bear Lake vs Jerome and Jerome vs Bear Lake.

Buhl splits before tourney

IDAHO FALLS — The Buhl Indians found the 25-win mark as they split their last regular-season doubleheader Saturday.

The Indians defeated the Idaho Falls Rangers 14-2 in five innings before falling 7-5 in Game 2. "We got to thinking we were in cruise control," Buhl head coach Allyn Reynolds said.

games. With a 22-8 Area C record (25-9 overall), Buhl will likely take the second or third seed to the district tournament this week in Pocatello.

Table with 2 columns: Game 1, Game 2. Rows list scores for Buhl vs Idaho Falls Rangers and Idaho Falls Rangers vs Buhl.

Mag. Bureau

Cal Ripken Baseball

Pioneers' run ends in Montana LEWISTON, Mont. — The Twin Falls Pioneers U10 team won its final game in pool play Wednesday as they finished the season Saturday, besting Blackhill 6-1 at the Northwest Regional tournament.

Rasmussen, Vinokourov shine in key time trial at Tour de France

ALBI, France (AP) — At the Tour de France, timing is everything. Michael Rasmussen of Denmark, dogged by new doping accusations, turned in the time trial of his life Saturday to keep the race leader's yellow jersey heading into three mountain stages, his specialty.

He needed the all-out effort after Alexander Vinokourov powered to the day's best ride, showing that he's feeling much better after crashing and injuring his knees a week ago.

The Kazakh rider, baring his teeth, out-classed rivals as he finished the 13th stage in 1 hour, 6 minutes, 34 seconds in the 33.6-mile race against the clock in and around Albi.

"Now I think I can attack in the mountains with the legs I have," said Vinokourov, who jumped to ninth place and is 5:10 behind Rasmussen. He crossed the day 4:05 behind Rasmussen in 19th place.

"It was an impressive turnaround for the one-time favorite as the pivotal final week of racing begins. Saturday's stage could be a harbinger for how riders will fare on the more important time trial — a 34.5-mile 19th stage from Cognac to Angoulême on the day before the July 29 finish in Paris.

"For us, the Tour starts today," Vinokourov said. "It was important to me to show myself and to the other riders who had counted me out that it was too early for the general classification to be set."

"It's not at all over." But the mountains are where Rasmussen has dominated. He was the Tour's best climber for the last two years and first donned yellow this year after



Overall leader Michael Rasmussen of Denmark waves from the podium after the 13th stage of the 94th Tour de France cycling race, a 54-kilometer (33.6-mile) individual time trial from Albi to Albi, southern France, Saturday. Alexander Vinokourov of Kazakhstan won the stage while Rasmussen retains his yellow jersey.

winning the second stage in the Alps last Sunday.

Rasmussen surprised himself with his strong ride in the time trial, which isn't his strength, but had several explanations.

Roads began to dry out at the end of the stage, in which riders set off one by one in reverse order. Rasmussen, as overall leader, started last and benefited from ups his Rabobank teammates gave at the dangerous patches on the winding, hilly course.

And "obviously, the yellow jersey is a very big motivation factor," he said.

Rasmussen didn't have answers for the firestorm of questions he has faced about his removal from Denmark's national team after missing surprise anti-doping checks before the Tour, and new claims that he asked an acquaintance to carry doping materials into Italy five years ago.

Doping rumors — compounded by recent admissions, investigations and scandals — are a constant in cycling. Floyd Landis, who won the Tour last year, is awaiting an arbitration panel's verdict on a proposed two-year ban after testing positive for synthetic testosterone.

Sorenson wins Busch Gateway 250 in Illinois

MADISON, Ill. (AP) — Reed Sorenson earned his first victory in two years, avoiding the pitfalls of a caution-filled Busch Gateway 250 on Saturday night.

Sorenson, who hadn't led any part of a race this season before Saturday, passed David Reutimann on Lap 159

moments after the eighth yellow flag was lifted. He survived the race's ninth and final caution with a strong restart to distance himself from Reutimann, who eventually finished third.

Scott Wittmer earned his first pole position in 136 races earlier in the day and led the

first 53 laps before a right flat tire forced him into the pits. He stayed near the front of the pack most of the race and finished second. Jason Leffler and David Ragan rounded out the top five.

The race saw one caution through the first 90 laps before finishing with nine,

five off the track's record of 14. Of the 44 cars that started the race, only 28 finished and 14 of those were on the lead lap as Sorenson crossed the line. The yellow flag was out for 43 of the 200 laps.

Sorenson, who had the second fastest qualifying time, led 93 laps.

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fouls at a greater rate against black players than against white players.

But a defense came Friday from all of people, Dallas owner Mark Cuban.

Cuban long has been critical of referees, racking up more than \$1.4 million in fines, mostly for comments about the officiating. That included a \$250,000 hit after Game 5 of the 2006 NBA

finals, when Miami had a 49-25 advantage in free throws attempted, with Dwyane Wade taking as many as the white Dallas team.

But in a blog entry titled "Calmity as Catalyst — My Vote of Confidence in the NBA," Cuban wrote: "The NBA took a hit today. Behind that hit is a catalyst and opportunity for significant change that could make the NBA stronger than it ever has been. It's a chance to proactively put

in place people, processes and transparency that will forever silence those who will question the NBA's integrity."

Cuban declined to discuss what any of those might be, simply saying: "The NBA is fine and will be fine. In fact it will continue to get better" in an e-mail.

It's not clear what affect, if any, the Donaghy allegations will have on the relationship between players and officials, which was contentious early

last season after the league ordered officials to call more technical fouls.

The players' association over files an unfair labor practice charge with the National Labor Relations Board against the NBA over the crackdown on player complaints.

Still, many officials are highly regarded among players because of their work on the floor. And McMorris expects it to remain that way.



Rob Webb of Wendell was the Idaho state champion in calf roping. He'll compete in the event at the National High School Finals Rodeo in Springfield, Ill., which begins tonight.

Nationals

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cowgirl from the district, will be making her second trip to nationals and will compete in pole bending and goat tying, which she calls her favorite event. She considered her first trip to nationals to be a "practice year."

"Last year, I wasn't real sure of myself," said Viersma. "I'm really nervous this year. I know what I want to do so I'm just trying to get prepared and get my horse, Bunny, ready. But she's a mare and you never know if she will be on." After a third-place finish at state, the district's top cowgirl in poles, Megan Crist of Twin Falls, will contend in that event. The 2005 and 2006 state girls cutting champion,

Shea Prescott of Kimberly, will once again vie for a national title in cutting after a runner-up finish at state.

There will be one entrant from District VI in saddle bronc and one in steer wrestling. The top saddle bronc rider in the district, Bailey Tubbs of Filer, finished second at state to win a trip to nationals as did the third-best steer wrestler in the district and third-place finisher at state, Wyatt Holman of Raft River. There are no area qualifiers in barrel race, breakaway or barrel racing.

The first performance at the National High School Finals Rodeo is tonight at 7 p.m. Results can be found at the NHRSA web page: http://www.nhrsa.org.

Magic Valley high schools announce sports tryouts

Below are times for high school sports practices and tryouts submitted to the Times-News.

Wendell High football practices near

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Trojans football team will begin two-a-day practices on Monday, Aug. 6. Morning practices will run from 8-11 a.m., while afternoon sessions run 2-4 p.m.

Equipment checkout will be held Thursday, Aug. 2. Senior and junior gear checkout will begin at 5 p.m., with sophomores and freshmen to go at 6 p.m. Players must have their paperwork done before checking gear out. Juniors and freshmen must also have a physical examination completed before gear checkout. Wendell's varsity squad opens the season at home against Declo at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 24.

Wendell boys soccer begins practice

WENDELL — Wendell Boys High School varsity soccer practice will begin at 6 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6th at the Wendell town soccer field. Players will need to turn in all necessary forms in order to practice. If you need forms or have any questions please call coach Goss at 934-1452 or 324-4570.

Gooding High announces tryouts

GOODING — Gooding High School fall sports tryouts are approaching. In order to participate, all student-athletes must have a physical and other paper work filled out. Necessary paperwork is available at athletic director Jensen Toone's office.

Girls soccer: Tryouts begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 6 on the middle school field. Call coach Chris Thompson at 934-5401 for more information.

Boys soccer: Tryouts begin at 7 a.m. and noon, Monday, Aug. 6 on the ISDB field. Call coach Roger Johnson at 934-5683 for more info.

Football: Tryouts start at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 and 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the high school field. Call athletic director Steve Galt for more info. Middle school football starts at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 and 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the high school field. Call athletic director Steve Galt for more info. Middle school football starts at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 and 8 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 11 at the high school field. Call athletic director Steve Galt for more info.

O'Leary practices near

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High fall sports practices will begin shortly. Cross country practice will begin at 3:15 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27. Volleyball will hold open gym from 8-10 a.m., Aug. 10-11, while tryouts will be on Aug. 13-14. Grade 7 tryouts will run from 2:30-4 p.m., while grade 8 tryouts will run from 4-5:30 p.m.

Football will hold equipment check-out at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 3, with two-a-day practices beginning Friday, Aug. 10. Morning sessions will run from 7-8:30 a.m., while afternoon sessions will run from 3-4:30 p.m.

Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be filed out during practice dates. All athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

East Minico tryouts announced

RUPPERT — East Minico Middle School will hold volleyball tryouts for seventh and eighth grade from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 20-21.

To send tryout and practice information to the Times-News, call 735-3239 or e-mail sports@magicvalley.com or bguire@magicvalley.com



Jamie Lancaster of Valley finished fourth in 25th sitting at the Idaho High School Rodeo Finals to earn a spot at the national finals, which begin today in Springfield, Ill.



Aaron deserved far better than he got

MILWAUKEE — Only the terra-cotta brick surrounding the plate gives a hint something special is embedded in this sea of pavement outside the stadium.

There it sits, this memorial to No. 755, framed in oil spatters and the red wax of old tacks.

I thank Aaron deserves better. **NANCY ARMOUR** Too bad it's taken Barry Bonds to make us realize it.

"This marks the landing location of the final home run of Hank Aaron's career. No. 755," the gold-colored marker says, "but at County Stadium on July 20, 1976."

Below is Aaron's signature. Bold and strong, yet simple and understated. Just like Aaron.

"I think it's poetic justice," said Lou Lutz, sitting on a bench, leaning a few feet from the plaque. "It's subtle. It's about what Hank Aaron was all about. It's a class act."

Stories, tributes and monuments are for the people they honor. They know what they've accomplished. The heart and sweat and pain-it took to make them great are forever imprinted on their souls.

Memorials are for us, so we can remember and appreciate how an ordinary person is transformed into something so extraordinary.

And few are more worthy of our admiration than Hank Aaron. He never got that due or his failing, not his.

"I'm just so happy I was able to hit it here in Milwaukee," Aaron said last week when the 755 memorial was unveiled. "Because I don't think, had it been hit on the road, there'd be a plaque somewhere."

How sad is that? Sure he's in the Hall of Fame, and Atlanta and Milwaukee have retired his number. There's a bronze statue of him outside Miller Park, right next to one of Robin Yount. There's also a small shrine in Atlanta that marks his 7,556 home run, the one that topped Babe Ruth.

But this is a man who hit 755 home runs, a mark most were sure never would break, and did it under the most difficult of circumstances. That calls for more than a 2-foot by 3-foot plaque that most people don't even notice.

"Really?" Tony Moraski said, after being told he and his wife Rob Chevette were playing catch near the memorial. "That's interesting."

Don and Margie Stoffield only discovered the memorial because they parked behind it. They'd been enjoying snapping pictures of something and went to investigate.

"It was a real surprise," Don said as the couple relaxed before the game. "I think it's nice. But maybe it should be a little larger than that."

At least fence it off. Better yet, name the parking lot after him and put up an exhibit of his career.

Something that will let Aaron and everybody else know he's cherished. And that isn't simply because he swung a bat better than anybody else.

Seven fifty-five is a testament not only to Aaron's considerable physical abilities, but his consistency and longevity as well. None than anything, it's a testament to his character.

Aaron had the misfortune of chasing Babe Ruth. And almost 60 years after his death, The Babe is still larger than life. But in my mind, I'm crediting Aaron's talent, not many deemed him unworthy of surpassing Ruth simply because of the color of his skin.

This pursuit of history wasn't celebrated far from it. He was hooded and criticized, but it was ignored. Some even threatened his life. It's no wonder reliving those difficult moments is something he'd rather not do.

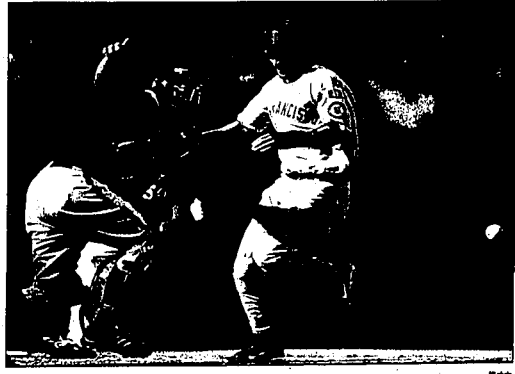
Of course, now that Bonds is closing in, we want to give Aaron all the love he should have gotten 30-seconds ago. Maybe it took all this time to fully understand what a feat it really was. Maybe it took Barry Bonds to give us the language to make us truly appreciate Aaron's quiet dignity and grace.

Look, (Bonds) is closing in on the record and if he hits them here, he hits them here, he hits them here, he hits them here, he hits them here, he hits them here.

"I know people think it's great historical irony and all that, and it is. No question about that, and if you wrote a script like this, it would be a bestseller."

Harder to believe we don't have a better tribute to the man.

Nancy Armour is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press.



Milwaukee Brewers catcher Johnny Estrada can't catch a throw as San Francisco Giants runner Randy Wign scores from first on a hit by Ray Durham during the ninth inning of a baseball game Saturday in Milwaukee.

Giants shut out Brewers Bonds walked twice

MILWAUKEE — Tim Lincecum pitched four-hit ball for eight innings. Pedro Feliz homered and drove in three runs and the San Francisco Giants won again without a hit from Barry Bonds, besting the Milwaukee Brewers 8-0 on Saturday.

Bonds remained at 753 homers, two from tying Hank Aaron's record. It seemed the San Francisco star would resume his pursuit of 755 back in the Bay Area where he is so beloved in the Giants' waterfront ballpark.

Bonds, who was expected to take the day off Sunday, will face another one of Aaron's former clubs — the Atlanta Braves — starting Monday night. And he should be fresh: The left fielder didn't even have to touch the ball on defense.

He will likely want to play all seven games of the homestand, including his birthday on Tuesday.

Bonds went 0-for-2 with two walks.

Nationals 3, Rockies 0

WASHINGTON — Felipe Lopez homered and Mike Bask pitched into the seventh inning to lead Washington.

Pinch-hitter Tony Batista singled to drive in two runs in the seventh, and Chad Cordero pitched a perfect ninth for his 18th save.

Marlins 11, Reds 1

MIAMI — Hanley Ramirez hit a three-run home run and Jason Wood and Matt D'Armentrout consecutive homers to help Hyun-Byung Kim earn his first home victory with the Marlins.

Kim (5-5), acquired by Florida in May, won for the first time in seven starts at Dolphin Stadium. He pitched seven innings, giving up one run on five hits and striking out six. He didn't allow a base runner until he walked.

Ken Griffey Jr. with two outs in the fourth and he didn't allow a hit through four innings.

Pirates 7, Astros 3

PITTSBURGH — Jason Bay and Adam Lathochi each drove in two runs and the Pirates won for the first time since the All-Star break, stopping a seven-game losing streak.

The Pirates were outscored 43-20 during a slide that included three-game sweeps by Atlanta and Colorado. The slide was their longest since they lost eight in a row immediately before winning their final two last season.

Braves 14, Cardinals 6

ATLANTA — Willie Harris joined Felix Milian as the only players in Atlanta history with six hits in a game, going 6-for-6 with two triples and six RBIs.

Chopper Jones hit his 16th homer and had four RBIs for Atlanta, which set a single-game franchise record with a crowd of 53,853 at Turner Field.

— The Associated Press

Dodgers 8, Mets 6

LOS ANGELES — Brad Penny became the first starting pitcher to open a season 12-1 for the Dodgers since the franchise moved to Los Angeles in 1958, and Matt Kemp's three-run homer keyed a comeback from a four-run deficit.

Penny, whose only loss was a 9-1 drubbing by the Angels down the freeway in Anaheim on May 18, allowed four runs — three earned — and six hits in 6 1/3 innings while winning his seventh straight decision.

Diamondbacks 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Stephen Drew homered to snap an eight-inning tie and Orlando Hudson had three hits for Arizona.

The Cubs lost for only the sixth time in 25 games. Arizona got its fifth victory in 18 tries.

Red Sox best White Sox in Bean Town

BOSTON — Kasin five-run sixth inning, and Hideki Matsui also connected in the first game of a day-night doubleheader.

Robinson Cano hit a tiebreaking single for Boston and New York got a solid effort from Johan Santana.

Both players stayed on a roll — Gabbard by allowing three or fewer hits in his fourth straight start and Crisp by matching his career high in RBIs one day after his three-run triple put Boston on top to stay in a 10-3 victory.

Saturday's outcome was in doubt until Boston put together its biggest inning of the season by scoring seven runs in the seventh, thanks to the wildness of Chicago's reliever and timely hitting.

Crisp singled in two runs before Eric Hinske doubled in the last two. The first three runs of the inning scored on bases-loaded walks.

Meanwhile, the pitching of Gabbard (4-0) had kept Boston in control. He struck out one, walked one and recorded 15 of his 21 outs on grounders.

Crisp went 3-for-4 to raise his batting average to .370 in his last 29 games and .271 for the season.

Yankees 7, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez hit career homer No. 497 and drove in four runs, and Matsui hit a home run to go with the homer he hit in the front end of the doubleheader.

Johnny Damon drove in four runs and made two great catches during a rare start in left field for New York, which moved within 7 1/2 games of the A.L. East-leading Red Sox. Vizcaino (8-2) got the win in each game, the first Yankee to do that since Lindy McDaniel on May 24, 1970, at Cleveland.

New York also pulled off a trade during the nightcap, acquiring catcher Jose Molina from the Angels for minor league right-hander Jeff Keenan.

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

TORONTO — Josh Towers outpitched Jeff Weaver in a fast-paced game, and Aaron Hill hit an RBI single in the second inning for Toronto.

Three Blue Jays relievers combined for 2 1/3 perfect innings to complete the three-hitter. Jeremy Accardo earned his 15th save in 18 opportunities, ending a 6-inning streak.

Weaver (2-8) was the hard-luck loser in this one, allowing four hits over seven innings. He walked none and struck out four. The Mariners lost for only the fourth time in 12 games.

Towers (5-6) gave up three hits struck out four and walked two on 6 2-3 innings. Casey Janssen got two outs and left-hander Scott Downs retired all three batters he faced before Accardo recorded the final two outs.

Twins 5, Angels 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mauer hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning to break a 2-all tie and help the Twins stay in the race for the AL Central.

Major League Baseball

		All Times EDT		American League		East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct	OB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Boston	58	39	.598	.155	W2	W2	31:20	19:26	10:6
New York	50	48	.577	.73	W2	W2	21:20	20:30	10:8
Toronto	47	50	.485	11	W1	W1	27:20	20:30	10:8
Baltimore	43	53	.448	14	W6	L1	22:22	21:31	6:12
Tampa Bay	38	59	.392	20	L2	L2	22:28	16:31	7:11

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Detroit	58	61	.486	17	L1	L1	34:15	23:25	9:9
Cleveland	57	40	.588	2	L1	L1	28:23	23:23	11:7
Minnesota	51	46	.526	8	W4	W2	28:23	23:23	11:7
Chicago	43	53	.448	19	L2	L2	21:22	21:22	11:7
Kansas City	42	54	.438	16	L1	L1	20:28	22:26	10:8

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BABE RUTH BASEBALL



Twin Stop wins Babe Ruth crown

Twin Stop earned the 2007 Babe Ruth League regular-season championship. Pictured, from left, front row: Daniel Bolivert, Jake Schvanveldt, Weston Hills, Eric Harr, Marcus Donaldson and Bo Federick; back row: Coach Brian Donaldson, Caleb Jeroux, Jason Welker, T.J. Ellis, Zach Sutton and Coach Ron Welker. Not pictured: Coach Rob Ellis, Cody Casperson and Zack Oliver.

Your Scores and Stats

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MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
YOUTH ADULT
MEN'S SERIES: Charles Lewis 606, Joe McClure 598, Jasson Reeves 593, Vance Mason 592.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure 225, Vance Mason 222, Jasson Reeves 219, Charles Lewis 212.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 484, Robin Mason 381.
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BOYS' SERIES: Zach Black 624, Kyle Mason 511, Dominic Curtis 510, Michael Jenkins 324.
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TUESDAY MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Chet Stone 615, Mike Goodson 608, Blaine Ross 563, Joe McClure 556.
MEN'S GAMES: Mike Goodson 242, Chet Stone 232, Eddie Emerson 211, Blaine Ross 209.
LADIES SERIES: Shannon McMaster 540, Angie Waymont 501, Nancy Lewis 459, Elara Smith 425.
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GAMES: Tad Capurro 682, Watkins 241, Jesse Harral 213, Noah Anthony 202.
BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Glen Jones 698, Maury Miller 660, O.J. Edwards 653, Rich Farnsworth 618.

MEN'S GAMES: O.J. Edwards 255, Glen Jones 260, Maury Miller 253, Rich Farnsworth 244.
LADIES SERIES: Charlene Anderson 585, Pat Kleinkopf 583, Dawn Kuhl 547, Linda Vining 544.
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THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Jim DeVries 603, Dennis Seckel 596, Ray LaPointe 556, Ian DeVries 517.
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LADIES SERIES: Bree Fredrickson 520, Carol Fredrickson 506, Ann Shepherd 497, Michele Seckel 491.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 209, Bree Fredrickson 204, Michele Seckel 198, Carol Fredrickson 174.



Babe Ruth squad take second at districts

The Twin Falls Babe Ruth 14-year-old team finished second at the district tournament held in Idaho Falls on July 14. The team competed in the state tournament in Moscow this past week. Pictured, from left, front row: Nic Magee, Tyler Walters, Gage Huff, Cody McBride, TJ Ellis, Jayson Welker and coach Rob Ellis; back row: Assistant coach Trent McBride, Seth Morris, Andrew Starke, Skylar O'Donnell, Dakota Cummins, Taylor Houtz, Trevor Lutz and assistant coach Ron Welker.

MARTIAL ARTS



Woodward honored for sparring triumph

Nathan Woodward, left, pictured with master Bill Fulcher, was named Pii Sung Martial Arts Student of the Month for June after his first-place finish in sparring at the national tournament in Seattle. Woodward also serves on the teaching staff at Pii Sung.

CAL RIPKEN BASEBALL



Patriots headed for regionals

The Twin Falls Patriots 11-year-old Cal Ripken team is headed to Eugene, Ore., this week to compete in the Northwest Regionals. The Patriots took second place at the state tournament held in Twin Falls last weekend. Pictured, from left, front row: Tucker Smith, Galge Kepner, bat girl Madi Berg, bat boy Miller Doyle, Riley Hughes, Matt Anderson and Wyatt Berg; back row: Tyler Walters, Seth Williams, Austin Fuller, assistant coach Kendall Turner, Jose Ortiz, Wyatt Doyle, coach Brett Doyle, Sam Krapp, Michael Garcia and coach Pete Turner.



Farnsworth honored for forms championship

Ray Farnsworth, left, pictured with master Bill Fulcher, was named Pii Sung Martial Arts Student of the Month for June after winning his first forms championship at the national tournament in Seattle. Farnsworth also serves on the teaching staff at Pii Sung.

CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Men's softball Team Buzzed leads way

TWIN FALLS — With just one game remaining before the year-end tournament, Team Buzzed has wrapped up the top spot in the Twin Falls Men's Softball League. Below are full standings.

Twin Falls Men's Softball standings

1. Team Buzzed	153
2. MFL	103
3. Pats	102
4. Larkie Coon/Presabon	132
5. Larkie/Presabon/Joel	102
6. Dinkley/Tio Lab	109
7. Dinkley/Presabon	109
8. Dinkley/Presabon	109
9. Dinkley/Presabon	109
10. Dinkley/Presabon	109
11. Dinkley/Presabon	109
12. Dinkley/Presabon	109

Co-ed Softball Standings tighten up

TWIN FALLS — Things are tight at the top of the four leagues that make up Twin Falls Co-ed Softball. Below are standings through July 17.

Twin Falls Co-ed Softball standings

1. Buzzed	91
2. Tio Lab	82
3. Tio Lab	82
4. Tio Lab	82
5. Tio Lab	82
6. Presabon	16

1. 12th	51
2. 12th	41
3. 12th	32
4. 12th	32
5. 12th	25
6. 12th	25
7. 12th	16
8. 12th	16
9. 12th	16
10. 12th	16

1. 12th	51
2. 12th	41
3. 12th	32
4. 12th	32
5. 12th	25
6. 12th	25
7. 12th	16
8. 12th	16
9. 12th	16
10. 12th	16

GOLF

Gasser, Becker wins T.F. Muni Ladies honors

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association played for Goffer of the Month July 19.

Jackie Gasser shot a 92 for goffer of the month gross and

Dusti Becker shot a net 69 for goffer of the month net. Virginia Undthner shot a 78 for first gross, Patti Lee shot an 89 for second and Sue Skinner and Charlene Brunelli tied for

third with a 96. Jackie Gasser and Dusti Becker shot a net 69 to take first, while Irma Jean Mingo and Rose Schoen shot a 70 to tie for third.

Seven new coaches, seven new approaches as camps open

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

When Terrell Owens was asked this spring about the Dallas Cowboys' coaching change — Bill Parcells out, Wade Phillips in — he was his usual outspoken self. "I don't think you have to be a disciplinarian to get your point across," Owens said in a pointed dig at his old coach. "I think having a new head coach is good for everybody."

NFL Coaching Changes



There have been seven head coaching changes for the upcoming NFL football season, the new coaches are Miami Dolphins' Cam Cameron, Oakland Raiders' Lane Kiffin, Atlanta Falcons' Bobby Petrino, Dallas Cowboys' Wade Phillips, Pittsburgh Steelers' Mike Tomlin, San Diego Chargers' Norv Turner and Arizona Cardinals' Ken Whisenhunt.

Yet it is ingrained in himself with the new guy. So are the rest of the Cowboys and almost 500 players on the rosters of six other teams that open camp in the next 10 days with new head coaches. The only difference is, at some point, there will be a brouhaha involving Owens and a coach, either the laid-back Phillips or one of his assistants. Every season, new coaches mean changes for every player on the teams they take over. There are seven this year, three of whom take over contenders: Phillips, Mike Tomlin for the retired Bill Cowher in Pittsburgh, and Norv Turner in San Diego. The other four are more problematical, with Ken Whisenhunt in Arizona, Lane Kiffin in Oakland, Bobby Petrino in Atlanta and Cam Cameron in Miami.

with San Diego's offense, which he basically installed in LaDainian Tomlinson's rookie season. But other things will change, because both of last year's coordinators are among the new head coaches: Phillips in Dallas and Cameron in Miami, replacing Nick Saban, who departed for the University of Alabama.

Phillips and the Cowboys might have a shot at a title in the NFC, which has no dominant team.

Chicago, which dominated the conference last season before losing to the Colts 29-17 in the Super Bowl, remains a lukewarm favorite. But there are plenty of questions with the Bears, starting with quarterback Rex Grossman, who was able to survive an inconsistent regular season, but demonstrated against Indy that he's not a Super Bowl-caliber quarterback yet.

Can the Cowboys contend? They will have to battle in the NFC East with Philadelphia and maybe the Giants, although New York seems headed for a season-in-waiting — waiting for coach Tom Coughlin to be fired.

Dallas was eliminated from the playoffs last season in Seattle when Tony Romo, the Cowboys' young quarterback, dropped the snap on what could have been a game-winning field-goal attempt with 1 minute, 19 seconds left. Then Parcells, a disappointing 34-32 in four seasons, stepped down and was replaced by Phillips, 45-35 as a head coach in Buffalo and Denver.

Hiring a retreat — Turner was the front-runner at one

point — seems to signal that owner/general manager Jerry Jones will have more say in the team's daily operation.

Jones says no, although he told The Associated Press in a recent interview. "I'm always going to have a say in how my team is run." One anomaly is that tough guy Parcells didn't run nearly as many offseason workouts as the more laid-back Phillips, whose 3-4 defense tends to be more aggressive than the same system run by Parcells.

The new coaches also include the two youngest in the league, the 32-year-old Kiffin and Tomlin, 35. Cowher stepped down after 15 seasons and now moves to the head of the line for any vacancies that open after this season. If he wants to get back into the business Whisenhunt goes from the Steelers, where he was offensive coordinator, to the historically challenged Cardinals.

Tomlin, just the Steelers' third coach since 1969, has signaled he will run a tough camp for a team that was a disappointing 8-8 a year after winning the Super Bowl. "NFL training camps are not supposed to be pleasant," he says.

That's a bit out of character because he is a protégé of the Colts' Tony Dungy and another of Dungy's products, Chicago's Lovie Smith, both of whom try to save their players from early exhaustion.

Kiffin, co-offensive coordinator at powerhouse Southern California, also comes indirectly from the Dungy tree. His father Monte, Tampa Bay's defensive coordinator, served

in the same capacity when Dungy coached the Bucs and helped develop the "Tampa Two" defense.

Late Kiffin began with workouts so tough and physical that the Raiders were forced to forgo their last week of practices for violating a union rule against contact drills.

He also faces what every Oakland coach dreads with, the constant scrutiny of owner Al Davis, who at any point could decide that [in] Marcus Russell, the first overall pick in the draft, is ready to start at quarterback. Even if Kiffin doesn't think so, Davis always gets his way.

Cameron's arrival in Miami

was greeted with relief by players, coaches and staff after Saban's domineering ways. The day Saban's departure, Dom Capers, the team's defensive coordinator, was walking around Dolphins headquarters with a big smile, chatting with reporters with whom he'd been forbidden to chat.

Turner will be taking over a team that has basically the same offense he used in 2004 when he was offensive coordinator in San Diego. Petrino, known as a passing guru, has a bigger task — he's spent the offseason adjusting his offense to Michael Vick's running ability, but may have to readjust if Vick's indictment for sponsoring a dogfighting operation leads to a suspension.

But in any case, all have to make adjustments, on and off the field.

"New coaches always make dramatic changes, even if it's just in routine, workout regimen and other day-to-day things," says Indianapolis resident Bill Pollan. "There's always a feeling-out process with both the coach and his staff. It doesn't mean they can't win. It just means a lot of things change."

As camps open, Pollan's Colts and New England, who played a memorable AFC title game last January, are considered the league's best teams, along with San Diego in a conference that is clearly superior to the NFC.

But the coaching change could drastically affect the Chargers, whose 14-2 record was the best regular-season mark in the league last season.

Marty Schottenheimer was let go after a playoff loss to the Patriots because he and general manager A.J. Smith were always at odds. And while Schottenheimer traditionally has had problems in the postseason, Turner has had trouble heading there. He is just 58-82-1 in stints as head coach of the Redskins and Raiders, although he really had no chance in Oakland, where he coached in 2004-05. Turner isn't likely to tinker

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Today: Hazy with partly cloudy skies and warm weather highs in the middle 90s.
 Tonight: Continued hazy and partly cloudy with mild overnight temperatures. Lows in the upper 60s.
 Tomorrow: Another warm and partly cloudy day expected. Highs in the middle 90s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies accompanied by warm temperatures. Highs in the 90s.
 Tonight: A few overcast clouds with mild temperatures. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s.
 Tomorrow: A warm and partly cloudy start to the work week. Highs in the 90s.

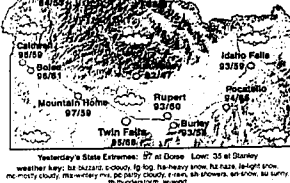
IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Warm and dry conditions will continue for the end of the weekend and the start of the week. More moisture will be available as we approach the middle of the week, so thunderstorms will become possible.

BOISE Highs: 63 to 85. Tonight's Lows: 42 to 58. The weekend will end and a hazy weather front will begin. First rain in the area will continue to cause hazy conditions today. Hot and dry weather will start the upcoming week.

TODAY Highs: 65 to 84. Tonight's Lows: 42 to 58. Most of northern Utah will have a chance for showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. Temperatures will also be very warm.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Most of northern Utah will have a chance for showers and thunderstorms today and tomorrow. Temperatures will also be very warm.



Yesterday's State Extreme: 77 at Boise. Low: 33 at Starkey. Weather key: S: Battered clouds, T: Fog, H: Heavy snow, N: Haze, H: Light fog, W: Mostly cloudy, M: Mostly overcast, R: Rain, A: Shower, S: Snow, S: Snow, W: Thunderstorm, W: Wind

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "You look at what you have in life, you'll see how damn good. You look at what you don't have, you'll never have enough."
 — Reggie Mitter, *Twelve Hours*, Actor and Producer

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy and hazy with warm temperatures High 95	More haze and rain with partly cloudy skies Low 68	Warm with a few passing clouds 94 / 63	Warm and partly cloudy 91 / 63	Partly cloudy with a chance for thunder 92 / 63	Thunderstorms possible, partly cloudy 93 / 61

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 94. Moon to Date: 0.22. Yesterday's Minimum: 17%.	Yesterday's High: 0.00. Moon to Date: 0.22. Yesterday's Minimum: 17%.	Yesterday's High: 0.00. Moon to Date: 0.22. Yesterday's Minimum: 17%.	Yesterday's High: 30.01. Moon to Date: 0.22. Yesterday's Minimum: 17%.	Monday: 6:21 AM. Sunset: 8:27 PM. Pine, Birch, Cedar, Elm, Grass, Olive, Sycamore, Walnut, Yew.	Monday: 6:21 AM. Sunset: 8:27 PM. Pine, Birch, Cedar, Elm, Grass, Olive, Sycamore, Walnut, Yew.

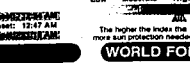
MOON PHASES



MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Day	Moonrise	Moonset
Monday	6:00 PM	12:17 AM
Tuesday	6:00 PM	12:17 AM

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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Boise	65-85	65-85	65-85
Idaho Falls	65-85	65-85	65-85
Rupert	65-85	65-85	65-85
Twin Falls	65-85	65-85	65-85

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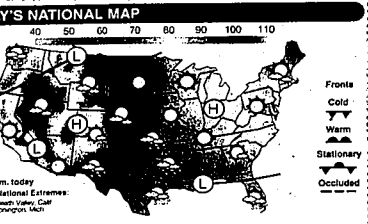
City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Atlanta	75-95	75-95	75-95
Chicago	75-95	75-95	75-95
Denver	75-95	75-95	75-95
Houston	75-95	75-95	75-95
Los Angeles	75-95	75-95	75-95
Miami	75-95	75-95	75-95
New York	75-95	75-95	75-95
San Francisco	75-95	75-95	75-95

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
London	65-85	65-85	65-85
Paris	65-85	65-85	65-85
Tokyo	65-85	65-85	65-85
Sydney	65-85	65-85	65-85

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Tuesday
Calgary	77-98	77-98	77-98
Edmonton	77-98	77-98	77-98
London	77-98	77-98	77-98
Vancouver	77-98	77-98	77-98



Bowden, Smith among 20 enshrined into College Hall

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Florida State coach Bobby Bowden doesn't believe college football players have changed a lot since his first head coaching job in 1959.

The parents have, though. "Parents have quit raising their children. We need to do a better job of staying with our children and raising them," Bowden said during Saturday night's College Football Hall of Fame enshrinement dinner.

Bowden said the biggest difference with players today — aside from the ear rings and the way they wear their underwear — is they're bigger. When he became head coach at Sanford in 1959, he said, a 200-pound lineman was considered big. Now 300-pound linemen are average.

There is one area where today's players fall short though, Bowden said.

"I don't think they are as tough as they were back in those days," he said.

Charlie Ward, who helped Bowden win his first national championship in 1993, said what Bowden taught him was patience. A rivalry Bowden needed himself when Ward first started.

"When he recruited me he came to my house and one of the things he said was to myself and my Mom and Dad was I had to be patient if I wanted to play quarterback," Ward said. "One of the things now looking back, when I got the opportu-



Emmitt Smith, running back Florida 1987-89, smiles at a question during the enshrinement dinner at the College Football Hall of Fame Saturday in South Bend, Ind.

Ward, who won the Heisman Trophy in 1993, and Bowden were enshrined together Saturday into the hall along with 18 former college players and coaches. Among the others honored were former Outback Trophy winners Steve Emtman of Washington, Chad Hennings of Air Force, Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech, former Florida running back Emmitt Smith and Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska.

Emmitt Smith said making the hall was never a goal for him. "You dream of national championships and the

"You tell people the Hall of Fame and you know you've accomplished something."
 — Steve Emtman, on being enshrined Saturday

Heisman," he said Saturday. "This was something never in your vision."
 Smith, the NFL's career rushing leader, said Saturday's ceremonies brought back fond memories. His favorite was his first start in the third game of his freshman season. He started the season as the Gators' third-string tailback and carried the ball just 15 times in the first two games.

He then ran for a school-record 224 yards and two touchdowns as the Gators upset 11th-ranked Alabama 23-14, ending an eight-game losing streak to the Crimson Tide.

"It was a great start," he said. "Smith had a great career, rushing for 1,599 yards as a junior, finishing seventh for the Heisman, and gaining 3,928 yards rushing in three seasons. Smith said the thing he liked best about college football is "it's the purest form of football."

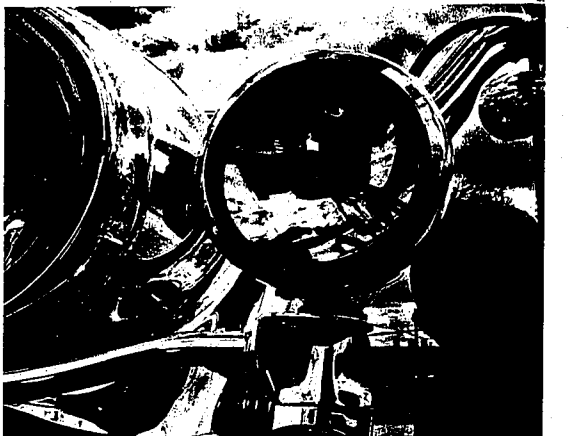
"No pay. You just play," he said. "You're motivated not only by an educational standpoint and motivated to win, but you're motivated to showcase your talents so you can position yourself at the next level. At the NFL level you have

to be self-motivated. Sometimes when you're given a lot, it's hard to self-motivate. You have to find ways

to be self-motivated." Members of the enshrinement class took part in a parade Saturday, then played a flag football game in front of the hall and gave a youth football clinic before the evening banquet. Hennings said the highlight for him was the flag football game.

"It was a lot of fun," he said.

"It was neat to see the melding of different generations coming to enjoy a sport, and the fans who enjoyed it."
 Emtman said he was amazed to be enshrined into the hall. "The words College Football Hall of Fame say it all," he said. "You tell people the Hall of Fame and you know you've accomplished something."



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MAGIC VALLEY TRAVELING

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been considered the main railroad station in Idaho's Magic Valley. —shoshonecity.com and wikipedia.org

Shoshone Ice Caves

16 miles north of Shoshone. Trained guides explain the geologic, volcanic and historical background in these large lava ice caves. A nearby muse-

um contains Indian artifacts, gems and minerals.

Idaho's Mammoth Cave

8 miles north of Shoshone. Property also features Shoshone Bird Museum of Natural History featuring birds, butterflies, fossils and more. A self-guided pathway leads through the large cave. According to its Web site, "It is

at this time, the largest volcanic cave in the world open to the public."

Governor's Mansion

315 South Greenwood Street. The mansion, built around 1901, is on the National Register of Historic Places. It has been restored over time, and is now open as a bed and breakfast offering five

rooms for visitors. One online reviewer says: "The Gov's Mansion is a wonderful bed & breakfast. Like going back in time..."

Bear Claw Trading Post

About 17 miles north of Shoshone. Features Native American artifacts including dolls, knives and drums, decorative painted cow skulls,

wood carvings and many other unique items.

Shoshone Snack Bar

415 South Greenwood Street, across from the old high school. Its Web site claims the restaurant is home of the world's largest ice cream cones. One online reviewer says: "... your classic high school hangout."

North to Alaska



Hikers are silhouetted on a ridge looking out on Mount McKinley, North America's highest mountain.

Photo by Bob Hoesle for Alaska Post Dispatch

"There's no comparison to what we do and the mass tourism approach, where you go where thousands have gone before. Thousands may have gone where we go, but you never see them."

— Kirk Hoesle, owner of Alaska Wildland-Adventures



A flight with the Kantishna Air Taxi provides a close-up view of Mount McKinley.



A portoon raft heads through the canyons on the upper Kenai River.

The son of a former St. Louis Zoo chief has a wilderness safari that shows what you can't see on the cruises

By Tom Uhlenbrock
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska — The slobby blond grizzly stopped grazing on grasses and sat back on her haunches. Two black cubs saw the opportunity and ended their wrestling match, each racing to nurse to her arm. The massive head of the big bear seemed to be staring at the clouds, a look of motherly contentment in her eyes.

The fluke were halfway up a hillside and, in a van stopped on the gravel road below, four frustrated photographers watched the scene unfold just out of range of their telephoto lenses. They too had to be content staring through binoculars at the un-snapped picture of family bliss.

We were on an Alaskan safari arranged by Kirk Hoesle, who comes naturally by his love of wildlife. Along for the ride was Charlie Hoese, Kirk's dad and my friend, who retired in 2002 after 40 years with the St. Louis Zoo, the last 20 as director. Kirk Hoesle runs Alaska Wildland Adventures, which in 2005 was named the top eco-tourism operator in the world by Condé Nast Traveler magazine.

His company owns two lodges on the Kenai Peninsula in south-central Alaska, and is working on a third. From Kenai Riverside Lodge, we floated 17 miles down the turquoise Kenai River, then motorized six miles across Skilak Lake to Kenai Backcountry Lodge, which is on five acres of private land within a million acres of wilderness.

The pot of gold near the end of the eight-day trip was Denali National Park, where we took the rare opportunity to drive the 95 miles through the interior, which most visitors view from tour buses. After two days of hiking and sightseeing, which included a flight through the clouds of massive Mount McKinley, we flew back to Anchorage and, unfortunately, civilization.

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ALASKAN NATURE TOURS

Mother moose



Denali National Park
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Alaska Wildland Adventures
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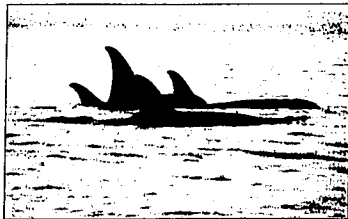
Black bear



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Alaska SeaLife Center
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Killer whales



About Alaska
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TRAVEL

Alaska

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Larky and 51-year-old Kirk Hoessle first went to Alaska at the age of 20 to work as a crew leader for a youth conservation corps. "I was plopped down into the middle of wilderness with 10 kids who knew more about Alaska than I did," he said.

He's been there every year since. He went full time in 1989, and has developed a formula that makes venturing into the wilds easy. His lodges offer comfy cabins, good food and activities geared toward each visitor's capabilities. Guided groups are limited to 16 or fewer, and trips range from three days and two nights at Kenai Backcountry Lodge, which cost \$1,025 a person, to the 10-day "grand journey," which is \$4,895 and includes a boat tour of the Kenai Fjords, a raft trip to the backcountry lodge and three days in Denali.

"After Sept. 11, we found out that people wanted shorter, quicker trips," Hoessle said. "We streamlined our trips, and made some self-guided. It was another way to build a quality experience and keep the cost."

Alaska became one of the top destinations for U.S. travelers on nature-based vacations after the terrorist attack with most of the million or more annual visitors arriving on the eight cruise ship lines that serve the state. They enjoyed their sightseeing from a ship's railing, and did shore excursions to cities such as Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway, where cruisers often outnumber the residents.

"There's no comparison to what we do and the mass tourism approach, where you go where thousands have gone before," Hoessle said. "Thousands may have gone where you go, but you never see them. On the good side, 25 percent of cruisers will come back because they didn't get enough of Alaska. Hopefully, we'll get some of those people."

The fourth member along for our adventure was Kevin Minto, the guru of guides for Hoessle's company. A self-taught naturalist, with a major in botany and a minor in edible plants, Minto knows more Latin names than the pope



A grizzly left fresh tracks on this hiking trail in Denali.

and, like the grizzly mother, grazes on trailside plants as he hikes. A guest once was readying his camera for a close-up of a prickly rose when Minto walked by and ate it.

"Now that was an accident," he insisted.

Chasing bears with chainsaws

Our first night was at Kenai Riverside Lodge in Cooper Landing, the home base for Alaska Wildland Adventures. The lodge consists of 17 cabins, recently remodeled to add bathrooms, on the banks of the upper Kenai River. About a quarter of the lodge's guests come for day trips fishing for salmon and rainbow trout, but we wanted action, and the four of us took off the next morning on a yellow pontoon raft with Minto manning the oars.

I abandoned ship as we approached Kenai Canyon and headed out on a trail that overlooked the gorge to get a photo of our raft passing through. As I waited on a rocky perch, a black head crossed the swift water downstream — a large black bear that shook like a Labrador when it reached the other side. If it would have continued hiking on the trail, instead of waiting for the photo, the bear and I would have had a close encounter.

After floating 17 miles, we donned rubber rain gear for the six-mile motoring across Skilak Lake, which can toss chilly waves into your lap. A wood picnic table and chairs on an otherwise empty pebble-lined beach announced we had arrived at Kenai

Backcountry Lodge. It was built in 1931 as a hunting lodge, and is open June through mid-September.

Hoessle bought the lodge in 1993 and has added a modern kitchen and roomy tent-cabins spread out in the woods, connected by pathways and boardwalks. There are also two vintage log cabins, and two new cabins, which have bathrooms. Everyone else uses a shower house, which has modern amenities, such as flush toilets and hot showers.

Part of the flow of a spring that runs through the property has been diverted into PVC pipe and used to spin a turbine that creates electricity to charge batteries that provide power to the lodge and shower house. To avoid disturbing the landscape, water and sewage pipes were either laid under the gravel paths or under vegetation carefully peeled back.

The lodge is reached by boat or by vehicle driven across the frozen lake in winter. No heavy machinery was used in construction. A local high school wrestling team was hired to dig the septic system by hand as a conditioning project.

Minto led Ben, a young guide-in-training, and me on a hike three miles up beyond the tree line to the alpine tundra on a mountaintop. While I admired the carpet of spring wildflowers, the two others climbed a snow field and glistened down, sliding on their butts without benefit of sleds. Back in camp, the Hoessle boys invited me to join them in the sauna, then coaxed me into following them into the lake for a very brief swim. Later, over

dinner in the lodge, Kirk showed me a photo of a thermometer he dipped into the water. It registered 38 degrees.

Every human action is designed to avoid drawing wildlife into camp. "We chased bears with chain saws several times on this property," Hoessle said. The bears got the message; the only animal I saw in camp was a ground squirrel.

Most of the guides carry flares, air horns and pepper spray as bear deterrents. Minto has those, plus a large green umbrella.

"It's my latest and greatest bear defense technology," he said. "Make myself big and confuse the heck out of them, like a frilled lizard. I've been carrying it for two years, but haven't had a chance to try it."

A sea lion birth

The "Weather or Knot" is a 40-foot, 23-passenger aluminum catamaran that cruises Resurrection Bay out of Seward, showing passengers the killer whales, bald eagles, Stellar sea lions and other creatures that inhabit the wildlife-rich area around Kenai Fjords National Park. It has a special hydraulic ramp on front to unload passengers for a stroll on the beach.

The boat is Kirk Hoessle's latest purchase, and would be used to make the two-hour ride to his proposed Kenai Fjords Glacier Lodge. He has signed a long-term lease with an Alutiq native group to use 10 acres of tribal lands for a lodge and 16 cabins with bathrooms, spread out on a protected lagoon perfect for kayaking and surrounded by a private 2,500-acre wildlife sanctuary.

"Here's the wonderful thing out there," he said. "During high tide, you can paddle right up to the face of Pedersen Glacier with a guide. We also intend to have a trail going through the alder forest back to the glacier. There are black bear, harbor seal, river otter, sea otter — and oystercatchers nesting nearby."

Again, low-impact construction methods will be used, with

work expected to start this fall and be completed for the summer season of 2009. "The idea is to make it look like it's always

been there, with the cabins just set in among the boardwalks and gravel paths," Hoessle said.

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A crash course in Mexico's varied cuisine — in one place

By Lisa J. Adams
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — A soft flour tortilla stuffed with melted Chihuahua cheese and fresh squash blossoms. Chili- and chocolate-laden mole draped over succulent chicken breasts. Split-roasted-pork tacos topped with pineapple, onion and cilantro.

Whether you crave quesadillas, tamales and tortillas, cheese-filled chilies and black beans or dried beef and broiled goat, a tasting tour through Mexico City's rich variety of traditional and often-surprisingly contemporary flavors will leave you satisfied.

Though Mexican food differs widely by region, samples of nearly all of the country's cuisines can be found in this chaotic capital of 8 million people where two-hour weekday lunches and hours-long weekend family dinners remain the norm.

But first, be sure to leave behind your Tex-Mex and the Bell notations of what constitutes "Mexican food."

You won't find hard-shell tacos, stuffed-to-bursting burritos or anything remotely resembling a chimichanga here. These modifications of northern Mexican food are a far cry from what most Mexicans eat.

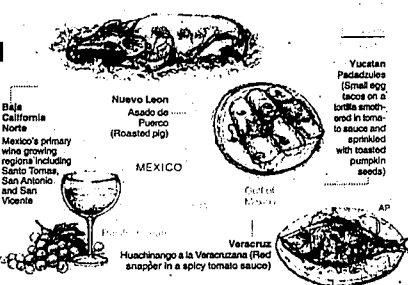
What you will find are soft corn-tortilla tacos: seared pork in banana leaves; fresh fish soaked in smoky achote (ash-ee-OH-lay) sauce; chicken stuffed with corn, ruffles, enchiladas with cream, cheese and a mild green or red salsa; corn- and bean-based soups and — for those with a desire to tap into what thrilled the taste buds of the prehistoric Indians — fried grasshoppers.

Mexico's drool-inducing, two-bite tacos are made of a vine soft (and often home-made) corn tortilla covered with American-friendly chicken, beef and pork, as well as the more exotic Mexican favorites: eye, snout, feet, head, bone marrow, cheek and tongue. Another favorite is tacos "de barbacoa," sheep that has been

Regional flavors

Whether you crave mastido pig or spicy rod-snapper along with a robust glass of wine, this tasting tour through some of Mexico's regions will leave you satisfied.

Select Mexican regions and their food specialties



steamed for several hours in underground stone ovens.

Taco stands can be found on virtually every corner of this buzzing metropolis. Among the best known chains is Tlzonitlo, which claims to be the inventor of the taco "al pastor" — a Middle Eastern-influenced dish of pork marinated in a number of "secret" spices that leave the meat orange-red, pungent and tender.

The meat is sliced off one taco at a time as it slowly roasts on a vertical spit similar to those used to make Greek gyros, then combined with onion, cilantro and chunks of fresh pineapple.

Part of the fun of eating tacos in Mexico City is watching a server, decked out in white apron and burger-flipping cap, slice off the meat and pineapple from the spit, burp them in the air with a long, ominous-looking knife and then catches them in the tortilla with his other hand.

One tip: If you don't want to stand out like a sore "gringo," you must learn the proper taco-holding technique. After folding the small flat tortilla and its ingredients into a tube, place one hand over the top, grasp it between your thumb and three middle fingers, and bite off the end closest to your mouth — always keeping the "plinky" finger free, as the joke goes, to flick off any stray flies that might land on the other side.

Whatever you do, don't eat it like a hot dog.

Mexico is believed to be the birthplace of corn and its inhabitants remain dedicated to the thousands-year-old grain. Stroll along the streets surrounding Mexico City's historic central district and you will see various vendors serving up steaming cups of loose kernels cooked on a griddle, and corn on the cob stuck on a stick for easier eating and dredged with hot, red chili piñon (pea-KEEN) powder.

You'll also find tamales, made with the same masa, or corn-based dough, used for tortillas but mixed with lard to provide a meaty substance that is steam-cooked in either corn husks or banana leaves and flavored with meats, red or green salsas, and chocolate and chili-based mole (MOE-lay); and numerous variations of sopes (SOH-pays), smaller, sometimes thicker tortilla disks eaten unfolded and flat. The masa of some sopes is filled with beans and cottage cheese; others are topped with different meats, cheeses, hard-boiled eggs and salsa.

Corn fans also should check out pozole (poat-TSOH-lay), a stew teeming with corn kernels, pork, onion, dried lettuce, radishes, red sauce and lime. If you want to return home claiming to have eaten one of Mexico's most traditional dishes, then you have to try mole, a

rich, creamy, complex sauce made from a variety of spices and ground nuts, several types of chilies and in some cases cinnamon-laced Mexican chocolate. Depending on its origin and additional ingredients, mole can be black, red, yellow or green, and usually is served over pork, chicken or turkey.

Both the central state of Puebla and the southern state of Oaxaca are famous for their moles, which can be found in any number of traditional Mexican restaurants scattered throughout the city.

Two other classes are mislabeled: (fresh-ee-OH-lay) a Central-Mexican dish of chicken or pork steamed in cactus or banana leaves and topped with chili-infused sauce; and pibil (pee-BEAL), an entree from the southern state of Yucatan comprising pit-roasted pork or chicken that often has been flavored with achote before it is roasted in banana leaves.

Since before the Spanish conquest, Mexican housewives and chefs alike have cooked with squash blossoms (for de calabaza in Spanish), the flat-leaved nopal cactus and cuitlacoche (weet-lah-CO-chay), or corn fungus, all of which appear frequently in soups, tacos, crepes and as side dishes. Those who prefer something more edible-sounding may call

mind taking a chance on contracting Motezuma's revenge (read: intestinal distress).

A safer tactic is to look, listen and smell — but don't eat — as you wander through the markets filled with their bright colors, intense aromas and crowding vendors. Then head to one of the thousands of restaurants where hygiene is a bigger priority.

Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. When will construction start on the Canyon Ridge High School and will it open on time? In July, contractors began to excavate and shape the site. In early September, foundations for the buildings will start being placed.

The entire project is on schedule and will be completed in early summer 2009, allowing the District to have several months for move in and acclimation.

2. What is the scope of Canyon Ridge High School? The scope for Canyon Ridge High School remains the same as communicated during the bond campaign. The school will accommodate 1200 students in a full complement of classrooms and labs.

Academics at the school include Health Sciences, Business and Finance, and Vocational Programs. The gym, stadium, and auditorium will seat 2400, 3500, and 350, respectively. The campus will be complete with parking, walkways and sidewalks, sport and practice fields, and will be accessible from these surrounding roadways.

The building is designed to be durable, easily maintained, and energy efficient, while providing flexible, appropriate teaching spaces.

What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or e-mail Dale Thornberry at dthornberry@tfsd.k12.idaho.

The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the Times-News. You may also contact your Board Member and they will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.

Thank You

Lincoln County 4-H/FFA members and the Market Animal Sale Committee would like to say Thank You to all the past supporters of our Lincoln County fat stock sale. We would also like to invite everyone to our 2007 fat stock sale to be held on Saturday July 28, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

A big THANK YOU goes out to our 2006 buyers and supporters:

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201 Accounting
202 Clerical
203 Construction
204 Customer Service
205 Dairy
206 Drivers
207 Education
208 Farm
209 General
210 Management
211 Medical
212 Miscellaneous
213 Professional
214 Retail
215 Sales
216 Trades
218 Newspaper, Careers

200 Employment

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207 Education

EDUCATION Cassia School District #115 is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

EDUCATION Certified Secondary Teacher. Must be certified in Art & Music for Speech, or any other elective.

EDUCATION Childcare Staff Openings available. Closing date is August 17, 2007.

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208 Farm

FARM Experienced Slaughter & Tractor Operator. Call 208-324-7148

FARM Feedlot Northstar Pigs has immediate openings for the following positions:

FARM Full-time position avail. on a large low crop operation. Pay & benefit DOE. Call 208-431-3278

FARM General Farm Worker - 20+ years exp. in rough irrigation and low crop tractor. Includes housing & transportation. Call 208-438-3013

MECHANIC Needed for farm. Call Wayne at 208-438-4504

TECHNICIAN Family oriented doctor in search of a full-time position for the 2007-2008 school year.

DRIVER Hanson School District has an opening for an Elementary Technology Instructor.

DRIVER Moscow School District is accepting applications for the following positions:

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209 General

GENERAL Automotive Full-time position available for Truck Body Repair. Great Benefits. Call Wayne at 731-7305

GENERAL CARGIVER Cargivers needed for local Alzheimer & dementia facility. Apply at Interceptor Etc. 565 E. Hill. Paid ID 8347

GENERAL Medical Equipment Technicians/ Maintainers. Must be detail oriented. A good communicator, self-motivated and have good organizational skills. Call 208-734-4202 or apply in person at 1177 Eastridge Court Twin Falls

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GENERAL Human Resources, 450 Main St. Good pay & benefits. Apply by fax to 208-324-4330 or by fax to 208-324-4330. Attention: HR. For more info, please contact Jeff Woods at Shelley Comstock at 208-934-4457. Veterans' P.

GENERAL Carpet Cleaning Tech. 10-10 hrs/week. Good Pay 21. Call 208-320-3178

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CLEAR SPRINGS FOODS

209 General

GENERAL
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a part time (30-hrs/week) **RECREATION AIDE**.
Beginning monthly wage is \$11.54 with pro-rated benefits. Responsibilities include coordination of on-site adult and youth recreation programs, facility scheduling, field preparation, training and scheduling seasonal officials and field crews. Required: HS Diploma or GED, 2-years experience in recreation with some supervisory experience, valid driver's license.
You may obtain more information and a City employment application at www.tfd.org, the Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning (208) 735-7268.
The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Work Place. Closing date is 08-03-07

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D. L. Evans Bank
Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company?
D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years has the following position available in Twin Falls;
Webmaster/Computer Technician
The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, creative individual with excellent customer service skills. Previous computer/internet design and development experience is preferred. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation.
Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

MARKETING
Seastrom
Marketing Analyst
This position will have the responsibility of researching and updating information on competitors core product lines, creating monthly reports on sales, bookings, and ads vs. sales. Collect and analyze data from customer surveys, help create new ad strategies, conduct market research to determine new product feasibility, analyze feasibility of in-house production vs. outsourcing. Ideal candidates will have Assoc. degree, technical certification, or equivalent comb. of education and experience in sales and marketing. Extensive knowledge of the internet and Microsoft Office applications preferred. Demonstrated communication skills and professional demeanor desired. Seastrom provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and generous paid time off.
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209 General

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Hiring for Housekeepers. Must be able to work week days.
Please apply in person at Comfort Inn, 1893 Canyon Springs Rd. Twin Falls

HOTEL
PT Server. Nights & weekends. Apply in person at Red Lion Canyon Springs 1357 Blue Lakes N.

LAW ENFORCEMENT
Jerome County Sheriff's Office is accepting applications for Correctional Deputy. Must be 21 years of age & have high school diploma or equivalent. Must pass series of tests including polygraph. Pick up applications 300 North Lincoln in Jerome

MAINTENANCE
Person needed immediately. Please call 324-5657 for more details

MAINTENANCE
Part-time or Full-time Maintenance person for commercial & residential properties. Must be dependable and reliable. Fax resume & wage requirements to 208-734-6488

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209 General

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Hiring for new school year Cooks, Servers/Cashiers. Full-time or part-time. Fill out application at Amermark, CSI Dining services 315 Falls Ave Taylor Building 2nd Floor

RESTAURANT
Kitchen Help. days & evenings. Call at 724-4364 between 9am-12pm.

RESTAURANT
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WAREHOUSE
Warehouse/Delivery Full-time. Must have good driving record in Full-time. In person Banner Warehouse 201 Main Ave E. Twin Falls

WAREHOUSE
Forklift/Warehouse/Full-time. Competitive pay. Benefits Available. Your resume Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave E. Ste. 24, Twin Falls

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Warehouse Manager, forklift drivers, and laborers needed for bean receiving station in Eden. Overtime a must. Must be physical, motivated, and dependable. M-F, T-F, 50-\$11/hr. Call 208-734-0452 to apply.

211 Medical
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211 Medical

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Dental Assistant needed full-time. Servers/Cashiers or experience needed. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 208-324-7007

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MEDICAL
CH/PA Needed. Immediate opening in a fast paced clinic. Mail resume to Box 92145, C/O Times News at 208-734-5485 Twin Falls, ID 83303

MEDICAL
In home Service needs a mature person, to do cooking, house-works/personal care Background check req. Call Rose at 293-6300

211 Medical

DENTAL
Dental Hygienist needed 1-2 days/week including holidays. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 208-324-7007

SunBridges
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Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

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FRIMIN
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PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Find Jumble answers on page D20.

WHEN THE MOVIE STAR WENT TO THE HUSBAND, HE BECAME THE—

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

211 Medical

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MEDICAL
Nurses Aide/CNA Wanted. Full-time and Part-time. Days, Evenings, and Night. Schedules. Competitive Salaries. Excellent Benefits. Friendly Staff and Beautiful Environment. Chaparral House 1880 Harrison St. N. Twin Falls ID. Contact Mark or Tiffany (208) 733-7511

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Assisted Living Concepts, a leader in the assisted living industry, is seeking an individual to coordinate the health services at Chaparral House (39 apartments) in Twin Falls, ID. Responsibilities include resident assessments, pharmacy coordination, training and regulatory compliance.
The qualified candidate must be a Registered Nurse licensed in ID. The preferred candidate will have experience in assisted living or long-term care, training, supervision and employee relations as well as excellent communication skills.
This is your opportunity to make a difference in the lives of seniors. Please forward your resume to alcece.com. Fax 414-287-5563. EOE.

MEDICAL
St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

- > Certified Coder (FT)
 - > Clinic Nurse (FT)
 - > Cook (PRN)
 - > EMT Advanced (2 ea., PRN)
 - > Maintenance Worker (Temp)
 - > Paramedic (PRN)
 - > RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT)
 - > RN - Med Surg/OS (PRN, PT, FT)
 - > RN - Operating Room (PRN)
 - > RN Mgr. Obstetrics (FT)
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Please call 208-738-3333 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-738-3941

MISCELLANEOUS

Sun Valley

Sun Valley Resort has job openings for temporary seasonal workers from November 1, 2007 through April 1, 2008.

Job Location: Dollar Mountain and Bald Mountain in Blaine County, Idaho. Please find the position listed with the Job Order Number:

Snowmakers, 26 Positions, Job Order Number 1278920:
Using commercial equipment, make, apply and maintain snow on mountain ski trails. There is no experience necessary. Entry level wage \$8.40/hr. This position starts at 35+ hours per week and will be generally subject to four shifts: 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m. and 12:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. Scheduled work days may fall on ANY day during the week (including national and state holidays).

Dorm housing is available. Dorm housing rates are as follows:
Quad room without bathroom \$70/month
Triple room without bathroom \$84/month
Double room without bathroom \$105.50/month
Single room without bathroom \$155/month

Pre-employment drug testing is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

Shuttle buses are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily.

Free local municipal bus service (KART) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

Please send resume with Job Listing Number to:
Idaho Department of Labor Central Office
Attn: William Reed or ALC Unit
317 W. Main Street, 3rd Floor West
Boise, Idaho 83735-0810
Fax: 208-947-0049, Email: William.Reed@labor.idaho.gov

Referral instructions will be available from any Idaho Department of Labor Office with the Job Listing Number.

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HARD #70

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page D20.

Professional

PROFESSIONAL
Nurse, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Licenses avail. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 736-0999

PROFESSIONAL
The City of Buhl is hiring for a Certified Class II Collection Operations in wastewater or a Class II Operators is preferred. Apply at 203 Broadway N or online at www.cityofbuhl.com Salary \$30-\$50,000. Drug Free Workplace. E.O.E.

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214 Retail

RETAIL
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Trades

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Medium/Heavy Duty Mechanic wanted for local truck repair shop. Pay DOE. 401k. Must have own tools. Applications avail. at Lammers Truck Center, 183 Deersa St Twin Falls or call 208-736-8220

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Miscellaneous

MISCELLANEOUS
• Forklift/Cold Storage
• Welder
• Cashier
• Grain Harvest Framing
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Attn: Teri Bentley
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Twin Falls, ID 83303-0507
teresa.bentley@ae.net
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Candidates should send resumes and examples of their work to
Trey Spaulding,
C/O Graphic Design,
PO Box 998, Halley, ID 83333 or e-mail to publisher@woodriverjournal.com
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TWIN FALLS 1295 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath. CHA, Pergo flooring. Large landscaped corner lot. Vinyl fence, extended patio, finished garage, sprinklers, near Oregon Trail Elementary. Call 208-404-2682

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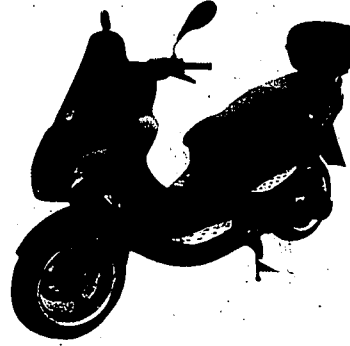
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ANSWER: I'm prepared to look like an idiot, but I predict that the Polish training schemes for juniors will give them a real chance to dominate at the junior level, and that in 10 years many of those players will be at the very top of the tree. The Polish Federation is showing the Americans how it should be done, but no one here appears to be listening.

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Playing to their strengths

"To have something that you enjoy doing is critical to quality of life. Having a hobby is very important."

— Jim Fields, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging



Marvin Young, 87, of Filer has been working with wood for the past 22 years. Young makes a variety of objects, but his best sellers are his chairs and loveseats.

Elderly men turn to crafting to stay busy and active

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Picture a quilter. It's a safe bet you're not thinking of Harold Zimmerman. In jeans and a plaid shirt, he looks younger than his 95 years, but he's still an unusual sight at a sewing machine with bright quilts stacked next to him.

Zimmerman has been quilting since 1994, when his wife died, and he credits the craft with keeping his mind sharp. He's not alone in turning to handwork to forestall some of the loneliness and mental deterioration that can go along with aging — 87-year-old Marvin Young of Filer makes wooden furniture — but experts say there has been little research done on the hobbies of elderly men.

"There's more information about the health issues for men than about the activities they do," said Carissa Moffat Miller, a researcher at the Center for the Study of

By the numbers

Average U.S. life expectancy
Women: 80
Men: 75
Average age of volunteers at CSI's Office on Aging: 74
College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging
Jim Fields, director
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Aging at Boise State University. "It's one of those lost subject areas."

We each have a mental picture of ourselves, formed when we are young, usually healthy and active. Keeping as fit and active as possible helps us match reality to that mental picture, even for an octogenarian.

"They say, if you don't use it, you lose it," said Harold Zimmerman's son, Scott. "We, as kids, are glad he's got this as a hobby."

Harold himself recognizes the benefits of

his creative pastime. "It's something to do besides setting around; it keeps your mind going," he said. "It passes the time away, so I don't sit and watch TV."

Another benefit? He's made quilts for nearly all his family members and many friends, often giving them as cherished gifts.

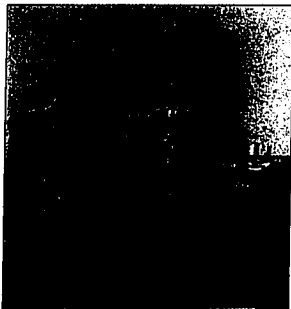
"Come graduations and weddings, we can look forward to Grandpa's quilts," said Norene Zimmerman, Scott's wife.

Harold said he hopes the bedcovers spur memories of him for relatives who live far away, just as making the quilts reminds him of his own mother, who would ask for help from Harold and his siblings as she pieced and sewed.

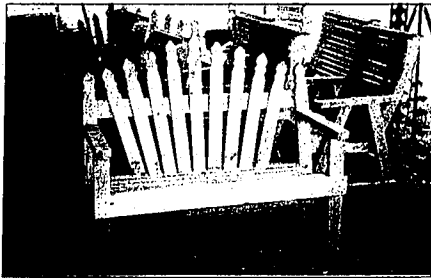
"My mom used to do all of it, by hand," he said. "We used to watch her and help a little when we was kids."

It may be these memories, combined

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Harold Zimmerman, 95, of Jerome, poses in front of his quilts last week in the spare bedroom of his home. (Ariel Hansen/Times-News)



FAR LEFT: Marvin Young has worked with his hands for most of his life; he retired as a welder when he was 65.

LEFT: Marvin Young sells his handmade chairs for \$40 and loveseats for \$45.

Photo by ARIEL HANSEN/Times-News

Additional autism resources for Magic Valley residents

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Last week, this section featured several stories about autism, including a short piece about resources available locally.

Since then, several groups have called or written to describe the services they make available in Magic Valley.

To supplement the list that appeared last week, here are additional agencies that serve developmentally disabled individuals, including those with autism.

In general, there are two categories of agencies that serve the autistic, said Ruby Hammond, developmental specialist at Community Partnerships in Twin Falls (735-2134). These are developmental disability agencies and target service coordinators. When seeking services, ask for them by these names.

"You have to know you're looking for a DDA agency," Hammond said.

Community Partnerships is a DDA agency, as are Positive Connections (737-9999), Delta Developmental Services (736-9409) and Center for Independent Living (734-2322).

Hammond said.

Target service coordinators in the area include Omega Service Coordination (737-0990) and A Referral and Information Service (733-0443).

Additional resources are available on request from the Idaho Center for Disabilities Evaluation, centered in Pocatello (282-5404). Ask for a list of DDAs and target service coordinators.

There is also a support group in the area called ASAP for Kids (Association of Special Education Activists and Parents for Kids), said member Leona King (734-1918). It meets at 6 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the communi-

ty room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard N. The first half-hour is social time, followed by education and workshops, often until 8 or 8:30 p.m. Another contact for this group is Christine Bryant (423-4113).

Another support group is Idaho Federation of Families for Children's Mental Health, a statewide non-profit advocacy organization for youth (ages birth-24) with mental health needs. Contact Sue Brown (734-2303 or 421-0494) for information about regular parent support group meetings. Visit www.idahofederation.org/region5.cfm for more information.

FAMILY LIFE

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors, \$6.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Beef stroganoff with noodles, vegetables, green salad, biscuit, fresh fruit, lemon bar
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, cottage cheese salad, vegetables, fruit bowl, cookie
Wednesday: Roast pork, potatoes and gravy peas, corn salad, roll, birthday cake, ice cream
Thursday: Cubed steak, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, Jell-O salad, bread, tapioca pudding
Friday: Fresh fish, fried potatoes, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, bread, chesecake

Activities:
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m. Quilting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. Music by Hank
Thursday: Birthday dinner
Friday: Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Sunday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
Lunch served at noon Monday through Thursday, \$4 for seniors, \$5 for under 60.
Sunday buffet at 1 p.m.: \$4.50 for seniors, \$5.50 for under 60; \$3.50 for 12 and under

Menus:
Monday: Potato soup, lunch-meat sandwich
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, dessert
Wednesday: Fish and chips
Thursday: Meatloaf or liver and onions, vegetables, salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Today: Roast beef dinner, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Cards and dominoes, 6 to 9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Monday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves the center at 3:30 p.m., returns at 10 p.m.
Farmers Market and spin-nuts, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Foot clinic
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour pork, fried rice, green beans, coleslaw, bread, Jell-O with fruit, pudding
Tuesday: Baked chicken, scalloped potatoes, Mexican bread, rice and cottage cheese salad, bread, Rice Krispie treats
Wednesday: Fried chicken, potato salad, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m. Bingo, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Puzzles, 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.

Menus:
Monday: Barbecue meat on a bun, Tater Tot's, creamed corn, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, hash browns, pickled beets, Jell-O with fruit, pudding delight
Wednesday: Baked potato bar, fruit, carrot cake
Thursday: French dip sandwich, steak fries, three-bean salad, applesauce
Friday: Ham, potatoes au gratin, fruit medley, green pea salad, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Gem State Fiddlers Pinochle and bingo, 1 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.; early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Bridge, 12:30 p.m.
John and Dick entertaining Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Full-serve salad bar, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday take-out available; suggested donation is \$4 for seniors 60 and above, \$5 for people under 60, \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Liver and onions, potatoes and gravy, corn, dessert
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with franks, spinach, pudding
Friday: Oven-fried trout, potato casserole, broccoli, sherbet

Activities:
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
At-noon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; everyone over 18 welcome
Wednesday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday: NA meeting, 7 p.m.
Friday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Bingo, 11:50 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizen Center
308 Senior Ave., Gooding
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.

Menus:
Monday: Lemon-pepper cod, rice, Prince Edward vegetables, tossed salad, corn bread, chesecake
Tuesday: Hamburgers, chips, strawberry salad, ice cream sundae
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, ham slices, peas and onions, fruit, french bread, banana bars
Thursday: Pit ham, scalloped potatoes, brussels sprouts, three-bean salad, rolls, Texas sheet cake

Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Pinochle, 12:30 p.m. Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Hand and foot, 6 p.m. Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m. Shuffleboard, 6 p.m. Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m. Pool, 9:30 a.m. Birthday dinner, noon Pinochle, 7 p.m. Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m. Bowling, 1:30 p.m. Potluck in the park

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors; \$5 for other adults; and \$2 for children under 12.

Thrifty shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.

Menus:
Monday: Pork spareribs, sauerkraut, potatoes and gravy, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, vegetables, fruit, salad, bread, dessert
Friday: Turkey dinner, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert

Silver and Gold Senior Center
Eden
Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors and \$5 for non-seniors. All meals include coffee, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Inc.
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:
Tuesday: Beef taco salad, tortilla chips, refried beans, rhubarb cake
Wednesday: Chicken salad sandwich, vegetable soup, peach pie
Friday: Turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, winter blend vegetables, green salad, rolls, birthday cake, ice cream

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m. Coffee, 9:30 a.m. Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m. Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily

Menus:
Monday: Meatloaf, macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, hot rolls, Jell-O surprise
Thursday: Hot dog with bun, macaroni salad, apple pie

Blaine Senior Center
721 Third Ave. S., Halley
Menus:
Tuesday: Buffet
Wednesday: Reuben or grilled-cheese sandwich, macaroni salad, dill pickle, coleslaw, sherbet, cookie
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, green peas, hot rolls, cherry pie a la mode

Activities:
Monday: Shopping trip to Jerome, 8:30 a.m. Massage therapy, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m. Wednesday: Yoga, 5:15 p.m. Thursday: Lunch at the Kneader, 11 a.m. Bingo; doors open at 5 p.m., dinner available at 5:30 p.m., bingo starts at 6 p.m. Friday: Sing-a-long, 11:45 a.m. Saturday: Bald Mountain ski lift trip, 10 a.m.

Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; beverages with meals. Tables are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Menus:
Monday: Hot roast beef sandwich, potatoes and gravy, Italian blend vegetables, whole wheat bread
Tuesday: Chicken breast patty, potatoes and gravy, winter blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, whole wheat bread
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, fruit crisp, whole wheat roll

Activities:
Monday through Saturday: Fair week
Tuesday: Quilting, 1 p.m. Fridays: TOPS, 9 a.m.

Camas County Senior Center
127 Willow Ave. W., Fairfield
Noon meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on meal days.
Suggested donation for the meal is \$4 for ages 10-59; \$3 for 60 and above and \$2 for children under 10.

Menus:
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, cheese sandwich, deviled eggs, fruit, fruit cobbler
Wednesday: Lasagna, zucchini, Jell-O, fruit, french bread, ice cream
Friday: Turkey with gravy, dressing, broccoli, cranberry salad, pumpkin pie

Activities:
Quilting, pool table games. Dinner, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Friday: Birthday party after lunch

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.
Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Sweet-and-sour chicken, fried rice, vegetables, muffin, brownie
Tuesday: Fish sandwich, french fries, vegetables, salad, turnover
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary meal
Thursday: Taco salad, cottage cheese, Texas toast
Friday: Chicken, fish or ham, vegetables, salad, bar, dessert

Activities:
Monday: Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Pool, 1 p.m. Tuesday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday: Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. SHIBA and Medicare assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; call George Schweindman at 436-9127 or Kitty Andrews at 878-0107 for appointments
Friday: Pool, 1 p.m. Pinochle, 1 to 4 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: French dip sandwich w/ jus, fries, corn on the cob, fruit cup, assorted desserts
Tuesday: Ham and beans, corn bread, Jell-O with pears, carrot sticks, cake
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, roll, salad, blueberry chesecake
Thursday: Chili burgers, Texas Fats, green salad, steamed carrots, peaches, ice cream
Friday: Meatloaf, baked potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad, roll, strawberry rhubarb crisp

Activities:
Monday: Pool Exercise
Tuesday: Pool Wood carving, 8:30 a.m. Radio show, 9:06 a.m. Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Pool Pinochle, 1 p.m. Exercise
Thursday: Pool Exercise
Community pinochle, 6 p.m. Woodcarving, 6 p.m. Friday: Pool Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1 p.m. Saturday: Date night, 7 p.m. \$10 per person

STORK REPORT

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

Daniel Enriquez, son of Reina and Manuel Enriquez of Gooding, was born July 7, 2007.
Logan Clay Young, son of Michelle Ann Hansen of Buhl, was born July 3, 2007.
Belan, daughter of Mario Munoz and Lily Saldivar of Jerome, was born July 3, 2007.
Karilynn Rose Barnes, daughter of Meredith Barnes of Gooding, was born July 4, 2007.
Wyatt Joseph Young, son of Evan and Genial Young of Wendell, was born July 6, 2007.
Christian William Harshbarger, son of Johnathan Harshbarger and Nicole Callison, was born July 7, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Evelyn Smith, daughter of Jennifer and Cory Smith of Ketchum, was born July 6, 2007.
Eleanor Ann Atencio, daughter of Ida and Jon Atencio of Halley, was born July 7, 2007.
Katelynn Abigail Green, daughter of Julie Michele Greer and Geoffroy Brian Greer of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2007.
Chloe Rae Arrington, daughter of Janie Rae Arrington and Howard Rusty Arrington of Twin Falls, was born July 12, 2007.
Bryson Sacramento Figueroa, son of Jennifer Figueron and Jose Luis Figueroa of Twin Falls, was born July 20, 2007.
Katelynn Abigail Green, daughter of Julie Michele Greer and Geoffroy Brian Greer of Twin Falls, was born July 11, 2007.
Mia Ann Morton, daughter of Amanda Renee Morton and Tracy Lee Morton of Filer, was born July 12, 2007.
William David Patten, son of Laura Elizabeth Patten and David Daniel Patten of Jerome, was born July 15, 2007.
Ariana Celeste Schulz, daughter of Dulce Pamela Schulz and Michael Scott Schulz of Buhl, was born July 15, 2007.
Kaeli Alyce Vaughan, daughter of Alisha Ann Vaughan and Jonathan Harley Vaughan of Buhl, was born July 15, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Logan Wayne Culver, son of Amanda Sue Pfizer and Randall Howard Culver of Jerome, was born June 16, 2007.
Ardus Sean Mauldin, son of Savannah Emily Atwood of Twin Falls, was born July 2, 2007.
Kye Jay-Loren Martinidae, son of Amy Sue Smith of Twin Falls, was born July 2, 2007.
Evan Ray Gearheart, son of Kammi Ray Gearheart and Todd Michael Gearheart of Twin Falls, was born July 3, 2007.
Sedona Ray Nielsen, daughter of Mindy Lynn Fairchild of Buhl, was born July 5, 2007.

How Orpheus's lyre became a constellation

The youngest constellations—barely older than the United States—were invented to fill the spaces between their classical counterparts, and thus have no mythology associated with them. Most of the oldest ones' stories come from Mesopotamia or ancient Greece.
Among the latter is Lyra the lyre, invented by Orpheus when he stretched strings across a turtle's shell. Orpheus's music was so beautiful that he could charm people, animals, plants, and even rocks.
Orpheus married the beautiful Eurydice, but their wedded bliss was short-lived. While fleeing from the unwanted attentions of an enormous shepherd, Eurydice was bitten by a venomous snake, died, and was transported to the subterranean realm of the dead. So distraught was Orpheus that he entered a forbidding cave and, navigating his way through its labyrinthine passages, found his way to Eurydice's realm. There he sang a plea for his wife's life to be restored to her.
Hades' hard heart was softened, and he granted Orpheus' wish, but on one condition: Orpheus could lead Eurydice back to the land of the living, but only if he did so without looking back to be sure she was following.
Losing faith at the last, Orpheus cast his gaze back just in time to see Eurydice

fade into the darkness. Afterwards, Orpheus was inconsolable, spurning the affections of all women. So offended by Orpheus's rebuff were the gods and goddesses of Dionysus that they killed Orpheus.
His lyre was placed among the stars to honor his invention, and his devotion to his wife.
Lyra is small, but easy to find, owing to its brightest star, Vega.
It's the brilliant blue-white star almost directly overhead at 11 p.m. The remainder of the constellation is a small triangle including Vega, connected to a small parallelogram.

Next week: Measuring the distance to the Sun.

SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Sky calendar through Saturday:
Plethora: One hour before sunrise; Mercury: BNE, extremely low; Mars: ESE, mid-high; On, after sunset; Saturn: S, low; Moon: No major phase this week (waxing gibbous)

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Strengths

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with memories of his wife's quilt-making that has helped Harold overcome the deep prejudice against men sewing. "People may raise their eyebrows because they see it as a woman's activity," said Miller, who specializes in life-long learning and the sociology of gender. "Part of the way we define masculinity (is) as strength. Older men are going to lose that physical strength; it creates issues about how they define themselves."

Miller said that, for many men, their careers are part of that definition, and that after retirement many men struggle to create a new self-identity. Finding a hobby that keeps their thinking may be critical to fostering independence and loss of mental function, she said. Equally important is the interaction with other people this pastime allows.

"Sewing isn't as solitary a hobby as it may seem. Though Harold doesn't go to quilting bees, he discusses the craft with others, trading patterns and gathering fabrics, and women at the Jerome senior center do the machine quilting after he has finished the piecing on his projects. Added to his seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, this spells a lot of regular social interactions for him."

"Men who are married, or men who have a partner, tend to have better social interaction, are in better shape. They have a more productive life than people who are divorced or don't have interaction with their children," Miller said.

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"I retired, I figured I'd better have something to do to occupy myself," Marvin said. "It keeps your mind working better."

"Though he has been making handicrafts, from birthhouses to butterfly cutouts to wooden chests, since retiring at age 65, Marvin's health is getting to the point where he can't comfortably stand to work with the wood and tools."

"I don't know what he'd do if he wasn't doing that," he just sat down, he'd ... as long as he keeps going, he's all right."

"That's what it's going to be, I'm just going to be in a chair and rock," he said.

Miller said that, if Marvin stops doing woodworking, he should find another activity to replace it that's less stressful on his joints.

"It's not about what you do, necessarily, but that you're doing something you enjoy, that you increase your social activity as well," she said. "Even those of us who quilt or build furniture still get benefits from reading or doing other things."

She suggested reading, doing puzzles and playing cards as more sedentary alternatives to crafts for individuals with physical limitations.

Or volunteer, said Jim Fields, director of the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging.

"To have something that you enjoy doing is critical to quality of life," Fields said. He echoed Miller's point about the importance of social interaction, are in better shape. They have a more productive life than people who are divorced or don't have interaction with their children," Miller said.

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Making references to the past

The woman on the phone tells me she works in the HR department of a big, fancy-schmancy company. She's considering hiring Candidate X, a person who once worked for her. She wants to know if I can answer a few questions about him.

"I'd be delighted to," I say, even as quickly as I think. Who? Apparently, Candidate X worked for me a long time ago. An awful lot of people have helped me with an awful lot of projects over the years.

"He spoke so fondly of his time with you and said you might be able to give me good insight into his work habits," the woman says.

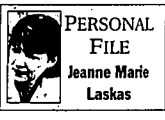
"Great!" I say, thinking: Uh-oh. I am flooded with voices: I need a job! Help me! I've broken and need a job! (A chorus of young college grads with no experience who deserve a chance.)

If you can't say anything nice about somebody, don't say anything.

It's not nice to talk about people behind their backs, and, if you do, you'll get warts.

(Also my mother.) "Please be honest. We don't want to hire someone who is going to prove to be a mistake." (This is the actual voice of the HR woman.)

Well, exactly is the responsibility of the person whose name ends up on a resume



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

under the heading "References?" Just because someone puts your name there, do you have to say nice things? If you can't say nice things, should you tell the person to get your name off of there? (Yes.) Do you tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth, or do you ... spin?

Now, Candidate X. If I recall, had a problem with multitasking. Actually, the more I think about it, a huge problem in this area. I gave him a long list of stuff, and he performed beautifully on five of the few tasks but never quite got to the others. I figured, hey, he's young. Give him a second chance; learning how to juggle tasks is a skill that takes time to develop. Well, the second chance led to a third and a fourth, and pretty soon I was

chained out. It wasn't that he never made it down the list so much as that the list was

disappearing. Things I thought were happening never happened. We parted ways. He did okay after that, and would report back on various successes at various jobs and would even thank me for some of his early

training. It is entirely possible that he has outgrown his multitasking problem, so it is no longer my concern. Right? Well ... was he also the kid who ran off and joined a cult? No, no, no. That was someone else.

"So, would you say Candidate X works independently?" "Sure," I answer honestly. "When he sets his mind to something, he really pulls out all the stops."

"Are you saying it's difficult to get him to set his mind to something?" she asks.

"To something, no," I say. Honestly, but to many things? Not so good ... Do I have to tell her this?

"Okay, I don't get what you're driving at," she says. Am I driving? Actually, I'm not. I'm trying to figure out which team I'm on. I don't think I quite belong on the Big Corporate Fancy-Schmancy HR team. I'm on the People

team, with the folks who need and deserve a chance.

"What would you say are Candidate X's major weaknesses?" the HR woman asks. I sigh. I tell her what I think. I question. You're supposed to come up with something that sounds like a weakness but really is a strength.

Sometimes he's too devoted to his work. Oh, I think he needs to spend a little less time at the office and a little

more time at the gym, heh-heh. "Just be honest," the woman says. "Really, I don't want to make a mistake here. Is there something wrong with this guy?"

"Oh, he's so handsome!" I say, cheerfully, because you can always find something nice to say about someone.

"Did you notice that?" "Are you saying there was an incident with intra-office romance or something?" she asks.

"What?" I say. "No." "You're trying to tell me he's gay?" she says. "Not that that should enter into this."

"What? Not Or, actually, I have no idea." We are now, officially, gossiping. I'm going to get warts. Candidate X was in my employment many years ago. I say, finally. "And I'm sure my small problems I had with him were due to youth and inexperience."

(Yeah, but what about the big problems?) I get the hint on to have success at other jobs, so that should speak well for him.

"Great," she says. "Then with your recommendation, I think we'll offer him the job." "Great," I say, while my gut says, "Uh-oh." (Do I have to tell her that?)

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Real money to be made from a fake cyber world

By David Sarno
Times-Tribune Staff Writer

NeverDie made a bundle from selling off his space-ships. A cool \$19,000 for the pair.

That's real live Federal Reserve-backed American dollars, hear? Nineteen thousand of them.

Probably by nowdays when he needs to get up to his asteroid, he has to wait for a taxi like all the rest of the pros. For the most part, it's a simple universe, this is simply unbelittling.

That would be Entropia Universe, mind you, not the real one. Entropia is a massively multiplayer online game where players spend months slaying monsters and gathering magical trinkets.

And for what? A few nerdy bragging rights or, say, a pretty nice home for your beloved character, soup to nuts, maybe even scratch for a tank of gas?

Forget that. If playing video games for fun is simply wanting to relax and be "just friends," steer clear of misunderstandings for a few days.

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MindArk, the Swedish company that owns Entropia, Jacobs named the asteroid Club NeverDie, and as its centerpiece, he built a lavish nightclub in the same name.

Place there, NeverDie has ruled over his space resort like a cowboy king the would die before appearing sans his Suits and jeans jacks. A promoter by nature, Jacobs is always organizing virtual sporting events, meet and greets, monster hunts and good old-fashioned asteroid wars.

Besides his asteroid, which contains the club, space docks, 20 massive bio-domes for monster hunting, a sports arena and a shopping mall, Jacobs owns two pieces of real estate on the game's main planet, Calypso.

Owning property in Entropia gives you exclusive taxation rights, so you get a cut every time a player buys an item in your mall, scores loot off a monster in your forest or strikes a vein of ore in your mines.

If you're Jon "NeverDie" Jacobs, all those cuts add up to \$20,000 a month — more than enough to support himself, his wife, two children and a nice life in Miami Beach.

And that \$100,000 asteroid? On today's market, it'd sell for least a million, maybe two.

Courtesy repeat: A computer game world is worth more than \$1 million.

By all indications, the Entropia economy is booming. MindArk says more than \$1 million in assets are bought or bartered for in the game every day, with the rarest, most valuable

items frequently fetching tens of thousands of dollars each.

Realistic stories of "I sold it too early" abound. In his early playing days, Jacobs bought a healing kit for \$80 — which seemed like a lot then. Today it would get snapped up for \$27,000.

How much-bleep stuff can be worth so much money is, of course, the \$64,000 question.

"As virtual economies" have proliferated around the world, one report said the aggregate GDP of all online virtual economies outranked that of the poorest real-world countries — researchers and policy analysts have begun to take notice.

Vil Lehto/virtu of the Helsinki Institute for Information Technology runs a website that tracks research on in-game investing. His familiar with the head scratching but insists there's no real mystery.

"Virtual items are bought and valued for exactly the same reasons as any physical commodities," he said. And that boils down to scarcity. So, he continued, even though a defining feature of cyberspace has been the ability to make unlimited copies of almost anything, it turns out that the world might not be ready for such excess.

"People actually seem to prefer systems with artificial scarcity," said Lehto/virtu, "as opposed to the idea of digital abundance," where everyone can have everything, but nothing has any meaning anymore."

It's exactly this faux-scarcity that makes Entropia successful.

Time to focus on your favorite things, Libra

IF JULY 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: This is a year when you can make sweeping changes and aspire to greater business success. The thing is that you may prematurely reach the end of September and end up flat on your face. All must pay their dues and you are no exception. Learn the rules of the game and stick to the line until December and January when you can put your plans into action and climb the ladder of success without missing a single rung.

At the end of the month, look for a chance to better yourself or to meet people willing to generously donate their time or expertise to support your efforts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't go chasing rainbows. You have enormous energy, but could scatter it in the wrong direction, this year. By things that are on sale and put them aside for future use.

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SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES?

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SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow or green	Thin, whitish or thin
Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Yes



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FAMILY LIFE

A big fat Kashmiri wedding

By Emily Wax
The Washington Post

SRINAGAR, India — Ducking and laughing as his female relatives pelt him with fistfuls of almonds, dusty coconut chocolates and coins, Bazeer Qadri, a groom in a very fancy turban, jumps into his car to race off to marry his bride. By the light of the moon, his entourage speeds through town.

It's the thick of Kashmir's marriage season and it's just after 9 p.m. on a Sunday evening. The rutted roads here are heavy with caravans of wedding attendants, bicycles weighed down with carpets, Kashmiri almonds and cherries being sent to Monday markets, and boys herding goats right through the traffic.

Somehow, the wedding procession — in theory, groom first, then the bride, followed by close relatives and friends — makes it to the Cardoba Hotel, where lights strung around bushes and gates make the neighborhood glow. Once the procession moves inside, it's SHUSH! SHUSH! Quiet. Quiet.

The women and men are seated separately. Not a sound is to be made as the bride, Tamkeen Masoodi, a medical student, and Qadri, already a doctor, slip into a room with hand-stitched Kashmiri rugs. The "Nikkah Nammah," or marriage contract, is read and signed. It is written in calligraphic Urdu and is festooned with painted flowers — climbing roses in pastel colors.

A Muslim cleric who is also a separatist political leader leads the service, wearing a princely gray vest and soft triangular hat.

On the staircase on the women's side, dozens of the bride's smiling friends and giggling relatives lean in, with stacks of purple and orange bangles jangling, almond perfumes wafting. They are decked out in gold earrings and necklaces, hands covered with orange henna under and black hair hidden under flowing silk scarves of pink, saffron and green.

The bride's hands and feet are also coated in elaborate swirls of orange henna. Over her hair, she wears a wedding shawl, hand-stitched with intricate embroidery, the Kashmiri version of a veil.

After the contract is signed, the bride and groom quickly separate. The bride rushes off to a bathroom to clean up with her family — sisters, mother, other female relatives — and to be congratulated. Her makeup is retouched, and words of support are offered for the wedding night.

For more than an hour, women in the family, along with a male wedding singer, belt out celebratory songs called "vavvun," to wish the bride well in her new life.

Meanwhile, older women



At Kashmiri weddings, unmarried girls from the groom's family decorate the bride's hands and feet with henna paste to create nonpermanent tattoos.

"Oh yes, I loved that Big Fat Greek wedding movie — we are just like the Greeks — wonderful people and we love lamb, too! Kashmiri weddings are a centerpiece of our culture. And we like to have a good time and — of course — eat!"

— Ghulam S. Masoodi, a relative of Tamkeen Masoodi



Bazeer Qadri, the turbaned groom, sits amid friends and relatives at his wedding, the result of an arranged introduction. He first spotted his future bride at medical school.

rush around giving commands for the wedding feast. The bride's family is responsible for the meal, eaten only by the groom's side.

"Where are the wazas?"

Loompas from "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory?" "It's the lamb here you!" howls a woman with a unibrow who says she's a relative of the bride. "Where is LAMB?"

Reclining on pillows, male guests wait like kings to be served dish after dish, after dish, after dish — some weddings serve as many as 36 — including varieties of lamb prepared in various sauces and meatball forms.

Call it My Big Fat Kashmiri Wedding. "Oh yes, I loved that Big Fat Greek wedding movie — we are just like the Greeks — wonderful people and we love lamb, too!" chuckles Ghulam S. Masoodi, a relative of the bride's and a Kashmiri American who lives in Buffalo, N.Y., most of the year. "Kashmiri weddings are a centerpiece of our culture. And we like to have a good time and — of course — eat!"

The wazas rush in and ladle the food out of silver cauldrons that bubble and steam. There's some chicken, too, roasted in tandoori spices and sprinkled with a touch of turmeric. But there's mostly mutton: mutton seared in milk — a delicacy considered the ultimate test of a waza's skills — mutton that tastes like a hot dog and mutton served with walnut chutney.

There's coconut biryani rice, flavored with saffron — "skip the white rice and focus on the meats," advises Masoodi — and yellow containers of yogurt. "It's filled with good bacteria to help settle the stomach after all that meat," Masoodi says with a laugh.

There's pickled lotus root, which has a sour taste and the texture of celery. Then the South Asian version of the wedding cake: Gulab Jaman, a golden-brown fried doughnut, mixed with cardamom and a pinch of saffron and doused in rose water. It's served hot with vanilla ice cream.

There's often so much food at weddings that Kashmir has spawned its own form of wedding crashers: not bachelors on the prowl, but hungry people looking for a free meal.

Since a political leader is marrying the couple, men with guns — his guards — hang around the gate. They get plates of food, too. But the groom eats very little. The bride does not eat at all. They each say they can't wait for some time alone together.

There's an arranged marriage, or what is known around South Asia's young people as an arranged introduction, since Qadri says he spotted Masoodi at medical school, though she was cute, and asked to meet her parents.

Later, around midnight, when everyone collapses from food comas, the groom smiles. "I will have some time with my bride," he says.

ANNIVERSARIES

THE HARRISES

WENDELL — Ray and Jean Harris of Wendell will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the Double RV Park, G-Store & Cafe (Duttle Exit 147 off Interstate 84).

The event is hosted by their children, Gwenna (Wade) Prescott, Hanzon and Jimmy Harris of Dallas.



Ray and Jean Harris. The family requests no gifts and casual dress.

THE SESSIONSES

HOLLISTER — Don and Nedra Sessions will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday, July 25.

They were longtime residents of Hollister, where they owned and operated Sessions Lodge. They now reside in Hollister, where they own and operate Sessions Star Stop.

They have two daughters, Sandy (Bob) Tolman of Las Vegas and Kathy (Larry) Reynolds of Twin Falls; four



Don and Nedra Sessions

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



THE BARKSDALES

BURLEY — Larry R. and Carol Barksdale will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Thursday, July 26.

The couple has five children: Randy (Kandy) Barksdale of Twin Falls, Scott (Patricia) Barksdale of Burley, Delryn (Donna) Barksdale of Meridian, and Debn (Alfred) Day, both deceased, and LaDon Lee, deceased. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.



Carol and Larry Barksdale

supervisor in 1994.

They are active in the Burley 9th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The couple has five children: Randy (Kandy) Barksdale of Twin Falls, Scott (Patricia) Barksdale of Burley, Delryn (Donna) Barksdale of Meridian, and Debn (Alfred) Day, both deceased, and LaDon Lee, deceased. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandson.



THE FRANCES

CORRAL — Marvin and Shirley France of Corral will be honored at a barbecue for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, July 22, at the France family farm, located seven miles west and one mile north on Highway 20 from Fairfield. The family requests no gifts.

Marvin France of Gooding and Shirley France of Bliss were married Oct. 6, 1957, at the United Methodist Church in Gooding by the Rev. Jack



Shirley and Marvin France

Foreman. They were married one year to the day from their blind date, which included dancing at the Moose Lodge and a hike down to Shoshone Falls.

They have been farming on the Camas Prairie since 1972. Before moving to Fairfield, they lived in Bliss and Gooding.

They have actively served the community through involvement in churches, local schools and civic projects.

The couple has three children, four granddaughters and two great-grandsons.

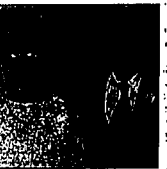


THE PECKS

BURLEY — J. Darrell and Dorothy Peck celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary July 4.

J. Darrell Peck and Dorothy Bell were married July 4, 1937, and the marriage was solemnized at the Ogden LDS Temple. The couple met while she was attending Albion State Normal School and he was living in Albion.

They lived in Twin Falls until 1954, when they moved to Moses Lake, Wash., and purchased the Columbia Basin Livestock Auction. They later moved to St. Anthony, where he bought an auto parts store with her brother. In 1957, he bought the Valley Livestock Commission Co. in Burley and moved the family to Rupert. The couple stayed in the livestock business after he sold the auction yard. He also bred, raised, trained and raced horses. He was a



Dorothy and Darrell Peck

founding member of the Twin Falls Mounted posse. He also became a Realtor and partner owner in the Bonanza Lane Bowling Alley.

She was Mini-Cassia Farm Bureau secretary in the Burley office for 17 years. She enjoyed crafts and oil painting.

In 1970, they started going to Arizona in the winter and became campground hosts in the summer. They enjoyed fishing, hunting and sightseeing as a family. They are active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and have served in many callings.

They have four children, David (Margaret) Peck of Twin Falls, Sandra Canja (Lucky) Koyle of Albion, Jerry (DeAnna) Peck of Highland, Utah, and Jeff Peck of Burley. The couple has 12 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Confirming sister-in-law's theft is open-and-shut case

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law recently came for a visit. I have not really trusted "Claire" since I began noticing suspicious things she would leave, a garment or two of mine was missing.

During this last visit, a day before her scheduled departure, I noticed a shirt and socks washed was missing from the laundry room where I had left it. I mentioned it to my husband, and he found out a shirt and socks. My husband wants an apology and to inform her that she's not invited back.

Is there a proper way to handle this? We haven't said anything to her yet.

— SICK OF THE STEALING IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR STEALING: The situation. Obviously, the time has come to clear the air — but please try to do it kindly. Your sister-in-law may be a certified kleptomaniac, unable to control her



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

impulse to take things. Or she could be frustrated with her own life and covetous of the loving relationship you enjoy with her brother, and took the items in an attempt to fill the emptiness she feels inside. In either case, she should be confronted with the evidence and told that you both know what has been going on — and if it happens again, she'll no longer be your houseguest.

DEAR ABBY: This is an open letter from a grieving wife to unfaithful husbands everywhere. You're welcome to print it if you think it might save families from added grief.

Dear Unfaithful Husband:

Have you ever stopped to think what would happen if your life ended suddenly, giving you no time to clean up what you would not want your family to know?

My husband died instantly in an automobile accident during his workday. When I was asked to pick up the contents of his desk, his car and the locker at his club, I was shocked beyond belief.

The loving husband and father I thought I knew after almost 30 years of marriage had been leading a double life. He had at least three other women concurrently located within a 25-mile radius of our home and his office.

It has taken me three years and numerous counseling sessions to come to terms with my anger and grief. I know it was insecurity caused by his father leaving them during his early years and his mother's resulting instability, but I am still having difficulty getting beyond

my anger and hurt when I think of how our grown children might have had to go through this if he or us had been killed in the accident.

For those who are cheating and think you have it hidden so well, stop and think. What would your family find after your death that would cause them additional grief?

— STILL GRIEVING IN DIXIE

DEAR STILL GRIEVING: Please accept my deepest sympathy for your double loss — that of your husband of 30 years, and also the illusions you had about your life partner.

I suspect the latter is what is still causing you grief. I'm pleased to print your open letter to cheating spouses everywhere.

However, rather than urging them to cover their tracks, would it not be better to suggest they correct what is missing in their marriages so they can remain faithful?

ENGAGEMENTS

ASHER-KNOPP

BURLEY — Ron Asher of Rupert and Joni Asher of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Raylyne Marie Asher, to Kasey Allen Knopp, son of Don and Jackie Knopp of Burley. Asher is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and a 2006 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in accounting and finance. She will be employed by Deloitte LLP in Boise. Knopp is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School and a 2007 graduate of the U of I with a bachelor's degree in education. He is employed by Seneske Lawn and Tree Care in Meridian.



Kasey Knopp and Raylyne Asher Meridian.

TATTERSALL-CUNNINGHAM

EDEN — Bill and Rowann Tattersall of Eden and Karol Tattersall of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Elaine Tattersall, to Jason Paul Cunningham, son of Paul and Jeannette Cunningham of Eden. Tattersall graduated from Valley High School in 2001 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is an appraiser for the Twin Falls County Assessor's office. Cunningham graduated from Valley High in 1998 and has obtained his applicator license. He is a spray applicator for Idaho Agronomics in Hazelton. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, Aug. 4 at Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls.



Jason Cunningham and Holly Tattersall Hazelton.

WILLIAMS-SCHMIDT

TWIN FALLS — Karen and Jack Humphrey of Mesa, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Kay Williams, to Keith Schmidt, son of Fred and Karen Schmidt of Lewiston. Williams is employed at Wagner Transportation Co. in Twin Falls. Schmidt is employed at Micron in Boise. The wedding is planned for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 20, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. A reception will follow at The



Keith Schmidt and Julie Williams Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Boise.

BOURN-WEBER

RUPERT — Lucky and Kim Bourn of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Charli Nicole Bourn, to Chris Lynn Weber, son of Calvin and Vicky Weber of Rigby. Bourn is a 2003 graduate of Minico High School and is studying criminal justice administration. She is employed with the Mindokota County Sheriff's office. Weber is a 2000 graduate of Rigby High School and a 2003 graduate of Idaho State University majoring in law enforcement. He is employed with the Rupert Police Department. The wedding is planned for Friday, July 27, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will reside in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 28, at First Baptist Church in Burley. A reception will follow at the home of Don and Jackie Knopp. The couple will reside in Meridian.

STEWART-GOCHNOUR

HEYBURN — Ashley Stewart and Kyle Gochmour, both of Boise, announce their engagement. Stewart is the daughter of Randy Stewart of Winchester and Robin Stewart of Boise. She is a 2002 graduate of Highland High School in Graysmont and a 2006 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She is a drug and alcohol compliance monitor for Southworth Associates in Boise. Gochmour is the son of Connie and Frank Urqugen of Heyburn and the late Samuel Gochmour. He is a 2003 gradu-



Ashley Stewart and Kyle Gochmour

BURR-TINGEY

RUPERT — Mazel and Shyla Hammond of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Karisa Dawn Burr, to Patrick Lee Tinge, son of Richard and Bonnie Tinge, of Twin Falls. Hammond is a 2006 graduate of Minico High School. She attended Idaho State University and will continue her education this fall at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Kmart in Twin Falls. Tinge is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and will attend CSI in the fall. He served a mission in the Washington D.C. South Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is



Patrick Tinge and Karisa Burr employed at Altac Insurance in Twin Falls.

SMITH-REYNOLDS

RUPERT — Jamie Smith and Alan Reynolds announce their engagement. Smith is the daughter of Jerry and Wade Andersen and Larry Smith, all of Rupert. She graduated from Minico High School and Idaho State University, where she earned a degree in business. Reynolds is the son of James and Mitzi Reynolds of Ashton. He graduated from high school in Ashton and Brigham Young University. They are both employed at Melaleuca in Idaho Falls. The wedding is planned for



Alan Reynolds and Jamie Smith Thursday, July 26, at the Logan LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 27, at the Andersen residence, 105 W. 700 N. in Rupert.

WEDDING

FRIEDEL-BAKER

BURLEY — Brandy Nichole Friedel and Keith DeVon Baker were married July 21 at the Columbia River LDS Temple in Washington. The bride is the daughter of Bill and Vicky Friedel of West Richland, Wash. The groom is the son of Loren and Janette Baker of Burley. The bride is a 2003 graduate of Hanford High School in Richland, Wash. She attends Eastern Idaho Technical College's dental program and is working in Idaho Falls. The groom is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School. He served a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of



Keith and Brandy Baker Latter-day Saints in Manchester, N.H. He is working in Idaho Falls and will attend Idaho State University-Idaho Falls in the winter. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at the Legacy Events Center, 89 W. 700 S. in Burley.

COPP-NEELY

TWIN FALLS — Richard and Cherie Borah and Dennis and Barbara Copp of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Carlean Copp, to Jason Robert Neely of Buhl. The wedding and reception will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 28, at The Ballroom in Twin Falls.



Carrie Copp and Jason Neely

SEARLE-HICKENLOOPER

BURLEY — Craig and Beverly Searle of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Rae Searle, to Scott Elton Hickenlooper, son of Brian and Kathie Hickenlooper of Burley. Searle is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School. She is a 2007 graduate of Utah College of Dental Hygiene and will be working in Utah. Hickenlooper is a 2004 graduate of Burley High School and attended Brigham Young University before serving a mission to Peoria, Ill., for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attends BYU in Provo, Utah, and is



Scott Hickenlooper and Wendy Searle

FEATHERSTON-BERNIER

KIMBERLY — Richard and Karen Featherston of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Lynn Featherston, to Kevin Franklin Bernier, son of John and Linda Bernier of Buhl. Featherston is a 2006 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is working towards the registered nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. Bernier is a 2005 graduate of Castleford High School and a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed at the Jerome City Police Department.



Heather Featherston and Kevin Bernier

PERKINS-OLSON

MURTAUGH — Calvin and Cindy Perkins of Murtaugh announce the engagement of their daughter, Jenilyn Perkins, to Jed Olson, son of George and Sheri Olson of Manila, Utah. Perkins is a 2005 graduate of Murtaugh High School and attended Snow College and received a certified pharmacy technician and is employed at Dick's Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Olson is a 2001 graduate of Manila High School and attended Brigham Young Tech Center in Logan, Utah. He served a two-year mission in Guadalajara, Mexico, for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He is



Jenilyn Perkins and Jed Olson employed at Circle Bar Ranch in Manila.

SWENSEN-DAROWSKI

PAUL — Emily Swensen and Joseph James Darowski announce their engagement. Swensen is the daughter of Helen T. Swensen of Paul and the late Richard H. Swensen. She is a graduate of Minico High School and Idaho State University. She received a master's degree at Michigan State University in May and is pursuing a doctorate in cognitive psychology at Michigan State in East Lansing, Mich. Darowski is a graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem, Utah, and Brigham Young University. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Leon, Mexico. He received his master's degree at BYU and is



Joseph Darowski and Emily Swensen pursuing his doctorate degree in American Studies at Michigan State.

ANNIVERSARIES



Betty and Jerry Doughty

JEROME — Jerry and Bette Doughty recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner with a group of longtime friends. They farmed in the Sugar Loaf community for 47 years until they retired, sold the farm and moved into Jerome in May 2004. Before their marriage, he served in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Korea. He was an avid potato grower and received awards for accomplishments in the potato and farm industry. He was a charter member of the Jerome County Search and Rescue Unit, a member of the Jerome



County Airport Advisory Board for more than 20 years and currently serves on the Jerome Cemetery Association board. She attended Twin Falls Business School. In addition to helping with the farming operation, she held part-time jobs in the business field, including the Jerome County Clerk's office and retired as bookkeeper from Moss Greenhouses in 1993. She is an active member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church and Presbyterian Women. They enjoy traveling, flying golfing, time at Smiley Creek and the Arizona sun. The couple has two children, Linda (David) Dean of Jerome and Bryan Doughty of Encinitas, Calif.; three grand children; five step-grandchildren; and seven step-great-grandchildren.

THE FISKENS

TWIN FALLS — Gayle and Ruth Fiskens will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, July 28, with relatives at a dinner at Blue Lakes Country Club. Gayle Fiskens and Ruth Sulter were married July 28, 1957, at the Methodist Church in University Hills in Denver. The couple started their married life in Boulder, Colo., and bought their first home in Arvada, Colo. They lived in Redmond, Wash.; Danville, Calif.; Bolling Springs, Pa.; Sun City, Calif.; Everett, Wash.; and now reside in Twin Falls. He was a computer engineer for 31 years with the IBM Corporation. He was born and



Ruth and Gayle Fiskens raised in Goodland, Kan., and she was born and raised in St. John, Kan. They both graduated from Sherman County High School. They have one son in New Zealand and one daughter in Lake Stevens, Wash. The couple has six grandchildren.

Announcements

To submit an announcement, stop by the office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls and fill out a form. The announcement also can be sent by e-mail to rmonon@magciville.com.

PEASE-HILARIDES

WENDELL — Melissa Pease of Sacramento, Calif., and George Hilarides of Wendell announce their engagement. Pease is employed with Cooper Norman Business Brokers. Hilarides is employed with Business Express (division of Con Paulos) and also co-owner of Vinatera Winery. The wedding is planned for December in the Bahamas.



Melissa Pease and George Hilarides



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Walk the plank, matey!

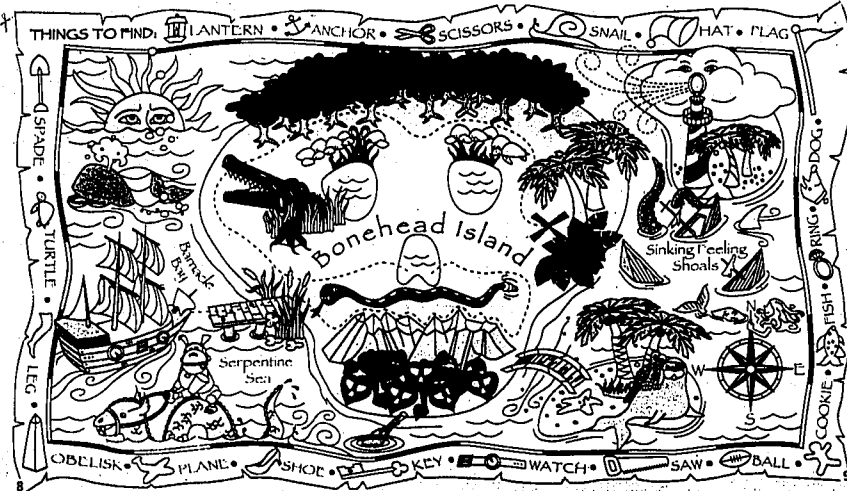
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The third annual KidsPost summer activity page is a swashbuckling guide to practical summer fun. The guide includes puzzles, jokes and games, all with a pirate theme. For starters, here are a few pirate facts to impress your friends: Pirates used flags to show their deadly intent. The flags usually were black or blood red and often featured a skull and crossbones. Spanish coins — particularly pieces of eight

(equal to eight Spanish reales) and doubloons (16 pieces of eight) — were the most common pirate money. Pirates still exist, attacking hundreds of ships each year, particularly in Southeast Asia and near Somalia in Africa. Female pirates Anne Bonny and Mary Read were crew members on the ship of "Calico Jack" Rackham in the 1700s. Ching Shih was a prominent female pirate in China in the early 1800s. Edward Teach, known as Blackbeard, terror-

ized the Caribbean region before he was killed in battle in 1718. Blackbeard's most famous ship was named Queen Anne's Revenge. Captain William Kidd was convicted of piracy and murder in 1701 and hanged. His body was displayed for two years over the River Thames in London as a warning to would-be pirates. Many perceptions about pirates (treasure maps in hand, parrots on their shoulders) come from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel

"Treasure Island," published in 1883. I.M. Barrie's book "Peter Pan," published in 1911, mentions a fictional "Treasure Island" character, Long John Silver. Barrie was a boyhood friend of Stevenson. Real pirates didn't have parrots. Animals more typically found on their ships were rats, fleas and spiders. Most pirates lived by a strict set of codes that included how booty was to be split and how much would be paid to someone who lost a limb.



Pirate jokes

- Aye, matey! Here AAAAAA some jokes that might have your traveling mates volunteering to walk the plank!
- * Why don't pirates play golf?
 - * What's a pirate's favorite book?
 - * Why did the pirate's phone keep going beep-beep-beep?
 - * Who is a pirate's favorite president?
 - * How much did the pirate pay to get his ears pierced?
 - * What's a pirate's favorite cookie?
 - * Why did the pirate's mom take away his cellphone?
 - * If he couldn't be a pirate, what would a pirate be?
 - * Who is a pirate's favorite "Star Wars" character?
 - * What do you call a pirate who skips class?

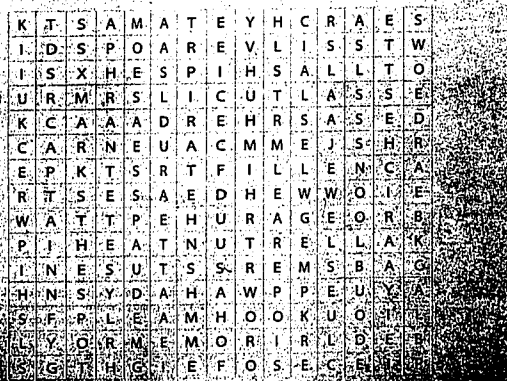
Pirate scramble

If you know a little pirate talk, then unscrambling these words into something familiar shouldn't be too hard. But ye must use yer noggin!

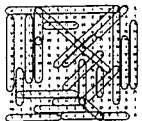
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4. TOBYO
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6. ONROCHES
7. TIMYUN
8. ROMONA
9. CMYAT

- ANSWERS
1. Above
 2. Landubber
 3. Jolly
 4. Boot
 5. Arrgh
 6. Schooner
 7. Mutiny
 8. Moon
 9. Maily

Word search



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