

FOOTBALL COUSINS

Glenns Ferry duo both hit the gridiron.

RECORD-TYING

Bonds hits No. 755 against Padres.

SEE SPORTS, C1

SOUTHERN IDAHO HOME STYLE

INSIDE TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS

Good Morning

High: 89
Low: 62

Partly cloudy, mostly dry, still warm. Details: C8

August 5, 2007 | \$1.50

Sunday Times-News

MagicValley.com



A FAIR TO REMEMBER

It's different for everyone, but the fair's all fun.

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1

Waiting for the news

Some relatives wait in solitude, some with support as search for bridge victims creeps on

By Vicki Smith
Associated Press writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Mohamed, Sahal is in seclusion, praying through tears for his missing pregnant wife and 2-year-old daughter.

The teenage stepchildren of a red-haired construction worker called "Jolly" are huddled at home, thinking about the man who helped raise them and imagining the horror he must have experienced as he plunged into the river.

And nearly 50 others gathered Saturday in a stark white classroom on the campus of Augsburg College — strangers bound forever by the collapse of the Interstate 35W bridge and the torturous wait for confirmation of what their hearts already know.

"Every time a cell phone rings or an officer calls, they think it's for them," said Melanie Tschida of the Red Cross.

At least five people were killed and about 100 injured when concrete and steel abruptly gave way in Wednesday rush-hour traffic, sending dozens of vehicles and tons of debris into the Mississippi River. Authorities believe eight people are missing.

Some of their relatives can barely contemplate life without a loved one, said volunteer Allan Brankline. They

Please see BRIDGE, Page A4



2005 statistics reveal the good and bad news for today's teens, who are becoming

Smarter but larger

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Vanessa Torres remembers her time at Kimberly High School as "calm." She and her friends weren't the type to rebel or constantly party.

Then came the news: At age 16, she was pregnant.

Today, Torres has graduated, after transferring to Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls, and is the proud

mother of 6-month-old Noelia. She's preparing to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall, perhaps to become a surgical technician. And she's engaged to her daughter's father, ensuring he stays in the picture.

Torres' tale is one example of what many health professionals in the region say is still a significant

challenge for teens.

Data from 2005 — the most recent year for detailed statistics — show teens in Idaho are staying in school, keeping their jobs and having fewer babies than five years earlier. At the same time, they're dying more — usually in car wrecks — as obese as the rest of the nation and increasingly raised in poverty.



Vanessa Torres and Alberto Juarez sit with their baby, Noelia Juarez, on Friday afternoon at Vanessa's parents' home in Kimberly. Vanessa, who had Noelia while in high school, says she still finished school in three years and will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Local pregnancy numbers flout state trend

More online

Test your knowledge about the health of Idaho children. Go online to take our interactive quiz.



Tour the day care center at Magic Valley High School with principal Jack Altomese.

See it all at the Times-News Web site
MagicValley.com

TWIN FALLS — Something's wrong in the Magic Valley.

While the number of pregnancies in girls ages 15-19 in the eight south-central Idaho counties dropped by about 12 percent between 2000 and 2005, that number grew in Twin Falls and Blaine counties, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. And Jerome County's totals spiked in 2004 before declining.

Those pregnancies buck national and state trends: 300 fewer Idaho teens became pregnant in 2005 than in 2000, a drop of about 11 percent.

The discrepancy is no coincidence, said Marilyn Scott, executive director of the Pregnancy Crisis Center. She said she started seeing more teen moms about the time Planned Parenthood of Idaho opened its doors to Twin Falls in 2002. The organization's emphasis on education meant more kids on birth control and less practicing abstinence, she said. Now, seven out of 10 of the Crisis Center clients say they were using birth control, Scott said.

"Education is great, but these are teenagers we're working with," Scott said. "Most of them can't take vitamins on a daily basis, much less birth control pills."

Data obtained from Health and Welfare show that the number of Twin Falls County teen pregnancies in 2002 fell to 133, 25 less than the previous

Teen pregnancies

Rates are expressed as pregnancies per thousand teens ages 15-19

	2000		2005	
	Number	Rate	Number	Rate
Idaho	2684	49	2387	44.7
District 8 (8 counties)	424	63.9	374	68.1
Blaine	22	42.7	26	39.1
Cassia	0	0	1	27
Carleton	57	61	40	46.1
Gooding	49	87.2	32	67.6
Jerome	59	79.8	52	72.2
Lincoln	14	82.1	10	51
Minkidona	79	83.6	47	64.3
Twin Falls	144	82.2	166	82.9

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Vital Statistics

year. The total then began to climb by at least 10 each year to 165 in 2005.

But Burke Hays, spokesman for Planned

Please see PREGNANCY, Page A3

More inside

The Twin Falls School District chips away at their dropout rate.

Teen obesity epidemic doesn't spare the Magic Valley.

See page A3

Poaching investigators go high-tech

By Rebecca Boone
Associated Press writer

CALDWELL — A knife with traces of blood found in a suspect's truck. A few hours picked up at the crime scene hundreds of ralls away. Authorities feared the victim was dead, perhaps already dismembered and eaten.

Dr. Karen Rudolph didn't have much time: She had to see if DNA on the bloody knife matched the scattered hair found on a rock outcropping in the Idaho wilderness. Two days later, working quickly but carefully on delicate equipment in a state laboratory, she had an answer for investigators.

The DNA was a match. The suspect was arrested and charged — with poaching.

Please see POACHING, Page A4

For more information, visit these Web sites:
• <http://www.kidscount.org/aid/databook.jsp> for the 2007 Kids Count report.
• <http://apps.nccd.cdc.gov/ybss/> for the Youth Risk Behavior Survey results.

• <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov/site/3457/default.aspx> for Vital Statistics reports from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.



- At Your Service directoryD12
- CrosswordD13
- JumbleD2
- MoviesB3, B7
- BridgeD14
- Dear AbbyE4
- Magic ValleyB1
- ObituariesB2, B3
- CalendarC2
- Family LifeE1
- Mex-CasaleB7
- OptiqueA14
- WeatherC8
- ClassifiedsB10
- HoroscopeE4
- MoneyA9
- SportsA4
- Your BusinessC1
- SudokuD4
- TravelD1
- Your BusinessA10

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today Tonight Monday



Partly cloudy, mostly dry and warm
High 99



Fair nighttime skies
Low 62



Mostly storm free with sunny periods
86 / 56

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Comfortably warm with a mix of sun and clouds overhead. High upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Low: 50s.
Tomorrow: More lovely, and not too hot, late summer weather. Highs low to middle 90s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center dance, with music by the Melody Masters, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., 54, 734-5084.

"Music from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Nicole Bayley and Mo Kelly, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony performing, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade of Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 622-5707.

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

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sunday dinner, featuring sirloin burgers and hot dog barbecue, noon to 2 p.m., Ageless Senior Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donation: \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12, 423-4338.

CHURCH EVENTS

The Young Continentals in concert, with the theme "All Over the World," 10:45 a.m., Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, 934-4542.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The 2007 Camas County Fair church in the park, provided by Lighthouse Christian Church, 10:30 a.m., at the 4-H park, Fairfield, bring a chair, 764-2230.

HOME AND GARDEN

Annual iris rhizome sale, hosted by the Magic Valley Iris Society, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., City Park on Shoshone Street, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with Junior Ranger "Hore Birdie, Birdie" and Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 1 p.m. and evening program "Howls in the Night" at 6 p.m., Redfish amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

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

THREE DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Aug. 6, 7 — The Sun Valley Summer Symphony performing, 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade of Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 622-5707.

BUSINESS

Aug. 8 — Reservation deadline for Aug. 9 Magic Valley Advertising Federation "Fall Preview" and lunch, 11:30 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Shilo Inn and Suites (steak, chicken or salmon lunch by Outback Steakhouse), 510 members, \$15 member/guest and \$25 non-members, 736-0823.

CHURCH EVENTS

Aug. 6 — Beginning night of five-day Tumbleweed Gulch Vacation Bible School, for children ages five to 12, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Kimberly Church of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N., Kimberly, transportation available, 423-5290.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 7 — Mary Time Club meeting and picnic, noon, Vita Bonita Park, Twin Falls, 735-5213.

FAMILY

Aug. 6 — Family Caregiver Support Group, with group basics and discussion of stages of caregiving (based on Denise Brown's "The Caregiving Years"), 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Department Clark conference room (west side), College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 735-2122 or 800-574-8658.

HEALTH

Aug. 6 — Primm Weight Loss Program introductory class, 6 p.m., Gooding Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., Gooding, no cost, 934-8508.

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

Test your knowledge about the health of Idaho children. Take our interactive quiz.

Tour the day care center at Magic Valley High School with principal Jack Altess.

www.magicvalley.com

MAGIC VALLEY

Teen pregnancies dip, spike in MV counties

TWIN FALLS — Something's wrong in Magic Valley. While the number of pregnancies in girls ages 15-19 in the eight south-central Idaho counties dropped by about 12 percent between 2000 and 2005, that number grew in Twin Falls and Blaine counties, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. And Jerome County's totals spiked in 2004 before declining.

Those pregnancies buck national and state trends; 300 fewer Idaho teens became pregnant in 2005 than in 2000, a drop of about 11 percent.

SEE PAGE A1

Times-News hires new managing editor

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News hired James Wright, a veteran journalist and native of Hazelton, to lead the publication's news staff, beginning later this month. As editor, Wright will oversee all of the newspaper's reporting, photography and page design, as well as its Web site. Magicvalley.com. He'll start work Aug. 20.

SEE PAGE B1



Jerome County Fair a big success

JEROME — Nothing truly compares to the sights and sounds of a county fair.

The tall rides from the skyline. Fried food and farm animals fill the nostrils. Machine-gun cries mark the allure of an amusement.

A lot goes into making a fair run. But without all the pieces coming together, how does it become a fair worth remembering?

SEE PAGE B1

Biker clubs bring big business to valley

TWIN FALLS — Salvador "Sal" Maullillo-Bentex, of Tacoma, Wash., had already driven more than 640 miles to Twin Falls on little more than 500 pounds of chrome and steel, and he was planning to drive another 850 miles the next day to attend the opening day of the annual Sturgis Rally in Sturgis, S.D.

"Twin is just a stop along the way," he said, straddling his Harley-Davidson Dyna Wide Glide motorcycle. "It's a middle point where I gas up and scrub the bugs out of my teeth."

SEE PAGE A9

OBITUARIES

Robert Delmer "Bob" "Shummy" Shurway, 78
Curtis Michael "Mike" Chapman, 71
Robert Henry Dobrinski, 83
Matthew "Matt" Herman, 83
Lyle Ila, 68
Doris E. Jackson, 84
Mabel Stevens, 82
Sherry Ann Wiest Thorne, 39

SEE PAGES B2-3

IDAHO LOTTERY

27 24 02 36 23	PAW: 3
Power Play # 2	
WILD CARD	Saturday, Aug. 4
3 6 17 21 20	
WILD CARD: Queen of Hearts	
Aug. 4 3 4 8	
Aug. 3 8 8 7	
Aug. 2 5 2 0	

At the end of a reporting period, the number of copies of this publication was 778,111,474.

YOUR MORNING

BRIEFING

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Hormone comeback?

New research suggest that the health risks of hormone therapy aren't as severe as once thought.

MONDAY IN IMAGE



Not just for horses

Horseshoes is for some a competitive sport.

TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS



Under your feet

Cool hardwood or warm carpet? Learn about your options.

WEDNESDAY IN FOOD & HOME



Fair enters in Burley

The Cassia County Fair, the Magic Valley's second-largest, returns to Burley this summer.

THURSDAY IN TNT



Panoramic point

Discover one of the most interesting cave systems in the west at Timpanogas Cave National Monument.

FRIDAY IN OUTDOORS



Jesus in Orlando

Just down the street from Mickey Mouse and Disney World, there's a Holy Land experience.

SATURDAY IN RELIGION

IDAHO/WEST

Teacher ready to blast off to space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When former Idaho school teacher Barbara Morgan leaves Earth on a space shuttle this week, she hopes her students back in McColl, Idaho, learn a lesson from her 22-year wait to get into orbit: perseverance and patience. That's what defines teachers, said the astronaut, who is achieving her dream at age 55.

SEE PAGE B5

Preserve offers water lessons in the desert

LAS VEGAS — It's been 178 years since a New Mexican merchant found a spring surrounded by scarce greenery in the parched Mojave Desert and called it the Spanish word for "the meadows."

SEE PAGE F1

NATION/WORLD

Grandmothers pray for peace across the world

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. — Several times a day over three days, 13 women from around the world, several in their 80s, gathered around an open fire as each led a prayer ceremony unique to her native tribe.

The women come from Africa, Asia and the Americas and hope to ease war, pollution and social ills by teaching traditional ways that served their people long before modern peace and environmental movements.

SEE PAGE E1

Exhausted congress eager to head home

WASHINGTON — The beginning of August has long signaled a mass exodus from Capitol Hill. In the idealized past, that exodus follows months in which Washington's political elite battered the hell out of one another during a shored-out work week, only to greet one another warmly over drinks at the Palm. But it's not every summer that lawmakers take to costs in the Senate to dramatize an all-night debate over the Iraq war.

SEE PAGE A12

SPORTS



Bonds ties Aaron with second-inning homer

SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds swung, took a half-dozen steps and clapped his hands. With no trace of a smile but a strong shot for all the doubters, he caught Hank Aaron and tied the career home run record Saturday night.

No. 755 was an opposite-field drive to left-center field, moving Bonds within one swing of having baseball's pinnacle of power all to himself.

SEE PAGES C1, C4

Twin Falls Cowboys' season ends at state

LEWISTON — Critical mistakes at critical times. That's all it took to end the season for the Arca Champion Twin Falls Cowboys at the Class AA American Legion Baseball state tournament Saturday. After leading 5-2 in the eighth, the Cowboys dropped a 6-5 decision to the Boise Seminoles.

"When it got to the end of the game, we killed our offense," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stodemet, whose team finished the season 37-11.

SEE PAGE C1

Wood River legion baseball falls at state

HAILEY — On Friday, one big inning was the key to victory for Wood River. There were a couple big innings again on Saturday. Unfortunately, they weren't the Wranglers.

Wood River dug a big hole early and couldn't get out of it, falling 10-3 to the Bear Lake Bears at the American Legion Baseball Class A state tournament Saturday.

SEE PAGE C2



A-Rod now youngest to hit 500 homers

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez leaped to his right and watched the ball as it sailed toward the foul pole in left. When it stayed true, he threw up his hands — the long wait for No. 500 was finally over.

Rodriguez became the youngest player in major league history to hit 500 home runs, connecting on the first pitch he saw Saturday to end a 10-day wait.

SEE PAGE C4

Times-News

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Smarter but larger

Twin Falls School District chips away at dropout rate

TWIN FALLS — A little success isn't about to slow down Amy Rothweiler.

Statistics compiled by Idaho Kids Count, part of a national organization funded by the Annie E. Casey Foundation, show that only 7 percent of Idaho teens ages 16-19 weren't in school and didn't have jobs in 2005, compared with 11 percent five years before. Only 9 percent drop out of high school — down only slightly from 10 percent in 2000, but progress nonetheless.

The information, compiled from the U.S. Census Bureau's American Community Survey, reflects what Rothweiler has seen during her two years as dropout prevention specialist for the Twin Falls School District. The post, created four years ago, illustrates the priority that district administrators have put on keeping kids in school, she said.

During the 2000-01 school year, 123 Twin Falls students dropped out of school, compared with 96 during 2006-07, Rothweiler said. Still, there is a disturbing development: Only eight of the dropouts were in special education classes in 2006-07. Six years later, that number grew to 21.

Rothweiler's opinion, she said, is that focus on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and changes made by the No Child Left Behind Act are leading out special ed students.

"The kids who don't have the language skills, they kind of struggle," she said.

Options for potential dropouts include enrolling at **Pregnancy**
 Continued on page A1
 Parenthood of Idaho, said he doesn't think education is the problem. Recent national studies, one commissioned by Congress, show that teens have been having sex at about the same age, and at similar rates for the past 60 years, she said.
 Mary Belle Anderson, South Central District Health's school health coordinator, said the higher number could be the result of cultural differences. For example, she said, Jerome



Magic Valley High School Principal Jack Altomose walks through the alternative school's day care facility on Friday in Twin Falls.

Magic Valley High School, trying for a GED or enrolling in other classes. Rothweiler said she directs students interested in the online work to Richard McKenna Charter High School in Mountain Home, an "Idaho school with Idaho standards" but with students from across the state.

But the most common choice is MVHS, the district's alternative school, whose students are usually successful, she said. Principal Jack Altomose said dropout prevention seems to be working, based on how quickly his school population has swelled

— from 80 students to 150 in the seven years he's been there. The alternative high school has 20 to 30 students in the past year and is nearing capacity — 180 students, figured by the school's maximum teacher-student ratio of 1 to 18. The ratio is one reason for the school's success, Altomose said. The most recent graduating class included more than 60 students. "We're in a position to have some nice personal relationships with those kids," he said. Altomose is proud that his school seems to be effective. But he has some rooms that

won't fit even 18 kids and last year had a waiting list of would-be students. "On the one hand I'd like to see us put out of business," he said. "On the other hand, I think it's a nice compliment for my staff." Rothweiler's work earned her a promotion. The district expanded her job to district counseling coordinator, and she'll work with counselors and other specialists at the various schools to keep more kids in school, off drugs and otherwise socially fit. Her biggest concern for the coming year is drugs, especially alcohol, marijuana

Teen dropouts

For the Twin Falls School District

133

Students dropped out in 2000-01. Just over half were male, and only eight were special ed students.

96

Students dropped out in 2006-07. 63 percent were male, and 21 of them were special ed students.

Students say

In the lifetimes of students in Twin Falls in 2006:

- 23.9% said they had never used alcohol; 24.9% had used it 40+ times.
- 63% had never used marijuana; 14.5% had used it 40+ times.
- 87.2% had never used cocaine.
- 86.8% had never used amphetamines.
- 87.2% had never used narcotics.
- 70.6% had never used inhalants.
- 89.8% had never used club drugs.
- 60% had never smoked cigarettes; 16% had smoked them 40+ times.
- 72.6% said it is easy to obtain marijuana.
- 52.4% said they had a close friend who uses illegal drugs.

Source: Twin Falls School District 2006 student survey

and meth, she said. In a 2006 survey of the district, only 30 percent of students said they had never used alcohol in their lifetimes. "I think there's social pressure ... substance use is huge, and that's probably the biggest concern that I have," she said.

— Nate Poppino

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Pregnancy

Continued on page A1
 Parenthood of Idaho, said he doesn't think education is the problem. Recent national studies, one commissioned by Congress, show that teens have been having sex at about the same age, and at similar rates for the past 60 years, she said.
 Mary Belle Anderson, South Central District Health's school health coordinator, said the higher number could be the result of cultural differences. For example, she said, Jerome

County's school population is between 45 and 46 percent Hispanic.

"Culturally, they do get married younger and have relationships younger," Anderson said. Then parent Vanessa Torres said her pregnancy turned out worse than she thought it would — though it started off scary. "My family, they were crushed," she said.

But they remained supportive and helped Torres as she transferred to Magic Valley

High School. At the Twin Falls School District's alternative high school, she got regular visits from a nurse and learned about services such as the Women, Infants and Children Program and Medicaid. She was on the honor roll in fall 2006 and graduated this spring. The experience, she said, showed her that the biggest challenge facing teens isn't a disease or a social problem, but rather the judgments the public makes about her and her peers.

"When I got pregnant, people judged me and people probably thought the worst of me," Torres said. "If listened to them, it was just going to make my life miserable." And, she said, she realizes the effect personal motivation can have. "If you want to have a good life, then you're going to have it. If you really don't care what happens to you, then things are going to happen to you."
 — Nate Poppino

Obesity 'epidemic' doesn't spare Magic Valley

Teen obesity

Based on Idaho students who reported themselves as slightly overweight or obese.

Percentage of students who were overweight (At or above the 95th percentile for body mass index, by age and sex)

2001-2005	10.7	12.7
2002-2006	10.7	12.7

Percentage of students who were overweight (At or above the 95th percentile for body mass index, by age and sex)

2001-2005	7.2	7.2
2002-2006	7.2	7.2

Percentage of students who described themselves as slightly overweight or obese.

2001-2005	32	28.3
2002-2006	32	28.3

Percentage of students who were trying to lose weight.

2001-2005	41.1	41.1
2002-2006	41.1	41.1

Percentage of students who attended physical education classes on one or more days in a week.

2001-2005	41.1	41.1
2002-2006	41.1	41.1

TWIN FALLS — Bad habits? But choices? It's a chance for teens to be honest. Every couple of years, high school students across the nation are asked to fill out a comprehensive survey about their health practices and lifestyle choices. The results — including drug habits, sexual choices and physical activity — are compiled into the Youth Risk Behavior Survey and posted on the Internet by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

But the idea to youth may be a little below the national average when it comes to waist size, if the survey is accurate, they're trying hard to catch up.

About 14 percent of Idaho teens were listed as "at-risk" of becoming overweight, compared with about 16 percent nationally; about 7 percent in the state actually were overweight, compared with 13 percent nationally. As many as 28 percent of Idaho teens felt they weighed too much, and about 43 percent were trying to lose weight.

Ross Mason, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said the weight gain across the state can be attributed to a variety of social factors — everything from video games to lax physical education requirements in schools.

District Health's school health coordinator. With sugary heavy drinks added to the mix, it's no wonder some studies, such as one published in the Journal of Pediatrics in June, say nearly one in five teens ages 11-17 are overweight.

The solution, Anderson said, is a complete culture change: less fast food, better education and more physical activity. "I think we've got to get kids moving, and we've got to keep them moving," Anderson said. But first, the health district needs to find out just how many Magic Valley students officials should worry about. Local teenage obesity studies

haven't been funded, said Maggi Machala, district director of community health, and current efforts focus on slimming younger children. "When you have limited resources, you try to get the best professional you can," Machala said. That prevention may mean the difference between good health and chronic disease, Anderson said. High blood pressure and diabetes are only two of the health problems linked to obesity, and today's youth will probably have to deal with those in their 20s rather than their 50s — a striking change from even 20 years ago.
 — Nate Poppino

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FROM PAGE ONE

Poaching

Continued from page A1

"Idaho poachers, until recently, were kind of your average Joe Bad Guy out in the woods doing small-fry things," said Rudolph, a wildlife-laboratory biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "But now many of them literally hunt every day and night — looking for antlers to sell so someone rich guy in Jackson Hole can have an antler chandelier, or ingredients to make some strange alternative medicine or to get a trophy for bragging rights, it's become commercial."

"That means more high-stakes court cases, she said, with defendants hiring top attorneys and attorneys expecting high-tech evidence. And that's where Rudolph comes in.

As the state's only wildlife DNA expert, the 35-year-old Horseshoe Bend resident handles evidence for many of Idaho's poaching cases. At its simplest, Rudolph's job requires her to scientifically determine the species, gender and identity of any given hunk of tissue, wayward tuft of hair, bone chip or dried splatter of blood. In many cases, DNA work has helped prosecutors win convictions and encouraged defendants to plead guilty without going to trial, officials said.

In one recent case, Gary Lehnher of McFarland, Wis., and Romie Gardner of Jerome both pleaded guilty in federal court to illegally killing a trophy mule deer in Lincoln County with a high-caliber center fire rifle. Rudolph matched DNA in blood and hair found at the kill site — in an area where only muzzle-loader hunting was allowed — with DNA from the deer's antlers, found in Lehnher's home.

When the two are sentenced Oct. 15, they face up to one year in prison and \$100,000 fines for the federal misdemeanor. Assistant U.S. Attorney George Breitsamer, who prosecuted the case, said Rudolph's work was "an important investigative tool" in the case.

DNA also helped crack the case of a man who was suspected of trying to poison wolves in Wyoming and Idaho with pesticide-laced meatballs. No wolves were found dead, but the tainted meat was suspected in the death of more than 20 pet dogs.

First, DNA from some meatballs found at a crime scene near Salmon was matched to DNA found in blood in Tim Sundles' freezer. The former Salmon resident, who now lives in Montana, was headed for trial but pleaded guilty after

more DNA evidence turned up. Investigators had taken samples of yellow snow found at the crime scene that day, suspecting that the person who left the meatballs had relieved himself at the site. They were right, Breitsamer said — DNA from human cells found in the urine was a perfect match for Sundles.

"The use of DNA evidence in wildlife investigations is fairly new, but it's being used more and more, Breitsamer said.

"I'm not sure if that's because of people's expectations, but DNA is the modern fingerprint that people can use to attach an individual to a crime," he said. "It's only come up in the last couple of years or so here, and as it's available, it's required because it can either exculpate somebody or has the potential to inculpate them."

Few states have their own wildlife DNA lab, said Ken Goddard, director of the National Fish and Wildlife Forensics Lab.

"Maybe 6 or 8 states have been able to get the funding for a real lab," Goddard said. "The idea is to take what works in a human crime scene and transfer it to wildlife crime management. All labs — human or wildlife — try to link the suspect, the crime scene and the evidence together."

Bridge

Continued from page A1

stare at photographs while waiting for new information as divers dodge hazards, methodically searching the river.

"They are asking themselves, 'When is the last time I spoke with them? What is the last thing I said?'" said Brankline, a mental health specialist and certified social worker from Rochester.

In four seconds, lives changed. People who were strangers are now embracing. Brankline said. Legally estranged relatives are speaking.

"The families on campus wait in a room with no TVs but plenty of toys and stuffed animals for the children. Those who want to see the images on screen wander into other rooms.

"The first day, the families really sat amongst themselves. But as time's gone on, those boundaries are evaporating because they're all experiencing this together," Teichels said.

"I've heard laughter, some applause, even some celebration. They're celebrating the lives of their loved ones," she said.

Dorothy Svendsch, mother of missing 45-year-old construction worker Greg Jolstad, has been waiting at home in Hinkley while daughter-in-law Lisa Jolstad travels between home and the Red Cross centers.

Greg Jolstad had been operating a compact loader as part of an 18-man crew pouring new concrete on the bridge deck, but he never feared for his safety, even when working high above water.

"I think he just thought it was part of his job, a hazard, just one of the things you have to deal with," his mother said.

Now, all the family can do is wait for Jolstad to be found. Mohamed Sahal's entire family vanished when the bridge fell — his daughter Hannah, 2, and his 23-year-old wife Sullya, five months pregnant.

The nursing student had been on her way to pick up a friend who needed a ride home from work when she got snarled in barely moving traffic. She called home about a half hour before the bridge collapsed to say the traffic was bad, but that she'd be home soon.

Andrew Baker, chief medical examiner for Hennepin County, said the families he has met have been forming friendships likely to last a lifetime.

"These are people that 48 hours ago never would have crossed paths in the whole world and here they are coming together ... it's just amazing," he said.

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Bridges to Inspect

The Transportation Secretary on Thursday called on all states to immediately inspect any truss bridges similar to the one that collapsed in Minneapolis.

Steel deck truss bridges total

Ohio	50
California	50
Pennsylvania	47
Oregon	28
New York	33
Washington	32
West Virginia	25
Texas	25
Massachusetts	19
Alabama	18
Kansas	15
Wisconsin	15
Michigan	14
Oklahoma	14
Virginia	13
Arkansas	11
Kentucky	11
Montana	11
Indiana	10
Maryland	10
Iowa	9
Azota	8
Missouri	8
New Jersey	8
Vermont	8
Alaska	7
Illinois	7
New Mexico	7
Tennessee	7
Colorado	6
Connecticut	6
Maine	6
Minnesota	6
South Dakota	6

NOTE: Hawaii, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Louisiana, N. Hampshire, Utah, Wyoming, N. Dakota, Delaware, Georgia, Nevada, N. Carolina, S. Florida, S. Carolina, T. C., Mont. Districts. Those listed have none.

SOURCE: U.S. Department of Transportation

Bush visits collapsed Minnesota bridge; divers continue difficult search for victims

By Henry C. Jackson and Mark Scofield Associated Press writers

MINNEAPOLIS — Divers searched the Mississippi River for victims of a bridge collapse for a third day Saturday, pausing periodically so crews could remove debris that stood in the way.

Families of the missing continued to wait for word that any bodies had been found in the murky waters.

Authorities initially said the dive had been suspended Saturday afternoon because of shifting debris in the river. Later, they said divers were being pulled out of the water occasionally so crews could remove debris or to assist National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

"Diving operations are continuing and they will continue until tonight unless the weather goes south on us," said Sgt. Tracy Martin of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Office.

The number of dead stood at five as new details emerged about the eight or more victims believed trapped in the wreckage.

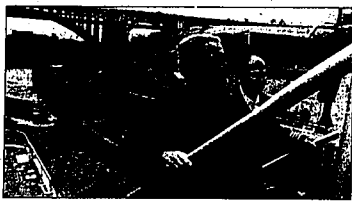
The missing include Christine Sacorafas, 45, a recent transplant to Minnesota who was on her way to teach a Greek folk dancing class; Greg Jolstad, 45, a construction worker who was operating a skid loader on the bridge; Peter Hausmann, 47, a former missionary heading to pick up a friend; and Somali immigrant Sadiya Sabal, 23, a pregnant nursing student traveling with her 2-year-old daughter, Hannah.

Families of the missing gathered in a Red Cross center that was moved Saturday to a classroom at Augsburg College. With the search so far yielding no victims, the families have grown more distressed but have also turned to one another for comfort, sharing photographs and stories about their relatives.

"They've just been waiting for word, any kind of word," Red Cross spokesman Ted Camara said.

Of the roughly 100 injured, 24 remained hospitalized Saturday, five in critical condition.

President Bush took an aerial tour of the damage Saturday



President Bush and Hennepin County Sheriff Richard Stanek, right, walk up a dam near the collapsed Interstate 35W bridge in Minneapolis Saturday. The number of dead stands at five, but authorities said another eight bodies likely were trapped in the wreckage.

morning, then went to the scene to speak with a construction worker who helped rescue children. After walking around the site, Bush went to a makeshift command post where he spoke with the families of two victims, as well as first responders and rescue workers.

Bush praised the divers and

all those who rushed to help victims of Wednesday's collapse of the Interstate 35W bridge, a major Twin Cities artery.

"There's a lot of people here in the Twin Cities whose first instinct was to save the lives of people who were hurting," Bush said.

The president pledged to

help cut the red tape to reconstruct the bridge, but could not promise how quickly the project would take place. The eight-lane bridge, which came tumbling down in just seconds during evening rush hour, once carried 141,000 vehicles a day.

A memorial service with songs and prayers for the victims was set for 7 p.m. Sunday. Republican Gov. Tim Pawlenty and Minneapolis Mayor R.T. Rybak encouraged Minnesotans to attend and honor the families and first responders.

The Minnesota Orchestra and other musicians were scheduled to perform, and any money raised will be distributed to victims' families.

Minnesota's legislative leaders began putting lawmakers on standby for a post-Labor Day special session. Pawlenty, in a huge political concession, announced he is willing to reverse his longstanding opposition to a state gas tax increase.

Experts: Brooklyn Bridge built to last

By David B. Caruso Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — There was nothing else like it on Earth when it opened in 1883 — and that made people nervous. The lacework of steel cables that held the Brooklyn Bridge in the sky above the East River seemed impossibly delicate.

People were so afraid it would collapse that pedestrians panicked on its promenade a week after it opened. Twelve people died in the stampede.

But experts who have studied the span say that while it is far from dangerous, unlikely to fail with deadly results like the Interstate 35W bridge in Minneapolis.

"I'm willing to bet we will be celebrating its 1,000th birthday in 2083," said transportation engineering consultant Sam Schwartz. "That bridge is so strong if New York got hit with an earthquake that measured 8.0 on the Richter scale, those towers would still be standing."

"Incredibly, much of the bridge's key structural skeleton is original, including its Gothic granite and limestone towers, its main cables and its main beams."

Its oldest parts are its most solid, said A. Emin Aktan, the John Reibling Professor of Infrastructure Studies at Drexel University.

"You look at the cables, the main cables, and they are in almost perfect shape, while bridges that are half as old have cables breaking by the dozen," he said. Aktan, who inspected the span and its foundations extensively about a year ago as part of a vibration study, called the bridge "a 50-year-old guy who has the body of a 30-year-old."

The U.S. Department of Transportation rated the Brooklyn Bridge structurally deficient last year, and state inspectors deemed its condition poor in a recent survey.

criticizing rusting joints and crumbling mortar in some sections.

However, federal and city DOT officials said the bridge's poor inspection performance was due largely to deterioration of its newer approach ramps in Brooklyn and Manhattan, not the main span suspended between its massive stone towers. The approach ramps already are to be rebuilt in 2010.

But those problems mainly affect the quality of the road surface and do not constitute a major safety hazard, said city DOT spokeswoman Molly Gordy.

The Brooklyn Bridge, and others in the city, are in good shape, Mayor Michael Bloomberg insisted on his

weekly radio show Friday. "If they were unsafe, we'd close them instantly," he said.

New York City began taking a hard look at its aging bridges in 1988 after its second-oldest major span, the Williamsburg Bridge, was shut down for several months because unchecked corrosion had led to cracks.

Since 2000 the city has spent \$3 billion on bridge reconstruction, not including regular maintenance and inspection.

The Brooklyn Bridge has been reconstructed to include tracks for elevated trains and staircases, then changed again when trains stopped using the span in 1944 and when trolleys ceased in 1950.

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Why are hearing aids so expensive and what can be done about it?



by Weston Harris
BC-HIS

As the price of technology plummets, the price of hearing aids should come down as well.

Today's digital technology is good and inexpensive. Hearing aids should be the same.

The Way Things Were... The Way Things Are

In 1967 it took a computer that filled a whole room and cost literally millions of dollars to have the computing power you now hold in your \$49 cell phone.

During the same year, hearing aids were bulky, uncomfortable things that didn't work very well, made every thing sound strange and cost thousands of dollars.

Over time technology has improved as well as miniaturization techniques. It soon became possible to fit all of the electronics inside a device custom-molded to the patient's ear.

Sound quality was better and the device was not quite as obtrusive. These new hearing aids fit entirely inside the ear, but were still quite bulky. Time consuming custom fitting and adjustments were still required. This was an improvement over the past, but the cost remained high.

Improvements in instruments... not in price

As time passed, the ability to miniaturize circuitry continued to improve and hearing instruments got smaller and smaller. Meanwhile features like quality of sound, adjustability and fit improved. But the process never changed. You were still stuck with testing, molding, custom manufacturing, fitting and adjustments. And at the end of the day, the patient often experienced a plugged-up feeling while wearing the hearing aids, that just wasn't comfortable.

The price remained at \$6,000 - \$10,000 a pair, and sadly, after making such a substantial investment, many devices just wound up in the nightstand drawer. Today's hearing aids are highly miniaturized, nearly invisible, provide high-fidelity natural sound and can be as comfortable to wear as eyeglasses. But for the most part they still cost thousands of dollars to buy.

Why?

Today's high prices are ridiculous. It doesn't have to be that way. Now you can hear much better for half the money—or less.

Unfortunately, there is no legitimate reason for the cost of hearing aids to have remained so high.

These devices can now be manufactured far more inexpensively and quickly than ever before with no sacrifice in quality whatsoever.

So why have prices remained so high? Because the major hearing aid manufacturers want them to remain high. That's why.

Think about it. If you could cut your production costs in half, but didn't need to lower your prices, all that extra profit would go directly in your pocket. No wonder the current manufacturers continue to maintain today's high hearing aid pricing.

Enter digital technology and a quantum leap in hearing technology

With the dawn of the digital age, hearing aids took a major leap forward. Now hearing specialists can provide hearing aids that work better than ever and are so small they're virtually invisible—and the quality has never been better.

But even with these dramatic changes, most manufacturers and retail outlets are still charging \$6,000 - \$10,000 for a new pair of hearing aids.

National Brand commits to direct-to-consumer sales program and instant hearing-enhancement technology

At least one national manufacturer of hearing aids threatens to topple the industry's

house of cards. Harris Hearing, one of the country's top manufacturers is now providing its products direct to the public and to retail hearing centers, without a middle-man. Direct-from-manufacturer pricing is allowing hearing impaired people to get custom-fit hearing aids for roughly half of traditional pricing.

With the Harris Hearing Symphoria Micro Open Ear™, you can walk into a hearing center, be tested and fitted and within a few days have a custom programmed device to help you hear better than you have in years. In addition, this new technological breakthrough enables the wearer to hear natural sound, without the plugged-up feeling that has been characteristic of traditional hearing aids. What's more, these new instruments are as easy and comfortable to wear as eyeglasses.

With this revolutionary development, hearing clinics are opening up all over the nation, including within many existing pharmacies and other major retail locations. These centers are providing this new generation of products at unheard of prices, to people who could never have considered getting help with their hearing before. These new products are being made available at open houses at these centers, usually in an area near you.

The new hearing technology will allow you to hear better, closer to the way you used to years ago. Your friends and family won't even know you're wearing a hearing instrument except that you will be hearing them much better. You'll avoid much of the time-consuming fitting and re-fitting processes of the past and begin hearing better quickly. In addition, you'll be able to do it all about half of what it would have cost you, just a year or two ago.

So all of the reasons you may have given yourself to not get help for your hearing have now been eliminated. Why not make an appointment to get back this incredibly important, life-enriching facet of your life right now?

For more information about this new technology, log on to www.harrishearing.com

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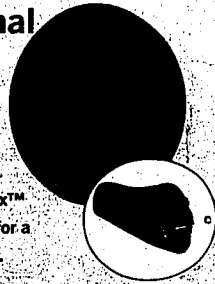
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RUMBLING REVENUE

Motorcycle clubs bring big business to Twin Falls area

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Salvador "Sal" Murrillo-Benitez, of Tacoma, Wash., had already driven more than 640 miles to Twin Falls on the more than 600 pounds of chrome and steel, and he was planning to drive another 850 miles the next day to attend the opening day of the annual Sturgis Rally in Sturgis, S.D.

"Twin is just a stop along the way," he said, straddling his Harley-Davidson Dyna Wide Glide motorcycle. "It's a middle point where I gas up and scrub the bugs out of my teeth."

Businesses in Twin Falls will see plenty of motorcycle enthusiasts like Murrillo-Benitez during the next two weeks, as an estimated 60,000 bikers make their way to the Sturgis bike rally.

Hotels, restaurants, motorcycle shops and even antique shops see an increase in the number of leather-clad customers in early August, and much of it is because of Twin Falls' prime location as a travel stop on the route to the largest bike rally in the nation.

"We have a great location because a lot of people from Washington, Oregon and California take this route on their way to the rally," said T.J. Woodall, general manager of Snake Harley-Davidson. "And we do end up selling a lot of bikes to people who are passing through."

He said the cost of a Harley-Davidson motorcycle is generally about \$2,000 less than a similar bike in California, which has a higher markup due to higher operational expenses in the state.

Murrillo-Benitez, who is a retired engineer, said he also likes to search for antiques in the Twin Falls area.

"Yeah, I know it sounds a little strange," he said. "But I came from a family of migrant workers, so I like to see if I can find those old farm tools that I can mail home."

Sales increase in Idaho

Although Harley-Davidson Inc. reported declining sales during the summer months throughout most of the nation by more than 5 percent, motorcycle shops throughout southern Idaho are seeing an increase in sales from June through August.

"Last year was our best year because we sold more than 200 new models and several used ones," Woodall said. "I think it's because it hasn't caught on until just recently."

Local motorcycle chapters, such as Sober Riders MC, Magic Valley H.O.G. and Southern Idaho Snake River Bros are all seeing an increase in membership.

The secretary of the Sober Riders local chapter, nicknamed Sawtuck, said people from all walks of life now join motorcycle groups for the camaraderie and to get out and see what Idaho has to offer.

"You can see a lot more on a Harley than you can from inside a car," he said.

A rider revolution

During the '80s, Harley-Davidson Inc. reported that its market was shifting from single men with lower-than-average incomes to married couples with average-to-above-average combined incomes.

"That meant that roving motorcycle clubs became welcome visitors with disposable incomes. They're retired couples, doctors and prominent business people in the community," Woodall said. "And most of them try to ride as often as they can — it's just something they can do to get out and see what Idaho has to offer."

And that's exactly what local businesses want to hear.

Hog heaven

Name: Snake Harley-Davidson.

Employees: 25, including sales, business and mechanics.

Sales: The dealership opened in 1999 with no new motorcycles on display. It now sells more than 200 bikes annually.

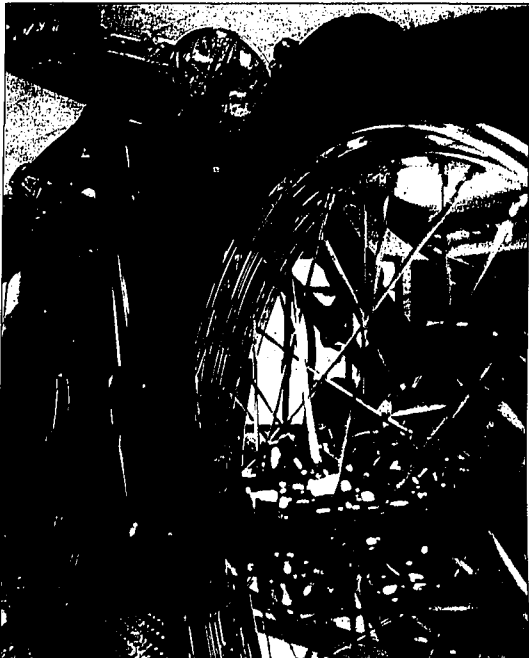
Where the action is

RAPID CITY, S.D. — A crew of nearly 500 employees at Black Hills Harley-Davidson is geared up for the Sturgis rally, with more close-in parking, more vendors, more motorcycles to rent and more mechanics to handle repairs and tire changes.

The Sturgis rally doesn't officially start until Monday, but the local Harley-Davidson dealership is already starting to get busy.

About 60,000 bikers visit the Black Hills Harley-Davidson dealership during the 2006 rally, and Al Riemann, the dealership's managing partner, expects at least that many this year. The estimates from past years are based largely on sales receipts. The 85 to 90 vendors will offer a range of products and services related to motorcycles and a variety of "hot" motorcycle parts, ranging from jewelry to Freightliner trucks.

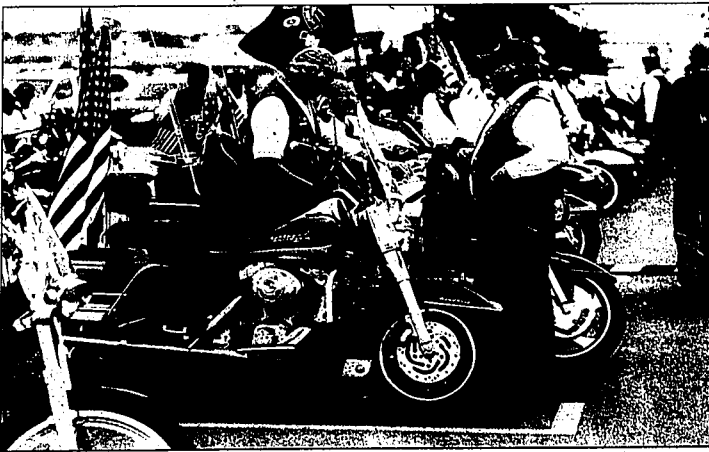
More people are touring by motorcycle, Riemann said. "Our sales mix has increased to more people buying touring models. People are taking the motorcycle to the next level."



A polished Harley-Davidson road bike sits on the showroom floor at the Snake Harley-Davidson dealer Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls.



Kirk Holt, a service technician with Snake Harley-Davidson, runs a few diagnostic tests on a Harley road bike Thursday afternoon in Twin Falls. The increase in bikers riding through the Magic Valley to the annual Sturgis, S.D., bike rally is bringing in more work than usual for the Snake Harley-Davidson service technicians.



Almost 40 motorcycle enthusiasts attended the funeral of U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis on Thursday. Several motorcycle clubs embrace a military background, traveling year-round to military ceremonies and funerals.

Cracking down on workers

Employers brace for new rules on those without legitimate SSNs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Employers across the country may have to fire workers with questionable Social Security numbers to avoid getting snagged in a Bush administration crackdown on illegal immigrants.

The Department of Homeland Security is expected to make public soon new rules for employers notified when a worker's name or Social Security number is flagged by the Social Security Administration. The rule as drafted requires employers to fire people who can't be verified as a legal worker and can't resolve within 60 days why the name or Social Security number on their W-2 doesn't match the government's database.

Employers who don't comply could face fines of \$250 to \$10,000 per illegal worker and incident.

"There's a lot of fear and anxiety about what this rule is going to mean, particularly in the agricultural sector," said Craig Hegebrugge, spokesman for the American Nursery and Landscape Association and co-chairman of the Agriculture Coalition for Immigration Reform.

For years, the Social Security Administration has sent "no match" letters to workers and their employers notifying them of the information discrepancies, to make sure money withheld from a person's paycheck is credited to the correct worker. The letters are not shared with other government agencies because of privacy laws.

Although employers are prohibited from hiring illegal workers, their responsibilities with the letters have generally ended with notifying the workers of the discrepancies and leaving it to them to deal with it.

Attorneys have warned many employers to be careful not to fire a worker because they got a letter, because the no-match could be the result of a typo in a name or number, a computer error, a name change that wasn't reported after marriage or other reasons.

But those who don't comply with the new rule could be deemed as knowingly hiring an illegal worker.

The Department of Homeland Security says the new rule provides guidance to employers on how to deal with workers who receive no-match letters and what to do — fire them — if the issue is not resolved in 60 days and they can't verify their workers are legal. It gives employers who comply immunity from penalties if illegal workers are found at their business in an investigation or raid, said Russ Knocke, Homeland Security department spokesman.

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement, a division of the Homeland Security Department, "is going to be tough and aggressive in the enforcement of the law," Knocke said.

"You are going to see more work stoppage cases. And no more excuses."

ON THE NET

See the Patriot Guard Riders take part in the funeral procession Thursday for U.S. Army Spc. Adam Davis from the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



At magic valley

YOUR BUSINESS

CAREER MOVES

Trevor Tarter

TWIN FALLS — Edward Jones financial adviser Trevor Tarter recently received the firm's exclusive Key to the Community Award for his efforts in helping his community. Issue bonds to local investors so that the interest payments stay in the community and are spent within Twin Falls.



Tarter

Tarter was one of only 41 of the firm's more than 10,000 financial advisers to receive the award.

es/draKE

BOISE — Dell and Boise-based es/draKE have entered into an agreement that calls on the agency to do public relations work for the corporations' Twin Falls call center. The Dell Twin Falls center has more than 700 employees providing technical and customer support to businesses and consumers throughout the US. The es/draKE team will support the center with community, government and media relations; and internal communications. The firm is an advertising and marketing communications firm located in Boise, Idaho.

pedic, neurologic, aquatic and vestibular rehabilitation. She received her Doctor of Physical Therapy from Idaho State University in 2007. Jonathan Wheelwright, DPT, recently completed his Doctor of Physical Therapy at University of Utah. He has a particular interest in pediatrics, as well as general orthopedics. His clinical training included acute care, neurological rehabilitation, pediatrics and orthopedics. Wheelwright is a member of the American Physical Therapy Association.



Jonathan Wheelwright

LORETTA WHEELWRIGHT, OT, received her Master's of Occupational Therapy from University of Utah in 2007. Her clinical training with patients included school systems, acute rehabilitation, developmental centers, homes and outpatient clinics. She is active in the American Occupational Therapy Association.



Lori Wheelwright

TERESA PRINE — Physical therapist Teresa Prine of Primary Therapy Source in Twin Falls has received board certification by the American Board of Physical Therapists in Pediatric Certified Specialist. She is among the few board certified pediatric physical therapists in the state of Idaho, including Jan Yngst, also of Primary Therapy Source.



Prine

CHRIS PHILLIPS — Twin Falls, a native of Jerome, is the new outside sales representative for the western region for Ag Weekly. His previous experience in sales was while working for Yellow Book US.



Phillips

He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School and worked on dairies as a youth. "Chris comes to us with a good relationship with businesses in the ag community and has hit the ground running," said Carol Ryan Dumas, Ag Weekly editor. "We know he'll give our clients great service and contribute to the continued success of the newspaper."

Primary Therapy Source

TWIN FALLS — Primary Therapy Source welcomes physical and occupational therapists to its staff, including a husband and wife team. Physical Therapist Dux, DPT, is experienced in geriatric and pediatric therapy as well as ortho-



Dux



Highland Estates was recently found to be in 100 percent compliance with all state rules and regulations.

Highland Estates announces a deficiency free survey

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Health facility surveyors were at Highland Estates from July 9-11 conducting their standard survey. There were no negative findings, and the facility was found to be in 100 percent compliance with all state rules and regulations.

"This is a great accomplishment and I'm extremely proud of the entire team for their hard work and dedication," stated Leigh A. Schröder, administrator of Highland Estates. "Highland has a history of excellence, but is very rewarding when our quality care and compassion are validated."

It has been four years since Highland had its last survey, and administrators expressed thanks to Lisa Higley, local physicians, Intermountain Health Care Home Care, Mindkoda Home Health, Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Burley Physical Therapy, 4-Care Homecare, and the new paperless computer system provided by

BlueStep, for keeping the business compliant and providing excellent care and service. They also expressed appreciation to the residents and their families for trusting them enough to care for them and their loved ones.

Shaw opens Unified Office Services branch

Tim Shaw opened a branch of Unified Office Services in April. He is also the local representative of the branch and was born and raised in the Magic Valley.

Unified Office Services offers more than 550,000 office products with no shipping charges, next-day delivery, and price matching. He can be reached at 731-9735, or tshaw34@hotmail.com. An online catalogue can be found at iteminfo.com.

Shaw attends the Twin Falls Reformed Church and is a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. He will perform a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Chamber on Aug. 6.

BIG BOY'S BBQ OPENS



A ribbon cutting was held recently with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors at Big Boy's BBQ on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The BBQ shack is on Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Sam at 490-1017. Pictured from left, Kathy McNamara, Sam Holten, owner, and Jennifer Moore.

WILDWOOD RIBBON CUTTING



Wildwood Assisted Living located at 380 First Ave E., Wendell, held a ribbon cutting assisted by the Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors. Wildwood Assisted Living offers assisted, easy living, home away from home care. They assist with activities of daily living and are nestled in the great community of Wendell. Pictured from left, front row, Larry Hill, Heidi Hill and Bradie Hill, Marcella Hill — administrator; back row, Donnell Oye and Malorie Rom.

NEW DRESS SHOP



Three Becky's is a new business located at 1221 Overland Ave. in Burley. Business hours are from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. seven days a week. The business is owned and operated by Rebecca and Asando Vargas and their daughters, Esthzer, Erica and Rebecca.

Three Becky's dress shop offers a variety of prom, bridesmaid and first communion dresses. They also have a color order tuxedo, dress shoes, jewelry, centerpieces and cakes for special events. They can design reception tables, displays and chair coverings. The business can be reached by calling 878-3903.

EXTRA MILE AWARD



The Twin Falls Area Chamber's Ambassadors presented an "Extra Mile Award" recently to Sara Haag at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was nominated for her heroic actions that helped to save the life of a young man, Clay Hansen, after he was involved in an accident on the Interstate. Clay's family felt that Sara was one of his Guardian Angels and are forever grateful to her for her selfless act of compassion.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Insurance group helps with school supplies

Magic Valley Insurance Professionals began the annual "Apple Tree" community service program about five years ago. The purpose of the program was designed to help local children with school supplies. When implementing the program, they began contacting various stores around Twin Falls asking if they would host a tree and supply bin. When they began, they placed two trees and had enough supplies to donate to several elementary schools. As the years passed, they have expanded the program to four trees and now include Buhl. Their vision is to include trees and supply boxes in Jerome, Kimberly and other surrounding towns; continuing to grow this program for local children and schools and they work directly with the school district which allows the school to determine where the need is greatest.

Since the implementation of the Apple Tree program, numerous school supplies have been donated and each year they reach a larger number of supplies thanks to the

kindness of Magic Valley residents. This year, trees have been placed at Knarr, Walgreens, Kings Twin Falls and Buhl. To donate, visit any one of the stores, pick an apple off of the tree and purchase the school supply/supplies noted on the apple. Place the school supply and the apple in the bin. Magic Valley Insurance Professionals is the local chapter of NAIW (National Association Insurance Women International) www.naiw.org. The organization is a representation of insurance professionals joining together for educational, service projects and networking opportunities.

Glambia Foods announces scholarship winners

TWIN FALLS — The Glambia Foods Inc. Scholarship Program announced the selection of four scholarship winners for the 2007/2008 school year. Four graduating high school students were selected from a pool of applicants submitted by both Glambia employees and patrons. Each recipient will receive \$1,000 to pursue their

college education next fall. Scholarship recipients are selected on the basis of application essays, academic record, extra curricular activities, work experience, and leadership skills. Winning graduating high school seniors must enroll in a full-time course of study at an accredited four year college, university or vocational-technical school. Scholarship monies must be used in the school year following the award.

Employee-related recipients:

Brittany Hintz graduated from Jerome High School with a GPA of 3.89. She is the daughter of Don Hintz who works in Glambia's transportation department. Hintz has been accepted to Brigham Young University Idaho and plans to major in elementary education. She will be the first in the family to attend college. After getting her degree, she wants to serve an eighteen month mission for her church. Ruth Warren, daughter of Rick Warren, environmental loss control engineer in Gooding, graduated from Gooding High School with a 3.98 GPA. Her plans are to

attend Brigham Young University Idaho and major in early childhood development. Donald Vawser, son of Dick Vawser, maintenance manager in Twin Falls, graduated from Kimberly High School with a perfect 4.0 GPA. Donald chose to pursue engineering as his number one career choice, utilizing his two greatest strengths, mathematics and science. Donald has received many awards throughout his high school career: Recipient of Idaho Top Scholar, Student of the Year in Spanish, Algebra, Biology, Accounting, General Science, and Astronomy.

Patron-related recipients: Crystina Johnson, daughter of Kenneth and Karen Koontz of Koontz Dairy, graduated from Richfield High School with a 3.6 GPA. Her plans are to go to the College of Southern Idaho and eventually graduate with a major in forensic science. Crystina has held various leadership positions (class president for three straight years) while attending high school. She participated in cheerleading, dance team, basketball, track, and her favorite sport volleyball.

Celebrity chef to pay \$80,000 in bias suit

By Carrie Mason-Draffen
Newsday

Acclaimed chef Daniel Boulud has agreed to pay \$80,000 to settle federal charges that his restaurant Daniel in New York discriminated against eight Hispanic and Asian employees. The U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Manhattan office, which announced the lawsuit and settlement this week, said Boulud's tony Upper East Side eatery refused to promote the Hispanic and Bangladeshi employees from "back of the house" positions such as busboys and runners to waiters and other "front of the house" positions such as captains. The eight employees said

they were passed over in favor of whites with less experience and contribute to the continued success of the newspaper. Under the settlement, the restaurant neither denies nor admits guilt. "The management of Restaurant Daniel is very pleased to have this matter resolved and to avoid the time and expense associated with mounting a defense," the restaurant said in a statement issued Friday. As part of the settlement, the restaurant has to institute an equal-opportunity promotions policy.

All's fair as ad agencies go after new clients in tough market

By Alana Semmes
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When they heard that La-Z-Boy was looking for a new ad agency, executives at RPA bought one of the company's recliners, trained a Web camera on it and took turns sitting in it, declaring that they would not leave it empty until they got a meeting. They spent Super bowl weekend in the gold-colored hawthorn chair and won the \$35 million La-Z-Boy account.

For ad agencies latching prospective clients, "the bar just continually gets higher,"

said David Smith, creative director at Santa Monica-based RPA, who pulled a 10-hour overnight shift. Smith "help you get noticed and stand out from the pack." As recently as a few years ago, Deutsch LA, one of the region's biggest and oldest agencies, would spend six figures on a pitch and blow the competition out of the water, Deutsch President Mike Sheldon recalled. Now he said, it's routine for an agency to shell out hundreds of thousands of dollars simply to get a client's attention.

What changed? For the advertising industry, most

everything. There's been a steady shift from time-honored ad channels — TV and radio, print publications and billboards — to digital media. And there's a growing pack of agencies with unconventional attitudes and approaches that are giving established shops a run for their money.

The field is so crowded that the big agencies are going after accounts they used to scorn and still spending a lot to win them. These days, "clients' demands require more expenditure," said Don Just, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University's Adcenter in

Richmond, Va. And more gimmicks. Jos Anshel, chief executive of Moses Anshel agencies in Phoenix, bought dozens of summer sausages with the idea of sending them to potential clients with cards saying, "This is the last balcony you'll ever receive from us," but the meat went bad before he could dispatch it.

Another effort had a better result. In the midst of shooting a commercial for the city of Scottsdale, Ariz., Anshel decided to take advantage of the crew and actors to make one on his own time and time for

her. The 30-second spot showed cowboys riding into the sunset in their boxers. He sent it to a Joe Boxer executive, and the company bought it.

For some businesses, passion-pitching can be overwhelming. Levy Levy, vice president of marketing for global logistics company Agility in Santa Ana, was inundated with gifts last year from agencies that wanted to run Agility's ad campaign.

He said he received a multi-country bookstore clock, football tickets and a miniature shipping container, and

he felt uncomfortable. Marina del Rey-based agency Ignited tried a different tack, flying two employees to a meeting of Agility executives in Houston. Levy was surprised to see them outside the conference room but invited them in to be greeted about their work. The strategy catapulted Ignited from third to first, Levy said, and Ignited won the \$2.5 million account.

"That must have cost them a significant amount of money — a few thousand dollars, maybe a just-in-time plane ticket," Levy said. "They took a risk, and it worked for them."

Workers upbeat despite closing of American Home Mortgage

The Associated Press

MELVILLE, N.Y. — Some companies fade away over time. American Home Mortgage Investment Corp. is disappearing right before its 7,000 employees' eyes. The latest victim of the subprime mortgage implosion has run out of money, and now its workers have run out of time.

"I thought it was like a dream," said Sukumar Bulluchi as he left the company's Long Island headquarters Friday morning for the last time. "Suddenly you know, somebody wakes you up and says it's all over now."

American Home Mortgage, which has been struggling to raise money to make new loans, announced last week this week by announcing its financial backers have essentially pulled the plug and all but a fraction — or 750 — of the staff was let go. The unemployed include the 1,400 workers at its Long Island headquarters.

The Wall Street banks that had lent American Home Mortgage money for home loans will not extend the company any more money, and some have demanded a return of money already lent. Many employees declined to speak with reporters who converged outside the offices, with several saying "it's all appropriate" to end their employment on the layoffs. But those who did praise the company, and were generally optimistic about their futures.

"It's a very emotional thing," said Bulluchi. "People who spent a lot of time here,



Alba Garcia, who just lost her job, leaves the offices of American Home Mortgage Investment Corp. in Melville, New York, Friday.

they are pretty emotional about being separated. But then everybody is positive they'll get opportunities."

Kaneen Morgan, a single mother raising a son in Port Washington, worked on producing the company's Web site. She said there were tears on Thursday after the workers heard of the impending shutdown.

"I didn't expect this at all, but these kinds of things happen, especially in this type of field," she said. "It hurts, but I believe in God and things are going to get better. I believe something is better out there."

Executive Michael Strauss said in a statement that "market conditions in both the secondary mortgage market as well as the national real estate market have deteriorated to the point that we have no realistic alternative."

Cerberus takes control of struggling Chrysler

By Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Chrysler is an American icon, storied home of Lee Iacocca and the minivan, and it's once again in American hands after breaking from Daimler AG on Friday. But industry watchers agree that America isn't where Chrysler's future lies.

The new owner, private equity firm Cerberus Capital Management, must help Chrysler expand overseas business if it's going to successfully restructure the 82-year-old automaker.

"A return to industry-leading edgy design is what Chrysler needs to return to a place of prominence in the U.S. market, but in order to survive as a full-line automaker, expansion beyond North America is an absolute must," said Aaron Bragan, an auto industry analyst with the consulting firm Global Insight.

Chrysler became a private company when DaimlerChrysler AG transferred an 80.1 percent stake in the automaker to New York-based Cerberus Friday in a \$7.4-billion deal. The German automaker retained a 19.9 percent interest in the new company, Chrysler LLC.

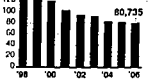
"After months of uncertainty, then a period of transition, we are beginning a new chapter in Chrysler's proud history — and we have the chance to write a terrific story," Chrysler Chief Executive Tom LaSorda said in an e-mail to employees.

With the closing, Chrysler becomes the first U.S. automaker in private hands since Ford Motor Co. was pulled in 1956. Chrysler, which plans to revive its five-sided logo at a companywide cele-

End of the road for a strained relationship

Since Daimler-Benz AG acquired Chrysler in 1998, employment at Chrysler Group, as well as its share of DaimlerChrysler's overall revenue.

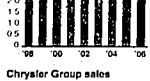
Chrysler Group employees year-end



SOURCE: DaimlerChrysler

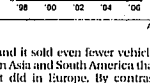
Chrysler Group production

2.5 million vehicles



Chrysler Group sales as a percentage of DaimlerChrysler's total sales

40 percent



bration Monday, will be free of the short-term quarterly earnings pressures that public companies face since there will be no Chrysler shares.

"Going private means we can bring laser-like focus to our business and make the long-term investments needed to compete," LaSorda said.

LaSorda added that Chrysler now is open to new partnerships or alliances. That could mean more agreements like the one signed in July with Chinese automaker Chery Automobile Co. to produce Chinese-made cars for the U.S. market.

"We will be able to move faster to leverage these opportunities to accelerate our growth," LaSorda said.

Chrysler currently has a minuscule presence outside North America, where it sold 2.4 million vehicles in 2006. Its total share of the European market in 2006 was less than 1 percent, according to the European Automobile Manufacturers Association,

and it sold even fewer vehicles in Asia and South America than it did in Europe. By contrast, General Motors, Ford and Toyota Co. make most of their profits overseas.

Chuck Moore, a director at the Detroit restructuring firm Conway, MacKenzie and Dunleavy, said Cerberus must make Chrysler grow — not just cut costs — if it wants to make a return on its investment. He predicts Cerberus will buy more automakers or push for alliances with established players such as South Korea's Hyundai Motor Co. Hyundai already has an engine-building deal with Chrysler and Japan's Mitsubishi Motors Corp.

"Oversens, the Chrysler name without Daimler is really going to be challenged. That's why the growth will have to come through some sort of partnership," Moore said. "To move as quickly as they need to move, it's likely they're going to have to team up with brands that are already known."

Cerberus Chairman Julian Snuw has said Cerberus plans to keep Chrysler's management team in place and give it the freedom to implement its restructuring plan, which it currently calls for shedding \$1,000 hourly and salaried jobs in the U.S. and Canada by 2009.

"We are excited about realizing this monumental opportunity to help bring an American automotive icon back to a path for profitability and long-term success," Snuw said Friday in a news release.

Jim McTevia, a Detroit restructuring consultant, said even if Chrysler will stay in place, Cerberus will play a very active role in the restructuring.

"They've got a lot of money on the line, but even more important than money, they've got their reputation on the line," he said. "You can rest assured they'll leave no stone unturned."

Former Chrysler executive Wolfgang Bernhard, a senior adviser to Cerberus, is expected to be named chairman of the board at Chrysler, but there was no announcement about Bernhard Friday.

As part of the deal, Cerberus agreed to invest \$6.1 billion in Chrysler and its financing arm, and to pay DaimlerChrysler \$1.4 billion. Cerberus has agreed to take on most of the auto company's approximately \$18 billion in long-term retiree health care costs.

The sale ends the stormy nine-year marriage of Daimler and Chrysler, which merged in a \$33 billion deal that was hailed as creating a global giant. Instead, Daimler found itself battered by rising pension and retiree health costs in the United States while its Mercedes brand floundered with quality problems at home.

FARM BEAT

A weekly roundup of top local agribusiness news as reported by Ag Weekly.

Sugar industry hails 2007 farm bill

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. sugar program included in the 2007 farm bill recently approved by the U.S. House of Representatives is favorable for Armatagued Sugar Co.'s sugar beet growers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, said Vic Jaro, president and CEO of the grower-owned cooperative.

"Both as a company and an industry the bill that went through the House is something we support," Jaro said. "The bill preserves the existing sugar program," said Luther Markwart, executive vice president of the American Sugarcane Growers Association in Washington, D.C.

"We think it is a good bill," he said. The existing program, which has no cost to taxpayers, has the government regulate sales to match demand. That allows farmers to get their profits from the market without receiving any subsidies.

But there are three key additions in the House bill, Markwart said. It boosts the operating loan rate for farmers by 0.6 cents per bushel. The bill also starts a sugar-to-ethanol program and changes the government's date to estimate sugar demand from Aug. 1 to April 1.

"We think these three changes will be very helpful," Markwart said.

Conservation program will survive in farm bill

TWIN FALLS — A farm bill program that pays farmers for conservation practices already on the ground is likely to be revamped, but not eliminated in the 2007 farm bill.

The Conservation Service Program, also known as CSP, was first authorized in the 2002 Farm Bill. A three-tier system was set up to pay farmers and ranchers based on conservation practices already on the ground. While CSP has proved to be popular with farmers and ranchers, it is not without controversy and critics. And that has fueled concern by CSP supporters that the program could be on the chopping block.

Funding has been an issue since CSP was authorized.

Report points out food-safety dangers

WASHINGTON — Four pending free-trade agreements will threaten the safety of the food U.S. consumers eat and tie the hands of government to require safe-food standard on imports, according to a report released Wednesday, July 25, by Public Citizen.

A national, nonprofit consumer advocacy organization, Public Citizen represents consumer interests in government

and the courts. The report, Trade Deficit in Food Safety, Proposed NAFTA Expansions Replicate Limits on U.S. Food Safety Policy That Are Contributing to Unsafe Food Imports, documents the connection between trade agreements that limit domestic food-safety policies to facilitate trade. It also points out the growing safety threat posed by food imports, which have doubled since implementation of the North American Free Trade

Agreement and the World Trade Organization agreements.

Proposed free-trade agreements with Peru, Panama, South Korea and Colombia were at the heart of the press conference. Public Citizen contends the agreements would not only increase food imports that are not held to U.S. standards but would also replicate past trade-pact limits on safety standards the United States can require for and how much inspection is permitted.

Eagle Consulting

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TEAMS

Question: What factors facilitate team effectiveness?

Answer: Here are a few factors that improve team performance:

- The needs of the team members match needs of the organization by putting hidden agendas on the table.
- The team's purpose and the expected outcome must be clear to every member of the team.
- The leader must serve the team and keep the vision alive.
- Reward systems that reward team performance as well as individual behavior.
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First Annual Golf Scramble

Friday, August 10
Registration begins at 1 pm.
Tourney starts at 1 pm.

Donner and raffle to follow the tournament.
Held at Canyon Springs Golf Course

Team fees \$300
Hole sponsorships \$150.
\$100 with a team

\$10,000

hole-in-one
contest
and
\$5,000
putting
contest

The tournament is open to the public.

To register,
contact the Twin Falls office
at 736-2574.

All profits go to the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley.

Experience the Difference

Exhausted Congress eager to go home

By Sridhar Pappu
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On a warm morning earlier this week, Debbie Dingell, the 53-year-old president of the General Motors Foundation and wife of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., sits in a restaurant near Capitol Hill. From a distance, looking at Dingell eating her French toast at 9:30 — a rarity for a woman who goes to work at 5 a.m. — she seems an entirely untrussed person.

But the view up close, with actual sound, presents a much darker picture. "I've been around a long time," Dingell says, "and this is the worst it's ever been. The atmosphere on the Hill is acrimonious and fatigue has set in. It's time for a break. All I hear from people is, 'I cannot wait to get out of here.'"

A few days later, lobbyist Clifton "Chip" Rodgers, who once served in President George H.W. Bush's Treasury Department, looks at the dark waters off Cantina Marina in Southwest Washington. A crowd including Hill staffers and lobbyists has gathered to celebrate the end of the congressional session and to hear a performance by the Second Amendments, a band largely composed of members of Congress. Meanwhile, sweltering young men still in jackets and ties and young women in summer dresses reach over one another to grab the bartender's attention.

"I've never looked forward to a recess like this one," says Rodgers, sipping a beer. "Everyone's exhausted on both sides of the aisle. They're dealing with a new dynamic when it comes to Washington. And a lot of them are overwhelmed."

Friday, Rep. Fred Upton, R-Mich., sits curled in a leather chair in his office. He'd been on the House floor late into the evening and got up early to mow his lawn in Alexandria, Va. His wife and flame and the waxes of Lake Michigan await him at his home in St. Joseph, Mich.

"There have been a lot of late-night sessions," Upton says. "Even with the Contract With America, we didn't have these many votes."

The beginning of August has long signaled a mass exodus from Capitol Hill. In the idealized past, that exodus followed months in which battered the hell out of one another during a shortened work week, only to greet one another warmly over drinks at the Palm. August was a time when you could escape the heat and kick back with friends and constituents back home.

"It's hot, it's humid, people are tired and ready to go home," says House Minority Leader John Boehner, R-Ohio, as he sucks on a cigarette at the Cantina Marina event. "Most of America wants us to go home. It's like this every summer."

But it's not every summer that lawmakers take to cois in the Senate to dramatize an all-night debate over the Iraq war. Nor is it every summer that angry Republicans march off the House floor in the wee hours to protest a parliamentary maneuver by Democrats. "I've been in Washington for 37 years, and the only time I've seen more partisan vitriol was during the post-'98 impeachment," says lawyer Lanny Davis. "This includes Watergate. Everyone I talk to wants to get out of town and take a shower because we're all feeling depressed and dirty."

Davis, soon headed to a dude ranch in Wyoming with his family, says the language has definitely changed.

"You see 'hate' thrown around a lot," he says. "I hate George Bush. I hate Hillary Clinton. I hate Barack Obama. I work for Joe Lieberman, who's one of my best friends, and I admire George Bush as an old friend from college and it mystifies people. I've been called the most ugly words by fellow liberals. Nobody can have a disagreement without hate words."

Then there are the hours. With congressional oversight on an uptick and an expanded work schedule introduced by the new Democratic leadership in Congress, Senate and House members and their staffs have seen their workload mushroom. Forget about the

Tuesday-to-Thursday-then-to-me-in-your-state-by-Friday weeks.

"The Iraq parliament is taking a month off," says Sarah Feinberg, communications director for the House Democratic Caucus. "And there's frustration and anguish here because we're working day in and day out and they're taking a vacation." There was something to be said for the old ways, says Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., when there was more balance between the time spent in Washington and back at home. Time away from Washington gave members a chance to speak to Rotarians and teachers, to take the political temperature of the men and women they represent. Plus, it won points with the spouse.

"You're not able to tell your family when you're going to be home," Kingston says. "Your wife will ask when and you say, 'I don't know.' Then she'll ask why and you just don't say, 'I don't know.'" "Are you married?" he asks a reporter. "If you're going to be married and you think you'll be home at 6, tell her 7," Kingston says. "Because if you tell her 6 and you're home by 6:10, you're going to be in big trouble."

Add to the stress of the late hours a hyperactive constituency: The women of Code Pink ready to harangue Democratic members at every turn. Left-leaning youngsters primed to capture politicians in embarrassing moments on video phones for a couple of days of YouTube glory.

"You're never off," Dingell says. "You cannot make a mistake. You have to be perfect. I just want to be home, somewhere with people who know you, love you, aren't trying to get you, even though you have to remember someone's always trying to get you."

Those seeking solace at the state fair best heed Dingell's words. After all, it was just last August when then-Sen. George Allen, at a campaign stop in Breaks, Va., twice used a slur to refer to an Indian American volunteer for Democratic Senate candidate Jim Webb. Maybe he should have had a drink at the Palm.

"I've been in Washington for 37 years ... Everyone I talk to wants to get out of town and take a shower because we're all feeling depressed and dirty."

— Lawyer Lanny Davis

LEGAL NOTICE

NorthWestern Energy to conduct Public Open House Meetings concerning proposed Mountain States Transmission Interlie Project (MSTI)

NorthWestern Energy will conduct Open House Meetings to provide information, answer questions and receive comments on a proposed new 500kV electric transmission line to be built between southwestern Montana and southeastern Idaho.

Public Open House Meetings for the Mountain States Transmission Interlie Project are scheduled for 8 pm to 8 pm at the following meeting locations:

Idaho Falls August 7 Arco/Butte Business Incubator Center 159 N Idaho St., Room 203	Idaho Falls August 8 O'Callahan's Convention Center 780 Lindsay Blvd.	Shoshone August 9 Old Masonic Hall 110 West B St.
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NorthWestern Energy staff and project consultants will be on-hand to discuss potential routes, project benefits, answer questions, and listen to comments.

Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.

Please visit www.mstli500kv.com for more information.

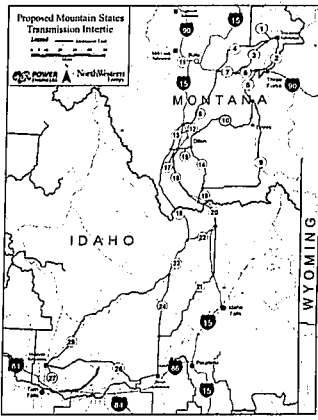
If you cannot attend one of the meetings, please send written comments, brochure requests and questions concerning the project to:

by e-mail:
mstli@northwestern.com

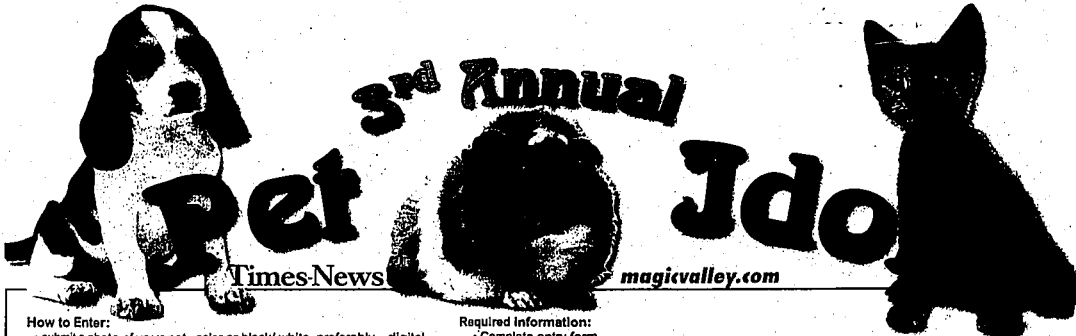
or by mail to:
Mr. Rick Walsh
Manager -
Environmental Permitting
NorthWestern Energy
40 East Broadway
Butte, MT 59701

An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No line route has been chosen at this time.

NorthWestern Energy will be conducting further studies to identify the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the regulatory requirements of other federal, state and local agencies.



NorthWestern Energy



How to Enter:

- submit a photo of your pet, color or black/white, preferably digital, minimum of 3x5 along with all required information and include the entry donation of fifteen dollars made payable to the Times-News Newspaper in Education Program.
- entries must be submitted by 5:00 p.m. August 20th, 2007.
- All entries become property of the Times-News and absolutely no photos will be returned.

Required information:

- Complete entry form.
- Include pet's name, owner's name, address, and phone number; One pet per photo please. Photos can be black and white or color.
- Photo size must be either a 3x5 or 5x7. Digital photos must be at least 2 inches wide and 300 dpi to qualify. All photos must be of high quality (240 res.).
- Entries with incomplete or illegible information will not be accepted.

How To Vote:

- Vote for your favorite pet by submitting a ballot along with a suggested voluntary donation of .25 cents to the Times-News Newspaper in Education Program (\$.25 = One vote).
- All proceeds from the proceeds will go to support the Times-News Newspaper in Education Program.

Contest Details:

- Original voting ballots will be available during the 3rd Annual Pet Idol contest in selected editions of the Times-News, online at www.magicvalley.com, and at the Times-News front desk.
- Ballots can be submitted on-line, mailed in to Pet Idol 132 Fairfield St. W., PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or may be dropped off at the Times-News office between 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., weekdays.
- The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions concerning administration, procedures and eligibility.
- Pets of employees and their immediate families are not eligible to win.
- Ties will be determined by computer generated tie-breaker program.

If you have any questions please call Maggie Amador at 735-3294 or email mamador@magicvalley.com

3rd Annual Pet Idol

3rd Annual Pet Idol

Please mail photo with entry form. No photos will be returned.

Pet's Name: _____
 Pet Owner: _____
 Address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
 I Phone: _____
 I Email: _____
 I am Closing \$ _____
 Cash Check
 (Make checks payable to Times-News)
 Deadline for photos: August 20th by 5pm. Photos of pets along with pet and owner names will be published in the Times-News for voting purposes.

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Your best pal could be the Winner!

Iraq's power grid near collapse, causing blackouts, water shortages

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — Iraq's power grid is on the brink of collapse because of insurgent sabotage of infrastructure, rising demand, fuel shortages and provinces that are unplugging local power stations from the national grid, officials said Saturday.

Electricity Ministry spokesman Aziz al-Shimari said power generation nationally is only meeting half the demand, and there had been four nationwide blackouts over the past two days. The shortages across the country are the worst since the summer of 2003, shortly after the U.S.-led invasion to topple Saddam Hussein, he said.

Power supplies in Baghdad have been sporadic all summer and now are down to just a few hours a day if that. The water supply in the capital has also been severely curtailed by power blackouts and cuts that have affected

pumping and filtration stations.

Karbala province south of Baghdad has been without power for three days, causing water mains to go dry in the provincial capital, the Shiite holy city of Karbala.

"We no longer need television documentaries about the Stone Age. We are actually living in it. We are in constant danger because of the filthy water and rotten food we are having," said Hazim Obied, who sells clothing at a stall in the Karbala market.

Electricity shortages are a perennial problem in Iraq, even though it sits atop one of the world's largest crude oil reserves.

The national power grid became "decrepit" under Saddam Hussein because his regime was under U.N. sanctions after the Gulf War and had trouble buying spare parts or equipment to upgrade the system.

The power problems are only adding to the misery of Iraqis, already suffering from

the effects of more than four years of war and sectarian violence. Outages make life almost unlivable in the summer months, when average daily temperatures reach between 119 and 120 degrees.

One of the biggest problems facing the national grid is the move by provinces to disconnect their power plants from the system, reducing the amount of electricity being generated across the country. Provinces say they have no choice because they are not getting as much electricity in return for what they produce, mainly because the capital requires so much power.

"Many southern provinces such as Basra, Dhiwiyah, Nassiriyah, Babil have disconnected their power plants from the national grid. Northern provinces, including Kirkulistan, are doing the same," al-Shimari said. "We have absolutely no control over some areas in the south," he added.

Foot-and-mouth outbreak prompts Britain to ban meat and dairy exports, halt animal movement

By Regina Spina
Associated Press writer

WANHOUHOUGH, England — Britain raced to avert economic disaster Saturday by halting meat and dairy exports and the movement of livestock around the country after foot-and-mouth disease was found on a southern English farm.

Prime Minister Gordon Brown vowed to work "night and day" to avoid a repeat of a 2001 outbreak, when millions of dead animals were burned on pyres, swathes of the countryside were closed, rural tourism was badly hurt and British meat was shut out of international markets.

"Our first priority has been to act quickly and decisively," Brown said. "I can assure people... we are doing everything in our power to look at the scientific evidence and to get to the bottom of what has happened and then to eradicate this disease."

The Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, or DEFRA, said Britain had banned the export of live

cattle, pigs, sheep and goats, as well as carcasses, meat and milk.

The United States and Japan immediately banned British pigs and pork products, in response to the outbreak. British beef is already banned in both countries because of mad-cow disease.

The European Union was also likely to announce a ban on British livestock imports in the 27-nation bloc when its executive body meets on Monday.

British authorities also imposed a nationwide ban on transporting cattle, sheep, goats and pigs in response to the outbreak.

Foot-and-mouth disease causes fever and blister-like lesions on the mouths, teats and hooves of affected animals. It can be deadly in livestock, but is harmless to humans.

Although many animals recover, the disease leaves them debilitated, causing major losses in meat and milk production.

DEFRA said animals on a farm near Wanhough, about 30 miles southwest of London, had tested positive for the disease, which affects livestock but not humans. Officials did not specify how many animals were infected, but said all livestock on the farm were slaughtered and incinerated.

Record poppy crop in Afghanistan; U.S. drug-control efforts bog down

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Afghanistan will produce another record poppy harvest this year that cements its status as the world's near-sole supplier of the heroin source, yet a furious debate over how to reverse the trend is stalling proposals to cut the crop, U.S. officials say.

As President Bush prepares for weekend talks with Afghan President Hamid Karzai, divisions within the U.S. administration and among NATO allies have delayed release of a \$475 million, counter-narcotics program for Afghanistan, where intelligence officials see growing links between drugs and the Taliban, the officials said.

U.N. figures to be released in September are expected to show that Afghanistan's poppy production has risen up to 15 percent since 2006 and that the country now accounts for 95 percent of the world's crop, 3 percentage points more than last year, officials familiar with preliminary statistics told The Associated Press.

But, countering proposals by some U.S. officials have met fierce resistance, including boosting the amount of forcible poppy field destruction in provinces that grow the most, officials said. The approach also would link millions of dollars in development aid to benchmarks on eradication; arrests and prosecutions of narcotics, corrupt officials and on alternative crop production.

These ideas represent what proponents call an "enhanced carrot-and-stick" approach to supplement existing anti-drug efforts. They are the focus of the



An Afghan farmer collects resin from poppies on an opium poppy field in Bati Kot district of Nangarhar province, east of Kabul, Afghanistan, in April. U.N. figures to be released in September 2007 are expected to show a 15 percent rise in Afghanistan's poppy production over 2006, accounting for 95 percent of the world's crop and up 3 percent from last year, officials familiar with preliminary statistics told The Associated Press.

new \$475 million program outlined in a 995-page report, the release of which has been postponed twice and may be again delayed due to disagreements, officials said.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because parts of the report remain classified.

Counter-narcotics agents at the State Department had wanted to release a 123-page

summary of the strategy last month and then again last week, but were forced to hold off because of concerns it may not be feasible, the officials said.

Now, even as Bush sees Karzai on Sunday and Monday at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., a tentative release date of Aug. 9, timed to follow the meetings, appears in jeopardy. Some in the adminis-

tration, along with NATO allies Britain and Canada, seek revisions that could delay it until at least Aug. 13, the officials said.

The program represents a 13 percent increase over the \$420 million in U.S. counter-narcotics aid to Afghanistan last year.

It would adopt a bold new approach to "coercive eradication" and set out criteria for local officials to receive development assistance based on their cooperation, the officials said.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls Highway District a well-run operation

I have been a commissioner of the Twin Falls Highway District for six years. Back in 2001 when I was approached to run for the office, I was told some awful things about the district, the commissioners and the management. Without naming names or giving the sordid details of what I was told back then and am still hearing today, I want to set the record straight and let you taxpayers of Twin Falls County know that once I came on board, I found none of the gossip and rumors to be true. In fact, I found quite the opposite to be the reality.

The Twin Falls Highway District is a well-run operation. The elected board has only the best interest of the district at heart. In the world of the 64 highway districts in Idaho, the Twin Falls Highway District was highly respected and considered one of the most progressive and financially sound highway districts in the state. It didn't take me long to figure out that this could only have been accomplished by a prudent board of commissioners with a trustworthy and professional management running the place.

Soon I came to respect our director, Dave Burgess, with more than 30 years of highway district experience. He has worked diligently to do the right thing for his district, his employees and the public.

Lastly, I want to say that I am privileged to work with two fellow commissioners whose experience, integrity and leadership skills reflect the good works of this highway district. My sincere thanks and support go to those commissioners — Art Bales and Herman Osterkamp. RONALD PIERCE JR. Twin Falls

freedoms and blessings that come to America by way of the soldier's sword.

As a parent who has seen four deployments of my sons to Iraq, I have observed liberal politics placed above honor in this country. For those who believe that our enemies can be negotiated with or brought into peace by being kind to them, Thomas Jefferson said this, "Peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy; and I wish we may be permitted to pursue them. But the temper and the folly of our enemies may not leave this in our choice."

There is no greater love than to by your life down for someone else. Thank you, Adam. You are a true American hero. Americans should be raising their children to be patriots instead of self-serving narcissists. If we don't, I fear for future generations. America's sovereignty is in question, her foundations are being attacked by her own people and her borders are undefended. She is in danger of losing her greatness. I would despair if it were not for people like Spe, Davis.

Thomas Jefferson also wrote this about patriotism: "The man who loves his country on its own account, and not merely for its trappings of interest or power, can never be divorced from it; can never refuse to come forward when he finds that she is engaged in dangers which he has the means of warding off." CARLA STRUNK Jerome

You don't really believe Brackett's trip?

Do you buy Rep. Bert "Einstein" Brackett's slander about Jon Marvel? Brackett has attributed the 2007 range fires to Marvel and recommended naming them the "John Marvel Watershed Memorial Fire." While Brackett has another motivation for this trip? Let's follow the money.

Brackett is going to solve the fire problem by getting rid of the weapon of mass destruction, "too much grass," by using "multiple-use management" which means (multiplying the number of Bert Brackett's cows on each cheap public lease). How did the wildlife area survive for thousands of years with abundant wildlife, world class fauna and



a pristine watershed before our saviors, Bert Brackett, Larry Craig, Dirk Kempthorne, the Beckle clan, J.H. Simpson and his old son-in-law (self-our-public-lands Gov. Otter), came on the scene to save the game grouse and all of the public's natural assets with Bert's millions in profits and rhetorical cow manure? An era before destroyed fish populations, stream banks trampled in by cows, manure flies so thick you can't even camp.

Read "Desert Wings" by Neils Nokkewten to see how many millions of dollars of your taxpayer was paid to folks like Bert Brackett for leases of your federal land, and subsequently they had the first right to leases on that same public land after they were paid with your tax money.

Check the public record and see which politicians got Bert Brackett's campaign contributions and which members of the Brackett clan were in congressional patronage jobs in Washington, D.C.

How did Brackett get or inherit his money? Follow the money from your public land folks into Marvel's or Brackett's pocket? MAX D. HATFIELD Dallas, Texas

Police served badly by Monday morning QBs

Yes, the WinCo shooting was dangerous. Ms. Box stated in her critique that took place in the WinCo store, that "With no hesitation, those officers fired their guns."

First, there are no second-

place winners in a gun fight — you win or you die or maybe you get crippled for life like one of our state patrol officers did just recently.

Second, how does Ms. Box know they didn't hesitate before they were fired? Was she in the room where the shooting took place?

Monday morning quarterbacking is an opinion that many people are experts at, especially those that are not looking death in the eyes.

I have to say, Ms. Box, you weren't there, you weren't in their shoes. You weren't possibly going to die in the next two seconds if you didn't make a decision; therefore, you know not of what you speak.

If the officers didn't take the action they did, and the deceased ran from the room into the public area of the store and started randomly shooting people and your children were killed or maimed, you would be writing in the Times-News saying "why didn't those officers take action and put that murdering killer down when they had the chance?"

Police officers will always be in a no-win situation when civilians like yourself have days, months to Monday morning quarterback while in their homes safe and sound. If your husband, son or daughter were one of those police officers, would you have thought differently? I would say so.

A sad outcome for anyone else, but to those officers, and the Twin Falls Police Department, I say thanks for

Obenauer's CAFO crusade worth pursuing

My thanks to Jerome County Commissioner Obenauer for insisting on answers and action from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality on Confined Animal Feeding Operation issues. Weeding out the politically, special-interest-and-lobbyist-minded arena of ISDA and IDEQ.

At first, commissioner, you will think you have mistakenly entered a dance academy as representatives of the aforementioned "top science" and "pragmatic" around the issues. But you are really at the right place. I often wonder if ISDA has a bureau or office tasked to sweep up the skeletal remains of people who expire while waiting for answers or action!

IDEQ has had its authority diminished by a document referred to as Memorandum of Understanding, which in my opinion was promulgated to insulate CAFOs from IDEQ scrutiny. IDEQ needs to be empowered to do its job. I suggest trashing the MOU!

It is my opinion that ISDA is inept and has failed the public. Due to ISDA inaction, some families south of Filer opted to give up and move to do consistent gut-wrenching CAFO dairy odor. Families had lived there long before the CAFO development but were denied the fundamental right to enjoy domicile as a result of the stench!

And the ultimate absurdity is that more CAFO CAFO expansion and feed lot permits are pending throughout the valley in spite of reasonable related development levels being exceeded long ago.

Final thought: If a CAFO cannot operate responsibly — that is without trashing neigh-

bor's quality of life, then the number of animal units should be reduced until it can operate responsibly? Odors still persist south of Filer, and it is long past time for ISDA to implement a realistic remedy for relief!

JIM CONDER Filer

Wrest land management away from the Marvels

Graze or blaze? If my 6-year-old can figure out the answer to that, why can't our gravely incompetent Bureau of Land Mis-management come up with the answer?

I have about had my fill of spineless government cowards who wince from self-serving, tunnel-visioned idiots like Jon Marvel and his cult of unfortunate wealthy. The thousands of cattle and sheep that were our fire guards in the past also provided millions of dollars in revenue for our state, families and communities. The Burn Land Marvel team has not only nearly destroyed that source of revenue but now costs taxpayers millions and millions of dollars in firefighting costs and millions more in property damages.

The only way things like this can become so poorly controlled is for the uneducated rich inhering to get control of our government — which is exactly what has happened.

This is supposed to be a government of the people, not a system run by some nest of rich lunatics.

I strongly urge the ranchers and people who were damaged by the incompetence of this game to pool their efforts in a grand class action suit against the BLM and Captain Marvel for their clumsy blundering and momentous mismanagement of our land.

I, as I am sure there are many others, would contribute a portion of my time and financial support to bring some sanity to this fiasco. THOMAS HUTCHISON Kimberly

Ranchers using fire season to make political hay

Is Brackett trying for another three quarters of a million dollars taxpayer's money, winning of the news media about how badly the ranchers are being treated? By starting early (before the fires are out) and by jerking Sen. Larry Craig's chain to put in a word of sympathy for the welfare rancher, federal money will be assured.

No one mentioned a severe drought, just have Sen. Craig blame regulations. The ranchers expect the taxpayers to reseed the land so they can continue to turn the public land into a weed patch. So far, they have done a pretty good job of turning thousands of acres into tumble mustard, cheat grass and burr buttercup. They will want to put cattle on the range in a couple of years after the burn to make sure the cows eat the new grass and leave the weeds to propagate. Can you imagine spending millions of dollars to spread grass seed over vast areas of public land only to have the area trashed by ranchers grazing cattle for \$1.35 a month for a cow and calf?

No one has mentioned the most important use of public land, which is watershed and wildlife. We have a shortage of water and continue to divide the public land by soil compaction and over grazing. Watershed should be the highest priority given to public land. The protection of watersheds is more important than public land grazing.

We spend federal money to support an industry which is no longer economically viable. Public land ranchers have been in the newspaper lately showing contempt for regulations, which try to protect our public land.

JIM FRINTY Twin Falls

Davis and Samko are true patriots, heroes

After reading the articles in Tuesday's (July 31) paper about fallen Army Spc. Adam Davis and Army Spc. Samir Samko's service, I felt compelled to share some thoughts.

There are heroes in our midst. We probably see them everyday. They are the ones who have served with honor and courage, some pay on our behalf the ultimate price so that we may all enjoy the

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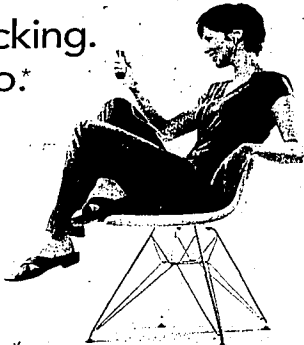
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INSIDE: Burley man was one of the state's first Hispanic police officers, B7



TIMES-NEWS • INTERIM CITY EDITOR DAVID COOPER • 735-3246

INSIDE: Obituaries, B2-3 | Idaho, B5 | Nation, B6 | Mini-Cassia, B7

Satisfaction is seeing Vanilla Ice ride a bull

My half-brother Pete was a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull rider during the late 1950s and '60s. That earned him a few thousand dollars — and 17 broken bones.

After he retired, I asked Pete why he decided to quit when he did. He pulled a newspaper clipping out of his wallet.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

It told the story of a small-town car dealer in southern Utah who sold his business and decided to try his hand at the PRCA bull-riding circuit. At the first rodeo, an 1,800-pound Brahman bull named Cyborg stepped on the greenhorn's back and put him in a full-body cast for eight months.

"There's no fool like a damn fool," Pete explained.

I thought about that when the cable TV channel CMT announced recently that former PRCA champion Ty Murray would host a reality show called

"Celebrity Bull Riding Challenge" featuring, among others, hip-hop artist Vanilla Ice, actor Stephen Baldwin ("Zebra Lounge"), "Slap Shot 2: Breaking the Ice" actor/musician Leif Garrett ("Delta Fever"),

"Cheerleader Camp" and "Survivor" star Jon "Johnny Falgout" Dalton.

Murray is taking the celebrities to his 2,000-acre ranch in Stephenville, Texas, for a bull-riding boot camp. They'll start out on a mechanical bull, then graduate to the real thing. If the celebrities can conquer their fear, avoid injuries and earn a passing grade from Murray, at the end of their training they'll ride in front of a packed auditorium at a Professional Bull Riders event in Nashville.

Physical therapy will follow as soon as the stitches come out.

Pete would be appalled, but he'd watch just the same. My brother had an unerring sense of when a bull rider would land upside down in the rodeo clown's barrel.

Saddle-bronc and bareback horses just want you to go away, Pete explained. A bull — well, a bull thinks you have way too many teeth.

A bull rider must sit on what seems like a sack full of squirming rattlesnakes, and because a bull has a lower center of gravity than a horse it's capable of bucking up, down, sideways and diagonally — all at the same time. Eight seconds — the time the rider must stay on the bull's back to record a score — seems like eight months.

To make matters worse, bulls are a ton of concentrated testosterone, which means they're not just aggressive — they're aggressively mean.

Please see CRUMP, Page B4

They ride
Celebrity Bull Riding Challenge debuts at 8 p.m. MDT on cable Channel 55.
Win Falls, Kimber Hansen, Jerome Wendel, Blake Rupert.

Times-News names new editor Veteran journalist James Wright grew up in the Magic Valley

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News has hired James Wright, a veteran journalist and native of Hazelton, to lead the publication's news staff, beginning later this month.

As editor, Wright will oversee all of the newspaper's reporting, photography and page design, as well as its Web site,

Magicvalley.com. He'll start work Aug. 20.

Wright was raised on his parents' farm near Hazelton and graduated from Valley High School in 1976. His mother, Norma Wright, still lives on the family farm.

"Having grown up here, Jim has a strong appreciation of the people and values of the Magic Valley," said Brad Hurd, the

Times-News publisher. "His work history is mostly in the West, as well. He brings a wealth of experience to the Times-News, both as a reporter and editor. I'm confident our read-



Wright

ers and employees will find Jim to be thoughtful and fair-minded and keenly interested in the news.

Wright graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in journalism. As a reporter for the Moscow *Idahoan* — now called the *Daily News* — Wright was the subject of an Idaho Supreme Court case for refusing to reveal

confidential sources. The court later ruled in his favor, concluding a landmark case that gives qualified privileges to reporters.

Wright was most recently an assistant metro editor at the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, the assistant managing editor of *The Times-Union* in Albany, N.Y., and an international

Please see EDITOR, Page B4

A FAIR TO REMEMBER

Photos: Meagan Thompson
Stories: Nick Coltrain
Times-News

JEROME — Nothing truly compares to the sights and sounds of a county fair.

Tall rides frame the skyline. Fried food and farm animals fill the nostrils. Machine-gun cries mark the allure of an auctioneer.

A lot goes into making a fair run. But without all the pieces coming together, how does it become a fair worth remembering?



Some family quality time

Steve Higgins said he'd been planning and preparing for more than a week to take his two grandkids, 2-year-old Avery Ford and 3-year-old Cameron Ford, to the final day of the Jerome County Fair with their grandmother Lori Ford.

It is the petting zoo, the rides and the food — to which Higgins patted his stomach — that drew the long-haul truck driver to bring his grandkids to the Jerome Fairgrounds Saturday afternoon.

"When I get the chance to see them and spend time with them, I take the chance," Higgins said. "We're already planning on the Twin Falls (County) Fair."

Without families like the Higgins, why work a fair at all?



Don't flip your ship without Nick

Carnival worker Nicolas Garcia loves his job. He spends about 10 months out of the year outdoors and traveling the country to different fairs and carnivals.

"Without him and the others who work on carnival rides, how would fair-goers get to yell and, as he said, laugh in the 'fake' fear of flipping upside down in a see-sawing boat?"

"When you see a little kid laughing, when you see an old man laughing, that's when you're paid (as a carnival worker)," Garcia said.

"You can't work at a carnival and not like to see people happy," he said.



Two months for one week

Starting May 31, 10-year-old Caitlin Thompson went to work. In two months, she would need take the sheep in top shape.

She trained and trained for her third year at the 4-H Club competition. Without the 4-Hers, where do the ever-popular animals — and the auctioneer's calls — come from?

She walked the sheep almost daily and worked to make the animal calmer. It worked, and Caitlin walked away with the Grand Championship for Showmanship prize for her 4-H Club division and a blue ribbon for quality.

The effort showed — Jake would nuzzle the Thompson family and was generally well-behaved for a brief Saturday meeting.

Then a laugh-lined outburst from Caitlin: "Stop eating my hair, Jake!"



Making the fair go

Despite the title of fair manager, Kathleen Diederich says she doesn't make the fair happen. The volunteers make it happen.

Not that Diederich doesn't do her part. She spends the year planning the fair, everything from who the sponsors will be to making sure they ordered enough toilet paper.

Then the fair rolls around and she plays rules-lawyer, making sure booths sit in the right spaces to sell the right foods and that no danger befalls a fairgoer.

"It's all for safety and fairness of the market," she said.

But the rides, shows and activities? That's clearly for everyone else.

"The best part is when there's a ton of people on the fairgrounds and they're all having fun," she said. "The fair is all about being happy, having fun and being with family."

Without people like Diederich taking charge, how does the fair go on?



Deep fried to perfection

Remington Barnes travels to fairs throughout the state, but says in 13 years he hasn't really experienced any. His parents kept him busy at their food booths, deep fryers and freezers close at hand.

"You don't get to experience a fair, even though you go all the time," he said.

Barnes, 21, spends the days dishing up traditional fair food such as hot dogs, French fries and corn dogs — one fairgoer said she'd heard the corn dogs were the best in the fair.

"Without people like Barnes, who do fairgoers get the deep-fried standard to keep them happy?"

OBITUARIES

Robert Henry Dobrinska

KETCHUM — Robert Henry Dobrinska died Aug. 24, 2007, at the Life Care Center in Boise due to complications of cancer and tuberculosis.



Bob was born March 23, 1923, in Antigo, Wis. After his high school graduation in 1941, he joined the Army Air Corp. in '42, where he attended Officers' Training School, stationed out of Pensacola, Fla. Bob flew many types of cargo aircraft achieving rank of flight officer until being discharged in 1945. Because of his love of flying, Bob chose to crop dust, a job that took him to Canada and parts of the West. He arrived in Sun Valley in the early '50s and was hired as a bus boy in the Ram restaurant. This afforded him the opportunity to ski free due to his Sun Valley employment. Because of his love of skiing, he eventually taught for the company in the late '50s through the '70s. During those years, he traveled extensively throughout Europe and continued to crop dust in southern Idaho.

Robert was famous for his

awesome "taco parties" at his home in east Ketchum. He always kept the local ski instructor population, occasional new guest and friends, fed and entertained. If you were unable to locate Bob on the golf course, the next best bet was the tennis court, or possibly even Mexico! Ol' Robert was difficult to pin down; here today gone tomorrow. His love of traveling in his "Tin Teepee" kept him on the move constantly between Idaho and Arizona. It was always difficult to keep up with his new friends and adventures. Whether it be Idaho, Arizona or as far away as Austria, Robert will be sorely missed by those who came to know and love him.

Bob is survived by three brothers, a sister, nieces and nephews in Wisconsin, and a sister in Texas. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother.

If you knew Bob, we would love to have you join us for a celebration of his life starting at 11 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 11, at the Boundary Campground in Sun Valley. It is located 3.5 miles east on Sun Valley Road, heading towards Trail Creek (past the Learningway Memorial). If you believe you can make it, please call Gail at 788-5151.

Matthew 'Matt' Herman

TWIN FALLS — Matthew "Matt" Herman, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday morning, Aug. 2, 2007, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.



Matt was born Feb. 19, 1924, in Garden City, Kan., to Vincent and Stella Herman. He grew up in Kansas and moved with his family to Filer, Idaho, when he was 20. Matt farmed in the Filer area for several years and, when he was 30, went to work for the Chevrolet dealership in downtown Twin Falls. He continued with the business after Ace Hansen purchased the dealership, working as service manager until his retirement in the early '80s.

Matt married Eve Stens when he was 30, and they had a daughter, Nancy. They were later divorced.

He enjoyed spending time in

the outdoors and especially liked to camp and spend time with his brothers.

Matt is survived by his daughter, Nancy Kawaguchi of Moscow, a brother, Alvin Herman of Twin Falls; his sisters, Mary Beth Johnson of Twin Falls, and



Hogaboam of Clarkston, Wash., Mary Silva of Modesto, Calif., and Bertha Beck of South Dakota; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two brothers, Martin and Frank; and two sisters, Rose Desmond and Susan Austin.

Matt's life will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Military rites will be conducted by Major Valeria Area Veterans. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Sherry Ann West Thorne

HEROME — Our beloved daughter, mother and grandmother, Sherry Ann West Thorne, 39, of Jerome and formerly of Rupert, passed away Aug. 3, 2007, in Twin Falls, after a short but valiant battle with cancer.

She was born April 15, 1968, in Spokane, Wash., the daughter of Gordon West and Kay Parke. She will be remembered as a kind, loving and happy person.

Sherry is survived by her parents, Gordon West and Kay Parke; her fiancé, Edgar Taylor; her children, Anthony S. Whitehawk Jr., Leasha Ann Whitehawk, Nicholas J.

Thorne and Jonathan M. Thorne; her grandson, Jonathan Michael Whitehawk; two brothers, Kenneth R. West and Johnny R. (Brooke) West; and her sister, Robin K. (Tony) Coita. She is also survived by many extended family members and dear friends.

She was preceded in death by her grandparents and her mother, William James West.

In accordance with Sherry's wishes, there will be no formal services. Cremation arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Robert Delmer 'Bob' 'Shummy' Shumway

KENT, Wash. — Robert Delmer "Bob" "Shummy" Shumway passed away July 25, 2007, at the age of 78.



He was born Sept. 23, 1928, in Ogden, Utah, to Delmer and Lulu Shumway. They preceded him in death.

Bob grew up in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1946. He was a gifted baseball player, which led to his signing with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946. Bob was an avid sportsman. He also loved dancing, camping and, later in life, discovered his true passion, golf. In 1947, he met one of his high school sweethearts, Eileen Terry. They had two sons, Richard and Randy. Through the '50s and early '60s, Bob participated in various business ventures in Twin Falls and Burley, Idaho, primarily in retail and outside sales. Bob always had an energetic and optimistic disposition, which attributed to his successful sales careers.

In 1963, Bob relocated to Eugene, Ore., and then to Bellevue, Wash. He purchased as a co-owner a retail furniture and electronic outlet store in Bellevue, Wash. He retired in 1980, and then came out to retirement pursue employment through the Bellevue School District as a school bus

driver. He very much enjoyed this time in his life. He always recalled fondly his childhood and high school years and, therefore, was able to relive his memories through the kids and teenagers. After seven years of employment with the school district, Bob "officially" retired and began his life's dream of becoming a "snowbird." Thus began his annual winter pilgrimage to Mesa, Ariz.

Bob is survived by four children, daughters, Dawn (Bob) Coppess of Duvall, Wash., and Tara (Dennis) Spellman of Boca Raton, Fla., and sons, Rick (Kitty) Wilson of Leavenworth, Kan., and Randy (Katie) Wilson of Ojai, Calif. He has eight grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Betty (Danny) Danielson of Lake Havasu City, and brother, Ramon (Paula) Shumway of Prosser, Wash. He had many nephews and nieces, whom he loved dearly. Special thanks go to best friend and companion of 10 years, Violet Lovette, who lovingly cared for him during his illness.

No service was held. A celebration of Bob's life will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Adventure Community Church in Duvall, Wash. A reception will follow at Deann Coppess' home in Duvall, Wash. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Robert's memorial made to the American Cancer Society or hospice of your choice.

Mabel Stevens

BURLEY — Mabel Stevens, 92-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2007, at the Cassin Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born July 21, 1915, in Shoshoni, Wyo., the daughter of William H. and Edna Welsh Hall.

She married Harold Tracy Stevens on Jan. 8, 1939, in Rupert, Idaho.

Mabel was survived by her husband, Harold Stevens; her children, Ronald (Carolyn) Hovey, Lonnie (Grace) Hovey, Wayne (Mary) Hovey and Ellis Hovey, all of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Maxine (Jerry) Combs of Anchorage, Alaska; and her half sister, Eloise Leshler of Lauder, Wyo. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mabel was preceded in death by one brother and one son, Landis Hovey.

The Holy Bible and the

Gospel of Jesus Christ it contained were Mabel's prize possession.

Her extreme love she had for her Savior encouraged Mabel's love of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ to all who spent time with her. At 92 years old, she didn't get out much anymore, but she enjoyed sitting with her husband, Harold, in front of their house on Overland Avenue and watching as traffic went by.

Many friendships grew from time sitting on the front lawn. For years Mabel has had a special regard to seeing Jesus, her Savior whom she has faithfully allowed to minister to her for many decades. Her relationship with her Lord was so intimate that for her, to breathe and speak, was to commune with her Lord. And, as God has promised, she is with him eternally.

A memorial service will be at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 6, at the Crossroads Bible Church, 1550 Parke Ave. in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Curtis Michael 'Mike' Chapman

JEROME — Curtis Michael "Mike" Chapman, 71, passed away July 31, 2007, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. At his bedside were his mother, Montee Wilson; his brothers, Patrick Chapman (Patricia) of Eagle, Charles Chapman (Oulley) of Twin Falls, Hal Chapman (Januel) of Jerome, Terrence Chapman of Jerome; and his sister Judi Lee Chapman Dultz (Randy) of Canoga Park, Calif. He was preceded in death by his father, Ernest Chapman; and two sisters, Roberta and Elynn. He is survived by his son, Michael Lee of Longview, Wash.; his grandson, Christopher; and granddaughter, Michelle; and his lifelong friend, Robert West (Marilyn) of 5349 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

trooper with the 11th Airborne Division. There, he earned his jump wings and completed 27 total jumps.

Upon returning from active duty in Germany, he attended Fullerton Community College in California. Mike married Anita Marie Hampton of Whittier. They became parents of Michael Robert Chapman. He worked for Standard Oil of California and Flint Ink Company in Los Angeles, Calif. He worked for Ramada Inn in Florida and Nevada. He was always recognized by employers and customers alike, as reliable, responsible, loyal, and dedicated in his work ethic.

Mike always had a zest for life. He loved playing golf. But, nothing gave him more pleasure than giving to the needs of others. His participation in the Jerome Food Pantry was his all time passion along with being a member of the Father's Heart Church in Jerome. Mike's family and friends will sorely miss him. Cremation arrangements are being handled by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome, Idaho.

Plans are being made for a later memorial. The family requests, in lieu of flowers, that donations be made to Jerome Food Pantry, c/o Farmer's National Bank, P.O. Box 505, Jerome, ID 83338.

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Mike and Catherine Parke would like to welcome Jared and Michelle Clinger of Pocatello to Twin Falls.
Jared was born and raised on a family farm in American Falls, Idaho where he worked with his father, Leland, his mother, Ila, and his four brothers and one sister. He graduated from American Falls High School in 1977, he continued his education at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho where he played basketball for the Vikings. He then served a full time L.D.S. mission in San Paulo, Brazil. He married Michelle Manning, daughter of Leon and Gwend Manning in Pocatello in 1984.
Jared graduated from mortuary college in 1990 and in the fall of 1992 opened the Colonial Funeral Home in Pocatello with his father-in-law Leon W. Manning. Jared and Michelle have five sons: Austin, Mason, Dane, Cody and Marshall. Austin and his wife Angela have recently welcomed a new daughter, Lillian. Grace to their family. Jared and Michelle are thrilled to be grandparents and the boys are just as excited to be uncles. Mason is eighteen and will be attending college in the fall. Dane, Cody and Marshall are happy to be living in Twin Falls. They say they love it already. Cody and Marshall will be attending O'Leary Jr. High and Dane at Twin Falls High School.
Jared added, "Since I have agricultural roots, I feel at home already. I am fortunate to be involved with the only locally owned and operated funeral home and cemetery in Twin Falls. This means that the funeral home's decisions are made locally by local people and the revenues stay in this community. I am grateful for the overwhelming acceptance I have found here in Twin Falls."
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SERVICES

Linda Stone of Australia, remembrance service 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, 610 E. Main St. in Wendell.

Stacey Lee Tanner of Meridian and formerly of the Mini-Cassia area, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; viewing may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the service Monday at the funeral home.

Jared Lee Heck of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; viewing from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mary A. Bell of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl; viewing at 7 p.m. Monday at the

church. Viewing will be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jean Marie Balley of Salt Lake City, Utah, an formerly of Murtaugh, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Charles McSweeney of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; a meal with friends at the parish hall, and a gathering at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls will follow the meal (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jesse F. Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

For obituary news and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituary notices, or place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicalvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Street work this week in Jerome

JEROME — The city of Jerome Public Works Department will be sealing and chipping several streets Wednesday and Thursday.

Avenue West • North Fir from Fourth Avenue West to Eighth Avenue West

CSI class steps back in time to colonial campaign

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho has a new enrichment program in scheduled a three-week opportunity to step back in time and learn about the Southern Colonies Campaign.

battles of Camden, Cowpens, Guilford, Courthouse and, ultimately, Yorktown.

Frank Yamagata to celebrate 90th birthday on Aug. 11

JEROME — Frank Yamagata will celebrate his 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the home of his daughter, 655 Phoenix Mountain Loop, Jerome.

George, Thoko and Gene, all of whom are still living. He moved to Pocatello in 1923, to Twin Falls in 1926 and finally to Jerome in 1929.

Lyle Ills

AUSTIN, Texas — After courageously battling cancer for many years, Lyle Ills, 66, of Austin, Texas, passed away on Aug. 2, 2007.



43 years, Janice, daughter, Becky Nelson and her husband, John; son, Josh Ills; brothers, Armin and Wayne Ills; and grandsons, Jack and Luke Nelson.

Doris E. Jackson

BULLHEAD CITY, Ariz. — Doris E. Jackson, formerly of Twin Falls, went home to be with her Lord on Aug. 4, 2007, in Bullhead City, Ariz.

She is survived by one son, Robert (Debbie) Jackson of Kimberly, Idaho; one daughter, Candy (Gary) Roddy of Bullhead City, Ariz.; one grandson, Lucas Connor Jackson of Kimberly, Idaho; one sister; two nieces; and three nephews.

DEATH NOTICES

Norman Wood — Norman Stedwell "Wag" Wood, 89, of Declo, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Stevens officiating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Fraternal rites by the Snake River Elks Lodge 2807, and military honors by the area veterans and auxiliary.

Marjorie Garrett

WENDELL — Marjorie Garrett, 60, of Wendell, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007, at Christus Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Gary P. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Gary Paul Miller, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2007, at his son's home in Middleton.

Edna J. Muffley

GOODING — Edna Julia Muffley, 88, of Gooding, died Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

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Forever Young! An Open House will be held August 12, 2007 from 2-4 pm at 572 Madrona St.

The Family of James C. (Jim) Johnson wishes to express their thanks for all the cards, food, beautiful flowers, plants and memorial donations.

Man accused of selling library items

DENVER (AP) — A library patron suspected of selling hundreds of books, tapes and DVDs he had borrowed has closed Denver-area libraries tens of thousands of dollars, officials said.

Thomas Philar, 33, was suspected of using different names to obtain seven library cards from the Denver Public Library, then checking out 300 items per card and selling at least some of the items.

Movie listings: The Sopranos, The Simpsons, Transformers, Hot Rod

Local business listings: Underdog, Chuck & Larry, Bourne Ultimatum, Simpsons, Summer Matinee #11, Happy Feet or Hoodwinked, Occular's 13, Braizo

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Fires shifting from grasslands to forests

By Keith Rüdler
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Seventeen large fires burned in Idaho on Saturday as fire managers began to contend with the fire season moving from grasslands into forests.

Over the last two weeks we've started to see large forest fires become established in the Rockies of Montana, Idaho, and the Cascades and Sierras," said Kim Frederick, spokesman for the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center.

One of those is the four-fire Cascade Complex, located in



Find the latest news about fires in the region.
At Magicvalley.com

the Boise National Forest 16 miles northeast of Cascade. Along with other fires, it has closed roads leading to the forest community of Yellow Pine and forced the cancellation of the Yellow Pine Harmonica Festival this weekend for the first time in the event's 18-year history.

It has burned about 80 square miles and was 23 percent contained. "We're getting some winds and higher humidity today," Pete Jankowski, a fire information officer, told The Associated Press on Saturday. "We've had some increase in fire activity."

He said 939 managers and firefighters were assigned to the blaze which was burning in timber, mainly pine trees, and that they were working to prevent the fire from moving north and west toward populated areas, including Yellow Pine.

Jankowski said there were no evacuations in the area.

Nearby, the three-fire East Zone Complex burning about 25 miles northeast of McCall in timber and grass was being whipped by winds.

"All three fires have picked up activity," said George Broyles, fire information officer. "It's still within our containment lines and we're looking at holding it in."

He said two small communities, Warren and Secesh, were in the path of the fires but were still about five miles away. He said both communities are in valleys, and that firefighters have been clearing brush from homes.

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Editor

Continued from page B1

media management consultant for The Journalism Development Group, for which he spent a year in Algeria. He also was a reporter at the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver and earned a master's degree in public administration from the University of Colorado.

"In my 27 years of newspaper experience I have been able to see how things are done in other places," Wright said. "So I think what I bring to the *Times-News* is a diversity of experience in journalism."

Virginia Hutchins, who has led the newsroom this summer

as interim editor, will return to her position as features editor after helping Wright through the transition.

"I'm very appreciative of the contributions of Interim Editor Virginia Hutchins, who has been managing our news operation for the past four months," Hard said. "While she did not apply for the editor job she will continue to have a significant leadership role at our newspaper."

Wright and his wife, Shari, have two grown children, Lydia and Graham. The couple is moving from Washington state to Magic Valley this month.

Kempthorne: Federal managers must adapt to climate change

BOISE (AP) — Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne says climate change is making wildlife habitat restoration more difficult and federal managers of land, water and wildlife must adapt.

"We need to focus on adapting to this changing atmosphere," he told the Idaho Statesman.

He said fires burning around the West, droughts and growing water shortages around the nation are putting new demands on agencies

such as the Bureau of Land Management and the National Park Service.

He said those concerns are why he organized a 90-person task force to look into ways that the 73,000 employees of his department can help deal with the change.

He said one immediate challenge will be rehabilitating about 1,000 square miles of rangelands scorched by the Murphy Complex of fires in southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

Crump

Continued from page B1

Mean and snar, which is why they resist tap-dancing on the noggin of a fallen rider in ways that horses couldn't even think of.

Pete wasn't a scholar, but if he were he'd have loved the Greek word "hubris," which roughly translates as "way too big for your britches and headed for intensive care." To my brother, bulls weren't just creatures, real or mythic; they were karma — the cosmic comeuppance by which God put things right.

And he'd be kicking his lips

to see Vanilla Ice, aka Robert Matthew Van Winkle, on the back of a bull.

Van Winkle famously lied about his background to gain street cred, claiming to have attended a mostly black high school in Miami and to have lived a life of crime before music rescued him.

In fact, Van Winkle grew up in an upper-class family in the suburbs. His mother was a classical pianist.

Vanilla Ice, my brother would predict, is in for a life-altering experience at fly Murray's ranch. And that's just

on the mechanical bull. But at least he'll get paid, which is more than Pete got after a bull ride in Montana early in his rodeo career.

After staying aboard for eight seconds, my brother was hoisted by a bull named Ice Cream and dragged halfway across the arena. His was the last ride of the night, so by the time Pete got to his feet the arena was largely empty except for the announcer's booth, which was located at the top of the grandstand.

Bruised and bleeding, Pete realized he wasn't in any con-

dition to climb the stairs to call his \$17 pay, so he shouted up at the booth for someone to bring the money down to him.

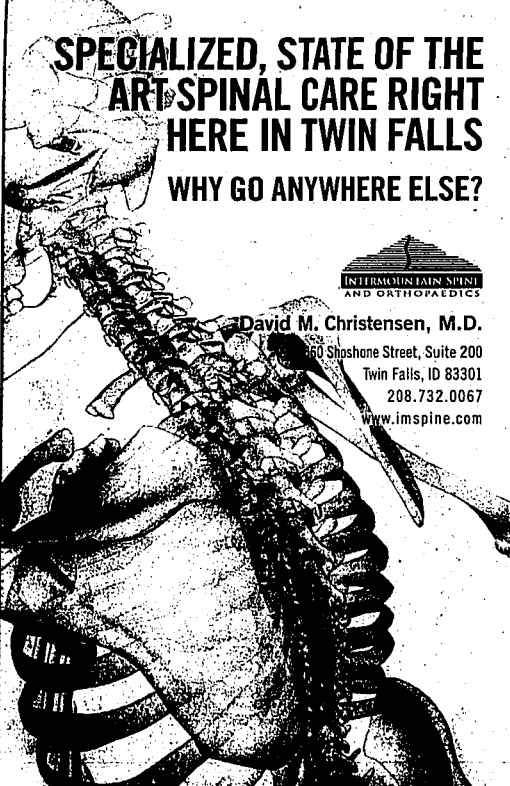
"Sorry, son," the rodeo promoter replied over the public-address system, "but I didn't have enough gas money to get back to Great Falls. I do now, unless you can catch me first."

Now, that's showbiz.

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

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ADDISON

After 22-year wait, teacher Barbara Morgan ready to blast off to space station this week

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — When former Idaho school teacher Barbara Morgan leaves Earth on a space shuttle this week, she hopes her students bick in McCall, Idaho, learn a lesson from her 22-year wait to get into orbit: perseverance and patience.

That's what defines teachers, said the astronaut, who is achieving her dream at age 55.

Morgan will fly with six other astronauts to the international space station on the shuttle Endeavour, assuming launch goes forward on Wednesday, as planned.

The mission comes less than two weeks after an embarrassing report by a panel of medical experts suggested some astronauts were cleared to fly after drinking too much — despite concerns raised by flight surgeons and other astronauts. NASA says it's investigating these claims. The report on astronaut health is also called for regular psychological tests.

Endeavour commander Scott Kelly said he has already discussed behavior expecta-



Space Shuttle Endeavour mission specialist and teacher turned astronaut Barbara Morgan smiles during a media gathering after arriving at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Friday. Endeavour is scheduled for launch Wednesday.

from thousands of applicants to be the back-up to teacher-in-space Christa McAuliffe. They trained together at Johnson Space Center in Houston for six months, and it was McAuliffe who was on board Challenger when it blew apart on Jan. 28, 1986. A poorly designed seal in the shuttle's solid rocket booster was blamed for the disaster that killed her and six astronauts.

After the Challenger accident, Morgan returned to teaching grade school students in McCall, but NASA asked her to stay on as the teacher-in-space designee. She gave speeches and served on a federal task force for women. She helped NASA figure out how to include space in schools' curriculum.

She wanted to go to space. NASA struggled with whether to continue the teacher-in-space program or whether to include teachers in the astronaut experience in another way. The agency chose the latter, and in 1998 Morgan was asked to become a full-fledged astronaut. Three other teachers have since joined the astronaut corps.

For Morgan, astronaut educators are just another category of professionals in the astronaut corps. NASA's original astronauts were test pilots, but the astronaut corps opened up to scientists and engineers during the Apollo program in the late 1960s.

Morgan's duties during the Endeavour mission will include helping move 5,000 pounds of cargo from the shuttle to the space station and relocating a stowage platform using the shuttle's robotic arm.

"She's a tough cookie and I don't think anything is going to stand in the way of her doing the job that she has been asked to do and that she has been trained well to do," said crew mate Tracy Caldwell, who was selected in the same astronaut class as Morgan.

Unlike McAuliffe, who was not a fully trained astronaut, Morgan has no plans to give a lesson from space. Instead she will answer questions from schoolchildren in Idaho. If the 11-day shuttle mission is extended to 14 days as expected, she also will get a chance to talk to young students in Virginia and Massachusetts.

Dennis Agajanian Sunday • August 12 • 7:00 pm



Dennis Agajanian has been performing for over thirty-five years and has released numerous recording projects and videos. He has been in Christian music since 1967.

His fame as a Christian recording artist and performer is widespread. Playing over 200 concerts a year, Dennis has had the opportunity to travel to over seventy-three countries. He has ministered with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association for over twenty years.

Dennis is currently a featured performer with the Franklin Graham Festivals and Harvest Crusades with Greg Laurie. Over 500,000 people are attending these tremendous outreaches for Christ. Dennis has also performed his unique gift of music reaching over 250,000 men as part of the Promise Keepers stadium events.

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Rowdy cruise passengers prevent police from making head count

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Passengers on a northern Idaho cruise boat on Lake Coeur d'Alene were so uncooperative that it was impossible to get an accurate head count after it report one of them might have fallen overboard, police said.

While divers searched, some 300 passengers on the "99 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" and yelled "Emon already" as police held them on a dock in a final effort to get a head count. One man leaped into the water and was handcuffed, but not arrested, the Coeur d'Alene Press reported.

"We don't know if it was an accurate count," Kootenai County Sheriff's deputy Ryan Higgins told the newspaper. There could still be a person out there missing and we just don't have a report of that yet."

A bartender aboard the Coeur d'Alene Resort cruise boat reported that at 9:30 p.m. Thursday he heard a splash and saw something white in the water. Three sheriff's department boats with six divers responded, along with firefighters from several agencies, said Higgins.

While divers searched, officers on the boat attempted to count passengers, but one deputy reported that the crowd was uncooperative and uncounted.

Another historic tree cut down on Statehouse grounds

BOISE (AP) — Workers remodeling Idaho's Capitol have removed another historic tree to make way for construction.

A sunset maple planted in 1985 in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. by the Treasure Valley and Pocatello branches of the NAACP came down on Wednesday.

The tree was not on the original list of trees to be removed, but builders needed

a wider space than anticipated for the walls of the underground wings, said Gary Daniel of the Idaho Capitol Commission. He told the Idaho Statesman that the tree was large, making it too difficult to move.

Daniel said that Mary Thy, president of the Treasure Valley branch of the NAACP, was notified before the tree was cut down. Thy said she was disappointed.

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AROUND THE NATION

FLORIDA

Phoenix Mars Lander heading to red planet

CAPE CANAVERIAL — A robotic dirt and ice digger rocketed toward Mars on Saturday, beginning a 422-million-mile journey that NASA hopes will culminate next spring in the first ever landing within the red planet's Arctic Circle.

The Phoenix Mars Lander blasted off before dawn, precisely on time, hurtling through the clear moonlit sky aboard an unmanned Delta rocket. The rocket looked as though it was heading straight for Mars, a bright reddish dot in the eastern sky.

Peter Smith, the mission's principal scientist from the University of Arizona, ran out of the control center just before liftoff to watch from outside and took Mars' visibility as an auspicious sign for the spacecraft.

"It seemed to kind of get the scents there, you know, it was on its way," Smith said with a laugh. "Sort of like a bloodhound, it's going to find Mars."

Other researchers, such as Michael Hecht with NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, jammed the beach. They shouted out the final 10 seconds of the countdown and cheered and yelled "Go, baby!" then toasted with champagne.

Not quite six hours later, the Phoenix Mars Lander was already 355,000 miles from Earth and had settled into a cruising speed of more than 12,000 mph. Everything seemed to be working fine, mission officials said.

"Next stop is Mars," exulted Doug McCuiston, director of NASA's Mars exploration program.

Heal gueses as planned — a big if considering only five of the world's 15 attempts to land on Mars have succeeded — the spacecraft will set down on the Martian Arctic plains on May 25, 2008, and spend three months scooping up soil and ice, analyzing the samples in minuscule ovens and mixing bowls.

The Phoenix Mars Lander won't be looking for evidence of life on Mars but rather traces of organic compounds in the baked and moistened samples, which would be a possible indicator of conditions favorable for life, either now or once upon a time.

who investigators suspect were involved in the killing of a journalist and two others. Police Lt. Ernie Joyner said one of the guns found during the raids is thought to be the weapon that a masked attacker used Thursday morning to slay Chauncey Bailey, a journalist who was walking to work.

Bailey, 57, was the editor of the Oakland Post, and had been working on a story about your Black Muslim Bakery before he was ambushed and slain, his colleagues said.

Standing in a black suit with a bow tie, a member of the bakery organization said Friday that the crimes that police described run against the principles of his group. "This is not a reflection of Dr. Yusuf Bey," said Shamir Yusuf Bey in a sidewalk news conference in front of the bakery. The organization's members all take the founder's surname. "We are all sons of Dr. Yusuf Bey. He has taught us morals, he has taught us how to be advocates in our community."

Ex-bandmate sues Marilyn Manson for \$20M

LOS ANGELES — Marilyn Manson's former keyboardist has sued the shock rocker, claiming he kept millions of dollars meant to be shared and bought items including a handbag owned by Hitler's girlfriend and a skeleton in a wheelchair.

Stephen Bier — whose stage name was Madonna Wayne Gacy — says he, Manson and other band members signed a partnership agreement in

1993 to share profits. The suit, filed Thursday in Los Angeles County Superior Court, claims Manson and others deceived Bier into thinking the band wasn't making much money.

Bier says he began to think differently several years ago when Manson, whose real name is Brian Warner, went on a spending binge. He

claims Manson owes him at least \$20 million in shared profits.

From 2004 to 2006, the suit claims, Manson used band money to buy a \$2 million home, collect Nazi paraphernalia and to give his fiancée at the time a handbag once owned by Eva Braun.

— The Associated Press

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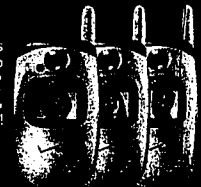
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ILLINOIS

Democratic presidential candidates pay homage to liberal bloggers

CHICAGO — Democratic presidential candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton reflexed Saturday to forsake campaign donations from lobbyists, turning aside challenges from her two main rivals with a rare defense of the special interest industry.

"A lot of those lobbyists, whether you like it or not, represent real Americans, they actually do," Clinton said, drawing boos and hisses from liberal bloggers at the second Yearly Kos convention.

Former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina and Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois put Clinton on the spot during a debate that featured seven of the eight major Democratic presidential candidates fielding questions from a crowd of 1,500 bloggers, most of them liberal. The gathering marked another advancement for the rising new wing of the Democratic Party, the so-called netroots.

The candidates were put on the spot from the start.

The first question went to New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who was asked why he once cited Justice Byron White, a conservative, as a model Supreme Court justice. "I screwed up on that," he replied.

CALIFORNIA

Gun linked to journalist's slaying found in Black Muslim bakery raid

OAKLAND — Police are testing guns recovered from raids in which authorities arrested seven members of an Oakland Black Muslim splinter group

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Setting a trend

a life
remembered

Pete Rodriguez, of Burley, was one of Idaho's first Hispanic police officers

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Pete Rodriguez was a role model and an inspiration to those who knew him. He died July 5 at the age of 90. Rodriguez was one of eight children born to Elpidio and Julia Rodriguez in Menard, Texas.

His mother taught him the importance of education and hard work, and at the age of 17 he went to work with a sheep shearing company that traveled throughout Wyoming and Montana. When he became engaged to Amelita Bernice he went to work in the coal mines of Tuck Springs, Wyo., to earn money for the marriage. When the mining company went on strike he was forced to return to shearing sheep, this time traveling throughout Texas and Colorado as well as Wyoming and Montana.

He and Amelita married in 1948, and he continued to work the sheep operation until he decided it was keeping him away from his family too much. The family traveled together to various places as migrant farm workers, coming to Idaho in 1952 to help with the potato harvest. They settled in Burley doing whatever work was available. They were surviving, but there was no security.

Although most medical professions were held by men at that time, Rodriguez encouraged his wife to get certified and work as a radiologist at Cottage Hospital. Meanwhile, he went to work at Ore-Ida Foods.

He left work at the plant when he and Amelita opened a cafe in downtown Burley. It was while running the cafe that Rodriguez became acquainted with Police Chief George Warrell, who encouraged him to join the Burley Police Reserve. Four years later, Rodriguez was hired as a full-time policeman. He was one of the first Hispanic policemen in Idaho.

At that time, very few Hispanics held authority positions in the area, and Rodriguez was assigned to the desk for fear he would not be welcomed in the community as a patrolman.

Rodriguez was eventually assigned to work nights, still to keep him somewhat low profile. He became friendly with many people on his beat and was influential in the lives of many. He always offered words of encouragement to those he met.

Thanks to encouragement from Rodriguez, one of the young men on his beat went into law enforcement himself and is now a U.S. Marshall.



Pete Rodriguez at work as a law enforcement officer in Burley. He was one of the first Hispanic police officers in the state.



Pete Rodriguez loved his family and music. Here he teaches his granddaughters Idalis and Aaliyah to play the guitar.

His knowledge and relationship with the community soon earned him a place on day shift. From there he went through the ranks and became a detective. The small department lacked a lot of equipment, so Rodriguez would take money out of his own pocket to purchase items, such as cameras. He eventually became Chief of Detectives and mentored many other officers on the force.

His background in law enforcement also led to other positions, such as working with the Law Enforcement Planning Commission and Human Rights Commission. After retiring from the Burley Police Department he went to work part time with the Cassia County School District as home school coordinator. This was a perfect fit for him as his

patience and compassion were often the inspiration a troubled teen might need, and, just like his mother taught him, he

encouraged them in their education, to continue with school and make a better life for themselves.

"He saw no colors," Amelita said. "He would see someone in need and he'd help them. There was no active in his church and became one of the first Hispanic deacons in the state of Idaho as well.

He was leader of the Cursillo Movement, regional director of the Christian Family Movement and a Grand Knight in the Fraternal Order of the Knights of Columbus.

Rodriguez was a generous man and gave freely of himself without a second thought and without expecting anything in return. That was who he was. As he used to say, "Being yourself is what it's all about."

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Wed., Aug. 15th

- 9am-10pm (daily) - Exhibit buildings open
- 10:30 am - Parade
- 1-10 pm - Entertainment
- 1-7 pm - Entertainment
- 1 pm - Sheep Fitting & Showing
- 4:30 pm - Dog Show
- 6:30 pm - Rabbit Fitting, Showing & Quality
- 7 pm - Team Racer Sorting

Thurs., Aug. 16th

- 9 am - Swine Quality & Breeding
- 9 am - Beef Breeding & Quality

Fri., Aug. 17th

- 9 am - Beef Fitting & Showing
- 9 am - Swine Fitting & Showing
- 1 pm - Para-Manual Horse Racing
- 2-7 pm - Entertainment
- *Free Stage Games
- 2 pm - Round Robin
- 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo
- *"An You Tough Enough To Hear It?"

Sat., Aug. 18th

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- 10:30 am - Dutch Oven Cookoff Registration
- 1 pm - Para-Manual Horse Racing
- 8 pm - PRCA Rodeo

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INSIDE: Michael Irvin among six inducted into Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday, C5



INSIDE: Local trout schedules, C2 | MLB, C4 | NFL & Golf, C5 | Your Sports, C6 | NASCAR & Swimming, C7 | Weather, C8

Joining the 500 Club

Alex Rodriguez became the youngest player in major league history to hit 500 home runs, connecting on the first pitch he saw Saturday against the Kansas City Royals. A-Rod is the 22nd player to reach the mark, the second this season behind Frank Thomas. For more, see page C4.



Tied up with Hank

With no trace of a smile but a strong shot for all the doubters, Barry Bonds caught Hank Aaron and tied the career home run record Saturday night at 755 with a drive to left-center field off Clay Hensley in the second inning. For more, see page C4.

Similar circumstances

Darrington follows Hall's footsteps at Boise State

Many boys have a big brother-type figure to look up to. Someone who worked hard for a good life and is reaping the rewards, someone who may or may not be kin. Someone who they can model their own lives after.

For former Glenns Ferry sports star Cody Darrington, it's his cousin Korey Hall.

BRAD GUIRE

I wasn't around to follow Korey's ascent into the pros when he started as a walk-on in 2002, but I'm seeing a lot of similarities in Cody's case.

I talked with Cody just the other day, and he caught me up on his status with the Broncos. He spent all summer at the Boise State Broncos' practices, hoping he could attain redshirt freshman status this fall for the Broncos, much like Korey. By the end of the month, he'll be back in the hunt as the college preseason begins. Again, much like Korey.

"It's been a lot of working out and conditioning," Darrington said. "Learning the defenses, playing linebacker. I'd go in about 2:30 (p.m.), watch an hour of film, do my lifts, do conditioning and practice."

"In many ways Hall is facing many of the familiar challenge

COUSINS KOREY HALL AND CODY DARRINGTON BOTH ADJUSTING TO NEW ROLES WITH NEW TEAMS



Korey Hall runs through drills during Green Bay Packers training camp in Green Bay, Wis.

Hall learning new position at Packers training camp

Glenns Ferry High School and Boise State University graduate and star linebacker Korey Hall is currently fighting for a spot on the 53-man roster of the storied Green Bay Packers football team.

Times-News sports writer Bradley Guire talked with Hall via phone to ask the NFL rookie 10 questions during a brief break at camp this week.

What was your first impression of the NFL and the Green Bay organization?
When I first got here, it was definitely a transition. I played linebacker in college and now fullback here. It's a new place, a new team. I'm meeting new people, learning a brand new playbook. When I first got here, it was an overwhelming feeling, but I'm getting in the groove.

What's a typical camp day like?

We get up a little after 6 a.m. Every other day, we lift at 7, then have meetings at 8. We go every other day with two-a-days. One day we'll lift and practice, and the next we'll not lift and practice twice. Each day ends around 9:10-30 p.m. and stay overnight in the dorms at the local college (St. Norbert College in De Pere, which is near Green Bay).

How are you adjusting to a new position?

It's coming along okay. Each day is a struggle, but I go out one day at a time and get new installs and try to perfect my technique. There's new stuff and some old stuff that I'm getting hang of.

Have you had a chance to catch up with former teammate Daryn Colledge?

Yeah, I run into him every

More on Hall and the Packers

The Green Bay Packers Web site is featuring Korey Hall via a training camp blog. You can read it and find more information on Korey at <http://www.packers.com>. Fans can also purchase a customized Korey Hall Packers jersey through <http://www.nflshop.com>. (Sewn-on name and numbers) or replica (screen printing) on the home green, road white and alternate yellow jerseys. Prices range from \$75 for youth and women's replicas to \$195 for an adult authentic jersey. The Packers begin the preseason at Pittsburgh against the Steelers on Saturday, Aug. 11. Green Bay's season opener is at home against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, Sept. 9.

day. It's nice knowing somebody who you played with.

Have you met Brett Favre yet?

I've met everybody on the team. I mostly hang out with other rookies and guys in our position group, but you meet everybody.

Whose idea was the blog? Why were you picked?

I'm not sure whose idea that was, but they asked me, and I said I'd do it. They interview me every few days and write one. (The blog can be found at <http://www.packers.com>.)

You're on the active roster on special teams for now. What's the next step?

Right now, I'm first and second team on four special

Please see KOREY, Page C2

The last line of defense: Broncos secondary reeks of experience

By Della Lapray
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — No worries? Maybe there are some for the fans, but the Boise State secondary is as confident as ever going into fall camp. The group returns three starters and one former starter in 2007.

Led by Fiesta Bowl Defensive MVP Marty Tildman, this unit looks to stabilize in the BSU defense in years past. Last season the Broncos gave up 194.9 passing yards per game. It could be better this season.

"This year we have intelligence wise, the smartest guys we've ever had," Tildman said. "We just have experience out there. We don't have to talk so much about the different coverages. We understand each other and we know how to play with each other a little bit more."

Tildman was second on the team in tackles with 67 tackles last season, behind current Green Bay Packer, Korey Hall. The Broncos held their opponents to 89.1 rushing yards per game in 2006 and Tildman was a big part of that dominance.

Defensively we are going to do what we always do: try to stop the run, keep them to low points and make some big plays, give the offense the ball a bunch and hopefully they can get in the end



BRONCOS TIRED OF PLAYING UNDERDOG ROLE, PAGE C7

zone," Tildman said. With a huge question mark at the quarterback position, the defense is already being asked to support the untested skill players on offense.

"Our offense will be there," Tildman said. "It will mature through camp and through the season. We have veteran guys who have been there. Maybe they haven't started, but they've been there and they know what it takes to get it done."

The defense doesn't have those maturation concerns. Tildman is back, so are both starting corners Kyle Wilson and Orlando Scandrick. The only real question is at free safety, where the role of departed Detroit Lion Gerald Alexander must be filled.

That spot could go to Austin Smith, the 2005 starter and senior who lost his job to Alexander. But freshman Jason Robinson is hot on his heels and could take the starting spot. If that occurs, there will be a senior, junior, sophomore and freshman in the secondary.

Robinson is six-foot tall and had 108 tackles as a senior in high school.

"I think Jason Robinson is doing

really good," Wilson said. "I think he'll get a chance this year. We'll see later on in camp, but I am not the coach or anything. I am comfortable with all the situations we have out there right now."

Wilson and Scandrick might be pushed by guys behind them, but let's face it, they are the starting corners for this defense. With them on the outside, it will be tough for any quarterback to pick on one or the other.

"We train together, we do pretty much everything together," Wilson said. "I just have to worry about what I have to do and he does the same, you know? We look at each other and I know he's playing hard and I am playing my hardest. It just helps out with pretty much everything."

Even with a stud on the other side, it still gets to Wilson whenever the ball is thrown his way.

"I still have the same edge," Wilson said. "Any time they throw at me I kind of get a little pissed off because I feel they are picking on me. When they throw the ball, it's ours and we have to go to it. We try to spark turnovers and lead by example as a DB, a staff, a corps and everything."

If there is one quarterback in the country who could do something against this secondary it is Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan. The

Please see BRONCOS, Page C7

Cowboys' season ends

Times-News

LEWISTON — Critical mistakes at crucial times. That's all it took to end the season for the Area C champion Twin Falls Cowboys at the Class AA American Legion Baseball state tournament Saturday. After leading 5-2 in the eighth, the Cowboys dropped a 6-5 decision to the Boise Seminoles.

"When it got to the end of the game, we killed ourselves," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeier, whose team finished the season 37-11.

The Cowboys' three-run lead vanished in the eighth. Up 5-3 with two outs on the board, Twin Falls misplayed a ground ball up the first-base line, allowing two runs to come home and knot the score.

Jacob Coats went 7-2-3 innings

for the Cowboys. "He deserved to win," said Stadelmeier. Kasty Jeroux took the mound in relief. In the ninth, he recorded a walk and a strikeout. Twin Falls then had a chance to get the runner between first and second, but came up empty. That set up a game-winning base hit up the middle to keep the Seminoles' season alive.

Offensively, the Cowboys totaled 12 hits. Braden Box went 3-for-4 and Connor Watkins hit a double.

"We just didn't come up big at the end," said Stadelmeier. "The kids fought harder than they did (in Friday's 16-2 loss to the Boise Gems). But in this environment, it just wasn't enough."

See page C2 for full story



Wood River falls at Class A state tourney

SPORTS

Wood River falls to Bear Lake at state tournament

Wranglers face Centennial today

By John Derr Times-News writer

HAILY — On Friday, one big inning was the key to victory for Wood River. There were a couple big innings again on Saturday. Unfortunately, they weren't the Wranglers.

Wood River dug a big hole early and couldn't get out of it, falling 10-3 to the Bear Lake Bears at the American Legion Baseball Class A state tournament Saturday.

In other action Centennial eliminated Orofino 4-3 while Lewiston sent Emmet home 11-4. In the championship bracket, Mountain Home defeated Aren C champion Blackfoot 6-3.

Six teams will be reduced to three today. Lewiston and Blackfoot tangled at 9 a.m. while Wood River battles Centennial at 11:45 in elimination contests. The winners of the two early games meet at 2:30 p.m. while the two remaining under-

feated teams — Mountain Home and Bear Lake — play at 5:15. The loser of that contest will play the survivor from the Bears' bracket on Monday.

The Wranglers stayed with Bear Lake in hits (7 to 0), however five of the Bears' knocks went for extra bases. Bear Lake also received nine free passes, while Wood River stranded seven runners, at least one in each of the first six innings.

"We fought all day and hit the ball all day, but every ball they hit found a hole and every one we hit didn't," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "The walks killed us. That is like giving them a gift and they are going to take advantage of them."

Bear Lake's Keith Cook blasted a triple to left center then scored on an infield slow roller. Two more runs struck home on a pair of walks, a wild pitch and a throwing error to give the Bears the early 3-0 advantage. The Wranglers responded in

American Legion Class A State Tournament

At Founders Field, Halley Friday, Aug. 3
Game 1: Blackfoot 7, Centennial 3
Game 2: Mountain Home 3, Orofino 1
Game 3: Bear Lake 20, Lewiston 1
Game 4: Wood River 5, Emmett 3 Saturday, Aug. 4
Game 5: Centennial 4, Orofino 3
Game 6: Lewiston 11, Emmett 4
Game 7: Mtn. Home 8, Blackfoot 3
Game 8: Bear Lake 10, Wood River 3

Sunday, Aug. 5
Game 9: Lewiston vs. Blackfoot 9 a.m.
Game 10: Centennial vs. Wood River 11:45 a.m.
Game 11: Winner 9 vs. Winner 10, 2:30 p.m.
Game 12: Mountain Home vs. Bear Lake 5:15 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 6
Game 13: Winner 11 vs. Loser 12, 10 a.m.
Game 14: Winner 12 vs. Winner 13, 1 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 7
Game 15: Loser 14 vs. Winner 14, if necessary, 10 a.m.

their half. An infield single by Drew Anderson was followed by a double down the first-base line by Michele Brunker. After two strikeouts, a single by Keny Cardona brought home Anderson, but Brunker was tagged out on a very close play at the plate.

Bear Lake, which topped Wood River twice during the regular season in one-run

games, added four more runs in the second off a double, a triple and a couple throwing errors.

The Wranglers got one pitcher in the third as Danny Kramer doubled in Brunker. They added another in the fifth. Brunker smacked a single and later scored on an error. A pair of doubles added another run in the fifth for the



Wood River pitcher Pat Patterson tags out Bear Lake base runner Bob Smith as Smith tries to steal home on a passed ball. Patterson left the game with an injured left ankle.

Bears, but a throw out at home on a past ball ended the threat. It was a costly tag though as pitcher Patterson injured his ankle. He tried to continue, but left the game early in the sixth. "The injury to Pat was tough. He should be back. It hurts more when you lose," added Nelson. Two hit batters and a pair of

singles in the sixth sealed the victory for Bear Lake as there would be no late inning rally for Wood River.

"You will see a different team (today)," Nelson said.

Bear Lake 10, Wood River 3
Line Score: 3-0 0 0 - 10 1 1
R H E
Wood River: Drew Anderson, Pat Patterson, Keny Cardona, Keith Cook, Matt Nelson, Mike Nelson, Kyle Peterson, Ryan Coleman, Tim Crane, L. Cardona.

High School and Junior High tryout schedules

school office.

East Minico Junior High
Volleyball: East Minico Middle School will hold volleyball tryouts for seventh and eighth grades from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 20-21.

Filor
Football: Filor High School football tryouts will be Aug. 6 at 5 p.m. at the high school. Those who haven't checked out pads may do so between 3:35 and 5 p.m. Contact: Jason Schweickert at 308-6356 or Jim Annala at 404-9687 with any questions.

Volleyball: Filor High School volleyball tryouts for girls in grades 9-12 will be Aug. 10 from 5-9 p.m. and Aug. 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the high school. Call 326-3561 or 731-8954 with any questions.

Boys and girls soccer: Filor High School's girls soccer tryouts will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8, and Thursday, Aug. 9. Boys soccer tryouts will begin Monday, Aug. 6, from 4-6 p.m. All players must have a physical on file to participate.

Football: Filor Middle School will hold football tryouts at the Filor Middle School District offices at 326-5981.
Cross country: All Filor athletes in grades 7-8 interested in playing football can pick up uniforms at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9 at the Filor Middle School gym. The first practice will be held at 6:45 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13 at the elementary school field. All athletes must have a current physical in order and a \$10 sport fee paid to the school. Physicals are available from Family Doctor or Dr. Egbert at 736-0343. For more information, call Coach Patterson at 731-8411.

Gooding
Gooding High School fall sports tryouts are approaching. In order to participate, all studentathletes must have a physical on file and a photo work filled out.

Necessary paperwork is available at athletic director Jylene Toone's office.
Boys soccer: Tryouts begin at 7 a.m. and noon, Monday, Aug. 6, on the ISDB field. Call coach Parker Johnson at 934-5683 for more info.
Girls soccer: Tryouts begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 6, on the middle school field. Call coach Chris Thompson at 934-5403 for more information.

Football: Tryouts start at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, and 8 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11, at the high school field. Call coach Chris Constock for more info.
Baseball: Tryouts start at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school field.

Volleyball: Tryouts start at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gym. Call coach Joleen Toone at 539-1313 or Jeny Kostal at 934-8515 for more info. Middle school volleyball tryouts start at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20, at the middle school gym.
Cross country: Paper work starts at 8 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, at the ISDB track. Call coach Jack Nelson at 934-4783 for more info.

Hansen
Football: Any Hansen boy entering grades 9-12 interested in playing football is encouraged to attend the first day of practice at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27, at the high school. A parents meeting will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5 at the gymnasium. For more information, call head coach Cameron Anderson at 280-3009.

Jerome
Football: Jerome High School football two-day practices begin at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6. Call Gary Krumm at 753-3709 or Cecil Gambles at 753-3708 for more information.
Volleyball: Tryouts for Jerome Middle

School volleyball will be held at the high school on Friday, Aug. 10, and Saturday, Aug. 11. Tryouts will run from 8:30-11 a.m. and noon-3 p.m. both days.

Players must have a recent physical and paper work in order to try out. For further information, call coach Rick Burke at 644-9238 or Hannah Blitzenberg at 404-9292.

Kimberly
Football: The Kimberly Bulldogs varsity football program will begin practices Friday, Aug. 10.

Players will meet for equipment checkout at 7 a.m. in the equipment room of the Old Thomas Gym. Practice will be held at the KHS practice field located behind the high school. All players must have athletic physicals to begin practicing. Two-day practices will continue through the annual softgame and KHS Booster Club Banquet on Saturday, Aug. 18.
Tennis: Junior Football Camp will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. from Tuesday, July 7, through Thursday, Aug. 9, at the KHS practice field. The camp is for players in grades 5-8. Participants will learn fundamentals of football such as offense, defense, special teams and teamwork. Camp will be conducted in helmets only. Equipment checkout and registration will be on Tuesday, Aug. 7, from 4-6 p.m. at the Old Thomas Gym. The cost is \$25, which includes a T-shirt. Participants should bring shorts and cleats.

For more information, call coach Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.
Volleyball: Tryouts will be held at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school. Kimberly Middle School volleyball tryouts will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the middle school. All incoming students in grades 7, 8 and 11 will need to have a new physical form on file before tryouts. All participants must hold a current physical. For more information, contact Jen Hall at 732-6725, which includes a T-shirt.

Cross country: Tryouts for Kimberly High School and Kimberly Middle School will be Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 a.m. at the high school. All athletes need an updated physical to participate. Call Coach Emerson at 734-2861 for more information.

Minico
Football: Monday, Aug. 6 is the first day of football practice. Players must have all paperwork such as physical, insurance and emergency information from the Aug. 2 meeting. This meeting will also determine the practice schedule. Call coach Tim Perigot at 436-8859 with questions.

Volleyball: Tryouts will begin from 8-10 a.m. and 1-3 p.m., Thursday-Friday, Aug. 9-10 at the high school gymnasium. For more information, call coach Krista Christensen at 436-3749 or 312-0278.
Boys soccer: Tryouts will be held at 6 a.m., both Thursday-Friday, Aug. 9-10. Players should bring cleats, completed physical forms and waiver. For more information, call new boys head coach Armando Tapia at 617-2657 or 433-6145.

O'Leary Junior High
O'Leary Junior High fall sports practice will begin shortly. Cross country practice will begin at 3:15 p.m., Monday, Aug. 27. Those who wish to practice with the Twin Falls High School team should check with the high school. Volleyball will hold open gym from 4:30-6 a.m., Aug. 10-11, while tryouts will be on Aug. 13-14. Middle school tryouts will run from 2:30-5 p.m., while grade 8 tryouts will run from 4:30-6 p.m. Ninth grade tryouts will be conducted with the Twin Falls High School program.
Tennis: Tennis football team will hold equipment checkout at 5 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10, with practices beginning

Monday, Aug. 13. Morning sessions will run from 7:30-9 a.m., while afternoon sessions will run from 3:40-5 p.m. The 2007 football team will hold equipment checkout at 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 3. The first practice is scheduled for 7:30-9 a.m. and 3:40-5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6.
Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be filled out during practice days. All athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

Robert Stuart Junior High
All athletes interested in Robert Stuart Junior High fall athletics must have a current physical on file at the school. For more information, call Brady Dickinson at 735-1890.

Grade 9 football: Equipment checkout is at 2 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 2, with the first practice held at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6.

Grade 8 football: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13.

Grade 9 volleyball: Tryouts held Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 13-15 at Twin Falls High School. Tryouts run from 1:3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Grade 7 volleyball: Tryouts run Friday-Saturday, Aug. 10-11. Grade 7 tryouts are from 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 10, and 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 11. Grade 8 tryouts run from 10 a.m.-noon on Aug. 10, and 8-10 a.m. on Aug. 11.

Cross country: Tryouts begin at 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 10 at Twin Falls High School.

Twin Falls
The Twin Falls High School athletic department has released information on its fall sports programs. All student athletes wanting to participate in sports at THS need a current physical on file, in the office of the athletic director, prior to their first practice. Call athletic director Matt Redice at the high school at 733-6551 with any questions.

Cross country: Boys and girls in grades 9-12 will hold the first workout at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 10.

Football: Tryouts for grades 10-12 are scheduled for equipment checkouts on Monday, Aug. 6, (8-10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m.) and Tuesday, Aug. 7, (8-10 a.m.). There will be a team meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 7. Two-days will be held from 8-10 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. starting on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Boys soccer: Players in grades 9-12 will have their first workout from 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6.

Girls soccer: Players in grades 9-12 will have their first workout from 6-8 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 8.

Volleyball: Girls in grades 9-12 will try out on Aug. 6, 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. starting on Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school gym.

Wendell
Football: The Wendell High School Trojans football team will begin two-day practices on Monday, Aug. 6. Morning practices will run from 8-11 a.m. while afternoon sessions run 2-4 p.m. Wendell's varsity squad opens the season at home against Declo at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 24.

Boys soccer: Wendell Boys High School varsity soccer practice will begin at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6, 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 Gooss at 258-4562 or 324-4570.

Volleyball: Wendell High School volleyball will begin tryouts at 3 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school gym. All necessary paperwork must be turned in at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. For more information, call head coach Keith Jupper at 538-5045 or 538-5531.

Following are high school and junior high sports tryout submitted to the Times-News. Items are listed alphabetically, by school name.

Buhl
Boys and girls soccer: Tryouts for Buhl High School boys and girls soccer will be Aug. 6. Girls tryouts are from 9-11 a.m. with boys from 4-6 p.m. on the fields by Buhl Middle School. Call 404-4248 for more information.

Burley
Boys soccer: Burley High School will hold boys soccer tryouts on Monday, Aug. 6. Junior varsity tryouts are at 7 a.m. and varsity tryouts are at 8 p.m. on the fields behind Burley Junior High School. Contact Wes Wladade at 677-3319 for more information.

Football: Tryouts for Burley High School football will begin Monday, Aug. 6 with two-day starting at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the west gym. Players must have a physical on file prior to tryouts. Contact Eugene Kramer at 431-3522.

Volleyball: Varsity and junior varsity tryouts will be Aug. 10-11 and tryouts for ninth grade will be Aug. 13-14. Contact Tiffany Green at 878-2307 for more information.

Cross country: Tryouts for grades 9-12 begin at 9 a.m., Aug. 10 at the high school track. Participants must be all school paperwork to practice. Contact Mary Miller at 402-0554 for more details.

Jr. High volleyball: Tryouts for grades 7-8 will be Monday, Aug. 13, from 8-10 a.m. at the west gym. Players must have a physical on file prior to tryouts. Contact Melissa Dwyer at 679-2009 or Lona Phillips at 678-4600 for more information.

Castledorf
All athletes interested in playing for the Castledorf High School football or volleyball teams will need to attend the following meetings:
Football: Practices will start at 6 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 6. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Vulgamore at 308-0355 with any questions.

Baseball: Meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9, in the gym. Practice and tryouts will start at 9 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 10, in the gym. All players must have a current physical. Call Coach Flores at 316-0564 with any questions.

Declo
Boys soccer: Declo High School boys soccer will begin practice from 6:30-8:30 a.m., Monday, Aug. 6 at the high school fields. Incoming freshmen and juniors must have current physicals to participate. For more information, call head coach Tim Hinkley at 654-2616 or 678-1131 or 312-0278.

Junior High Declo: Junior High will hold tryouts for fall sports in the coming weeks. Players must have their drug screen forms signed, notarized and handed into the school before tryouts. Physical must be done and handed in at the school at tryouts.

Jr. High volleyball: The eighth grade team will hold tryouts Monday, Aug. 6 at 8-10 a.m. in the school gym. The seventh-grade team will hold a meeting Aug. 17 at 5 p.m. to set practice times.
Jr. high volleyball: Tryouts will be held Aug. 9-10 at 7:30 a.m. for grades 7-8. Jr. high cross country: Grades 6-8 will meet in the Declo High School library on Aug. 14 at 8 a.m.

Dietrich
Football: Dietrich High School's first football practice will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 6.

Volleyball: Practice will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13. All football and volleyball players must have current physicals. Paperwork, which can be found at the

Korey

Continued from page C1

teams (squads), and I'm fighting for a spot as fullback. It all depends on the scrimmage and preseason games if I can make the team.

How does it feel to know that people can buy a Packers jersey with your name and number?
It's a pretty cool feeling. It's something I'm still getting used to — being a part of the team and the organization. It's a great place.

How have you adjusted to the green and yellow?
I think I'm not really about colors. It's about the team and the guys on team and what you stand for more than what the colors or team name are.

What are your overall goals for your rookie season?
A guy like me coming in... I just want a shot to get on the team. I'm blessed with an opportunity, and I'll make the most of it. Whether I end up on the practice squad or start the first game, I want to do the best. It isn't out of the question.

—Bradley Gaire, Times-News writer

Cody

Continued from page C1

of being a new guy trying to make the cut, while Darrington will face those challenges for the first time. Different levels of competition, but the same challenges.

"It's a lot different," from high school football, Darrington said. "You're pumped up. You go as hard as you can, and you're pushing yourself as hard as they can."

The similarity could also be applied to Korey's attempt to join the Green Bay Packers.

Both were former Patriots that played a myriad of positions on the gridiron, leading their respective squads to the state football playoffs many times.

Both walked on with the Broncos at Blackfoot. Both can possibly carve a niche with special teams.

Both are trying to make the cut with new teams with a lot of notoriety. The Packers earned theirs with four Super Bowl championships. The Broncos are building theirs, coming off their biggest victory in school history — the proclaimed instant classic of defeating Oklahoma 42-12 in overtime at the 2007 Fiesta Bowl.

But Hall and Darrington are not totally alone in their endeavors, as both have found seasoned veterans to observe as they try to join their ranks.

"I try to learn a lot from the older guys," said Darrington, who rattled off names such as linebackers Josh Breen and Kyle Gilling. "They're guys who have pushed me."

There's no way to predict how closely Darrington's college career will follow Hall's. Perhaps he'll be a star linebacker that will crack the top five of numerous defensive line recruits. Perhaps he'll be part of another "bowl busting" Broncos squad. Perhaps he'll don the No. 25, Korey's Broncos jersey, or the No. 35, Kyle's Packers jersey.

I want both of them to excel, and everyone engaged in progress of District IV athletics should, too. Guess well you have to wait and see.

Times-News sports writer Bradley Gaire can be reached at 735-3229 or bgair@magicalvision.com.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

IDaho		MONTANA		WYOMING	
Boys	13	13	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13	13	13

GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Class A state tournament.
Halley, see page C2 for full schedule.

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING
5:30 a.m.
SPEED - Formula One, Hungarian Grand Prix.
10 a.m.
ESPN - IRL, Firestone IndyCar 400, at Brooklyn, Mich.

Comet Second 84 Min. 194.46
Hudson 1:28.4 3-34 466.184
Mazda 1:28.4 3-34 466.184

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

SWIMMING

U.S. Nationals
At Indianapolis

500 Hour Runs	
Boys	13
Girls	13

MONTANA		WYOMING	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

LOCAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

TV SCHEDULE
11 a.m.
TBS - Colorado at Atlanta
6 p.m.
ESPN - N.Y. Mets at Chicago
Cubs

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
Boys	13	13	13
Girls	13	13	13

PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	
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LOCAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

TV SCHEDULE
11 a.m.
TBS - Colorado at Atlanta
6 p.m.
ESPN - N.Y. Mets at Chicago
Cubs

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PITTSBURGH		MINNESOTA	



A-Rod youngest to reach 500

First-inning homer one for the record books

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rodriguez leaped to his right and watched the ball as it sailed toward the foul pole in the air. When it stayed true, he threw up his hands — the long wait for No. 500 was finally over.

Rodriguez became the youngest player in major league history to hit 500 home runs, connecting on the first pitch he saw Saturday to end a 10-day wait.

"I acted like a goofball running around the bases, but you only hit 500 once," he said after the New York Yankees beat Kansas City 10-6.



you can't will yourself to hit a home run. I tried that for four or five days," Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez homered eight days after his birthday and surpassed Jimmie Foxx (32 years, 339 days) as the youngest player to reach 500. A-Rod is the 22nd player to reach the mark.

It may not take very long for Rodriguez to rise to the top of the list either.

Rodriguez leads the majors with 36 home runs this season, one more than he hit last year.

"His prime years are ahead of him, basically," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "This is a stop-off for him. It's not a destination."

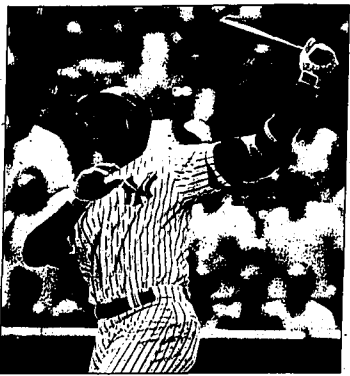
Rodriguez hugged Jeter and Bobby Abreu, who both scored on the landmark home run, and blew a kiss toward the stands after completing his trip around the bases. His teammates were already on

the field and he embraced several of them on his way back to the bench.

"I was a little embarrassed. I felt like we were in high school. All the guys coming out to shake my hand in the first inning," he said.

The crowd buzzed and roared again when A-Rod stuck his head out of the dugout for the long-awaited curtain call, which came 10 days after he hit No. 499.

"You wish you could pay each fan back by shaking their hands, but all I could do is hit a home run and win a game," he said. "They wanted a lot of Kodak film on me this week. I'm just glad I was able to pay them back."



New York Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez follows through on his 500th career home run off Kansas City Royals pitcher Kyle Davies during Saturday's 16-8 Yankees win at Yankee Stadium in New York.

755: Bonds ties Aaron

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Barry Bonds swung, took a half-dozen steps and clapped his hands. With no trace of a smile but a strong shot for all the doubters, he caught Hank Aaron and tied the career home run record Saturday night.

No. 755 was an opposite-field drive to left-center field, hitting Bonds within one swing of having baseball's pinnacle of power all to himself.

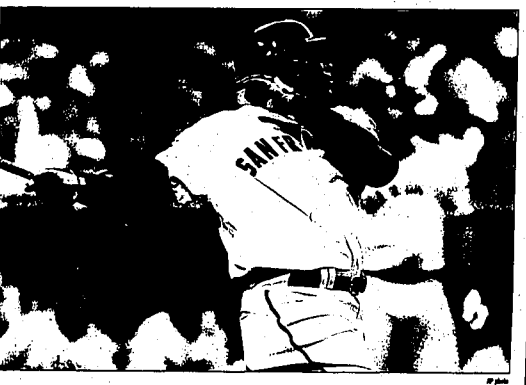
Commissioner Bud Selig stood up and put his hands in this pocket while fans huddled and high-fived. When Bonds crossed the plate, he lifted his batboy son, Nikolai, and carried him several steps in an embrace.

The Petco Park crowd stood and cheered, with some boos mixed in, when the San Francisco slugger homered off Clay Hensley in the second inning. Several fans held up asterisk signs.

Bonds was booed as he headed to left field at the end of the inning. The 35-year-old star has been shadowed by suspicions of steroid use for several years, which some fans feel has tainted his chase for home run record.

It has been eight days since Bonds hit his 75th home run, and he came out for early batting practice on Saturday, hoping to break his slump. He did it quickly, homering to lead off the second.

Bonds hit the tying homer, in fact, off a former Giants draft pick who was suspended in 2005 for violating baseball's minor league steroids policy.



San Francisco Giants left fielder Barry Bonds hits the 755th home run of his career during the second inning of Saturday's game in San Diego. Bonds tied Hank Aaron on the MLB all-time home run list with the blast.

Aaron-Bonds Comparison

Through Aug. 4, 2007
(Through fifth inning of Saturday's game)

	Aaron	Rank	Bonds	Rank
Home Runs	755	(1)	755	(1)
Games	3298	(3)	2955	(12)
At-Bats	12384	(2)	9769	(30)
Runs	2174	(4)	2206	(3)
Slugs	3771	(3)	2913	(35)
Doubles	624	(1)	598	(14)
RBI	2297	(1)	1981	(5)
Total Bases	6856	(1)	5931	(4)
Walks	1402	(24)	2538	(1)
Strikeouts	1383	(69)	1431	(37)
Putouts	1477	(4)	1431	(2)
Slugging Pct.	.555	(24)	.608	(5)
Multi HR games	62	(6)	71	(2)
3-Home Games	2		4	

	Aaron	Bonds
Extra-Inning HRs	14	11
Grand Slams	16	(18)
Inside the Park	4	3
Stolen Bases	240	514
Batting Average	.305	.298
Season High HR	47	73
Season High RBI	132	137
Home Run Titles	4	2
RBI Titles	4	2
Batting Titles	2	2
All-Star Games	21	14
MVP Awards	1	7
Gold Glove	3	8
Home Run Streak	5 games	7 games
Home Run Drought	92 at-bats	102 at-bats

Source: MLB.com and Elias Sports Bureau

walked Bonds in his second and third at-bats. Saturday's game ended after *Times-News* press time.

A fan sitting in that area threw back a ball onto the field, but that was not the historic ball. The man who ended up with the prized souvenir was whisked to a secure area so the specially marked ball could be authenticated.

navy blue bleachers below — right below the main scoreboard featuring a giant photo of the smiling slugger. Padres reliever Clay Hensley

After Bonds crossed the plate, teammate Ryan Klesko hugged him. Bonds slowly walked through a greeting line of other Giants.

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

	American League									
	East Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	66	43	.606	-	+64	L1	36-20	30-23	12-6	
New York	60	50	.545	6½	+64	W2	36-21	24-29	10-8	
Toronto	55	54	.500	11	+64	W3	33-20	23-34	10-8	
Baltimore	51	58	.468	15	+64	L1	27-24	24-34	11-2	
Tampa Bay	47	67	.408	24	+6	W1	25-32	16-35	7-11	
	West Division					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	62	48	.564	-	+44	L1	37-22	25-26	9-9	
Detroit	61	48	.560	1½	+44	W1	29-23	25-25	14-4	
Minnesota	56	53	.514	5½	+5	W1	31-26	25-27	11-7	
Chicago	51	69	.444	11	+4	W3	24-28	27-31	4-14	
Kansas City	48	61	.440	13½	+5	L2	24-31	24-30	10-8	
	West Division					National League				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	63	46	.578	-	+64	L2	35-16	28-30	14-4	
Seattle	60	47	.561	2	+4	W2	37-20	33-27	9-9	
Oakland	53	58	.477	11	+5	W2	29-29	24-29	10-8	
Texas	48	62	.438	15½	+4	L3	27-25	23-37	11-7	
	East Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	62	48	.564	-	+5	L1	30-23	32-25	8-7	
Atlanta	58	53	.520	4½	+4	W1	30-28	28-25	4-11	
Philadelphia	57	53	.518	6	+5	L2	29-23	28-30	8-7	
Florida	51	60	.459	11½	+7	W1	25-32	26-28	9-9	
Washington	50	60	.455	12	+8	W5	29-29	21-31	9-9	
	West Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Minnesota	60	51	.541	-	+4	W2	39-19	23-32	8-7	
Chicago	58	51	.532	1	+5	W1	30-27	28-24	8-4	
St. Louis	50	57	.467	8	+5	L4	25-25	25-32	6-9	
Houston	48	62	.436	11½	+5	L1	28-25	20-37	9-9	
Cincinnati	47	64	.423	13	+5	W2	24-29	23-35	7-11	
Pittsburgh	44	64	.407	14½	+7	L2	25-32	19-32	5-10	
	West Division					Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Arizona	61	50	.550	-	+82	W1	33-21	28-29	8-7	
San Diego	58	50	.537	1½	+5	W2	30-26	28-24	6-9	
Los Angeles	58	51	.532	2	+7	L2	30-27	28-24	5-10	
Colorado	56	53	.514	4	+4	L1	30-21	25-32	10-8	
San Francisco	47	60	.439	12	+4	L4	25-27	22-33	5-10	

*2nd game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Friday's Games			Friday's Games		
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 4	Toronto 6, Texas 4	Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2	Oakland 8, L.A. Angels 4	N.Y. Yankees 7, Kansas City 1	Baltimore 3, Tampa Bay 1
N.Y. Yankees 16, Kansas City 8	Oakland 2, L.A. Angels 1	Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 5	N.Y. Yankees 16, Kansas City 8	Toronto 9, Texas 5	Minnesota 3, Cleveland 2
Chicago White Sox 7, Detroit 5	Boston at Seattle, later	Saturday's Games	Sunday's Games		
Chicago White Sox (7:05 p.m.) at Detroit (7:05 a.m.)	Kansas City (7:05 a.m.) at N.Y. Yankees (7:05 a.m.)	Texas (McCarthy 5-7) at Toronto (McGowan 7-11), 11:07 a.m.	Baltimore (Bedard 11-4) at Tampa Bay (Sonnastine 1-6), 11:40 a.m.	Cleveland (Carmona 13-5) at Minnesota (Baker 5-4), 12:10 p.m.	Boston (Beckett 13-5) at Seattle (Bettis 11-7), 2:05 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Lasky 13-5) at Oakland (Peters 1-3), 2:05 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.	Cleveland at Minnesota, 6:00 p.m.	Boston at L.A. Angels, 8:05 p.m.	Tampa Bay at Detroit, 6:05 p.m.	Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			Friday's Games		
N.Y. Mets 6, Chicago Cubs 2	Cincinnati 13, Pittsburgh 4	Colorado 9, Atlanta 2	San Diego 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings	Houston 8, Florida 2	Washington 3, St. Louis 2
San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs 6, N.Y. Mets 2	Florida 6, Houston 5, 12 innings	Minnesota 6, Philadelphia 5	San Francisco at San Diego, later	Atlanta 6, Colorado 4	Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 10
San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.	San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Fryer 12-2), 2:10 p.m.
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San Francisco (Johan 10-6) at L.A. Dodgers (

Six inducted into Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame induction became a family affair Saturday night.

Michael Irvin lauded the Dallas Cowboys family for inspiring him to make it to Canton. Thurman Thomas punctuated his acceptance speech by asking his wife to marry him again. Charlie Sanders finally got to say "Hi Mom."

Bruce Matthews campaigned to have his brother, Clay, join him in Canton. Roger Wehrli praised the timing of his election because it allowed his grandchildren to share something special with him.

And Gene Hickerson's son, Bob, accepted on behalf of his father, who suffers from Alzheimer's disease. Then Gene was brought onto the stage in a wheelchair guided by former teammates Jim Brown, Leroy Kelly and Bobby Mitchell — all running backs helped into the hall. Irvin kissed his hall bust before he capped the riveting ceremony with a preacher's intensity. His eyes wet, his words coming slowly and emphatically, he commended Cowboys owner Jerry Jones and fellow Hall of Famers Emmitt Smith and Troy Aikman for motivating him. He saluted Cowboys fans everywhere, but saved his most moving tributes for the relatives who stuck with him through three Super Bowl wins and all the difficulties away from the field.

Irvin pleaded no contest to felony cocaine possession and was put on probation for four years after a March 1996 arrest. Police crashed Irvin's 30th birthday party and found him, marijuana, cocaine and strippers in a hotel room. He subsequently had other incidents with police.

On Saturday, Irvin asked sons Michael, 10, and Elijah, 4, to help him saying the prayers he utters about them:

"I help me raise them for their kids, so that they can be a better father than I," Irvin said. He prayed, "I tell you guys to always do the right thing so you can be a better role model than dad."

"Look up, get up, but don't ever give up."

Thomas, a second-round pick in 1988, set a record by leading the NFL in total yards from scrimmage four consecutive seasons. The 1991 league MVP he rushed for 12,074 yards in his career, and only all-time rushing leader Emmitt Smith and Barry Sanders ran for more yards in the 1990s.

Thomas didn't kiss his hall bust, but he rubbed the head when it was unveiled, and mentioned "it's really, really scary 'rth here."

He spent most of his time at the podium at Fawcett Stadium thanking the dozens of people who helped him get to



Michael Irvin, left, unveils his bronze bust with presenter Jerry Jones at the Pro Football Hall of Fame, Saturday in Canton, Ohio.

Canton. He later turned to wife Paul, seated in the crowd of 12,707, and asked if, after nearly 20 years together, she would marry him again.

Finally, Thomas saluted the thousands of Bills fans in the crowd.

"In closing, to the fans of Buffalo," he said to a huge big cheer, "every guy that probably has stood here in all these Hall of Fame jackets and said they had the best fans supporting you, I am here to say that that's hogwash. No fans are like my fans, Bills fans."

"It was a ride that none of us will ever forget. Unfortunately, we can't buy tickets for that ride again, but we will always have those memories."

Citing what he called a "simple but memorable life," Sanders entered the hall by thanking a mother he never knew — she died when he was 2 years old.

Noting how players often mug for the camera and salute their mothers, a teary-eyed Sanders said, "I thought it was something that was always special and I would want to do, but couldn't. So I take this time, right here and right now, in Canton, Ohio, at the Pro Football Hall of Fame, to say, 'Hi Mom.'"

To finish his speech, the tight end with the Detroit Lions from 1988-77 read from a poem, "The NFL: Just Passing Through," that he wrote in 1976.

"You give your all and nothing less, today we win tomorrow we rest."

"You are not just my teammate, but my very best friend. Let's play together until

the very end."

The 74th player chosen in the 1968 draft, Sanders foreshadowed the era of pass-catching tight ends that spawned fellow Canton inductees Kellen Winslow and Dave Casper. As a rookie, he made 40 receptions for 533 yards, almost unheard-of numbers for his position. It was not until the NFL's all-decade team of the 1970s.

"Charlie is what you look for today at that position. He was a pioneer," said Lions owner William Clay Ford, his presenter. Sanders, currently an executive with the team, has spent all 40 of his years in pro football with the Lions.

Speaking for his father, who was too ill to talk or sit on stage, Bob Hickerson remembered his dad as "still leading the way for Brown, Kelly and Mitchell." Then those three great runners turned things around by leading Hickerson on stage.

As a 240-pound guard, Hickerson played 15 seasons for the Browns, and Cleveland never had a losing record in that time. He made five straight All-Pro teams (1966-70). In 1964, he helped Cleveland to the NFL championship.

"It's a tremendous honor and the crowning achievement of his career," Bob Hickerson said.

Hall of Famer Mike Munchak, who introduced his former mate on the offensive line, lauded Matthews' "work ethic, competitiveness and passion for the game, which were contagious. He raised the standard for all of us."

Steelers coach makes debut today in Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Chuck Noll won four Super Bowls in six seasons and wound up in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Bill Cowher kept the success going in Pittsburgh, won an NFL title 10 months ago and might soon join Noll in the hall.

Welcome to the Pittsburgh Steelers' illustrious sideline history: Mike Tomlin. Now go out and make your predecessors proud.

Maybe that's a bit harsh on the new man in the job, who begins his tenure as Steelers coach Sunday night in the Hall of Fame Game against the New Orleans Saints. But it's what the folks in Pittsburgh have come to expect, and with the Steel City a short drive from Canton, quite a few Steelers fans will be on hand at Fawcett Stadium — even if it's merely the first game of the preseason.

Tomlin sure feels some excitement.

"Yeah, because I've sat in the back seat and passenger seat enough and you always talk about, 'Boy, I'd like to do that,' he said. "Well, see, we'll be on Sunday night!"

How much people will see is hard to predict because most of the starters will make token appearances on both sides. That means Ben

Hall of Fame Game

Pittsburgh vs. New Orleans
When: Today, 6 p.m.
TV: NFL Network

Routhlisberger, Troy Polamalu, Reggie Bush and Drew Brees will get minimal, if any, snaps. Steelers RB Willie Parker won't play.

That doesn't diminish Tomlin's focus. He's been on the fast track as a defensive assistant and coordinator and now, at 35 — the same age as Cowher when he took over in Pittsburgh — Tomlin is in charge.

"Where we play, who we play, who's watching? We try to keep the focus on us and how we perform," Tomlin said. "From my standpoint, that's important, but I'm not going to deny some guys are going to be fired up because it's on national television and their peers will be watching. This Hall of Fame game is one that everybody in the National Football League watches. You're in training camp and guys sitting around at night meetings, you take a break from night meetings and you turn the TV on and you watch the first football of the year."

He's not the only one that appears on both sides, but it's not a focus of ours."

Colts release DT Simon

NEW YORK (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts released former Pro Bowl defensive tackle Corey Simon on Saturday.

Colts owner Jim Irsay said Wednesday that he expected to release the tackle within the next few days.

Simon did not pass his physical last weekend. He was expected to report to camp on time July 29 but was never seen at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Simon did not play last year during the Colts' Super Bowl-winning season and was eventually placed on the non-football fitness/injury list with an

undisclosed ailment.

The Colts also waived rookie tackle Dariusz Dobosz.

In other news, the Michael Strahan mystery continues. A day after the agent for the star defensive end of the New York Giants said his client probably would release a statement within 48 hours, coach Tom Coughlin was still in the dark.

"I've not heard from Michael," Coughlin said after team practice Saturday morning at the University at Albany.

The Giants are off on Sunday. Strahan, who has said he is considering retirement, may try to make an appearance at camp.

GOLF ROUNDUP

Woods one shot back at Bridgestone

AKRON, Ohio — Rory Sabbatini got his mistake out of the way early Saturday at the Bridgestone Invitational, setting a double bogey to salvage a 2-over-72 and build a one-shot lead over Tiger Woods.

Woods, a five-time winner at Firestone, dropped out of a share for the lead with a bogey from the trees on the 18th hole, but he still managed a 69 and a high finish in good shape to win this World Golf Championship for the third straight year.

Sabbatini was at 4-under 206, the highest score for a 54-hole leader since Firestone since it became a WGC event in 1999.

Kenny Perry had a 71 and was the only other player under par at 1-under 209. He will be in the final threesome Sunday, presumably playing the part of Switzerland.

Ten players were separated by five shots going into the final round, and Masters champion Zach Johnson was among those who showed how quickly it can turn on a Firestone course that might be tougher than Southern Hills next week for the PGA Championship. He dropped six shots in two holes with a quadruple bogey-double bogey stretch that sent him to a 76.

Of the last three groups, Woods was the only player to break par. The other five players were 21 over par.

Ochoa vs six strokes at Women's British Open

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — Lorena Ochoa shot a par 73 for a six-stroke lead after three rounds of the Women's British Open, the only player under par for the tournament.

It was the second straight par round for the top-ranked Mexican, who leads at 6-under 213 after her main rivals strug-



Tiger Woods hits from the sand to the No. 15 green during the third round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Saturday at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. Woods finished the round at 3-under par, one shot back of leader Rory Sabbatini.

gled in wind gusting up to 35 mph across the Old Course.

Chasing her first major, Ochoa is six shots ahead of Linda Wessberg of Sweden (172), one of only three players to finish under par on the day. Annika Sorenstam (177) of Sweden is one of four players at 1-over-220.

Ochoa sank a 30-foot birdie putt at the third and just missed an amazing 60-foot eagle at the fifth. The ball rolled up one slope and down another to creep past the rim of the cup and leave her a 1-foot birdie.

She also benefited from a two-shot swing at the 12th when she holed a 2-foot birdie putt and Wendy Ward missed a 7-foot putt for bogey. Ward had six bogeys and a double-bogey 7 at the 17th when she needed four shots to

reach the green. Her 80 gives her a share of seventh place on 2-over-221, eight shots off the lead after starting at 5 under.

Sorenstam bogeyed four holes on the outward nine, but said late she made a good recovery.

Slate birdies put Flesch first at Reno-Tahoe Open

RENO, Nev. — Steve Flesch overcame windy conditions with birdies on the last two holes for his second straight 69 and a five-stroke lead in the Reno-Tahoe Open.

Flesch, who is at 15-under 201, had five birdies and two bogeys in winds that gusting up to 30 mph and swirled through towering pines on the 7,472-yard Montreaux Golf & Country Club on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada.

PGA Tour rookie John

Merrick had six birdies and two bogeys in a round of 69 to get to 10-under 206 and a tie for second with Australian Steve Allen (69) and Todd Fischer (69), who has a hunch on the golf course.

Charles Warren, who shot a 63 on Friday and opened the day at 10-under, double-bogeyed the first hole en route to a 73 to fall back to 9-under 207.

Kevin Stadler (67), Steve Elkington (69) and Jose Conreres (72) were next at 8-under 208. Jeff Maggert (67) and Shaun Michael (71) were in a group another stroke back at 7-under par.

Weibring leads 3M

BLAINE, Minn. — D.A. Weibring shot a 65-under 66 to take a one-shot lead over Jim Thorpe after two rounds of the Champions Tour's 3M Championship.

Flesch, who is 5-under on the back nine, including four birdies on the last six holes. His two-round score of 13-under, 131 is a 36-hole tournament record.

Thorpe, who has won at least one Champions Tour event in seven straight years but is illness in 2007, made a double bogey on 16 and a birdie at 18 to finish with a 68.

An intermittent light rain kept the greens soft, but the wind picked up at the TPC Twin Cities. Just 14 players broke 70 Saturday, compared to Friday when 41 players shot in the 60s in calm, sunny conditions.

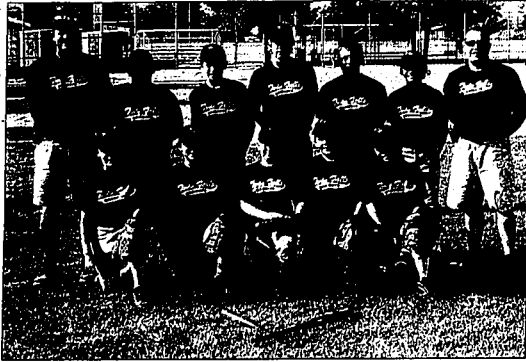
Tom Watson (65), who won the Senior British Open last week, leads a quartet of players that he is joined by Curtis Strange (66), who birdied the last four holes, Tom Jenkins (70), who was an en leader after the first round, and local favorite John Harris.

— The Associated Press

Golf Scoreboard

WGC Bridgestone Invitational		PGA Reno-Tahoe Open	
At Firestone Country Club, South Course		At Montreaux Golf and Country Club	
Par 72, 72 holes		Par 73, 72 holes	
Tied for 1st		Tied for 1st	
Rory Sabbatini	69-70-71-72=282	Steve Flesch	65-66=131
Tiger Woods	70-71-72-73=286	John Harris	66-66=132
Justin Leonard	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Michael Irvin	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Ernie Els	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
David Toms	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Chris DiMarco	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Scott Verplank	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Paul Casey	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Lee Westwood	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
Ben Curtis	71-72-73-73=289	John Cook	66-66=132
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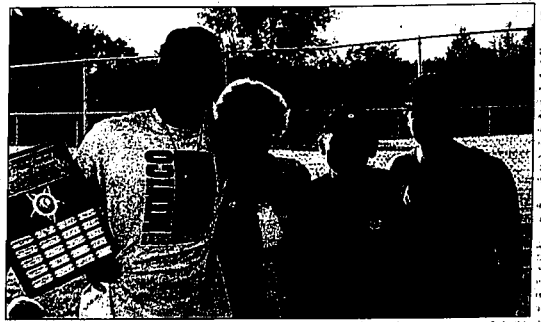
YOUTH BASEBALL



Cowboys wins title for grades 5-6

The Twin Falls Fifth and Sixth Grade Cowboys won the Twin Falls Parks-and Recreation tournament championship with a 5-0 win over Milkey's Team in the title tilt. The Cowboys lost just one game all season and outscored opponents 96-12 on their way to the championship. Pictured, from left, front row: Nell Paterson, Layke Hofmeck, Jacob Parker, Kyle Clinton, Zach Schlegel; back row: Coach Joe Visser, Mather Richardson, Jacob Visser, Brad Lucas, Curry Kirk, Claudio Santos and coach David Schlegel.

YOUTH SPORTS AWARD



Boettcher receives Gary White Award

Dr. Greg Boettcher, left, recently received the Gary White Award from Elaine White. The award is presented annually to a parent, coach or volunteer in appreciation of the individual's commitment and dedication to the ideals of fairness, sportsmanship and teamwork for Rupert area youth. Boettcher was recognized for his many years of coaching in the community. Pictured with Boettcher, from left, are Elaine White, Kille White and Michelle White.

SWIMMING

Wright earns swimming award

Maggie Wright was awarded the Western Trophy/ConocoPhillips Award from Snake River Swimming during the 2007 Summer Championships Meet held July 27-29 in Twin Falls. The traveling trophy is awarded by vote to an individual or group for support, participation and commitment to Snake River Swimming, which governs age-group swimming in southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada.



FOOTBALL

Bruins Hegi wins award at ASU camp

Bo Hegi, left, a senior at Twin Falls High School, recently received the Most Outstanding Defensive Lineman award from the June Arizona State University football camp in Tempe, Ariz. He also participated in the Boise State Football camp in June. Hegi is also enrolled in Speed School this summer at Gold's Gym and will play football for the Bruins this fall.



AMATEUR GOLF

Sinclair, Frith win T.F. Ladies tourney

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Muni Ladies golf association held its 11th annual Rally For A Cure golf tournament Aug. 2. Char Sinclair shot a 79 to take first gross, while Margarite Astorquia took second gross with an 84. Laurie Hersh shot an 85 for third, Linda Rockne took fourth with an 86 and Patty Lee finished fifth with an 89. Barbara Frith shot a net 68 to take first net, Jackie Gasser had a net 65 for second net and Carole Kasel and Nona Lee tied for third with rounds of 66. Kathy McClure took fifth place with a 68 and won the putter donated by Golf For Women magazine for closest to the pin on hole No. 6.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
TUES. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Kai Matthews 570, Joe McClure 569, Chet Stone 565, Blaine Ross 561.
MEN'S GAMES: Kai Matthews 222, Joe McClure 214, Byron Wayment 204, Chet Stone 201.
LADIES SERIES: Melissa Straub 481, Heasper Straub 474, Nancy Lewis 472, Shannon LeMaster 462.
LADIES GAMES: Melissa Straub 179, Angie Wayment 171, Heasper Straub 169, Marie Stewart 167.
NITRO
SERIES: Joe McClure 655.
GAMES: Joe McClure 236, Tad Capurro 225, Mark Wilkinson 223, Jim Sorenson 222.

YOUTH ADULT
MEN'S SERIES: Robert Watkins 606, Vance Mason 584, Charles

Lewis 581, Kyle Schroeder 557.
MEN'S GAMES: Robert Watkins 233, Vance Mason 220, Jopson Reeves 215, Charles Lewis 212.
LADIES SERIES: Kathy McClure 464, Robin Mason 355.
LADIES GAMES: Kathy McClure 171, Robin Mason 137.
BOYS' SERIES: Dominic Curtis 636, Zach Black 610, Kyle Mason 614, Trevor Waskley 501.
BOYS' GAMES: Dominic Curtis 241, Zach Black 228, Kyle Mason 209, Trevor Waskley 205.
GIRLS' SERIES: Stevie Reeves 447, Kaitlynn Simpson 445, Brooke Nowlan 322, Ali Campbell 259.
GIRLS' GAMES: Kaitlynn Simpson 166, Stevie Reeves 159, Brooke Nowlan 142, Ali Campbell 106.

BOWLAAROME, TWIN FALLS
TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Bill Boren 685, Maury Miller 658, Tom Glass 625,

Rich Farnsworth 618
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabell 253, Maury Miller 245, Bill Boren 245, Kris Armstrong 235.
LADIES SERIES: Margie Howard 663, Pat Glass 695, Linda Vining 584, Dawn Kulin 556.
LADIES GAMES: Margie Howard 226, Judy Boren 222, Dawn Kulin 213, Pat Glass 213.
THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Mike Andrade 674, Jim DeVries 626, Dennis Seckel 624, Victor Hagood 589.
MEN'S GAMES: Jim DeVries 278, Mike Andrade 256, Dennis Seckel 254, Victor Hagood 245.
LADIES SERIES: Ann Shephard 695, Michele Seckel 517, Angel Campbell 427, Bonnie Larsen 418.
LADIES GAMES: Ann Shephard 300, Michele Seckel 207, Bonnie Larsen 181, Angel Campbell 152.

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www.jeromecentennial.org

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9:30am Show Begins
12:00pm Award Show Queen, Special Guests & more
1:30pm Live Rock Band
4:00pm Show Ends

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This ad is courtesy of Jerome Centennial sponsors

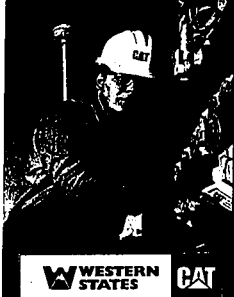
IT PAYS TO LOOK AT WESTERN STATES

You're a hard worker, isn't it time to make your move?

- Career opportunities...not just jobs
- Excellent wages and benefits
- 12 Locations...choices to grow!

Getting by instead of getting ahead? Are you already working on diesel equipment? We understand your skills and respect them. And, we know you want to provide the best opportunity for yourself and your family.

Our technicians receive up to 80 hours of training annually, keeping them updated and providing a sound path for advancement. We source over 300 products from one of the most respected manufacturers in the world...and we have a place for you!



WESTERN STATES CAT

Cody Glazier
Employment Coordinator
Toll Free: (866) 973-4473
codyglazier@wsoaco.com

Apply Online:
www.westernstatescat.com

Apply In Person:
3085 E Kimberly Rd, Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and still quite warm. Highs 82-85, Lows 50-53.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and still quite warm. Highs 82-85, Lows 50-53.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with some sunny periods. Highs 82-85, Lows 50-53.

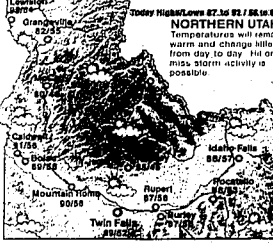
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Continually warm with a mix of sun and clouds throughout. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Lows 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and mostly dry. Highs upper 80s, Lows 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Cooler, more comfortable temperatures will kick out the heat and humidity that's been plaguing the region. Spotty rain chances exist, but not in areas we're interested in.

BOISE Warm today and Monday, but not as hot as past days. The chance for local rainfall is slim to none. The pattern will continue unchanged for much of the coming week.



NORTHERN UTAH
 Temperatures will remain warm and change little from day to day. Hot or miss storm activity is possible.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "One of the greatest discoveries a man makes, is that the greatest surprises, is to find he can do what he thought he couldn't do."

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Partly cloudy, mostly dry and warm	Fair nighttime skies	Misty storm from with sunny periods	Misty dry and warm	Building late day clouds	Perhaps a lucky late day lull
High 89	Low 62	- 86/58	86/58	89/59	90/61

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Brometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today: 82-85, Low: 50-53	0.00 in	65%	30.00 in	Sunrise: 6:37 AM, Sunset: 8:08 PM	Low

Moon Phases

Aug 5	Aug 12	Aug 20	Aug 28
New Moon	First Moon	Full Moon	Last Moon

Moonrise and Moonset

Today: 7:20 AM, 7:20 PM	Monday: 7:20 AM, 7:20 PM	Tuesday: 7:20 AM, 7:20 PM	Wednesday: 7:20 AM, 7:20 PM	Thursday: 7:20 AM, 7:20 PM
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
City	HI	LO	HI	LO
Boise	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Idaho Falls	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Pocatello	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Reno	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Salt Lake City	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Seattle	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Portland	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
San Francisco	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Los Angeles	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Phoenix	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Denver	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Chicago	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
New York	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
London	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Paris	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Tokyo	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Sydney	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Auckland	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Wellington	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Christchurch	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
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Christchurch	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Dunedin	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62
Hamilton	82-85	61-62	82-85	61-62

EMPLOYMENT & classifieds

171 Jobs Listed Today:
Construction; 13, Drivers; 27, Education; 4
Management; 4, Medical; 23, Sales; 5

YAHOO! HotJobs®

EMPLOYMENT

200 Employment
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 Carriers

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection, 476-757-3000

0202 Clerical
ADMINISTRATIVE
Assistant in small county office. Interesting work. Good office skills req. Collection or bookkeeping exp. desirable.
Send resume to Box 9297
C/O Times News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL
WILLS
RENTALS
218 Sherman St
Twin Falls, ID

Combs is a part of a caring environment Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for a Full-time Office Support Clerk in our Buhl Office. Idaho Home Health & Hospice offers 100% paid premiums for medical and dental for all Full-time staff. Come check out the rest of the package! Apply at 1007 Main Street in Buhl, or e-mail resumes to Merrilee@idahohomehealth.com EOE.

CLERICAL
Experienced Clerical and Supervisors needed, pay DOE Twin Falls, and Prier area. Bilingual a plus. Call 733-9277 or apply in person with resume at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24, Twin Falls

0202 Clerical
CLERICAL
Full-time, Mon-Fri, 8-5. Full benefits. Computer & phone skills required. Must have good customer service. Accounting exp. a plus but not required. Employer has strict professional dress code. Wage DOE.
Apply in person. Ask for Lucy

WILLS
RENTALS
218 Sherman St
Twin Falls, ID

CLERICAL
Opening for Deputy Clerk, Jerome County Clerk's Office is seeking a full-time person to fill the position of File/Records Clerk in our Buhl Office. In addition to assisting the elected clerk with various duties, Wage to be determined. Applications may be obtained & returned to the Jerome County Clerk's Office 300 North Lincoln, Room 306, 2nd Floor Jerome, ID 83338
Open until August 10th, 2007

CLERICAL
Roy, Nielson, Barlow-Garcia & Flitts is seeking a Part-time File Clerk. Please send resume to PO Box 487 Twin Falls, ID 83303
*Assemblers can read to contain. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Split it out. Classifieds: 733-0031

0202 Clerical
CLERICAL
Seasonal Mid. Aug-March Data Entry Clerk Rupert, Idaho 40 hrs a week Must Have Excel & Data entry exp. 32-40 Hour
Fax application to: 208-744-1152
Attn: Mindy Fox
VMSYSTEMS

CLERICAL
Twin Falls County has an opening for a full-time Transcriptionist in the Sheriff's Office. \$11.17-12.28/hr DOE, with full benefits. Application forms and job announcement are available on the 4th Floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse or online at www.twinfallscounty.org. Application deadline is 8-10-07.
EOC
Drug Free Workplace

LEGAL
Exp'd Legal Secretary needed. Excellent pay, for excellent skills. Great atmosphere, beautiful office. Need highly organized, detail oriented, experienced person. Call 208-723-0731

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time/Full-time. Salary DOE. Send resume to PO Box 487 Gooding, ID 83338 or call 208-934-9900

Are you planning a move? Classifieds will put you in the right direction to find the house you desire. 733-0021

0202 Clerical
RECEPTIONIST
needed for part-time, evens & weekends. Please apply at 1387 Locust St N Twin Falls

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Concrete Finisher, Form Setter, Laborers, Carpenters. Long term, will train. Call 208-319-4000 Se Habla Espanol

CONSTRUCTION
Construction Workers, concrete workers, supervisors, and technicians wanted for Idaho Falls company. Travel required. Good pay and benefits. Send resume with six references to: Dome Technology, or e-mail Idaho Falls, ID 83401 ph. 208-529-0833; fax 208-529-0254. Visit our website: www.dometech.com

CONSTRUCTION
Exp'd Tile Setter needed. Kelchum, Sun Valley area. Wage D.O.E. Call Mike at 208-720-8847

CONSTRUCTION
Journeyman Tapers with at least 5 years experience and own tools. Applicant's needed with 1-3 years experience and own hand tools. Must be dependable and have own transportation. Pay D.O.E. Call 208-720-8292

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Experienced Concrete Laborers and Finishers - to start immediately. Apply in person at Westco, 53 N 200 W in Jerome

CONSTRUCTION
Laborers needed in the Minnugh, Kimberly, and Twin Falls area
Call 208-337-8038 ask for John or 208-429-3243 ask for Paul

CONSTRUCTION
Lead Framers & Carpenters needed. Extra pay for bilingual. Must be able to read plans, be motivated & able to stay on task. Must have refs & pass random drug test. Fax resume to Josh 208-798-9849 or e-mail joshrand@mrn.com

CONSTRUCTION
Looking for qualified Framing help on commercial project. Good pay, good hrs, work immediately. Call Job 208-841-0077

CONSTRUCTION
Stewart
Hardwood Floors Now Hiring in Sun Valley and Halley area
Job Leaders \$10-\$20 per hour, must have own transportation, & speak English.
New Employee- \$10-\$14. Must have own transportation & speak English. Call Mon-Fri 9am-2pm 208-788-8606

203 Construction
CONSTRUCTION
Now Hiring Framers. At least 1 years exp. \$11-\$13 to start DOE. Own transportation & hand tools.
Call Kaitlan 208-830-0566

CONSTRUCTION
The Settles, experienced needed. Call 208-736-1744

CONSTRUCTION
Wanted immediately steel erector workers in the Twin Falls/Burley area. 406-581-4174

204 Customer Service
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Xpress Cash seeking PT Customer Service Rep for the Jerome location. Starting pay \$9.00 and up. Please call 208-324-9800 or fax resume to 208-324-0501

205 Dairy
DAIRY
Experienced Milker, Outside Person, and Call Feeder wanted. Salary DOE. Call 208-423-2522

TECHNICIAN
Exp'd Service Tech to repair milk equipment. Call 208-539-3580

206 Drivers
DRIVER
Full-time Regional Driving position, must have at least 2 years OTR verifiable exp. Benefits: 401K, Please call HR 208-733-3965
Sunrae Express, Inc.

DRIVER
Master Rooter Plumbing is looking for a Licensed CDL Driver to run their vacuum truck equip. Great pay, benefits, retirement. Call 208-735-9191

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Split it out. Classifieds: 733-0031

Drivers
DRIVER
Valley Country Stores has a great opportunity for a Local Driver. Must have current Class B CDL, DOT physical and no recent citations or accidents. We offer a competitive salary with full benefits including health insurance & 401k. Send application and resume to Valley Co-opa Inc., Attn: Floyd, 1833 South Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 or e-mail to julie@valleyco-opa.com
Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds 733-0031 ext.2

AUTO VALLEY
JOIN OUR GROUND NOW!
If you are a leasing car dealer seeking a few good people to join our fast-growing team. We offer training and development to help you reach your goals, both professional and financial.

LET'S TALK!
If you are a people person, self-motivated, success-driven and looking for a career versus just another job.

ARE YOU READY?
✓ Up to 30% Commission
✓ Up to \$2500 Monthly Bonus
✓ Paid Vacation
✓ Guaranteed Monthly Salary

TAKE THE NEXT STEP!
CALL TIFFANEE FOR AN APPOINTMENT
208-736-2480

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

SUPER JOB WEEK

It's hot outside - look inside for a "COOL JOB"

Super Jobs, here I come!

PACKAGE SIZES	DISPLAY AD	SUNDAY DISPLAY AD	YAHOO! 30 days	SOUTH DAKOTA PRESS 1 day run
6x9	\$1350	\$608	\$80	\$50
3x3	\$810	\$421	\$80	\$40
3x5	\$495	\$228	\$80	\$30
3x3	\$440	\$216	\$80	\$25

AD DEADLINE - Wednesday, August 8th by 5pm

Make the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY!
RANDI
Employment Advertising Specialist
208-735-3290 or
employ@magicvalley.com
1000 Main Street West • Twin Falls, Idaho

IT TAKES TWO to Find the Right One

YAHOO! HotJobs®

JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Kent Arnold and Mike Arglinton

Unscramble these six Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form six ordinary words.

KHONUO

PANDEM

HUCHAN

REBAVE

SENNIG

DUNIAS



BEFORE SHE LEFT FOR WORK THE LEGISLATOR WAS...

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

THE

Find the answers on page D-16

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Hay Truck Driver, Double & Triple orders, 1200 hrs. Call 208-539-1250

DRIVERS
JD Heakell, Local Delivery Night Drivers, Class A CDL, year round position, excellent benefits, great working environment, overtime, 1200 hrs. Apply in person, 1999 Frontage N, Wendell, Idaho, No phone calls please

DRIVERS
Local/Regional Home/other day, 6 days on, 2 off, Paid weekly Full benefits Class A CDL 2 years recent experience Call Alan at 434-1000 or apply online www.WesternDaily-Transport.com

DRIVERS
Local/Regional Home/other day, 6 days on, 2 off, Paid weekly Full benefits Class A CDL 2 years recent experience Call Alan at 434-1000 or apply online www.WesternDaily-Transport.com

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Driver Class A to haul farm machinery & ag commodities locally. Call 208-324-7148

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
What is the best reason to be BLUE? *Start up to \$39 GUARANTEED HOME TIME *CBCS Insurance *\$1000 Anniversary Incentive Bonus *Double Orientation Pay *Class A CDL req. *MARTEN Call About Our many Opportunities! EOE 866-322-4038 www.marten.com

206 Drivers

DRIVER
Local Delivery Driver. Must have CDL with 5 yrs exp. Call 208-778-9955 or EOE 2584 Beryl Ave. TF

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
(2) Drivers for Hay Handling, 2 yrs min exp. Contact Brad at Capra Inc. at 208-539-4877

DRIVERS
Bury, Paul and Todd Full CDL Drivers needed full & part-time year round local delivery. Excellent benefits, 401k, medical, dental, Must be 21 years old. Call 208-678-4625 208-438-6895 or 208-733-6657

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Exp. OTR, Flexible Schedule/Benefits Available. Based in Boise, ID. EOE 800-333-6992 ext. 12 www.cargoexpress-id.com

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Experienced 10-wheel or truck drivers want- ing for potato harvest. No CDL required. Call 208-644-1720

DRIVERS
EEO/DFW/DFW/DFW. Earn \$4.4k a mth. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation, 401k, medical, dental, life insurance. Compare our pay and benefit package. 800-635-5233

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Required: Valid Driver's License, Pay DOE, Full benefits. Apply at Idaho Concrete Co., 1234 Adelaide Ct., Wendell, Idaho, or online at www.idconcrete.com. W. Tri-State, ID or EOE.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
School Bus Drivers needed in Jerome to 2009. Part-time work. CDL, physical 2k. No training. We train. Call 208-324-4428 for details.

Find it Fast in the Times-Herald

733-0931 ext. 2
800-658-3883
ext. 2
Fax 734-5538
132 Fairfield St. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho
team@magvalley.com

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
CDL Class A, Milk Hauler, full-time. Call Taylor Trucking 208-543-8044

DRIVERS
Haz-Mat plus. leave message or call 208-315-1020

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Class A CDL Concrete Truck Drivers. Exp or willing to learn. Excellent benefits. Hoist insurance and more. Apply at Kleopfer Inc. 595 E. Ellis, Paul, ID, or 750 W. Main, 851 S. Twin Falls

DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Twin Falls, or Rigby, New Equipment. 1-888-906-6785 between 8am-5pm.

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
Idealized Transport, LLC based in Rupert, ID is looking for CDL, Doubles, & Tanker Drivers. Haz-Mat plus. To hail region. Pay is by mile. Please call 208-438-7500 or 208-312-4418

206 Drivers

DRIVERS
IMMEDIATE HIRE! WE'LL GET YOU DRIVING THIS WEEK! 125000/mile a week \$33-42 cpm for 1st month 1st month *Daily or Weekly Pay *Newer Equipment *Respectful & Friendly Environment

Only 4 mos. recent OTR exp. Call Aaron today & start immediately! 800-468-3068 or 208-331-2339 www.knighttrns.com

Be Seen. Be Heard. Use the Classifieds! 733-0931 ext.2

207 Education

EDUCATION
Wendell School District is accepting applications for a Elementary 4th Grade

Elementary Secretary
Para Professional For more information and application please visit the district website at www.a232.k12.id.us or contact the district office at 208-539-2418

207 Education

DRIVERS
Local/Regional Home/other day, 6 days on, 2 off, Paid weekly Full benefits Class A CDL 2 years recent experience Call Alan at 434-1000 or apply online www.WesternDaily-Transport.com

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209 General

DISHWASHER
Hagerman School District is seeking applications for Part-time Dishwasher. Call 208-637-4777

GENERAL
Bookkeeper: Must have excel, bookkeeping exp. Front Desk: Excellent service skills. Computer knowledge needed. Child Care: Provide safe, healthy, wholesome environment. Whose: Certification classes available. Paratransit: Apply at YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Twin Falls

209 General

GENERAL
Certified Appliance Repairman Apply at Idaho Youth Ranch EOE

GENERAL
Distributors Call 377 N 338 E or call 208-733-0292 EEOC

209 General

GENERAL
Custodians needed during the Cassia County Fair. Please apply in person at Personnel Plus 735 Overland, Burley or call 208-678-4040 for more info.

GENERAL
Dependable, opportunity oriented. Applicant must have references. Apply in person at 208-731-0073

GENERAL
Econek Nationwide seeking individuals to work in the areas promoting Beauty & Skincare products in Twin Falls. Saturdays. getalot@econekonline.com

209 General

DISC VERY VERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today & swing SWH! (Positions Available)

*No Sales Involved!
*Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour!
*All Paid Training!
*Flexible Scheduling!
*Bonus offered on monthly basis!
*Fun, Positive work environment!
*Great for first time job or career!

Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls, ID or please call (208) 735-6611

Looking for extra vacation money? The classic can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

209 General

GENERAL
Factory Work full-time, starting \$8.00-\$9.00 DOE. Benefits available. Apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave. E. Suite 24, Twin Falls

GENERAL
General Labor and Part-time Positioning Systems is accepting applications for Upholstery/Sewing. Must be highly motivated with exceptional organizational skills. We offer competitive wages & benefits. Apply at 839 Aldem Ave. E. Burley, 86am-5pm

209 General

GENERAL
Part-time Dietary Aide needed. Apply at Shihone Rehab 511 E 4th St, Shihone

GENERAL
Part-time Dishwasher/Server for Wynwood of Twin Falls (Altura). Please pick up an application at 1367 Locust St N Twin Falls

209 General

GENERAL
Tree Trimmers Davey Tree seeks safe, dependable, quality entry level workers w/good attendance; full-time labor position. Competitive pay and benefits. Drivers license & drug screen required. To apply call 208-731-5417 & ivms for Brent Dixon. EOE by choice

209 General

GENERAL
Warehouse *Sales *Order *Food Processing *Sheet Metal Worker *HVAC *Recruitment *Trainer *Accountant *Meal Construction Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 324-9400 Burley 678-4040 www.gencerecruiting.com

209 General

GENERAL
PT blind installer. Opportunity for retired. Wanted Sec Retn 2007 Fall Soccer Rules Clinic MON Aug 6th At 6:30 pm 419 5th St. INFO CALL (208)734-4555

GENERAL
INSURANCE Looking for exp'd General Insurance Customer Service Representative. Must have property & casualty experience, is licensed or willing to become licensed. Must enjoy working with the public. Excellent benefits and good working environment. Call Sandi Standley 723-1076 10am-2pm only, Mon-Friday

209 General

GENERAL
We Need CDI-A \$9-\$14 DOE Food Processing (Shifts) 56-58 Landscapers \$7-\$10 DOE Clerical \$6-\$10, Bilingual + Const. \$7-\$10 DOE Warehouse \$6-\$10 DOE Forklift Operator \$8-\$10 Immediate Hire Apply today 870 Blue Lakes N. 515 E 4th St, Shihone

LABORER
Welder: \$8-\$9.50/hr. General Labor: \$7.20-\$8/hr. Wago DOE 4 day work week (10 hour days), 3 day weekends. No travel. Benefit package. Health dental, retirement plan, vacation. Apply at Northwest Mill 71 S 215 W in Rupert 208-326-1770

209 General

HOTEL
Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel is hiring for a Part-time Groundskeeper & Part-time Dishwasher Pick up application at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N Twin Falls

209 General

BANKING
Magic Valley Bank Join our growing community bank as a Customer Service Rep In our Gooding Branch Full time; excellent benefits Great position for detail-oriented person with excellent customer service skills who enjoys working with the public and handling money! Previous teller experience preferred. Please visit our website to apply online at www.magicvalleybank.com. Click "Career Opportunities", then click the Customer Service Rep Gooding title and then "Apply Online" EOE

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Great for:
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Call Jill Eckert at 735 3269 to schedule your today!

Ads will run on the Celebrate Page of the Times-Herald and online at www.magicvalley.com

2x2 Only \$50 2x3 Only \$70

Sunrise EXPRESS 1-800-635-0825

COMPANY DRIVERS Owner/Operators (Three Rates)

Deluxe Late Model Equipment Weekly Schedules Holiday & Vacation Pay Health Insurance - 401K

209 General LANDSCAPING Landscape Laborer Travel required, valid DOE. CDL a plus but not req. Benefits package available. Flexible work schedule, employment, Drug Free Workplace Applications available at 506 Center St W in Kimberly

209 General RESTAURANT Now accepting applications for Wait Person, Mandarín House 735 Blue Lakes Blvd. Full-time position. After 60 days \$9.00/hr Paid holidays and vacation. Call 208-324-6430

210 Management SUPERVISOR Plant Supervisor- We are looking for an experienced supervisor that is bilingual. Pay is \$30,000-\$40,000 DOE with benefits available. This is a full-time position. Please bring resumes and apply in person at 1201 Falls Ave, E Ste. 24, Twin Falls.

211 Medical HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES No experience necessary. Training will be provided. Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for residents to assist the elderly in a Retirement Home setting. Pay, living and graveyard shifts avail. \$8.00 \$9.00 DOE. Full Medical Benefits available. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 737-6002 for more information.

211 Medical SunBridge Healthcare CNA/NA Day/Evening shift. Experience a plus but not req. Call 208-734-8845 or 208-280-1876

211 Medical SNAKE RIVER ENDOSCOPY RN Come join our fast paced Endoscopy center. Part time job. No weekends! No Call! No Holidays!

211 Medical SENIOR REGISTERED NURSE, Full-time, Burley, for South Central District Health. Assist in school, home and community based programs plus office clinics for family planning, immunizations and communicable disease control programs. Some travel required to assist other offices, vehicle provided. Starting salary range \$18.86-\$21.00/hr, plus compulative benefits. Applicant must be on state of Idaho registry. Employment #073-030299 by August 13. Apply online at http://hr.idaho.gov. For questions, call Kathryn Egbert 737-5974 or Linda Shaffer 737-5971. EOE/AA, Veterans pref.

211 Medical SPECIALTY CLINIC RECEPTIONIST FT position-Home-Thru, sometimes Fri. Hours vary, duties include answering phone, registering patients, setting up appointments, greeting visitors. A great opportunity to enter the health care field for the right candidate. Nursing Supervisor FT, RN with excellent clinical skills ER and telemetry exp. Duties: sharing clinical expertise, assist in developing policies and procedures, scheduling, evaluations, includes shift work and call. BSN preferred. Cook FT, 32-40 hours a week, some knowledge of food industry but will train an enthusiastic candidate. Director of HR Gooding County Memorial Hospital 1120 Montana St, Gooding, ID 83338 208-394-9881 www.goodinghospital.org

210 Management MANAGER Site Manager needed for 40 unit apartment complex in Burley. Previous experience helpful but not required. Detail oriented, & computer skills necessary. Competitive salary and benefits. Fax resume to 208-345-8990 or via e-mail to: Dianne@yrring properties.com EOE

211 Medical All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via internet only (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

211 Medical SunBridge Healthcare CNA/NA's FT/PT, RN, PM, Full-time, 8am or 10pm-8pm. Pay based upon experience. Discount to Gold's Gym! We are now offering an additional \$2.00 an hour for good attendance (Family Atmosphere) Apply in person or contact: Pat McKay 644 Park Ave W, Twin Falls PH(208)734-8845 FAX(208)734-4845 EOE

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211 Medical Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-738-8593

211 Medical Home Health & Hospice Come grow with us.... We are expanding our team! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now hiring for a Full-time RN, Clinical Care Coordinator that is enthusiastic and energetic. Idaho Home Health & Hospice is also looking for a Full-time RN to work in the Twin Falls & Buhl area. IHMH offers 100% paid premiums to all full-time staff & continuing education and GREAT incentive programs to all staff. Come be a part of a caring environment. Apply at 825 Eastland Drive or e-mail resumes to heather@idahohomehealth.com. EOE

211 Medical Home Health & Hospice Come be a part of a caring environment! Idaho Home Health & Hospice is now accepting resumes for the following positions: •Part-time/PRN LPN's - Crisis care & one on one patient care. •Part-time/PRN, C.N.A.'s - One on one patient care. •Cook (PRN) •EMT Advanced (PRN) •Monitor Tech (PT) •MSW (PRN) •Phlebotomist (PT) •Recipients/Front Office (FT) •RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT) •RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT) •RN - Operating Room (PRN) •RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT) For a complete listing of our jobs and application processes please visit www.stlukeshospital.com 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

211 Medical St. Benedicts Family Medical Center • Admitting Clerk (FT) • Certified Medical Assistant (FT) • Clinic Manager (FT) • Clinic Nurse/PRN (3 ea., FT) • Clinic Nurse/PRN - Halley • Cook (PRN) • EMT Advanced (PRN) • Monitor Tech (PT) • MSW (PRN) • Phlebotomist (PT) • Recipients/Front Office (FT) • RN - Home Health (2 ea., PT, FT) • RN - Med Surg/OB (PRN, PT, FT) • RN - Operating Room (PRN) • RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT) For a complete listing of our jobs and application processes please visit www.stbnshospital.com 709 Lincoln Ave. Jerome, ID 83338 EOE

210 Management SUPERVISOR Position (Paul in Twin Falls Idaho location) Must put safety first, value teamwork & be familiar with the trucking industry. Ability to build and supervise a team of drivers, loader operators, mechanics. Ability to develop and maintain driver schedules and meet time sensitive demands. Join the Transystems Team! Send your resume today! Transystems 1027 Blue Lakes Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 208-734-8153

211 Medical Dental Assistant needed full-time. Certification or experience needed. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 324-7007

211 Medical Dental Hygienist Grad credit & Pay Call 208-734-8888

211 Medical Wellness Director. Duties include regular, bi-weekly on-site pharmacy coordination, training and regulatory compliance. Qualified candidate will have experience in an assisted or long term setting. Salary + Benefits \$25 an hour. Contact Mark at Chaparris House (208)733-7511

211 Medical Rehab Authority is looking for a Physical Therapist who is aggressive, entrepreneurial, and wants to help a private practice expand locally and regionally. This position will provide an opportunity for ownership. We offer a comprehensive benefit package plus IRA contributions & profit sharing. Call Adam at 208-272-0327

211 Medical St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center NOW HIRING NEW RN GRADUATES! APPLY TODAY! ALSO HIRING FOR... ADMINISTRATIVE/PROFESSIONAL • MECHANIC - full time position. 1-2 years of experience in the field or as a related one required. Must hold a valid Idaho's Driver License. High School Diploma or equivalent required. • ES AIDE/FLOOR TECH - Full-time and part-time, varied shifts. 15 days of equivalent and previous experience preferred. • MAMMOGRAPHY TECH - Part-time, days. Registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists in Mammography or eligible. • PHARMACY MANAGER - Full-time, days. Graduate of an accredited pharmacy school with a minimum of a BS Degree. Must be licensed by the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy. Advanced degree (PharmD), health-system pharmacy experience, and/or regulatory training preferred. Previous experience required. • DIRECTOR OF INPATIENT CARE - Full-time, days. Bachelors degree in education, public health or related field preferred. 10+ years. Four years experience in Health Care or equivalent experience. Experience with computers, including Windows, Word and Excel preferred. Also, must have excellent interpersonal people skills.

211 Medical NURSING • REGISTERED NURSES - Med, Surg, OB, ER, ICU, NICU, OR, PAU, ICU/Orga. Full and part time positions available. • CNS - Part-time and full-time positions.

211 Medical PHYSICIANS SERVICES • OFFICE NURSE - Part-time positions available. • CNA (If or RN req'd, no call to holidays) No Night! • CHEMICAL COORDINATOR - Licensed or not. • Lab Tech - Licensed or not. • OMA/PT/OT required with previous direct office experience. No call to holidays! No Night! Hired/employed experience. Clinical Office Practices are available in the Wood River Valley.

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211 Medical Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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211 Medical The Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning 735-7288. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Open Work Place. Closing date is August 22, 2007.

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211 Medical PHYSICIANS SERVICES • OFFICE NURSE - Part-time positions available. • CNA (If or RN req'd, no call to holidays) No Night! • CHEMICAL COORDINATOR - Licensed or not. • Lab Tech - Licensed or not. • OMA/PT/OT required with previous direct office experience. No call to holidays! No Night! Hired/employed experience. Clinical Office Practices are available in the Wood River Valley.

210 Management MAINTENANCE GENERAL MAINTENANCE Local Retirement Community is currently looking for an outgoing individual that will spend full time doing general maintenance and working around the facilities. Experience in a variety of maintenance duties is preferred. Pay DOE. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 737-5002 for more information.

211 Medical Read The Classifieds Every Day!

211 Medical GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Code Enforcement Officer. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, a valid Idaho driver's license, and 20 (20) years of experience in municipal code enforcement preferred. This position is responsible for investigating complaints and code enforcement issues in the community. For most information or a City employment application visit www.tfd.org.

211 Medical The Human Resource Office, located in City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, or by phoning 735-7288. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Open Work Place. Closing date is August 22, 2007.

211 Medical Starbuck's Job Fair August 8th 10am-4pm Starbucks Coffee Company is seeking Baristas and Shift Supervisors. A job fair will be held at Idaho Commerce & Labor 420 Falls Ave, Twin Falls

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PROFESSIONAL
General Motors Sales Manager
 for growing business
 Income from \$65,000 to \$100,000+ with benefits
 Please send resume to
 Box 92265
 C/O Times News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

PROFESSIONAL
Simplot
Crop Advisor
 J.R. Simplot Company Growers Solutions, Burley Mini Cassia, ID Area
 Markets products to grower by making sales calls, providing consulting services, and monitoring individual grower programs in respect to use of pesticides, fertilizers, irrigation, tillage, seed, and related areas.
 • Bachelor's degree (B.S.) and three-plus years related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience.
 For additional details and to apply, please visit our website at www.simplot.com.
 We offer competitive benefits/salaries. EOE/AA employer.

Great Chance to Make a Move
 Looking for Eager & Ambitious people who want to help make a difference
 Great Salary plus Commissions
 Send Resumes to
 Box 95622
 C/O Times News
 PO Box 548
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Mt. View Care Center is hiring for the following positions:
 Full-time Resident Care Coordinator for LTC & behavior unit. Full-time Activities Director. Apply in person 500 Polk St. 423-8591

211 Medical
MEDICAL
 Part-time RN needed for physician office. Experience required. Please mail resume to: P.O. Box 2138 Twin Falls, ID, 83303 or fax to: 208-737-2731


212 Miscellaneous
MISCELLANEOUS
 • Forklift/Cold Storage
 • Welder
 • Cashier
 • Grain Harvest
 • Framing
 • Ag Diesel
 • 10 Wheelers
 • CDL A
 • Housekeepers
 • Deli-Food Service
 • Landscaping
 • Moss pullers
 • Golf/Grounds
 • Concrete Finisher
 • Scale House PT
 • Lagoon Operator, Aug. 20-26
 Not valid 25-735 Overland Ave Burley, ID Call 878-4040

213 Professional
MEDICAL
 Electrolysis Technician, immediate opening. Full-time or part-time. Call 208-738-2783.

PROFESSIONAL
 PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 738-0999

PROFESSIONAL
 The City of Burley is Hiring for a Certified Class I Collections/Ops position in wastewater or a Class III Operations position.
 Apply at 203 Broadway N
 Online @ www.burley.gov/jobs
 www.burley.gov/jobs
 Salary \$30-\$50,000
 Drug Free Workplace.
 EOE

APPRaiser
 The Twin Falls County Assessor's Office is accepting applications for a Real Estate Appraiser. FT position, \$12,600/yr with full benefits. Good public relations skills, valid Idaho driver's license, working computer knowledge and good mathematical skills required. Must have or be able to obtain Idaho State (Ac Valrom) Appraisal Certification within 1 year on hire. Appraisal experience preferred, but will train the right individual. Job posting and application form available at www.twinfallscounty.org or HR office, 4th floor, Twin Falls County Courthouse. Application deadline is 8-9-07. EOE/Drug Free Workplace.

SALES

Great Opportunities!!
Sales Associates
 These positions have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales and customer service activities for an existing and prospective customer territory. Ideal candidates will demonstrate excellent communication skills, exhibit a professional temperament & possess a proven track record in telephone sales. Sales Associates for our Purely Custom line deal with customers that use our custom line of products for bicycles, ATVs, motorcycles and custom cars. Knowledge in these areas is important.
 Visit our website for more detailed information on the products we offer www.purelycustom.com
 Purely Custom is a subsidiary of Seastrom Mfg. Co., Inc.
 Seastrom Mfg. provides excellent benefits, competitive pay, training and paid time off.
 Apply on-line for fastest response: www.seastrom-mfg.com or in person at: 453 Seastrom Street Twin Falls, ID 83301
 ATTN: HR Department or e-mail resume to hr@seastrom-mfg.com
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE
 Drug Free Workplace/EOE

213 Professional
MEDICAL
 Electrolysis Technician, immediate opening. Full-time or part-time. Call 208-738-2783.

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 PSR Worker, needed to work with children & adults. PT & FT avail. Benefits avail. Send resume to 834 Falls Ave Ste 1050 Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax 738-0999

PROFESSIONAL
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 Apply at 203 Broadway N
 Online @ www.burley.gov/jobs
 www.burley.gov/jobs
 Salary \$30-\$50,000
 Drug Free Workplace.
 EOE

Retail
RETAIL
 Part-time Position, Overlight Stockers, 10pm-5am, 5 days a week, 26-35 hrs. Benefits after 90 days. Apply on line at www.kmart.com click on "careers" then click on "career opportunity choices". Any questions call Linda at 734-5400

0215 Sales
SALES

SALES
 Sales Position Idaho's largest beer and wine distributor is looking for the right candidate to fill a Sales position in the Sun Valley area. We offer competitive wages, bonuses and a comprehensive benefits package. If you like working independently, are computer literate, organized and ready for a challenge, please call 800-788-2884 for more information. Pre-employment drug testing and background check required.

0215 Sales
SALES
 Seeking an aggressive, ambitious sales person, experienced a plus but willing to train. Design & insurance knowledge helpful but not necessary. Must have great customer service skills. Send or stop by with resume. Beams Optical Flooring 1475 N Elm St Twin Falls

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS
CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
 208-734-5538

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HARD #73

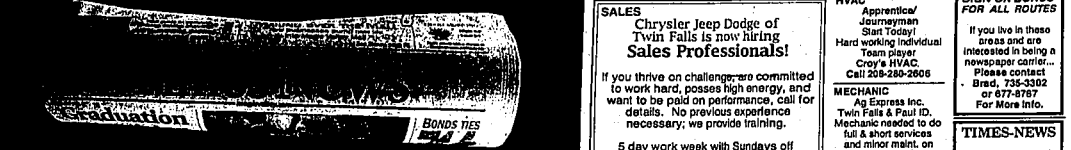
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page D-16.

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218 Newspaper Carriers
TIMES-NEWS
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers.
BURLEY
 ROUTE 4402 Main - 16" St Overland - Oriental Ave.
RUPERT
 ROUTE 4422 A St., Oneida S. 8" St., 8" St. Salary \$250 every 4 weeks.
MOTOR ROUTES
 Oaxley & Malta Areas
 Substitutes Wanted! \$1,400-\$2,000 every 4 weeks.
SIGN ON BONUS FOR ALL ROUTES
 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Brad, 735-3302 or 878-8767 For More Info.
TIMES-NEWS
 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Route Carriers
SIGN ON BONUS
BELLEVUE
 MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours/50 miles. \$1000 every 4 weeks.
CAREY
 MOTOR ROUTE 2 hours/75 miles. \$1000 every 4 weeks.
 If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING



No experience necessary
 We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver the Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 am, seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| • Jackson Street
• Monroe Street
• Quincy Street
TWIN FALLS | • Valencia Drive
• El Camino Drive
• Caliente Drive
TWIN FALLS | • Sunrise Boulevard North
• Eric Court
• Scott Court
TWIN FALLS | • Cartageway
• Boxwood Court
• Cedar Park Circle
TWIN FALLS |
| • Delmar Drive
• Sherry Drive
• Sherry Lane
TWIN FALLS | • Moreland Avenue
• Adams Street
• Caswell Avenue West
TWIN FALLS | • Alturas Drive
• Heyburn Avenue East
• Dorlan Drive
TWIN FALLS | • Trotter Drive
• Carriage Lane
TWIN FALLS |
| • Falls Avenue East
• Eastland Avenue
• Capri Drive
TWIN FALLS | • Leann Drive
• Deann Drive
• Meadowview Lane
TWIN FALLS | • Briarwood Drive
• Elaine Avenue
• Broken Street North
TWIN FALLS | • Crestview
• Sparks Street North
• Washington St. North
TWIN FALLS |
| • Borah Avenue East
• Maplewood Drive
• Sophomore Boulevard
TWIN FALLS | • VanBuren
• Tyler Street
• Harrison Street
TWIN FALLS | • Fremont Street
• Lynwood Drive
• Walnut Street
TWIN FALLS | • Stevens
• Adell
• Idaho
FILER |
| • 5. 2nd - S. 9th
• A Street - S. A Street
• 1st - 8th Street
RUPERT | • Shilrup
• Canby
• Thurman
FILER | • Motor Route \$1000-1200 every 4 wks
BELLEVUE/HAILEY | • Motor Route \$1200-1300 every 4 weeks
OAKLEY |
| • 6th Avenue East
• 4th Avenue East
• 5th Avenue East
GOODING | • Motor Routes \$800-900 Every 4 weeks
TWIN FALLS | • East Main - East 16th St.
• W. Main - W. 16th Street
• Oriental - Park Avenue
BURLEY | • Motor Routes \$1000-\$2000 Every 4 weeks
TWIN FALLS |

Call now for more information about routes available in your area!

SALES
 Chrysler Jeep Dodge of Twin Falls is now hiring Sales Professionals!
 If you thrive on challenges, are committed to work hard, possess high energy, and want to be paid on performance, call for details. No previous experience necessary, we provide training.
 5 day work week with Sundays off
 Attractive earning potential with \$2500 minimum guarantee for first 6 months
 Benefit Package includes: Medical, Vision, Dental, Wellness, 401(k), Employee Stock Purchase Program
 Call Jan at 737-8630 to apply
 Applicants must be at least 18 years of age with a current valid drivers license and be drug free.
 EOE



PETSMART
 Take your management career from hum drum to bow wow!
 Fun, Rewarding, Full of opportunity. That's working for PetSmart. Our rapidly expanding business (900 stores and growing) is the perfect place to combine your passion for pets with an advancing career.
NOW HIRING FOR OUR TWIN FALLS LOCATION!
STORE MANAGER
OPERATIONS MANAGER
 Join the hundreds of PetSmart Store Managers who enjoy GREAT BENEFITS including: store discounts, vision coverage, health coverage, dental coverage, competitive pay, 401(k) / savings plan, stock purchase plan and a manager training program.
 PetSmart offers an environment that rewards hard work with chances to learn, grow and advance. Within each store are opportunities to turn your job at PetSmart into a challenging, lasting career.
 APPLY ON LINE AT WWW.PETSMARTJOBS.COM
 EOE, We Screen for Drugs

216 Trades
ELECTRICIAN
 Electrician Journeyman needed. \$30-\$24 DOE + benefits
 Electrician Apprentice needed. \$11-\$16 DOE + benefits
 Apply at J & L Electric 437 E 8th St N Burley, 208-878-2488 or fax resume to 208-878-3410

ELECTRICIAN
 Journeyman needed in Magic Valley area. Commercial, residential, agricultural & industrial. Competitive wages & benefits. Call 208-280-2428

ENGINEERING
 Crew Chief Experience needed. Established Idaho firm expanding. Excellent growth potential. Salary DOE
 Send Resume: Harlan Sawitt Engineering 481 Eastland Dr., Suite 4, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or e-mail Jan@hinc.com

PROFESSIONAL
 Purchasing Gem State Paper & Supply Company is looking for an eager, hard working and career oriented individual with purchasing experience. Must have 1 year of college or equivalent experience plus. Continuous training and education are needed. Benefits include: health and Dental, 401k plan, vacation and sick days. Salary DOE. Drug free workplace. Pre-employment testing required.
 Serious applicants apply at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1601 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID or online at gemstatepaper.com

WELDER
 Welders and Metal Fabricators Needed Kiefer Bull, LLC, A leader in the Trailer Manufacturing industry. Experienced Steel and/or Aluminum Welders and Metal Fabricators to join our Gooding, ID plant.
 What are the requirements for this position?
 • Accurate tape measure skills
 • Ability to perform heavy lifting
 • Prior welding and/or fabrication exp.
 What do we offer?
 • Full-time, First Shift positions
 • Competitive starting wages
 • Frquent wage and benefit reviews
 • Excellent benefit package
 Apply in person at Kiefer Bull, LLC 1045 Agr-Lane, Gooding, ID 83330 208-836-8430
 Pre-employment drug test required EOE

Real Estate

& classifieds

Open Houses: 5
Homes For Sale: 159



REAL ESTATE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes For Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages & Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Prop
- 517 Condo/Minims
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Home

501 Open House

KIMBERLY
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday and Sunday
1:00-4:00 P.M.
5 bedroom, 3 baths, granite counter tops, tile, hardwood flooring, 2 sided fireplace, custom upgrades.
3.21 +/- ac.
850 Garnet Dr.
Only \$105.85 per ft.
Call 208-280-7645

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: National Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

502 Homes For Sale

All Buyers and Sellers
Free Search
of Analysis
"Let your Mouse Find Your House"
www.TwinFalls4Sale.com
Ft. Collins Real Estate
DECLO 5 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, office, game room, 3000 sq. ft., central air, main floor laundry, oak cabinets, storage, auto sprinklers, lg. fenced yard, RV parking, shed, fruit trees, walk to DeLo Schools, 502 S. 1st W., 208-634-9060 or 208-312-2409

502 Homes For Sale

FILER New 2 story house, 3+ bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, granite counter-tops, hardwood floors in den and dining room, gas fireplace, custom cabinets, screened in porch, and 3 car garage. 2150 sq ft. \$239,900
Call 208-490-9442 or 208-734-0258.

FILER New construction 2140 sq ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, swing room, large bonus room, breakfast bar, pantry, slat accents, sprinkler system, call \$195,000.
208-542-4552 or 208-358-0152

FILER/BUHL 2.7 acres. Great view. Manufactured home built in 1998, on permanent foundation. 1,800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, fireplace, recently remodeled. Vinyl fence & sprinkler system. \$145,000.
Call 208-328-7215 or 208-358-0182

Advertisements are read to conclusion. Make sure readers will understand your ad completely. Send it out. Classifieds. 723-0091

1-HOUR-ONLY BLUE-LIGHT OPEN HOUSE
Get an exclusive look at these listings, which are available for viewing today for ONLY 1 HOUR!

514 RIDGEWAY DR., TWIN FALLS
\$169,900 - FROM 1-2 P.M.
LARGE FAMILY HOME with 5 bedrooms in Perrine and new high school area. Bring your family for today for your personal tour. MLS# 9207681
HOST: ERIK ANDERSEN 420-0125

1174 KNOLL RIDGE RD., TWIN FALLS
1,800 sq. ft. 4 bdrms., 2 bath, high-ceilinging home with river rock accents and landscaping and mtn. views. \$299,900
HOST: RAY SABALA 539-3321

KIRWIN REALTY
800 Falls Ave #1 • Twin Falls • 734-8500
130 S. Broadway • 734-8510
www.kirwinrealty.com

502 Homes For Sale

HOLLISTER Enjoy Country Living on half an acre! on hillside, 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. mfg. home. Easy commute to town or Jackpot. \$111,000
Nice remodeled 4 bdrm., 2 bath country one mile North of Curry Crossing. 3,35
\$229,000

CAREY Brick, 4 bdrms., full bath. Outbuildings peaceful, scenic. On 0.3 acres.
GODDING Beautiful new custom home on 2 acres, excellent location. 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, custom kitchen, granite, 3 car garage, some slatco & brick. See photos at www.inlangercorrection.com \$276,000 Call Double at 208-734-7271

HAGERMAN Valley Brand new home located in Hagerman Valley. Approx. 2.5 acres, brand new 2200 sq ft house, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, can use 1 bdrm. as office. Hardplank siding & brick veneer. Front porch & lg back porch. 865 sq ft 3 car garage, side cab, open floor plan, spinners & landscaped. City services sewer & water. \$350,000. 208-837-6494 or 539-7060

Robert J. Reedy
733-0404
www.rjrealty.com

502 Homes For Sale

GODDING 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, recently updated, fireplace, family room, large fenced back yard. Great location. 615 S. Five East. Possible owner finance. \$125,000.
Call 208-734-7273

GODDING Beautiful new custom home on 2 acres, excellent location. 3 bdrm., 2.5 bath, custom kitchen, granite, 3 car garage, some slatco & brick. See photos at www.inlangercorrection.com \$276,000 Call Double at 208-734-7271

HAGERMAN Valley Brand new home located in Hagerman Valley. Approx. 2.5 acres, brand new 2200 sq ft house, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, can use 1 bdrm. as office. Hardplank siding & brick veneer. Front porch & lg back porch. 865 sq ft 3 car garage, side cab, open floor plan, spinners & landscaped. City services sewer & water. \$350,000. 208-837-6494 or 539-7060

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL For sale by owner. Nice 3 bdrm., 2 bath, long covered port, large dog kennel with shed. Clean and ready to move in! \$125,000. Call 208-543-8877 or 308-0955

JEROME 1,390 sq. ft. 3 bdrm 1 bath, large room & storage room that has potential for extra bath. Unique cat-disco, excellent neighborhood. \$113,500
Sally 208-280-2508

JEROME Horse Lover's Paradise! Secluded 5.39 acres with 2 pastures and 6 shares. NSIC water. Unique one-of-a-kind barn-style home of 4 bdrms., 2 baths, plus family room and covered deck. Custom/workshop combo. MLS# 98301805 \$248,000
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TWIN FALLS

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths Great, green corner lot
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<p>Call Betty 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 300 acre luxury facility, CEO 2 homes personal for CEO 27 phone lines plus 1 S buy commodity that <p>MLS # P0120077 Price: \$775,000</p>	<p>Call Leah 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3 bed, 2 bath 3 bed, 2 bath 3 bed, 2 bath <p>MLS # P0131570 Price: \$159,950</p>	<p>Call Jeff 910-9400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great starter home Brand new carpet & paint Over 1000 sq ft Plan office & hobby room <p>MLS # P0120119 Price: \$149,900</p>	<p>Call Val 421-0818</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Step around front porch & 4 season porch in back Over 3000 sq ft MLS # P0130483 Price: \$449,900 	<p>Call Ray 308-793-8</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approx 1400 sq ft 3 beds, 2 bath 3 jet garage 1 car <p>MLS # P0129176 Price: \$249,900</p>
<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 acre lot \$214 sq ft <p>MLS # P0131541 Price: \$309,900</p>	<p>Call Karyn 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just under 1200 sq ft Great on 1st floor w/ granite 1 acre of open lot in good pasture <p>MLS # P0131017 Price: \$142,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 beds, 2 bath 2500 sq ft plus 3 car garage 3 beds, 2 bath <p>MLS # P0121138 Price: \$309,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approx 1750 sq ft Lots of open plus 3 car garage MLS # P0125295 Price: \$189,900 	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2104 sq ft 4 beds, 2 baths Get best central air Over location <p>MLS # P0129293 Price: \$164,900</p>
<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1022 sq ft 3 bedrooms 3 bedrooms <p>MLS # P0131707 Price: \$105,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1227 sq ft 4 beds, 2 bath Call for Call for <p>MLS # P0129740 Price: \$178,500</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lots of sq ft in the money Just under 2500 3 beds, 2 bath Center lot <p>MLS # P0132422 Price: \$179,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand new 3 beds, 2 bath 3 beds, 2 bath <p>MLS # P0129054 Price: \$155,200</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investment opportunity Professional Office Complex Great rental history Call for more info <p>MLS # P0132216 Price: \$297,500</p>
<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Price Reduced!! 3374 sq ft 3 beds, 2 bath Must see inside!! <p>MLS # P0121472 Price: \$125,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1 acre for your dream home Country lot Close to Twin Falls Desirable area <p>MLS # P0131261 Price: \$105,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 beds, 2 bath Lots of open including carpet Over 2000 sq ft Lots of more w/ a landscaping <p>MLS # P0131598 Price: \$159,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Great price for 2700 sq ft Landscaping & appliances MLS # P0129291 Price: \$299,500 	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Best kept in the valley for 100 sq ft Fully landscaped MLS # P0131548 Price: \$179,900
<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Affordable home in Wendell 1200 sq ft 3 beds, 2 baths Includes hot tub <p>MLS # P0129770 Price: \$139,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 beds, 2 baths Over 2000 sq ft Single floor, older updates Move up on 2.3 acres <p>MLS # P0131673 Price: \$269,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 50 yds from Snake River Private boat dock, picnic area Beautiful view over 4 water front building 3 beds home on 2.4 acre <p>MLS # P0131091 Price: \$389,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Over 2700 sq ft on 1 acre Just off of Jerome St 3 beds, 2 baths 3 beds, 2 baths <p>MLS # P0131385 Price: \$245,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1400 sq ft when you add up the 2nd floor & new terrace 4 beds, 2 full baths Finished by 2nd bath <p>MLS # P0130422 Price: \$114,900</p>
<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1200 sq ft 4 beds, 2 bath & 2 car garage Open floor plan plus bonus room Great location <p>MLS # P0131745 Price: \$278,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 4 beds, 2 bath Just under 1800 sq ft Thrupick, garden tub, tile shower Back by landscaped yard with open fields <p>MLS # P0129277 Price: \$199,900</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adorable 3 bed cottage Over 1800 sq ft Great backyard w/ patio Over 1000 sq ft <p>MLS # P0120770 Price: \$109,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1400 sq ft on quiet street 3 beds, 2 baths Walking distance to College Large landscaped yard <p>MLS # P0129231 Price: \$171,000</p>	<p>Call Steve 200-3000</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Just under 1700 sq ft 4 beds, 2 bath Great floor plan MLS # P0130011 Price: \$169,900

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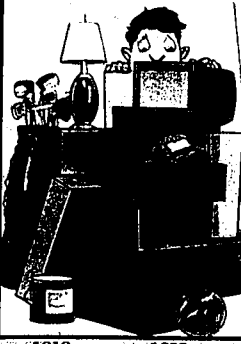
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MERCURY '03 Grand Marquis, only 28K miles, local one owner, excellent condition, \$10,500. **Assist Auto BROKERAGE** 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-538-1900

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5	9	7	3	1	8	4	2	6
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4	1	8	6	2	5	9	7	3
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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E3 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E5

A grandmother's love



Rita Pilka Blumenstein from Alaska, Ama Bombo from Nepal and Bernadette Reblencot from Gabon, Africa, take part in a prayer ceremony June 13 at Hot Springs, S.D.

AP Photo by Carson Walker

Indigenous grandmothers pray for peace, in homes and across the world

By Carson Walker
Associated Press Writer

HOT SPRINGS, S.D. — Several times a day over three days, 13 women from around the world, several in their 80s, gathered around an open fire as each led a prayer ceremony unique to her native tribe.

After each outdoor gathering they moved into a convention center auditorium, where they exchanged ideas and learned about problems that plague the Oglala Lakota who live on the nearby Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

Among them: high unemployment, suicide, domestic violence, drug and alcohol abuse, diabetes and contaminated water.

The women share a common vision and mission to spare future generations problems that now vex much of society.

"It's hard to be proud of your cultural heritage and traditions if every day you face extinction," Debra White Plume of Manderson told the women.

The women, formally called the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers, come from Africa, Asia and the Americas. Their languages, cultures and traditions are as different as their lands.

"They're not women of politics. They're women of prayer," said Jonanne Preyart of The Center for Sacred Studies in Sonora, Calif., who goes by the name Jyoai.

The Indigenous grandmothers hope to ease war, pollution and social ills by teaching traditional ways that served their people long before the birth of modern peace and environmental movements.

Roughly every six months, they visit each other's homelands, most recently in June here in the southern Black Hills, near the Pine Ridge reservation that's home to two of the women, sisters Rita and Beatrice Long Visitor Holy Dance.

During the prayer ceremonies, they spoke very little. Often the only sounds were the crackling fire and traffic on a nearby road.

"We're praying for peace, which is not only the wars but in our homes and the schools. We need that peace amongst children," said Beatrice Long Visitor Holy Dance, who believes social problems on the reservation are a direct result of people abandoning traditional ways of life.

The group first met in October 2004 in New York. So far their effort has taken them a meeting with the



Flordemayo, a Mayan from Central America, leads a prayer ceremony. She's a member of the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers.

On the Web

Grandmothers Council:
<http://www.grandmotherscouncil.com>
Grandmothers Film:
<http://www.forthenew2generations.com>
Bioneers:
<http://www.bioneers.org>
Sacred Studies:
<http://www.sacredstudies.org>

Dalal Larna and a relationship with the Bioneers environmental group. The 13 women next plan to meet

Please see GRANDMOTHERS, Page E3



Attendee of a gathering of the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers take part in a prayer ceremony at Hot Springs, S.D.

Stay sane when scheduling your child this fall

By Angie Wagner
For The Associated Press

Shannon Conner keeps a 2-foot-by-3-foot calendar on the wall and also carries a Palm, just to make sure she knows which of her six kids belongs at which activity.

The Indianapolis mom used to have a rule: Choose one sport and one non-sport a season. But then her 10-year-old

daughter, Grace, wanted to do so much. Conner's schedule now goes like this: swim team, kickball, basketball, volleyball, student council and Girl Scouts. Every day an activity.

And Conner, who has said no to still other activities, worries: Is it too much?
"A new school year means it's time for parents to schedule afterschool and weekend activities again. They've heard the

experts: Children need some unstructured time to make up their own games, find their own friends and problem solve.

"Children need down time to relax and decompress. Just like adults," says Paul Donahue, a child psychologist in Scarsdale, N.Y. "They also need time to just explore, play on their own



and use their imagination."

Yet the pressure to schedule — and overschedule — remains strong. Will your child fall behind if she doesn't take soccer or ballet with her friends? Could you have the world's next piano prodigy if only you give him the right lessons now? And anyhow, who doesn't want the kids

Inside

Guidelines for balancing your child's schedule.

See page E6

doing something safe and supervised when mom and dad aren't around?

For parents contemplating which — and how many — activities to sign their children

up for this fall, some guidelines from the pros:

Say no first

Unless there's a good reason to say yes. That's the advice of William Doherty, a University of Minnesota professor who co-founded Putting Family First.

Please see SCHEDULE, Page E6

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$1.50 for seniors. Cash is \$5.50 for people under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Menus:
Monday: Hot dog or bowl of chili, salad, dessert
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, french bread, Waldorf salad, custard
Wednesday: Taco salad, burrito, dessert
Thursday: Ham and beans, fried potatoes, tomato and cucumber salad, corn bread, dessert
Friday: Sticky buns on a bun, mixed vegetables, salad, fruit bowl, cookie

Activities:
Sunday: Dance, 2 to 5 p.m.
Monday: Bridge club, 1 p.m.
Quilting
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Foot clinic
Jackpot trip
Elks Card Club, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m.
Blood pressure, 10 a.m. to noon
Lunch bingo
Saturday: Super bingo, 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buttl
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: Vegetable soup, vegetable sandwich
Tuesday: Sweet-and-sour pork over rice, deviled eggs, vegetables, muffin, baked peach
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Activities:
Tuesday: Mushroom pork chop dinner, 1 p.m.
Band
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.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 513-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: SilverSneakers

exercise program, 10:30 a.m.
Jackpot trip, bus leaves the center at 3:30 p.m., returns at 8 p.m.
Farmers Market and spud-nuts, 4:30 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Bus runs for lunch pickup, call 513-4577 by 10:30 a.m.
Foot clinic
Bingo, 1 to 3 p.m.
Friday: SilverSneakers exercise program, 10:30 a.m.

Flier Senior Haven
2222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon. Suggested donation: \$3.50 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each mealtime.
Menus:
Tuesday: Ham and potato casserole, broccoli with cheese, tossed salad, bread, sliced peaches
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, tossed salad, steamed carrots, butterscotch pudding, peanut butter cookies
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, steamed cabbage, tossed salad, hot rolls, 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, 10 a.m. to noon
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.50.
Menus:
Monday: Fish or chicken patty, creamed corn, green salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Potato bar, fruit, vegetable pudding
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with hamburger, peas and carrots, Jell-O with fruit, garlic bread, cake
Thursday: Chicken breast with honey sauce, twice-baked potatoes, cauliflower, carrot-raisin salad, fruit, cake
Friday: Roast beef, potatoes and gravy, lima beans, fruit salad, lemon pie
Activities:
Monday: SilverSneakers, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday: 12:30 p.m. Last Resort band
Massage, 1 to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 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.
John and Dick entertaining, 12:30 p.m.

Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Board meeting, 10 a.m.
Foot clinic
Friday: SilverSneakers fitness class, 10:30 a.m.
Gern State Fiddlers, 1 p.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Agesless Senior Citizens Inc.
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Milk, coffee, juice and tea served.
Full-service 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: Cook's choice
Wednesday: Cheesy chicken and rice casserole, fruit, cookie
Friday: Spaghetti, Oriental vegetables, garlic bread, peach pie
Activities:
Sunday: Sunday dinner: sirloin burgers and hot dogs bar-b-que, potato salad, baked beans, brownies
Monday: Nu-2-U Thrift Store open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
AA meeting, 9 p.m.
Al-Anon meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.; every-one or 10 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
300 Senior Ave., Gooding
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menus:
Monday: Spaghetti salad, pickled beets, garlic bread, wieners
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, chips, macaroni salad, cantaloupe
Wednesday: Liver and onions, potatoes au gratin, sliced carrots, cabbage salad, french bread, apple bars
Thursday: Baked chicken; potatoes and gravy, corn, carrot-raisin salad, rolls, peach cobbler
Activities:
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wieners, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.
Hand and foot, 6 p.m.
Friday, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.

Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge and duplicate bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Pinochle, 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; lunch is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$4 for seniors, \$5 for other adults, and \$2 for children under 12. Thrift shop open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Free high-speed Internet available on public computers during center hours.
Menus:
Monday: Turkey dinner, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Tuna pie, fruit, salad, bread, birthday cake
Friday: Fish fillets, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Activities:
Monday: Turkey dinner, potatoes, vegetables, salad, fruit, bread, dessert
Wednesday: Tuna pie, fruit, salad, bread, birthday cake
Friday: Fish fillets, 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 salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days, and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menus:
Tuesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn salad
Activities:
Wednesday: Bake day, 11:30 a.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Midkoda County Senior Citizens Center
702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and are 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: Chef's salad, T-bone steak, fruit salad, cookies
Tuesday: Chicken stir fry, rice, salad, brownies
Wednesday: Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, Tater Tots, vegetables, ice cream
Thursday: Enchiladas, rice, beans, salad, crispies
Friday: Chicken or fish enchiladas, rice, beans, vegetables, salad bar
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 Schwidmar at 436-

Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Richtfield Senior Center
Fruit juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menus:
Monday: Sauerkraut and wieners, California mixed vegetables, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, brownies
Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, egg salad sandwiches, coffee, sticks, peach pie
Three Island Senior Center
492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Beverages with meals. Brides 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: Lasagna, peas, carrots, tossed salad, Texas toast
Tuesday: Chicken salad, coldcut, fruit salad, soup, bread
Thursday: Pork chops with mushroom sauce, potatoes and gravy, winter mix vegetables, whole wheat bread, peach crisp
Activities:
Wednesday: AARP class, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: TOS, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Three Island Crossing, 11 a.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menus:
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, vegetables, fruit salad, orange sunshine cake
Tuesday: Baked ham and cheese sandwiches, cheddar broccoli soup, melons, assorted dessert
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner
Thursday: Swiss steak, scalloped potatoes, carrots, tossed salad, roll, cherry cobbler
Friday: Oven fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, peas, assorted salads, roll
Activities:
Monday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool
Wood carving, 8:30 a.m.
Radio show, 9:06 a.m.
Exercise
Community bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday cake by Payne Mortuary
Thursday: Pool
Board meeting, 1 p.m.
Community pinochle, 6 p.m.
Woodcarving, 6 p.m.
Friday: Pool
Exercise
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Canis 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: Chicken and dumplings, peas and carrots, fruit salad, rice pudding
Wednesday: Chili, crackers, canned corn, turkey sticks, cottage cheese, fruit, cookie
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, biscuits, apricots, ice cream
Activities:
Quilting, pool, table games, puzzles, TV videos and visiting available 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays
Wednesday: Board meeting, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Art class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Edgar Adrian Gonzalez, son of Zeilus Gonzalez of Jerome, was born July 24, 2007.

Luke James Nunes, son of Jeff and Lindsay Nunes of Jerome, was born July 24, 2007.

Melody Madison Wilmot, daughter of Judah and Marion Wilmot of Twin Falls, was born July 26, 2007.

Trinity Rose Tilson, daughter of Cody and Jeneane Tilson of Jerome, was born July 27, 2007.

Joshua Charles Eggleston, son of Josh and Charice Eggleston of Dietrich, was born July 28, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Javier Valdez, son of Amecly Granados and Andres Valdez of Bellevue, was born July 10, 2007.

Trace Julia Rushon, daughter of Kelley and Kyle Rushon of Hatley, was born July 18, 2007.

Tucker Ray Arndt, son of Robert and Kately Arndt of Ketchum, was born July 17, 2007.

Brandon Imanuel Regalado-Gomez, son of Luiza Gomez-Carrillo and Refugio Regalado-Gil of Hatley, was born July 17, 2007.

Barratt James Shewalter, son of Teresa and Jeff Shewalter of Bellevue, was born July 7, 2007.
Tristin Gavin Gelester, son of

of Angela McPherson and Carl Geissler of Halley, was born July 16, 2007.
Aidan Lee Allen, son of Amy and Gregory Allet of Halley, was born July 20, 2007.

Ornar Salinas, son of Claudia and Raul Salinas of Halley, was born July 20, 2007.

Michael Vargas, son of Cristhela and Jesus Vargas of Halley, was born July 21, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Sarah Ashley Talbot, daughter of Natalie Joe Talbot and Henry Leon Talbot of Dietrich, was born June 28, 2007.

Taylor James Timmons, son of Tina Marie Timmons and Shane Patrick McDonald of Jerome, was born July 10, 2007.

Yasmina Imanovich, daughter of Lejla Beovic of Twin Falls, was born July 15, 2007.

Alejandro Magallon, son of Rosario Rojas of Jerome, was born July 17, 2007.

Derek Weltmerer, Paul, son of Tina Marie Frinches Paul and Wesley Ryan Paul of Twin Falls, was born July 19, 2007.

Owen Patrick McDonald, son of Kimberlee Carol Ann McDonald and Shane Patrick McDonald of Jerome, was born July 23, 2007.

Hayden Glenn Brady, son of Jennifer Michelle Brady and Jason Vinton Brady of Jerome, was born July 24, 2007.
Devin Matthew Hatch, son of

of Jamie Ann Hatch and Matthew Scott Hatch of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2007.

Sean Phillip Tate, son of Crystal Cay Tate and Phillip Irvin Tate of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2007.

Noah Clark Kauffman, son of Katie Marie Kauffman and Andrew Clark Kauffman of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2007.

Jesse Rafael Salas, son of Michelle Loraine Morales of Rogerson, was born July 24, 2007.

Jonas Jeremy Van Sickle, son of Sandra Lee Van Sickle and Jeremy Halston Van Sickle of Twin Falls, was born July 24, 2007.

Alden Skyler Freeman, son of Ashley Suzanne Freeman and Jason Cordell Freeman of Kimberly, was born July 25, 2007.

Anthony Burton Rivera Halper, son of Rachel Anne Halper of Jerome, was born July 25, 2007.

Samuel Craig Slane, son of Thml Lou Slane and Douglas Scott Slane of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2007.

Jacoby Lee Hernandez, daughter of Stephanie Marie Benavides and Marc Rudy Hernandez of Burley, was born July 25, 2007.

Alyssa Jaylyn Lekkerkerk, daughter of Lisa Jean Lekkerkerk and Adrian Leonard Lekkerkerk of Filer, was born July 25, 2007.

Amy Jo Orozco Uribe, daughter of Rosa Azucena Uribe and Ruben Jorge Orozco of Twin Falls, was born July 25, 2007.

Falls, was born July 25, 2007.
Zachaeus William Schutte, son of Jennifer Lynn Schutte and Darrell Edmund Schutte of Eden, was born July 25, 2007.

Danyelle Lavon Stoneberg, daughter of Kristine Marie Stoneberg and Ricky Allen Stoneberg Jr. of Twin Falls, was born July 26, 2007.

Kira Teren Tree, daughter of Renae Dawn Tree and Scott Archer Tree of Wendell, was born July 26, 2007.

Anahy Eleandra Luna Romero, daughter of Veronica Luna Romero and Candilo Luna Jr. of Rogerson, was born July 28, 2007.

Greyson Lee Higley, son of Rachel Ann Higley and Nathan Lee Higley of Paul, was born July 29, 2007.

Lin Hill Hedman, daughter of Julie Christine Hedman and Nathan Gordon Hedman of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2007.

Benjamin Rae Wolff Lara, son of Danielle Joseeta Lara and Raymond Seador Lara of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2007.

Jennifer Diaz-Sanchez, daughter of Bertha Gundalpe Sanchez-Gomez and Anatalio Diaz-Hernandez of Wendell, was born July 29, 2007.

Joseph Xavier Equibell, son of Brocka Niveola Equibell and Javier Equibell of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2007.

Gabriel Michael Rivera, son of Josephine Eve Rivera and Marvin John Rivera of Twin Falls, was born July 30, 2007.

Cheer for campers fighting cancer

Times-News

HAILY —The American Cancer Society's Camp Rainbow Gold will kick off its 23rd year today.

Camp Rainbow Gold, founded by Dr. Dave McClusky of Twin Falls, is a one-week summer camp held north of Ketchum in the Sawtooth Mountains for Idaho children ages 6 to 17 who have been diagnosed with cancer. The camp is free to all children and provides a medically supervised environment of fun to briefly forget about the daily rigors that a cancer diagnosis can bring.

Bikers are encouraged to help make the Sixth Annual Motorcycle Escort to Camp Rainbow Gold the largest ever. The Kwanza Club will donate time to host a raffle and \$5 barbecue lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. today at the Timmerman Hill rest stop at the blinking light. The bus filled with the campers is due to arrive from Boise between 1 and 2 p.m. and will immediately lead the pack to the

Cathedral Pines campground north of Ketchum, where Camp Rainbow Gold is held. Those who don't own a motorcycle are asked to line the stretch of Highway 200 and Ketchum and cheer the campers on as they pass. After delivering the kids to camp, all participants and bikes are invited to a post-rally at Dirty Little Boudier in Ketchum, with a disc jockey mixing the tunes, drink specials and the drawing of all winners.

Due to the success of recent fundraising efforts, two inaugural programs were implemented this year: The Camp Rainbow Gold College Scholarship program which offers \$5,000 college scholarships to former campers who attend college full time and meet application requirements; and Camp Rainbow Gold Family Camp where campers are invited to bring their immediate families for a mini-Camp Rainbow Gold which takes place during the week. For more information, call Kris Cronin at 720-3381.

Introducing Senior Tuesdays

Seniors take **20% off** all vitamins, supplements and body care products and **10% off** groceries.

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Natural Foods
1511 Fillmore St North • Twin Falls
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Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sun Closed
merciasnaturalfoods.com

Grandmothers

Continued from page E1
In October at San Rafael, Calif., for the annual conference of the Bioneers, who share the indigenous grandmothers' belief that there's a spiritual aspect to life and more to environmentalism than preventing pollution, said Nina Simons, co-executive director.

"We will never have environmental sanity and health while there are so many people living in abject poverty," she said. "We don't expect people to care about the environment when they're worried about feeding their children."

The grandmothers and Bioneers also believe that natural solutions can fix many modern problems, such as using a type of mushroom to digest petroleum spills, Simons said.

"Part of our challenge is to learn to have a relationship with nature that makes it healthier and stronger instead

of weaker and depleted," she said.
The Black Hills conference attracted people from the United States, the United Kingdom, Switzerland, Spain, France, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Mexico, Sweden, Nepal and Brazil.

Among the roughly 250 people attending the gathering was a group of Bioneers, Ore., who was raised in Africa by missionary parents. She said the grandmothers movement makes her appreciate a simpler way of life.

"As technology has grown, along with the gifts it brings, we've lost our roots to nature, to mother earth and to each other, and what they are doing is bringing back these old ways that they and their tribes have carried through-out the centuries, bringing it back into this new modern technology to help us remember who we really are and what this planet is really about," Rhine said.



Sisters Rita and Beatrice Long Visitor Holy Dance take part in a prayer ceremony June 13 at Hot Springs, SD. They are from the nearby Pine Ridge Indian Reservation and also members of the International Council of Indigenous Grandmothers.

Does your plan include underwater minutes?

Ever since I dropped my cellphone into a large, piping hot cup of McDonald's coffee (with two creams), I've been hearing a lot of dunked cellphone stories. The thing is, I never get my whole story out before people start with theirs.

"Me: 'My cellphone doesn't work because I dropped it into a large, piping hot cup of ...'"
Them: "Oh, did I tell you about when mine fell in the toilet in the restroom at the Guggenheim?"

Nearly all of these stories are unimpressive. Beer, wine, martinis, holy water, milk. Turns out, dropping your cellphone into a vat of liquid earns you entrance into a club of storytellers who promise to leave tales more fantastic than yours. Tea, a fish tank, an ocean, a puddle that was supposed to resemble a lake at a military resort course, a bucket of dirty water during a car wash fundraiser for Special Olympics. The stories are unimpressive, filled with plenty of set-up material, funny plot twists, the big build to the big drop so as to underscore the physical, emotional and spiritual impact of the fall.

Them: "And so you can imagine how freaked out I was ..."
Me: "Oh, yes! Wow. But getting back to my coffee drop ..."

Them: "My brother dropped his in the toilet in the restroom at Lincoln Center. Did I tell you about that?"
I have a question about the restroom drops. How come every dropped cellphone story I hear that involves a lavatory is always a fancy one? Famous art museums, opera houses, various five-star hotels, a chateau in the Loire Valley. Do people not drop cellphones in more pedestrian restrooms? Olive Garden? Suvaco's station? Most dunked cellphone tales are, I have to conclude, wildly embellished with each telling, so as to enhance the dramatic nature of the victim. My own drop happened in the parking lot of a McDonald's somewhere in Wretched City, Calif. I don't remember the actual name of the town, thanks to the important work I've been doing ensuing much of this episode from my memory.

I arrived at about midnight, alone, after a long flight, to the hotel my travel agent had chosen for me. She had never before this night, done me wrong.

The hotel was flanked by two liquor stores, both with signs emphatically refusing to cash checks. Adjacent to each liquor store was a 24-hour laundromat. I'd like to say I found the balance aesthetically pleasing, but the truth is I was more concerned about robbery, gunfire and sexual solicitation. It was one of those kinds of neighborhoods: nobody home, just booze and laundry and this hotel with no lobby. A buzzer outside a



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas
thick plexiglass window had a sign taped underneath: "Buzzer bad because I'm eating dinner."
I considered leaving. But I didn't know where to turn, didn't think driving around the outskirts of L.A. at midnight looking for a hotel was wise. In my state of exhaustion, I would call my travel agent first thing in the morning for a revised itinerary. "You want the Jacuzzi room?" said the attendant who eventually answered my buzzer. I told him I just wanted a non-smoking room.

"All the Jacuzzi rooms are smoking," he said. "The people in the Jacuzzi like to party have a good time. So you have to let them smoke." "Oh-jah," I said. "Well, I'm not just one of the nicest room you've got." "The nicest room?" he said, smiling. "The six-person Jacuzzi?" He reached behind his back and produced a photograph of the various Jacuzzi offerings.

It went on like this. I ended up with a key to room 119, an entire suite, the distance from the highway, in my estimation. It featured, yes, a Jacuzzi: shiny black and lined on three sides with mirrors—an entire suite that occupied well over half of the room. It was not clean. The bed was red velvetine, well past its prime, dirty and bruised with cigarette burns. I floor and ceiling many unpleasant images of Burt Reynolds and babes in 1970s movies and fall asleep in my clothes. In the morning, I went to the "coffee machine room," where, it was alleged, you could get a cup if you had exact change. The room was locked. Fine. In the distance, I saw a pair of gold-en arches.

It could have been a mine. It felt like a rescue. I got in my rental car, zoomed to the drive-thru, bought the coffee, and was mixing in the cream when I reached for my cellphone to call the travel agent. I could not find my cellphone and began to panic. I reached over the seat to search the passenger-side floor and felt a pop! — the cellphone materialized from my shirt — pocket, whereupon it landed into the coffee and died.

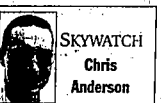
The end. I was stuck in Wretched City with all connection to the real world officially snuffed.
Thank you for letting me tell my story. No, I don't have a holy water basin in a Paris cathedral with nuns watching. But perhaps you can imagine how freaked out I was?

Yes. Yes, you can. And by the time you have your own dunked cellphone story to tell, mine will be even better.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.

Don't miss next weekend's Perseid meteor shower

When the topic of meteor showers comes up, people will often relate fond memories of a family camping trip when they saw a fire display of "shooting stars." It's a pretty good bet that their recollection was of the annual Perseid meteor shower.
Once a year Earth passes through debris left behind by comet Swift-Tuttle. Once every 133 years when the comet swings around the Sun its icy material warms, sublimates (turns to gases), and releases small bits of rock. Over time, these meteoroid streams drift around, pushed by the minuscule but persistent force of sunlight. Each comet passage leaves another



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson
stream, which can persist for millennia.
Earth plows through the Perseid stream in the second week of August, a time of year when the Sun sets late and folks are camping out away from city lights under starry skies. At this peak, a meteor a minute might be seen, or even twice that many if we happen to pass through a dense part of the stream. Bright moonlight can over-

Sky calendar

through Saturday:
Planets:
One hour before sunrise: Mars; ESE, high
One hour after sunset: Jupiter; SSW, low
Moon: Third quarter today, 3:20pm.

power all but the brightest meteors, so the best views will be had in years when the Moon is near new. Because Earth's shields oncoming meteors until after local midnight (actually 1 a.m. due to daylight saving time), more meteors will be visible in the

early morning hours.
This year's circumstances for viewing the Perseids are near perfect.
The peak of the shower occurs at 11 p.m. next Sunday night, just six hours after new Moon.
And although the greatest number of meteors will be arriving a couple of hours before Idaho is moving headlong into them, the stream is dense enough to produce enhanced meteor activity for two days around the peak.
In short, this could be a great year to create some lifelong memories of a summer sky full of shooting stars.

Next week: Global warming on Mars?

How to find a great arts college

By Jay Mathison
The Washington Post

As an amateur college admissions adviser, imposing my own criteria on alternatives, I can speak with great confidence about which schools future doctors, lawyers, teachers, business executives and NFL linemen should consider.

But when peepseek about a nephew who wants to be a poet, or a granddaughter who hunkers for an Academy Award, I don't have much to say. My relationship with the arts is tenuous at best. So I have been trying to educate myself on colleges and programs. Particularly helpful in my search has been a new book, "Creative Colleges: A Guide for Student Actors, Artists, Dancers, Musicians and Writers," by Elaine Loveland, a dancer, dance teacher and admissions expert. I also found "Art Student's College Guide," by Linda Sweetow and Carol Brown, and many of the major college guides provide information on schools with good arts programs. Most of these books encourage high schoolers to research arts programs carefully, since there are nuances to such places that the more luckless college majors don't have to worry about.

Here are 10 rules, based on what I have been reading, for finding the college that is likely to nurture your creative instincts.
1. Be sure you really want an arts program, particularly if you are thinking of one of these specialty schools: Loveland asked several experts what students should be thinking about as they apply to study a creative discipline in college. The replies were stunningly consistent. "The greatest consideration is commitment," said Barbara Elliott, director of enrollment management at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia. Carol Kim, dean of enrollment management at the California Institute of the Arts in Valencia, said students have to be aware that this is what they really want to do

"Students have to be aware that this is what they really want to do with their lives — it is something they cannot live without."

— Carol Kim, California Institute of the Arts in Valencia

with their lives — it is something they cannot live without.

2. Get your parents on board: Count me among the dads who would sigh deeply if any of my children told me that acting or music or painting or novel-writing was going to be their life. But Loveland and the experts she cited had some good arguments for an arts education. Thomas Knyk, a former admissions officer and financial aid at the New England Conservatory in Boston, said: "The discipline that is required to study the arts carries over to almost everything else." And there is money to be made in movies and television and music and graphics. Fortune Magazine asked in 2004: "Is the MBA (Master of Fine Arts) the new MBA?"

3. Find out if the people teaching a college's arts courses are active professionals. Take journalism schools. Journalism is no art, but the principle is the same. I warn reporter wannabes to make sure the journalism schools they apply to are staffed by former journalists, and not just theoretical types with doctorates in communications. The same advice goes for people who want to become actors, musicians, painters and novelists.

4. Decide if you want more than just the arts. This is a variation of point one, but point one is so important it bears repeating. You can major in the arts without filling every waking minute with creative activities. Many liberal arts colleges have strong drama or music or writing programs. You just have to decide if you want to make your passion for your art with other things, like sports or science or history that some arts schools don't offer. If you choose this more balanced approach, you will have to worry about your high school grades and SAT or ACT scores.

The liberal arts colleges insist on evidence of academic accomplishment. The specialty arts schools don't care so much, as long as you ace the audition or have a portfolio that reminds them of Jackson Pollock.

5. Check out the two-year art schools if you are impatient to get started: The American Academy of Dramatic Arts and the American Musical and Dramatic Academy are among the professional theater conservatory programs that grant two-year certificates "designed to launch you into the real world of professional acting," Loveland said. But if you change your mind and look for a job outside of acting, "a credential from one of these schools does not have nearly the same weight as a degree from a traditional college or university," she said.

6. If you dream of Broadway, make sure the school offers your favorite kind of productions: Just because a college says it has a strong drama department does not mean it shares your tastes. If you need a regular dose of musical comedy, make sure that is a standard part of the department's repertoire.

7. Find out if you like the way they teach your specialty: If you see yourself as a method actor, you might check to make sure Stanislavsky is an accepted part of the drama program of your choice.
8. Talking to students at the colleges that interest you is crucial: With so much depending on the tastes and methods of the people who teach the arts at the college you want to attend, conversations with arts majors who are already there are essential. Ask what it is like to work with the professional whose work has drawn you to that faculty. Find out if the other students, and the faculty, are as serious about this as you are.
9. Check out the alumni: The

most entertaining part of Loveland's book is her list of the actors who have graduated from the various schools she describes. Are you a Christine Barancey-Kevin Kline-Kevin Spacey-Laum Linney kid person? Then Juillard is for you. Fans of Don Cheadle, Ed Harris and Poe-Wes Herman might prefer their alma mater, the California Institute of Arts. We devotees of Ann-Margret, Charlton Heston, Julia Louis-Dreyfus and David Schwimmer will be heading for Northwestern.

10. If all else fails, do it yourself: Undergraduates are starting new theater groups, dance troupes, singing choruses, rock bands and improvisational comedy ensembles all the time. Truly creative people don't always need a college to do their work for them.

SINUSITIS or ALLERGIES

Because the symptoms of sinusitis so often mimic those of colds, you may not realize you need to see a Sinus Specialist. If you suspect you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more symptoms, Sinus Center-Idaho can help!

SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGIES
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Under 10 days
Nasal Discharge	Thick, yellow-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/itching	No	Yes

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Idaho
Idaho's first sinus center
John A. Boyajian, MD
Rick Steinburg, PA-C

FAMILY LIFE

Kids Only

Kids and the power of

ADVERTISING

By Elles Edwards
The Washington Post

Do you think your favorite television show is interrupted by a lot of advertising?

You are so right. Advertising pays the bills to make aid air most television shows. These shows can cost a lot, which means you get bombarded with ads.

A recent study by the Kaiser Family Foundation found that 8- to 12-year-olds see about 30,155 TV ads every year! That's about 230 hours of advertising.

You see about 21 ads for food each day. That's 7,600 ads a year — taking up nearly 51 hours. Does that make you hungry for Cheetos and Coke, Burger King and Skittles — or for carrots and apples? You can guess that most ads are for the less healthy stuff.

To learn more about children's advertising, we spoke with Gary Rudman, a California market researcher with GTR Consulting who specializes in kids and teens. Rudman, who has worked with Nickelodeon and Kraft Foods, explained how ads are tested to see if they work — usually that means getting you to buy the product.

The creation of a TV ad often begins with the idea and one picture that explains it, called a key frame. There also is a script.

The advertiser often wants to test the idea with focus groups in different parts of

Number of Ads Kids Watch in a Year		
Ages	Total ads	Ads for candy, snacks, fast food
2 to 7	164	13,904
8 to 12	158	30,155
13 to 17	17	28,655

■ Public Service Announcements (PSAs) for fitness and nutrition
 4.4 days of total ads
 1.2 days of food ads
 1 hour, 25 minutes of PSAs
 which works out to
 9.6 days of total ads
 2.1 days of food ads
 1 hour, 15 minutes of PSAs
 9.1 days of total ads
 1.7 days of food ads
 25 minutes of PSAs

SOURCE: Kaiser Family Foundation Survey, March 2007

Advertisers want to know

It's worth a lot to companies to know what you think. They spend \$3,800 to \$6,500 on each focus group.

the country. "We might do New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Houston, Dallas, Baltimore," says Rudman. In each city, a local company finds kids whose parents agree to let them be in a focus group. The kids get paid, usually \$50 to \$100 for 1 1/2 hours of their time.

A screener asks questions to make sure the kids qualify for the group. For example, says Rudman, kids are not used for a McDonald's focus group if they have McDonald's or if their brother or girl likes them.

Rudman writes a discus-

What makes an ad successful?

- A clear message. For example, ads trying to get you to go to Disney World emphasize that a visit will be a good experience for you and your parents.
- Interesting from the beginning. After getting your attention, the ad has to lead you to the middle and the end — as in the M&M's Addams Family ad — all in about 30 seconds.
- Straightforward approach. Surprise endings don't work unless kids are engaged.
- Recognizable packaging and name. Who doesn't know the McDonald's golden arches or Nike's swoosh?
- Techno-bling. Kids like ads for high-tech products that work well and look cool, such as the Nintendo Wii.
- Humor or special effects. It helps to get laughs in the Starburst ad where a man dressed as a superhero from the 1950s sings and dances at the end of the commercial.

sion guide to help the group stay on the topic. "It has the type of questions we want to focus on," he says.

Kids might be shown the finished ad or one that's still being worked on. When the focus groups have finished, their comments are sent to

the company whose product is featured in the ad. The company then decides whether it will interrupt their television viewing and get you (or your parents) running off to the store! If not, the ad could be sent to the trash heap.

Mom sees kids repeating her patterns of abuse



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: At 16, I married a man I didn't love. No excuses, but the stress of that marriage kept me an angry person. I was an abusive mother when my children were growing up. I have apologized to them more than once and changed who I am. Last year, my second husband and I opened our home to my oldest daughter and her two children. (She had her third baby while living with us.)

Sadly, my daughter is perpetuating the abusive behavior she grew up with. I tried to gently bring it to her attention while she was living here, but she quickly blamed it all on me. She moved out, separated herself and her child from me, and through telephone conversations has also alienated her sister and brother from me. She has lied to them about my behavior. I have shared their horror stories about childhood abuse with each other. Now, only one out of four of my grown children speak to me.

What more can I do besides apologize? I love my children and grandchildren. I hate seeing them repeat the cycle of abuse. However, if the child who is still speaking with me has only pushed her further away. How can I mend my broken family and my broken heart?

— FILLED WITH REGRET IN INDIANA

DEAR FILLED WITH REGRET: You can't. You planted this crop, and this is the harvest. However, if the child who is still speaking with you can prevail upon his/her siblings to reconsider what they are doing, there is a chance that with much counseling, the pattern of abuse can be broken. It's a long shot. And if it doesn't work, then you must seriously evaluate whether child protective services should intervene for the sake of your grandchildren's safety.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on how to deny my granddaughter the right to

live with me. My parents divorced when I was 11. I was the oldest of eight children and was sent to a foster home, where I was also their baby sister.

When I graduated from high school, I immediately married a boy from school who I was friendly with. I got me out of the system, but I worked hard on that marriage. I had three children in six years, plus both of my elderly in-laws lived with us.

For the last two years I have been alone. (Both of my parents died shortly after my husband was killed in an auto accident.) I have been taking care of others all my life, so now I feel I deserve some alone time.

Because I own my home (which I earned myself), my granddaughter thinks it is her right to move in with her two girls as "you have more space than you need." I love "Mary," but I feel she won't move out once she's in. I don't want to alienate her, but I want her to leave on her own two feet, not mine.

— FEELING TRAPPED AND GUILTY

DEAR FEELING TRAPPED AND GUILTY: Child support and you should both feel guilty.

Your alarm bells are going off with good reason. The statement that "you have more space than you need" is preposterous, and shows that your granddaughter has an exaggerated sense of entitlement. She may have been loved, but she has a hard time getting rid of her once she gets comfortable.

My advice is to "remind" her of the facts of your life, just as you related them to me. You are entitled to peace of mind and a life of your own because you were definitely "served your time."

SUMMER BOOK CLUB

'The Titan's Curse'

By Tracy Grant
The Washington Post

By Rick Riordan, ages 10 and older

"The Friday before winter break, my mom packed me an overnight bag and a few deadly weapons and took me to a new boarding school."

Some books, you can just tell you're going to love after the first sentence. That's part of the magic of Rick Riordan's Percy Jackson and the Olympians series. The sentence above is the opening line of "The Titan's Curse," the third book in the planned five-volume set.

The success of these books — "The Lightning Thief" and "The Sea of Monsters" are the first two — lies in their magical mix of mythology and meriment. One minute the reader is gasping in suspense, the next laughing out loud.

Percy Jackson is the 12-year-old narrator. This kid has been in more than his fair share of trouble. For example, while on a fifth-grade field trip to a Revolutionary War battlefield, he was examining a cannon. "I wasn't aiming for anyone," he writes. Part of the trick in having kids narrate books



As "The Titan's Curse" opens, Percy and his friends need a ride from his mom to the new boarding school so that he can save the mythological world. Percy's mom embarrasses him by telling stories of him in the bathtub as a baby and making sure that he has her cellphone number. In your book club, share times when your parents have really embarrassed you. If yours is a mother/daughter or father/son club, be sure to let the parents tell about times when you've embarrassed them.

For more ideas, see "The Kids' Book Club Book" by Judy Gelman and Vicki Levy Krupp.

written by adults is that sometimes the kids sound like miniature adults, not kids. But Riordan is brilliant at making Percy sound, feel and act like a typical 12-year-old.

Of course, Percy isn't just any 12-year-old. He's a half-blood: half human and half god. In the mythological sense, Percy's father is Poseidon, the Greek god of the sea. One of his best friends, Thalia, is the daughter of Zeus — the king of all gods.

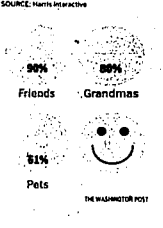
Riordan does an excellent job of staying true to the mythological stories while bringing them to life by putting Percy and his friends in the middle of them.

It's that near-perfect mix of seemingly normal kids in completely abnormal situations that make this series so memorable.

Happiness is ...

It's about YOU

91% ... and Being Happy Mom
Kids ages 8 to 12 were asked what people make them happy.



Superhero brain teasers

By Anthony Piacentini
Kidzday

- Match the superhero with their real names:
- 1) The Incredible Hulk
 - 2) Invisible Girl
 - 3) Wolverine
 - 4) Storm
 - 5) Wonder Woman
 - 6) Cyclops
 - 7) Spider-Man

- a) Scott Summers
- b) Ororo Munroe
- c) Peter Parker
- d) James Howlett
- e) Diana Prince
- f) Dr. Robert Bruce Banner
- g) Sue Storm

Stay classy this week, Libra

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

IF AUG. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Get on the move and make an effort to put your most important plans in motion before the end of September. If you are really in need of a job or a raise, the opportunity might come miraculously or your fervent prayers could be answered during that time period. If your ambitions are building at a hectic pace, but you could lack good judgment, experience or the contacts to succeed, your love life could be slightly upsetting in December, but any outbreak in relationship will come through unscathed. Push to reach your goals in February and March when developing business skills and beneficial opportunity come together.

ARIES (March 21-Aug. 19): Love and social gatherings beckon. The problem is that your warmth and optimism could be misinterpreted early in the week. Use energies where they will do the most good in business.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You aren't Batman and don't need a Robin. Pairing up with certain people could put you in an awkward position during the early part of the week. Do what you must to prove you are trustworthy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Business partner needs to be firm, just as a farmer needs a plow. Efficiency and top-quality workmanship will be in demand the first half of the week.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Fear is a small steppingstone that is easy to cross. Don't let your quest for security make you fearful when tough times are necessary. Changes of attitude won't cancel out obligations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be in the mood for fun. But love might not be in the mood for you over the next several days. Tap into creative outlets and hobbies for the

best success. Don't be overly critical of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you cater to everyone's whims, you could disrupt your own rhythms and routines. Be at someone's disposal, but only for short periods of time. Schedule personal time for yourself this week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being conservative could be best, but you'll create a good week to ponder the thought that if you hold on too long, they will come back in style. Don't rock a relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Pride yourself on versatility and integrity, but don't take yourself too seriously. Your best work will come if you're being committed and happy. Share a few secrets with someone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be competent and show others you know how to do your job. The higher the stakes, the harder you must try to succeed. Don't let the next day or two go by without determining your week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This week you may experience the process of going from a state of complete denial to partial doubt. Whatever gets you for teawork or alteration is best left alone for the next few days.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Naturally you prefer to appear bright-eyed and sunny-faltered, but somehow you aren't as good for the next day or two. Go slow with relationships.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Something seems down to an "either/or" choice, but there's probably a third way you've overlooked. Impulsive actions could spark minor upsets during the next several days.

More summer reading ideas...

ENGAGEMENTS

CRANER-ORMOND

BUHL — Chris and Pamela Craner of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Nicole Craner, to Logan Spencer Ormond, son of Steve and Sherry Ormond of Burley. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 10, at the Craner residence in Buhl. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Nicole Craner and Logan Ormond

GOLAY-HENDRICKS

KIMBERLY — Tiffany M. Golay and Chad H. Hendricks announce their engagement. Golay is the daughter of Rick and Kathy Roy of Kimberly and Brent Golay of Filer. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1995 and received her bachelor's degree in management from Idaho State University in 2001. She is a workforce consultant at Idaho Department of Labor and a customer service representative at Citizens Community Bank in Pocatello. Hendricks is the son of Iton and Julie Hendricks of Ogden, Utah. He graduated from Burley High School in 1990 and received a bachelor's degree in political science



Chad Hendricks and Tiffany Golay from ISU in 2003. He is employed in a management position at J.R. Simplot Co. in Pocatello.

The Hawaiian-themed wedding is planned for Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Roy residence in Kimberly. A reception will follow.

HUDDLESTON-NEWMAN

Jerome — Kenneth and Teri Huddleston of Provo, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Jean Huddleston, to Ben Newman, son of Tim and Mary Frances Newman of Jerome. Huddleston attends Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in business. She is a financial assistant at the College of Nursing at BYU.



Ben Newman and Brooke Huddleston Research Center in Provo.

Newman attends BYU in Provo majoring in mechanical engineering and a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina. He is employed at BYU Cancer

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will follow in Roy, Utah. An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Newman residence in Jerome.

MANGUM-HARRIS

Declo — Kelly and Cindy Mangum-Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany Janae Mangum, to Chad Jacob Harris, son of Chad and Charmaine Harris of Burley. Mangum is a 2004 graduate of Declo High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho.



Chad Harris and Tiffany Mangum

Harris is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School. He serves a full-time mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Calgary, Canada. He is employed at Pacific Electronics and Communications. The wedding is planned for

Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Bountiful LDS Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Declo Stake Center. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

NYE-FUNK

Buhl — George and Karmelle Nye of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Janessa Nye, to Chase Alan Funk, son of Brent and Chalet Funk of Hansen. Nye graduated in 2005 from Buhl High School and received an associate degree of arts at the College of Southern Idaho. She is studying music at Idaho State University.



Chase Funk and Janessa Nye

Funk graduated in 2003 from Hansen High School and served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Omaha, Neb. He attends BYU in Provo. The wedding is planned for

Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Herrett Center on the CSI campus. The couple will reside in Pocatello.

VICTOR-CARTER

Burley — Rachael Victor and Steven Michael Carter announce their engagement. Victor is the daughter of Dyanne Victor of Burley and David of Elko. New Carter is the son of Michael and Karla Carter of Provo, Utah. Victor is a 2005 graduate of Burley High School and a 2006 graduate of Renaissance Academy of Cosmetology.



Steven Carter and Rachael Victor

Carter is a 2002 graduate of West Ridge Academy. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Long Beach, Calif. He is employed at West Ridge Academy. The wedding is planned for

Friday, Aug. 10, at the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple. An open house will follow in Provo. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will reside in Provo.

WEDDINGS

MOON-FUNK

Burley — Kyrie Moon and Andrew Funk were married Aug. 2 at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.



Kyrie and Andrew Funk

The bride is the daughter of Darin and Valerie Moon of Burley. She is a 2006 graduate of Burley High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho majoring in radiology. She is employed at Reflex Chemical in Burley. The groom is the son of Richard and Christine Funk of Burley. He is a graduate of Burley High and is self-

employed with Funk Construction in Burley. A reception was held Aug. 3 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

BENKULA-MAGNELLI

Twin Falls — Ashley Marie Benkula and Ryan Daniel Magnelli were married June 30 at Carmelita Vineyard in Glenns Ferry. Ben Heath officiated.



Ashley and Ryan Magnelli

Jenna Benkula, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jenna Benkula and Deslee Benkula, sisters of the bride; and Nichole Hansen and Perri Gardner, friends of the bride. Courtney Voltaire, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. Jason Parr, friend of the groom, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and will attend Lewis-Clark State College. The groom is a graduate of Hansen High School. The couple resides in Lewiston.

Groesmen were Jason Fritz, friend of the groom; Dusty Hawkins, brother-in-law of the groom; Tyson Hawkins, nephew of the groom; and Ben Lockwood, friend of the groom. Ushers were Adam Benkula

NEALE-MILES

Twin Falls — Staci Nicole Neale and Todd Miles were married June 30 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.



Staci and Todd Miles

Brad Laronde, friend of the bride and groom, officiated. The bride is the daughter of John and Diane Neale of Twin Falls.

The groom is the son of Gary and Linda Miles of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Mountain Home.

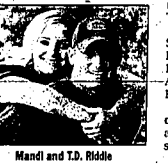
Gretchen Neale, sister-in-law of the bride, was the maid of honor. Kelly Delmore, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amber Vandergriff and Jessica Whitteman. Hanna Pagenkopf was the flower girl. Mike Prater served as best man. Groesmen were Anthony Morin, Mark Owen and Chris Tatarika. Connor Carpenter, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer. Readings were given by

Ryan Neale, brother of the bride, and Ed Vilging. A reception followed at the Bronco Center. Honored guests attending from the Twin Falls area were Corienne Roemer, grandmother of the bride, and Dick and Therese Roemer. Dave and Nancy Swain, and Lance and Kathy Harris, uncles and aunts of the bride. The bride is an enrollment counselor at Boise State University. The groom is a sports information director for BSU. The couple resides in Boise.

The groom is the son of Kelly Delmore, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Amber Vandergriff and Jessica Whitteman. Hanna Pagenkopf was the flower girl. Mike Prater served as best man. Groesmen were Anthony Morin, Mark Owen and Chris Tatarika. Connor Carpenter, nephew of the groom, was the ring bearer. Readings were given by

WOOTEN-RIDDLE

Jerome — Mandi Wooten and T.D. Riddle were married July 7 at Herron Island Vineyard in Hagerman.



Mandi and T.D. Riddle

The bride is the daughter of Kip and Tawni Wooten of Kimberly. The groom is the son of Michael and Joyce Riddle of Twin Falls.

Desera Leckey, friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Tonya Miller, sister of the groom; Chantel Schaal and Julie Larson, friends of the bride; and Tammy Copeland, cousin of the groom. Brynll Wooten, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

A dinner reception followed the ceremony. The bride is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 2005 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho with an associate degree in computer graphic design. She also has her real estate license and is employed at Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties.

Willie Barnes, friend of the groom, was best man. Groesmen were DJ Miller, brother-in-law of the groom; Brandon Copeland, cousin of the groom; Dustin Wooten, brother-in-law of the groom; Clay Anderson, cousin of the groom.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is a land surveyor with EIM Engineers Inc. The couple resides in Jerome.

ANNIVERSARY

THE WAGEMANS

Burley — DeWayne and Georgie Wageman of Burley will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Burley. He was a mail carrier for the Burley Post Office. She worked

DeWayne and Georgie Wageman

at the Burley Public Library. The event will be hosted by their children, Patty Cummings, Tammy Bosh and David Wageman. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Cards can be sent to the couple at 328 N. Miller Ave., Burley, ID 83316.

WEDDINGS

MUNDORF-NEALE

Twin Falls — Gretchen Mundorf and John Neale were married Jan. 20 at the Lake Union Cafe in Seattle. Richard Roemer, uncle of the groom, officiated.



Ryan and Gretchen Neale

The bride is the daughter of Terence and Marina Mundorf of Seattle. The groom is the son of John and Diane Neale of Twin Falls.

Staci Stantum, friend of the bride, was the groom, and Dick and Therese Roemer. Dave and Nancy Swain and Jerry Neale, uncles and aunts of the groom, were bridesmaids. John Neale, father of the groom, was best man. Chris Murphy of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Curtis Ellingham of Seattle, friends of the groom, were groesmen. Honored guests attending

from the Twin Falls area were Corienne Roemer, grandmother of the groom, and Dick and Therese Roemer. Dave and Nancy Swain and Jerry Neale, uncles and aunts of the groom, were bridesmaids. John Neale, father of the groom, was best man. Chris Murphy of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Curtis Ellingham of Seattle, friends of the groom, were groesmen. Honored guests attending

The groom is a graduate of Hansen High School. The couple resides in Lewiston.

WOLFE-THORNTON

Rupert — Tasha Wolfe and Fred Thornton were married July 4 in Las Vegas.



Tasha and Fred Thornton

The bride is the daughter of Allen and Josie Wolfe of Rupert. The groom is the son of Fred and Dorothy Thornton of Orovida, Nev. An open house was held July 21 at the home of the bride's parents in Rupert. The couple plans to reside in Rupert.

DAVIS-BOEHLER

Burley — Jana Rae Davis and Joshua Boehler were married July 20 at Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple.



Joshua and Jana Boehler

The bride is the daughter of Steven and Karen Davis of Provo, Utah, and the late Karla Davis. The groom is the son of Adam and Tammi Boehler of Burley. The bride is a 2006 graduate of Provo High School and attends Idaho State University studying exercise science. The groom is a 2002 graduate of Declo High School. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New Jersey. He attended ISU and now

attends Brigham Young University-Idaho. He is employed at WW Clyde Construction. The reception was held Aug. 4 at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. The couple will reside in Rexburg.

Shopping for camps

By Laurie Squires
Special to Newsday

The expert: Jerry Silverman, president of the Foundation for Jewish Camping, who is considering the summer before you want to send your child so you get a sense of its culture and environment. I look for drive-up appeal — not whether it's rustic or modern but how well it is kept up, cleanliness, how the staff greets visitors, and do they know the campers by name when walking through camp.

My pick: I know my children have been at a camp they love when I pick them up on the last day and I have to peel them away from the group of friends they've made (3 1/2- to 4-week sessions range from \$2,700-\$4,500; 8-week sessions, \$5,500-\$10,000).

What I want: Excellent leadership from the director all the way through to the bunk staff who committed the director is in wanting to understand a potential camper, how the director explains the program and its fit for each camper, and how she or he trains staff.

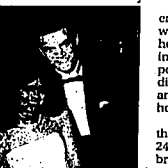
Next best thing: Nonprofit. "Y" sleep-away camps provide a great experience and have reduced tuition and scholarships available for families who need assistance.

What I hate: Many families rely on Web sites to check out summer programs, but a lot of these sites focus too much on

ENGAGEMENT

CHAVEZ-PETERSON

Twin Falls — The family of Lauren Ashley Chavez of Brighton, Colo., announces her engagement to Joshua Peterson, son of Marie Peterson and Brad Peterson of Twin Falls.



Lauren Chavez and Joshua Peterson

Chavez is a 2002 graduate of Brighton High School and a recent honors graduate of Johnson and Wales University in Denver with a bachelor's degree in marketing. Peterson is a 2001 graduate of Filer High School and is serving as a nuclear engineer instructor in the U.S. Navy; sta-

tioned in Charleston, S.C. The wedding and reception are planned for Saturday, Aug. 11, in Denver.

FAMILY LIFE

Schedule

Continued from page E1
an organization that raises awareness of overscheduled kids.

Parenting has become a form of competition, he says. "Parents are more worried that the children are not keeping up."

Of course, a lot depends on each child. In Conner's case, it's Genev who's pushing her to say yes.

"When you have a kid that wants to do something, it's hard. You have to set boundaries with that child," Conner says. "She sees the (enrollment) forms and she wants to know when we're turning them in."

The camps, sports leagues and other activities keep sending the forms to maintain or grow their enrollment numbers.

"Once you've done something, it's like you're in that loop. They market to the overscheduled child," Conner says. "We're on the sticker list."

What's the rush?

The choices for babies as

On the Web:

National Alliance for Youth Sports: <http://www.nays.org>
Putting Family First: <http://www.puttingfamilyfirst.org>
Moms Team: <http://www.momsteam.com>
Paul Donahue: <http://www.pdipaodonahue.com>

young as 6 months can include music, tumbling, dance, Spanish and sign language, but the best reason for enrolling might be just to give mom or dad a chance to get out of the house.

Even preschoolers don't really need any structured activity, according to Doherty. "You're not actually doing them any good beyond just playing. You have to ask yourself, why do I let it's social comparison," he said.

In sports, forget teaching technique or proper form until a child is at least 8, according to Brooke de Lencz, editor of the site www.momsteam.com.

What if a child is particular-

Guidelines for keeping schedules sane this fall

Tips on creating a balanced schedule of activities for kids after school and on weekends:

- Try not to schedule any activities for at least one or two days a week.
- Look for sports leagues that aren't too competitive and emphasize having fun, learning sportsmanship, understanding rules and developing basic skills.
- Remember that each child is different. What's right for one may not work for another.
- Read your child and watch for signs of stress. Do they seem tired? Is homework getting done? Do they have enough free time? Are family meals being skipped too much to accommodate activities?
- Be aware that some sports require an immense amount of time for practices and games and can cause strain on kids and families.
- Remember that kids don't have to do everything at once. Some activities can wait till next year.

Sources: Paul Donahue, child psychologist, and William Doherty, co-founder of Putting Family First

ly good at a sport? Playing something intensively from age 4 or 5 often makes the child want to drop out later and try something different, she says.

Donahue, author of the new book "Parenting Without Fear" (August, St. Martin's Press),

agrees: Specializing too young can make the sport feel like a job, he says.

He suggests limiting activities to one or two a season when children are under 8. Older kids often have two or three activities going, but he suggests keeping at least one

or two days a week open.

Make time

Leave your child time for family and play.

Look at sports and activities as part of a pyramid, Doherty suggests: The base is lots of family time, then unstructured play with other kids, then playing on their own, and only then organized activities.

"The problem is when those structured activities come at the price of family time, like meals together, time to hang out as a family," he says. Little kids, especially, may need more time between activities.

Kirum Ellis, of Indle, Calif., signed her son Cabot, then 2, up for a 7 a.m. swim class twice a week before preschool. For about seven months, he loved it.

Then he started crying and screaming in the car.

"I think he was overscheduled. It was just bad timing," says Ellis, who pulled Cabot out of swimming. "He's much happier," she says.

Pets on the Web

Newsday

It's the perfect pocket pet: No eating, no pooping, no training.

The original critters from www.dollardart.com are all made out of crisp dollar bills (anything larger tends to get lifted by admiring passersby, the site explains).

There are dogs, cats, even a ferret, and the New Jersey-based artist does parities, too.

Dog show on DVD

Newsday

A collector's edition (four hours) of the 191st Westminster Dog Show has backstage video, and grooming footage. NewVideo, \$30.

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Reading Specialist
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CCS does not discriminate against any race or religious preference. Children from all economic and social backgrounds are welcome at Canyonside Christian School.
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50th Year in the Magic Valley
REGISTRATION: August 22 & 23 • 2-6pm
Beginner to Advanced
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1st Day of school is August 20
Please call the school office to receive an application packet, or download it from our website.
We invite you to visit our new campus during our Grand Opening and Ribbon Cutting on August 16. Ceremony starts at 5:00 p.m. There will also be a picnic and tours of the school.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

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Accepting registrations for
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5-yr-old Kindergarten
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A good foundation for your child's future!
All day or before & after preschool child care

Dance Classes for All Ages
3 years and up
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REASONS TO CHOOSE US
1. Students learn self-discipline, self-confidence, focus and concentration.
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5. Annual "Nutcracker" ballet performance in December.
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INSIDE: Hungarian city boasts a colorful past. F3



INSIDE: Community, F4-6 | Somebody needs you, F4

LEARNING WATER LESSONS IN THE DESERT

By Ken Ritter
Associated Press writer

LAS VEGAS — It's been 178 years since a New Mexican merchant found a spring surrounded by scarce greenery in the parched Mojave Desert and called it the Spanish word for "the meadows."

Now the water source that gave Las Vegas its name and slaked the thirsts of travelers on the Old Spanish Trail is getting new life in a typically Las Vegas way: reimagined and recreated, bigger and better.

Water doesn't trickle here naturally any more. That's less so now at the Springs Preserve.

But it gushes like a flash flood through "Mojave Canyon" at the Origen Experience, an interactive exhibit hall sure to excite the kids while teaching about the desert, its dwellers, its dangers and its future. Designers call it a "playducatonal" museum.

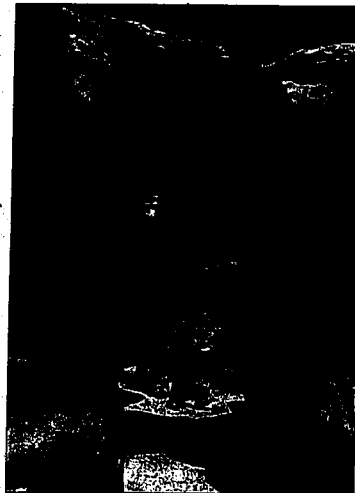
"It felt like it was real," exclaimed 10-year-old Jules Jager, a Las Vegas fifth-grader who said she was surprised when 5,000 gallons of recycled water whooshed down a recreated desert ravine in front of her and rushed beneath the walkway at her feet.

Water — whether too much or too little — is the elemental theme of the 180-acre preserve, three miles west of downtown.

The attraction, which is designed to show Las Vegas' past and provide a glimpse at a sustainable future, opened in June at a cost of \$250 million reaped from the sale of federal land around southern Nevada.

It's close enough to see the stunning skyline of the lavish resorts featuring dancing fountains on the Strip, but a world away when meandering from trail to gallery to garden. Everything is wheelchair-accessible.

"Ideally, this represents to Las Vegas what Central Park represents to New York City. It's a cultural focal point, a historic centerpiece," Davis said, "something that offers something for everyone."



A visitor is framed by rocks as he tours the live animal exhibits at the Las Vegas Springs Preserve in Las Vegas, July 25. The 180-acre facility opened in June after years of planning, an infusion of \$250 million reaped from the sale of federal land around fast-growing Las Vegas.

"Ideally, this represents to Las Vegas what Central Park represents to New York City. It's a cultural focal point, a historic centerpiece."

— Springs Preserve spokesman Jesse Davis

"It's a cultural focal point, a historic centerpiece," Davis said, "something that offers something for everyone."

A hot summer day found moms with their children and their children's playmates disappearing into exhibit nooks, playgrounds and the gift shop.

"This is great to do with kids on vacation," said Crist-Millard, 38, a mother chaperoning four children, including Jager, who said she also liked learning



Springs Preserve offers view of Las Vegas' water past and future



ABOVE: A group of children watch a flash flood exhibit at the Las Vegas Springs Preserve in Las Vegas, July 25. TOP: A giant replica of a peregrine falcon perches on a rock.



A gray fox rests in an air-conditioned enclosure at the Las Vegas Springs Preserve in Las Vegas, July 25.

liked the children's outdoor play area featuring big sculptures of birds and turtles. She was impressed by galleries showing the importance of conservation, smart shopping, recycling and environmental sustainability.

"I couldn't believe how many things there were to touch and do," she said. "Once it catches on, it'll be great for Vegas."

No neon or gambling here — although there are echoes of slot machines in the wuvoy-teen interactive arcade, and a card-dealing video

rewards correct answers to questions about Las Vegas with virtual stacks of poker-style chips.

Fact: "The average annual rainfall in Las Vegas is 4.49 inches." So says the writing on the wall between a Pacman-style "Lawn Gobbler" video game that devours grassy turf toward a goal of helping to keep Lake Mead full.

A theater shows how the reservoir was formed with the construction of the colossal

Please see PRESERVE, Page F2

If you go...

SPRINGS PRESERVE: A \$250 million campus at Las Vegas' original water source featuring the interactive Origen Experience, educational Desert Living Center, Springs Amphitheater, and gardens of drought-tolerant and native Mojave Desert plants. A Nevada State Museum is due to open in 2009.

INFORMATION: 702-922-7700 or <http://www.springspreserve.org>, with a live Web cam view of the preserve.

HOURS: Exhibits open 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., seven days. Trails and gardens close at dusk. Maps provided.

ADMISSION: Adults, \$18.95; children and teens 5-17 years, \$10.95; 4 and under, free. Students and seniors 65 and older, \$17.05. Nevada residents, \$4 discount. Individual annual pass, \$40; family annual pass, \$75.

TIPS: Bring the children and allow enough time. Many exhibits invite hands-on participation. Everything is wheelchair accessible.

Places to go, things to see near Hagerman

County: Gooding
Established: 1892

Name: Stanley Hagerman opened a combination Post Office/General Store where the town was established.

Trivia: The town was named for Stanley Hagerman, but a misspelling in the central post office registry occurred and its official name became Hagerman. It was originally the site of a stagecoach stop along the Oregon Trail. Remains of the historic pioneer route can still be seen along the west side of the Snake River.
Source: hagermanchamber.com

Thousand Springs

Springs erupt from rocky canyon walls and gush to the river below, others bubble up from deep within the river bed creating a crystal blue pool of water. A tour provides a unique way view the beauty of the Snake River Canyon.

Hagerman Fossil Beds

The largest concentration of Hagerman Horse fossils in North America is located here. The site is 4 million years old and bluffs rise 600 feet above the Snake River. The

fossils are from the late Pliocene epoch, capturing the last segment of time and life prior to the Ice Age. Over 220 different horses have been discovered and 20 complete skeletons.

Hagerman Valley Historical Museum

100 S. State St. Provides information, fossil exhibits, educational films, access to hiking and tours. The museum features a full-scale replica of a fossilized horse and visitors can see the fossils found in the Hagerman Fossil Beds.

Malad Gorge State Park

Near Tittle (off I-84). Provides a 3 1/2-mile scenic loop, modern accessible restrooms, picnic shelters, hiking trails. Interpretive kiosk and viewpoints of the magnificent Malad Gorge.

The Snake River Grill

611 Frogs Landing. Chef Kirt Martin puts a twist on wildlife cooking at his Hagerman restaurant. Salmon, sturgeon, shrimp, steaks and chicken are just a few items on the diverse menu.

TRAVEL

Need a passport in a hurry?

Call a congressman, hire an expediter or get lucky

By Beth L. Harpaz
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Need a passport in a hurry? Good luck. You can pay extra for expedited service from the State Department, but there are no guarantees. You can ask for an appointment at a passport center, but you may not get one. You can ask your congressman to intervene. Or you can hire a private expediter.

The six-week process for obtaining a passport ballooned to 12 weeks when new regulations were imposed in January requiring passports for air travel from Mexico, Canada and the Caribbean. Last month those rules were relaxed. Now Americans returning from those countries only need receipts showing they applied for a passport.

But a backlog in processing passports remains. Here are options for desperate travelers, with anecdotes about how well they work.

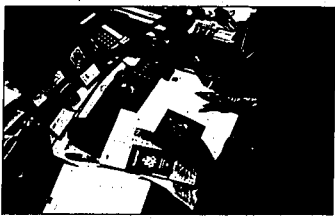
- You can pay \$60 plus overnight delivery fees for expedited service from the State Department. "The process can generally be completed in about two to three weeks," said Ann Barrett, deputy assistant secretary of state for passport services.
- Maurn Harty, assistant secretary of consular affairs, said that "we regularly provide passports in one day or, in some cases, the same day, for travelers with urgent needs," including "life-and-death emergencies."

For leisure travel, Jessica Labaite of TNT Vacations in Boston said the expedited service "often works, but in many cases, it just not worked. It's been completely sporadic." Many TNT customers canceled trips this year when passports did not arrive in time. "We estimate a 10 to 20 percent loss in business because of this," she said.

- You can try getting help or an appointment by phone. "We encourage applicants seeking expedited service to contact us first for an appointment. Depending on the situation, we may be able to provide expedited service without having them come to a passport office," said Barrett.

But getting through isn't easy. "After 10 to 15 minutes of dead silence on the phone, you get a recording that says, 'We're sorry, there are no appointments available.' Then they hang up on you," said Methian.

Amy Bennett, 22, of Tempe, Ariz., applied for a passport 14 weeks before her June 2 wedding.



Neressa Cornall, a customer service representative at CIBT, the largest passport expediting company in the country, checks passports that arrive at the company's office, July 13 in New York.

ding in Poland. She panicked when it hadn't arrived by mid-May. "I'm frantically calling every day, but it would take two hours to get through, and so many people are on hold, it just hangs up on you," said Pennax.

- You can contact your congressional representative.

Rep. John Sarbanes, D-Md., has helped 240 families, including Matt Stuart. When Stuart's passport hadn't arrived 15 weeks after applying, his fiancée got 200 people to e-mail Sarbanes with the subject line, "Save Matt Stuart's honeymoon!"

Sarbanes staff got a July 17 appointment for Stuart at a passport office, and he hopes to get the passport in time for a July 19 departure for Venice.

"Otherwise we'll be honeymooning in Ocean City, Maryland," said the bride, Crystalyn Tinentop, who directs "word-of-mouth services" at MGI Advertising in Owings Mills, Md.

"I'm glad that we could help the honeymoons — which we obviously would have done regardless of the e-mails," Sarbanes said.

- You can pay a private expediter. Some 200 private companies are authorized by the State Department to obtain passports on behalf of others, according to Robert Smith, director of the National Association of Passport and Visa Services. NAPVS represents 20 of the largest expeditors, handling hundreds of thousands of passport applications a year.

Each company is allotted a quota of daily appointments at passport offices. But they can't list your passport out of the bureaucracy if you've already applied, unless you cancel your original application and start the process over.

Demand for expediting

services has increased, but the number of applications actually submitted has decreased, Smith said.

"Every day we're turning away people," said Smith. "We're not able to serve everyone who's looking for help."

Preserve

Continued from page F1
Hoover Dam on the Colorado River. 1935, a crucial date for a region that now gets almost all its drinking water from the nearby lake.

Visitors get to see how Pueblo Indians lived here for eons before merchant and explorer Antonio Armijo arrived in 1829, and how the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad followed, put in a water stop, and held a large land auction in 1915.

Everything seems hands-on. Visitors activate exhibit stories, a lever to show how a steam engine builds power, faucets to turn to reveal correct answers to recycling questions, touch-screens, joysticks, fossil scanners and a chance to try to fit broken pieces of Indian pottery together.

Children duck into little caves to see all manner of snakes, birds, lizards, tortoises, gila monsters, and a gray fox the size of a large house cat sleeping in his air conditioned lair by day so he can venture into his outdoor enclosure at night.

Over the years, more than

The last lesson, echoed with a banner in a Desert Living Center pavilion: "Nothing Disappears."

250 wildlife species have been documented at the springs. But the site was neglected for decades — with little but industrial-looking water works and a couple of weathered wooden derricks left to mark the spot designated as a national historic site in 1978.

The Las Vegas Valley Water District, which owns the land, established a nonprofit to raise funds, reshape and operate the preserve.

Critics decry the Strip-level ticket prices — \$18.95 for adult out-of-towners, with kids under 4 free.

But entry is free to the eight acres of demonstration gardens and 1.25 miles of trails now open and winding through an area dubbed the cienega — Spanish for a desert wetland, with native plants, bird and animal.

Davis tallied more than 30,000 paying customers in the six weeks after the preserve debuted in June with a concert

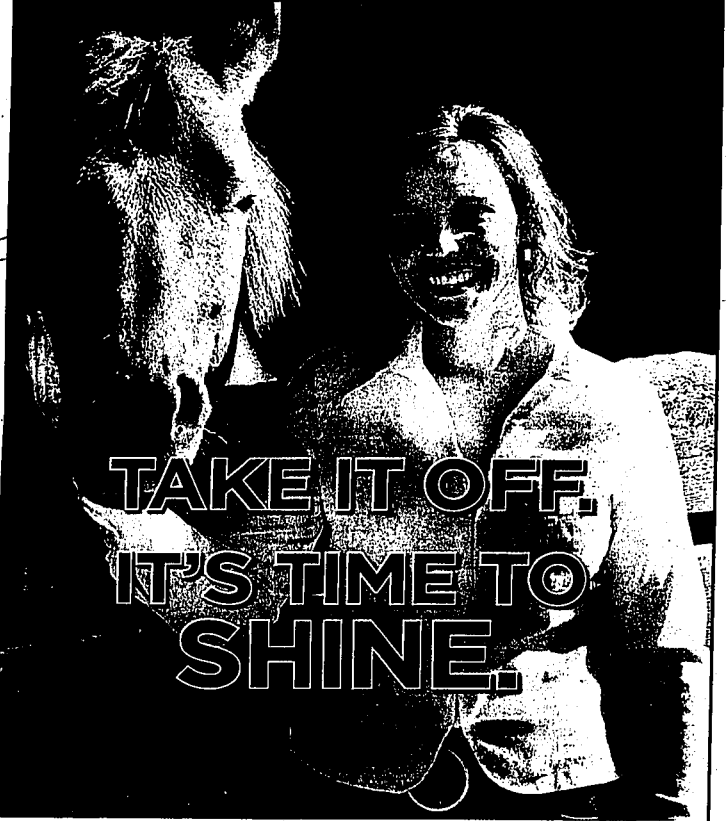
by pop singer-songwriter Jewel in a 2,000-seat artificial turf amphitheater.

Another lesson. Turf conserves water; grass guzzles it.

Solar panels shade cars in the parking area and generate enough electricity to power 70 percent of the preserve. The water system is designed to be self-sustaining — flowing through exhibits, buildings and restrooms, collecting "gray water" for treatment, then irrigating native desert and drought-tolerant trees and flowers.

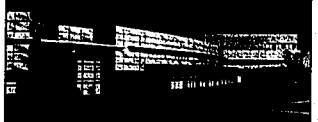
Preserve designers applied for platinum Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification from the U.S. Green Building Council after using recycled and reused materials to build buildings demonstrating energy efficiency and resource sustainability.

The lesson, echoed with a banner in a Desert Living Center pavilion: "Nothing Disappears."



TAKE IT OFF. IT'S TIME TO SHINE.

Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. How are construction costs affecting the bond projects? The architect and construction manager are meeting regularly to review project scope and budget. Every project is being evaluated for appropriateness of design and cost effectiveness. The district and its consultant team remain intent on delivering all of the projects committed to in the bond campaign with a focus on quality buildings that are easily maintained, durably constructed, and energy efficient.

2. What is the completion timeline of the projects? Planning and design is essentially complete. Projects will be timed and spaced out during the construction phase, with all projects scheduled for completion during the next two years. The final completion date for Canyon Ridge High School and the remodeling project at Twin Falls High School is anticipated for the fall of 2009. Updates on the progress of the projects and construction schedule will be posted on the school district website.

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 Thornsberry at thornsberryda@tfsd.k12.id.us. The questions will be collected and answers will be posted in the Times-News. You may also contact your Board Member and he/she will answer questions or refer them to the district office staff for a response.

Free Lap-Band® Seminar

Wednesday, August 8, 2007
Monday, August 13, 2007
Wednesday, August 29, 2007
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

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ADVANCED HEALING BEGINS HERE

Hungarian city is a cultural gem

By Pablo Gorondi
Associated Press writer

PECS, Hungary — A church without a steeple; a near-Mediterranean climate far from the Mediterranean Sea; wine-making traditions in the region dating from the Roman Empire. The southern Hungarian city of Pecs, in brief.

In 2010 — along with Essen, Germany, and Istanbul, Turkey — Pecs will also be a European Capital of Culture. Located 125 miles south of Budapest, it's a comfortable three-hour train ride from the Hungary's capital. Pecs, or Sopianae as it was called by the Romans, has over 2,000 years of its history on display. Besides its Hungarian traditions, the city has remnants of the Roman times, dating back to around 350-400 A.D. and the even more visible Muslim structures left behind by the Turks, who occupied the city for over 140 years from 1543.

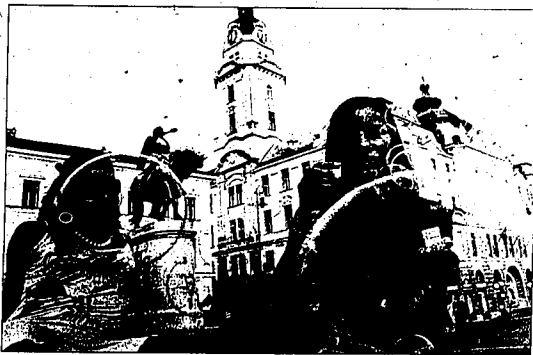
The Inner City Parish Church may not have an impressive name, but it is one of the most beautiful pieces of worship you'll ever see.

Standing atop Szechenyi Square in the city center, the church has undergone numerous transformations since the Middle Ages and you'd be forgiven for not recognizing it — because it looks like a mosque! Actually, the stones of the Gothic Church of St. Bartholomew were used by the Turks to build the mosque of Pasha Gazi Kasim. After the Turks were expelled from Pecs in 1686, the mosque was taken over by the Jesuits, restoring it to its Christian use.

The mosque's minaret survived until 1753 and for a time the Baroque church had its own steeple. But the steeple and many of the additions to the mosque were removed during later restoration works.

As a compromise solution, a metal tower some 20 feet tall mechanically rises another 30 feet or so each time its three bells are rung.

Fragments of epigraphs with quotations from the Quran can still be seen on the walls and



Hungarian girls blow soap bubbles as they rest in the main square of Pecs, Hungary, July 3.

the dome rises over 72 feet above ground level of what is considered the largest monument of Turkish architecture in the country.

From Roman times, the most notable remains are the early Christian burial chambers, the earliest dating to the fourth century.

While archeologists have been exploring them for centuries, the addition of the cemetery to the UNESCO's list of World Heritage sites in 2000 gave the dig a fresh boost.

The remains of the Cella Septichora — an early Christian chapel from the fourth century with seven apses (twisted recesses) first explored in the early 1900s — are now included in a new visitors' center which opened to the public just a few months ago.

Thanks to a labyrinthine set of hallways and walkways, the burial chambers can be seen from practically every angle: some from the top, others from the bottom, others through a door or window. In each case the best view depending on the chamber's features, which include frescos and other decorations.

Other attractions in Pecs include the Modern Hungarian Picture Gallery, the neo-Romanesque Cathedral on Dum tér, the Mosque of Pasha Yakovall Ibrissan, also beautifully reconstructed, and the Zsolnay Museum, dedicated to the famous Art Nouveau ceramics, tile and porcelain makers. The museum is set to re-open in mid-September after renovations, but the city is also home to the Zsolnay factory and a shop next door where you can buy Zsolnay designs.

About 22 miles southeast of Pecs are the Villány Hills, whose southern slopes and valleys are shielded from the cold north winds and offer a home to one of Hungary's best-known wine regions.

Villány is also a town which is the unofficial capital of the local vineyards, which spread along a series of small villages where it seems every family has its own little winery.

The Villány-Siklos Wine Route, which winds through 11 localities, can be a methodical way to explore the wine cellars, though how methodical you will be after the second or third wine-tasting is hard to guess.

For a more intimate experience with no loss in wine quality, you can try the wine cellars of Istvan Kovacs.

Kovacs, 63, was a young boy in Budapest when he heard a weather report on the radio that determined his future. It was a bitterly cold February day in Budapest but the announcer said the first spring blooms could already be seen near Villány.

Decades later, by then a jazz pianist performing everywhere from cruise ships to Las Vegas and Kuwait City, Kovacs remembered his childhood dreams of warmth and bought a small plot in Kiszakabfalva, a village with 300 inhabitants next door to Villány, but off the traditional Wine Route.

The Kovacs-Gresly Cellar produced its first wine here in 2001 and since then has won numerous prizes for some of its vintages.

As if striving to stretch the boundaries of the sub-Mediterranean climate, Kovacs also keeps a blooming garden which includes vegetation usu-



Hungarian wine maker Istvan Kovacs, a former jazz pianist who performed on cruise ships, checks his new wine with a 'glass thief' in his cellar in the village of Kiszakabfalva, Hungary, July 3.

ally seen far from Hungary, like palm trees, banana trees, bamboo and hard-shelled.

His cellar produces some 35,000 bottles a year of red and rose wines — Portuguese, Merlot, Cabernet Sauvignon, Zweigelt, Siller, Kekfrankos. If you prefer white wines, then head to neighboring Siklos and its famous Rieslings and

Chardonnays.

His guest house has room for six to 15 people — depending on how comfortably you want to sleep — and besides the exquisite wines, two grand pianos on the estate give Kovacs the opportunity to play jazz, classical favorites and seemingly everything in between for the visitors.

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MOUNTAIN STATES TRANSMISSION INTERTIE PROJECT (MSTI)

OPEN HOUSE

NorthWestern Energy invites you to Public Open House Meetings concerning the proposed Mountain States Transmission Intertie Project (MSTI); a proposed new 500kV electric transmission line to be built between southwestern Montana and southeastern Idaho.

NorthWestern Energy staff and project consultants will be on-hand to provide information to discuss potential routes, project benefits, answer questions, and listen to comments.

ARCO OPEN HOUSE

Business Development Center
August 7th, 6 pm - 8 pm

159 North Idaho Street, Room 203 • Arco, Idaho

Note: Locally known as the Arco/Butte Business Incubator Center

IDAHO FALLS OPEN HOUSE

Shiloh Inn

August 8th, 6 pm - 8 pm

780 Lindsay Blvd. • Idaho Falls, Idaho

Note: O'Callahan's Convention Center

located inside of the Shiloh Inn

SHOSHONE OPEN HOUSE

Old Masonic Hall

August 9th, from 6 pm to 8 pm

110 West "B" Street • Shoshone, Idaho

Note: Located across the street from the Lincoln County Courthouse

Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.

Please visit www.msti500kv.com for more information.

If you cannot attend one of the meetings, please send written comments, brochure requests and questions concerning the project to:

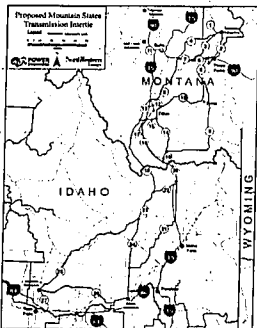
by e-mail:

msti@northwestern.com

or by mail to: Mr. Rick Walsh
Manager - Environmental Permitting
NorthWestern Energy
40 East Broadway
Butte, MT 59701

An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No line route has been chosen at this time.

NorthWestern Energy will be conducting further studies to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the regulatory requirements of other federal, state and local agencies.

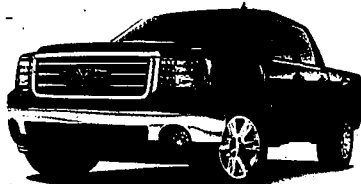


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COMMUNITY

High school students attend Engineering State at USU

LOGAN, Utah — Kurtis Zentke, a student excelling in math and science at Minico High School, was among the 215 students attending Utah State University's 17th Annual Engineering State program in Logan, Utah, June 11-14.

The intensive four-day program introduces high school students to the engineering profession and is sponsored by USU engineering alumni, school district foundations, engineering firms and businesses. Students participate in a variety of challenge sessions taught during the week.

Among the 14 hands-on, competitive exercises called Challenge Sessions, students construct a small bridge, design and fly balsa wood aircraft in a wind tunnel, make electro-magnetic cannons, take lab measurements of "bioreactors" which react in the production of BioPlastics and Biofuels, and fly in an aircraft simulator. Engineering professors at USU donate their time to introduce students to their profession and challenge them in exercises which use math and science to solve physical problems.

Local residents named to dean's list at ISU

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2007 spring semester dean's list for the College of Business has been

announced by Dr. Hill Stratton, dean of the college. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher. Students from the Magic Valley include Todd M. Huffman of Filer, William M. Humphries of Kimberly, Jessica R. Pearson of Rupert, and Tesh D. Denton, Patrick Wayne Fullmer, and Ryan S. Thomas of Twin Falls.

Local residents named to ISU Technology dean's list

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University 2007 spring semester dean's list for the College of Technology has been announced by Marilyn Davis, EdD, dean of the college. To qualify for the dean's list, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher.

Students from the Magic Valley include Richard Allan Bridges, Jacob Q. Brown, and Aaron D. Heward, all of Rupert, Jennifer A. Kelly of Jerome, Austin James Tuckness of Paul, Kyle J. Copeland of Rupert, Kurt Ryan Anderson, Emily E. Jensen, David W. Rice, and Tristan S. Woodhouse of Twin Falls.

Local student accepted to Jamestown College

JAMESTOWN, N.D. — Illary Vanden Bosch, Jerome, has been accepted to Jamestown

College, Jamestown, N.D., beginning in the fall semester of 2007. The College has awarded her a Valedictorian/Salutatorian Scholarship valued at \$28,000 over four years.

Vanden Bosch, the daughter of Dave and Julie Vanden Bosch, is a graduate of Jerome High School where she was active in National Honor Society, band and Key Club. She plans to major in nursing at Jamestown College.

TFHS grad completes radiography program

HOUSTON, Texas — Jennifer Fort, a 2000 Twin Falls High School and 2002 College of Southern Idaho graduate, has completed the Memorial Radiography Program and graduated with honors.

She was the recipient of the Dewitt Cox Scholastic Achievement Award for maintaining the highest level of academic achievement throughout the entire two



Vanden Bosch



Fort

GOAL ACCOMPLISHED



There are times in life when it is alright to be proud and on May 12 the Dimick/Robins families had that opportunity. After many years of hard and diligent work, mother, son and daughter-in-law all accomplished their goal of getting an education. They worked toward individual degrees that required their unique talents and together graduated from Idaho State University with their chosen degrees. Georgia Dimick received a Bachelor of Science in human resources training and development, Caleb Dimick received a Bachelor of Science in Finance and Marci R. Dimick received a Bachelor of Education History.

GIRL'S STATE REPRESENTATIVES

Six girls represented Gooding at Springs Girl's State June 10-16 at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa. Megan Pearson, Jordan Braga, Cami Digler, Nan Jolley, Melissa Lockwood, and Alisa Reed joined 400 girls from throughout the state in Nampa. Girl's State is sponsored by the American Legions Auxiliary. Girls attending learn about state government, flag etiquette, and patriotism.



Courtesy photo

Look what Twin Falls Orthopedics has to offer. Randal L. Wraalstad, DPM



A podiatrist, or DPM (Doctor of Podiatric Medicine), is the only health care professional whose total training focuses on the foot, ankle and related body systems. As a specialist in foot care, the podiatrist receives extensive training in the diagnosis, treatment and prevention of foot and ankle disorders by medical and surgical means.

Dr. Wraalstad is Board Certified in Foot Surgery and Reconstructive Rearfoot and Ankle Surgery by the American Board of Podiatric Surgery and is a Fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons.

Over the last several years, Dr. Wraalstad has been involved in Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition foot activities. He volunteers many hours to conduct free foot exam clinics for people with diabetes and trains CSI nursing students to perform foot exams. Dr. Wraalstad was recently awarded the 2007 Health Hero Award presented by the South Central Health District for his many hours of volunteer service. In 2002, Dr. Wraalstad was also awarded the "Extra Mile Award" by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce for Outstanding Customer Service.

Twin Falls Orthopedics, P.L.L.C.
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SUPER JOB WEEK

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PACKAGE SIZES	DISPLAY AD: Runs 4 times during week	SUNDAY DISPLAY AD: +6 day line ad (35 lines)	YAHOO: 30 days	SOUTH IDAHO PRESS: 1 day run
6x9 DISPLAY AD	\$1350	\$608	\$80	\$50
3x9 DISPLAY AD	\$810	\$431	\$80	\$40
3x5 DISPLAY AD	\$495	\$328	\$80	\$30
3x3 DISPLAY AD	\$440	\$276	\$80	\$25

AD DEADLINE - Wednesday, August 8th by 5pm

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On hot days, electricity is at a premium. Non-stop air conditioning, crop irrigation and everyday activities substantially increase usage right when hydroelectricity supply is on the decline. On the hottest afternoons, Idaho Power must buy up to one quarter of the electricity customers need from out-of-state providers at higher costs.

Help avoid these high prices by reducing electricity usage, especially from 4-8 p.m. Turn off the TV, do laundry in the morning, and fix a cool meal instead of a hot dinner.

Energy efficiency DOES matter. Changing a few simple behaviors is something we can all do to manage current monthly costs and future rate increases.

Idaho Power has a number of programs and ideas to help residential, business and irrigation customers save energy. Visit our Energy Center at www.idahopower.com/energycenter to learn more.



SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Program is in need of volunteers to tutor English as a second language or be a social/cultural ambassador to a new family. For information, call Shannon at 736-2166. 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 — Jubilee House is looking for two men to help install siding on the house (experience is appreciated) and a professional taping and texturing person to help finish some projects on the home. Call Vicki at 736-2569 or Gary at 308-1562.

Volunteers — Hospice Visions Inc. is in need of volunteers for their new program, Eleventh 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 held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the office, 209 Shoup Ave. W. Call Hospice Visions at 735-0121.

Drivers — Disabled American Veterans are in need of drivers to transport veter-

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the age counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for Sunday publication. RSVP is United Way sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Call weekly to retain your request.

ans to their VA Medical Center appointments. Requirements include private insurance, valid driver's license and a safe driving record. Drivers receive training and physicals, and do not need to be a veteran. Call Dick at 678-3599.

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 734-4054 or step by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

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 for data entry in the office, 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. Training will be provided. 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 Edith at 736-4764 or Kitty at 677-4872, ext. 2.

Drivers — The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Minicassia 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.

homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Volunteers — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers program

is in need of volunteers that are familiar with Quick Books. Help is needed bi-monthly for a few hours. Call Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-6333.


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Dance classes offered by L.A. instructor

BURLEY — Local dancers are sure to work up a healthy sweat when they attend the Master Class given by Los Angeles dancer/choreographer Laurn Whitesides. Whitesides has danced in and choreographed several domestic and international tours including Okinawa, Japan; Mainland Japan; Italy and Germany and is currently teaching and choreographing in the greater Los Angeles area. She will be teaching jazz dance workshops for ages 6 and up to advanced levels at the S.S.7.8 Dance Studio in Burley on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 10-11. Also added this year

is a beginners "Girls Yoga" class. Call the studio at 677-4812 to be placed in the proper level class. "I have been coming to town Burley once a year to do these workshops and it's great to be able to see the students progress and grow as dancers," said Whitesides. "They really give 100 percent and enjoy getting a taste of the L.A. dance scene." The classes are open to dancers from all over the area. "These classes are for all dancers to participate," she said. "As a dancer, I know it's really beneficial to take class from as many teachers as you can to cultivate a broad spec-

trum of technique and styles. Everyone is welcome." For more information about the workshops, e-mail Whitesides at mslaurnaw@verizon.net, call 310-766-0807, or contact Deonna Wells at 677-4812.

BIRTHDAYS

Twin Falls woman to celebrate 80th birthday
TWIN FALLS — Sadie Kirk of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house and birthday card shower from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 at 305 Madrin St., Twin Falls. Birthday cards and well-wishes can be sent to her in care of Donald Kirk, 305 Madrin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Kirk was born in Clayton on Aug. 12, 1927. She married George A. Kirk (deceased) in June of 1946 in Hamilton, Mont. She learned rhythm guitar at age 16 and in 1978 she joined the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and played with her brother, Dennis Marker all over central Idaho. In the late 1980's, she started her own group, The Country Traditions, with Ardella Nelson and Loreta Bruno. In 1991, she moved with her daughter, Diana Atwood, to Twin Falls and in 1992 began playing her guitar with the Zora

Band out of Jerome and the Archie Turner Band. She also rejoined the Old Time Fiddlers. Children include Diana Atwood and Don (Connie) Kirk of Twin Falls. She has seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Buhl woman celebrates 90th with potluck
BUHL — Alice Hopwood will celebrate her 90th birthday with a potluck dinner at 4 p.m. followed by an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11 at the Senior End Center in Buhl. Hopwood was born Aug. 1, 1917, in Ansley, Neb. She married Dale Hopwood in 1934. They moved to the Buhl area in August 1941. She has nine children and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Table service and drinks will be provided for the potluck, those attending should bring a covered dish. The family requests no gifts.



Kirk



Hopwood



**No jargon.
No double-talk.
No monthly premium.
(No kidding.)**

At Blue Cross of Idaho, we've been a leader in Idaho's health care industry since we began serving customers in 1945. It's always been our tradition to put the customer first and follow marketing practices that are ethical, fair and understandable. Why? Because being the largest insurer in Idaho is a serious responsibility, which we take... well, very seriously. When it comes to affordable health care options that seniors can count on — you can always rely on Blue Cross of Idaho to give you our very best. Visit us at our web site and find out more about us and our Medicare Advantage plans.

Visit our web site at www.bcoidaho.com or call us at 1-888-492-2583 or TTY/TDD 1-800-377-1363 between 8 AM and 8 PM seven days a week.



Blue Cross of Idaho is an independent licensee of the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Association. True Blue, Secure Blue and Flexi Blue are health plans with a Medicare contract. Anyone who is qualified for Medicare Part A and B and resides in the plan service area is eligible. Beneficiaries must continue to pay their Medicare Part B premiums. Flexi Blue works differently than a Medicare supplement plan. Your doctor or hospital must agree to accept the plan's terms and conditions prior to providing health care services to you, with the exception of emergencies. If your doctor or hospital does not agree to accept our payment terms and conditions, they may not provide health care services to you, except in emergencies. Providers can find the plan's terms and conditions on our website at www.bcoidaho.com/providers.

H5862 MK 07316 (07/07)

Rupert July 4 parade winners named

RUPERT — Organizers announced the winners of the Fourth of July parade in Rupert.

Floats
Grand Prize: D.L. Evans Bank Judges Choice: United Electric
Best Theme: Lutheran Church
Majors Choice: Renaissance Arts Center
Most Patriotic: Rupert Elk Society
Honorable Mention: Rupert High Society

Antes
Modified 79 Riviera by Paul Andrade
Classic: 56 Ford T-Bird by

Callan and Marilyn Phillips
Antique: 31 Model A Ford by Tony Lanza
Best of Show: 64 Ranchero by Ray and Jean Stockton

Musical
American Legion
Dance/Drill/Cher
East Minico Cheerleaders

Horse Mounted Group: Minidoka Wranglers
Royalty: Rupert Rodeo Queens and Court
Horse draw: Howell's Opera House

Misc: Lazy K Productions
Best of Show: Howell's Opera House

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Pre-School Division



1. Adrianna



2. Alexis



3. Christopher



4. Connor



5. Cooper I.



6. Cooper L.



7. Elias



8. Emma



9. Ethan



10. Evan



11. Gabe



12. Jaimen



13. Jentry



14. Joslynn



15. Laynee



16. Lexi



17. Lindsay



18. Mataya



19. Vince



20. Wyatt



21. Brayden

How To Vote:

- Bring ballot to Times-News office at 132 Fairfield Street West
- Call Maggie at 735-3294 (Credit Card payments only)
- Mail in Ballot to address below
- Vote online at magicvalley.com

Elementary Division



22. Alayna



23. Annalisa



24. Abby



25. Dakota



26. Holden



27. Jayden



28. Storm



29. Timbra

Voting ends:
Wednesday
August 8th
at Noon.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Voting For:

Child's Name & Number: _____ # of Votes: _____

Child's Name & Number: _____ # of Votes: _____

Child's Name & Number: _____ # of Votes: _____

Child's Name & Number: _____ # of Votes: _____

Total number of Votes: _____ x 25¢ per vote: \$ _____

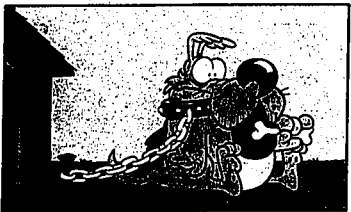
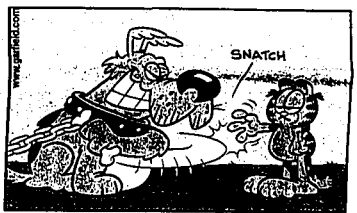
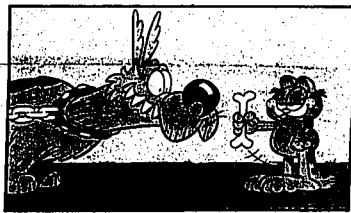
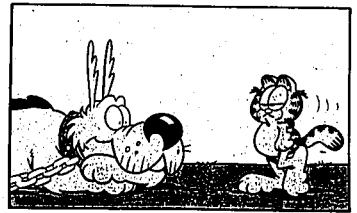
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Signature: _____ Check _____ Money Order: _____

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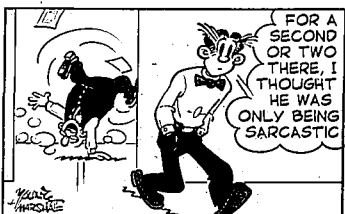
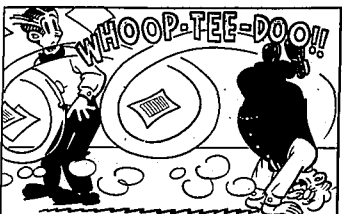
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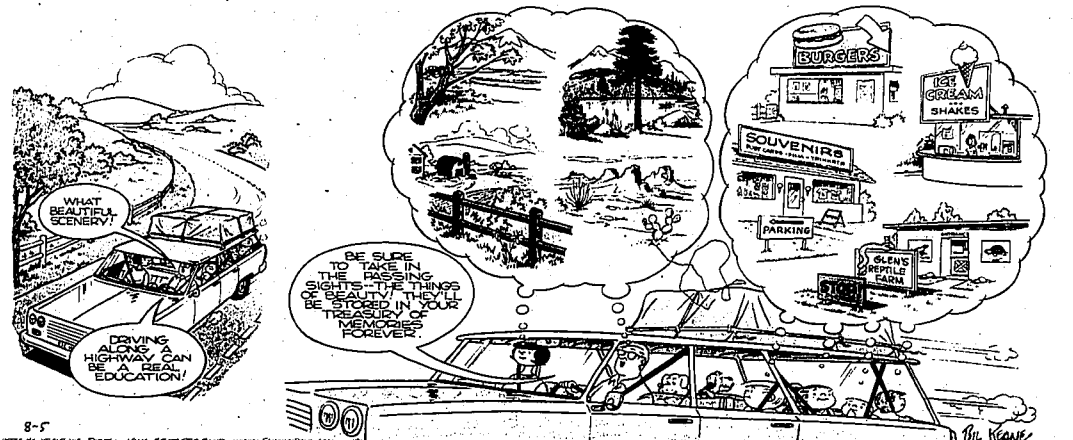
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