



Local coffee shops offer more than a cup of joe

SEE MONEY, A9



Douglas help women before and during childbirth.

SEE FAMILY LIFE, E1

Sunday

August 12, 2007 | \$1.50

Good morning
High: 93
Low: 58
Dulalac: C8

SUPER JOB SUNDAY

SEE CLASSIFIEDS, D1



Crump: You're crooked and your socks don't match

SEE MAGIC VALLEY, B1



Sons follow Hall of Fame father's footsteps on the hardwood.

SEE SPORTS, C1

Times-News

MagicValley.com

Idaho schools behind

Only one in four public school districts meet No Child Left Behind goals

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only 33 of Idaho's 126 school districts met the state's No Child Left Behind goals this year, according to the final version of a report issued by the Idaho State Board of Education.

Locally, only about one in five school districts in south-central Idaho made adequate yearly progress. The report comes as Idaho Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna asked the State Board of Education on Friday to begin reviewing and revising the state's accountability plan under the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

Luna, who said he's concerned that graduates from the state's education colleges aren't being prepared for teaching in the modern world, said the low success rates can be attributed in part to a new version of the Idaho Standards Achievement Test and new benchmarks for success under the act.

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A4

LEGISLATURE Senate, House split evident in task forces

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — In spring, they say love is in the air. But come summer, all bets are off. As the 2007 Idaho legislative session dragged on, rumors surfaced in the Capitol that the new Republican House leadership — Speaker Lawrence E. DeWayne replaced retired Bruce Newcomb — was too aggressive and was strong-arming members within the party.

Tension ultimately peaked when the four-member leadership team butted heads with their Senate counterparts, also Republicans, over transportation funding and stalled the session an extra week. The apparent disagreement might have spilled into the nine-month interim period, when bipartisan committees and task forces traditionally meet. At least three task forces consist of members from just one chamber — a move that some observers called rare and could indicate an ongoing split between the House and Senate.

Two task forces address essentially opposite issues — senators looking into early childhood development, and representatives studying family involvement. The topics recall several bills that died

Please see LEGISLATURE, Page A3

Tracing triggers



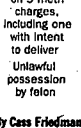
Johnny Shores
Voluntary manslaughter



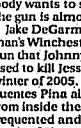
Donald Brink
Murder



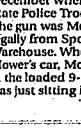
Adam Mower
Aggravated battery of a police officer



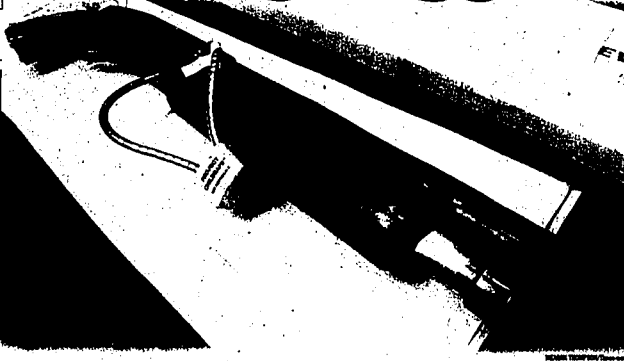
Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina
First-degree murder



Kelly Hood
Possession with intent to deliver



Unlawful possession by felon



Local criminals use legal and illegal ways to get their guns

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When somebody wants to shoot someone, the gun is almost always nearby. Jake DeGarmo stole a Rupert man's Winchester 12-gauge shotgun that Johnny Shores likely used to kill Jesse Naranjo in the winter of 2005, Juan Carlos Fuentes Pina allegedly plucked it from inside the meth home they frequented and stuck it in the hands of Shores.

Adam Mower kept a clean record until months before December when he shot Idaho State Police Trooper Chris Glenn. The gun was Mower's, purchased legally from Sportsman's Warehouse. When Glenn stopped Mower's car, Mower looked down at the loaded 9-mm. "The gun was just sitting in my lap still," he

later said in court. "I saw the gun and grabbed it."

Donald Brink illegally sawed barrels off people's shotguns to turn a profit. A sawed-off shotgun is what Brink used to kill Brent "Spook" Lillevoid inside Lillevoid's basement apartment.

And easy access paved the way for Bulmaro Magana to kill his wife in June 2006 in a cornfield southwest of Wendell. Magana had only to grasp his wife Eva's 9-mm Browning pistol resting inside the couple's pickup and shoot her before turning the pis-

tol on himself, said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough.

If a gun owner, who owns his weapon legally and has no criminal record, feels the urge to pull the trigger in a crime, chances are the gun won't come up on police radar.

But even those barred from owning guns have little trouble finding one.

Got a track record? Go burglarize a neighbor. Trade drugs for a gun. Or simply buy a gun from a friend and no one asks that you report it.

"That's an individual transaction and (the federal government) doesn't regulate non-dealers," said Juliette Marshall, spokeswoman for the U.S. Bureau of Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives. "We enforce the laws that Congress passes. (We are) not to regulate non-licenses."

Outside of purchases from federally licensed gun sellers, all gun sales go unreported to the federal government and unregulated by Idaho law enforcement agencies. While it's presumed the customers who buy guns legally will use them legally, Mower — and to some extent Magana — prove that's not always true. And there's always the chance a "straw buyer" could turn around and sell it illegally on the streets.

Please see GUNS, Page A3

MARATHON TO THE WHITE HOUSE

Mitt catches win in Iowa

By Mike Glover
Associated Press writer

AMES, Iowa — Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney won an easy and expected victory in a high-profile Iowa Republican Party Straw Poll on Saturday, claiming nearly twice as many votes as his nearest rival.

Romney had been expected to win the test because he spent millions of dollars and months of effort on an event that was skipped by two of his major rivals.

Romney scored 4,516 votes, or 31.5 percent, to outpace former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee who had 2,587 votes, or 18.1 percent. Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback was third with 2,132 votes, 15.3 percent.

Results were delayed 90 minutes because a hand count was required on one of the 18 machines.

The biggest loser of the evening likely was former Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, who finished in 6th place with 1,039 votes. He had said repeatedly that if he

didn't finish in the top two his campaign was likely to end. He left the event before the results were announced, and there was no announcement from his campaign.

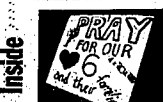
The missing big names got only a handful of votes.

Former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee got 203 votes. He was on the ballot, although not an officially declared candidate.

Former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani received 183 votes and Sen. John McCain of Arizona got 101.



Republican presidential hopeful and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney waves to supporters Saturday in Ames, Iowa, after being declared the winner of the Iowa Straw Poll.



No sign of Utah miners

HUNTINGTON, Utah (AP) — A video camera lowered into a mine where six workers have been missing for more than five days shows "survivable space," a federal official said Saturday, but attempts to signal the miners were met by silence.

SEE NATION, A5



No Big Ben bongs for a month

LONDON (AP) — Big Ben's bongs fell silent Saturday as workers rapped down Parliament's iconic clock tower, beginning a month of maintenance work on the clock and its world-famous bell. It's famed bell will be silent for four to six weeks.

SEE WORLD, A13

Who lives longer than us?

People who live in 41 other countries, including Andorra, Canada, Monaco, Japan, the Cayman Islands, Singapore, France, San Marino, Australia, Tobago, Guam, the United Kingdom, Malta, Norway, Italy, Israel ...

SEE NATION, A12

At Your Service directory	D13	Crossword	D12	Horoscope	E4	Mini-Casals	B7	Obituaries	B2	Stock Report	E2
Bridge	D10	Dear Abby	E4	Jobs/News	B5-B6	Money	A9	Opinion	A4-A13	Tax	F1
Calendar	A10	Engagement	E4-5	Jumble	D13	Movies	B4, B6	Sports	C1-8	Weddings	E5
Classifieds	D3-18	Family Life	E1-6	Magic Valley	B1	Nation	A5-6, A12	Sujalouja	D14	World	A13, B10



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS	Today	Tonight	Monday
	High 93	Low 58	94 / 59

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Very warm August weather with sunny skies. Highs in the upper 80s.
Tonight: Pleasant overnight temperatures with mostly clear skies. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Keeping it warm with a few clouds. Highs in the 90s.

Complete weather report: See page C8

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association performance, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senior Citizens Center, Buhl, public invited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults under 60 and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under, 7:35-1:50.
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony performing 6:30 p.m., in a tent on the esplanade of Sun Valley Resort, no cost, 6:22-5:07.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Annual Jarbridge Days, with craft booths, vendors and cowboy country church in the park at 20 a.m., Jarbridge, Nev., proceeds go to Jarbridge Community Hall maintenance, (775) 488-2325 or (775) 488-2311.
Three Island Crossing Community Worship Service, 9:30 a.m., State Park, Glens Ferry, no cost, 366-7345, 366-2345 or 366-2710.
The Sun Valley Center for the Arts 39th annual Arts and Crafts Festival, including free musical entertainment, children's crafts and artists' demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Atkinson's Park at Eighth Street and Second Avenue (near Hemingway Elementary School), Ketchum, free admission, 725-2103.
Castletford's Centennial Celebration and Classic Car Show includes breakfast in the park, 7 to 9:30 a.m.; community church service, 9 a.m.; show n' shine, 9 a.m.; mud drag, 10:30 a.m.; firehose competition, noon; and Castletford Historic Display, noon to 5 p.m. at the Castletford School gymnasium, in and around Jean's Park, Castletford, 537-6544.
The 18th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta with live music, dancers, grito and jalapeno-eating contests, from noon to 8 p.m., City Park, Twin Falls, 358-3413.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities, with guided hike "A Trip to the Wildemess" at 10 a.m., Junior Ranger "Amazing Animals" and Rock Shelter Auto Tour at 1 p.m., Junior Ranger "Nature Art" at 2 p.m., and evening program "Howls in the Night" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

SPORTS

Magic Valley Reined Cow Horse Association's Futurity, Derby and Horse Show, 8 a.m., featuring a classic Vaquero-style horsemanship exhibition, Minidoka County Fairgrounds, 423-9055 or www.mvrcha.com.

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

THREE DAY PLANNER

BUSINESS

Aug. 15 — Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting, with presentations by Tonia Poulson and Pam Howard of LIFE, Inc., Clint Carter of Professional Truck Driving School and a no-host lunch, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Café, Interstate 84, exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, 678-9165 or 677-4872, ext. 2.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 13 — The Arizona Club Brunch meeting, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl, 326-5303 for reservations.
Aug. 14 — The Snake River Weavers' Guild August meeting, with Sue Carter as hostess, 1:30 p.m., 837-6525 or 734-5358.

EDUCATION

Aug. 13 — A virtual option in Home Education information session, presented by the Idaho Distance Education Academy, 7 to 9 p.m., at Connor's Café, Interstate 84 and Highway 27, in Heyburn, 431-7196 or carliechurba@idaholdea.org.
Aug. 13, 14, 15 — Registration for Gooding Middle School, for all students attending the middle school in the fall beginning Aug. 22, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. (13), 1 to 7 p.m. (14), 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (15), at the school, 1047 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, required and optional fees, (new students to the district must bring legal birth certificate and immunization record), 934-8443.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Aug. 13, 14, 15 — Cassia County Fair, with cowboy action, exhibits, carnival, horse races, live concert, food and more, Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley/Heyburn, 679-4793 or www.minicassiahambert.com.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Aug. 14 — Burley Bluegrass Jam, traditional bluegrass focus (all skill levels welcome), 7 to 10 p.m., The Chadwick Grill, 139 W. Main St., corner of Main and Oakley, Burley, 670-4868 or robarluis2@gmail.com.

MAGIC VALLEY



Group re-enacts historic Three Island Crossing

GLENS FERRY — At about 11 a.m. Saturday at Three Island State Park, pat(ter)ce was running thin. It was hot. It was crowded. And dozens of restless kids scurried about. Suddenly, all the distractions — the weather, the children and even the noisy cars kicking up dust — faded away. For about 15 minutes, silence fell over the crowd as it watched seven people in 19th century regalia journey across the Snake River, re-enacting a perilous trip pioneers made more than a century ago.

SEE PAGE B1

Three districts hire new superintendents

GOODING — Three southern Idaho school districts recently hired superintendents for the upcoming school year, filling vacancies caused by dispute and retirement. All three — a permanent hire at the Richfield and Dierich school districts and one interim hire in Gooding — declared the same goal for the school year: to ensure a good education for the children and good work environment for teachers. They all have previous superintendent experience.

SEE PAGE B1

Car enthusiasts gather for Castletford show

CASTLEFORD — Even those who didn't bring a car to run in the mud bogs, slow drags, burnouts or to simply display in the Show n' Shine said they had plenty of fun at the Castletford Classic Car Show Saturday. What's more, the event continues today.

SEE PAGE B1

OBITUARIES

Al J. Holley, 78
 Brenda Johnson, 39

SEE PAGE B2

IDAHO/WEST

Lawyers find clients among injured cyclists

BOISE — Chris Cook liked his plan to save money on gas after her environmentally-conscious by riding his bike six miles to work — until the second time the electrical engineer bounced off the grille of a vehicle.

SEE PAGE B6

Woman who killed son denied new trial

IDAHO FALLS — An eastern Idaho mother convicted of involuntary manslaughter after her environmentalist consciousness by riding his bike six miles to work — until the second time the electrical engineer bounced off the grille of a vehicle.

SEE PAGE B5

IDAHO LOTTERY

3, 10 11 37 40 P&B: 25

Power Play: 4

WILD CARD: Queen of Jacks

Aug. 11 8 0 2

Aug. 10 6 0 7

Aug. 9 3 0 3

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

THIS WEEK IN THE TIMES-NEWS



Love is blue

Those antidepressants you're taking may be hurting your love life.

IN IMAGE



High expectations

Jerome kids have been waiting all year for this moment, when the animals they raised will be auctioned.

IN COUNTRY LIFE



All's fair in Gooding

Idaho's leading cow country celebrates at the Gooding County Fair.

IN TNT



No grouching

Plenty of game grouse means the hunt goes on as scheduled.

IN OUTDOORS



God's green Earth

A growing number of evangelicals is embracing environmentalism.

IN RELIGION

SPORTS



QB derby highlights BSU scrimmage

BOISE There are four quarterbacks on the Boise State Bronco roster, but one they didn't play in Saturday's scrimmage and another, despite his skills, won't take a snap all season. Resurgence rampaged from the arm of Nick Lomax, but confidence came freely from Taylor Tharp, who took most of the first-team snaps Saturday with Bush Handan on the sideline with a bruised hand.

SEE PAGE C1

Tiger in control at PGA Championship

TULSA, Okla. — Tiger Woods saved his best golf for the last major. Woods followed his record-tying 63 at Southport Hills with a round that wasn't anything special Saturday, but no less effective at the PGA Championship. He made 15 pars in his 1-under 69, giving him a three-shot lead over Stephen Ames going into the final round.

SEE PAGE C1

BYU loses another defensive starter

BYU has probably lost another defensive starter for the season. Sophomore nose tackle Russell Tialavea hurt his knee early in Saturday's scrimmage at LaVell Edwards Stadium. Preliminary indications are that it is an ACL injury, though an MRI was still to be done. If it is an ACL, Tialavea would likely miss the 2007 season. He would join senior safety Dustin Gabriel as the second defensive starter to go down in fall camp.

SEE PAGE C2

NATION/WORLD

2 Virginia farmers are betting on 'yattle'

Right now, yattle — a cross between cows and yaks — are the next big nothing. But two farmers in Virginia hope they become the rage of a health-conscious society looking for a low-fat alternative to traditional beef.

SEE PAGE A12

Illegal entries drop on U.S.-Mexico border

TECATE, Mexico — Mexican shelters, usually the last stop for northbound migrants, are filling with southern border deportees. Fewer migrants are crossing in the wind-swept deserts along an increasingly fortified border.

SEE PAGE A16

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 2007. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 12, 1944, Joseph P. Kennedy Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, was killed with his co-pilot when their explosive-laden Navy plane blew up over England.

On this date:

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson sparked a move to impeach him as he defied Congress by signing the Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton.
 In 1898, fighting in the Spanish-American War came to an end.
 In 1898, Hawaii was formally annexed to the United States.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Today's Birthdays: Choreographer Michael Kidd is 88. Former Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., is 82. Country singer Porter Wagoner is 80. Actor George Hamilton is 68. Actress Jennifer Warren is 66. Singer-musician Marc Knopfler (Dire Straits) is 58. Singer Kid Creole is 57. Jazz musician Pat Metheny is 53. Actor Sam J. Jones is 53. Actor Bruce Greenwood is 51. Country singer Danny Shirley

is 51. Pop musician Roy Hay (Culture Club) is 46. Rapper Sly Mix-A-Lot is 44. Actor Peter Onorati is 42. Tennis player Pete Sampras is 36. Actor Michael Ian Black is 36. Actress Rebecca Gayheart is 35. Actor Casey Affleck is 32. Rock musician Bill Uechi (Save Ferris) is 32. Actress Maggie Lawson is 27. Actress Dominique Swain is 27. Actress Inman Håkim ("Everybody Has Chris") is 14.

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Vol. 102

No. 122

Legislature

Continued from page A1

during the 2007 session, including one in February that would have tightened day care regulations.

Rep. Tom Lucriscio, R-Iona, explained his vote by saying, "What can we do to keep mom at home?" The lawmakers' concern was echoed — communism made its way into floor debate more than once — as the House tried to balance family and state involvement when it came to child development.

Jim Weatherby, a retired political science professor from Boise State University, said that on the surface it's not common for any interim group committee or task force — to consist of a single chamber. He said it's already difficult enough for lawmakers to convince colleagues to pass interim proposals, and having just one chamber would simply add another hurdle.

"It does seem to point out there is a growing divide between the House and Senate," said Weatherby. Asked about the 2008 session, Weatherby said, "It could get worse."

There are four specific interim committees split between the Senate and House with the parties reflective of their legislative make-up. They require legislative approval and are state-funded.

Legislative leaders disputed suggestions of a divide between the House and Senate, instead citing the logistics of scheduling conflicts and lack of space during Capitol renovation.

"I don't know if I would say there's a rift," said Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Stat. "We don't always get along. It's designed to be that way."

Senate Pro Tem Bob Gentes, R-SoDa Springs, echoed similar sentiment and said that interpreting the task forces as political fighting is "probably reading too much into it."

There was some emphasis

that was stronger on the House side for more and less support for the Senate to be involved, so we just agreed that this would be a House task force and this would be a Senate task force," he said.

Geddes said the two committees are simply a result of difference of opinion.

"The Speaker and House leadership felt that effort sufficient to justify what was accomplished," he said. "On the other hand they felt they could do a little more work."

Last year's task force on early childhood development produced the day care recommendation, including allowing kids under 4 years old to be in school and to encourage categorization on childcare. Both died.

Moyle said that the early childhood development task force had simply run its course.

"We've done that one for years and years," said Moyle. "They chose not to participate on the family task force." Big deal.

Nevertheless, senators, led by Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, are poised to meet and possibly return with a bill more palatable to the Legislature. He said last week he plans on calling a meeting in September, regardless of whether any representatives join.

"Those people who opposed any kind of program, their statement is: 'That's the parent's responsibility, not the state, and the state shouldn't have any role in the process,'" he said. "It's like, 'Where do you live?' Get a grip. We don't live where we have the perfect situation."

State House Minority Leader Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, now serving a seventh term, said she couldn't recall a single-chamber interim group.

"This is like a new phenomenon," she said Thursday. House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Becker, R-Oklaton, said that might be true, but

there is nothing wrong since task forces do not need any approval and are usually informal. The House and Senate leaderships generally authorize them upon requests from legislators, often when there's too few lawmakers for a committee.

Geddes said the Legislature was simply more ambitious and created too many interim

committees and task forces. "We bit off more than we could chew this year," he said. But he assured that "between now and early December, you're going to see a flurry of activity on interim committees."

Reach reporter Jared Hopkins at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3-204.

"It does seem to point out there is a growing divide between the House and Senate ...

It could get worse."

— Jim Weatherby, a retired political science professor from Boise State University

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MVP

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RODEO 7:30pm

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Thursday, August 30, and LaRue Veterinary Clinic & Ataraxis Accounting and Advisory Services will make a donation to the 900 Women Program for breast cancer screening.

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Guns

Continued from page A1

So, local police agencies bank on the Mowers of the world staying cool-headed while they rush to intercept the Brinks, Shores, and Plas — who have guns illegally — before they use them to commit a violent crime.

They come into our hands more often from other crimes than homicides: a lot of (people) illegally carrying weapons, burglaries, robberies," said Idaho State Police Lt. Dan Thornton.

It's hard not to imagine if Twin Falls police did not intercept about 100 guns a year, how many of those guns would be used to commit crimes in the city. Or, what violent crimes might have befallen the county had the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office not seized roughly 250 guns in the past two years.

When serving a search warrant in January 2006 on a suspected meth-trafficking den east of Twin Falls, deputies found 22 firearms, including rifles, shotguns and pistols along with other stolen property. Two suspects arrested at the home, Chris Overin and Kelly Hood, were convicted felons and therefore barred from possessing firearms.

Did the two suspects steal, or trade the guns with someone else? Deputies are uncertain.

"We can't always prove that they are stolen because so few people record the serial number from their guns," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Lt. Don Newman.

But in more than a decade serving the county, Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Touseley said he has never traced a gun used in a crime to an illegal sale from a federally licensed firearm dealer. Currently, the ATF is yanking the license from Red's Trading Post of Twin Falls, citing numerous record-keeping errors.

But straw buyers, or people who buy guns from licensed dealers to sell illegally on the street, are harder to track.

That may explain how Victor Capado obtained one

of two guns Twin Falls police seized from him. The 15-year-old from the Phoenix area pleaded guilty to involuntary manslaughter after shooting a man in the face in February 2005 with a gun he was not supposed to have. In exchange for his guilty plea, the Twin Falls County prosecutor dismissed the charge of a minor possessing a firearm.

Police seized a 22-caliber Beretta from Capado that another Twin Falls County resident bought in May 1990 at the Idaho Coin Gallery.

They also seized a 9mm Taurus that a Twin Falls resident bought from Sportsman's Warehouse 16 days earlier. If it was stolen, the victim never reported it.

Or if the victim reported the theft, he had not marked down the gun's serial number. "I can't see that we charged this guy with stealing the (9 mm) gun," said Twin Falls police Sgt. Mark Marvin, as he reviewed the two-year-old report. "There's no record or burglary report for that gun."

Many of the stolen and privately sold guns floating around the Magic Valley are almost impossible to trace to a source, law enforcement officials say. Too often, legitimate gun owners fail to mark their serial numbers, so when their gun is stolen there's no record for police to trace.

Reach Cass Friedman at cfriedman@magicvalley.com or 735-3241.

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FROM PAGE ONE

Rating local No Child Left Behind results

Magic Valley School districts and their performance on Adequate Yearly Progress for the 2006-07 school year.

DISTRICT	MADE AYP?	READING NEEDS	MATH NEEDS	YEAR 3 IMPROVEMENT NEEDS
Blaine	No	School improvement year 2	Alert	Met goal
Camas County	Yes	Met goal	Met goal	Met goal
Clearwater	No	School improvement year 2	School improvement year 2	Met goal
Gooding	No	School improvement year 2	School improvement year 4	Met goal
Walla Walla	No	School improvement year 2	School improvement year 2	Met goal
Hagerman	No	School improvement year 1	Alert	Met goal
Shoshone	Yes	Met goal	Met goal	Met goal
Jerome	No	School improvement year 4	School improvement year 2	Met goal
Shoshone	Yes	Met goal	School improvement year 4	Met goal
Shoshone	No	School improvement year 3	Alert	Met goal
Shoshone	No	School improvement year 1	Alert	Met goal
Twin Falls	No	School improvement year 1	Alert	Met goal
Buhl	No	School improvement year 2	School improvement year 4	School improvement year 2, 3, 4
Filer	No	School improvement year 1	School improvement year 1	Met goal
Miner	No	School improvement year 1	Met goal	Met goal
Hansen	No	School improvement year 1	School improvement year 1	Met goal
Shoshone	Yes	Met goal	Met goal	Met goal
Martinsburg	Yes	Met goal	Met goal	Met goal

DEFINITIONS:
 Met: Made adequate yearly progress of No Child Left Behind goals.
 Alert: District did not meet goals.
 School Improvement year 1: Still on alert status after 1 year.
 School Improvement year 2: Still on alert status after 2 years.
 School Improvement year 3: Still on alert status after 3 years.
 School Improvement year 4: Still on alert status after 4 years.

Source: Idaho Department of Education

Schools

Continued from page A1

"Nobody should be surprised when fewer students get over a higher bar," Luna told board members, citing similar statistics from the first year the act went into effect. "If you've chosen as your life's work and passion education, you'll never have the satisfaction of saying 'mission accomplished!'"

Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District, said despite the district not making adequate progress in several reading and math areas this year, he still considers his students to be getting a quality education.

"We are educating every kid that walks in the door," Wiseman said. "We might not meet professional standards, but I can tell you... almost every kid who walks in the door here shows growth."

Kimberly School District only missed one reading proficiency after making ade-

"We are educating every kid that walks in the door. We might not meet professional standards, but I can tell you... almost every kid who walks in the door here shows growth."

— Mel Wiseman, superintendent of the Shoshone School District

quate progress in previous years. Superintendent John Garner said he refuses to make excuses for the drop in performance, but pointed out that language is down statewide — something educators and the media noticed in preliminary results earlier this summer.

"We were at 90 percent last year, and we went down to 76 or 78," Garner said. "It's a new test, and I don't know if our curriculum that we're using doesn't line up perfectly or whatever."

The district is studying the problem now and plans to fix it, Garner said. But he predicted more problems in the future, as the plan laid out by No Child Left Behind will eventually require 100 percent of students nationally to test as making adequate progress in all proficiencies.

"No school in the U.S. is going to make it," Garner said. "Not that they won't try." "We're taking it very seriously," he said. "We didn't stop teaching our kids. Our program didn't change... If the score says we didn't do better, we've got to figure out what the game is."

Reach reporter Nate Poppina at nppoppina@magicvalley.com or 733-3237.



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Camera finds 'survivable space' in Utah mine where 6 men are missing

By Pauline Arrilaga
Associated Press writer

HUNTINGTON, Utah — A video camera lowered into a mine where six workers have been missing for more than five days shows "survivable space," a federal official said Saturday, but attempts to signal the miners were met by silence.

The void found by a camera lowered into a new hole showed an intact ceiling over 2 feet of rubble mixed with water, said Richard Stieckler, head of the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

"We do have a 5½-foot void. We have not lost the space where the miners could be located," he said.

The nearly 9-inch-wide hole reached the void in the early morning darkness. Rescuers quickly shut down the drill rig and their compressors — anything that could draw out signs of life from down below — and trapped again and again on the drill steel in an attempt to contact the miners. Trapped

miners, if they can hear the signal, are trained to respond in kind with tools or rocks.

These signals, however, were met with silence.

"It was heartbreaking," said mine geologist Mike Glasson, who was on the mountain at the time. "If they're alive and well and didn't respond... perhaps they're injured. I don't know."

"We did not lose confidence in what we are hearing up there," he added. "Not one bit."

The news further disheartened the miners' relatives, who have eagerly awaited each new development only to have their faith dashed when no word comes of the fate of their loved ones.

"I think with so much time passing we are losing hope," said Tomas Hernandez, uncle of miner Luis Hernandez, 23, although he said his nephew's wife was clinging to hers. "As a wife, she has to have hope."

The camera encountered trouble because 10 gallons of groundwater a minute were

flowing down the hole into the vast space below, Stieckler said. The water, not enough to affect any survivors below, blurred one of the camera's lenses.

Nonetheless, he said, "We found survivable space."

The camera was withdrawn so a steel casing could be inserted in the well to protect the camera from the water. Getting the casing in and the camera back down was not expected to be completed until late Saturday night, Glasson said.

A smaller hole 2½ inches wide that was drilled into the mine earlier was being used to pump oxygen into the void. Sampling of air in that hole had found oxygen levels too low for survival.

The two holes are 130 feet apart. The void is 1,668 feet below the drill rigs.

The men were more than three miles inside the remote mine at the time of the thunderous collapse Monday. Efforts to reach them through the horizontal main tunnels

have been slowed by fallen rock and by ground movements that require extensive installation of roof and wall supports to keep rescuers safe.

Bob Murray, head of Murray Energy Corp., co-owner of the mine, said workers clearing away mounds of rubble had progressed 650 feet into a 2,000-foot tunnel that could lead to the men.

"The rescue effort itself, I am very disappointed at our pace," Murray said, adding, however, that no mistakes had been made.

The findings from the camera were announced after officials met to inform the miners' families and show them videotape from the camera.

"It's remarkable and wonderful how they are holding up," Murray said. The brother of missing miner Don Erickson expressed frustration at the news.

"We don't know anything," Terry Erickson said. "It's just the same stuff that's on TV. I'm getting tired of hearing it."



People in the mining community of Huntington, Utah, come together for a candle light vigil for the six coal miners trapped in the Crandall Canyon Mine Friday.

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Hurricane Flossie intensifies to Category 4 storm

Hawaii could be in its path

By Jaymes Ross
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Hurricane Flossie strengthened to a Category 4 storm Saturday as it spun more than 1,000 miles south of Hawaii.

The hurricane could pass by Hawaii late Tuesday or early Wednesday, forecasters said, but by then cooler waters should weaken Flossie

considerably to a tropical storm.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Flossie had intensified with maximum sustained winds near 135 mph about 1,035 miles southeast of Hilo, Hawaii.

"Flossie continues to be an impressive system," the Central Pacific Hurricane Center said in a statement.

The storm, with gusts of 161 mph, was expected to weaken later in the day as it passed over cooler waters. It was traveling west at about 12 mph.

Jeff Powell, lead forecaster at the National Weather Service in Honolulu, said a

"ramp up" of surf on the Big Island was expected late Monday.

The island's southeastern shores could see waves of 8 to 12 feet, forecasters said, with the surf rising during the day Monday and peaking Tuesday. The island's South Point is the southernmost area of the United States.

State civil defense officials urged residents to be prepared because of the unpredictable nature of hurricanes. A one or two degree direction change, they say, could make a big difference.

"If this thing fizzles out, so

what? Everybody should still be prepared," said Dave Curtis, spokesman for the state Civil Defense Agency.

The last time a hurricane hit Hawaii was in 1992, when Iniki ravaged Kauai, killing six people and causing \$2.5 billion in damage.

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NATION

French leader's visit signals warming trend

By Ben Feller
Associated Press writer

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine — President Bush, using all the trappings of his family's oceanfront estate, worked on a cozier relationship with France and its new president Saturday.

Bush welcomed Nicolas Sarkozy, the French leader known for his fast-paced style who may also be this White House's last true chance for better relations between the two nations.

"It's bringing a good brain, good vision and good will," Bush said from his parents' compound, which jets out like a finger pointing into the Atlantic Ocean.

Bush called Sarkozy a friend who could be counted on to speak frankly.

"We have had good disagreements — on Iraq, in particular," Bush acknowledged about the frayed U.S.-France partnership. "But I've never allowed disagreements to not find other ways to work together."

Bush, Sarkozy look for better relations

By The Associated Press

SOCIAL MEAL: President Bush welcomed French President Nicolas Sarkozy to his parents' seaside home for an informal lunch and a "heart-to-heart" talk on world issues.

WARM WORDS: Bush is laying a foundation for what he hopes are improved relations with France.

NEW TIES: It comes in contrast to the bitter relationship with former French President Jacques Chirac, who clashed with Bush most notably over Iraq.

Sarkozy, visiting Bush for the first time as France's president, came with plenty of his own warm words. He focused on more than two centuries of united history between the countries, thanking the U.S. for sacrificing lives to help defend France in time of war.

"That is a lot more important than Mr. Sarkozy or Mr. Bush," he said. "Because after Mr. Bush, and after Mr. Sarkozy, we'll continue to be friends of the Americans."

All the effusiveness was intended to be a message to the world that diplomatic life is on the upswing for the U.S. and France. It comes in con-

trast to the bitter relationship with former French president Jacques Chirac, who clashed with Bush most notably over Iraq.

Sarkozy, too, acknowledged differences but downplayed them.

"Do we agree on everything? No," he said, an apparent reference to the divisive Iraq war. "Because maybe even within a family there are disagreements, but we are still a family. And we may be friends and not agree on everything, but we are friends."

Privately, Bush and Sarkozy met for about 50 minutes for what the U.S. president called a "heart-to-heart" talk. The former president sat in on the session with them.

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Astronauts take spacewalk to install station beam; NASA scrutinizes shuttle gouge

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A pair of spacewalking astronauts installed a new beam to the international space station Saturday as engineers back on Earth scrutinized images of a disturbing gouge in shuttle Endeavour's heat shield.

The 3-inch gash in the shuttle's belly will be inspected in greater detail Sunday, when the shuttle crew pulls out its 100-foot robotic arm and extension boom and probes the difficult-to-reach area with lasers. Until then, NASA has only camera and radar images to examine.

Mission managers suspect a chunk of ice flew off Endeavour's external fuel tank one minute after liftoff on Wednesday and struck tiles on the shuttle's underside, near the right main landing gear door. Ice is heavier than the tank's foam insulation, and even a small piece could cause major damage to the shuttle's thermal covering, which protects against the intense heat of atmospheric re-entry at flight's end.

The area where the gouge is located is exposed to as much as 2,300 degrees Fahrenheit during re-entry. Sunday's laser inspection will ascertain exactly how deep the gouge is, then engineers will determine whether repairs are needed.

Columbia was brought down four years ago by a 1½-pound chunk of foam that slammed into the left wing at liftoff and left a hole estimated between 6 inches and 10 inches across. Shuttle wings are especially vulnerable and subjected to even more heat during re-entry.

Work in orbit went on as usual Saturday, a day after the gouge was discovered in zoom-in photos taken by the three-man crew of the space station as Endeavour closed in for docking. Teacher astronaut Barbara Morgan, Christa McAuliffe's backup for Challenger's doomed flight in 1986 — helped monitor the spacewalk from inside.

On the first spacewalk of the shuttle mission, astronauts Rick Mastracchio and Dave Williams helped install a 2-ton square-shaped beam to the main truss of the station. The beam, or truss, was delivered by Endeavour along with other station equipment that will be hooked up during at least two more spacewalks in coming days.

Astronaut Charles Hobaugh lowered the beam into place, using the space station's robotic arm as Mastracchio and Williams floated nearby, offering guidance. Once the beam was attached to the station, the spacewalkers began the meticulous job of bolting it down and hooking up grounding straps.

If NASA determines the gouge in the shuttle's belly — or any other damage to the heat shield — needs to be repaired, the work probably would be done in a fourth spacewalk next Friday or so.

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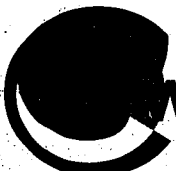
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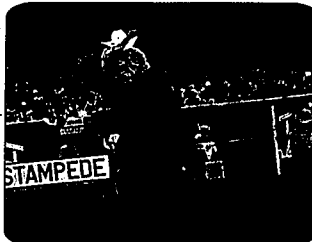
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INSIDE: RV shipments continue at hot pace despite gas prices, A11



INSIDE: YourBusiness, A10 | Opinion, A14-15

More than a cup of joe



Local coffee shops are offering everything from video games to free Internet in order to get your business



William Auth, owner of the Wired and Wireless coffee shop in downtown Twin Falls, makes a drink Wednesday afternoon. In order to stand out from other coffee shops in Twin Falls, Wired and Wireless offers free wireless Internet access and an Xbox 360 system linked to a 50-inch wall-mounted television screen.

Photos by JEFF HODGINS/Times-News



A latte coffee drink sits next to a Nokia wireless Internet pad in the Wired and Wireless coffee shop in downtown Twin Falls Wednesday afternoon. In the background Rachel Vasquez, left, and Robert Critchfield order coffee.

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You don't have to look far to find a coffee shop near you. With more than 20 coffee shops in the city of Twin Falls, and three more scheduled to open within two months, the buzz business is becoming more competitive. That's why coffee shops are brewing up new ways to stay in business — offering everything from a drive-up cup of joe for those who are on the go to video games on a 50-inch television.

Xbox with your latte?

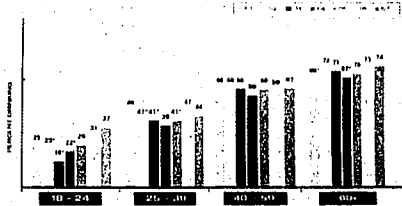
William Auth, owner of Wired and

Wireless, which opened its doors about two weeks ago. Installed a 50-inch flat-screen television with an Xbox game console to attract customers to his coffee shop.

"It's just the type of crowd we're seeking," he said. "We're hoping to get the young, college crowd that wants to come hang out instead of going to the bars." Auth also offers Wi-Fi Internet, which has become the norm for coffee houses across the nation, as well as a full service wireless sales store.

Other coffee shops attract customers through more traditional methods such as food, hourly specials and novelty beverages — hence Starbucks' famous eggnog nutmeg mocha during the holidays

Total coffee consumption by age



The tenet of tipping

By Joshua Palmer,
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The "Tip Jar" at a local coffee house can sometimes leave customers wondering about tipping etiquette.

"The jar is usually nothing more than a leftover coffee cup with the word 'Tip' and a smiley face written on the front, but it's always there — like an awkward silence.

"It's optional," said Brandt Nielson, manager of Moxie Java Tuscany. "We just tell our employees that if they smile and give good serv-

ice, they are more likely to get tips." So does that mean that you have to tip a barista if they smile? And are you still a decent customer if you just toss your leftover change in the cup?

According to most coffee houses in Twin Falls, an occasional \$1 or \$2 tip is sufficient. But most of the baristas say they rarely expect any tip — the ugly truth is that most people don't tip.

And that doesn't say much for a customer population that demands speed and perfection one cup at a time.

and the pumpkin-pie latte around Halloween.

The Java Jungle & Juice, which will open another coffee shop on Washington Street North, augments its summertime sales with fruit smoothies.

And most coffee shops are increasingly moving toward drive-up sales.

Joe on the go

Darlene O'Dell, a financial consultant from Wells, Nev., said it's safe to say on any given day that she is exhausted from her last appointment and late for her next one.

"I usually have two lattes and a cup (of coffee) before noon, and I never leave my car to get them," said O'Dell, who just bought her second latte of the day at Moxie Java Tuscany on Thursday morning. "The drive-up window is one of

those conveniences that makes it easier to do what I would already do without it."

There are seven coffee shops on Blue Lakes Boulevard dedicated entirely to retail coffee sales — five of them have drive-up windows.

During the morning rush-hour — coffee houses say this begins as early as 6 a.m. — it's not uncommon for drive-up coffee stands to have a line of four or five cars waiting for their beverage.

And even baristas will tell you that people can be a little less than friendly when they have to wait for the coffee at 6 a.m.

You can't substitute service

All the coffee shops interviewed by the Times-News said that old-fashioned customer service is still

Please see COFFEE, Page A10

Do those chores: Financial exercises for your protection

By Glenn Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

Now that recess is upon us and many people are about to join Congress on vacation, it's a good time to tackle those financial chores you have been putting off.

Maybe you've been meaning to organize papers stuffed into shoe boxes or finally order a free credit report to see what creditors say about you. Or, maybe you have a little down time with no travel plans, and aren't sure where to start.

Here is a list of financial exercises you can undertake in your time off. You don't have to

do them all. Just doing one or two could put your finances in better shape. As a bonus, once you complete a task, you'll find it easier to do the next time.

• **Rebalance your portfolio.** Given the volatility in the stock market, you might want to return your portfolio to its target mix of stocks, bonds and cash. This means you'll sell some of your winners and put more money into investments that haven't performed as well.

"A lot of people will say, 'Why are we selling emerging markets when it's done so great?' Well, we want to sell high," says Tim Brown, a financial planner in Eden Prairie, Minn.

"They really have a difficult time with that."

Failing to rebalance now is risky. Although last week was a rocky road, not since the 1990s has the stock market gone so long without a 10 percent correction, warns Columbia financial planner James Kilma. And the last bear market blindsided many investors and wiped out a good chunk of their savings.

• **Figure your net worth.** This is a simple exercise and one you should do annually. Basically, add up all your assets and subtract all your liabilities, and the result is your net worth.

"You always want to be making progress," says Amy Noel, a financial planner in Boulder, Colo. If your net worth doesn't go up each year, look at what's dragging it down. "Maybe you're taking out too much credit card debt," she says.

• **Calculate retirement needs.** The majority of workers don't figure how much they will need for retirement, which might be the reason behind their modest savings, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute's latest retirement survey.

It's a good idea periodically to calculate your retirement needs while there's still time to

adjust your spending and saving. Mutual fund companies often offer free online retirement calculators, such as I. Rowe Price Associates' Retirement Income Calculator at www.iroweprice.com.

• **The only caution:** Make sure you're putting in good numbers and good assumptions, Noel says. You don't want to be overly optimistic and end up saving too little.

• **Get more for your money.** Pull out your bank statements and see how much interest you're earning on your savings and checking accounts. Many conventional banks are paying less than 1 percent, according

to Bankrate.com.

There's no reason to accept such a pitiful rate. There are plenty of FDIC-insured online banks that pay more than 5 percent annual interest on savings and as much as 4 percent on checking. That's better than some CD rates. Shop for the highest interest rates being offered around the country at www.bankrate.com.

• **Order your credit report.** You're entitled under federal law to a free copy of your credit report once a year from each of the three major credit bureaus.

Please see CHORES, Page A10.

YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

BIODIAGNOSTICS WEST



A ribbon-cutting was held for Biodiagnostics West at 1775 Eldridge, Twin Falls with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors. The laboratory provides standard seed testing services for seed producers as well as farmers with a strong emphasis on quality control programs. It has a combined experience of more than 150 years in germination, purity and vigor testing, with 6,000 square feet of testing capacity to serve the industry needs with no waiting. For more information, call 732-0013. Pictured from left, Jerri Clardige, Tamia Bryant, Colleen Oliver, Beverly Wirsching, Arleen Hurt, Terry Dunfield, and Shannon Larsen. Not pictured, Wanda Ulrich, Emina Mumunovic, and Cora Mingo.

TIO JOE'S TO GO



Tio Joe's To Go was recently added to The Teriyaki Hut in Burley. Pictured are owners Robin and Joel Garza and their daughter Lindsay Mattivi who also works at the business.

Teriyaki Hut now adds Tio Joe's To Go

The Teriyaki Hut, located at 939 Overland Ave. in Burley, has added Tio Joe's To Go to their business.

The business now offers not only teriyaki rice bowls, but also authentic Tex-Mex foods as well. They have also added a large dollar menu and have dine-in and drive-thru services available.

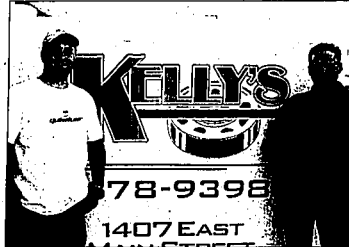
Business owners are Robin and Joel Garza who have been in the restaurant business off and on for 20 years. Their employees include Cheley Mattivi, Melissa Garza, Lindsay Mattivi, Mikea Barrie and Miryana Barron.

Business hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The business can be reached by calling 678-2288.

Sewing, alterations business changes location

Sewing and Clothing Alterations by RENVA has opened at a new location, 1688 Kimberly Road, Suite 4, Twin Falls. Formerly Imaginables in the Lynwood, Sewing and Clothing Alterations is now owned and operated by Bernza Jasarevic. For more information call, 733-1704 or 737-0267.

KELLY'S BEARING SUPPLY



Kelly's Bearing Supply is a new business located at 1407 E. Main St. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Bret Garrard and Zack Gillelto and offers bearings, belts, chains, sprockets, pulleys and seals. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The business can be reached by calling 678-9398.

Kelly's Bearing Supply is a new business located at 1407 E. Main St. in Burley. The business is owned and operated by Bret Garrard and Zack Gillelto and offers bearings, belts, chains, sprockets, pulleys and seals. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays. The business can be reached by calling 678-9398.

CREATE A CRITTER



Create a Critter held a ribbon-cutting with the Twin Falls Area Chamber's ambassadors recently. They are located at 1485 Blue Lakes Blvd N., Twin Falls in the Magic Valley Mall. Youngsters of all ages can be creative and create their own creations. Stop by today for a memorable experience and take home your creations. For more information, call 734-1414. Pictured from left, Susan Miller, owner; Hannah Blair; Kelsey Price; and George Wiley, owner.

CAREER MOVES

Steven Bielenberg
TWIN FALLS — Steven Bielenberg of Rasmussen Real Estate Company has been awarded the Accredited Buyer Representative designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.

Bielenberg joins more than 32,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. All were required to successfully

fully complete a comprehensive course in buyer representation and receive an elective course focusing on a buyer representation specialty. Bielenberg is collaborating with developers of the project, which borders the south fork of the Payette River, to build a kayaking whitewater park and retail complex.

The cost wasn't released, but Horseshoe Bend-based Cascade Raft & Kayak would be responsible for the design of the park.

"We have been exploring a number of alternatives for expanding our rafting and kayaking operations during the last few years," Tom Long, Cascade Raft & Kayak owner, said in a statement.

"Southfork Landing is a perfect location to use our decades of experience to develop a whitewater course," Long is billing. It would be "world-class." It would be

Chores

Check for errors, too. Your credit score — that powerful number that determines whether you get credit and under what terms — is based on information in credit reports. A mistake could cause you to pay more for credit than necessary.

And, of course, look for signs of identity theft.

To get a free credit report under federal law, go to www.annualcreditreport.com or call (877) 322-8228.

Review insurance coverage. Pull out your policies, including life, home, auto, and make sure you have enough coverage. Maybe you've had a child a year or so ago and need more life insurance, for example. Check the deductibles, too. You might be able to afford a higher deductible and save on premiums.

Conduct a home inventory. Having a record of your possessions along with their sales receipts will help speed up the process if you ever need to make a claim. It also helps figure the amount of insurance you need.

An inventory can be a handwritten list of household items along with a description and price. You can take photos, too. The insurance information. Institute also offers free home-inventory software that can be downloaded at www.ill.org.

Or, videotape the contents of your house while describing

the contents, says Brown. The Minnesota planner. "Do I now before something happens," he says. Otherwise, if disaster strikes, "you won't be able to remember everything."

Read your will — again. When was the last time you read your will? Ten years, or longer? A lot can change in that time. Make sure it's still in line with your wishes, says Bethesda, Md., financial planner Mary Malsgoie.

Of course, if you don't have a will, it might be time to meet with a lawyer to draw one up. This is a must for someone with small children. With a will, you can name a guardian for your children if you die. Otherwise, a court will decide.

Draw up health-care documents. You need documents that name someone to make health care decisions on your behalf if you're incapacitated, and that spell out the care you want.

States often post documents online to print out and fill in.

Check your beneficiaries. Make sure the beneficiaries of your IRA, life insurance, 401(k) and any other accounts are up-to-date. You might not want, say, an ex-spouse as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy.

Make sure you name a contingent beneficiary, Noel, the Colorado financial planner adds. That way, if the first beneficiary dies, you'll have a back up.

Experts disagree over amount of water needed for ethanol production

The Associated Press

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. — The growing thirst for ethanol takes a lot of water to quench, but it's actually less than many people believe and not enough to cause serious problems, experts told farmers.

Last year in Nebraska, the nation's third-leading ethanol producer, it took 2 billion gallons of water at 15 ethanol plants to churn out 676 million gallons of the alternative fuel, Dorrel Martin, an irrigation and water resources engineer said Thursday.

But roughly 900 billion gallons of rain water falls annually in Lincoln County, Martin said, addressing the public perception that ethanol production takes an inordinate amount of water.

"Ethanol plants are not consuming a huge amount of water," he said.

Martin spoke during an agriculture conference in North Platte that Nebraska is aggressively pushing development of ethanol plants and is poised to become the second-leading producer in the country later this year. At the same time, it is struggling to meet water demands of its farmers and those in neighboring states who rely on water that passes through Nebraska.

A longtime analyst of ethanol production questioned his figures, saying it takes an average of about 15 gallons of water to produce a gallon of ethanol — much higher than the roughly three gallons of water per gallon of ethanol Martin cited.

Groundwater tables in some states, including Missouri, have been drawn

down to dangerously low levels near some ethanol plants, said David Pimentel, an ecology and agriculture professor at Cornell University.

The figures cited by both Martin and Pimentel include only a plant's production of ethanol, not the water it takes to grow corn. After adding that, about 1700 gallons are needed to produce every gallon of ethanol, Pimentel said.

"The entire water-use picture, coupled with the fact it takes to produce ethanol, makes long-term, mass production of ethanol unsustainable," Pimentel said.

"I wish it were sustainable, I'm an agricultural engineer," he said. "I wish this whole ethanol deal was a major benefit, but you've got to be a scientist first and an agricultural engineer second."

Martin said the question of whether increased corn production and the irrigation it requires will overburden the region's water supply is an important one that does not yet have a clear answer.

Moratoriums on new groundwater wells are already in place in some regions, such as along the Platte River, and the Republican River basin has caps on groundwater use.

The state faces a test over whether it will control water use in fragile areas or succumb to the financial allure of planting more irrigated corn to meet ethanol demands, Martin said.

Corn prices have risen with ethanol production.

There are 19 percent more acres of irrigated corn in Nebraska, he said, including about one million more irrigated acres in Missouri, he said.

Whitewater park planned near Idaho's Garden Valley

By Ken Dey

The Idaho Statesman

GARDEN VALLEY — A whitewater park is the latest feature being added to the Southfork Landing development near Garden Valley.

Cascade Raft & Kayak is collaborating with developers of the project, which borders the south fork of the Payette River, to build a kayaking whitewater park and retail complex.

The cost wasn't released, but Horseshoe Bend-based Cascade Raft & Kayak would be responsible for the design of the park.

"We have been exploring a number of alternatives for expanding our rafting and kayaking operations during the last few years," Tom Long, Cascade Raft & Kayak owner, said in a statement.

"Southfork Landing is a perfect location to use our decades of experience to develop a whitewater course," Long is billing. It would be "world-class." It would be

designed with obstacles, flows and currents to simulate river conditions and features.

Erk Onas, one of the four partners in the Southfork project, said the park would be an attractive amenity for residents. It would also be open to the public.

Existing water rights to the property would be used to provide the water for the park, he said.

Onas said they plan to start the design phase, now in preparation for submitting an application to Boise County for approval in the next few months.

Once completed, developers say the park would be the first of its kind in Idaho.

But the City of Boise is also working on a plan for a whitewater park near the Boise River.

In June, Boise Mayor Dave Bleter included \$750,000 in the city's 2008-09 budget to provide seed money toward the development of the proposed quarter-mile park.

Coffee

Continued from page A9

the best way to ensure continued business.

Ken Fairchild, manager of Java Express on Blue Lakes Boulevard, said many times customer service comes down to memorizing a customer's favorite drink.

"We have regulars where we see them coming down the road and we can have their drink ready by the time they get here," he said. "A lot of them keep coming here because they like our coffee (bean) and they know us."

No shortage of coffee

So with all the coffee shops starting in Twin Falls, is there more supply than demand?

Well, consider this: According to the National Coffee Association, which represents coffee retailers, roasters and growers, coffee now surpasses soft drinks as

the most popular beverage in the United States — except water. And the growth of coffee sales is dominated by younger drinkers below age 21.

In Twin Falls and Jerome counties, on average, four new coffee houses open each year.

"We have been here about two years and we are busier than we've ever been," said Brandi Nielson, manager of Jax Coffee in Tuscany. "You either like it or you don't. We have the same people who keep coming back because they like what we serve, but others who have a different taste will go somewhere else."

And that says a lot for a local coffee shop that will soon be within 200 feet of a new Starbucks coffee shop.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer can be reached at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com or (208) 420-6526.

CONTRIBUTIONS



The Mindkora Beet Growers Association presented scholarships to three area graduates who will be attending school to pursue an education in an agriculture promoting field. From left are Brian Gillespie, Amanda Studer, Kaylee Moore and Brad Rogers of the Mindkora Beet Growers Association. Brian will be attending Utah State University majoring in agr-business, Amanda will attend Idaho State University majoring in landscape architecture and Kaylee will attend College of Southern Idaho in the nursing program.

We want

YOUR BUSINESS news

To submit contributions to the Your Business section, send information and photographs to Times-News Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magicalvalley.com or call (208) 735-3231.

Controlling Gasoline prices notwithstanding, motor home shipments stay strong

By Martin Zimmerman
Los Angeles Times

With gasoline prices where they are, it wouldn't seem to be the ideal time to hit the road in a 30-foot recreational vehicle that scores under 10 miles to the gallon.

But Carl and Terry Haley knew a bargain when they see one, which is why the Los Angeles couple recently paid \$16,000 for a used home-on-wheels.

"It was almost an impulse buy," Carl recalled, "but I had its origins, as so many impulse buys do, in a trip to Las Vegas.

"From the moment we saw it, we loved it," the 41-year-old math teacher said of the 1997 Fleetwood Flair he and his partner acquired from friends they recently visited in Sin City. "I just saw ourselves taking vacations in this vehicle," saving money not on gas but on hotel rooms and meals.

The Haleys are on to something, while shipments of all RV vehicles — a category that includes towable campers and "toy haulers" for transporting jet skis, dirt bikes etc. — were down 12 percent in the first half of the year. Shipments of motor homes were up more than 2 percent.

And RV rentals are up about 4 percent this summer, according to industry estimates.

"Summer vacation is sacred in this country, and people aren't going to let \$100 extra in gas prices stop them from going on vacation," said Phil Ingrassia, a spokesman for the National RV Dealers Association.

At El Monte RV, the nation's second largest motor home rental operation, rentals are up 4 percent this summer after dipping 4 percent last year.

Going into the 2007 travel season, "we were a little worried," said Joe Laing, director of marketing at the Santa Fe Springs, Calif.-based company. "Gasoline prices as high as they don't seem to have really affected peoples' plans."

California officials expect visitation at state parks and campgrounds to exceed last



Carl and Terry Haley with son Corbin in the 30-foot motor home they recently purchased.

year's record of 77 million visitors. Campsites for tenters or RV users will be scarce between now and Labor Day for those without reservations. At Kampgrounds of America, business is up 3.3 percent summer, and advance booking for August are up 22 percent.

"Everything on the coast from Mexico to the Mendocino coast is probably thoroughly booked for the rest of summer," said Roy Stearns, a spokesman for the state parks department.

The dollar's weakness against the euro and the British pound, which increases the buying power of travelers from countries that use those currencies, has helped. Britons and Germans are avid RVers, according to Laing, who said about half of El Monte's business comes from foreign travelers. Most of the company's 50 U.S. locations have German-speaking staff. "And the Europeans have absolutely no problem with our gas prices," he added. Gasoline prices in Germany, for instance, topped the U.S. equivalent of \$7 a gallon earlier this year.

Young and others in the industry contend that, even

with high gas prices, vacationing by RV can be economical, especially for families with kids. Meals can be cooked on board and lodging, of course, is included.

At El Monte RV, the average rental cost is \$1,100 a week, although a 30-foot "slide out" motor home that sleeps eight costs about \$2,100 a week. A spot at an RV campground can run anywhere for \$20 or \$30 a night to well over \$100 a night, at upscale resorts (some of which have minimum RV size requirements).

The economics change considerably when it comes to buying an RV as opposed to renting. Thirty-footers average around \$100,000, with luxury models priced well into the hundreds of thousands.

Despite the uptick in motor home sales, it's been a tough year in the industry. A big reason: RV manufacturers, which did a lot of business supplying temporary housing to hurricane victims in 2005, built large numbers of towable RVs last year in anticipation of another strong storm season.

It didn't happen, so shipments were cut way back this year, while dealers' work through excess inventory.

And it's not clear how much profit dealers are making on their sales. Dealers contacted for this story wouldn't discuss pricing, but when Mark Brownlee of Terrence, Calif., was shopping for a motor home recently at an RV expo, he found bargains aplenty.

"They were dropping them \$50,000 on their \$250,000 units," he said. "They were way down there." Analysts at Kelley Blue Book, the automotive information provider, said prices of used RVs are holding up well this summer.

"Even among the current economic turmoil, the RV industry has remained robust," Kelley analysts reported. "The baby boomer generation has entered prime retirement age; therefore owning an RV is an alternate way of traveling on a lower budget." Even so, Brownlee, who runs a custom swimming pool business, ultimately decided to keep his wallet in his pocket.

"We decided it's half way through the summer and maybe we ought to wait to see what happens with the economy and the price of gas before we make that size of a purchase," he said. "It might not be prudent right now."

Chinese threaten divestment in currency fight

By Krissah Williams
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a Wednesday opinion piece in the state-run China Daily, a Chinese government researcher made what sounded like a warning to U.S. policymakers not to get too tough in insisting the yuan should appreciate.

The researcher, He Fan, noted that China has accumulated "a large sum of U.S. dollars" and that its holdings contribute "a great deal to maintaining the position of the U.S. dollar as an international currency." If the yuan's exchange-rate against the dollar were to rise, he said, China could be forced to take strong action.

China has \$1.33 trillion in foreign-exchange reserves, with \$407 billion in U.S. Treasuries, the second-largest holder after Japan. A substantial sell-off of the reserves could spark a recession in the U.S. economy, which is already experiencing a housing slump, financial analysts said.

Market analysts read He's statements as the beginning of a more politicized approach by the Chinese government but said a sell-off is unlikely.

"I don't think that this is a real threat that China is about to unload its dollar holdings, but merely the mention of it should be enough to make Congress sit up and take notice," said Simon Derrick, bank of New York's chief currency strategist in London.

He's statements were an apparent response to the Senate Finance Committee, which last month approved legislation aimed at pressing for faster appreciation of the yuan.

"The Chinese central bank will be forced to sell U.S. dollars once the yuan appreciates dramatically, which might lead to a massive devaluation of the U.S. dollar against other currencies," wrote He, who works at the China Academy of Social Sciences. While the Chinese academics are not the official voice of the Chinese government, researchers' comments often best reflect the mood in Beijing.

The Daily Telegraph of London also quoted Xia Bin, director of the financial research department of the State Council, which advises the Chinese cabinet, describing Beijing's foreign reserves as a "bargaining chip."

If China were to execute, the so-called nuclear option, by dumping U.S. currency and lowering the value of the dollar, it would hurt its own pocketbook because it is such a large investor. "There would be turmoil in the financial markets," said Menzie D. Chinn, professor of "economics" at the University of Wisconsin. "It's not really a credible threat in the financial markets," said Menzie D. Chinn, professor of "economics" at the University of Wisconsin. "It's not really a credible threat in the financial markets," said Menzie D. Chinn, professor of "economics" at the University of Wisconsin.

Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulson Jr., who met with Chinese leaders in Beijing last week and told them to raise the currency's value without delay, called He's comments "frankly absurd," in a CNBC interview this week. "China's economic relationship with the United States is very important to both countries. It's beneficial for us, and it is beneficial for them. We have tensions that we have to deal with on both sides."

"And then another point I've made for some time is the Chinese are the world's largest holder of U.S. Treasuries, but what the Chinese hold in treasuries is less than one day's trading volume of treasuries. We have a broad, liquid market."

Correspondent *Shanghai*
Eunjung Cha in Atlanta
contributed to this report.

Buick, Lexus tie in dependability ranking.

Newsday

Still think only the Japanese can build good cars? Try this on for size: General Motors' Buick division tied with Toyota's Lexus division as tops in a survey released Thursday of vehicle dependability after three years on the road.

The survey, among the most closely watched of the auto quality studies done by the California-based market researchers J.D. Power and Associates, marks the first time in at least a dozen years that Lexus has had to share

the top ranking, said Neal Odde, Power's director of product research.

Last year, Buick ranked third in the survey, which is based on questionnaires filled out by owners. And Lexus slipped a little, apparently because of some customer complaints about one of its redesigned sport utility vehicles.

The study measures problems experienced by original owners of the vehicles — in this case 53,000 owners of 2004 models. Buick and Lexus each had 145 problems per 100 vehicles.

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EAGLE CONSULTING
WEEKLY COLUMN
2 x 5

Mystery is latest advertising ploy

By Martin Haas
Special to The Hartford Courant

The subway cars in New York are plastered with ads featuring cartoonish characters with faces that suddenly no hint about the advertisement's purpose except for a come-on with the word "Wunderphins."

So what are Wunderphins? A video game? A kiddie puzzle? A movie? A new drug to make you feel like your endorphins are kicking in?

None of the above. Wunderphins is a new marketing gimmick for eBay, with ads so inscrutable as to be ridiculous. If the ads aroused enough curiosity for people to check out wunderphins.com, some might have been disappointed to find that the mysterious wunderphins (whatever those are) were simply a big tease.

But curiosity — in the form of a video mystery puzzle — even a clever bit of deception — is a powerful thing. Advertising has learned that teasing the public without giving away the mystery is an effective marketing tool that can create a tremendous amount of excitement. Why? Because of our tremendous need to know.

The summer has offered great examples of glorious mysteries. A movie trailer shown with the opening of "Transformers" is a puzzle that even a clever bit of deception — is a powerful thing. Advertising has learned that teasing the public without giving away the mystery is an effective marketing tool that can create a tremendous amount of excitement. Why? Because of our tremendous need to know.

"We all want to know what's behind the curtain and what's around the corner."

— Richard Hanley, director of graduate programs in the School of Communications at Quinnipiac University

hear a loud noise, and the lights go out. The partygoers head to the roof of their building, only to see projectiles hurtling into buildings in Manhattan. Chaos ensues. A giant object rolls down the street. It's the head of the Statue of Liberty. The trailer ends with a release date: Jan. 18, 2008. But no movie title.

It didn't take long for movie geeks and Internet speedsters to create a big fuss over the trailer, which turned out to be a marketing campaign for a movie that is the work of J.J. Abrams, creator of "Lost" and "Alias." The movie is going by the working name "Cloverfield." Although the Internet Movie Database (imdb.com) is calling it "Untitled J.J. Abrams Project." In chats, it's being called "Stush" and "Colossus."

Whatever the name, the trailer worked because it created mystery and tension. Other examples of fanning good mystery? The ending of the last "Harry Potter" book was both a literary sensation and a sensation. NBC teased viewers with an intentionally discombobulating commercial that asked "What is Chuck's secret?" and then a quick flash of discordant images. It ended by directing viewers to www.chucksecret.com. The

ad business has been looking for new ways to reach consumers," he said. "Guerrilla marketing is often sneaky in its attack on consumers' consciousness."

But two decades ago, we didn't have the Internet, which now has become the most effective way to plant and disseminate the mysterious come-ons such as "Cloverfield." The Internet was used to block-buster effect to promote the mystery that was "The Blair Witch Project."

Creating interest (and, therefore, creating brand awareness) by spurring people to voluntarily pass information to each other is called viral marketing. And "Cloverfield" is a brilliant example of it. The hook of a mystery is, apparently, something we can't resist.

"We all want to know what's behind the curtain and what's around the corner. Audiences need to be engaged. By creating a mystery, you're creating engagement," said Richard Hanley, director of graduate programs in the School of Communications at Quinnipiac University. Viral marketing will continue to work as long as the property has a good hook, Hanley said. "A lot of creative energy is going into this area. At some point it will become saturated, and people will become inoculated to it," he said. "We're not there yet. People are still learning how this instrument called the Internet works. It's still to be revealed."

Like a good mystery.

commercial was a come-on for a new show, "Chuck," about the adventures of a hapless nerd whose brain is chock-full of classified government secrets. Another commercial for the new TNT show "Saving Grace," starring Holly Hunter, was so oblique that viewers were left puzzled about the theme of the show. Another ghost whisperer, forensic chick or crime buster? Who knew?

Whatever, these mysterious teasers didn't just have people scratching their heads; they had them talking.

"It's all about creating buzz. Consumers are bombarded with 3,000 advertising messages a day. Advertisers are constantly looking for new ways to sneak under the radar," said Don Carter, creative director for Adams & Knight Advertising and Public Relations in Avon, Conn. "With all the ways out there to advertise — TV, newspaper, radio, billboard, etc. — word-of-mouth is often much more powerful. Designed to tease, these messages get people wondering and hopefully talking. The truth is you're more likely to listen to and believe a co-worker or friend than a 30-second TV commercial."

Carter points out that this type of marketing, which he calls guerrilla marketing, isn't new. "For several decades now,

NATION

Repeated, extended deployments stressing military families

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Lowell (A) — On the day her husband left for Iraq on his third tour in six years, Jennifer James slipped into the shower to cry, thinking no one would hear her.

She was wrong. "Mom, it's OK. We've been through this before," her then 8-year-old son Bentley said through the door.

Frequent and extended troop deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan are stressing not only those on the battlefield but also their families at home. The military is paying close attention — as are counselors, researchers and family advocates — particularly as troops return to the war zones for a third, fourth and fifth time.

"They're exhausted, they're frustrated at the lack of predictability in their lives, especially with the extensions. Every deployment gets harder and harder," said Joyce Rinezer, head of the National Military Families Association in Alexandria, Va.

Spouses know when they marry a soldier, Marine, sailor or airman that there's a good chance their husband or wife will be deployed.

Still, it's tough on families even under the best of circumstances. Most families get by without major problems, but many are seeking help from chaplains, psychologists, psychiatrists, and counselors.

The stay-behind parent

must raise children single-handedly, sometimes while working at a full-time job. Spouses and children worry about their loved ones getting killed or injured.

Such stress factors are now compounded by how often they're sent to war zones. "Troops are getting little time at home — a year if they're lucky between trips, denying families opportunities to reset their lives."

"What's happening now is families don't dare to think about getting back to normal because they know they can't get back to normal," said retired Army Col. David Fennell, a counselor education professor at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs.

Each time a service member returns, couples must get to know each other again, negotiating the ways each may have changed during their separation. Unresolved disputes they may have had over finances, or the missing of their children, may resurface. Children must reacquire themselves with a parent.

James, 32, who works part time, copes by being active in the community. She serves on the boards of two spouse clubs and is an instructor for an Army community program, helping new spouses adjust to military life. She says she's motivated by the support of those around her and knowing that fellow spouses could use some cheering up.

Virginia farmers betting on 'yattle'

Cross between cow, yak may be low-fat alternative to beef

By Jonathan Mumolo
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Spying three intruders inside their grassy Loudoun County, Va., sanctuary, a herd of horned bovines immediately went on the defensive. They grouped together and charged full speed across the field to within 10 feet, dropped their front shoulders and dared anyone to take another step.

"That's the yak in them," farmer Pete Mentzer explained.

The what? "They're 50-50 yak and beef animal," he said of the crossbreeds, which have long faces, low-set ears, thick coats and tails, and oddly angled horns.

Mentzer, who grew up farming in Loudoun, and his partner, Jim Dumbrell, a retired British oil and gas pipeline consultant, are breeding yattle — a cross between cows and yaks. "We laughingly call it Frankenstein," Dumbrell said of the crossbreed.

Right now, yattle are the main thing. But Mentzer and Dumbrell hope they could become the rage of a health-conscious society looking for a low-fat alternative to traditional beef.

Because yaks, with their horns and long coats, are cold-weather animals native to such places as Tibet, their fat is concentrated on the out-



Two farmers in Purcellville, Va., who have begun breeding cow-yak hybrids, hope the public will embrace the meat as a low-fat alternative to beef. "We laughingly call it Frankenstein," Jim Dumbrell said of the animal.

side of their bodies, not riddled throughout, resulting in a low-cholesterol but slightly tough meat, Dumbrell said. By breeding the animals with beef cattle, the pair hopes to meld the best traits of both species.

A far cry from the days when the success or failure of the year's harvest governed family fortunes, ventures such as Dumbrell's are often pursued more out of whimsy than necessity.

"I get a lot of pleasure out of it," said Dumbrell, 65, who came to Loudoun 18 years ago and describes himself as a novice farmer. "I love working with animals."

Dumbrell said he got the idea to raise livestock after

taking in a "seriously deformed" cow called Stumpy that was being shunned by the rest of the herd on a neighbor's farm. Seeking company for the creature, he explored his options.

"We were trying to find something that was different. We were thinking of alpacas, then bison, but the fencing for bison would be pretty expensive," given their strength and aggression. He summed up his reasons for choosing yaks with a single word and a grin: "Stupidity."

Realizing he'd need an actual farmer to help handle the up-to-1,300-pound animals, Dumbrell partnered with his neighbor, Mentzer, who after 36 years of working for Pepsi,

decided he wanted to return to his roots and give farming another go.

Asked whether he ever thought he'd be partnered with a British yattle farmer, Mentzer, 69, said: "Absolutely not. No way, shape or form."

Dumbrell has 30 yaks on his 70-acre Purcellville farm — which flies both British and American flags near its workshop — while cattle and yattle are kept on neighboring farms where Mentzer works as a manager.

Unlike other crosses such as mules, which are infertile, only male yattle are sterile, allowing females — which might or might not have horns — to procreate with bulls.

U.S. slips to 42nd place in life expectancy

By Stephen Ohlemacher
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Americans are living longer than ever, but not as long as people in 41 other countries.

For decades, the United States has been slipping in international rankings of life expectancy, as other countries improve health care, nutrition and lifestyles.

Countries that surpass the U.S. include Japan and most of Europe, as well as Jordan, Guam and the Cayman Islands.

"Something's wrong here when one of the richest countries in the world, the one that spends the most on health care, is not able to keep up with other countries," said Dr. Christopher Murray, head of the Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation at the University of Washington.

A baby born in the United States in 2004 will live an average of 77.9 years. That life expectancy ranks 42nd, down from 11th two decades earlier, according to international numbers provided by the Census Bureau and domestic numbers from the National Center for Health Statistics.

Andorra, a tiny country in the Pyrenees mountains between France and Spain, had the longest life expectancy, at 83.5 years, according to

A shorter life span than some

FALLING BEHIND: Americans are living longer than ever, but not as long as people in 41 other countries.

HIGHER RANK: Countries that surpass the U.S. include Japan and most of Europe, as well as Jordan, Guam and the Cayman Islands.

THE NUMBERS: A baby born in the United States in 2004 will live an average of 77.9 years. Andorra had the longest life expectancy at 83.5 years.

the Census Bureau. It was followed by Japan, Macau, San Marino and Singapore.

The shortest life expectancies were clustered in Sub-Saharan Africa, a region that has been hit hard by an epidemic of HIV and AIDS, as well as famine and civil strife. Swaziland has the shortest, at 34.1 years, followed by Zambia, Angola, Liberia and Zimbabwe.

Researchers said several factors have contributed to the United States falling behind other industrialized nations. A major one is that 45

Low life expectancy

Japan's life expectancy was 82 years for babies born in 2004, leading the list of developed countries, while the U.S. just above Mexico with 77.9 years.

2004 life expectancy for selected countries, in years

Japan	82.0
Australia	80.4
Sweden	80.3
Canada	80.0
U.K.	78.2
Mexico	77.9
China	74.8
Iraq	68.3
India	68.5
Sri Lanka	47.9
Alghanistan	42.5

SOURCE: Census Bureau; AP
NATIONS: National Center for Health Statistics

million Americans lack health insurance, while Canada and many European countries have universal health care, they say.

But it's not as simple as saying we don't have national health insurance," said Sam Harper, an epidemiologist at McGill University in Montreal. "It's not that easy."

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WORLD

Time stands still for Big Ben

London clock's bonges fall silent for repairs

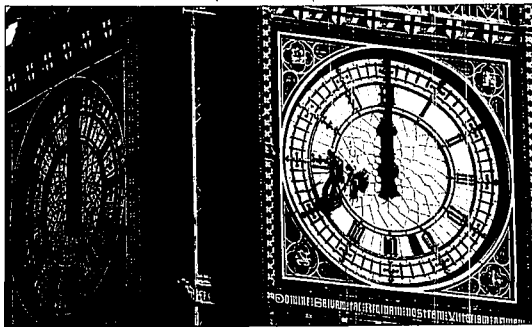
By Raphael G. Satter
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Big Ben's bonges fell silent Saturday as workers rappelled down Parliament's iconic clock tower, beginning a month of maintenance work on the clock and its world-famous bell.

Time briefly stood still as the clock's hands were frozen shortly after 8 a.m. They then were wound to 12 o'clock as a team of specialist "industrial rope-access technicians" descended to clean the clock's four lattice-work faces, part of maintenance ahead of its 150th anniversary in 2009.

Although the clock soon will be ticking again, the famed bell that sounds the hour at Britain's Houses of Parliament will be silent for four to six weeks as engineers replace bearings in the clock mechanism.

This is the first time since



Workmen inspect the clock face of St. Stephens Tower which houses Big Ben in London, Saturday. Big Ben is losing its bonges temporarily. The famous bell that sounds the hour at Britain's Houses of Parliament is to fall silent for scheduled repairs for only the fourth time in a century and a half. Officials said the distinctive bonges would be silenced by four to six weeks of maintenance work on the clock.

1956 that both Big Ben's sonorous hourly bonges and the chimes that mark each quarter-hour will be silent, robbing London of one of its most distinctive sounds.

Parliament's neo-Gothic clock tower, designed by

Charles Barry, is popularly known as Big Ben, although the name refers only to the 13.5-ton Great Bell inside.

Taliban: 2 sick female Korean hostages to be freed 'soon'

The Associated Press

GHAZNI, Afghanistan — A Taliban spokesman said Saturday that two sick, female South Korean hostages would be released "soon" for the sake of good relations between the Taliban and South Korea. Neither the international Red Cross or the Afghan government could immediately confirm the claim.

The spokesman, Qari Yousef Ahmadi, said the two women would be freed because they are sick. He said the decision had been made by the Taliban's high commanders, but he said it had not yet been decided when the women would be freed.

Two Taliban leaders and four South Korean officials met Saturday for the second

day of face-to-face talks over the fate of 21 South Korean hostages being held since July 19 by the militants. The two said earlier Saturday that the Koreans would "definitely" be released and possibly as soon as "today or tomorrow."

"The Taliban's big commanders have decided for the sake of good relations between the Taliban and the Korean people that without any conditions they are soon going to release two sick women," Ahmadi said.

Franz Bauchenstein, an official with the International Committee of the Red Cross, said neither the Taliban nor South Korean officials had talked to the Red Cross about facilitating the release of hostages, and that he could not confirm that two women were to be freed.

US to add Lebanese group to terrorism blacklist

By Matthew Lee
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has blacklisted a "foreign terrorist organization" — a Lebanese Islamist group blamed for major fighting at a refugee camp, the Associated Press has learned.

The State Department is expected to announce the designation against al-Qaida-inspired Fatah al-Islam, which is suspected of having links with Syria, on Monday.

The designation imposes financial and travel restrictions on the group and its members, officials said Saturday, speaking on condi-

tion of anonymity because the designation is not yet public.

The officials said Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice signed off on the decision to place the radical group on the international terror list on Friday. The sanctions took effect with her signature.

The U.S. designation of Fatah al-Islam will bring to 43 the number of groups on the blacklist, which already includes many of the world's most notorious terrorist organizations.

The designation freezes the assets of the group in U.S. jurisdictions, bars its members from U.S. soil and makes it illegal for U.S. citizens or those subject to U.S. laws to

provide it with "material support or resources."

The action against the Lebanese group comes as the Bush administration is stepping up efforts to distance Lebanon from Syrian influence and sporadic fighting between Lebanese troops and Fatah Islam militants.

It comes as Washington steps up efforts to free Lebanon from Syrian influence and amid serious clashes between Lebanese troops and Fatah Islam militants at the Nahr el-Bared camp that have killed at least 136 people since they erupted in May.

There was no immediate comment from Lebanese officials.

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EDITORIAL

The ISDB's long and sad twilight

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna and other members of the State Board of Education refused to drop the hammer on the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind on Thursday, arguing that Idaho doesn't yet have a clear, cost-effective alternative to the century-old Gooding institution.

The board will talk about it again at its meeting in October, but it's clear that we're at the beginning of a process which will conclude with the end of the Idaho's only long-term residential program for the blind and the hearing-impaired.

A state board-appointed transition team recommended the state establish a short-term cottage — an overnight facility for hearing-impaired children — in the Treasure Valley. It would house kids temporarily before they return home.

That's part of an outreach strategy which aims to take services for Idaho's hearing- and vision-impaired to where they live. And most of them don't live in Gooding.

Earlier this year, seven positions were cut at the Gooding campus in order to hire more people for outreach.

Question is, can any brave new approach to serve the hearing- and vision-impaired succeed any better than the Gooding school has for a century?

Luna, in a meeting with the *Times-News* editorial board, said he hasn't seen proof of that yet, but added that Idaho can't much longer justify a single residential program that treats the hearing-impaired in a small town far removed from the state's major population centers.

Perhaps the services that ISDB provides can be made available elsewhere, but there are resources outside the walls of the school that will be harder to replace.

Gooding is uniquely suited to support an educational facility for the deaf and the blind. Hundreds of employees and former employees of the school still live there, as do alumni of ISDB.

The community long ago developed not only tolerance for but support of those who struggle with hearing and eyesight impairment. They were integrated into Gooding's economy and embraced by the town's churches, civic organizations and the broader society beyond.

That's why, perhaps, a contingent of Gooding residents and former ISDB students pleaded with the state board at its meeting in Twin Falls last week to keep the school open beyond 2009.

But barring a 180-degree change in attitude by state officials and legislators, those folks won't get their wish. Luna told the *Times-News* that he'd like to see some type of day-school facility for the hearing-impaired remain in Gooding, but that's by no means assured.

Gooding, whose founder donated the land on which the school sits, won't be the same without the ISDB. Nor will education for the deaf and the blind in Idaho. It's been an exemplary partnership since 1910. Future generations of vision- and hearing-impaired Idahoans will have better lives as a result.

Our view:

The state can make available services for the hearing- and vision-impaired elsewhere, but it can't replace what the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind and the community of Gooding have provided for a century.

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



An outpost of American valor

Chances are good that more Americans have heard of Sgt. Scott Thomas Beuchamp than Cpl. Zebulon "Zeb" Webberley. Both are serving in Iraq. Beuchamp is the soldier recently in the news and this column for writing dispatches for *The New Republic* about depraved behavior among soldiers whose moral moorings may have slipped a few notches.



KATHLEEN PARKER

That is, according to Beuchamp. Whether his accounts are true — or a little bit true — or not has been a subject of debate, primarily among journalists and the U.S. Army. INR stands by Beuchamp's claims; the Army says the writer-soldier's accounts are false.

Enough time and ink have been devoted to Beuchamp, who admits to going to war for the sole purpose of writing a book. As a balance to that kind of ambition, now seems a good time to mention Webberley, as well as the man who brought his story to light. First, a few words from Webberley: "Sir, I will die for this post. I have told all of my Marines that no matter what happens out here, we will hold our position at all costs."

Webberley, who at the ripe age of 23 is commanding a combat outpost, was speaking

to W. Thomas Smith Jr., who left last month for his second tour in Iraq. Smith is a former Marine (though all Marines contest that once means always), journalist and author — and a consistently honest broker of information.

When he goes to Iraq, Smith doesn't stay in hotels or confine himself to Baghdad's Green Zone. On his first trip, he was with the British, operating south of Baghdad. This time, he's with the U.S. Marines — Regimental Combat Team 2 — operating out west in Anbar, the region where the U.S. troop surge has achieved some success as Sunnis have joined American forces against al-Qaida.

Posting on a blog called "The Tank" at *National Review's* Web site, Smith says that Webberley is in the most isolated position he has yet seen. Smith described the view from his own windy perch on a sandbag: "I can see the Euphrates River winding through the

desert like a huge snake several miles in front of me. My villages and some greenery run along its banks. A long, endless two-lane highway (the route I took to get here) is behind me. And a vast, rocky, dusty, orange and khaki-colored wasteland extends toward and beyond the river, beyond the highway, and in every other direction as far as I can see."

Webberley's situation apparently is as crucial as it is isolated — a radio-free post defended by a single squad of Marines. Smith says the position is so vital to Marine communications in the Qaim region that "it cannot be surrendered under any circumstances."

As Webberley and Smith strolled the hilltop, the young corporal — described by Smith as carrying a 9mm pistol and K-Bar fighting knife with a curved handle — uttered the words quoted earlier.

The difference in attitude and purpose between a Beuchamp and a Webberley doesn't require elaboration. Cynics might argue that a 23-year-old doesn't know what he's doing, that he's a brinwashed pawn of a corrupt and ill-fated mission. Some also might mention that Beuchamp, in reporting the

dark side of war — assuming that what he has written is true — is providing a necessary service far nobler than mere military sub-mission. They would be surprised that some troops behave badly in war. Gallows humor, which constitutes the bulk of Beuchamp's missives, is above all a survival mechanism in the midst of horror.

The news isn't that one soldier made fun of a disgraced woman — or that another decided to flex his muscles on a child's skull on his head, as Beuchamp reported. The news is that more soldiers don't do far worse.

A few days ago, of course, but the vast majority of servicemen and women in Iraq conform to the kind of can-do attitude, loyalty and commitment calculated by Webberley. Thanks to brave journalists like Smith, we get to hear about them, too.

Reach Kathleen Parker at kparker@spartan.com.

Democrats get to decide the future of NAFTA

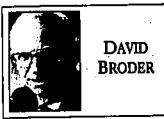
President Bush sent the Democrats an important signal last week when he reminded reporters that Congress will have to decide this fall whether to sign off on trade deals with two more Latin American countries, Peru and Panama.

Back in May, the administration accepted the demand of congressional Democratic leaders to enforce labor and environmental standards as integral parts of those free trade agreements — ending a long stalemate on those questions.

But some liberal and labor Democrats are still voicing objections to the deals, and Rep. Sandy Levin, the chairman of the House trade subcommittee and one of the architects of the trade agreements, has just come back from a visit to Peru to assure that its terms are being carried out.

The president was very clear about his views, saying that Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson and U.S. Trade Representative Susan Schwab "will continue to work with the (Democratic) leadership and remind them of the importance of these trade bills. And they're now in charge of the Congress and they'll have a chance to prove whether or not they believe in opening these markets.... It would be a huge mistake for the country if they don't."

But as the president acknowledged, the protection-



DAVID BRODER

ist sentiment he has long opposed appears to be rising in Congress — and among the Democratic presidential candidates as well. The House leadership cavalierly denied his request for the kind of "fast-track" negotiating authority that past presidents have enjoyed. The pro-trade House Congress to an up-or-down vote on future trade deals, rather than rewriting them in detail.

As if that were not worrisome enough, the Democratic aspirants for president vied in their debate in Chicago last week to see who could be most responsible on trade issues.

The setting encouraged pandering: 17,000 union members filled seats at Soldier Field, mobilized by the AFL-CIO, which was dangling the prospect of labor endorsements and campaign funds in the primary battles just ahead.

The bar for applause lines was set high early in the proceedings when Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, the longest of long shots, said, "It time to get out of NAFTA (the free trade agreement with Mexico and Canada) and the WTO

(the World Trade Organization)."

"That led moderator Keith Olbermann of MSNBC, apparently auditioning for the part of Lou Dobbs, to ask other candidates, "Scrap NAFTA or fix it?" as if those were the only alternatives.

Hillary Clinton was first. "NAFTA and the way it's been implemented has hurt a lot of American workers," she said. So clearly we have to have a broad reform in how we approach trade.... I voted against CFTA (the Central America Free Trade Agreement). I don't want to give that track authority to this president."

Bill Richardson: "We should never have another trade agreement unless it enforces labor protection, environmental standards and job safety." Barack Obama: "I would immediately call the president of Mexico, the president (sic) of Canada to try to amend NAFTA, because I think we can get labor agreements in that agreement right now."

Joe Biden: "Hey, look, a president's job is to create jobs, not to export jobs, and the idea that we are not willing to take the prime minister of Canada and the president of Mexico to the mat to make this agreement work is just a lack of presidential leadership."

Chris Dodd: "I think this (WTO) requires modification. We also need to do something else here.... We need to

stop exporting the jobs in the country that already are here."

John Edwards: "The (NAFTA) deal is flawed, but the first thing I want to say is NAFTA is a perfect example of the bigger problem. This deal was negotiated by Washington insiders, not by anybody in this stadium tonight. And the question is: When are we going to change it? It's cost us a million jobs. All that rhetoric would lead an incautious Democratic voter to expect this Democratic Congress to put NAFTA back on the legislative agenda. But don't hold your breath."

Levin told me Peru has agreed how its laws will be changed to guarantee "core labor standards."

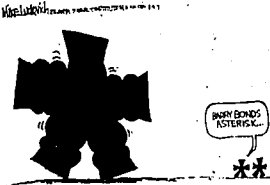
As for any changes in NAFTA, Levin says, "That won't happen as long as Bush is president." He is right. And the question is how seriously to take any of these comments from the Democratic hopefuls. As Bush reminded reporters, NAFTA was negotiated by his father, the first President Bush, but was pushed through a Democratic Congress in 1993 by President Bill Clinton. "NAFTA has made a difference in our hemisphere — a positive difference.... NAFTA has worked," the president said. "What are you suggesting we fix?"

Reach David Broder at davidbroder@washpost.com.

Times-News

Brad Hund, Publisher David Cooper, ... Opinion editor

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jerome County needs new leadership

I have watched with interest the ongoing battle waged by the dairy industry (including county commissioners Howell and Davidson and zoning administrator Art Brown) against those who are seeing their property values and quality of life reduced by dairies or confined animal feeding operations developing near door or upwind (and upwind is every direction in Idaho).

I was especially disappointed when the Idaho State Department of Agriculture and Department of Environmental Quality refused to study the effects of pathogens in the air at the request of commissioner Diana Obenauer. DEQ said it was "not their responsibility." This begs a question for DEQ: What exactly is your responsibility if not the safety of our air and water and the health of our citizens?

Questions to Howell and Davidson: Why do you refuse to get on board with Obenauer in requesting the study? Since it was free, you must have been afraid of what it might turn up. Behind a decision-making position such as yours, why would you not want all the information

you could get?

I have seen firsthand how one-sided our commissioners and Art Brown can be (Obenauer excepted) when I opposed (and lost) to the expansion of a dairy directly north of my property approximately two years ago when Lierman was on the commission. Something stinks in Jerome, and it's not all cow manure. The voters of Jerome County need to fix this problem by replacing Howell and Davidson with people who would be open-minded and fair to all, effectively ending the "good of boys" club now in place (Howell, Davidson, Brown and the ISDA).

W. BRUCE PETON
Jerome

City, police need to act against disturbance

Friday evening (Aug. 3), we were watching a baseball game on TV in our home with all the doors and windows closed and our air conditioner running in our house. Next, we heard noise that interfered with our enjoyment of the game.

After calling the police, we found out that a local establishment was entertaining its clientele. That establishment

must work on the theory that if it isn't good, it is to be loud. We neither care for nor wish to be entertained by its brand of entertainment.

We live a mile from that establishment and, if it was disturbing our peace, it must have been disturbing to many more. What is wrong with our city and police officials that they would allow this business to continue to be bad neighbors? This same thing happened about a year ago and, after checking with the police, we found out that more than 40 complaints were made on that occasion.

We were assured last year by the police chief, city manager and several members of the city council that this type of noisy entertainment (if one can call it entertainment) would not be repeated.

If it is disturbing to us who live a mile from the source, what does it do to those who live closer?

Let's see some responsibility from those issuing licenses. DAVID LANCASTER
Twin Falls

Men should not keep abuse they received secret

Warning! This is for men only. We deserve and can have a healthy sex life even if we're

abused as boys. I want any man who has ever been abused to know that they are not alone. We can learn to trust and never to be alone with your secret past again.

As any of you who have ever had a skinned knee from a bicycle wreck know, we have to clean up the dirt before the healing can begin. All the dirt of shame, anger, fear, mistrust and hopelessness can be removed. You are not a bad person because you have been abused. Let others help with your healing.

The cover-up is our big crime against ourselves. We start playing the part that is expected of us day in and day out. Put on the big smile and pretend you don't hurt. We can't have anyone finding out we're not perfect. We reach a point that we don't realize what we are doing. Sooner or later, each of us must see ourselves as the mere performers we've become.

Someone said, "I don't remember being hugged by anyone after the age of 9." Big boys need love, too. It's OK to show people you care about them. We never outgrow our need for nurturing. There are healthy ways to do it.

Sometimes the abuse we have received is transferred in the abuse we give. There is good and bad in all of us, but

honesty and responsibility are the changing factors. Feed your strengths and starve your weaknesses. It is not a battle you fight alone. We are much stronger when we stand together in the grace of God. Thanks also to the professional people who lead their hands and hearts to the healing process.

LOYD BAKWELL
Twin Falls

Xavier controversy reflects poorly on mother

The recent controversy about the admittance of two special needs children to the Xavier Charter School is, in my opinion, wrought with narcissism. The mother is thinking only of herself and not the best education for her special needs children.

What mother sets her children up for failure? Removing her children from the school that has the facilities to address their special needs and demanding the children be schooled in a facility that

does not have the special needs options at this time is tantamount to neglect.

The mother is thinking of herself only. She doesn't want her kids "labeled." She has already labeled them. She has set them up for failure as sure as if she tied them hand and feet and blindfolded them.

Her concern for herself that her children not be "labeled" tells the whole story. We are all labeled. In life in some way or other, we are the short ones, the tall ones, the red-headed, the blonde, etc.

She should fall on her knees and thank God there is a public school system that can fill the challenge of meeting the educational needs of her "special needs" children rather than setting them up for failure by placing them in a facility that is too new to have all the educational tools needed for exceptional children.

Shame on her!
DIXIE COSTER-DEROSHIA
Twin Falls

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Idaho's federal judiciary nears watershed event

The Idaho federal judiciary will soon be experiencing a historic transition when two of its trial judges retire in 2008 from full-time service. Since Idaho became a state in 1890, only a handful of federal judges have been appointed to the bench, and it is without precedence that two vacancies will occur in such a close period of time.

For more than 60 years after statehood was attained, Idaho had only one U.S. district judge. It was not until 1954 that Congress approved the addition of a second federal judge. Then in 1984, a new judicial position for Idaho, that of U.S. magistrate judge, was authorized. In 1992, a second magistrate judge position for Idaho was authorized due to increased case filings. In total, not counting Idaho's four bankruptcy judges since 1890 there have been only 13 federal court trial judges, consisting of 11 district judges, including Edward J. Lodge and myself, and two magistrate judges, Mikel H. Williams and Larry M. Boyle.

With the decision of Williams and Boyle to retire next year, two federal judges will be appointed to succeed them and the process to select their successors is already well under way. As prescribed by federal law, a three-member panel will be appointed to screen and recommend individuals to succeed Boyle and Williams.

The retirement of Boyle and Williams in 2008 and the appointment of two new federal judges to succeed them will be a historic and watershed event of significant importance for Idaho's federal courts. It does not mean, however, the district of Idaho will lose the benefit of their services as judicial officers or be without the benefit of their vast reservoir of experience, ability and legal talent as it is anticipated that both will serve on recall. Between them,

READER COMMENT
Lynn Windmill

at the time of their retirements, Williams and Boyle will have more than 40 years of combined judicial experience at the trial and appellate levels of the state and federal judiciaries.

Before accepting his appointment as a federal judge in 1984, Williams served as a judge advocate general officer and military judge on active duty and thereafter in the Army Reserve, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He also was a highly respected Department of Justice federal prosecutor with the United States Attorney's office in Boise prior to entering into a successful private practice, where he was at the time of his appointment to the federal bench.

Prior to accepting his appointment as a federal judge in 1992, Boyle was one of Idaho's finest civil trial attorneys, a former state district judge, and an associate justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. He also served, at the request of William H. Rehnquist, then chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, as an

unprecedented three terms between 1998 and 2006 on a national federal court committee that approved requests for creating new federal judgeships.

In addition to Williams and Boyle handling a substantial percentage of the civil cases filed in the district of Idaho, presiding over court and jury trials, working extensively with litigants and their lawyers in judicially supervised mediations and settlement conferences, and participating in every aspect of court governance, each of them have served as the chief

magistrate judge for the district of Idaho and both have served the federal judiciary on both 9th Circuit and U.S. Judicial Conference committees at the highest levels. Both judges have brought great honor and national recognition to the district of Idaho, and each has left an indelible mark of judicial excellence. We anticipate their successors will continue that standard.

The Honorable B. Lynn Windmill is the chief district judge for the United States District Court for the district of Idaho.

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WORLD

Illegal immigration drops sharply along U.S.-Mexico border

By Traci Carl
Associated Press writer

TECATE, Mexico — Mexican shelters, usually the last stop for northbound migrants, are filling with southbound deportees. Fewer migrants are crossing into the wind-swept deserts along an increasingly fortified border. Far to the north, fields are empty at harvest time as workplace raids become more common.

Deportations are increasingly giving up on the American dream and staying home, and the federal crackdown on undocumented workers announced Friday should discourage even potential migrants from taking the risks as the United States purges itself of illegal population.

U.S. border agents detained 55,545 illegal migrants jumping over border walls, walking through the desert and swimming across the Rio Grande River between October and June. That's down 38 percent for the entire border compared to the same period a year before.

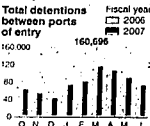
U.S. and Mexican officials say increased border security, including 6,000 National Guard troops, remote surveillance technology and drone planes, have thwarted strategies that had succeeded for years at beating the system.

Migrants also say they feel Americans are increasingly hostile toward immigrants. "It's the discrimination," said 28-year-old George Guevara, who was deported to Tijuana last month after living in the U.S. for 18 years. "It's making people step back. It's just too much of a risk. It's better to be out here."

Guevara, who speaks perfect English and has only distant memories of Mexico, was living at a Tijuana migrant shelter filled with deportees, many of whom are Mexican-born but find themselves in a country

Falling migration

Fewer Mexican migrants have been detained on the U.S. border with Mexico this year compared to 2006, mainly due to increased security.



Detentions by port of entry

Port of Entry	Percentage
San Diego	1.5
El Centro	-10.5
Yuma	-8.2
Tucson	-6.5
El Paso	-41.6
Marta	-31.3
Del Rio	-51.1
Laredo	-25.1
Rio Grande	-38.1

SOURCE: U.S. Customs and Border Protection

that is foreign to them. "I barely remember living here," Guevara said. "But I see this as an opportunity. I'm going to go back to Guadalajara to see my family and forget what happened."

While some migrants try to set up new lives, others are caught between two worlds. Salvador Perez still has a pregnant wife and three small children in Bakersfield, Calif., where he worked on a pistachio ranch before he was deported. He's tried to cross the rocky, snake-infested mountains near Tecate three times this summer to get back to them, but failed each time.

"I want to try again, but I'm scared something will happen," Perez said.

The biggest drop in Border Patrol detentions — a 68 percent decrease — was in the remote, heat-seared desert surrounding Yuma, Ariz., once popular with smugglers. Border Patrol spokesman Jeremy Chinnell credits the additional troops and tougher security.

"Where an alien before was able to sneak across, now he has the National Guard watching him," Clappell said.

The only area that has seen an increase — 1.5 percent — is the San Diego sector, which runs along the California border and includes the harsh, roadless desert surrounding Tecate. The Border Patrol has responded with helicopters and increased intelligence from detained migrants.

Crossing there requires hiking up to six miles, scrambling over or under the border fence, then walking some more, usually in the dead of night. The region is difficult to patrol, making it one of the few places migrants believe they can still get through.

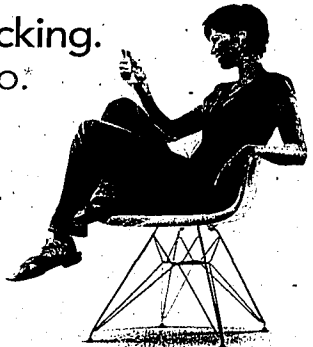
That's why 22-year-old Romeo, a Salvadoran who refused to give his last name for fear of reprisals, was in Tecate's town square after falling twice to sneak into El Paso, Texas, once in a car and once on foot. He was flown back to El Salvador each time.

"They tell me this is the best place to cross, but it isn't easy anywhere," Romeo said. Deportations also are up for illegal immigrants who have lived in the States for years. Some are caught for minor infractions like a burned-out headlight. Others are rounded up in workplace raids that the Bush administration has vowed to intensify.

The new measures announced Friday will force employers to fire anyone who cannot prove their Social Security numbers are legitimate.

U.S. employers are already depenalizing, especially those in agriculture, where most workers are believed to be working with false documents. On a recent visit to Mexico, Washington Gov. Chris Gregoire said some crops are already rotting in the fields for lack of workers.

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Three MV school districts hire superintendents

Gooding, Dietrich, Richfield fill vacant leadership posts

By Nick Coltrain
Times-News writer

GOODING — Three south-central Idaho school districts recently hired superintendents for the upcoming school year, filling vacancies caused by dispute and retirement.

All three — a permanent hire at the Richfield and Dietrich school districts and one interim hire in Gooding — declared the same goal for the school year: to ensure a good education for the children and good work environment for teachers.

They all have previous superintendent experience.

Gooding

Arlyn Bodilly, the interim superintendent for the Gooding School District, wants "interim" stressed. He doesn't plan on staying at the district more than a year. He retired a number of years ago as the superintendent at Valley School District and came out of retirement once before to work at Camas County School District.

"I don't know why I've done it (come out of retirement) before," Bodilly said. "I would assume the challenge. That's what my wife says, you can't turn down a challenge. 'I just can't say no to the kids.'"

One of the challenges he'll face is filling a number of vacant positions, including an elementary school principal and a special education coordinator. Bodilly didn't have a full list of vacant positions, but said there are "lots."

"We won't panic," he said about fill-

ing the positions. "Maybe we'll have a little anxiety, but we won't panic."

He will work two days a week at Gooding so as not to exceed part-time status. For the year, his total compensation will be \$40,000.

Dietrich

New, full-time Dietrich Superintendent Neal Hollingshead pays no heed to the complaints of the superintendent before him. He's the future dominating Hollingshead's attention.

He's worked in education for more than 30 years, 25 in administration. He said he knows how to work with school boards and parents, and to make sure everyone's happy and that children learn.

The previous superintendent left last year after repeated disputes with the school board.

"I think you just establish a learning environment to make sure excellence

happens," Hollingshead said.

Hollingshead expects to stay in Dietrich for at least four years while his daughter finishes high school. He'll be compensated \$70,000 a year.

Richfield

Barbara Thronson decided she wanted to work at Richfield while driving through the town after a fly-fishing trip. The school district appealed to her rural sensibilities, and upon closer inspection revealed a sound school, she said.

No teachers left in the previous year and, financially speaking, the school sits comfortably, she said.

"I'm very impressed since I got here. We've got a very good board," Thronson said. "I'll stay here as long as they want me."

Thronson, a former superintendent in Montana, signed a three-year contract with the district. Her total compensation will be \$75,000 a year.



Here's what artist Pablo Picasso thought of symmetrical faces.

You're crooked and your socks don't match

I finally figured out why I've spent so many Saturday nights playing solitaire. Monty Python told me.

My face is lopsided — you know, the right side isn't identical to the left side. Yours, probably is, too.

I learned that on a recent British Broadcasting Company television series, "The Human Face," which aired on PBS (yes, I watch The Mister Rogers Channel). The show was hosted by John Cleese, co-founder of Monty Python's Flying Circus and the funniest man on the planet.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The program, however, was deadly serious about how powerfully faces shape our ideas of what's attractive and what's not. Such notions have little to do with attitudes — they're hard-wired into our DNA.

Those whom we recognize as beautiful people are symmetrical people — folks whose left sides are the exact mirror image of their right sides.

There's even a mathematical formula for it: Shapes proportioned according to the Golden Ratio (1-to-1.618) have long been considered aesthetically pleasant to the eye because they suggest a fine balance.

I don't measure up.

My nose slopes a bit to the right and my smile is cock-eyed. I have a scar on my chin and my left eyebrow is thicker than my right eyebrow.

And I have this amazing — and completely unconscious — habit of tilting my head to the right when I'm listening to someone.

As a kid, I tried parting my hair down the middle for awhile. It made my left ear look bigger than my right ear.

Some years later, as a young reporter, one of my editors told me that I had a face for radio. But through the years, through keen observation, I've discovered that most people have faces for radio.

Or as Jerry Seinfeld once asked, famously: "Have you been to the DMV? It's a leper colony."

On "The Human Face," Cleese interviewed several anthropologists who said that humans are a postmodern species with prehistoric brains. We like symmetrical people because they're apparently healthy and less likely to have dread diseases than asymmetrical people are.

The worms were mentioned. Say what you will about my mug, but I don't have any dealings with parasites.

Except maybe when I mail in my income tax return.

"What is a face, really?" Pablo Picasso wrote. "Is own photo? Its make-up? Or is it a

A river runs through it

Group re-enacts historic trek at Glens Ferry

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY — At about 11 a.m. Saturday at Three Island State Park, patience was running thin.

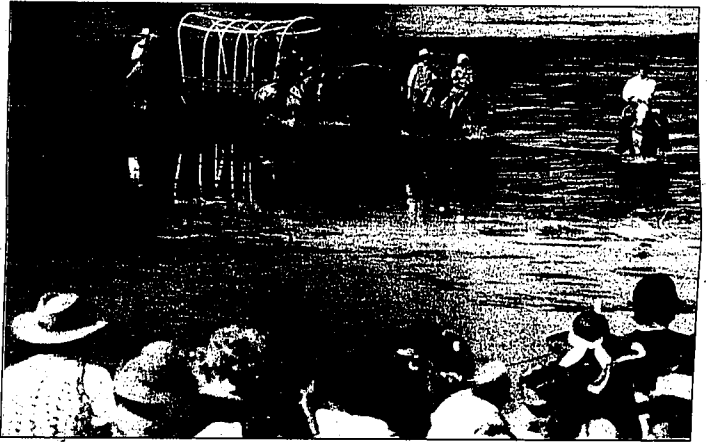
It was hot. It was crowded. And dozens of restless kids scampered about.

Suddenly, all the distractions — the weather, the children and even the noisy cars kicking up dust — faded away. For about 15 minutes, silence fell over the crowd as it watched seven people in 19th century regalia journey across the Snake River, reenacting a perilous trip pioneers made more than a century ago.

For 73-year-old Ron Wagner of Boise, the trek he watched was more than a quick history lesson. It was a chance to connect with the struggles and hardships of rugged frontier Americans.

"I thought about meeting this challenge and how long it must have taken to cross this river," said Wagner, who had come with his wife and two grandchildren. "I put myself in that wagon. I put myself in there with them."

About 1,000 people joined Wagner to witness the 22nd Annual Three Island Crossing. The event honors Burr Allen, who in 1888 became the first person in 150 years to cross the Snake River in a wagon. Allen, in using a special watertight wagon, reenacted what west-bound immigrants on the Oregon Trail risked to avoid the 100-mile trek across the desert to Fort Boise.



A group dressed in period clothing led by J.T. McCallum on his quarter horse, Gator as they cross the Snake River in the Three Island Crossing reenactment Saturday morning in Glens Ferry.

The crossing is the highlight of a three-day event that kicked off Friday with a parade from the Elmore County fairgrounds to Three Island State Park. On Saturday, music, food and various art shows followed the river crossing.

For the pioneers, fording a river meant risking lives through fast waters, hoping they and their horses didn't fall under. In 2004, in a practice run days before the event, two horses became trapped in the river's current and drowned.

Still, this year's event had last-minute changes. There was just one wagon, after a

"I thought about meeting this challenge and how long it must have taken to cross this river. I put myself in that wagon. I put myself in there with them."

— Ron Wagner of Boise

second one was pulled after a horse fell ill earlier in the week, said officials. And the accompanying Native Americans were at a rodeo this weekend. A few years ago, there were five wagons.

But the lure of the frontier is the unknown, and for wagonmaster Roy Allen — the only original remaining crew

member from 1986 — a new plateau was reached Saturday. For the first time, he drove the wagon instead of riding an animal.

"They're all a bunch of chickens!" Allen, 77, joked about the crew.

While Idaho's population continues to grow exponentially, the interest in history

remains strong. Many in the crowd, like Wagner, observed the crossing for the first time.

"Growing up in Oregon, we've always been interested in the Oregon Trail, Lewis and Clark and what it's like in the 1850s," said Tim Wood, who recently moved to Mountain Home with his family.

"Jack Pruitt, a crew member wearing 19th century clothing, said people still care about frontier life.

"It's a good event just to let everybody know how it used to be done," said Pruitt, who's been involved for nearly a decade. "Hell, they didn't even have life jackets."

Cars and crowds at Castleford Classic Car Show

Show continues today

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Even those who didn't bring a car to run in the mud bogs, slow drags, burnouts or to simply display in the Show 'n' Shine said they had plenty of fun at the Castleford Classic Car Show Saturday.

What's more, the event continues today.

"They really have a lot of events going to keep you entertained and enjoying yourself," said Bob Wildman of Twin Falls. "There are times at some shows where it gets a little boring."

Wildman and his wife, Julie, brought a 1955 Chevrolet two-door and a 1964 Chevelle Super Sport SS.

"This is the first time we've been out here,

What's happening today

Where: In and around Glens Ferry Park
Times and events: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., breakfast in the park, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., horse show, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m., mud drag, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., historical display at Castleford, 4 p.m. - 6 p.m., fireworks ceremony, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., awards ceremony, 10 p.m. - 11 p.m., children's scavenger hunt and "Dash for Cash!"

but it's perfect. The people are friendly, the crowd is great, and there is lots to do," he said.

The third annual event brought out quite the crowd on its first day Saturday.

"We are absolutely delighted with the spectacular turnout," said Mimi Ford, with the



Tony Falt of Boise poses next to his 1972 501 Datsun. The car may not look like a hot, hot '72 but it can give any Mustang a run for its money. It goes fast and can handle corners and curves, Falt said.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Al J. Holley

TWIN FALLS — Al J. Holley, 78, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away peacefully at home Wednesday, Aug. 8, 2007, with his loving wife by his side. He was born Feb. 6, 1929, in Rexburg, Idaho, the youngest of four children born to William and Mary (Moyses) Holley. At a t t e n d e d school in Rexburg and later enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, where he served in the Korean War. After serving his country, he worked as a captiol policeman in Washington, D.C., while attending American University. He then began a career of more than 30 years...



working for the federal government. At set up the Land Record System for the state of Alaska when it became a state in 1958. He met and married his wife, Nancy, in Eureka, Utah, in 1982. He is survived by his wife, Nancy; daughter, Elaine (Holley) Sparks; sons, William Chauncey Holley, John Holley and Robert Holley, all of California; sister, Donna M. Wallace of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; two nieces; and seven nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister and one brother. At Al's request, there will be no service. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Brenda Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Johnson, 39, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007. Brenda was born Nov. 29, 1967, the daughter of Leo and Dowlryn (Clark) Morales in Salem, Ore. Brenda spent most of her childhood with her Aunt Constance Gibson who raised her. Brenda graduated from high school in Oregon and had one year of business technology at the College of Southern Idaho. She married Tony Johnson in the early 1990s and to this union was born two children, daughter, Erica and son, Anthony. Tony passed away in 1997. She had two children with Robert Egersdorf, daughter, Bree-Anna and son, Teddy. Brenda was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 16th Ward. Brenda had a huge heart and a very big support of people in the Magic Valley. She will be missed by many. A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 16th Ward at 229 Park Ave. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Dean A. Bower

RICHFIELD — Dean Anthony Bower, 70, of Richfield, died Thursday, Aug. 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the Kohlerman Cemetery in Nampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Nampa Funeral Home, Traegen Chapel.

Aldrich E. Bowler

BLISS — Aldrich Ernest Bowler, 91, of Bliss, died Jan. 16, 2007. A memorial service and life celebration will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home. Anyone who knew "Drich" is welcome. Music, food and entertainment will be provided.

Audrey R. Morales

BUHLEY — Audrey Reima Morales, 2-year-old daughter of Blanca Morales of Buhley, died Friday, Aug. 10, 2007, at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Malcolm S. Rountree

YERINGTON, Nev. — Malcolm S. Rountree, 89, of Yerington, Nev., died Sunday, July 22, 2007, at a hospital in Carson City, Nev. Cremation was under the direction of the Fitzhenry Mortuary in Carson City, Nev. No service will be held.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Gooding County arraignments

District and magistrate court for the week of July 30: Pedro J. Canchola, 20, Gooding. Parole violation. Sentence: 60 days in the county jail. 7 years prison - 3 years fixed, 4 years indeterminate, 128 days credit for time served. Fines: \$1000 plus court costs. Jaime Lamora Touch, 34, Wendell. Attempted strangulation. Alleged domestic battery with a child present. Plead not guilty. Pretrial, Dec. 4. Darin Jay Rutzman, 41, Hagerman. Driving under the influence; failure to notify of an accident. Sentence: 8 years prison, 4 years mandatory, 4 years indeterminate, credit 1111 days credit for time served. Driver's license suspended 5 years after release from prison. Fines: \$1,000 plus \$87.50 court costs. Larry David Ashmead, 42, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Sentence: Aug. 13. Gloria Esther Bartlett, 33, Jerome. Failure to purchase driver's license; 2nd offense no insurance. Plead guilty. Fines: \$68.50 plus \$100 plus court costs of \$72.50. Crystal R. Bates, 19, Gooding. Battery; minor guilty. Pretrial, Aug. 13. Alicia M. Bingham, 21, Shoshone. Parole violation. Plead guilty. Sentence: 2 months, 100 hours community service. Russell D. Braughton, 46, Jerome. Driving without privileges. Pretrial, Aug. 13. Anthony Martin Campbell, 19, Wendell. Petit theft. Plead not guilty. Pretrial, Aug. 13. Autumn Dawn Carter, 25, Wendell. 2 counts possession of

a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia. Sentence: 1 day jail plus court costs of \$72.50. Rodrigo Castillo, 22, Wendell. Parole violation; failed to appear. Status of hearing, Aug. 27. Shavyn Nicole Coyne, 41, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Plead guilty. Sentence: Driver's license suspended 180 days, 90 days absolute. Fines: \$200 plus \$87.50 court costs, 2nd offense minor consumption. Case dismissed. Michael Ray Davis, 39, Wendell. Driving under the influence; injury to a child. Continued Aug. 20. Bryan Scott Dayley, 47, Rupert. Parole violation. Evidentiary hearing Aug. 27. Steven Scott Delsher, 47, Buhl. Driving without privileges - amend to failure to purchase driver's license. Fines: \$65.50 plus \$75.50 court costs. Juan Roberto Avila Diaz, 32, Jerome. Parole violation. Failed to appear. Warrant issued. Roni Jo Dovernmueler, 25, Twin Falls. Parole violation. Status hearing Sept. 10. Shannon M. Ferguson, 34, Tittle. Parole violation. Status hearing Sept. 24. Evan K. Fletcher, 48, Gooding. Driving without privileges - amend to failure to purchase driver's license; no insurance. Fines: \$68.50 plus \$116.50 plus \$72.50 court costs. Eduardo Garcia, 19, Jerome. Failure to purchase driver's license. Sentence: 2 days jail. Fines uncollectible. Michael Keith Harder, 18, Gooding. Aggravated assault - amend to assault. Sentence: 10 days jail, suspend 9 days. Fines: \$100 plus \$75.50 court costs; 6 months probation. Christopher A. Hergessoll, 22, Gooding. Disturbing the peace.

SERVICES

Robert Delmer "Bob" "Shummy" Shumway of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 3 p.m. today at the Adventure Community Church in Duvall, Wash.; reception will follow at Deann Coppess' home in Duvall, Wash.

Adelaide Hope Hemmings of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Community Chapel of the Brothers, 461 Flier Ave. W. in Twin Falls; viewing from 5 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alice Maria Torix of Rupert, memorial service at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Manhattan Masonic Lodge in Manhattan, Mont.; a lunch will follow

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Case dismissed. Losley E. Lemmon, 59, Hagerman. Public drunkenness. Sentence: 1 day jail. Fines: \$75.50 court costs. Mario Barron-Lozano, 19, Wendell. Failure to purchase driver's license; failed to appear. Warrant issued. Rebecca S. Mann, 38, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Sentence: 180 days jail, suspended 178 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 days absolute. Fines: \$1,000 plus \$87.50 court costs, suspend \$500, 12 months probation. Daniel T. McCreary, 19, Bliss. Minor consumption. Plead not guilty. Pretrial, Aug. 13. Jaime Mendez, 17, Gooding. Parole violation. Sentence: probation extended 1 year. James E. Novak, 22, Hagerman. Resisting/obstructing officers - dismissed; public drunkenness. Sentence: 1 day jail. Fines: \$100 plus \$75.50 court costs. Cruz Diego - Perez, 21, Wendell. Disturbing the peace. Fines: \$50 plus \$72.50 court costs. Ashley M. Peters, 18, Gooding. Parole violation. Aug. 10. Matthew Steven Pullin, 19, Gooding. Inattentive driving. Sentence: 10 days jail, suspend 10 days. Fines: \$200 plus \$72.50 court costs. Restitution \$900, 12 months probation. Edward Quintana, 21, Gooding. Driving under the influence. Continued Aug. 20. Pamela Louise Ritter, 40, Gooding. 2nd offense driving under the influence; injury to a child. Sentence: 180 days plus \$100 plus \$75.50 court costs, suspend 180 days. Driver's license suspended 180 days, 30 days absolute. Fines: \$1,000 plus \$500 plus \$87.50 court costs, suspend \$500 plus \$500, 12 months probation. Daniel Williams, 19, Wendell. Battery; Disturbing the peace. Case dismissed. Troy Wayne Wolf, 31, Gooding. Parole violation. Sentence hearing Sept. 10. Amanda E. Wurtz, 23, Wendell. Driving without privileges - amend to illegal driver's license; 2nd offense. Pretrial, Aug. 13. Sentence: 2 days jail. Fines: \$41.50 plus \$72.50 court costs. Andrew Stewart Vorby, 22, Gooding. Parole violation. Status hearing Sept. 24.

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Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair; perhaps you sent a funeral spray, if so we saw it there; perhaps you spoke the kindest words, as any friend could say; perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so much, whatever the part. The family of Rich Humphries

We would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and generosity in the passing of Lorri Richter. May God bless each and every one of you. Sincerely, Doug Richter & family

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Otter wants dogfighting a felony offense in Idaho

LEWISTON (AP) — Gov. CL "Butch" Otter wants the penalty for staging dog-fights in Idaho changed from a misdemeanor to a felony, his spokesman said. "He strongly opposes any kind of animal fighting, whether it's dogs or cocks or anything," Jon Hanftan said. "He supports any attempt to make it felony."

Lewiston, director of the Idaho Humane Society in Boise, said other Republicans are also behind the move. "We did have the announcement from Sen. Brad Little (R-Emmett) that he would work on dogfighting legislation," Rosenthal said. A number of folks now, including Sen. Denton Darrington (R-Deerl), who kind of has a reputation as a hard-on-crime kind of guy, are now solidly on board." The Humane Society has set up a dog-fighting crime hotline and is offering \$5,000 for information that leads to dog-

fighting convictions. Top football star Michael Vick of the Atlanta Falcons is being charged related to dogfighting, but that has put more attention on dogfighting elsewhere, including Idaho. Trail said Vick's case is causing Idaho officials to reconsider how the state deals with dogfighting. In the past, lawmakers with ranching backgrounds have been suspicious of legislation backed by the Humane Society, and argued that a maximum jail sentence of six months and a \$5,000 fine was sufficient.

WEST

National forests battle against off-roading and dumping

By Moises D. Mendoza
Associated Press writer

Twin National Forest in Missouri invited volunteers to dig through trash, find valuable items such as copper, and

Other forests rely partly on environmental organizations to go on cleanup expeditions.



Williams Fortieth Wedding Anniversary
Marc & Kate Williams were married on August 16th, 1967 in Oakley, Idaho. They have resided in the Burley-Twin Falls area since then. Their two children and five grandchildren wish them many happy years to come. We love you!

TONTO NATIONAL FOREST, Ariz. — Near a rock formation twisting into the Arizona sky, the desert floor has been torn up by off-road vehicles. There's a tattered VCR and a bullet-riddled washing machine lying in a heap.

Unscrupulous visitors have chosen this spot filled with prickly green cacti in the Tonto National Forest outside Phoenix to tear up with their ATVs, illegally dump garbage and shoot guns.

Many national forests, especially ones near burgeoning metropolises, are suffering from the environmental damage similar to what is happening in the Tonto.

With fewer employees and a tight budget, the U.S. Forest Service is struggling to keep up. The proposed fiscal year 2007 budget was 5 percent lower than 2006, although actual spending hasn't yet been finalized, said spokeswoman Angel Coleman.

Fire suppression now eats up about 40 percent of its annual budget, meaning programs dealing with everything from visitor education to maintenance have been cut back, said Cecilia Clavet, an associate at the Wilderness Society in Washington D.C., who researches Forest Service issues.

You have projects that are not taking place, you have areas that are not managed. You have fewer educational programs that take place to educate people that use the forest," Clavet added.

Forest Service employees themselves have different opinions about how to manage trash and the challenges of increasing off-road use. While some think visitors bear the bulk of the responsibility — there are around 200 million of them each year — others acknowledge that budget and staffing problems have made life difficult.

"When people are out there responsible for their own well-being. They're responsible for their own vehicles and everything else," said Southwest region Forest Service spokesman Jim Payne. "It really has to come down to population increases, personal responsibility and respect."

Nan Berger, a recreation specialist at Colville National Forest near Spokane, Wash., doesn't dispute that. But, she said, there aren't enough recreation employees to patrol her forest's 400 undeveloped campsites. Even as more people go off-road or dump trash, Berger has seen her summer staff dwindle to only two workers instead of six to eight.

Even forests far from big cities can be affected.

At the Bitterroot National Forest in Western Montana and Eastern Idaho, fewer workers are dealing with more garbage and damaged forests each year, said Mary Laws, a recreation program manager there. Laws' programs have lost funding for four workers and the financial cost of dealing with trash in developed areas alone has more than doubled in the last decade, from \$5,000 to \$12,000 annually, she said.

The last recreation use survey tracked about 700,000 visits to the Bitterroot in 2003, but numbers have since gone up by at least 10 percent, Laws said.

"It's a matter of having to do more with less," she said.

And while per-capita visitation is falling off overall, the number of people going off-road in forests has increased — hitting about 11 million visits recently. Fewer young people go on traditional activities like hiking and more enjoy the thrills of off-road sport, said Francisco Valenzuela, a recreation program manager based in Washington D.C.

"So you see, you can have fewer per-capita visits but more damage to the forests overall if there isn't careful management," Valenzuela said.

Some forests have turned to novel solutions to manage their problems.

To deal with garbage, for example, officials at the Mark

<p>Jerome Cinema #1</p> <p>Undarlog (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Rush Hour 3 (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 7:00-9:30</p> <p>Bourne Ultimatum (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Simmons (R) Daily 7:15-9:15 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Summer Matinee #11 (R) Happy Feet (G) in Woodland (R) Made in Heaven (R) 11:15-1:30 (Sat-Sun 1:15)</p> <p>Bourne Ultimatum (R) Today 12:30-3:00-7:15-9:45</p> <p>No Reservations (R) Today 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Chuck & Larry (R) Daily 7:10-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30-3:00-7:10-9:45</p> <p>License to Wed (R) Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Harry Potter & Order of the Phoenix (R) Today 12:30-3:00-7:10-9:45</p> <p>The Simpson's Movie (R) Today 12:30-3:00-7:10-9:45</p> <p>Wait Disney's Ratatouille (R) Today 12:30-3:00-7:30-9:45</p> <p>"1408" (R) Daily 7:30-9:45 Today 12:30-3:00-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Transformers (R) Today 12:00-3:15-7:45</p> <p>Wait Disney's Underdog (R) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Hot Rod (R) Today 12:00-2:15-4:30-7:00-9:15</p> <p>Starburst (R) Today 1:00-3:30-6:45-9:30</p>	<p>Jerome Cinema #2</p> <p>Undarlog (R) Daily 7:15 - 9:15 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Rush Hour 3 (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 7:00-9:30</p> <p>Bourne Ultimatum (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:45-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Simmons (R) Daily 7:15-9:15 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Summer Matinee #12 (R) Night at Museum (R) or Arthur (R) Today 11:00-1:15-3:30 All Stars \$1.50</p> <p>Daddy Day Camp (R) Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:15</p> <p>Skinwalkers (R) Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Heimspiel (R) Daily 7:30-9:45 Fri-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45</p> <p>Live Free Die Hard (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Rescue Dawn (R) Daily 7:00-9:30 Fri-Sun 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:30</p> <p>Bratz (R) Daily 7:15-9:30 Fri-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30</p> <p>Motor Vu Drive In</p> <p>Open Fri-Sat-Sun-Dance Open 8:30 Transformers (R) Honey 1:00 Plus Chuck & Larry (R) at 10:15</p> <p>Grand Vu Drive In</p> <p>Open Fri-Sat-Sun-Dance Open 8:30 License to Wed (R) at 8:45 Plus Cam Heimspiel (R) at 10:15</p>
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E. Idaho woman who killed son denied new trial

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An eastern Idaho mother convicted of involuntary manslaughter after her car crashes with a marijuana pipe caused a house fire that killed one of her children won't get a new trial, a judge has ruled.

Savannah Berrey was sentenced Aug. 2 to 7½ years in prison and must serve 18 months before she will be eligible for parole.

On Friday, she argued, that a lack of evidence and confusing instructions to the jury entitled her to another trial, but 7th District Judge William Woodland disagreed, denying the request.

Prosecutors said Berrey passed out after smoking a marijuana pipe at her Idaho Falls home on May 2, 2006. Prosecutors and fire investigators say embers from the pipe spilled on her sofa bed, causing the fire that killed 4-year-old Eric Brady, who died in his bed in the next room.

Berrey, 24, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter on June 8.

Jordan Crane, Berrey's attorney, acknowledged Friday that enough evidence had been presented to pinpoint where the fire started, but said the

evidence didn't determine how it started.

He argued that there were several candles in the room, and that Eric Brady might have started the fire by playing with an lighter.

"We didn't hear any information about that," he said.

He also argued that the state didn't offer any testimony as to how much marijuana Berrey smoked on the day of the fire or her level of intoxication.

In addition, he said that one of the instructions to the jury was confusing because it didn't make clear that the state had to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Eric Brady's death was caused by Savannah Berrey's marijuana use.

Bonneville County Prosecutor Dane Watkins disputed those points, arguing that the instructions were clear and that the evidence against Savannah Berrey was plentiful.

Watkins said Berrey's comments right after the fire were telling: "I got high and killed my baby" and "It's all my fault." Watkins also said the evidence included Berrey's comment to a friend that, before falling asleep, she put the marijuana pipe under a blanket.

The next step for Berrey, if she chooses, would be to appeal the decision to the Idaho Court of Appeals.

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Shooting death of bear at Lake Tahoe criticized

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (AP) — The head of a bear advocacy group has lashed out at police, calling the recent shooting death of a bear at Lake Tahoe "completely unnecessary."

The 660-pound animal was shot Aug. 2 after it wandered into an Incline Village home through an open window and lunged at a Washoe County sheriff's deputy.

"As far as that officer, he was standing in front of the bear's escape route. What did he do?" asked Ann Bryant, executive director of the Lake Tahoe-based B2AR League.

"That officer... should have stayed out of the way and let (the bear) go by. (The bear) was scared, that's all. (This death) was because of ridiculous overreaction and fear-based panic. It was completely unnecessary," Bryant added.

Sheriff's Capt. Steve Kelly said while the black bear's death was unfortunate, the deputy's action was justifiable. He said a homeowner called for help after finding the bear in the home, then hid with other family members in the master bedroom.

The animal growled and charged through an open window at the deputy, who shot the bear with a shotgun at close range. In self defense, Kelly said.

"I don't expect from anyone that works for me to get injured and be reluctant to save themselves," Kelly told the North Lake Tahoe Bonanza. "It doesn't really matter if (the deputy) was in the bear's way. Yeah, that could have been what happened. But I don't expect in those close quarters for (the deputy) to take a moment and think about what the bear was doing. If I wanted to hug him or what."

After being wounded by the deputy, the bear kept going and was tracked to a nearby home, where it was killed by authorities.

Carl Lackey, a biologist for the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said he also thinks the deputy was justified in shooting the bear.

"We will back up the sheriff's department all the time, 100 percent on this situation," Lackey said. "(The deputy) did what he had to do given the situation. I mean, the bear was two feet away from him. He can't wait to find out what the bear's going to do."

Bryant also criticized the family, saying it should have stood up to the bear instead of confining itself to a bedroom. Throwing rocks, pounds on walls and yelling all are effective measures to resolve a bear situation without forcing the animal to be killed, Bryant said.



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IDAHO/WEST

Lawyers finding plenty of clients among injured cyclists

By Keith Riler
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Chris Cook liked his plan to save money on gas and be environmentally conscious by riding his bike six miles to work — until the second time the electrical engineer bounced off the grille of a vehicle.

"The first time I got hit I made the mistake of not calling the police," said Cook. "The second time I made sure that was the first thing I did after I got off the ground."

Cook, of Boise, became one of a growing number of commuter cyclists turned into hood ornaments, a trend noticed by attorneys — especially attorneys who are also cyclists — who in state after state are touting their own cycling credentials as much as their legal skills on web sites to bruised bike riders.

"I have talked to more commuters who have been in car-bicycle incidents in the last year and a half than I have in the previous 10 years," said Kurt Holzer, a Boise-based attorney and cyclist who said he's won several cases that have exceeded the vehicle driver's \$100,000 insurance coverage.

Bob Anderson, a Seattle-based lawyer who bikes to work, said his business has climbed to 60 percent injured cyclists.

"It's through the roof. It's terrible," he said. "People are just getting hit all the time."

The two are among what appears to be a growing number of attorneys actively seeking cyclists injured in collisions with vehicles.

"It's almost never the cyclist's fault, and they tend to get pretty significantly injured," he said. "Wrist, arm, and unfortunately sometimes brain injuries from hitting their head."

The Idaho Transportation Department reported 333 bicycle-car collisions in 2006, the most in a steady growing trend over the last five years.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported late last month that



Bob Anderson, a Seattle-based lawyer who represents injured cyclists, holds a bike helmet painted to look like a brain as he stands in his Seattle law office Wednesday. Anderson is among what appears to be a growing number of attorneys actively seeking cyclists injured in collisions with vehicles.

In 2006 an estimated 44,000 "pedalcyclists," mainly bicyclists, were injured in traffic crashes, and that 773 were killed. Those numbers are down about 2 percent from 2005, though the number of injured cyclists contacting lawyers appears to be increasing.

"People are less willing to just take it," said Elizabeth Preston, director of communications with the League of American Bicyclists, which promotes bicycle riding and recently started a legal network to connect lawyers with cyclists involved in accidents. "They're not going to be hit and just walk away — if they can walk away."

In Oregon in 2006, 14 cyclists were killed in collisions with vehicles, the most in the last five years. Overall last year, the state had the second most cycle-vehicle collisions in the last five years.

"My sense is more and more people are looking at bikes as an option to get to work and get some exercise," said Mike Mason, spokesman for the Oregon Department of

Transportation. "Saving money not only on gas, but wear and tear on their cars."

The Washington State Department of Transportation reported that vehicle collisions with cyclists have stayed relatively steady — in the 1,250 range annually — in the last five years. Of those hit last year, 123 were unable to leave the scene under their own power, and six died.

Each state reported that

bicyclists are nearly always injured to some extent when colliding with vehicles.

"Think about what a car weighs and what a person on a bicycle weighs," said Rick Ottensmeyer of the Idaho State Police, who said he's noticed more bicyclists on the road. "The simple physics of the deal, and there's really nothing between you and the pavement."

Attorneys who represent injured cyclists say they face unique challenges, one of them overcoming a perception among some drivers, juries, and occasionally police that bicyclists don't belong on the road at all.

"It's a car culture," said Holzer. "There's this sense that the car didn't do anything wrong — it's the cyclist."

Anderson said police reports are sometimes one-sided. "If a bicyclist gets hit, (the cyclist) often leaves the scene — they're sent to the hospital," said Anderson. "Who's left? The driver, and they say, 'Oh,

he jumped the curb and ran into me.'"

He's also represented cyclists who contacted him only after receiving a bill from the driver's insurance company wanting payment for damage to a vehicle.

And he said he's represented cyclists who were intentional hit by drivers, though he

downplays that angle because it's difficult to get insurance companies to cover intentional acts.

"I've gone so far as to call someone negligently suffering from road rage," he said. "In Seattle, our traffic is a nightmare. It's annoying to be struck in traffic, but you can't take it out on a bicyclist."

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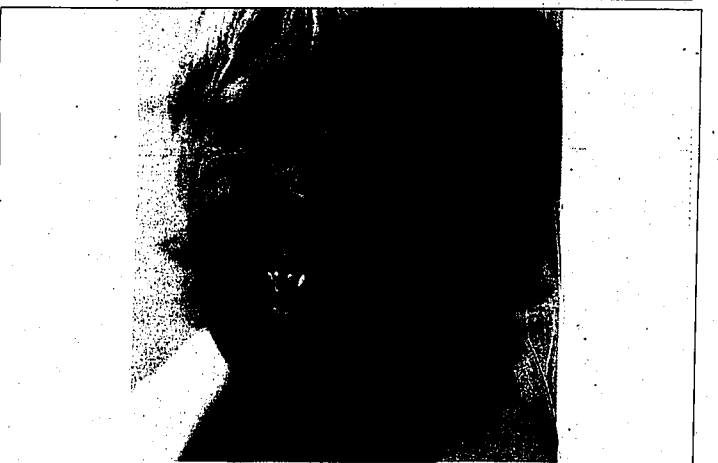
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A GATHERING OF ROYALTY

Cassia County Fair hosting first-ever rodeo queen reunion

By Tresa Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Once a queen, always a queen.

The Cassia County Fair is hosting its first-ever Rodeo Queen Reunion at this year's fair.

Of the 70 women ever crowned as a Cassia County Queen, 67 are still living. Of that number, 47 are scheduled to attend the reunion.

The reunion and its events are being organized by reigning Cassia County Rodeo Queen Sara Nelson and her mother Shelly Nelson.

"We just thought it would be fun to get all the former queens together," Sara Nelson said.

A Cassia queen was crowned from 1915 until 1937 when Ruby Parke was crowned. Ruby Parke Kalesky is still living, but unable to attend the reunion, as is the 1938 queen, Vera Meyers Howarth.

The 1939 queen, Beth Wood Turner of Declo, will attend the event. Turner will lead the procession of queens during the parade Wednesday. Many of the queens will wear banners with their reigning year, some riding horses and some riding in a wagon.

In addition to being fea-

tured in the parade, the queens have been invited to participate in several other events. A no-host reunion dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday at Morey's Steakhouse in Burley. All past queens and their families are invited.

Past queens are also invited to a breakfast at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Morey's. At this event contests for this year's queen and princess will model, answer questions and give a short speech.

"When we sent the invitations, one past queen sent her reply signed 'Excited Past Queen.'"

— Shelly Nelson

On Friday, the Burley Lions Club will host lunch for the past queens, and that night they will have a place of honor at the rodeo.

The idea of the reunion was well-received by the fair board as well as the intended guests. "When we sent the invitations, one past queen sent her



Sara Nelson, Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen 2007.

reply signed 'Excited Past Queen,'" Shelly Nelson said.

Although many years have passed since Beth Turner was crowned queen at the Cassia

County Rodeo, she remembers it fondly.

"It's been a long time," she said, "It's kind of nice to be remembered."



ABOVE: Beth Wood Turner served as Cassia County Fair and Rodeo Queen in 1939. RIGHT: Turner serving as Queen in 1939.



Courtesy photo

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Annual Dutch oven cook-off event is Saturday

BURLEY — The Cassia County Fair is having its 15th annual Dutch Oven Cook-Off Saturday, Aug. 18.

The competition consists of three categories: Youth Division (19 years and under), One Pot, Main Dish Open Division (must be at least 42 years old) and Three Pot Open Division.

Three pot category requirements are main dish, raised or soundough bread and dessert or side dish.

All Dutch oven cooks are invited to compete. Winners will share in a prize pool of more than \$1,000 in cash and prizes.

In addition to cash awards for placing first, second and third in each category, there are special sponsor awards for the best dish using beef, pork, dairy and vegetables.

Each year, following the judging, the public is invited to sample the wonderful dishes created by the contestants.

Judging begins at 12:30 p.m. with the youth division. This year, there will also be a Dutch oven cooking demonstration.

A cookbook featuring the recipes from the past 14 years of cook-offs will be available for sale. The cookbook will fea-

ture more than 120 pages of food, with information of how to prepare it in a Dutch oven, along with hints and tips.

For more information, call superintendents Michael and Sharrin Blauer at 654-2260 or Carin Bowcut at 312-6058.

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Advance tickets will not be sold after the carnival is open.

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Cassia County Fair & Rodeo

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6:30-10 pm - Exhibit buildings open
1:10 pm - Commercial buildings open
6:30-10 pm - Commercial building open
5 pm - Turkey Frying, Showing & Quality
8:30 pm - Little Trax & Restless Hican Concert

Wed., Aug. 15th
9am-10pm (daily) - Exhibit buildings open
10:30 am - Parade
1:10 pm - Commercial buildings open
1:7 pm - Entertainment
*Free Stage Game
1 pm - Sheep Fitting & Showing
4:30 pm - Dog Show
5:30 pm - Rabbit Fitting, Showing & Quality
7 pm - Team Ranch Sorting

Thurs., Aug. 16th
9 am - Swine Quality & Breeding
9 am - Beef Breeding & Quality

Fri., Aug. 17th
11am-10pm (daily) - Commercial buildings open
1:7 pm - Entertainment
*Free Stage Game
1 pm - Queen & Princess Horsemanship
2:4 pm - 4-H Bowl
3 - 5 - 7 pm - Hypermart
*Free Stage Game
8 pm - PRCA Rodeo

Sat., Aug. 18th
9 am - Beef Fitting & Showing
9 am - Swine Fitting & Showing
1 pm - Para-Mutual Horse Racing
2:7 pm - Entertainment
*Free Stage Game
2 pm - Round Robin
8 pm - PRCA Rodeo
*Are You Tough Enough To Wear Plaid?

Sun., Aug. 19th
9 am - 4-H FFA Livestock Sale
10:30 am - Dutch Oven Cookoff Registration
1 pm - Para-Mutual Horse Racing
8 pm - PRCA Rodeo

"Cassia County: Home for Fun"

SPORTS

Family

Continued from page B1

previous 12 seasons. Fred and Nita Trenkle didn't simply serve as coach and wife. They were father, mother, tutor and confidant for players like Alvin Robertson, Johnny Walker and Joey Johnson. It all stems from a philosophy the 59-year-old Trenkle passed on to his sons: Treat every player like you would want your kid treated. Make them feel like part of the family.

"Coaches that aren't family aren't the most brutal because they've got no kids," Fred Trenkle said. "It's, 'Me against them.'"

"No. You treat that kid like he was your own. If you have to kick his butt, you kick his butt. If you need to put your arm around him and hug him, you do it."

That philosophy has followed Swede Trenkle and his wife Lisa to Hill College in Hillsboro, Texas. It's there in Sterling, Colo., where Eddie Trenkle is Northeastern Junior College's head coach, where his wife Catherine tutors. It's there in Dodge City, Kan., where Brady Trenkle, his wife Brooks, and their two boys try to make ends meet on a junior college assistant coach's salary.

Players on Trenkle teams graduate. "They go on to be productive members of society."

"Being a head coach for three years and in the junior college level for eight years — man, oh man — that's a huge deal there." Swede Trenkle said of his father's graduation rate. "It's tough for kids to graduate at this level."

Eddie Trenkle graduated six of the seven sophomores on

Trenkles by the numbers

Fred Trenkle
At CSI (1983-89): 329-34 record, best Midland (Texas) College 69-8 for 1987 NJCAA national title. Named 1987 NCAA Division I Coach of the Year. Trenkle's Golden Eagles teams had a 137-game home winning streak between 1984-92. Graduated 70 of 71 players.
At San Diego State (1994-99): 55-83 record, put together program's first winning season in 12 years. Graduated 13 players after program graduated only one in the prior 12 years.
At Wood River High School: (1972-80, 2004-06): 122-107 overall record, including a 100-58 mark from 1972-80. Led heavy underdog Wolverines team to state tournament in 2004.

Swede Trenkle
Head coach, Hill College (Texas), third year.
2006-07: Hill College posted a 14-18 record as a member of Region 5 of the NCAA Division I. At Seward County CC (1999-04): Trenkle served as an assistant coach as the Saints posted an 89-37 record and started each season ranked in the NCAA national poll.
At Pittsburg State (1997-99): Served as an assistant under Gene Bu. Gorillas finished 64-24 overall and made two trips to the NCAA Division II National Tournament.
At Fort Hays State (1995-97): Served as an assistant as the Tigers captured the NCAA

Division II National Championship in 1996, compiling a 34-0 season. In 1997, Tigers went 29-2, reaching the Division II Sweet 16.

Eddie Trenkle
Head coach, Northeastern Junior College, second year, in 1997. Tigers went 29-2, reaching the Division II Sweet 16.
2005-07: Trenkle led NJC to a 34-2 overall record and No. 7 finish at the NCAA Division I National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. Triple's team was ranked No. 4 in the final poll of the season and went undefeated in Region IX play.
At Fort Hays State (2002-06): Served as assistant men's basketball coach.
At Idaho State (2000-02): Served as a graduate assistant to the men's basketball program.

Brady Trenkle
Assistant coach, Dodge City Community College, fourth year
2006-07: Dodge City went 26-6 and became back-to-back Jayhawk Community College Conference West champions. Conquistadors finished tied for 20th in the final NJCAA Division I national poll.
At Eastern Utah: 2002-04: Golden Eagles went 34-28 in the Scenic West Athletic Conference while Trenkle served as an assistant.
At Seward County CC (2000-02): Saints went 55-12 in Trenkle's two years as an assistant, finishing first in the Jayhawk West in 2002.

he'll remember the Plainsmen's many successes. He'll remember the one that slipped through the cracks.



Northeastern Junior College (Colo.) head men's basketball coach Eddie Trenkle is pictured with his daughter Faith and son Deacon earlier this season.

Eddie Trenkle knows his family is tried.
"My dad was big into that and our players were always at our house," he said. "My mom tutored them. My wife does that. It makes it a really nice thing because the whole family's involved."

Family ties

Any given week during the basketball season, Fred and Nita Trenkle have six to eight games to keep up with. With his sons spread across the Midwest, internet broadcasts have become an off-used asset.

However, the entire family was able to gather in Dodge City, Kan., this year for the school's Thanksgiving Classic. It was at that tournament that Brady Trenkle and the Conquistadors handed Eddie Trenkle's Plainsmen their only regular-season loss. The next day, the Plainsmen rebounded, topping Swede Trenkle's Rebels 84-73.

For the eternally patriarch in the stands, it was a balancing act of clapping, coaching, and a little bit of transference.

"You know, you still have that one neutral thing. I'd jump up and nlp the refs' butts. It didn't matter which way they were going," Fred Trenkle said. "After, I'd go and talk to all of them. 'They're all me.' 'What's your connection?' I'd say, 'I'm the father of all of them. I had it free. You couldn't do anything right with me.'"

While Odessa (Texas) College athletic director John Wilfong is trying to get all three Trenkle teams together in tournament action this season, similar chances to gather have been infrequent.

No gathering, however, has been more dramatic than when the family got together for NJC's run at the national

tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. With his father and two brothers close by, Eddie Trenkle's Plainsmen orchestrated one of the highlights of the tournament, a 75-74 victory over Midland (Texas) College. Omar Leary's game-winning 3-pointer with 1.9 seconds remaining gave the NJC coach a memory he'll not likely forget — his father and brothers going absolutely wild.

"That was the nicest thing about this year at the national tournament," Eddie Trenkle said. "I was able to turn left and see my older brother, turn right and see my younger brother, and see my father behind me."

The Trenkles also have a built-in support system, with Brady Trenkle serving as the recruiting guru. Swede Trenkle's experience offers him insight into rules and special situations, while Eddie's early promise has created a buzz around the surging Plainsmen. And in the stands or on the phone, there's that Hall of Fame coach that Hall of Fame coach that Hall of Fame coach that Hall of Fame coach.

"He's played so many close games and tough games, and found a way to win," Eddie Trenkle said. "He knows what to do. It takes him about two seconds and he's in coach mode, telling you who to do."

How big four?

The big question Fred Trenkle faces these days concerns why there aren't four Trenkles in the junior college coaching ranks. It's not because of a lack of opportunity.

While there have been offers, Fred Trenkle is no fool. He has two years left until he's eligible for retirement in the Idaho public school system. It's not about to jeopardize his future security for \$40,000

a year and relocation in Middle America.

"I say to myself, 'Play your deck out here, you take your CSI retirement, you're 10 years at Wood River and if you're still healthy, you're tired of fishing and hunting, then go back and do it,' Fred Trenkle said. "That seems to me the plan."

While a possible return would be a boon for the Trenkle family, it could also offer a marketing boon for the NJCAA governing body that is highly interested in drumming up buzz for its athletic offerings.

"I think it would be a neat thing for the NJCAA to have," Eddie Trenkle said. "To have a Hall of Fame coach and all three of his boys coaching. You're always looking for a big catch. And there you go."

Whether or not the future holds a return to the bench for the man that started it all, every sign points to the Trenkle family remaining firmly entrenched in the coaching fraternity for many years. He may have dissuaded his sons, but through his footsteps, from following in his father's and Fred Trenkle's high and low, Fred Trenkle is enjoying watching his sons excel at the game he's given the bulk of his life to.

"I hope it provides a good life for them," he said. "One thing about coaching is you're around young people, and it gives you the chance to stay young."

"It's a good life because that's nothing like the up of a game night and the win of a game night and the loss. And there's nothing worse than coming home from a loss. Fortunately, I didn't have to experience a lot of that at CSI. I got my share at San Diego State, believe me."

Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-638-3883, Ext. 220, or elarsen@mtcvalley.com.



College of Southern Idaho Hall of Fame coach Fred Trenkle coaches Wood River High School's varsity boys basketball team during the 2004 Class 3A state tournament on March 4, 2004.

Area schools announce times for tryouts

Following are high school and junior high sports tryout submitted to the Times-News. Items are listed alphabetically, by school name. Tryouts not listed may have already started.

Burley
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.

Burley Junior High
Volleyball: Tryouts for grades 7-8 will be Monday, Aug. 13, from 8:30 a.m. at the west gym. Parents must have a physical on file prior to tryouts. Contact Melissa Draper at 679-2009 or Lona Phillips at 678-4600 for more information.

Declo
Junior High: Declo Junior High will hold tryouts for fall sports in the coming weeks. Players must have their drug testing consent form signed, notarized and handed into the school before tryouts. Physical must be done and handed in at the school at tryouts.
Jr. High cross country: Grades 6-8 will meet in the Declo Junior High library on Aug. 14 at 8 a.m.

Dietrich
Volleyball: Practice will begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13. All football and volleyball players must bring a completed paperwork, which can be found at the school office.

East Minico Junior High
Volleyball: Meet volleyball tryouts

for seventh and eight grades from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Aug. 20-21.

Filee
Cross country: Filee will hold cross country tryouts Monday, Aug. 13, at 8:30 a.m. at the high school. Contact Ken Young at 731-8956 for more information.

Gooding
Gooding High School fall sports tryouts are approaching. In order to participate, student athletes must have a physical and other paperwork filled out. Necessary paperwork is available at athletic director Joleen Troost's office. Volleyball tryouts start at 8 a.m. on Monday, Aug. 13, at the high school gym. Call coaches Joleen Troost at 539-1343 or Jerry Koski at 534-1418 for more info. Middle school volleyball starts at 3 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 20, at the middle school gym.

Jerome
Middle school football: Practice for the eighth-grade team begins Monday, Aug. 20. Equipment check-out is at 2 p.m., with practice following at 3 p.m. Players must have a signed physical and waiver to participate.

Kimberly
Volleyball: Tryouts will be 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, 9 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 Jan Hall at 734-5724.
Cross country: Tryouts for Kimberly High School and Kimberly Middle School will be 7 a.m., Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school. All athletes need an updated physical to participate. Call David Emerson at 734-2681 for more information.

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 tryouts will be on Aug. 23-24. Girls' tryouts will run from 2:30-4 p.m., while grade 8 tryouts will run from 4:30 p.m. Ninth grade tryouts will be conducted with the Twin Falls High School program. The eighth-grade football team will hold equipment practices beginning Monday, Aug. 13. Morning sessions will run from 7:45-9 a.m., while afternoon sessions will run from 3-4:30 p.m.
Eligibility forms for the districts for all sports will be filled out during practice dates. All athletes must have a current physical, dated after May 3, 2007. For more information, call athletic director Susan Jones at 734-7894.

Robert Stuart Junior High
All athletes interested in Robert Stuart Junior High School fall

athletics must have a current physical on file at the school. For more information, call Brady Dickinson at 735-3500.
Grade 8 football: Practice begins at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 13.
Grade 9 volleyball: Tryouts hold Monday-Wednesday, Aug. 13-15 at Twin Falls High School. Tryouts run from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

Twin Falls
The Twin Falls High School athletic department has released information on its fall sports programs. All students 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 Mila Fedesco at 733-6551 with any questions.
Volleyball: Girls in grades 9-12 will try out from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 13 at the high school gym.

Valley
Volleyball: Tryouts will be from 5-8 p.m., Aug. 13-15 at the high school. All freshman and juniors need to have a physical on file to tryout. Contact Jullian Escobedo 136-9433 for more information.

Wendell
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 the high school for more information. Call head coach Kelli Jasper at 536-5045 or 538-5553.

BYU FOOTBALL
Tialavea hurt; offense solid in scrimmage

By Darnell Dickson
Provo (Utah) Daily Herald

Do you want the good news or the bad news?

Fall camp is full of both.

First, the good news: The BYU offense moved the ball well in the first camp scrimmage, scoring three touchdowns.
The bad news? BYU has probably lost another defensive star for the season. Sophomore nose tackle Russell Tialavea hurt his knee early in Saturday's scrimmage at Lovell Edwards Stadium. Preliminary indications are that it is an ACL injury, though an MRI was to still be done. If it is an ACL, Tialavea would likely miss the 2007 season. He would join senior safety Dustin Gabriel as the second defensive starter to go down in fall camp.

"It looks like a serious knee injury," BYU head coach Bronco Mendenhall said. "It could be an ACL. He'll get an MRI tonight, but at this point it does not look positive."

Tialavea made an impact as a redshirt freshman in 2006, totaling 22 tackles, three tackles for loss and two fumble recoveries. Last year, opponents averaged just 3.8 yards per rush against BYU's defense

BYU has no experienced players behind Tialavea at nose tackle. Junior offensive tackle David Anghu (6-2, 280) and David Ingham (6-2, 270) behind him. The only other 300-pounder on the defensive roster is freshman Mark Fitt (6-0, 310).
"I was encouraged by Max's direction of the offense," Mendenhall said. "I thought the running game, in particular, looked impressive. From a defensive standpoint, we were not as physical as I would have hoped, but we had a chance to play a lot of players."

Unga also provided another bright spot. He had two sacks in his third series. He took a short pass from Hall, broke a tackle and sped 61 yards down the sidelines for a touchdown.

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 6. (15) Dan Wheldon, Chevrolet, 81, 138:20.00
 7. (16) Dan Wheldon, Chevrolet, 81, 138:15.00
 8. (17) Dan Wheldon, Chevrolet, 81, 138:10.00
 9. (18) Dan Wheldon, Chevrolet, 81, 138:05.00
 10. (19) Dan Wheldon, Chevrolet, 81, 138:00.00

BASEBALL

MAJOR LEAGUE

ALBANY

Albany 5, Yankees 4
 Yankees 4, Albany 3
 Yankees 3, Albany 2
 Yankees 2, Albany 1
 Yankees 1, Albany 0

ALBUQUERQUE

Albuquerque 6, Rockies 5
 Rockies 5, Albuquerque 4
 Rockies 4, Albuquerque 3
 Rockies 3, Albuquerque 2
 Rockies 2, Albuquerque 1

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

ESPN - NASCAR, Nextel Cup Series, Centurion Boats at the Glen, at Watkins Glen, N.Y., 3 p.m.

ABC - Champ Car World Series, Genes, Grand Prix at Elkhart Lake, Wis., 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - NHRA, Lucas Oil Nationals, final eliminations, at Brainerd, Minn. (same-day tape) 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - AMA Motocross, at MileHi, Minn. (same-day tape) 8 p.m.

NBC - NFL Football, at Seattle at San Diego 8:30 p.m.

ESPN2 - Women's national tennis, U.S. vs. New Zealand, at Chicago 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - ATP Rogers Cup, championship match, at Montreal (same-day tape) 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - WTA Tour, East West Bank Classic, championship match, at Carson, Calif. (same-day tape) 8 p.m.

PGA - PGA of America, PGA Championship, final round, at Tulsa, Okla. Noon

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LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

ESPN2 - Northwest regional, final, teams TBA, at SDN, Bend, Ore., 2 p.m.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

WGN - Chicago Cubs at Cleveland 8 p.m.

ESPN - Atlanta at Philadelphia 8 p.m.

ESPN2 - ANA Motocross, at MileHi, Minn. (same-day tape) 8 p.m.

NFL FOOTBALL

NBC - Seattle at San Diego 8:30 p.m.

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Djokovic beats Nadal to earn matchup with Federer in Rogers Cup

MONTREAL — Novak Djokovic downed Rafael Nadal 7-5, 6-3 Saturday night to earn a showdown with Roger Federer in the final of the Rogers Cup.

Federer, the world No. 1, took a step toward a third Rogers Cup title with a methodical 7-6 (6), 6-2 victory over Radek Stepanek of the Czech Republic in the early semifinal of the \$2.45 million Masters Series event.

Federer reached his seventh final in 10 tournaments this year. The Rogers Cup is his first tournament since taking his fifth straight Wimbledon title on Aug. 8.

The 25-year-old will be going for his 50th title against the third-seeded Djokovic, who has lost to the Swiss ace in all of their four previous matches.

Federer has won 16 straight matches at the Rogers Cup, with tournament wins in 2004 and 2006 in Toronto.

The 20-year-old Djokovic did not lose a service game against 21-year-old Nadal, and has lost only once on serve in 40 chances in the tournament.

But he had to hold off three break points in a long game for a 6-5 lead in the opening set, then got a service break to close the set.

Watkins Glen International.

Harvick, the defending Busch Series champion, led 57 laps and beat Jeff Burton by 3.5 seconds for his second consecutive win, fifth this season and 31st of his career. That ties him with Jack Ingram for second all-time behind Mark Martin's 47.

"But you don't get to race against those guys. All you have is the history,"

Polester Truck Busch was third, followed by Paul Menard and rookie Brad Coleman. Juan Pablo Montoya, who started on the front row and was seeking a record third NASCAR road course win of the season, ran up from much of the day but finished 33rd after being caught up in a crash with Jason Leffler on a restart with 14 laps remaining in the 82-lap race.

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

Beckham, his ankle wrapped, stretched and jogged on the sidelines during Saturday's practice while his teammates went through drills and an intrasquad scrimmage. He tried a few kicks on set pieces, but that was the only time he kicked the ball again.

The former England captain played 21 minutes of the Bulls' 1-0 loss to D.C. United on Thursday. He had planned to play at least one half against the Revolution.

Archeologists find ancient Roman site

There will be several out-of-town members. The cost is approximately \$70 for YMCA members and \$150 for nonmembers. Swim suits, sweats and travel are additional. Fundraisers are held to help call the costs. Anyone with questions may call Greg Wright at 734-7307 or JRC Holders at 320-2807.

NASCAR

Harvick races to second consecutive win, takes checkered at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. — Kevin Harvick beat victory lane to himself Saturday, using perfect pit strategy to win the Zippo 200 on Saturday at

SOCCER

Injured ankle may keep Beckham out of Galaxy's game against Revolution

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — David may be returning to the bench just three days after making his Major League Soccer debut.

Beckham aggravated his injured left ankle earlier this week and will be a game-time decision when the Los Angeles Galaxy play the New England Revolution on Sunday.

"My ankle flared up a bit after the game the other day and it's been a little bit from flying," Beckham said. "We'll have to see how it is. It was fine running out there a little bit, but that's all I really tried to do the field."

T.L. Ladies hold championship

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Association will hold its club championship tournament Aug. 16 and Aug. 23. Play begins at 8 a.m. each day. The cost is \$20. Players may sign up at the club house prior to Aug. 16.

TFHS swim team begins season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School swim team club will start its 2007 season Monday, Aug. 13, at the YMCA City Pool from 5:30-7:30 p.m. All levels of high school swimmers in grades 9-12 are welcome. Practices are held Monday through Friday during the 10-week sea-

Jerome holds soccer, football sign-ups

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for fall soccer and flag football. Falls soccer is for children from age 4 to the grade 6. The cost is \$17 (\$27 for those outside of the district). All games will be on Saturday mornings at Forsyth Park beginning Sept. 8. Flag football will be for youth entering grades 2-6. The cost is \$17 (\$27 for those outside of the district). Games will be played on Saturday afternoons at Forsyth Park.

For more information or to register, call 324-3398.

Joe Mama's Car Show news

JEROME — Idaho's largest car show, the NAPA Auto Parts Joe Mama's Ninth Annual Jerome Car Show, will be Saturday, Aug. 18, in the Jerome City Parks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The show features nearly 700 entries, a live rock band and numerous food vendors. Admission is free. For more information, contact Joe Skaug at 324-8958.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



Ankiel homers twice in win

Former Cardinals pitcher a hit as St. Louis' newest slugger

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rick Ankiel has a simple message for St. Louis Cardinals fans: "Don't hold me to days like this," he said.

Ankiel homered twice and drove in three runs, the latest power display by the former pitcher and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1 on Saturday.

Ankiel, who scored three times, hit the first pitch he saw in the first and seventh innings to right field, giving him three home runs since he was called up from Triple-A Memphis on Thursday.

After an embarrassing bout of wildness and an arm injury, the one-time phenom scrapped his pitching career during spring training in 2005. He capped his first game back in the majors — as an outfielder — with a three-run homer against San Diego on Thursday.

"It's been a lot of fun," Cardinals manager Tony La Russa said. "Everyone is really happy to see him, but this is the big leagues and you need to perform and be productive."

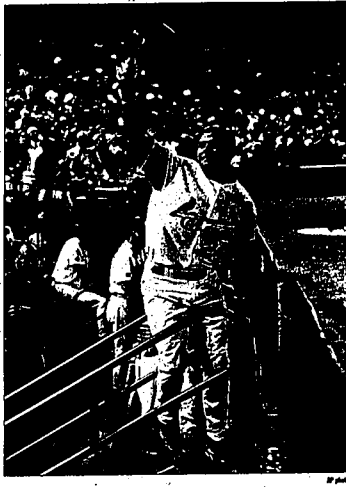
There's a lot of good guys, but if they can't play, pretty soon you get somebody else."

The home crowd gave Ankiel a standing ovation and demanded a curtain call — as they did Thursday — after his first home run against the Dodgers. The second one was met with a quick doff of the cap, and the right fielder got another standing ovation as he jogged off the field after making two strong defensive plays in the eighth.

"I always believed in myself," he said. "It's just a matter of getting out there, feeling comfortable and letting your talent take over."

Ankiel also singled and scored in a three-run third to help the Cardinals win for the third time in four games.

"You know St. Louis is in a pennant race — they're not just calling this kid up for a feel-good story," Dodgers pitcher Derek Lowe said. "I'm amazed at what he could do. I know I couldn't stop pitching and become a major league hitter. To be able to do what he is doing is a phenomenal story."



St. Louis Cardinals right fielder Rick Ankiel takes a curtain call for the fans after hitting a home run, his second of the game, in the seventh inning against the Los Angeles Dodgers in Saturday's game in St. Louis.

Major League Baseball

All times MDT

American League

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Boston	70	46	0.63	-	+2.4	W4	35-20	34-26	12-6
New York	65	51	.560	5	+2.2	W2	37-21	28-30	10-8
Toronto	58	57	.504	11½	+2.4	L1	35-22	23-36	10-8
Baltimore	53	62	.461	16½	3	W1	28-38	23-36	6-14
Tampa Bay	45	71	.388	25	+5.5	W1	26-33	19-38	7-12

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Cleveland	65	52	.556	-	+1.2	W1	37-24	28-28	9
Detroit	64	52	.552	½	3	W1	29-27	35-25	14-4
Minnesota	58	58	.500	5½	3	L3	26-37	26-31	11-7
Chicago	54	52	.486	10½	6	L1	26-31	26-31	4-4
Kansas City	51	64	.443	13	4-6	W1	27-33	24-31	10-6

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Los Angeles	68	47	.591	-	6.4	W2	39-17	29-30	14-4
Seattle	64	50	.561	3½	6.4	W1	37-22	27-28	9
Oakland	56	61	.479	13	+6.4	L1	29-30	27-31	10-8
Texas	50	66	.431	18½	+9.7	L1	29-28	21-38	11-7

National League

East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
New York	64	52	.552	-	+5.5	L3	31-27	33-25	9
Atlanta	62	55	.530	2½	+6.4	W1	30-28	31-27	4-11
Philadelphia	61	55	.526	3	5.5	L1	28-35	25-30	8-7
Florida	55	62	.470	9½	+6.4	W3	26-32	29-30	9
Washington	53	64	.453	11½	+6.4	L2	30-29	23-35	9

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Milwaukee	62	55	.530	-	4.6	W2	30-20	23-35	8-7
Chicago	60	56	.517	1½	3.7	L1	30-28	30-28	8-4
St. Louis	54	60	.474	6½	4.6	W1	29-27	25-33	6-9
Houston	51	66	.440	10½	5.5	L2	31-27	20-38	9
Cincinnati	50	66	.431	11½	5.5	W1	27-31	23-35	7-11
Pittsburgh	47	66	.416	13	5.5	W2	25-32	22-34	5-10

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	LD	Str	Home	Away	Intr	
Arizona	67	51	.568	-	+2.2	W4	37-22	30-29	8
San Diego	62	54	.534	4	+6.4	L1	32-26	30-28	6-9
Colorado	60	56	.517	6	+6.4	W1	34-22	26-33	10-8
Los Angeles	60	56	.517	6	+5.7	L1	30-29	30-27	5-10
San Francisco	49	66	.426	16½	+9.7	L3	27-31	23-35	5-10

Strat game was a win

Mariners slide by White Sox, 7-6

CHICAGO — Yunesky Betancourt hit his first career grand slam. Raul Ibanez had a three-run homer and the Seattle Mariners held on to beat the Chicago White Sox 7-6 in Chicago.



Seattle Mariners outfielder Raul Ibanez hits a three-run home run against the Chicago White Sox during Saturday's game in Chicago.

The Mariners have won 10 of 14 after losing a season-high seven straight. They remained one percentage point ahead of the Yankees for the AL wild-card lead.

Josh Fields hit his first career grand slam in the ninth inning on the first pitch from J.J. Putz, but the Seattle closer relieved the next three hitters for his 34th save in 36 chances.

Cleveland Indians — six homers in five games — and New York cruised to an easy victory that gave Mike Mussina his 100th win with the Yankees.

Rodriguez hit a pair of two-run homers as the hottest team in the majors did everything right. Jason Giambi added a pinch-hit homer and Jose Molina had a career-high four hits.

New York moved 14 games over .500 (65-51) for the first time this season, an emphatic turnaround for a team that was stranded 14½ games out of first place on May 29. The Yankees have stormed into contention in the AL East — by going 22-6 since the All-Star break, best in the majors.

Verlander won for the first time in four weeks to help Detroit beat Oakland.

Verlander (12-4), who hadn't won since July 15, gave the Tigers only their second win from a starter in 24 games. He allowed two runs and seven hits with three walks in six-plus innings. Four relievers finished, with Todd Jones pitching a perfect ninth for his 31st save in 36 tries.

Detroit had lost three straight and 12 of 15.

Royals 4, Blue Jays 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Alex Gordon went 3-for-3 with a two-run homer and Lee Nunez combined with two relievers for a four-inning as Kansas City defeated Toronto.

Gordon, who also tripled and singled, connected off Dustin McGowan (8-6) with Billy Butler aboard in the sixth. Nunez (2-0), making his

third big league start after being used strictly as a reliever the past two seasons, gave up one run and two hits in five innings for his second consecutive win. He matched a career high with four strikeouts and walked three, lowering his ERA to 1.80.

D' Rays 3, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Texas — Edwin Jackson pitched a four-hitter for his first career complete game, sending Tampa Bay to a victory over Texas.

Jackson (3-11) struck out eight, walked one and allowed only one runner past second base in Tampa Bay's first shutout of the season. Delmon Young doubled twice and scored for the Devil Rays, but had been the only major league team without a shutout this year.

Angels 4, Twins 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. — John Lackey earned his 15th win and Maicer Izturis hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, rallying the Angels to a 4-3 victory over the Twins.

Carlos Silva held the AL West leaders to two hits through the first seven innings, but Izturis hit a two-run shot off Pat Neshek (6-2) over the 18-foot wall in right field for his fifth homer of the season and third in five games. It scored Casey Kotchman, who triggered the four-run rally with an RBI double.

Lackey (15-6) allowed two runs and 10 hits over eight innings and struck out three.

— The Associated Press

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Josh Beckett came within one out of a shutout and became the first major leaguer to reach 15 wins, and Julio Lugo and J.D. Drew had two RBIs apiece to help the Red Sox beat the Orioles.

Beckett (15-5) allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked none in 8 2-3 innings. He was lifted after Miguel Tejada hit a run-scoring single and Kevin Millar followed with an RBI double.

Manny Delcarmel walked Aubrey Huff before Jonathan Papelbon relieved Melvin Mora with two on for his 27th save in 29 chances.

Yankees 11, Indians 2

CLEVELAND — Alex Rodriguez kept up his relentless surge against the

Tigers 5, Athletics 2

DETROIT — Magglio Ordonez homered and Justin

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 16, Detroit 10
 Baltimore 6, Boston 5
 Chicago White Sox 3, Seattle 3
 L.A. Angels 10, Minnesota 1

Saturday's Games

Boston 6, Baltimore 2
 N.Y. Yankees 11, Cleveland 2
 Kansas City 4, Toronto 1
 L.A. Angels 4, Minnesota 3

Sunday's Games

Oakland (Bredon 3-6) at Detroit (Cleveland 9-3), 11:05 a.m.
 N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 8-7) at Cleveland (Hirokawa 3-8), 11:05 a.m.
 Boston (Schilling 6-5) at Baltimore (Trechsel 5-7), 11:35 a.m.
 Seattle (Wagner 3-10) at Chicago White Sox (Danis 6-9), 12:05 p.m.
 Minnesota (Boner 5-6) at L.A. Angels (Jax/Waiver 7-6), 1:35 p.m.
 Toronto (Burnett 5-6) at Kansas City (Bastista 8-6), 5:30 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Dianneli 5-3) at Texas (Gabbard 5-1), 8:35 p.m.

Monday's Games

Baltimore at Boston, 5:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 8:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Florida 4, N.Y. Mets 3
 San Diego 12, Cincinnati 7, 11 innings
 Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4
 Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1
 Atlanta 13, Washington 4

Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh 13, San Francisco 3
 Cincinnati 8, San Diego 3
 Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 5
 Colorado 15, Chicago Cubs 2

Sunday's Games

Florida (Vanderhulk 3-3) at N.Y. Mets (0-Perez 10-8), 11:30 a.m.
 San Diego (Peay 12-8) at Cincinnati (Armstrong 5-12), 12:15 p.m.
 N.L. Dodger (Henderson 4-6) at St. Louis (Pryor 5-13), 12:15 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs (Marshall 5-6) at Colorado (Harkula 0-0), 1:05 p.m.
 Pittsburgh (Gonzalez 10-6) at San Francisco (Zito 8-10), 2:40 p.m.
 Washington (Beak 5-6) at Arizona (Ortuzo 5-6), 2:40 p.m.
 Atlanta (Caryle 7-3) at Philadelphia (Moyer 10-8), 6:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 2:305 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Dodgers, 8:10 p.m.

Brewers rally past Astros with back-to-back homers in ninth

HOUSTON — Ryan Braun hit a three-run homer and Prince Fielder followed with a solo shot, both off Houston Astros closer Brad Lidge, as the Milwaukee Brewers rallied in the ninth to win 7-4 in Houston.

one run and six hits in the seventh inning, striking out four and walking three.

He is 6-2 with a 1.65 ERA at home and 1-9 with an 8.16 ERA on the road.

Marlins 7, Mets 5

NEW YORK — Miguel Cabrera hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and Josh Willingham had his first career grand slam for the Marlins.

Willingham went 3-for-5 and led a career-high with five RBIs for Florida, which has won three straight and five of seven.

David Wright homered twice for N.L. East-leading New York, which has lost three straight. It was Wright's ninth career multi-homer game and first since

May 19 against the New York Yankees.

Florida loaded the bases with two outs in the eighth and Cabrera lined a 1-2 pitch from Aaron Heilmann (7-4) into right-center. Cody Ross and Hanley Ramirez scored for a 7-5 lead.

D'backs 1, Nationals 0

PHOENIX — Brandon Webb pitched his second shutout in a row to extend his scoreless inning streak to a club record 33, leading the Diamondbacks to their 17th victory in 20 games.

Webb's complete-game followed a three-hit, 3-0 complete-game victory at Los Angeles last Tuesday. The right-hander also pitched consecutive shutouts last season May 20 against Atlanta and May 26 against Cincinnati.

Braves 7, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA — Kelly Johnson and Jeff Francoeur homered, and Atlanta's bullpen pitched five effective innings to lead the Braves past their NL East rival.

Phillies starter Adam Eaton continues to be a huge disappointment in the first year of a \$2.5 million, three-year contract. Eaton (9-8) failed to get out of the fourth.

Rockies 15, Cubs 2

DENVER — Jamey Carroll hit a pinch-hit grand slam to break open a tie game in the

sixth and Brad Hawpe's Troy Tulowitzki each drove in three runs to lead Colorado.

Reds 8, Padres 3

CINCINNATI — Bobby Livingston pitched brilliantly into the ninth inning and Jeff Koppinger backed him with three RBIs to help the Reds.

Livingston (3-2), who was 0-2 in his previous four starts, allowed four hits — including two homers by Brian Giles — but had no walks and two strikeouts in 8 1-3 innings.

Pirates 13, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Freddy Sanchez homered and drove in a career-high five runs, and Adam LaRoche connected for the second consecutive game to lead the Pirates.

Sanchez snapped a scoreless tie with his two-run homer into the left-field seats in the fourth. It was the first of his four hits. He added a two-run double in the ninth.

LaRoche followed Sanchez's homer with a splash-hit solo shot into McCovey Cove.

Sanchez homered for the first time since 2002 with the Expos.

The Pirates put together a big inning for the second straight day, finally getting to hard-throwing Giants rookie Tim Lincecum (6-3). The right-hander and the team's 2006 draft pick struck out eight and walked one in six innings.

— The Associated Press

Car of Tomorrow adds mystery to today's Cup race

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Starting from the pole at Watkins Glen International usually is a good omen in Nextel Cup. But racing the Car of Tomorrow for the first time on the high-speed road course without much practice promised a few surprises for Sunday's Centurion Boats at The Glen. Although the race winner has started from the pole eight times in the previous 21 Cup races, there's a feeling that hardened road racers, such as Canada's Ron Fellows and crowd favorite Boris Said, might have their best chance yet of securing that elusive victory.

"With the old cars, if you had success you could go off and build on it," said points leader Jeff Gordon, who has four wins at Watkins Glen and a NASCAR-record nine road course triumphs in his career. "Now, it's basically starting from scratch. Experience is not going to play as much of a role."

"I think this car really equals out the competition," said Gordon, who was awarded the pole when qualifying was canceled Friday because of a misty rain. "In the past, we had great races with Ron Fellows and Scott Pruett and those guys. I would say our cars were probably a little better than theirs, and that's why we were able to beat them. But in this situation, I think those guys could possibly really shine. They've got a lot of laps here, they're good here."

Fellows has won three Busch Series



Crew members make adjustments to NASCAR driver Tony Stewart's car during practice for the NASCAR Nextel Cup Series' Centurion Boats at the Glen auto race in Watkins Glen, N.Y.

races at Watkins Glen and twice finished second in Cup — to Jeff Gordon in 1998 and Stewart three years ago despite starting last. Said was third two years ago, while Pruett, who is not in the race, finished second to Bobby Gordon in 2003 and was fourth two years ago.

It will be an uphill battle. Fellows will start 26th in the Chevrolet normally driven by Tony Danze and Solid.

who is replacing Bill Elliott in the No.

21 Wood brothers' Ford will start from the back of the 43-car field.

"It's going to be more difficult because I don't believe these cars have as much downforce as the old stock cars," Fellows said. "That's going to make it tougher, and they've still got tremendous horsepower, so we're going to be going awfully fast in a straight line."

Not everybody thinks one of the so-called "road-course tingers" has that

good of a chance at victory. No outsider has won a Cup race since Mark Donohue at now-defunct Riverside Raceway for Roger Penske's team.

"You look at guys who have run really well on the road courses the last couple of years and it's Jeff Gordon, myself and Kevin Harvick," said Tony Stewart, who has three wins and a second in his previous four starts at The Glen. "They just haven't been a road-course tinger to win a race yet, so I don't know why everybody uses that in the equation."

"You still have to heat the same guys that have been winning, and all you have to do is look at the stats. The stats will tell you who you've got to beat."

Rookie Juan R. Montoya is one of them. He won a Busch Series road race in Mexico in March and at Sonoma in June, which turned into a fuel strategy affair in the closing laps. Montoya was followed across the finish line by the Richard Childress Racing trio of Harvick, Jeff Burton and Clint Bowyer, who were on the same pit sequence and did not have enough fuel to make another lap.

"We wound up saving a lot of fuel and kind of held pace with what we had on the race track," Harvick said. "In the end, he (Montoya) wound up making it and we wound up second. But if we had pushed any harder, we would have run-out of gas. We had

two-tenths of a gallon left."

"I think a lot of eyes got opened at Sonoma and what the pit strategy could be and should be," said Jeff Gordon, who started that race from the rear of the field after his crew chief was penalized for a technical violation and still finished seventh. "I would imagine you're going to see a lot of that same thing play out here, guys trying to figure out how to do it on a two-stop race."

With only five races remaining, the cut-off for the Chase for the Nextel Cup title, that probably won't include the top 12 of the standings. They'll start next each other because the field was set by points. Kurt Busch is 12th — 35 points behind Martin Truex Jr. — and just seven points ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr., while Ryan Newman is 14th, 83 points behind Junior.

Only the top 12 drivers in the standings after the first 26 races qualify to race for the championship over the final 10 races of the season.

"It's one of those things, risk versus reward," said Jeff Gordon, who will qualify for the Chase with a finish here of 12th or better. "If you're trying to make it into the Chase, the risk isn't worth it. When you're pretty much locked into the Chase, then the risk could be worth it."

BSU Beep! Beep! Beep! Verplank backs up

Continued from page C1

running game," Petersen said. "I think it was OK for our first scrimmage. It's always hard when you are running against yourself, because if you run the ball too good, then you're worried about your defense."

The defense played decent. It forced a fumble on the goal line on the first drive and Austin Smith recovered.

Brandy Thompson made a remarkable interception in the fourth quarter of Coughlin. There were four pass interference penalties in the game. Jarell Rott led the team with two sacks. There were eight in the scrimmage. Defensive tackle Phillip Edwards (6-foot-4, 283 pounds) broke a ball that looked more like a blocked sack.

"There were flashes of good football," Petersen said. "You can tell that we're going to have some good players, and some areas that we're going to be concerned about, but we're certainly not there yet."

One player who is getting closer to being there is freshman receiver Tius Ross. Young led the team with five receptions for 67 yards. He made some great receptions.

"I believe I can be a playmaker," Young said. "I believe I am a playmaker, but it's up to the coaches to decide if they want me to make plays for them this year. If that's the case, then I am here for the season. Whatever the team needs, then that's what I am here for."

Young is one of those players who might be on the chopping block, getting ready for next season and a chance to try again for playing time next year.

"This is going to be a good year," Petersen said. "We're still trying to figure out his situation as well. It's fun figuring a guy like that out. There's a lot of potential in him and there's a lot of football in front of him. When and where is what we're trying to figure out in the next week."

The team still has a lot of holes, but they are being filled quickly. A team is beginning to emerge.

"We're executing" captain and tight end Ryan Putnam said. "That's why we're getting it. It comes down to situations like this it's getting stuff done."

Putnam is one of four captains chosen to represent the Broncos this season. He said he considers it an honor.

"It's not just the four captains who are leaders," said Putnam. "We have 40 leaders, hard, sweat and tears for this team and this university. It's a good thing."

The Broncos will need those captains to be real leaders.

"If we can improve a bunch from right now until next week when we scrimmage, I will feel good about things," Putnam said. "We just gotta be more consistent. That's why we do this. It's different than practice."

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At some point lost among all these trees, Scott Verplank realized he'd gone the wrong way.

All he needed was a solid round, and he could have made things interesting for Tiger Woods. Not to mention giving a thrill to all those hometown fans braving the heat and humidity.

But Verplank spent too much time under the trees and in their rough Saturday to make up any ground at the PGA Championship. Instead, he slid backward — waaaaay back.

"I really just didn't play any good, honesty," he said. "I mean, there was really no two ways about it."

By the time he staggered into the clubhouse with a 4-over 74, he'd dropped from second place into a seven-way tie for sixth. After getting star billing playing in the last group Saturday with Woods, he had been reduced to one also-ran.

At least he's got company.

Geoff Ogilvy (74), John Daly (73), Stuart Appleby (72) — they all backed up, too. For the few who did make a move, it did not go well. Stephen Ames shot a 1-under 69 to move into second place, and he's still three strokes behind Woods.

Ernie Els struck his back nine with three birdies in four holes, and all it got him was a 69 that left him six strokes back. Boo Weekley flirted with a 63 before settling for a 65, and Woods still has seven strokes on him.

"Tiger, he's not making the mistakes I'm making," Els said. "In a way, that's frustrating. But in a way, that's got to be a positive, too. If I can start eliminating

PGA

Continued from page C1

Woods made it look as though this were a walk-off afternoon and he was protecting his lead, not taking on many flags or working too hard for par. He picked up his lone birdies at Nos. 4 and 12, and had two par saves of about 10 feet on the front nine that allowed him to keep his distance from Scott Verplank and the rest of the field.

Woods finished at 7-under 203 and will play in the final round of a major for the third time this year. He was trailing on the Masters and U.S. Open and never caught up, but the odds are much higher in his favor of capturing his first major of the year.

Ames made a 12-foot birdie on the final hole for a 69 that put him in the final group of a major for the first time. Just his luck he gets Woods, sporting the 12-time major champion a three-shot lead.

Ames' triumph was the last in the Accenture Match Play Championship last year was brought up again. He jokingly said that anything could happen "especially where he's hitting the ball," and Woods went on to record 9-and-8 victory two days later.

This time, Ames figures he has nothing to lose.

"For me, it's a great opportunity of being in the situation," he said. "Tiger's going for his 13th. I'm looking for my first."

Only seven players remained under par at Southern Hills.

Woody Austin lost his chance to be in the final group when he took bogey on the final hole for a 69, leaving him at 207. Johnson Senden had a 69 and was another shot back, followed by Els.

Verplank held his own until a double bogey from the rough and trees on the signature 12th hole, and a three-putt from the back of the 18th green for bogey sent him to a 74.



Scott Verplank reacts after missing a putt on the 10th green during the third round of the 89th PGA Golf Championship at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Saturday.

these mistakes, I can really start challenging for tournaments again."

But it might be too late for everybody at Southern Hills.

Woods didn't make a run at history Saturday, as he did in the second round when his put for 62 lifted him out of the 18th hole. He shot a methodical 1-under 69, doing nothing spectacular except

staying in the red. And in the lead, Woods is 12-0 when he takes at least a share of the lead into the final round of major.

"He's playing the golf course very smart," Verplank said. "When you're hitting a lot of greens — and you put like he does, it doesn't look that difficult."

After playing so smoothly the first two days, almost everything Verplank did felt difficult, and the difference was only accentuated by watching him go directly against Woods. He was erratic off the tee and hit only nine of 14 fairways. He reached only 10 of 18 greens in regulation.

Somebody even stepped on his ball.

"I guess I slept wrong," he said when asked to explain the difference. "Just the same stuff that I always do when I don't play like I feel I should. Got a little quick, got a couple of really bad-les, which I know everybody does. But I guess since I haven't been in the rough very much the last two days, I didn't know it was that bad."

About the only thing he had going for him was a very loud and proud gallery.

Verplank went to Oklahoma State and stayed in Edmond in a 90-minute drive from Southern Hills, and the locals were thrilled to see one of their own playing with Woods on Saturday. There were shouts of "Go Cowboy!" and "O-S-U!" all day at Oklahoma State grounds.

There was even a guy wearing an Oklahoma State jersey and helmet — true devotion on a day when the temperature was a sizzling 101 degrees.

PGA Championship		Boo Weekley	
At Southern Hills Country Club		Tulsa, Okla., Sat. 7	
Par 74 (181 miles in 2007)			
Justin Rose	70:15-70:23 = 3	Boo Weekley	70:17-70:28 = 6
Andrew Hahn	71:12-71:23 = 3	McK O'Ryan	72:22-72:26 = 8
Shane Bieber	71:12-71:23 = 3	Shane Bieber	72:22-72:26 = 8
John Daly	71:12-71:23 = 3	Bob Bryant	74:07-74:20 = 16
Greg McElroy	71:12-71:23 = 3	Greg McElroy	74:07-74:20 = 16
Scottie Scheffler	71:12-71:23 = 3	Phil Mickelthwait	74:07-74:20 = 16
Ernie Els	71:12-71:23 = 3	Phil Mickelthwait	74:07-74:20 = 16
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Ernie Els	71:12-71:23 = 3	Phil Mickelthwait	74:07-74:20 = 16
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SPORTS

Pacman can appear but not wrestle under new agreement

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Adam "Pacman" Jones can appear at a wrestling show Sunday, with a couple of provisions. The suspended Tennessee Titans cornerback won't be allowed to touch or be touched, used to be hit by any object or anything else that could injure him.

That doesn't leave much for Jones.

But at least he can be in the building for the Total Nonstop Action Wrestling pay-per-view event. The arrangement was approved by a Tennessee judge Saturday following an agreement among the Titans, Jones' attorney and lawyers for

TNA Entertainment.

The Titans received a temporary restraining order Friday that prohibited Jones — suspended from the NFL for the 2007 season for violating the personal conduct policy — from even being present at a TNA event.

With Jones promoted to appear at the "Hard Justice" show Sunday night in Orlando, Fla., lawyers worked to resolve the Titans' concerns. Judge Jeff Bivins approved the deal following a 10-minute meeting in his chambers. Jones did not attend the hearing.

Steve Underwood, chief operating officer of the Titans,



Jones said he can't participate in anything where he's going to get hurt. That was always our concern, Underwood said.

He's not going to get hurt," Underwood said. "He can't do anything that poses risk of significant injury, and all parties are in agreement with that."

The NFL isn't scheduled to review Jones' case until after the Titans' 10th game, which is Nov. 19 at Denver. Jones' lawyer Worrick Robinson said the Titans made it clear they still care about his client and want to see him return to the football field.

The original court order applied only to Jones, TNA and co-founder Jeff Jarrett joined the talks and were added as parties to the agreement. An attorney representing TNA was asked if company officials pre-

ferred to have Jones wrestle after Jarrett had worked with the cornerback on his ring skills.

"We're very happy he's going to be there and be part of the program," Robin Mitchell Joyce, said.

Added Robinson: "I think the limited grappling that he was going to be involved with in the first place was not going to hurt him. But he is fine. He's willing to work within the bounds of what he's agreed and what the judge has ordered."

Jones made his first appearance with TNA during its weekly cable TV show "IMPACT!"

Thursday night.

The Titans responded Friday by obtaining the restraining order prohibiting him from participating in the show in any way, even as a spectator or announcer. The Titans cited the NFL player contract that prevents him from engaging in activities in which he could injure himself.

Robinson said TNA may decide to have Jones be in the ring, working within the approved agreement.

"He wanted to put on a show, and he wanted to prepare himself for putting on a show. That's what he was doing," Robinson said.

NFL PRESEASON ROUNDUP

Green struggles in Miami debut

MIAMI — Trent Green struggled in his Dolphins debut, underthrowing receivers and managing just 60 yards on 6-for-15 passing with one interception in Miami's 18-17 win over the Jacksonville Jaguars in the first exhibition opener for both teams Saturday night.

Green, the Dolphins' biggest offseason acquisition, took every snap in the first half and led the Dolphins to just four first downs in six possessions. He exited amid boos from the crowd at Dolphin Stadium in four of his last five drives, and led Miami to only one scoring drive — a 26-yard field goal by Jay Feely.

Patrick Cobbs' 3-yard touchdown run, followed by his two-point conversion run, provided the winning score for the Dolphins with 3:46 left — on a drive led by rookie quarterback John Elway, who went 5-for-5 for 23 yards in the series.

Josh Scobeau missed a 43-yard field from the dirt with 42 seconds left to seal Miami's victory. Scobeau made an NFL-best 14 field goals last season between 40



Pittsburgh Steelers running back Najeh Davenport (44) is hauled down by Green Bay Packers defenders Nick Barnett (56) and A.J. Hawk (50) during first quarter in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Marcus Mason scored from a yard out and Byron Westbrook recovered a fumble in the end zone in the final 1:14, helping the Redskins plan out the win.

Titans coach Jeff Fisher refused to say why he sat Young except that he owed it to the quarterback not to say, Fisher said.

Young will practice and play next week. In Young's place, Kerry Collins finished 10-of-17 for 79 yards for an offense that had only 38 yards rushing in the first half without Young's legs.

seconds coach Cleveland points.

Derek Anderson went 7-of-16 for 76 yards, underthrow several passes and never seemed to get into a rhythm.

Nelther Brodie Croyle nor Damon Hubbard, the two possible Chiefs quarterbacks, was particularly impressive.

Croyle, a third-round pick last season, got the start from coach Herm Edwards and went 5-of-8 for 49 yards with one interception. Hubbard, who led the Chiefs to a playoff berth last season after Trent Green sustained a serious concussion, was just 2-of-4 for 19 yards and also threw a pick.

Packers 13, Steelers 9

PITTSBURGH — Green Bay backup quarterback Aaron Rodgers threw a touchdown pass and led two other scoring drives in a win over Pittsburgh.

Starters Ben Roethlisberger and Brett Favre were both shut out in little more than a game's playing time.

Rodgers, 16-of-27 for 168 yards, produced the Packers' only touchdown by ending a 71-yard drive on their opening possession of the second half with a 5-yard scoring pass to Carlyle Hoidal, who slipped behind safety Anthony Smith in the end zone.

Roethlisberger completed both of his passes for 14 yards while playing two downs. But Cullen Jenkins stripped him of the ball and fed on Roethlisberger's fumble on a third-and-5 play from Green Bay's 36 on Pittsburgh's opening drive, and the second possession stalled at the Steelers' 38.

Favre went 2-of-7 for seven yards.

Bears 20, Texans 19

HOUSTON — Matt Schaub, who replaced David Carr after backing up Michael Vick for three years in Atlanta, completed 3 of 5 passes for 25 yards in Houston's loss.

The defending NFC champion Chicago Bears scored 13 fourth quarter points, including a 47-yard go-ahead field goal by Robbie Johnson for a 15-yard gain and Schaub's first drive, which also featured a 1-yard run by new Texas Ahmad Green, ended in a punt. On his second and last series, Schaub looked a bit better, finding Andre Johnson for a 15-yard gain and Owen Daniels up the middle for 8 yards.

Panthers 24, Giants 21

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With or without Michael Strahan, the New York Giants defense has a lot of work to do after being exposed in a loss to Carolina's Greg Olsen and Steve Smith combined for an opening-drive touchdown pass for the Panthers, and receiver Taye Biddle caught touchdown passes of 23 and 85 yards.

The Panthers went 81 yards in 13 plays on their opening drive with DeShaun Foster ripping off several good cutback runs that eventually set up Delhomme's 5-yard TD toss to Smith.

Ell Manning threw a 7-yard touchdown pass to Pro Bowl tight end Jeremy Shockey late in the first quarter. The score was tied up by a 67-yard kickoff return by Derrick Ward after the Smith touchdown.

Manning only played two series, completing 3-of-5 for 27 yards. He also missed a key first down pass that would have kept their opening drive alive.

— The Associated Press

Browns 16, Chiefs 12

CLEVELAND — With rookie Brady Quinn watching and waiting, Charlie Frye got a leg up in the battle for the starting quarterback job in Cleveland.

Frye finished 12-of-15 for 122 yards, but also heched a swing pass in the backfield that was returned 56 yards for a touchdown by Kansas City's Benny Sapp in the first half. Moments later, Frye's mismanagement of the clock in the closing

Redskins 14, Titans 6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Vince Young was benched for violating a team rule, and without him Tennessee struggled in a loss to Washington.

NEW YORK (AP) — To most people, Roger Goodell's crackdown on misbehaving players is perceived as his main accomplishment in his first year as NFL commissioner.

In truth, the long-term promise for his administration is reflected in the rules from Dallas' Jerry Jones and Buffalo's Ralph Wilson, two owners at the opposite ends of the NFL's most critical divide: revenue.

"It's been just a wonderful year. Roger has made all the right decisions. All the common sense things that people don't think about," said the 38-year-old Wilson, who has been the most outspoken of the league's small-market owners. Wilson was less than enthusiastic about Goodell before he was benched last Aug. 8 to succeed Paul Tagliabue.

"He gets an A-plus from me," says Jones, who agrees with Wilson on very little — at least on the business side of the league.

The ruses from two sides of the NFL's deep financial divide are about Goodell's handling of issues more far-reaching for the NFL's future than his discipline of Adam "Pacman" Jones,

and Chris Henry and Michael Vick. Such items as revenue sharing, labor, pensions, television, and competitive and economic ball are all on the critical to the future, not how he deals with a star quarterback accused of dogfighting.

So much so that Goodell seems alternately amused and annoyed that his first year in office have left him perceived as the Crackdown Commissioner.

"It's not what I'm entire time — or even most of it — has been devoted to that," he said last Saturday after visiting with the Tennessee Titans (Pacman's team) in Nashville. "Basically, we're talking about four players. I deal with everything that comes across my desk and, frankly, discipline is just a small part of it."

Still, the perception of Goodell as a strict disciplinarian runs deep among players as well as in the media, although as Goodell notes: "The players support it because they know these are isolated cases. And they know that it reflects negatively on NFL

players, something we don't want."

But not all the Titans supported Goodell — until they saw and heard him in person.

"With him coming in and dropping the hammer on so many people you get this bad impression about him," says Chris Hope said after last week's meeting. "So you probably feel like he's this disciplinary guy who wants it all his way, and it's not about the players. Once listening to him and hearing his opinions on issues, you learn he's all about the players. He's continuing to try to keep our league with a positive image."

"It's also not the 'hanging judge' — that some fans and players think he is. Goodell's decisions are made case by case and allow the suspended players to come back earlier if they behave.

For example, he commuted from four games to two a suspension given to Kansas City defensive end Jared Allen after two DUI arrests; Allen will also be lined a third game check. Pacman's suspension can be reduced from a year to 10 games for good

behavior, and Johnson's eight games can become six if he doesn't run afoul of the law although Johnson currently has no team.

Goodell has also made a point of soliciting the players' point of view — "influible feedback," as he puts it — through their union and a council of veteran players.

"It's not just for show," says Indianapolis center Jeff Saturday, a member of the players' advisory council. "He's not just talking to the commissioner that he's doing anything but listening to what we have to say. He's a great listener and his decisions seem to reflect what we've told him."

Despite the publicity over the discipline, the endorsements by owners from both ends of the spectrum are more telling.

Jeff Jones, who had more than his share of run-ins with Tagliabue over individual marketing and revenue sharing, thinks Goodell's 20 years working for Pete Rozelle and Tagliabue make him a perfect fit for a complex job that can be reduced from an outsider, he points out, would have needed to learn how

to be a CEO dealing with 32 other CEOs with conflicting interests and very different personalities.

"What he had was a very good working relationship with individuals and clubs before he became commissioner," Jones says of Goodell.

"He's utilized those and taken advantage of the fact of his history and his knowledge of how things got done in the NFL. He's more than I expected because he used that knowledge and he did have that learning curve. If you walk in cold, almost assuredly you're going to burn some bridges and make some mistakes. He hasn't."

Wilson thinks Goodell's strength is his practicality. He cites the decision to get rid of NFL Europe after years of losing money, and to be less aggressive about expansion to Los Angeles until that city can build a stadium and settle on one ownership group. That, again, came from experience. As chief operating officer under Tagliabue, Goodell was the NFL's point man on the Los Angeles deal.

"It was common sense," Wilson says of dumping the European league.

Javon Walker breaks silence, tells HBO about Williams death

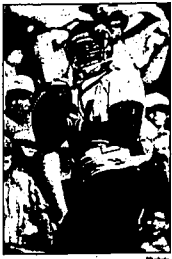
ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Denver Broncos wide receiver Javon Walker says he still has the bloodied shirt from the night teammate Darrent Williams died in his arms after a drive-by shooting on New Year's Day.

In his first public comments about Williams' unsolved death, Walker tells HBO's "Real Sports" in a segment to be aired Tuesday night that he keeps thinking about the death as a reminder of his friend and of the fragility of life.

Interviewer Andrea Kremer asks Walker about showing up to Broncos headquarters after 10 hours after Williams' slaying while still wearing his blood-stained clothes.

"I still have those clothes," Walker replied.

Asked why he hadn't washed them, he said, "It's just something that reminds me every day of what could happen and this is what happened to my friend, and this is like... what's left of him is on my clothes."



Denver Broncos wide receiver Javon Walker joggles a pass during the final session of the team's football training camp at the Broncos' headquarters in southeast Denver on Saturday.

Walker told The Associated Press on Saturday that the only time he planned on talking publicly about the Williams' slaying.

Williams was a rising 24-year-old star, who had just completed his second season in the NFL when the stretch limousine he was riding in was sprayed with bullets after leaving a nightclub in downtown Denver where there had been an altercation between people in Williams' group and suspected gang members.

No charges have been filed in the case, although police believe several men in custody on federal drug charges have information about Williams' slaying.

"Real Sports" said another Broncos' receiver, Brandon Marshall, and his cousin were parrying with Williams' group that night and began spraying chains of gunfire around the club when his club patron and his friend, who confronted Williams and his entourage."

Those men flashed gang signs and were escorted out of the club, said members of a rap

group from Williams' hometown of Fort Worth, Texas, who were with him that night.

Walker said he didn't see the encounter inside the club but saw trouble brewing when he left at closing time. Marshall and his cousin were exchanging heated words with two men, he said. The mppers said it was the same man who had been kicked out of the club earlier that night.

Both tried to intervene, Williams told Walker to ride with him in his Hummer limousine, and they drove off into the night, Walker said.

Less than a mile away, Walker said he saw blood splurtling from Williams' neck and heard the other gunshots.

Walker said he held Williams close and tried to stop the bleeding.

"All I remember at that point in time was he was just looking up at me and I was just like, 'I got you, Dee. I got you, Dee. I got you, Dee,'" Walker recounted.

Goodell's first year as a about more than discipline



YOUTH RODEO



Taylor, Stradley and Baratti shine in Eiko

Pictured, from left, Hailey Taylor of Hailey, Kyndal Stradley of Filer and Colton Baratti of Filer competed at the Eiko Youth Rodeo in Eiko, Nev., July 28-29. Taylor took home the senior girls all-around title, while Stradley earned senior girls reserve all around and Baratti won the senior boys all around.

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GOLF

Anderson, Sinclair tie at Magic Valley Intercity

GOODIES — Rosemary Anderson and Char Sinclair tied at 77 in the latest Magic Valley Intercity tournament, held Tuesday at Gooding Country Club. Gayle Kemp came in third at 78, while Linda Fennon was a close fourth at 79.

The Blue Lakes Country Club team leads in the team standings with 62 points. The next M.V. Intercity event will be held at 9 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 29, at Rupert Country Club.

Muni Ladies hold Pink Lady Scramble
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies Golf Association played a Pink Lady Scramble Aug. 9 at the team of Virginia Umfrehn, Dussie Becker and Joan Yagaw taking first place with a 121. Charlotte Brunelli, Kathy McClure and Jan Beckus took second, shooting a 125.

Jerome holds Rally for the Cure tourney
JEROME — The Jerome Women's Golf Association raised \$1,300 at its 11th annual Rally for the Cure golf tournament Aug. 7-8. The tournament, which supports the mission of early detection in the treatment of breast cancer, featured 69 golfers. The club also honored eight members who have survived cancer and help a ballroom release to remember those who have passed away. Amerla Brodren was the closest-to-the-pin contest and will be next year's tournament chairwoman.

Lozoya takes Burley club championship
BURLEY — Albert Lozoya took the 2007 Burley Municipal Golf Course Men's Club championship, carding a top-kam total of 142 to top Kam Dayley and Darlin Taylor by 10 strokes for the tournament, held last Friday through Sunday.

Allan Ward finished first in championship flight net scoring at 141, while the first flight winners were Mary Owens in gross and Don Terry in net scoring. Chad Wilkinson, playing in the second flight was the overall low net champion, finishing at 123.

2007 Burley Men's Club Championship
At Burley Municipal Golf Course
Final results
Championship Flight
Gross - 1. Albert Lawrence 142; 2. (Tie) Kam Dayley, Darlin Terry 137
Net - 1. Alan Terry 124; 2. Jeremy James 130; 3. Randy Thomas 129
Second Flight
Gross - 1. Mark Swaver 153; 2. Jeff Beck 158
Net - 1. Chad Wilkinson 122; 2. James Wehrle 2, 84
Third Flight
Gross - 1. Don Shaw 190; 2. John Bennett 187
Net - 1. Don Shaw 151; 2. Wayne Beck 137
Fourth Flight
Gross - 1. Sharon Coulter 371.2; Ron Bagham 382
Net - 1. Don Howell 132; 2. Paul Lambert 124

Magic Valley Intercity event
At Gooding Country Club
Tournament results
Cross - 1. Rosemary Anderson, Char Sinclair 77; 2. Gayle Kemp 78; 3. Linda Fennon 79; 4. Rosemary Anderson, Char Sinclair 79; 5. Linda Fennon 80; 6. Linda Fennon 81; 7. Linda Fennon 82; 8. Linda Fennon 83; 9. Linda Fennon 84; 10. Linda Fennon 85; 11. Linda Fennon 86; 12. Linda Fennon 87; 13. Linda Fennon 88; 14. Linda Fennon 89; 15. Linda Fennon 90

LADIES GAMES: Charlene Anderson 282, Jessie Biggenstaff 232, Margie Howard 231, Linda Vining 210.
THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Ian Dewries 711, Jerry Seabolt 704, Dennis Seckel 653, John Bennett 566, Victor Hogood 566.
MEN'S GAMES: Ian Dewries 280, Dennis Seckel 243, Jerry Seabolt 240, John Bennett 239.
LADIES SERIES: Ann Shepherd 605, Michele Seckel 526, Gail Knight 520.

LADIES GAMES: Ann Shepherd 216, Michele Seckel 196, Gail Knight 185.
MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
TUES. MIXED
MEN'S SERIES: Joe McClure 595, Marc Owens 583, Blaine Ross 579, Chad Stone 547.
MEN'S GAMES: Joe McClure

221, Blaine Ross 207, Marc Owens 202, Chet Stone 202.
LADIES SERIES: Shannon LeMaster 637, Elara Smith 481, Melissa Straub 459, Nancy Lewis 432.
LADIES GAMES: Shannon LeMaster 253, Elara Smith 219, Melissa Straub 168, Nancy Lewis 148.

Your Scores and Stats

BOWLING
BOWLDROME, TWIN FALLS
TUES. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Dennis Seckel 698, Tom Glass 683, Jerry Seabolt 580, Ed Duty 623.
MEN'S GAMES: Jerry Seabolt 266, Tom Glass 265, Dennis Seckel 244, Bill Boren 241.
LADIES SERIES: Jessie Biggenstaff 651, Charlene Anderson 645, Linda Vining 586, Pat Glass 569.

LADIES GAMES: Charlene Anderson 282, Jessie Biggenstaff 232, Margie Howard 231, Linda Vining 210.
THURS. NO TAP
MEN'S SERIES: Ian Dewries 711, Jerry Seabolt 704, Dennis Seckel 653, John Bennett 566, Victor Hogood 566.
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SOFTBALL

Team Buzzed wins men's regular-season city title

Twin Falls Men's Softball League Final regular-season standings

1. Team Buzzed	19-1
2. The Rebels	17-3
3. Morning	16-4
4. Eurokon Const./Pressbox	15-5
5. The Pocket/Idaho Joos	13-7
6. Gianbia/Eco-Lab	10-10
7. Oasis Stop+Go	9-11
8. Bishop Const./Pressbox	9-11
9. Slidick & Balls	9-11
10. Daring Pump	8-12
11. GSS	8-12
12. JD Heiskell	7-13
13. The Enforcers	6-14
14. D. Evans	2-18
15. Jerry's Kids	1-19

2. Henning's Happy Hound's 0-1
3. Pressbox 7-3
4. Bridgeway 6-9
5. First Federal Bank 4-5
6. Goodfellow/Goedhart 3-5
7. Snap On Tools 3-8
8. Cofoh/Chubby's 2-9
9. Lamb Weston E League 1-8
1. The Rangers 10-1
2. Fatt Ratt Tatto 8-1
3. Western 8-2
4. Loan Ranger/MV Bank 6-8
5. D. Evans Bank 5-4
6. Minuteman 4-7
8. Family Health Services 1-11
9. Twin Falls Surgeers 1-12

Twin Falls Co-ed League standings

B League

1. Gillette/Jerome Chess	7-1
2. Cliffner/James Drywall	5-2
3. 12-Pack	3-3
4. Holland Chiropractic	3-5
5. Coors Light/United Oil	2-6
6. Pressbox	1-7

C League

1. T2R/Action Plumbing	7-1
2. SUWS	7-4
3. Gem State Staffing	5-3
4. Automated Daily Supply	3-4
5. Twin Falls Merchants	3-5
6. Superior Door	3-5
7. Magic Valley Merchants	2-6
8. Fred Meyer	1-7

D League

1. Wolverson Homes	10-1
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- 3. 3 Horse Pastures, Irrigated, Deeded Water Rights
- 4. Two Story Barn w/ Enclosed Tack Room - 3 12' x 12' Stalls, Concrete Walkthrough - Separate Water & Power Meter
- 5. Second Story for Hay or Storage

Auction Calendar
Through August 29

MONDAY, AUG. 13, 6:00PM
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Cashmere/Wildcat 734-1635 • 731-4587
www.auctionidaho.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 19, 11:00AM
Charles Schoonover, Bull Lawn & Garden • Machinery Shop • Building • Household Ad: Times-News 8-12
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, AUG. 23, 11:00AM
Dan's Milk Inc. Twin Falls Tractor/Refrigerator Van Bed Walk-ins • Call Supplies • Misc Ad: Times-News 8-21
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, AUG. 26, 11:00AM
Irene McRoberts, Bull Antiques • Dolls • Glassware Furniture • Appliances • Misc Ad: Times-News 8-24
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00AM
Quad Capital, LLC Commercial Property, Rupert • 3.46 Acres Railroad Spur • Shops • Scale Office Complex Ads: FNW 8-12 9
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

MONDAY, AUG. 27, 11:00AM
Southwind Farms Garlic Seed, Rupert • Business Liquidation Seed Etc • Customer List Ads: Times-News 8-12, 19
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
Jerome Office Complex 11:00AM Land Invest. 1:00PM
Ads: Times-News 8-12, 19
US AUCTION
www.us-auctioneers.com

To find out more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com and v Classifieds #612

AUCTIONS SALES REP
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US AUCTION
SOUTHWIND FARMS GARLIC SEED BUSINESS AUCTION
Monday, August 27 • 11:00 am
Located: 200 West 75 South, Rupert, Idaho
From I-84 take Exit 211 and go north towards Rupert 3 1/2 miles to first stop light. Turn left going west 1/2 mile to 200 West. Turn right and go north for 0.2 mile. Auction site on left. Watch for US auction signs.

Great turnkey operation for a hobby farmer or a seasonal opportunity for someone to expand the garlic business. Due to increased time constraints in other areas, Southwind Farms is discontinuing their garlic seed production.

The 2007 crop is already harvested and analysis someone would like to diversify their operation. Technical marketing and growing information will be provided as well as a noncompetitive, nonexclusive clause.

The liquidation will be the business, equipment, seed varieties and customer list.

SEED
Early Italian Purple; 2300 lbs • Chesnut Red; 2800 lbs • Korean Red; 325 lbs • Spanish Buja; 250 lbs • Polish Jean; 450 lbs • German Red 150 lbs • Siberian; 125 lbs. • Note: All seed has been inspected by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. Inspection results available upon request. All weights are approximate net weight.

GARLIC SEED EQUIPMENT
Garlic Seed Sinker; Triple Italia; 27" x 27" x 27" • AMAC-VU Bath w/underflow; Rows of Garlic, Bebed Chain, PTO, 3 Ft Hitch • Garlic Drum Planter; 4 Rows, 3 Ft Hitch, Ground Drive • (50) 48" x 36" Pallet Boxes • 4 Way w/Side Dump • (2) Garlic Sorting Tables; 16x24" • 220 • 11P • (2) Flower Fans; 7 1/2 • 30" • 11P
Owners: Robert Tompkins (208) 309-0480, Jerry Tompkins (208) 300-0478. Owners leave 24 hours to accept the bid.

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CARL VANTASSELL (208) 431-3405
KATE WALL (208) 420-7440
Terms: Visit the website for terms and conditions or call US Auction. US Auction or property owner will not be responsible for any accidents on property. No buyer's premium.
US Auction: (208) 434-5555 — www.us-auctioneers.com

US AUCTION
QUAD CAPITAL, LLC, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AUCTION
Monday, August 27 • 11:00 am
Located: 200 West 75 South, Rupert, Idaho
From I-84 take Exit 211 and go north towards Rupert 3 1/2 miles to first stop light. Turn left going west 1/2 mile to 200 West. Turn right and go north for 0.2 mile. Auction site on left. Watch for US auction signs.

This 3.45 acre commercial property is located just 5 miles off of Interstate 84. On the south side lies a 500' fenced railroad spur.

It is a multi purpose facility. The 2015 sq. ft. office complex consists of many offices, a conference room, restrooms, etc. The property is also used for BSL.

Also included with this property is a 1800 sq. ft. metal building with a 70' digital scale, a 2000 sq. ft. metal and brick building with a 20' scale. A cement containment area with liquid transfer station is located on the west side.

On April 19, 2007, Gem Environmental Management, LLC performed a Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessment (ESA). They gave this property their consent to the use and reliance upon their report.

The 300 x 500' lot is completely graded and fenced with chain link and has three drive gates. This is the only facility of this type available in the Mini-Casita area.

Owners: Robert Tompkins (208) 309-0480, Jerry Tompkins (208) 300-0478 or Rod Lewis (208) 214-4111. Owners leave 24 hours to accept the bid.

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PUBLIC PROPERTY AUCTIONS
~ JEROME & HAGERMAN ~
Wednesday, August 29, 2007
PROPERTY 1: OFFICE COMPLEX IN JEROME, IDAHO
AUCTION TIME: 11:00 AM
Located: 602 Lincoln Ave. South, Jerome, Idaho
From I-84 take Exit 168. Go north towards City of Jerome 1.9 miles to 602 S. Lincoln Ave. Watch for US auction signs.

Completely remodeled office complex on a busy corner in Jerome. Includes: 11,000 sq. ft. building with offices, reception area, 2 bath rooms, break area, w/ sink and 400 sq. ft. basement. New carpet, paint, upgraded woodwork throughout, central air conditioning and central air. Exterior has maintenance free aluminum, metal roof and a new fence bordering the black top parking lot. Excellent business location with high traffic count.

Preview by appointment
Call Keith Couch at 208 431-9300 or Carl Vantassell at 208 431-3405 with US Auction

PROPERTY 2: LAND INVESTMENT IN HAGERMAN, IDAHO
AUCTION TIME: 1:00 PM
Located: 2785 South 900 East, Hagerman, Idaho
From I-84 take Exit 155. Go 8 1/2 miles west to Hwy 30. Turn left for 2 mile and right onto E 2900 S for 3/4 mile. Turn right onto S 900 E and go 1/4 mile. Watch for US auction signs.

This could be a once in a lifetime opportunity to own property in Idaho's beautiful serene Hagerman Valley. The 5.18 acre parcel has white vinyl fencing on three sides, is zoned agricultural and has water rights consisting of 10' of weathering spring water, one close to the sleepy town of Nevada. The Snake River provides fishing, boating and water sports which can be reached within minutes. The area also offers access to hot air balloons, dirt biking, hunting and horseback riding. The Hagerman Valley is a famous early year round acclimated living. This is an excellent investment or building property opportunity.

Call Keith Couch at 208 431-9300 or Carl Vantassell at 208 431-3405 with US Auction or Mark Bolduc at 208 539-6199 or 208 637-6116 with Jensen Real Estate.

KEITH COUCH (208) 431-9300
CARL VANTASSELL (208) 431-3405
KATE WALL (208) 420-7440
Terms: Visit the website for terms and conditions or call US Auction. US Auction or property owner will not be responsible for any accidents on property. No buyer's premium.
US Auction: (208) 434-5555 — www.us-auctioneers.com

SUPER JOB WEEK

BANKING

Bank of America. 

Come join the Bank of America team!
Currently interviewing for an
Assistant Manager
for our Ketchum, ID branch.
Should have applicable bank experience, including operations, compliance, and personnel management experience. Current opening includes a competitive benefits package and paid vacation.

To Apply, please visit us at
www.bankofamerica.com/careers

Equal opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTING

BASIC AMERICAN FOODS

**Basic American Foods
Plant Accounting Manager**

Basic American Foods, a leader in the manufacture of dehydrated food products has an opening for a Plant Accounting Manager in our Shelley, Idaho facility.

This position is responsible for all accounting activities for production, packaging and warehousing operations which includes cost accounting, budgeting, estimating, and cost variance analysis.

Minimum qualifications require a Bachelor's degree in Finance, Accounting or Business, with a minimum of 5 years related experience.

The successful candidate must have excellent communication and computer skills to include Hyperion and Adage application, plus strong analytical abilities.

Please submit letter of application, resume and references to:

**Basic American Foods
Human Resources
415 W. Collins Road
Blackfoot, Idaho 83221
or jobsidaho@baf.com**

We are an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

CONSTRUCTION

Clearly Building Corp. is hiring Foreman and Leadman. We are a national leader in post frame buildings. Hourly wage \$11-\$15 depending on experience. Valid driver's license required. Please apply in person 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday

CLEARLY BUILDING CORP.
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Hazelton, ID 83335

Pre-employment drug screening will be required

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BANKING

D. L. Evans Bank
Idaho's Homebased Community Bank For 100 Years

Are you ready to advance your career with a proven and progressive Idaho company? D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years has the following position available in Twin Falls:

Webmaster/Computer Technician

The ideal candidate for this position will be a dynamic, creative individual with excellent customer service skills. Previous computer/Internet design and development experience is preferred. Position offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical, dental and vision coverage, FSA, 401k and Employee Stock Ownership Plan participation. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.
EOE

Great Chance to Make a Move

Looking for Eager & Ambitious people who want to help make a difference

Great Salary plus Commissions


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Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Simplot

LOOKING FOR A GREAT CAREER?
J.R. Simplot Transportation is hiring drivers for full or part-time work for our Aberdeen Terminal. Must have a current Class A CDL, D.C.T. physical, and no recent citations or accidents. Competitive pay. Home every night. Bonus and safety incentive. Benefits and vacation eligible. Two days off each week. Retirement and 401k available.
Call 800-392-6411 or apply at 624 Simplot Loop, Aberdeen or 1341 O Street, Heyburn, EEOC

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posting currently open in our Ketchum, ID branch. Must have min 1 year sales and service experience and enjoy an aggressive sales environment. Current opening includes a competitive benefits package and paid vacation.

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Administration of accounts receivable system for busy manufacturing company. Computerized bookkeeping training and/or experience required. Strong computer knowledge required.

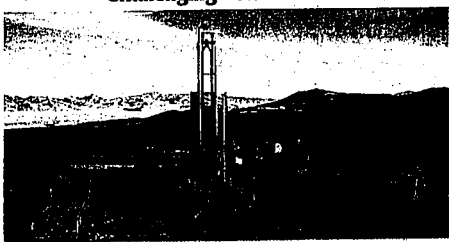
Full benefits package & generous paid time off.

Send application to:
456 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, ID 83301,
or apply on line at: www.seastrom-mfg.com

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Career Opportunity!

Challenging - New Career



POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Driller's Assistant (Various Drilling Locations)
Mechanics (Elko, Nevada)

Must be able to lift 100 pounds, be drug free, and able to obtain a commercial driver's license.

Call INFO LINE at 775-753-7772 and indicate the position you are interested in. Leave your name, phone number, address or apply on line at www.boartlongyear.com/careers with the following information:
Region = America's, Country = USA, Location = Elko, Nevada

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Boart Longyear also offers a Safety Incentive Program.

Boart Longyear is an Equal Opportunity Employer

BOART LONGYEAR
Drilling Services

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EDUCATION

The best place in the Magic Valley to work.



Find current instructional openings for ADN nursing, CNA, Biology Lab & Patient Simulation Lab online at www.csi.edu/jobs. EEO/AA

NEWSPAPER

The Times-News
magicvalley.com

Education Reporter

You're an entry-level or experienced reporter, with a year for hard news and an interest in education issues. You'd like to delve into public schools and higher education while living in gorgeous territory. You have a bachelor's degree, an inquisitive mind, sharp writing skills and an appreciation of Western life.

We're an aggressive, 23,000, 7-day AM in sunny southern Idaho. We have a great track record of helping ambitious journalists move up. You'll work in a congenial newsroom that expects and encourages enterprise reporting.

This job offers opportunities for specialized reporting, along with the variety of assignments that comes with working in a small newsroom. We provide competitive pay and excellent benefits, plus Idaho's gorgeous outdoor environment (skiing, fishing, whitewater, rock climbing, mountain biking and more.) We're an equal opportunity employer and a drug-free workplace. The Times-News is part of Lee Enterprises, a publicly held company comprised of 51 dailies with a joint interest in another five dailies.

To apply, send your resume, best clips and a list of references to Human Resources, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. You may apply online at: www.apply-to.com/job3052739

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 competitive benefits. Applicant must be on site of Idaho registry announcement #07574090289 by August 13. Apply online at <http://idhr.idaho.gov>. For questions, call Kathryn Egbert 737-59741, or Linda Shaffer 737-5971. EOE/AA, Veterans prof.

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jeancl@stvmrc.com - Jeancl
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Research - Field Interviewer

INTERVIEW PEOPLE FOR UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT SPONSORED STUDY

RESEARCH TRIANGLE INSTITUTE, a research firm in North Carolina, is seeking field interviewers to interview randomly selected household residents in the Twin Falls, Idaho area. The study will start in September and continue through the end of December 2009.

- Evening and Weekend hours
- Average 20 to 25 hours per week with a possibility of up to 40 hours per week
- Paid training (7-8 days)
- Pay range, based on experience, starting at \$11.00*
- Dependable transportation required, mileage reimbursed at 48.5 cents per mile
- No solicitation involved, although skills gained from previous sales work is helpful
- Household interviewing and/or computer experience preferred but not necessary
- Bilingual English/Spanish applicants are encouraged to apply

To express an interest, call toll free 1-877-419-1767 and be prepared to enter the following 6 digit code: 613521

*All interviewers will be employed by Headway Corporate Staffing Services, under subcontract to RTI. Headway Corporate Staffing Services is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

MEDICAL



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Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

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\$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS
Increased Shift Differential
Full-time, 6:00 pm - 6:00

CNA
Full-time
2:00pm-10:00pm

LPN
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Full-time server/dishroom PT.

BridgeView offers:
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Please call 208-736-3933 or send resume to 1828 BridgeView Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

CAR WASH MANAGER

Motivated person to manage Mr. Wash at 911 1/2 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls. Must work well with young people, have great customer service skills, and be mechanically inclined. Year around salaried position. Monday-Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-2.

- Vacation
 - 401(k)
 - Medical Insurance
 - Fuel allowance
 - Profit sharing
- Salary depends on experience. Please apply application at site or fax resume to 208-678-9007, or e-mail to lynch@lincjob.com

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- Certified Medical Assistant (FT)
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- Cook (PRN)
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- CNA/MA - LTCU (FT)
- Monitor Tech (PT)
- MSW (PRN)
- Receptionist/Front Office (FT)
- RN - Home Health (FT)
- RN - Mod Surg/DB (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN - Operating Room (PRN, PT, FT)
- RN Mgr, Obstetrics (FT)
- RN Mgr, Operating Room (FT)

For a complete listing of our jobs and application procedures please visit www.tbhoshospital.com
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Jerome, ID 83338
EOE



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- **MAMMOGRAPHY TECH** - Part-time, days. Registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Minimum 2 years of experience.
- **PHARMACEUTICAL** - Graduate of an accredited school of pharmacy 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 residency training preferred.
- **DIRECTOR OF INPATIENT CARE** - Full time, days. Bachelor's degree in administration, public health or related field preferred. 10+ years experience in hospital care or equivalent experience. Experience with computers, including Windows, Word and Excel preferred. Also, must have excellent leadership people skills.

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- **REGISTERED NURSES** - Med, Surgical, OR, ER, ICU, NICU, etc., ID Oregon licensure. Full and part time positions available.
- **CNA** - Part-time and full-time positions.

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- **OFFICE NURSE** - Part-time full position available. CNA, LPN or RN required. No Call No Holiday! No Night!
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We offer competitive salaries in an excellent benefit package for any position 16+ hours per week. Bilingual candidates are encouraged to apply. Resumes must be accompanied by an application, and a letter of application to your current application, please call 737-2996.

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Hold on Tight: Gen Y Is Driving

Roberta Chinsky Matuson, for Yahoo! HotJobs

Say the words "Gen Y" in the workplace, and you may hear lots of grumbling from boomers and Gen Xers. This young generation is not interested in paying their dues, say their elders, many of whom had to fight their way to the top.

Gen Y is receiving a lot of negative attention, but is it all well-deserved? Here are some of the many positive attributes this group of young employees is bringing to the workplace.

Work-Life Balance
Of course, the balance depends on your definition. But how balanced is your life if you bring your BlackBerry to bed? Do you take business calls while watching your son's soccer game?

When Gen Y employees leave the office, most are done for the day. And like generations before them they are committed to doing things differently than their parents. This means leaving the office in time to pursue passions that don't involve work. We could all learn a thing or two from their approach to living a more balanced life.

Tech Savvy
We thought Gen Xers were tech-savvy. Wait until you can see what this generation can do with technology. This group is fearless. Before you pick up the phone to call for technical support, give one of these employees a chance to fix the problem. They'll have the situation resolved before you're done listening to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony while holding for assistance on the help line.

Tipping the Status Quo
If you have worked with Gen Y, you may already be accustomed to hearing, "Why are things done this way?" is that necessarily a bad thing? Not if you are interested in improving your organization. This generation is constantly challenging the status quo. Encourage them to continue to challenge how things get done, and change the way you do things when a good idea is presented.

Two Heads Are Better Than One
If you are into the team approach, you are going to love working with this generation. This group has grown up playing on teams. They seek opportunities to collaborate. You'll get the most productivity out of them when they are working with others for a common cause.

Like it or not, the latest generation to hit the workplace is going to be here for a while. You might as well embrace this new approach to work. It might even lead to increased profitability and more time to devote to other things besides work. Now that's a healthy balance we can all live with.

Copyright 2007 Human Resource Solutions. All rights reserved.
Roberta Matuson is president of Human Resource Solutions, a firm that provides consulting and training to resolve intergenerational conflicts and help companies capitalize on the unique generational perspectives of their workforce. For more information, please visit www.YourHRExperts.com.

SUPER JOB WEEK

GENERAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Code Enforcement Officers. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED, a valid Idaho driver's license, two (2) years of experience in municipal code enforcement preferred. This position is responsible for investigating complaints and code enforcement issues in the community. For more information or a City employment application visit www.tffd.org, 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, Drug Free Work Place. Closing date is August 22, 2007

WELDER



Experienced full-time **STEEL WELDER** needed immediately. Wages DOE and benefits available after probationary period. Practical welding test will be given. Apply at Charmac Trailers, 452 South Park Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301. No phone calls please. A drug-free work place.

WAREHOUSE

Walters Produce Inc. is now accepting applications for the following positions for its fresh potato packing operation in Nevada that generally operates M-F with varying schedules and occasional Saturday:

Full-time Warehouse Foreman. Foreman is responsible to oversee all production activities. Skills required include leadership, production management, communication and motivational abilities as well as a progressive, positive and cooperative attitude and ability to adapt to changing conditions and needs. Knowledge of USDA potato specifications, GMP's, food safety and security guidelines needed. Operation and maintenance of general and electronic packaging equipment is expected.

Maintenance Responsibilities include all building and equipment maintenance. Applicant must have basic welding and fabrication, mechanical maintenance and electrical skills. Familiarity with GMP's and food safety and security procedures is beneficial. Self-motivated team player is highly desired. Opportunity for strong candidate to become supervisor.

All applicants must pass drug test, lift 50lbs and climb stairs. Great wage and benefit packages available depending upon experience.

Fax resumes to 208-458-4106 or apply in person, see Melissa, take exit #339 off Highway 20, travel 7 miles east, warehouse on Highway 33.

SALES



LA WEIGHT LOSS IS HIRING! Sales Counselors

LA Weight Loss is looking for energetic, motivated, caring individuals for the TWIN FALLS center. Applicants should be highly motivated, dynamic, revenue driven & empathetic. Strong sales and service experience is a must. FT/PT. UNLIMITED EARNING POTENTIAL! If you would like to work in sales/service for a company that truly helps others, please e-mail your resume to gwagoner@la-weightloss.com or fax it to 800-899-1591

Safety corner

Don't wait until safety before lightning strikes.

The best way to survive a lightning strike is to avoid one. Here are some ways to help you stay safe during a thunderstorm:

- When you first hear thunder or see lightning, start taking precautions immediately.
- Stay indoors. Identify in a home, school, or well-constructed building, or in a fully-enclosed vehicle with the windows shut.
- If in a vehicle, avoid contact with metal or other conducting surfaces inside or outside the vehicle.
- When caught outside during a storm, avoid water, high ground, open areas, trees and any metal objects that could attract lightning.
- If lightning strikes nearby and shelter is not available, crouch down with your feet together and place your hands over your ears to minimize hearing damage.
- If indoors, avoid water, stay away from windows and doors, and stay clear of phones, computers, appliances, power tools and television sets.
- Avoid outdoor activities for at least 30 minutes after the last lightning strike.
- If you are stranded by lightning, call 911 for help. Their emergency lightning strike service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

TECHNICAL SALES



Leading manufacturer's rep seeks a southern Idaho-based, self-motivated, **Sales Person** to demonstrate electronic water level, quality, sampling and flow instrumentation to established customer base in ground, surface, & waste water applications. In Pacific Northwest: Computer and public speaking experience is required. Please send resume to: Elcdata, P. O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338 or elcdata@elcdata.com

SALES



Swire Coca-Cola, USA has the following positions available.

Entry Level Sales Merchandising

- Duties include:
- Stocking shelves
 - Building displays
 - Customer service
 - Frequent lifting

In order to apply, you must bring:

- Proof of auto insurance
- Current 3 year driving record

Route Driver

- Responsibilities include:
- Delivering product
 - Filling shelves & coolers
 - Building displays
 - Invoicing
 - Frequent lifting

Qualified applicants will have:

- Good driving record
- CDL (class A or B)
- Ability to pass a background check and drug test

Apply in person with a current 3 year driver's license record

Swire Coca-Cola offers:

- Base + commission
- Full benefits package
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- Tuition Reimbursement
- Paid vacation
- Opportunities for advancement

Swire Coca-Cola, USA
398 Victory Ave.
Twin Falls, Id.
(208)733-3833
EOE/AA

MECHANICS



Industrial Mechanics

Seneca Foods has two full-time maintenance positions available at our facility in Buhl

- Commitment to work in a Team Environment, including communication skills.
- Strong Awareness of Safe Behavior.
- Self Supervision Skills and Supervision of seasonal employees.
- Must be flexible on job duties and work hours.
- Industrial Maintenance experience and aptitude for skill advancement.

One position will utilize 2-3 years industrial maintenance experience with emphasis on ammonia freezer engine room systems.

Seneca Foods is a Manufacturer and Distributor of food products offering a solid benefit package along with overtime earnings. We are an Equal Opportunity/ Drug Free Employer. Applications will be accepted through August 21, 2007.

Seneca Foods
430 7th Ave. S.
Buhl, Idaho 83316



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Cage Cashier	\$8.00
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3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1480 sq. ft., in great neighborhood. Built in '90. 10x12 shed, wood dock & patio, side walk connecting patio to shed, RV parking, garden spot, auto sprinklers, fully fenced, large lot. Walking distance from Filer Schools. ** \$159,900 **
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502 Homes For Sale
FILER
New 2 story house, 3+ bdrms, 2+ bath, granite countertops, hardwood floors in den and dining room, gas fireplace, custom cabinets, screened in porch, and 3 car garage. 2150 sq ft. \$239,900
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502 Homes For Sale
BUHL For sale by owner. Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long covered car port, large dog kennels with shed. Call and ready to move in! \$125,000. Call 208-543-8977 or 308-0955

502 Homes For Sale
HAGERMAN Valley Brand new home located in Hagerman Valley. Approx 1/2 acre, brand new 2200 sq ft house, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, can use 1 bdrm for office. Hardplank dining & brick veneer. Front porch & lg back porch. 885 sq ft 3 car garage, alder cabinets, lg master suite, open floor plan, sprinklers & landscaped. City services sewer & water, \$350,000. 208-837-6494 or 539-7060

502 Homes For Sale
JEROME 2 homes - 1 price, 1000 sq. ft., 1 bath, 2 bdrm., full finished bsmt, family room, AC, vinyl windows, gas furnace/2005, covered dock carport, 2nd 700 sq. ft., full unfinished bsmt, both w/ vinyl siding large fenced yards, sprinkler system & appliances included. W/D, \$145,000
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502 Homes For Sale
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\$159,900 • FROM 2-4 P.M.
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501 Open House
FILER
OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 11am-2pm
Sunday 1pm-4pm
Hardwood floors, screened in porch, fire place, granite counter tops, custom cabinets
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208-208-1994

501 Open House
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 Declo Schools, 302 S. 1st W., 208-654-0460 or 208-312-2409

TWIN FALLS
Popular split bedroom plan with master bedroom on one end & the 3 others on the other side. House sits on 1.1 acres with the back half vacant for shop etc. Master bedroom has a jetted tub and walk in roman shower. It also has a separate walk in closet. If you like to barbecue and entertain check out the back patio.
\$299,000 Call 208-731-5322
Open House Saturday 1-5pm

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208-734-5538

EXIT REALTY CONCEPTS Dorey 208-734-5562	Bob Bradley Buhl 208-7919	Dan Black Buhl 208-6947	Kim Espinoza Buhl 208-5169	Lexi Loney Buhl 208-6318	Garry Roney Buhl 208-6488	Heidi Wainwright Buhl 208-5203	Linda Galey Buhl 529-5484	Dorey Pettit Buhl 529-1459	Chris Welch Buhl 451-7194
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WATCH FOR THE EXIT SIGNS!

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JEROME
This 3 BR, 2BA 1876 Sq. ft. with lots of storage. New roof, siding, tile & more. Bring all offers!
MLS#98319974 \$134,900
Call Lisa 280-0414

JEROME
Cute 2 BR home on corner lot. New kitchen, paint & flooring, and bathroom. Home is on corner lot & has handycap access. Great investment or First time Home. MLS#98318940 \$189,900
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TWIN FALLS
Best home in this price range! What a great deal! Great home on 1.11 acres! Perfect for your family and to build that dream shop! Newer laminate, newer paint, new faucets and toilets. MLS#98315815 \$259,900
Call Nicole 420-5851



BUHL
Great home being built by reputable builder Ryan Bybee. This home will feature tile back splash, beautiful knotty alder cabinets, upgraded woodworking, and a tandem 3 car garage for that extra car, your outdoor toys, or other hobbies. Still time to pick out colors!
MLS#08298026 \$165,000
Call Nicole 420-5851

TWIN FALLS
4BR 2.5 BA 1750 sq. ft. Great home in great neighborhood! LARGE fully fenced lot with garden area! Extra storage spaces throughout the house, as well as in the garage! Home is located in a cul-de-sac. MLS#98281890 \$189,900
Call Nicole 420-5851

PAUL
Secluded acreage with well kept brick home-large front yard perfect for family BBQ's! Has no water shares, but suitable for cows and horses. House is in Jerome county, but has Paul address and is in Minidoka school district. MLS#98285329 \$169,900
Call Nicole 420-5851

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1 ac building lot with water
2 lots available
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\$74,900 Twin Falls MLS#9818230
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, Great floor plan, close to
park & school
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\$82,500 Twin Falls MLS#9827249
New 4 BR, 2 Bath
New kitchen
Candy Color GR-1381

FOR SALE
\$96,000 Heyburn MLS#9816992
3 Bedrooms, 1.5 Bath, Acreage w/ Clean
1 1/2 Acre Lot
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FOR SALE
\$125,889 For Sale! Make Your Move Now!
Beautiful wooded lot, view, nature on your
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year house, Hard to find
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\$137,200 Twin Falls MLS#9814018
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Supplying clean water
2000 sq ft
TheTwinFalls.com Area 864-997 Visit 737-3939

FOR SALE
\$139,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829240
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Large lot, close to
park, beautiful for a duplex
TheTwinFalls.com Area 578-9793

FOR SALE
\$145,000 Twin Falls MLS#9817139
4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath, Great value, located on
top of a hill, close to school
Jackie Green 308-71-8237

FOR SALE
\$148,500 Buhl MLS#9874962
Karna Rupp, Spectacular acreage on creek,
GREAT PRICE!
Dorothy Goh 543-5790 or 737-3963

FOR SALE
\$154,000 Twin Falls MLS#9826968
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Fully finished with great
patio
Mike The 420-8179

FOR SALE
\$156,900 Twin Falls MLS#9814164
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Supplying clean water,
family home, 2nd level beautiful
Maritana 578-5008 Michele 404-9519

FOR SALE
\$159,000 Twin Falls MLS#9812283
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Great home on corner
family on 1/2 acre
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FOR SALE
\$159,900 Filer MLS#9813794
3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath, Great acreage, close to
new fruit trees, corner
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3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Great home, great location
GREAT PRICE!
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\$164,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829223
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2nd level finished, beautiful
living area, floors for a RV
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FOR SALE
\$170,000 Twin Falls MLS#9810636
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, country
Thelma Cummings 961-0912/737-3925

FOR SALE
\$174,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829199
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Fully finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
TheTwinFalls.com Area 578-9793

FOR SALE
\$189,900 Twin Falls MLS#9818111
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Fully finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Ron Freeman 737-3911/Kathy Partridge 737-3938

FOR SALE
\$189,900 Twin Falls MLS#9816400
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Very nice home on
large lot, 2nd level finished
Vicki 280-4084 Doralee 420-8776

FOR SALE
\$200,000 Shoshone MLS#9814445
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2nd level finished, close
to town on 2.5 acres
TheTwinFalls.com Area 578-9793

FOR SALE
\$229,900 Kimberly MLS#9810430
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Maritana 578-5008 Michele 404-9519

FOR SALE
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829199
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Fully finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
TheTwinFalls.com Area 578-9793

FOR SALE
\$239,900 Twin Falls MLS#9827249
4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Fully finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
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FOR SALE
\$254,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829272
3 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Ideal for home office
1 owner business site
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12 Bedrooms each one 1 bath each, close to
town, 2nd level finished, 1000 sq ft
Maritana 578-5008 Michele 404-9519

FOR SALE
\$289,900 Jerome MLS#9826213
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Tiffany Cottrell 543-5790 or 737-3963

FOR SALE
\$295,000 Twin Falls MLS#9829385
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
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FOR SALE
\$299,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829158
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
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FOR SALE
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4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Newly renovated kitchen
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\$319,900 Twin Falls MLS#9814679
5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath, Great country acreage
Close to town, 2nd level finished
Kathy 737-3920 Michele 404-9519

FOR SALE
\$328,500 Filer MLS#9827942
4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath, Outstanding 6.5 acre
lot, 1st level finished
Dorothy Goh 543-5790/737-3963

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\$338,900 Twin Falls MLS#9819037
34 Bedrooms, 4 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Kathy Partridge 737-3938

FOR SALE
\$349,900 Twin Falls MLS#9814685
4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Vicki 280-4084 Doralee 420-8776

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4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
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4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bath, Custom home in desirable
location, 2nd level finished, 1000 sq ft
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5 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Bath, Spectacular home,
Great location, 2nd level finished
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FOR SALE
\$499,900 Twin Falls MLS#9829245
5 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Candy Color GR-1381 Candy Cottrell

FOR SALE
\$499,900 Paul MLS#9829292
5 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Tiffany Cottrell 543-5790 or 737-3963

FOR SALE
\$1,700,000 Buhl MLS#9815807
4 Bedrooms, 4 1/2 Bath, 2nd level finished, 1000
sq ft, lot not
Doralee 420-8776 Vicki 280-4084

FOR CLASSIFIEDS/DENIES/EVENTS/RESTAURANTS Go to

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GREAT LOCATION with over 1,400 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 1 bath. Bungalow-style home, gorgeous park-like setting, beautiful wood floors, new kitchen, bath, and fireplace over. Reduced to \$139,900 MLS#98310258

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HOME INSPECTIONS www.thenspector.com For buyers & sellers **Bill Baker 328-5115**

JEROME Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with 1 bdrm cottage. \$159,500. 324-4764 or 316-1799

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Classifieds: The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

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MELON VALLEY 3 bedroom 2 bath manufactured home on 5 acres. Built in 2002. 26x48. Water rights. \$155,000. 543-5783 or 490-1785

TWIN FALLS \$1600 Below Recently Appraised Value. Beautifully remodeled home. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on large corner lot. All new apps. included. Must relocate! Previously listed at \$143,000. Reduced to \$132,000. Qualified Buyers Only. Call 208-737-6251

TWIN FALLS \$2000 Below cash shopping spree with purchase. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. car garage, built 1983. Will pay closing costs. Must sell Bldg. all offers! 235 Camarillo Way - 208-731-5242

TWIN FALLS 1 year old home, 4 bedroom; 2 bath, 2 car garage, new neighborhood. RENT TO OWN 801-725-9044

TWIN FALLS 1524 Aspen St. 3 bdrm, 1 bath home. New kitchen with all appliances, bathroom and flooring. Chegg Trail/Oleary School District. \$107,900. Call 208-733-9578 or 208-539-4448.

TWIN FALLS 3 year old, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1390 sq. ft. with 800 sq. ft. basement. Spacious, mature trees, fully fenced, jettied lot. Beautiful home. \$177,900. 541 Cedar Road, Chegg Trail/Robert Stuebgen Sellers motivated! Call 733-8048 or 312-1291

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, over 2000 sq. ft. approx 1.992 sq. ft. covered deck, large fenced yard, great cul-de-sac. Morning Side/Oleary school! Not a drive by! Must see! Lease neg. \$185,000. Call 208-317-1848

TWIN FALLS "NEIGH-BOY" our horse says buy! 1.31 acres of lush pasture plus a terrific 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with large family room & fenced backyard. Only \$187,500. Call Corinne at 308-5382

BARKER REALTORS Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS Across from the Municipal Golf Course. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, underground sprinkler, fenced back yard, patio in back, ramp, central air, new furnace, fireplace, large master bdrm, & large bathroom w/walk-in closet, garden tub w/walk in shower. Must see to appreciate! 587 Ping Court Call 208-733-8002 for appointment

TWIN FALLS Charming 2 bdrm 1 bath home, approx .58 acres, zoned R2 for potential development on Elm, bath. **NEW PRICE!** \$124,900 3 bdrm 2 bath, one level, open living room, covered patio. South TP on El Camino \$154,900 Very nice 4 bdrm 3 bath home, 4482 sq. ft., efficient kitchen. Close-in location 47 acres. \$249,000

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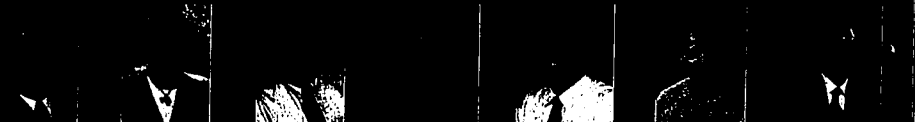
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Sunday, Aug. 12, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: We play the Jacoby two-no-trump response to a major to show a fit...

ANSWER: With 17 HCP and a chunky major, always upgrade to 2-18 by opening the bid and jumping in no-trump...

ANSWER: Good question. This is more about partnership agreement than right or wrong...

ANSWER: There is nothing wrong in opening 4 hearts if you have an easy rebid, as here, and a decent suit...

Dear Mr. Wolff: If you held 4-3-3-3, 4-A-K-Q-2, 3-6-4-2, 10-7-3, I assume you would respond one heart...

Dear Mr. Wolff: On a recent hand in the column, Smith started the bidding with one notrump...

ANSWER: Facing a balanced opponent hand, I would have two hearts, especially at pairs...

ANSWER: This is not a question of correct or incorrect. Some people would explain an 12-14 points...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Holding A-K-J-7-3, 10-Q-5-2, 4-1, 4-A-9, I opened one no-trump...

ANSWER: Must have moved 1984 single wide, 10-2, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath, 2-bath...

If you would like to request Reply, send me your full name and address to: Bobby Wolff, P.O. Box 1000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

502 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS Craftsman style 2000 sq. ft. 2 story. Twin Falls area...

518 Mobile Homes MOVE IN SPECIAL \$700 down \$300 month. 2006-2007. Call Bob Hutchison...

602 Unfinished Homes BUHL 5 bdrn, 3 baths, 3 car detached garage, newly remodeled...

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, double garage, fenced yard. No petting/landscaping...

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex GOODING 1 bdrn, efficient, W.D. incl. \$405 mo. + \$250 dep. Call 208-334-1176

TWIN FALLS WDW! Look what \$72,000 will buy. Cute 2 bedroom home. 2009 year old...

519 Concrete Lpfs TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-338-8885

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex KIMBERLY 324 Hwy 20. Studio apt \$290. No smoking/pets. Call 208-539-1303

513 Acreage and Lots FILER 50 acres with water rights, 2000 E. 4300 N. \$275,000. Call 208-343-3270

520 Real Estate Wanted CASH OUT NOW for property and notes. For more info, call 208-731-3872

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex SHOSHONE Want to relocate share my house with me and 2 kids...

514 Income Property BUHL Back on Market 2000 sq. ft. 2 story. Twin Falls area...

519 Concrete Lpfs TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-338-8885

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

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604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

515 Commercial Property BUHL Back on Market 2000 sq. ft. 2 story. Twin Falls area...

519 Concrete Lpfs TWIN FALLS 2 1/2 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-338-8885

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

602 Unfinished Homes TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

604 Unfinished Apts. and Duplex TWIN FALLS 3 bdrn, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-334-1176

502 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4 bdrn, 3 bath, 2350 sq. ft. 3 level home. In the heart of town...

502 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4 bdrn, 3 bath, 2350 sq. ft. 3 level home. In the heart of town...

502 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4 bdrn, 3 bath, 2350 sq. ft. 3 level home. In the heart of town...

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502 Homes For Sale TWIN FALLS 4 bdrn, 3 bath, 2350 sq. ft. 3 level home. In the heart of town...



NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF LOW-INCOME HOUSING TAX CREDIT

Notice is hereby given by Idaho Housing and Finance Association that the first application period for the year 2007 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit has been opened. Applications will be accepted through 5 p.m. September 7, 2007.

- Non-targeted Credit \$ 1,300,000
Nonprofit Set-Aside \$ 390,000
Rural Set-Aside \$ 260,000
Total \$ 1,950,000

Developers of affordable housing interested in applying for a Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Reservation may obtain a copy of the 2007 Allocation Plan and application form by contacting the Multifamily Program Administrator...

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LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL GRANT PLANS FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

SUBJECT: Proposed use of two federally funded Grants. Availability of Plan for public review. PURPOSE: The purpose of this notice is to comment on the proposed use of funds during Federal Fiscal Year 2008. The Grant Plans being reviewed will be:

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program and Community Services Block Grant

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 14th, 2007, 9:30 a.m., Mountain Time at Savings Time at 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Any one may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds for this grant. Forms for this purpose and copies of the Plans may be obtained from 5400 West Franklin Road, Suite G, Boise, Idaho, 83705.

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HOME PROGRAM FUNDS
Request for Applications
2008 Round 1

Notice is hereby given by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) of the availability of HOME Program Funds. Applications must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than Wednesday, September 7, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications for the HOME Program Funds must be mailed to the IHFA Grant Department. Also, a copy of the application must be received at the IHFA office in Boise no later than Wednesday, September 7, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications for the HOME Program Funds may be obtained by accessing IHFA's web site at http://www.ihfa.org/grants_homeadmin.asp. The HOME funds available through this application round may be used for any of the eligible housing developers or certified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs).

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CLASSIFIED

To place ads call (208) 733-8831 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls. To place ads online @ www.magicvalley.com. Hours: M-F 9:00 am to 5:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 30 Legal
101 Lost and Found
102 Cars of Thanks
104 Personal
105 Happy Ad
106 Special Notices
107 Pregnancy Announcements
108 Professional Service
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
112 Child Care Services
113 Association News
115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found

LOST dog, Husky, on Hanson Ave. in Burley, Male, black, white & gray black collar, 1 blue & 1 brown eye. Answers to Shadow. K9 miss their friend. Call 208-778-1929

113. Child Care Services

DAYCARE Stay at home mom looking to watch kids in my home. Near CSI. Call 208-498-5904

AGRICULTURE

HORSE TRAILER Log, 3 horse, slant load, tandem axle, lock, 1200 gpm, steel shape, \$4,200. Call 208-730-2189

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE 18 year Arab gelding, registered, started, good on trails, \$800/offer. Call 208-735-1334.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE Puppies \$25. Good working dogs. Call 208-544-2867

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA male \$200. Moving must call. Call 208-316-2827

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Chihuahua or Mini Gray Hound mix female, found at 223 East Main, Burley near Chisholm Ln. Call 208-370-1278

101 Lost and Found

LOST Oregon boating tube, yellow, black & blue in color, with ski rope attached. Call 208-733-8831

301 Business Opportunities

COOPER NORMAN Business Broker The Resource for Business Opportunities in Idaho

701 Livestock/Poultry

BOER GOATS High percentage, 1 buck \$150, 19 does \$100 each. Call 208-733-8831

703 Horse and Tack

HORSE registered 9 year old mare, black, ready to haul, very cowy. Call 208-951-0873

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BORDER COLLIE pups, 2 females, 6 males. Call 208-544-2867

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

ENGLISH MASTIFF healthy 5 month old female No papers. Serious inquiries only. Call 208-316-2827

101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, Cocker Spaniel, black, found at Burley, Call to identify. 208-678-7050.

101 Lost and Found

LOST or stolen Chihuahua. Reward! Missing from Church-Street. Call 208-733-8831

304 Investments

DRACO INVESTMENT CASH for needs of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

703 Horse and Tack

FREE Rabbit and wooden rabbit hutch. Please call 208-404-6244

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

MARE grade, great for anyone, really gentle. 11 yrs old, 15.1 hands, brush shoes. \$750. Call 208-544-7874

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA looking for a best friend? Well you're in luck. I have a Chihuahua for \$250.00.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE German Shepherd, black, purebred, about 9 month old female. Loves to be free in large yard. Call 208-435-0988.

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Women's clothing, black, size 34. Call 208-733-8831

101 Lost and Found

LOST/STOLEN Tent, 230 acres on Overland south of river in Burley. Call 208-733-8831

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703 Horse and Tack

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

THOROUGHBRED (3) ages 5, 2 & 1/2 will breed & ready to go, reasonably priced. 208-720-4353

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHIHUAHUA male, 4 1/2 mos. Long hair, purebred but no papers. \$100. Call 208-435-0988

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kitten, to good home, Call 208-316-2827

101 Lost and Found

LOST Cat, black and white male, neutered and dew clawed, long stubby tail. Call 208-733-8831

101 Lost and Found

LOST Cat, Calico, gray, white & orange, in Castelford, probably scared, missing since July 5th, 9100 REWARD 208-637-9188

101 Lost and Found

LOST Collie, black, black, white, socks. Missing from SW Johnson County since 7/5. When last seen still had collar and tag with name. Show on li. Call 316-1181.

703 Horse and Tack

APPALOOSA registered registered 4H endorsed, 14H endorsed, perfect for all around, \$2,000. Call 208-732-8178

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

BLACK LABS AKC registered females \$1,000. Call 208-525-6013 or 208-825-5071

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS (2) boys and (1) girl, 13 weeks old. Loving, need good homes. Call 208-928-0280 or 420-7978

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE KITTENS (1) black female (1) orange and white female & male. Current on all shots. Call 208-731-8555

101 Lost and Found

LOST small tortoiseshell cat, black, white, orange, long tail. Call 208-733-8831

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703 Horse and Tack

ARABIAN registered 9 year old, no training, \$4,000. Call 208-431-3144

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Kittens, we make good house calls, to approved homes only. Call 438-2276 or 208-870-2598

FREE Lab mix puppies, good with cats. Very cute. 2 females, 1 male. Call 208-734-4642.

FREE Lab mix, female, 9 mo. old, to good home only. Call 208-543-5771

FREE Pit Bull to good home. 1 yr old male, 6 month old female, 6 month old male. Call 208-324-8219

FREE Terrier mix, small male, black with white patches. Very friendly and cute. Call 208-312-9457

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, males & females. Both parents are pure. \$300/first. Call 208-879-9760

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE! Everything Must Go! Discounts From 50% Off. Call Lynnwood Mall 208-333-0977

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg. puppies, 1st shots and dew claws removed. \$550. Call 208-203-2416

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC reg. dog, black male, all female, dew claws removed and dewormed. \$350.00. Call 208-434-8272 or (208) 431-4868

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, AKC reg, dew claws removed, 1st shots and wellness check. Parents on 43rd. Father name, Madis \$275. Call Kelly at 208-312-2195.

HELER puppies, 3 females, 2 males, 1st shots and dew claws removed. \$100. Call 208-845-2284

HELER puppy, female, red, 8 weeks old, dew claws removed, 1st shots and wellness check. \$200. Call 208-312-1129 days or 208-539-5513 eves.

IRISH SETTERS pups, AKC reg. (1) show prospect (1) pet. female, approved home only. \$800-\$1000, 312-1229 after 4pm.

LAB puppies, chocolate, personality plus, red, champagne bloodlines, 1st shots, dewormed, dew claws removed. \$450, \$200-878-4584 or 431-5042

LAB puppies, yellow lab pups, 1st shots, dewormed, dew claws removed. \$450, \$200-878-4584 or 431-5042

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704 Pets and Pet Supplies

PEMBROKE WELSH CORG puppies, 9 weeks, AKC registered, \$400 with papers, \$350 without papers. Call 208-833-8833 or 208-320-2505

POMERANIAN PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, \$300. Call 208-422-4844

PUG Puppies, fawn and black, ready to go. Call 208-538-3376

SCOTTIE puppies, 30 cut! 1st photos, only 3 left registered. Call 208-420-4844

SHIH TZU puppy, AKC reg. male, white. \$200. Call 208-734-2283

SHORHES (Shih Tzu mix) Very small, \$295. 208-734-2283

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709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA Hay, 2nd crop, small bales, small or large loads. Call 208-730-8180 or 280-1846.

AVAILABLE AT SOUTHERN IDAHO FEEDS, Non-Certified Hay Certified Hay \$8.69 Straw Bales \$3.79 Small Bales \$4.00 347 South Park Ave. West Twin Falls, ID. 208-732-5270

Buying Non-Dirty Clean Green Hay Call Oa at 208-208-8539 or 208-825-5117

STOVE Kamnare, low burner, self cleaning oven. \$200. 208-539-7855

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801 Antiques and Collectibles

REFRIGERATOR like new \$200. Price, side-by-side, nice. Call 208-308-2121

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick-up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to lose. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

802 Appliances FREE Dishwasher, 1997. Needs new pump. Pick up & it's yours. 733-7630

RANGE/Oven, Whirlpool, electric, white, \$100. Small, butch style. Call 208-560-3437

REFRIGERATOR Remodeling sale. Half the cost of new. Call 208-560-3437

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Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

SUMMER SOLISTICE STRATEGY By Alan P. Olschwang, Huntington Beach, California

15x15 crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-31 in the starting positions.

- ACROSS 1 Erik of "Chips" 2 Concluding section of a literary work 3 Crusaders 4 Galesches on to Now and then 5 Whay theater's "barnaby Jones" 6 Criticized harshly 7 In a review 8 Part of a 10 9 Grand Union chopper 10 Do a double take, for example 11 Conspicuous success 12 Impetive behavior 13 Law & Order... 14 Mole arm 15 Onomatopoeic 16 Locking lower 17 Polymetallic beverage 18 Municipal grid 19 Scream 20 Ollulatory stimulation 21 Ryan "You've Got Mail" 22 End of film 23 Old Spanish coin 24 New York's soccer volcario 25 Mien 26 Animal fertilizer 27 "White Noise" author 28 Introduction 29 From men and now 30 Part 3 of quip

- DOWN 1 "Erik of Chips" 2 Concluding section of a literary work 3 Crusaders 4 Galesches on to Now and then 5 Whay theater's "barnaby Jones" 6 Criticized harshly 7 In a review 8 Part of a 10 9 Grand Union chopper 10 Do a double take, for example 11 Conspicuous success 12 Impetive behavior 13 Law & Order... 14 Mole arm 15 Onomatopoeic 16 Locking lower 17 Polymetallic beverage 18 Municipal grid 19 Scream 20 Ollulatory stimulation 21 Ryan "You've Got Mail" 22 End of film 23 Old Spanish coin 24 New York's soccer volcario 25 Mien 26 Animal fertilizer 27 "White Noise" author 28 Introduction 29 From men and now 30 Part 3 of quip

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Unscramble those six Jumble words to form six ordinary words.

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DOOMIN
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The gray bands pecked on the ground. But not you! Call George.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER IN THE CIRCLES BELOW

Answer on page D16

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PACE AIRROW '84 Class motor home... TRAILER '81X12 in new chassis

908 Utility Trailers

TRAILER '81X12 in new chassis... TRAILER homemade, 12' long by 6' wide

1005 Semis-And Heavy Equipment

HESSON '98 sidetruck with bucket and fork... PETERBILT '76 350 Cummins 5 and 4

1006 Trucks

GM '06 Sierra SLE 1/2 ton... NISSAN '98 4x4 cylinder, good work vehicle

do ku Puzzles by Pappocom. A 10x10 grid puzzle with numbers 1-9. The grid is partially filled with numbers: Row 1: 7, 2, 1, 6; Row 2: 4, 7, 5, 3; Row 3: 6, 4, 2, 3; Row 4: 3, 2, 7, 1, 5, 4; Row 5: 2, 5, 8, 1; Row 6: 5, 6, 9, 1.

HARD 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.

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INSIDE: Senior calendar, E2 | Dear Abby, E4 | Horoscope, E4 | Stork report, E2 | Engagements, weddings, anniversaries, E4-5

Do ya want a doula?

Labor assistants help women before and during childbirth

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

A doula? What's that? It's a question many people ask when they find out Trisha Blizard wants to become a doula.

The Hansen woman always knew she wanted to be involved in births, and she planned to become an obstetrician or birthing nurse. That was where she first heard of doulas, who help pregnant women before, during and sometimes after childbirth. Although required bed rest for her own first pregnancy stalled her educational plans, Blizard kept the term in the back of her mind, and she is now in training to become a doula.

A national organization that certifies doulas is coming to southern Idaho later this month, to conduct workshops for people who want to earn their certifications. Blizard is excited to take the classes, and hopes the workshop will bring attention to a role she feels is important but overlooked and often misunderstood.

"Doulas are not midwives, they do not deliver babies, they do not perform any medical procedures at all. They're not there to second-opinion the doctor, anything like that," she said, quick to counter a common misconception.

Then what does a doula do? "They're basically profession-ally trained, intelligent labor coaches," said Dr. Cathy Engle, a family practice physician with Family Health Services in Twin Falls who has attended at many births. "They're the best possible support a mom can have. ... I think a doula would honestly be better than an epidural."

Engle learned what doulas can provide in medical school, but she has not worked with one in her practice. She said many doctors in southern Idaho aren't aware of what doulas can do to help the labor process. Doctors have seen untrained individuals dangerously usurp a medical role, she said, leading some who don't understand the role of a doula to assume they will do so, as well.

"There are some people out there who are untrained who are practicing obstetrics and whose results we see that are really scary," Engle said. She hopes more doctors will learn

Please see DOULAS, Page E2



Trisha Blizard holds her infant son Joseph at her Hansen home. Blizard is in training to be certified as a doula, to assist mothers before and during labor.

"(Doulas are) the best possible support a mom can have."

— Dr. Cathy Engle

The benefits of a doula

According to a series of six studies published in the book "Mothering the Mother" by medical researchers Marshall H. Klaus, Phyllis H. Klaus and John Kennell, doulas were shown to have a significant impact on the labor process, said Trisha Blizard of Hansen, who is in training to be a doula. Blizard provided the *Times-News* with a few of the results from those studies, noting: "I think if a doula was a drug that could provide all these things, wouldn't women be stampeding to get it?"

- 25 percent decrease in the length of labor
- 30 percent decrease in the use of forceps
- 30 percent decrease in the use of narcotic pain medication
- 40 percent decrease in the use of oxytocin, a drug to induce or support labor
- 50 percent decrease in cesarean sections
- 60 percent decrease in the use of epidurals.

Origins of the word

"Doula" is an ancient Greek word for a woman who personally serves another woman. In modern Greece, this word has a connotation of "slave," so some associations and individuals choose to use the term "labor assistant" instead.

How can I find a doula in Magic Valley?

After the Association of Labor Assistants and Childbirth Educators workshop in August, certified doulas may begin appearing in Magic Valley, but the association has no one registered here yet. Visit www.alace.org and select "Idaho" from the box at left to find all the registered labor assistants in the state.

What services does a doula provide?

In addition to providing information and a constant presence during labor, doulas often choose to be trained in other techniques. These include alternative treatments to supplement traditional medical care such as aromatherapy, acupuncture, reflexology, massage therapy, hypnobirthing, lactation consulting, videography or

photography before or during the birth, and baby casting. Trisha Blizard of Hansen, who is in training to become a doula, advises women who are considering using the service to contract with a doula in the seventh month of pregnancy, so the doula can come to prenatal appointments and meet the doctor and other

members of the birthing team. This helps with continuity of care before, during and after the birth. Blizard noted that doulas do not replace other family members who wish to be part of the birthing process. Instead, they offer guidance about what fathers or other relatives can do at each stage of labor to assist the moth-

er, and are another presence when family members need a break from the process. On the East Coast, where doulas have become more popular in recent years, their services run between \$800 and \$1,000, Blizard said, while the going rate in Idaho is about \$300 for base services.

Books address kids' fears of starting school

By Samantha Critchell
Associated Press Writer

"Are you ready for school?" That's a pretty big question for a little kid. It could mean, are you dressed, with teeth and hair brushed? Is your backpack ready with all the supplies inside? Or, can you handle what might be your first day away from home?



BACK TO SCHOOL

Cute, pint-size pig Cornelius P. Mud can confidently say "Yes!" to all of the above — and he does in the new picture book "Cornelius P. Mud, Are You Ready for School?" (Candlewick, ages 2-5), by Barney Saltzberg.

Of course, Cornelius is an unconventional pig and does manage to put his own spin on school; he stands at the bus stop upside down.

The book is amusing many that aim to ease children's fears and answer questions about what goes on inside that place called school they've heard so much about. Some books are geared toward those going off to nursery school, others for new kindergartners or kids starting another grade that can seem like a life-altering move.

The books are a gentle reminder to parents that there are a lot of excitement tied to the first day of school.

Some 2007 titles: • "Ready, Set, School!" (HarperCollins, ages 3-6) by Jacquelyn Mitchard, illustrated by Paul Ruiz de Yagoo.

Before Rory will be convinced he's ready to start Barnackable Racoon Suburban School, he has to pass a test he's set for himself: a sleeper at his cousins' house. It's the first time he'll be away from his parents. He leaves with tears running down his face, but as soon as he sees his cousins having a ball hanging upside down, all is right in Rory's world.

By the time his friends come to pick him up for the first day of school, Rory declares, "I think I'll like school, but home will still be my favorite place."

• "Let's Take Over the Kindergarten" (Bloomsbury, ages 3-6) by Richard Hamilton, illustrated by Sue Hendra.

Kindergartners get their chance to rule the school when their teacher, Miss Tuck, gets stuck in the jungle gym.

The children waste no time changing the rules. They think it's a good idea to play with water, then with glue, and then paint the whole place. But they learn their lesson when Molly and Pully fight over a dolly, and Tim pinches Kim.

The most grown-up decision they can make is to spring Miss Tuck and start acting like children again.

• "How Do Dinosaurs Go to School?" (Blue Sky/Scholastic, ages 3-5) by Jane Yolen and Mark Teague.

The latest installment in the popular series that puts dinosaurs in everyday situations. The centrosauruses and iguanas make surprisingly good role models for young readers: They never roughhouse or punch, and they don't even think about

Please see BOOKS, Page E6

FAMILY LIFE

Doulas

Continued from page E1
about doulas. "I would like to think that if you could make them understand the role then everyone would be very supportive of it. What is there more to object to?"

Although doulas — who are usually women — don't make any medical decisions, they can give the mother a lot of information about various procedures, drugs and complications that may arise during the birth.

The doula is a constant presence in the birthing room, offering reassurance that things are normal and recognizing when they aren't, a relief for mothers when doctors and nurses are busy charting or tending to other patients.

"People in the medical professions, they can't be with the woman the way that I can," Blizard said. "It helps to have a woman who's informed in the heat of the moment in the birthing room. It's important to have that interaction."

There is evidence that doulas can reduce complications, Blizard said, drawing on the materials she is learning from to earn her certification.

Doula workshop scheduled for August

The Association of Labor Assistants and Childbirth will conduct a workshop Aug. 24-28 in Twin Falls. This is the first workshop the nationally recognized association has held in Idaho, said Jisha Blizard of Hansen, who is in training to become a doula, or labor assistant. At the workshop, individuals interested in becoming certified labor assistants will learn a variety of skills and techniques.

After attending the workshop, the candidate must complete a required reading list, pass a written exam, attend six births, and submit performance evaluations from three mothers, doctors, nurses or midwives in order to receive her certification. No prerequisites to the education are required, and participants can take it as a stand-alone educational opportunity without pursuing certification.

For more information or to register, visit www.alace.com or contact Blizard at 404-1652 or idoahoalaceworkshop@gmail.com. The workshop coordinators are also seeking women in the third trimester of pregnancy to be models. Workshop students will listen for fetal heartbeats and palpate the belly to feel the fetus' position. Models will be compensated. Contact Blizard for more information.

ing from to earn her certification.

And many women attest that having a doula made their labor easier, she said. One of those women is Blizard's own niece, Cheri Green. Blizard helped Green through the second of her three pregnancies and births.

"It was just constant support: emotional support, physical support," Green said. "Just having a constant person, it's more than I can say."

Green noted that it has only been in the past century or so that women have given birth in hospitals with midwives, doulas and relatives excluded

from the birthing room. The shift back toward women — trained and untrained — helping and supporting each other through birth is positive, she said.

"It should not be something that's strange or 'New Age,'" Green said. "Women helping women have babies has been around since the dawn of time."

Although many women who seek the services of a doula intend to have a drug-free birth, doulas do not try to persuade women to go without drugs if they choose to use them.

"If they need pain medication, I'm all for it, I just want them to be informed," Blizard said.

As for Blizard herself? The mother of six — including Joseph, born three months ago — is disappointed there aren't more doulas around.

"I wish I'd had a doula at my first (birth) because I was scared out of my wits," she said. "After you've had a doula, you realize how great they can be. People say, 'I didn't realize how good (birthing) can be.'"

STORK REPORT

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

Drake Dustin Trammell, son of Dustin Trammell and Tracy Kelly of Wendell, was born July 22, 2007.

Kelda Christine Morales, daughter of Lissa Burlington and Thomas Morales of Jerome, was born July 30, 2007.

Javen Timothy Thomason, son of Megan Thomason and Joshua Adair of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Zane Thomas Cenarrusa, son of LaShauna Allan and Ben Cenarrusa of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Adrian Alexis Juarez, son of Cesar and Nancy Juarez of Jerome, was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Hosanna Grace Boyd, daughter of James and Gayle Boyd of Jerome, was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Dylan Robert Tessmer, son of Benjamin and Heidi Tessmer of Buhl, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Harvey Layne Cypriano, daughter of Joston and Lyndsey Cypriano of Jerome, was born Aug. 4, 2007.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Wyatt Henry Moore, son of Aubrey and Calen Moore of Fairfield, was born July 24, 2007.

Juniper Breeze Veneta Dick, daughter of Christ Bush and Michael Dick of Halley, was born July 25, 2007.

Abigail Francis McCarver, daughter of Rebecca and Aaron McCarver of Halley, was born July 25, 2007.

Abigail Lynn Burns Brauburger, daughter of Lauri Burns and Josey Brauburger of Fairfield, was born July 26, 2007.

Paloma Shae Carpenter, daughter of Marisela and Paul Carpenter of Halley, was born July 27, 2007.

Nandy Inga, son of Amelina Damian Castro and Hugo Inga of Halley, was born July 27, 2007.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Karlie Jean Venestra, daughter of Karissa Juy Venestra and James Everet Venestra II of Twin Falls, was born March 14, 2007.

Robert McKay Kelsey, son of Carle Lyn Kelsey and Nate Allen Kelsey of Buhl, was born July 23, 2007.

Rashell Delaine Gull, daughter of Toni Paylynn Saunders and Troy Ardee Gull of Shoshone, was born July 24, 2007.

Kyle Dawn Ray, daughter of Krystal Dawn Ray and Jacob Wesley Ray of Twin Falls, was born July 29, 2007.

Mercedez Caddle-Ann Castillo, daughter of Heather Marie Ray and Richard B. Castillo Jr. of Rupert, was born July 30, 2007.

Jamlin Fedale, daughter of Mistah Fedale and Shah Walli Fedale of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2007.

Aydan Michael Joseph Meyer, son of Laranda Ann-Whisenhunt and Joshua Levi Meyer of Shoshone, was born July 31, 2007.

Michelle Louise Olson-Roche, daughter of Misty Dawn Roche and Jeffrey Scott Olson of Twin Falls, was born July 31, 2007.

Rebecca Duff Jacobson, son of Bernadette Jacobson and Duff Kim Jacobson of Buhl, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Ellis Berrett, daughter of Alison Berrett and Brandon Taylor Berrett of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

McCoy Connor Bondeldi, son of Anna Marie Bondeldi and Nathaniel Adam Bondeldi of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Jose Gustavo Hernandez-Solorio Jr., son of Erica Jasinir Hernandez and Gustavo Hernandez-Lopez of Gooding, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Gabriel Douglas McDaniel, son of Christina Ariene McDaniel and Joseph Lee McDaniel of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Andrew Benjamin Hernandez, son of Laila Vanandez Hernandez and Benjamin Hernandez of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Jaden Lynn Wilks, daughter of Shayna Marie Wilks and Justin Lynn Wilks of Jerome, was born Aug. 1, 2007.

Grace Roberts, daughter of LilyAnn Roberts and Morgan Glenn Roberts of Spring Creek, Nev., was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Walter Jay Sheppard, son of Karen Louise Sheppard and Stanley Jay Sheppard of Filer, was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Estrella Uribe, daughter of Ericka Verdin and Esteban Uribe of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 2, 2007.

Zachariah Emilio Esparza, son of Crystal Bell Kilder of Jerome, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Cameron Edward Gomske, son of Reda Mae Gomske and Jeffery Michael Gomske of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Bret Annalese Davis, daughter of Joanna Elizabeth Davis and Bret Collyer Davis of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Abila Seraphine Hartwig, daughter of Ericka Nicole Gomba and Justin Michael Hartwig of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Keeman David Jensen, son of Stacie Leigh Jensen and Power Kussce Jensen of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Blake Matthew Tingey, son of Jennifer Renee Tingey and Brian John Tingey of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 3, 2007.

Ty Damien Thomas, son of Stephanie Leanea Gallher and William Thomas of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 4, 2007.

Irma Olivia Rivera, daughter of Irma Elizabeth Garza and Cruz Fabian Rivera of Buhl, was born Aug. 5, 2007.

Alexis Kay Hawkes, daughter of Amanda Kay Hawkes and Brian Lee Hawkes of Twin Falls, was born Aug. 6, 2007.

Emma Renae Folkman, daughter of Courtney Marie Folkman and Bentley Lamont Folkman of Kimberly, was born Aug. 6, 2007.

Tech camp kids get to say, 'I built this'

By Nelson Hernandez
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bible says it took God six days to create the universe. At Cybercamps, this feat took 14-year-old Justin Cook about two.

About 20 square miles, Justin's virtual realm was a bit smaller than the cosmos and nearly devoid of life. It had sharp peaks and valleys, rugged ridges, and the occasional castle tower, village and tree.

"I learned all this stuff from the tutorials," Justin said as he clicked and moved his mouse while attending a technology-centered summer camp at the University of Maryland.

A steep mountain rose pillarlike from the brown earth. Another mouse motion smoothed the mound, and within moments a "cave" landscape had taken shape on the computer screen. The new world, he said, would bear the setting of a video game he hoped to create: "Base Shooter."

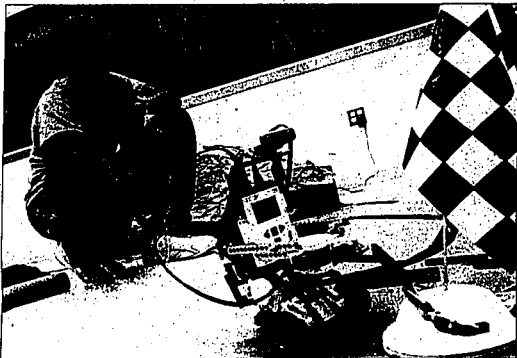
Parents spend about \$1.2 billion a year on "specialty camps" where their children can learn about computers, science, medicine, business, and other subjects, said Pete Findley, president of Giant Campus, which operates Cybercamps. (About \$14 billion is spent on traditional outdoor camps.) Findley said the technology camp market is worth \$400 million to \$500 million a year, and Cybercamps just received more than \$10 million.

He started Cybercamps 11 years ago. Just as the Internet was beginning to gain mass appeal, his first camp had 25 people a week over five weeks at the University of Washington at Seattle. Now, Cybercamps, one of the large or businesses, will handle about 6,000 students by the end of summer, at 50 locations across the country, including Stanford University, MIT and Duke University. At Maryland, a basic day package costs \$69 for the first week; the full residential package costs \$399 more.

"It was really a market demand situation," Findley said in a telephone interview. "These kids were starting to play video games... It was very apparent that schools weren't able to address that. We are letting them experience a kind of immersion in technology they can't get anywhere else."

Like most of his 26 camps, Justin was studying video game design, a subject that has grown steadily in popularity as consoles and computers have become fixtures in U.S. households. Other students in the week-long camp studied Web site design, robotics and digital photography.

The camp unfolded in a large, rectangular room with



Justin Blain, 14, of Mount Airy, Md., tests his robot in the Cybercamps program at the University of Maryland, where youths learn about computers and science. So-called specialty camps, where youngsters learn about science, medicine and business, have become a \$1.2 billion industry.

"It was really a market demand situation. These kids were starting to play video games... It was very apparent that schools weren't able to address that. We are letting them experience a kind of immersion in technology they can't get anywhere else."

— Pete Findley, president of Giant Campus, which operates Cybercamps

banks of computers along the walls. Crinkled brown paper meant to look like stone lined parts of the walls. On one sheet someone had written "WELCOME TO OUR CAVE." At a pod of computers in the middle of the room, the robotics students assembled their kits. The campers, ranging from 9 to 15 years old, focused on their projects with monastic silence and seriousness. (Every few hours, they would venture from the Cave to play refined versions of tag and rock-paper-scissors outside.)

The hum of computers and clicking mouse buttons was occasionally broken when one of the campers asked for help from the counselors.

Morgan Nimtz, a 10-year-old from Silver Spring, Md., worked on robots, one of the projects combining computers and physical objects. She proudly showed off her robot, which was able to blip most of "Do-Be-Do" from "The Sound of Music." "It's so fun," Morgan said. "You get to learn, but you get to play games." The campers also learn

patience. After spending the morning at work on his robot, Justin Blain, a 14-year-old from Mount Airy, Md., left the Cave for a testing room next door.

He placed his robot on a large sheet of brown paper and hoped for the best. Beneath it was a crooked line of black tape. If the program worked, his robot, a small four-wheeled vehicle, would follow it.

He pressed a button, and the robot's motor began whirring. But the robot ran in circles like a dog chasing its tail.

"Why did I make this thing again?" Justin Blain exclaimed as he picked up the robot and switched it off.

Laughing, he headed back into the Cave to try again. A day later, with his parents watching, the robot followed the line diligently, its claw reaching out and grabbing a flag at the end of the course. Justin beamed, the audience applauded, and the robot powered down.

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Kids Only

The Dog days of summer



Whether your dog goes on your family vacation or you plan some local activities, there are lots of ways the two of you can enjoy time together. Here, Brandon Pejar, 10, and his pooch, Gordo, take a little cat — er, dog — nap at the All About Dogs camp in Woodbridge, Va.

Those long, lazy days of summer are a perfect time to bond with your favorite pooch

By Amy Orndorff
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Summer is the perfect time for running around and having a blast. Don't forget to include your dog in the fun.

Whether your dog goes on your family vacation or you plan some local activities, there are lots of ways the two of you can enjoy time together.

In Woodbridge, Va., kids can take their dogs with them to a camp run by a group called All About Dogs. Campers learn how to train their pets and understand their movements.

"Dogs use body language to show what they need and want," said camper Robyn Black 11, as her dog, Marcus, rolled over — a signal that he wanted a belly rub.

Dogs can have as much fun as you do at a lake or beach that is open to them, but you'll need to make sure they get plenty of fresh water and

breaks. If your dog is hairless, spread on some sunscreen for protection. Don't forget that safe little pink nose — it could sunburn, so give it a dab of sunscreen, too. And after swimming in the ocean or a pool, dogs should get a good rinse.

"The best time — and it goes for people, too — to have fun with your dogs is early in the day or late in the afternoon, when it is cooler," said Lisa Peterson, of the American Kennel Club.

Some dogs enjoy swimming as much as their owners do. If yours is one of them, look for a community pool that offers a doggie-swim day at the end of summer, after the pool closes for the season.

If your summer plans include hiking or beach fun, keep in mind that your pup doesn't wear shoes. Walking

barefoot on hot sand or climbing mountains can hurt. Even trails offer some challenges. Your dog might be tempted to bother wildlife. And what if she gets hit?

Before you head out, talk to your vet about what kind of medicine and how much is OK for your pet. If your dog gets stung by a bee and has a bad reaction, your parents can give her Benadryl to help until you can get her to the vet.

Most importantly, know your dog's limits before you head out, especially on longer outings. Take plenty of fresh-water breaks.

When you are dog-tired and looking for the perfect way to end your day, follow the lead of All About Dogs camper Brandon Pejar and his pooch, Gordo. Take a little cat — er, dog — nap.

Dog trivia

Dogs have been human companions for more than 12,000 years.

For your pet, if your dog gets stung by a bee and has a bad reaction, your parents can give her Benadryl to help until you can get her to the vet.

Most importantly, know your dog's limits before you head out, especially on longer outings. Take plenty of fresh-water breaks.

When you are dog-tired and looking for the perfect way to end your day, follow the lead of All About Dogs camper Brandon Pejar and his pooch, Gordo. Take a little cat — er, dog — nap.

Tricks and treats: Teach your dog to roll over

By Amy Orndorff
The Washington Post

Canine campers at All About Dogs in Woodbridge, Va., learn lots of tricks. Here's how to teach your dog to roll over.

Remember: Never force your pet to do anything, and always give him plenty of love when he does a trick successfully.

* With several small treats

In your fist, stand near your dog. Hold your fist near his nose (so he knows the treats are there).

* Now, lower your fist to the ground until your dog follows and lies down. Give him a treat.

* Gently guide — don't push — him onto one side. Then move your fist in circles in the direction you want him to roll. Make sure he can see your fist moving from one

side to the other.

* As your dog follows your fist, he should roll over, ending up on his other side. Give him another treat and lots of love. After your pet has learned the trick, say "roll over" each time he does it so that he links the activity with the words.

Learn how to teach your dog other tricks and games at www.takeabowwow.com/trick.html.

Sink or swim on the team

"The only people allowed on this side of the rope are people on the swim team," says Sasha, my 6-year-old, escorting me under the temporary boundary between us and them. She wears a team suit, black with orange lightning bolts. "You can pick any lawn chair you want," she says. "You are allowed to eat. People on the swim team are not allowed to eat until after the meet."

All of this might mean a lot more if she would actually swim in a meet. She knows how to swim. She has taken lessons for years. You have to be at least 6 years old to join the team, which she did the moment she was eligible.

Plenty of kids her age are big enough, and strong enough, to swim a 25-meter lap. Mostly you see freestyle and breaststroke and, on rare occasion, butterfly. It's impressive. It's inspiring. It's Sasha's dream.

But at 33 pounds, standing at 3 feet, 6 3/4 inches, she's the kid you see with the bathing suit that flaps in the breeze, defeating the whole purpose of spandex. And she always been tiny. She always has a tiny Alex, a dream of being an athlete. I try to encourage, without pushing, without setting her up for failure, without expecting too much or too little — that web of fine lines my parent tipsos between.

Bodies need fat to float, and so she is at an automatic disadvantage. Her freestyle stroke is well-coordinated, her kick solid, and even the rhythm of her breathing is on target. She's good for about 10 yards of this, but then her little body simply loses oomph.

Three mornings a week she shows up for practice, arms and legs flailing, trying to get up with the rest of the pool. With the help of the wall on the side of Lane 1, she takes little breaks and more or less makes it. At the first meet, the announcer explained that swimmers who touch the wall would be



PERSONAL FILE
Jeanne Marie Laskas

disqualified. This was discouraging. "I have to hang on to something," Sasha told me. "Or else I will drown."

I tried to imagine being a person in water too deep to stand, forbidden to reach for safety, dependent only on arms and legs that are too skinny to power a bobbing, sinking head.

She refused to swim in the first meet, the second and the third. She doesn't want to drown. She doesn't want to get disqualified. And so instead she has become a little pet. At each meet she follows Coach Alex, a woman with bouncey long red hair. Sometimes she holds Alex's hand, and sometimes she even holds the clipboard for her, running around in her droopy bathing suit and pink goggles perched on her head.

Tonight I see Alex talking to the opposing team's coach, pointing to Sasha. They're both nodding, smiling. Finally Alex approaches Sasha. "Your team really needs you tonight," Alex tells her. The two of them are standing just on the other side of the rope from me, and I pretend not to hear. "You're swimming in Event 17, OK?"

Sasha shakes her head no. "I will drown."

"You'll be in Lane 1, and you can touch the wall," Alex says. "I just want to see you swim. You can just pretend you're a little fish, OK?"

I don't know where courage comes from. The atmosphere? The blood-sweat? Heaven? Sasha nods. She places her goggles over her eyes, walks up to me. "You might want to watch this," she says, and heads over to Lane 1. Event 17 is probably a good 10 minutes away, but she stands there,

arms folded, goggles in place. Ready. I wonder what she thinks. I wonder what happens to terror when courage takes over.

"Swimmers, take your mark!" shouts the judge with the horn when Sasha's turn comes.

Hooommm! Sasha leaps like a flying squirrel into the water, lands in a belly flop, starts paddling like mad. Within seconds her competitors are already long gone. She grabs the wall, takes a breath. Another six strokes, grabs the wall. Five strokes, grabs. This is going to take a while. Alex and the other coaches gather at the end of the pool, cheering, waving. Her teammates join in.

Parents leave lawn chairs, cross the forbidden barrier, congratulate. Everyone wants to see the tiny girl with the little bobbing head make it to the end of the pool. I am here with the other onlookers, screaming my brains out. "Come on! Come on! You can do it!" She looks like a little spider. Stroke, stroke, stroke, grab, stroke, stroke, grab. Her face is all panic and determination. She gets closer as the crowd roars louder. "Come on! Come on! Beach!" She takes one final stroke and touches the end of the pool.

Johnny, the strong, teenage coach, lifts her out of the water with one arm. "That's what I call swimming!" a teammate shouts. "High-five, Sasha!" They are all trying to high-five her, but she is either in a state of shock or simply oxygen-deprived.

For a long time she sits, wrapped in a towel, eyes bugged out. She allows me to sit with her, and I hold her close. Finally, she speaks. "Could you tell I was going to cry in the middle of it?" she asks.

"Not at all," I say. "That's the only thing I was scared of," she says.

Jeanne Marie Laskas writes her column for The Washington Post.



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MEMBER FDIC



Jason Decker, 12, and his dog Loui participate in training activities at the All About Dogs camp in Woodbridge, Va., which teaches children how to train their pets and understand canine behavior.

FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

NICHOLLS-ANDERSEN

RUPERT — Craig and Kathy Nicholls of Pocatello announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli Nicholls, to Matthew Coff, Anderson, son of Dwight and Rita Andersen of Rupert. Nicholls is a graduate of Highland High School and the College of Massage Therapy.

Andersen is a graduate of Minico High School and attends Idaho State University pursuing a master of counseling degree. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 17, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



Kelli Nicholls and Matthew Anderson Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Johnny Andersen residence in Pocatello.

REITSMA-BERNHARD

TWIN FALLS — John and Susan Reitsma of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Eileen Reitsma, to Andrew Evan Bernhard, son of Randy and Tor Bernhard of Twin Falls. Reitsma is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate from Biola University in La Mirada, Calif., in May 2008 with a bachelor's degree in kinesiology.

Bernhard is a 2005 graduate of Twin Falls High and will graduate from Point Loma Nazarene University in San Diego, Calif., in May 2008.



Andrew Bernhard and Heidi Reitsma Diego in May 2008. He plans to attend dental school. The wedding and reception are planned for Friday, June 20, 2008, in Twin Falls.

RENTFLEIS-ROBERTS

JEROME — Michael and Michele Rentfleis of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Elizabeth Rentfleis, to Kyle Joe Roberts, son of Jerry and Sandy Roberts of Jerome.

Rentfleis is a 2004 graduate of Jerome High School and is employed at American Family Insurance in Twin Falls.

Roberts is a 2003 graduate of Jerome High and is employed at Quality Truss and Lumber in Filer. The wedding is planned for 4



Erin Rentfleis and Kyle Roberts p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, at First Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

TILLEY-BURTON

BURLEY — Rebecca Tilley and Terry Burton announce their engagement.

Tilley is the daughter of Phoebe Tilley of Burley and Paul Quillen of Burley. Burton is the son of Mary Burton of Burley and Tom Burton of Caldwell. The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 17. A reception will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Pato 1 in Salmon Park in Burley.



Terry Burton and Rebecca Tilley

CORR-GOODSELL

RUPERT — James and Teresa Corr of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaiti Marie Corr, to Keith Roger Goodsell, son of Paul Goodsell and Dan Bywater of Burley and the late Vaughn Goodsell.

Corr is a graduate of Minico High School and attends the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Rupert Medical Center. Goodsell is a graduate of Minico High and is employed at Eastern Idaho Railroad in Rupert. The wedding is planned for 6



Kaiti Corr and Keith Goodsell p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at the Mark and Susan Williams residence, 622 S. 45 Lane W. in Rupert. A reception and dance will follow.

ANNIVERSARY



Beverly and Bud Huddleston

THE HUDDLESTONS

TWIN FALLS — Bud and Beverly Huddleston of Twin Falls will be honored at a garden open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 12, at 1076 Parkway Drive in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Bud Huddleston and Beverly K. Hanson were married Aug. 23, 1957, at the Christian Church in Kimberly. They have lived in Twin Falls and Filer since their marriage. He worked at Ammagated Sugar Co., retiring in 1998.

She graduated from Twin Falls Bible School and has worked for various employers, most recently for Ivan and Alice Jackson in Kimberly. The event is hosted by Sandy Hacking and Carolyn Hanson and their families. The Huddlestons have four children, Libby (Brian) Elav of Boise; Joyce (Dab) Shwan of Park City, Utah; Jerry Huddleston of Boise; and Janet (Harold) Stone of Richfield, and five grandchildren. The couple's children are hosting a trip for their parents to Redfish Lake later in August.

Irrational friend has become more than one couple can handle



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend and I have a friend, "Will," who is 25. We've known him several years, and he has always been a very down-to-earth, pleasant, caring person. However, it has become apparent that Will is bipolar and is currently in the middle of an extreme manic episode that has lasted for about a month. He agreed to go to a doctor for evaluation, and was immediately put on lithium, which he's not taking regularly, if at all. He has refused further treatment.

While Will is not violent, he has had at least one car accident that probably gave him a concussion, and he has wandered aimlessly in the desert and city for days, barefoot in hot temperatures, which resulted in a very bad sunburn. He is getting worse. He thinks he is superhuman, and he's hearing voices.

We feel he needs 24-hour care and supervision. Whenever he is left alone, Will runs away and disappears — although he eventually calls

to be picked up. He has disappeared for up to a week at a time and has run away three times now. He has no sense of reality at this point. He thinks he's a hero and has a new level of understanding and doesn't want to lose his new "insight." He also has personal issues with his parents, so he doesn't want to stay with them.

We are no longer able to take Will into our home because the last time we did it ended badly and it's obvious he needs professional help and we are unable to provide. We're afraid if he doesn't get treatment, he will hurt himself. How can we help him?

— JENNY IN SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ.
DEAR JENNY: I took your

question to Paul Fink, M.D., a past president of the American Psychiatric Association. After I read him your e-mail, he agreed that your friend is out of control, and your concerns are valid. Will should be taken to an emergency room. You should inform them that he is suicidal and describe his car accident and days spent wandering in the desert. In order to save his life, he needs to be admitted to a 24-hour facility and medicated until he is calm and rational enough for release.

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with a wonderful man I'll call "Alain" for 2 1/2 years. Both of us have a problem with alcohol. I entered AA and have been sober for nearly a year. Alain hasn't entered AA, but (I thought) he hasn't had a drink in three years and regularly (I thought) takes Antabuse as an incentive not to drink.

He recently admitted to me

that he is not consistent with the Antabuse, and that on a "free" evening he will drink a bottle of wine, hiding this from me and his children, who are very much afraid of his drinking again.

My AA friends are divided on what to do next. Both my parents were alcoholics, so I'm afraid to be with someone who isn't in the program. What do you recommend?

— NEEDS ADVICE IN VERMONT
DEAR NEEDS ADVICE: Follow your instincts. Because both of your parents were alcoholics, you know what that kind of marriage is like. Alain may be a "wonderful man," but he is neither honest nor committed to sobriety. Therefore, if you're looking for a lifetime partner, you need to look for someone who is also in the program.

To put it another way, there's a price to be paid for the choices we make. In this case, Alain's choice has been to continue drinking — and it has cost him you.

You might choose money over love, Libra

HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

IF AUGUST 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life takes a turn for the better as this year unfolds. A major opportunity could arrive out of the blue sky in October or November that brings you permanent peace, prosperity and happiness in at least one area of your life. Pursue your ambitions with an unwavering dedication and you will be pleased with the results. March could prove to be exciting; there are numerous opportunities to make improvements, make changes and make a break from a not-so-good relationship. A good relationship will alter for the better but dead-wood will be cast aside.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get the basics down pat. Close nearest and dearest to you may be playing hardball for a few days. You will find you have extra energy this week for competitions, sports.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put something away for a rainy day. It's far better to save your pennies and buy the best you can get. This week it is more a matter of reaching your destination than how you get there. Be careful not to trample on sensitive toes as you speed your way to the top.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A new moon always gives you a lift. If you are an ultratuitive you may feel that it is high time to take a long hard look at finances. Wait until midweek to make alterations in spending habits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Give yourself the benefit of the doubt: Today's new moon in Leo could mean you take stock of your personal life but don't like what you see. Don't make major changes or alterations now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

The power behind the throne handles the purse strings. This new moon marks the beginning of a few weeks during which you play second fiddle. Thrift makes it possible to enjoy luxuries.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is debatable whether love or money makes the world go around. You may be more interested in money-saving ideas and career success than hugs until the middle of the week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consider your loyalties. Interest shifts to home, family and toward developing a base of operations that might be spiritual rather than physical. Wait a few days to make a change.

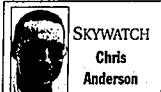
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refreshments can be spiritual as well as physical. Today's new moon may signal a fresh focus on hobby and toward developing a base of operations that might be spiritual rather than physical. Wait a few days to make a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ambitions rule. The tone for the next year is already a parody of Kennedy's famous quote. It's not what you can do for your friends, but what your friends can do for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've lost that loving feeling. You may feel less romantic for the next few days, but that is going to give you time to get organized. Expect to get back in the groove by midweek.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Owning things means making care of things. Take pride in letting the neighbors see how green your yard is or how shiny the car can be. Delay making business or work related decisions.

The cause of Martian global warming



SKYWATCH
Chris Anderson

Astronomy rarely comes up in political discourse. But when it does, it can possess planetary-wide significance. Witness the debate over global warming. While a large majority of climate scientists agree that human activity is the primary culprit in Earth's current warming trend, others look toward extraterrestrial causes. Among the skeptics is at least one potential presidential candidate, who has pointed out that there is evidence to suggest that Mars is currently warming as well, which clearly can't be due to our use of fossil fuels! The implication is that some external factor, presumably the Sun, is to blame.

As detailed in this column in April, science exonerates the Sun. Its output does vary, but too little to explain the Earth's warming. But what's going on with Mars? Like Earth, Mars undergoes long-term variations in its orbital shape and axial tilt due to the gravitational tugging of the other planets. As Mars's orbit becomes less circular, it spends a greater fraction of its year farther from the Sun and the planet cools. As its axial tilt increases, its poles receive more energy and the planet warms. These effects vary in complex ways, sometimes counteracting each other and other times combining.

In 2002, French and American researchers used satellite images of layering in Mars's north polar cap to deduce a climate record of

Sky calendar through Saturday:

Planets: One hour before sunrise: Mars ESE, high; Jupiter ESE, high; Saturn ESE, high; Venus WNW, low. Moon: No major phases this week (waxing crescent). Other data: Perseid meteor shower peaks tonight; 3 possible auroras; 5% geomagnetic storm; Nov. 6-7, 10, 12: Total solar eclipse.

the red planet spanning the last million years. They also calculated how Mars's orbit and tilt have oscillated over that time, and found a close correlation with the layering. They concluded that Mars is currently about midway through a half-million year warming and drying spell.

If you're still skeptical, consider this: It is illogical to conclude that Earth and Mars are warmed by a common cause. That's a bit like asserting that two sneezing people must both have colds, denying the possibility that one may suffer from allergies.

Next week: Will the Mars hoax e-mail ever die?

World wide woofs

Newsday Move over, "American Idol." Here comes WorldWideFido.com. This online video competition lets you cast your vote in categories such as "Cutest Dog," "Best Friend," "Most Outrageous" and "Best Trick." Competitors range from Poppy the praying Chihuahua to Ringo the Wonder Dog, Leo for the "Adopt Me" badge on those video subjects submitted by shelters — they need a good home.

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FAMILY LIFE

ENGAGEMENTS

BERRETT-WHIPPLE

TWIN FALLS — Michael and Kaylene Loveclay of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Kay Berritt, to Nathan Scott Whipple, son of Gary and Carolyn Whipple of St. George, Utah. Berritt is also the daughter of the late Thomas E. Berritt.

Berritt is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will graduate in December from Utah State University with a degree in exercise science. She is employed at Utah State Campus Recreation in Logan, Utah.

Whipple is a graduate of Pine View High School and attends USU pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering. He is employed at Landmark Engineering, Testing in Brigham City, Utah.



Stephanie Berritt and Nathan Whipple

He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Samara, Russia.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, Aug. 16, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the LDS Church on Casswell Avenue West in Twin Falls.

CROUCH-POLIHRONAKS

TWIN FALLS — Dan and Kay Crouch of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kaylee Danielle Crouch, to Paul William Polihronaks, son of Gregg and Myrna Polihronaks of Twin Falls.

Crouch is a 2005 graduate of Lawrence North High School in Indianapolis. She attends Marian College of Indianapolis and is majoring in management leadership with a concentration in youth ministry.

Polihronaks is a 2005 gradu-



Kaylee Crouch and Paul Polihronaks

ate of Twin Falls High School and attends Marian College of Indianapolis majoring in business management and accounting.

The wedding is planned for October 2009.

MCSHANE-PRICE

KIMBERLY — Paul and Shelly Price of Kimberly announce the engagement of their son, Joel R. Price, to Kaitlyn McShane, daughter of Dave and Kristi McShane of Richland, Wash.

Price is a 2004 graduate of Kimberly High School and attends Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg. McShane is a 2005 graduate of Richland High School in Richland, Wash., and attends BYU-Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 17, at the



Kaitlyn McShane and Joel Price

Columbia River Temple in Richland.

The couple will reside in Rexburg while continuing their education.

UDY-KELSEY

WENDELL — Blaine and Debbie Udy of American Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Jo Udy, to A.J. Kelsey, son of Allen and Krista Kelsey of Preston and formerly of Wendell.

Udy is a graduate of American Falls High School and attends Idaho State University majoring in secondary education. She is employed at Mama Inez in Pocatello.

Kelsey is a graduate of Wendell High School and attends ISU majoring in business administration.



A.J. Kelsey and Kari Udy

He is employed at Lowe's in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Aug. 17, at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

ZIMMERMAN-COLEMAN

Misty Zimmerman and Ron Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter, Misty Zimmerman, to Ron Coleman, with their parents, Michael and Lynne Zimmerman of Algona, Iowa, and Gary and Carolyn Coleman of Gooding, announce their engagement.

Zimmerman is a graduate of Algona High School in Algona, Iowa, and is the director of crew resources at Great Lakes Airline in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Coleman is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Utah State University. He is a pilot for Skywest Airlines, based in Denver.

The wedding is planned for

Friday, Aug. 17, in Denver. The family is hosting an open house from 3 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at 176 Theater Place in Buhi.

The couple will reside in Denver.

WEDDINGS

NEIBAUR-BINGHAM

PAUL — Chayla Neibaur and Kody Bingham were married recently.

The bride is the daughter of Penny Rulphs and Steve Neibaur, both of Paul.

The groom is the son of Kerry and Joy Bingham of Burley.

The bride and groom are 2005 graduates of Minico High School.

They have been attending Boise State University and will



Chayla and Kody Bingham

attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

A reception was held Aug. 11 at the Paul LDS Stake Center.

PIPER-MERRELL

BURLEY — Alyssa Marie Piper and Robert Craig Merrell were married Aug. 11 at First Baptist Church in Burley. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Russell and Kay Piper of Burley. She is a 2007 graduate of Burley High School and is employed at First Baptist Church in Burley.

The groom is the son of Todd and Deanna Merrell of Burley. He is a 2007 graduate of



Robert and Alyssa Merrell

Burley High and is employed at Burley Glass.

POORTE-MITCHELL

DECLO — Katie Renee Poorte and Brad Lynn Mitchell were married Aug. 10 at the Bountiful LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Craig and Teri Gomm of Clinton, Utah, and Lee and Lodi Poorte of Richland, Wash.

The groom is the son of Lynn and Jan Mitchell of Declo.

The bride is a 2004 graduate of Northridge High School and attends Utah State University, where she will finish her education in December. She is employed at High Point Gymnastics in Logan, Utah.

Mitchell is a 1997 graduate of Declo High School and a graduate of USU. He served a mission in Anaheim, Calif., for The Church of Jesus Christ



Katie and Brad Mitchell

of Latter-day Saints. He is employed at Custom Health and Fitness in Logan, Utah, and Declo.

A reception was held Aug. 11 at the Mitchell residence in Declo.

The couple will reside in Logan.

FULLER-OLIVER

SHOSHONE — Holly Fuller and Joshua Oliver were married June 30 at Fellowship at Southwest Church in Austin, Texas. A reception followed.

The bride is the daughter of Tim and Ann Fuller of Shoshone.

The groom is the son of James and Nancy Oliver of Austin.

The bride is a graduate of Shoshone High School and attends IT Institute in Austin, studying for a degree in information technology and computer networking.

The groom is a graduate of



Joshua and Holly Oliver

Concordia University in Austin and is a technician supporter at Telenetworks. The couple resides in Austin.

STREUFERT-STOKER

BURLEY — Lauren Michelle Streufert and Wade Montgomery Stoker were married Aug. 4 in Boise.

The bride is a graduate of Timberline High School in Boise.

The groom is a graduate of Declo High School. They attend Boise State University and will reside in Boise.

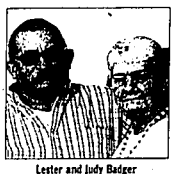
An open house will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 18, at the home of the groom's



Wade and Lauren Stoker

parents, Mark and Becky Stoker, 108 S 750 E. in Burley.

ANNIVERSARIES



Lester and Judy Badger

THE BADGERS

RUPERT — Lester and Judy Badger of Rupert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house Aug. 11.

Lester Ronald Badger and Judy Elizabeth Allen were married Aug. 12, 1957, in Rupert.

The event was hosted by

their children, Byron Lee Badger of Texas, Deborah Lynn Fairchild, Michael Allen Badger, Stephen Paul Badger, Matthew Forrest Badger, Anna H. Lee, Randall Patrick Badger and spouses, all of the Rupert/Burley area.

The couple has 19 grandchildren.



Phyllis and John Ellis

THE ELLISES

TWIN FALLS — John and Phyllis Ellis of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 19, at the First Baptist Church on U.S. Highway 30 in Piler.

John Ellis and Phyllis Chancy were married Aug. 10, 1957, in Mariemont, Ohio.

He pastored four American Baptist Churches in California before serving as associate executive minister for American Baptist Churches of the Northwest. He is a certified

flight instructor. She was a secretary at several churches, as well as executive secretary at IC Fantasy Corporate in Hayward, Calif.

They lived in Billings, Mont., for eight years before moving to Twin Falls in 1993.

They raised three children, Ann (deceased), John and Nancy.

The couple celebrated their anniversary in June at Walt Disney World with their children, Nancy (Paul) Bowman of Twin Falls and John (Robin) Ellis of Sacramento, Calif., and three grandchildren.



Kathleen and Jack Palmer

THE PALMERS

TWIN FALLS — Jack and Kathleen Palmer of Lewiston 19, 1957, in Twin Falls. They moved to Lewiston in 1967.

He retired from Potlatch Corporation after 29 years in 1987.

She retired from Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District after 30 years in 1985.

The event will be hosted by their children, Ed Palmer of Idaho, Jolene (John) Gaddois of Illinois and Lynette (Michael) Egan of New York, and grandchildren.

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She retired from Lewiston Orchards Irrigation District after 30 years in 1985.

The event will be hosted by their children, Ed Palmer of Idaho, Jolene (John) Gaddois of Illinois and Lynette (Michael) Egan of New York, and grandchildren.

Twin Falls Schools Answers



Rendering of the new Canyon Ridge High School

1. What is the purpose of the planning/steering committee? The School District is interested in community, parent, student, and staff involvement in the activities that still need input and information.

Issues relating to attendance boundaries for the two high schools, policies and procedures impacting the realignment of the schools, and other topics as determined by the steering committee and Board of Trustees will be available for input and discussion by the public.

The planning committee provides information and recommendations to the board on a monthly basis and periodic reports to the public and media.

2. Who will attend Twin Falls High School or Canyon Ridge High School? Boundaries for the rezoning of high schools as well as possible changes for any of the other schools will occur over the next year. A committee will be formed to help establish the criteria for boundary changes and computer software will be used to analyze the data and impact for the proposed boundaries.

The process will include having public meetings to inform and receive input and feedback on the proposal. Ultimately the Board of Trustees will make the final decision where the boundaries occur and the conditions for enrollment. Open enrollment will exist, but boundaries will be created to provide for balance of numbers of students and equity for each high school.

The intent is to establish the boundaries the year prior to the opening of Canyon Ridge High School. Boundary changes will be reviewed in elementary and middle schools to help equalize student numbers at each of the schools.

What if I have a question? Send your question to the Twin Falls School District at 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, near 83301 or e-mail Dale Thorndyke at thorndyked@tdf.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.

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Misty Zimmerman and Ron Coleman

GOODING — Misty Zimmerman and Ron Coleman, with their parents, Michael and Lynne Zimmerman of Algona, Iowa, and Gary and Carolyn Coleman of Gooding, announce their engagement.

Zimmerman is a graduate of Algona High School in Algona, Iowa, and is the director of crew resources at Great Lakes Airline in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Coleman is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Utah State University. He is a pilot for Skywest Airlines, based in Denver.

The wedding is planned for

See what's new online at magicvalley.com

FAMILY LIFE

Books

Continued from page E1
 making a grab for a classmate's packed lunch. Instead, they carefully navigate the room so they're not disruptive and they're happy to give a hand—guess that's what you'd call it—when classmates need help.

• "Harry and the Dinosaurs Go to School" (Random House, ages 3-7) by Ian Whybrow and illustrated by Adrian Reynolds.

Harry can't be scared about going to school because his pet steposaurus is nervous enough for both of them. But the shifty dinosaur rises to the occasion when Harry introduces him to another boy who is even more apprehensive.

The first day of school ends with a happy group of new friends.

• "The Bus Stop" (Dutton, ages 3 and up) by Janet Morgan Stocke.

The bus stop is a crossroads for all sorts of kids—kids with different interests, different pets, different hair colors. But when the "wofully big and tall bus" roars down the road headed for their little spot, the children realize they have a lot

in common and are happy the bus stop gives them a reason to be together.

• "Lissy's Friends" (Viking, ages 3 and up) by Grace Lin.

Lissy really wants to make new friends, but since the kids at school aren't receptive at first, she takes matters into her own hands—literally. She makes paper friends, using origami. They make good company and attract other children, too.

• "I Don't Like to Read" (Viking, ages 5 and up) by Nancy Carlson.

Henry can't understand why all his friends in the first grade like to read so much. All those letters don't make much sense. His teacher explains that everyone learns to read in their own way and, with a little extra help at school and a little extra reading time at home, Henry sees the joy in it and passes on his wisdom to his little brother.

• "Oliver and Amanda: Amanda Pig, First Grader" (Dial, ages 4 and up) by Jean Van Leeuwen, illustrated by Ann Schwemmer.

The first thing Amanda notices when she boards the

bus as a first grader is that the seats don't seem as tall as they did when she was a mere kindergartner. And she doesn't have to take a nap. And she gets to play on the big kids' playground!

What turns out to be most important in the world of a first grader, however, is learning how to read. It's the only way she'll know where not to play ball and when it's time to enjoy cupcakes for a classmate's birthday.

• "Off to Kindergarten" (Cartwheel/Scholastic, ages 4-8) by Tony Johnston, illustrated by Melissa Sweet.

How big a backpack does one need for kindergarten? Well, you need space for a stuffed bear and his chair, cookies and milk, books and an easel to paint a tree, right? Wrong, says Bill's mom. "Your teacher will have everything," she promises.

"I'm off to kindergarten now," Bill says. "And all I take is me!"

• "Silly School" (Frances Lincoln, ages 4-8) by Marie-Louise Fitzpatrick.

When each member of her

family tries to coax Beth out of hiding to get ready for her first day of school, they talk up all the fun things she'll do: paint, play, listen to stories. But no one tells her that her friends will be there. In the end, that's what makes the difference.

• "Big Bad Wolves at School" (Simon & Schuster, ages 4-8) by Stephen Krensky, illustrated by Brad Sneed.

Not everyone is cut out to be a student at the Big Bad Wolf Academy, especially not Rufus, who prefers to play in the woods and howl at the moon. But when the wolves are confronted by hunters, it's not huffing, puffing or wearing an old-lady getup that saves them, but a good old-fashioned "Whoooooo!"

• "Let's Go on a Class Trip" (Headier's Digest, ages 2-5) by Carol Manley.

This lift-the-flap book not only explores the idea that learning can take place outside classroom walls, it gives preschoolers a sense of what they might see on common class trip destinations, such as a science museum or nature center.

Chill out and warm up to pet climate control

By Jara Kovacs
 The Washington Post

The Komfort Pets Carrier, billed as the first to offer heating and cooling, is being hyped by its creators as a product as revolutionary as the fax machine or cell phone. If you're a Labrador or a Siamese, maybe it is.

The climate-controlled carrier uses patent-pending conduction/convection technology that turns on cooling when the temperature reaches 72 degrees and warms up when it's below 65. The product has had extensive testing and inspection by veterinarians, according to Bob Inello, chief executive of Komfort Pets, who says the

carrier "can provide sanctuary in unheated garages" and is equally useful for homes, cars, boats and RVs.

The smallest carrier (19-by-13) designed for lap dogs or cats, is available in ruby or silver for \$399 through www.komfortpets.com and www.amazon.com. Medium and large models will be out later this year, as will a metallic, pink version worthy of a Paris Hilton spread in People magazine.

Carol Baker, editor in chief of Pet Product News, says the carriers should be a hit with people who take their dogs or cats along on trips. "The trend of pampering pets shows no sign of slowing down," she notes.



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 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.
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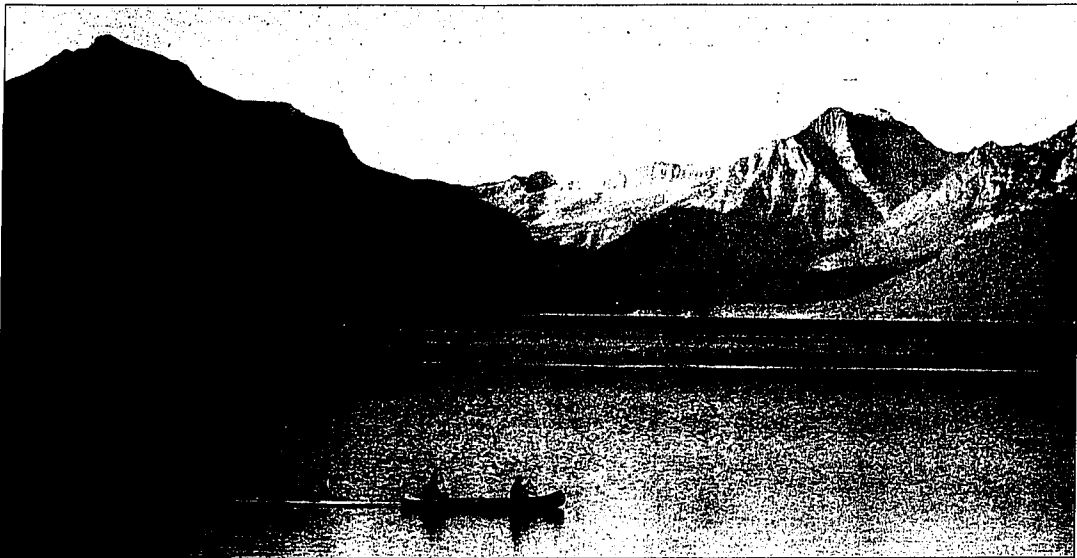
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INSIDE: Travel, F2-3 | Community, F4-6

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK

Warming to the wild and the civilized



It's a placid day for two canoeists on Glacier Park's Lake McDonald. But along with rugged beauty and wildlife, storms also abound in the area.

Photo by ALAN J. KAMBER/Alan Kaplan Photo

By Thomas Carver
Los Angeles Times

teeming with predators and untrammeled nature.

A GLACIER GALLERY

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK. Mont. — The late July storm broke over the valley like a wave over the prow of a ship. Hikers, emerging from the forest, dashed across stretches of lawn as lightning cut across the darkening sky. Couples in canoes awkwardly zigzagged their way toward the dock as thunder rumbled overhead.

In front of the Many Glacier Hotel, picnickers packed up their lunch and scurried toward the first open door.

Inside, a hastily built fire gained strength and filled the lobby with the scent of burning pine. Wet shoes and socks lined the hearth and, in time, not an empty sofa or chair could be found.

"Look how big it is, Daddy." A girl opened her palm to reveal a handful of hail, which was now bounding off the deck.

A man in his mid-40s shared a chocolate bar with his pony-tailed daughter. A young girl fell into the pages of her novel. Someone pushed a trash can beneath a leaking skylight, and over by the piano one guest stood, violin poised, and began to play "Music of the Night," accompaniment for the din of strangers and friends that suddenly filled the room.

The rain and hail lasted two hours that afternoon, but no one seemed bothered. At the Many Glacier Hotel, where storms and bears and rugged expanses of mountainous beauty abound, the communal experience is a welcome, if temporary, respite from the call of the wild.

My wife, Margie, and I stayed here last summer during a 10-day trip to Glacier National Park. We planned to divide our time on the eastern side of the park in a district known as Many Glacier and at the Prince of Wales Hotel in the Canadian township of Waterton. I initially had come here to tell the story of a man returning to the park after being attacked the previous summer by a grizzly on one of its trails.

Confident that encounters like his are the exception, I extended our stay to sample a vacationer's summer experience of Glacier and in the process discovered that the park is a glorious combination of the raw and the cooked, the wild and the civilized, a place where the hand of man is surprisingly at home in a world

OK, I admit it: I was beat. By the time I finished the 12-mile round-trip trek to Grinnell Glacier, my dogs were barking. It was my first full day in Many Glacier, and I was hiking with a group that included Johan Otter, the survivor of the bear attack.

Described as a moderate climb — a 1,600-foot gain over six miles — the trek to Grinnell Glacier is one of the most popular in the park, and we felt safe, as we slowly ascended the switchbacks — above Lake Josephine, calling out "Aas-ooo" to keep any unseen bears at bay — always best to make a lot of noise when hiking on these trails — the Grinnell Valley spread out before us.

Sweep mountains with jigsaw patches of snow near their peaks cradled turquoise lakes. Meadows of wildflowers — false hellebore, penstemon and columbine — lapped against copses of alder and forests of elfin spruce. No wonder hikers think of Switzerland when they see these vistas.

To understand the appeal of Glacier, you must go back more than 20,000 years, when an ice sheet covered this part of northwestern Montana so deeply that only the tallest mountains were visible, rising like islands in a frozen sea. The pressure of the ice carved the horns, aetres, cirques and hanging valleys for which the park is known.

Blackfoot Indians called this stretch of the northern Rockies "Mistastiks," the Backbone of the World. Naturalist George Bird Grinnell named it the Crown of the Continent, a title fitting both the park's location and its mountains' majesty.

Toward the end of the 19th century, explorers documented more than 100 glaciers, some covering nearly 1,000 acres. Five years ago, there were 37, and today 27. By 2030, scientists predict, they all will be gone.

As we ate lunch, rested and watched waterfalls drop into the lake at the base of Grinnell Glacier, we felt humbled to know that perhaps we were watching snow that had turned to ice from before the time of Lewis and Clark slowly disappear.

Please see **GLACIER**, Page F2

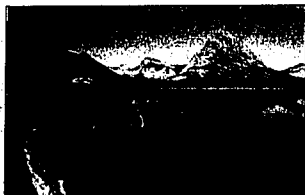


Baby mountain goats play at Glacier, whose vistas, with forests and wildflower-strewn meadows, are reminiscent of Switzerland's.



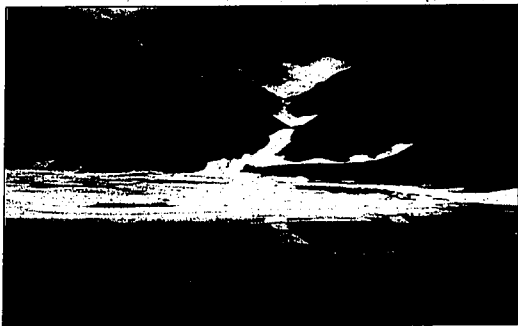
A visitor is cooled by water flowing over the Weeping Wall after pulling to the side of Going-to-the-Sun Road in Glacier park.

For these guests, the pleasures afforded by three-story Lake McDonald Lodge are in the here and now.



Horses headed for Swiftcurrent Lake stride along a ridge above Mary Glacier Hotel, which opened July 4, 1915.

A youthful fisherman flings a line into Swiftcurrent Lake in the park's eastern reaches.



A hiker gathers himself of Grinnell Glacier, destination of a popular trek at Glacier park. A Times reporter who made what was described as a moderate climb to the glacier — a 1,500-foot gain over six miles — found Grinnell Valley spread out below. Steep mountains with jigsaw patches of snow near their peaks cradled turquoise lakes.

Glacier

Continued from page F1

The two flights of stairs came easily after the trail to Grinnell Glacier. Down a long hill and to the left, our room at the Many Glacier Hotel had a stone fireplace and a balcony overlooking the lake. In the afternoon, the sun and a strong breeze streamed through the open windows.

When it opened July 4, 1915, the hotel was improbable for its ambition. More than four stories tall, longer than a football field, it was built no fewer than five days from the nearest town and railroad depot, but Louis Warren Hill was a determined man.

President of the Great Northern Railway, sole proprietor of the rail lines to the park and champion of its tourist potential, Hill was intent upon first a profit on God's country and 100 years ago embarked on an ambitious program of building chalets and lodges throughout the park. Today, the 11 buildings that Hill — and other like-minded entrepreneurs — constructed still stand, the others victims of fire and neglect. Some are accessible by car, others by hiking. Architecturally, each was set on the edge of the wilderness and designed to rival the wilderness.

Thawing on the eastern shore of Swiftcurrent Lake, the Many Glacier Hotel overlooks the Ginnell and Swiftcurrent valleys, each green with forests of lodgepole pine and cedar shaded by the broken-toothed peaks of the Continental Divide in the distance. In the still of the morning, the reflection in the lake picks up the near-perfect geometries of the adjacent valleys.

With its white trim and brown-siding and the diamond-and-cloveling patterns cut into the balustrades, the Many Glacier



The sun sets on Waterton Lake and, at right, on the Prince of Wales Hotel. It might be a mere speck in this image, but even from a distance the hotel is conspicuous. Seven stories tall, with broad decks and rows of windows, it sits on a hill above Waterton township like a wayward ocean liner.

Hotel is a rugged kind of gingerbread. In the lobby, 20 Douglas firs, each 30 inches in diameter, rise four stories and support timbers of nearly equal girth. Nothing here is too perfect, too clean or too well matched, giving the hotel a rustic ease.

The Many Glacier Hotel and the other lodges inside the park are "the last front porches in America," said bellman Jason Snow, stepping in one morning from the porte-cochere. "In the evening, people talk with each other. Strangers go hiking with each other; they have dinner together."

Later in our stay, after taking a tour of the hotel, I spoke with Joanne Reid, who first visited Many Glacier in 1956 and spent two seasons working in the hotel's dining room. She had returned with an Elderhostel group.

"I think people come to Glacier and are changed," she said, describing the park's allure. "There is the sudden realization that if you don't get off the deck and outside, you'll miss something bigger than yourself, something really, really mysterious and powerful. It's both humbling and rejuvenating."

With 700 miles of hiking trails, Glacier is an open invitation to wander. One afternoon, Margie and I joined a group for a ranger-led wildflower hike.

Toward the end, we came to a lake, and standing on its banks, looking west, we saw a bull moose in the shallows, his back to us, grazing among the underwater reeds. With binoculars, we watched him slowly submerge his huge head deep into the water and then rise up, reeds in his mouth, water, silvery in the light, dripping off his antlers and from his slender beard.

If the Many Glacier Hotel is toast and coffee, the Prince of Wales Hotel is high tea. We packed our bags and set out for Canada. The two-lane highway passes through magnificent grasslands and smalts of aspen and cottonwood groves. Chief Mountain, a lone edifice at 9,000 feet, towers above the plain. Straddling the Continental Divide, Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada

share a 19-mile border. Seventy-five years ago, both countries decided to unite their parks and create the Glacier-Waterton International Peace Park. Originally meant to commemorate peace and goodwill

between the two countries, the designation today allows for an easy exchange of science, study and resources.

Later, at our last stop, one of the rangers invited us to be quiet, to sit still and take in the

moment. As I leaned back and watched the clouds, white and silvery in the bright afternoon sun, drift above the forest in a sea of blue, the meaning of this wilderness and the promise of a peace park became clear.



In honor of Jerome's Centennial year the *North Side News* has published an 80 page tabloid on the First Hundred Years of the North Side.

This is the third special section of this nature that the *North Side News* has produced. The others were: the Golden Jubilee celebrating the first 50 years, a Bicentennial edition on our nation's 200th birthday and Jerome's 68th, and the History of the North Side, the First 75 Years.

Copies of this special publication are available for only \$5 each. Copies can be purchased at the *North Side News* office at 133 East Main in Jerome, the Gooding County Leader at 438 Idaho Street in Gooding and the Lincoln County Journal at 110 North Rail Street West in Shoshone, or can be mailed to you for an additional \$3 each to cover postage and handling.

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Glacier's human touch

By Thomas Curwen
Los Angeles Times

Glacier National Park is a superb destination for stepping into the wild, but it's also a place where you can appreciate man-made landmarks.

• Going-to-the-Sun Road

When the Going-to-the-Sun Road was dedicated July 15, 1933, more than 4,000 guests gathered at Logan Pass to celebrate the more than \$2-million, 20-year project that over a distance of 50 miles connected the east and the west sides of the park. An engineering marvel — a 3,500-foot rise at 6 percent over 12 miles with only one switchback — the road still amazes. Last year, as park officials were beginning the road's first major reconstruction, torrential rains washed out major parts of the roadway. It reopened to through traffic July 1. The renovation continues, and drivers can expect minor delays. Besides the Red Buses, the Park Service is operating a free shuttle to alleviate congestion.

• Red Buses

In 1914, Louis Hill contracted with the White Motor Co. for a fleet of touring coaches to help visitors get around the park. He made his last order between 1936 and 1939, and today 33 of those coaches, distinguished by their mountain ashbery red paint and their white retractable canvas roof, still allow visitors to safely rubberneck the vistas from the Going-to-the-Sun Road. Bused in 2002, the buses have a new reason for being as the renovation of the Going-to-the-Sun Road continues.

• Glacier Park Lodge

The Great Northern, thanks to Amtrak, still stops at East Glacier, making it possible to

duplicate a traveler's early park experience. The 160-room Glacier Park Lodge is an easy stroll from the depot, and even if you don't spend the night, its grandeur is worth experiencing. Referred to as the world's largest log cabin, Glacier Park Lodge makes a mockery of Lincoln logs. The scale of the lobby, with 24 rough-barked Douglas firs and eight cross timbers of equal girth, is reminiscent of the Acropolis.

Scrollwork on the door frames and windows came from a book on Swiss architecture.

The lodge opened June 15, 1913, and because of its success, Hill immediately ordered an annex to be built to accommodate more guests. Soon thereafter a golf course, putting green, tennis courts, bowling green and croquet grounds were added.

• Lake McDonald Lodge

The three-story Lake McDonald Lodge was the one property in Glacier National Park that was not owned by the Great Northern tourist machine. Built by John Lewis and not Louis Hill, the Lake McDonald Lodge building is smaller and more intimate than the lodges on the east side of the park.

With its menagerie of mounted moose, elk and deer heads and bear skins cascading over the railings, it is also one of the most well-preserved. Carved into the floors and on the lintels are aphorisms — "Fires of Uncertain Light Are Fires Burning at Night" — giving the lodge a decidedly Lummis Home vibe. When it opened June 14, 1914, most guests started arriving by boat, often finding a fire burning in the enormous recessed fireplace.

Mississippi town is home to exhibit about Kermit the Frog creator Henson

By Kathy Haraban
Associated Press writer

LELAND, Miss. — Road signs of a flipper-waving Kermit the Frog attract thousands of visitors annually through the flatlands of the Mississippi Delta to the hometown of the famous amphibian and his equally renowned creator, Jim Henson.

The city of Leland (population 5,500) was where Henson lived from 1936-48. His childhood home was torn down years before he became famous. But a permanent exhibit about Kermit called "Birthplace of the Frog: An Exhibit of Jim Henson's Delta Boyhood," in Leland, Miss., was created here after Henson's death in 1990. The exhibit was a gift to Leland from the Jim Henson Co.



This 2005 photo provided by the Mississippi Development Authority — Tourism Division, shows a Kermit the Frog puppet in an exhibit called "Birthplace of the Frog: An Exhibit of Jim Henson's Delta Boyhood," in Leland, Miss. Leland was the hometown for Kermit's creator, Jim Henson.

movie was "Muppets from Space." For the true Muppets fanatic, the exhibit also has a gift shop with hand-puppets and T-shirts — the top seller, of course, being "anything with Kermit on it," said Emily Kearney, a tour guide at the exhibit.

Kermit made his debut in a 1955 television comedy called "Sam and Friends," which aired locally in Washington, D.C., but he looked more like a lizard back then. The first puppet was fashioned from an old cat belonging to Henson's mother, Henson and his 2-foot tall puppet joined "Sesame Street" in 1969. "The Muppet Show" followed in 1976 and ended his run in 1982. Henson's puppets moved to the big screen in 1979 with "The Muppet Movie," followed by movies including "The Great Muppet Caper" and "The Muppets Take Manhattan."

Mashondia Redmon, 34, on a recent visit.

Redmon is director of a program in Greenville that helps youths get their GED while balancing work schedules.

Redmon and several teachers brought the students to the

exhibit to learn about Henson.

"It shows them that people from Greenville can come and do great things," said teacher Angela Chapman.

Dorothy Dixon, 18, of Leland, grew up with "Sesame Street" and the Muppets. Her favorite

sprang from Henson's childhood and memories of playing along nearby Deer Creek with childhood friend Theodore Kermit Scott, who is believed to be the inspiration for the frog's name.

"My wife says my smile looks just like the frog," said Scott, 70, a retired philosophy professor, who lives in Monroe, La.

Scott said as children he and Henson used to play at Deer Creek and catch frogs.

The Kermit exhibit, in a three-room building along the banks of Deer Creek, features childhood photos of Henson and an actual Kermit puppet, with his banjo, sitting in a swamp-like setting.

"Everyone seems to know the work of Jim Henson, and it just appeals to them," said Ashley Zepponi, the exhibit's director. "Most people are charmed by it."

Visitors from Germany, France, Italy and other parts of the world are routinely among the 10,000 people who find their way here each year, Zepponi said.

Leland lies about eight miles east of the Mississippi River and Greenville, where Henson was born, and it's only a short mile and a half from U.S. 51, Mississippi's "Blue Highway."

Connor Ahearn, 26, and his brother Sean, 24, stopped over while on a cross-country road trip from beyond, N.H. A book of roadside attractions tipped them off to the exhibit.

"We both liked the Muppets growing up," Connor Ahearn said, while looking at a photo of the original Kermit puppet alongside his more recent counterpart.

"Not many differences exist, except for original Kermit's more lizard-like appearance and paler skin tone."

The main room features the "Swamp Kermit," scene from the original "Muppet Movie," a gift from the Jim Henson Foundation, enclosed in a glass case, and a viewing area showcasing episodes of "The Muppet Show" and other Henson works.

Recent additions to the exhibit are several puppets from Henson's "The Song of the Cloud Forest," a segment from one of his TV shows, about the importance of preserving South American rain forests and habitat. The brightly colored frogs and alligators are on loan from the Jim Henson Foundation.

Visitors can pause for a quick photo-op with an oversized stuffed Kermit, propped in front of a rainbow scene, and then wander into a Muppet memorabilia room, featuring hundreds of donated items.

"It's just amazing the people that come in and they are all a part of it," said Zepponi.

Two shelves of Muppet items, including a plush Animal doll, were provided by San Diego resident Kevin Watson.

"He contacted us and let us know that he absolutely had to have part of his collection be a part of this exhibit," Zepponi said.

Zepponi said visitors often send items by mail after stopping by the exhibit.

Items on display include McDonald's Happy Meal toys, plush Kermit and Piggy dolls, and vintage Muppet lunch boxes. There is also a special case devoted to "Muppet Babies" and "Sesame Street."

"It's interesting to see that I am right in the area of the show I grew up watching," said

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Taylor Building
Room 276-277

Speaker:
Andreas Dura

Contact Persons:
Fred Kretschmer
and Polly Chapman
208-837-6395/208-731-1445

When:
Mon, Aug 13, 6:30 pm
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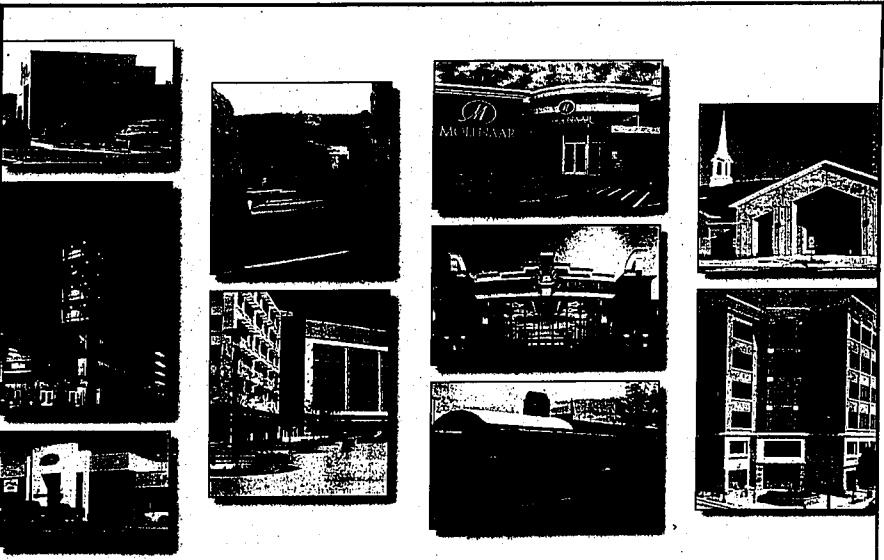
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COMMUNITY



Kyle Richmond

Hailey girl named Miss Teen

HAILEY — Kyle Richmond, 14-year-old daughter of Tommy and Kacey Richmond of Hailey, was named Miss Teen of Idaho at the Miss Teen of Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Pageant held July 27-29 at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. She was selected from a field of 82 girls from across the state that were chosen to participate in the event.

Each candidate was scored in six areas of competition: scholastic record; achievement and service to school and community; personal development of talents and skills; general awareness written test; personality projection in formal wear and judge's interview.

The winner receives a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a \$1,000 educational savings bond, and a \$250 grant to present to her high school on behalf of the Miss Teen of America Pageant. She will also have the opportunity to compete for the national title of Miss Teen of America and vie for scholarships and prizes valued at \$20,000.

Kyle Richmond, was sponsored in the pageant by Richmond Construction, Notes Music Store, Hailey Paint and Supply, The Bread Shop, Bungalow, and Wood River Insurance Inc.

Declo resident to mark 85th birthday

DECLO — Robert Kelsey of Declo will celebrate his 85th birthday Monday.

Creetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at 101N.E. 00 S, Declo, ID 83223. He was born Aug. 13, 1921, in Burley. He married Dolores Herron Dec. 23, 1950.

He has lived in the Mini-Cassia area all his life, except for the time spent serving in the military in World War II aboard the Enterprise. He received 11 battle stars, seven

battle ribbons, the Presidential Citation and the Good Conduct Medal. He served two years in the 1st Squadron and one year in the naval reserve. After returning to Mini-Cassia, he was a farmer and rancher and



Kelsey

was named Rancher of the Year in 1998. He also enjoys fishing.

His children are Eddy (Valerie) Kelsey and Bonnie Kelsey, all of Declo; Debra (Rodney) Hammond and Lynn (Norma) Kelsey, all of Burley; Paul (Karen) Kelsey of West Valley City; Leah Bret (Rachel) Kelsey of Paul; and Bart (Tina) Kelsey of Eagle River, Alaska. He has 10 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

SCHOOL NEWS

St. Nicholas slates registration times

RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic School, 806 E. St. in Rupert, will hold registration for the 2007-08 school year from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. School begins Thursday, Aug. 23.

The school offers music, P.E. and computer classes. The Aftercare program is available to 5:30 p.m. St. Nicholas follows the Mladoka School District calendar.

An open house will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

For more information, call Marlene Boetcher, principal, or Wendy Ball, secretary at 456-4320.

Hansen schools get ready for new school year

HANSEN — Hansen schools are preparing for the 2007-08 school year. All new students preschool through sixth grade may register from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Aug. 24. Parents or legal guardians must bring an up-to-date immunization record in order to register their child/children. Students registering for kindergarten must be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1.

In addition, the Hansen schools, in cooperation with parents and non-public school agencies, engages in child find

services throughout the school year.

Child find activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert residents of the need to identify and serve children with disabilities. If you know of a child who is 3 through 21 years of age who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program please contact Dennis Coulter at 423-6387.

Finally, the school has purchased all student supplies for students in grades kindergarten through sixth grade. We ask parents to reimburse the district at the rate of \$35 per child. If you have questions please call 423-6387 or 423-5475.

Gooding Middle School sets registration next week

GOODING — Gooding Middle School registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at 1047 Seventh Ave. W. New students will need to bring a legal birth certificate and immunization record.

Gooding Elementary School registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, 1 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, and from

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at 1045 Seventh Ave. W.

School begins Aug. 22. Kindergarten begins Aug. 27.

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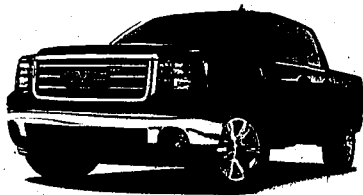
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JEROME CENTENNIAL 1907-2007
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The Jerome Centennial Committee would like to thank all those who participated in the

Jerome Centennial Historical Scavenger Hunt held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Congratulations to the following winners: Jennifer Urie Jerome, Crystalla Tilsy Jerome, Laurie Howell Twin Falls, Julie Kirk Jerome, Jenna Thomas Jerome, Anna Manson Jerome, Scheri McClain Hansen, Rachel Cook Jerome, Ashley Bangs Jerome, Chojnacky Family Jerome



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Buhl library awarded grant for computers

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library, under the auspices of the Idaho Commission for Libraries (formerly the Idaho State Library), was awarded a grant for new computers through the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation.

The grant, which totals \$4,500, is in addition to the Gates grant received last year for \$7,500.

Both grants were awarded to replace the Gates computers originally received in 2000 through the Gates Foundation's public computing initiative. Only libraries that were awarded grants during 2000 were eligible to receive grants during this second and third phase. The library was able to purchase eight new computers, one configured in Spanish.

The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation Library Program was created with the goal of bringing access to computers, the Internet, and technical training to public libraries

serving low-income communities across the United States and Canada. By empowering public institutions to provide their citizens access to information technology, the Foundation helps build infrastructure for self-sustaining computer systems in the communities that need them most.

In the 2000 initial grant from the Foundation, the Buhl Public Library received \$16,263 for four new public access computers, including one Spanish computer, a new network content server, 24 port hub and router, a laser

printer, and an internal building wiring allowance to pay to create and configure the current library computer network.

All of the computers were loaded with approximately \$2,000 worth of software programs.

In addition, the library was able to purchase two computers configured the same way as the grant computers, received staff training on all the new equipment through, and had unlimited technical support for the first three years of the grant cycle.

When the Buhl Library

applied for the original grant, it had only two computers for the public to use. With the grant, that number was increased to eight computers.

Computer use in the community has increased yearly since the first two computers were installed in the library in 1997. About 985 people used the computers in 1997, compared to 9,395 people who used the 10 public computers last year.

The public is invited to visit the library and try out the new computers during regular library hours.

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CASTLEFORD SCHOOL HONORS

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School announced its fourth quarter honor roll. **High honors, 4.0 to 4.5**

Seniors

Justin Dahl
Negan Durham
Jessica Eisner
Eduardo Hernandez
Daniel Hill
Rhaime Horner
Anna Lopez
Anthony Machado
Korina Marlene
Yessica Serrano
Lindsay Weggs
David Wiseman
Suzie West

Juniors

Miranda Benser
Nathan Campbell
Zachary Meyer
Deshire Pasquale
Rachel Rodgers

Sophomores

Morgan Choate
Amanda Elmer
Julie Kinnaman
Cohen Krenshaw
Elizabeth Lopez
Gabrielle Machado
Jenna Vulgamore
Risks Weggs

Freshmen

Chadler Alfred
Kaitlyn DeVries
Katie Eastman
Nackie Howard
Alison Rodgers
Chase Roud
Jessica Schindl
Traci Wiseman
Caitie Weggs
Michael Wiseman
David Zavala

Honor roll, 3.49 to 3.0

Seniors

Ashlin Brown
Ana Cona
Diego Jose Estrada
Erika Hernandez
Nathan Pryor
Murray Rodriguez
Spencer Vulgamore

Juniors

Michelle Hill
Gabriela Medina

Sophomores

Clayton Bishop
Jacob Castfield
Belinda Kyrton

Freshmen

Shandi Bell
Mareela Rodriguez

Middle school

CASTLEFORD — Castleford Middle School announced its fourth quarter honor roll. **High honors, 4.0 to 3.5**

Eighth Grade

Ashlyn Canfield
Dakalah Hoogland
Dylan Kyrton
Cayston Kline
Adam Machado
John Rasmussen
Kala Weekes
Rita Zimmers

Seventh Grade

Tanner Alfred
Kurt Bowe
Ashley Brito
Cindy Chavez
Rosanne Hill
Michael Howard
Amanda Stage
Destry Weekes
Jessica Welch

Sixth Grade

Helene Adams
Erie Dick
Xantha Ekroev
Hadi Dast
Ariana Elmer
William Kline
Falon Machado
Kenneth Marshall
Danna Joe Robinson
Kyle Weekes
Michael Wernick

Honor roll, 3.49 to 3.0

Eighth Grade

Derek Bishop
Jose Antonio Corta
Luciano Gonzalez
Ashley Harris
Tanya Hill
Heather Harner
Dawson Johnson
Sawanna Lewich
Zachary Ruppert
Brent Whoolsey

Seventh Grade

Kendra Flores
Tyler Swain
Laura Vandenberg

Sixth Grade

Andrew Cornell
Ricardo Diaz
Nicole James
Logan Jeter
Tyler Zimmers

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ATVs the prize in Crime Stoppers fundraiser

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers are giving away two ATVs for their 2007 fundraiser. Tickets are \$20 each and only 500 tickets will be sold.

The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds Sheriff's Booth. Tickets are tax deductible. Tickets can be purchased at

The Book Plaza, Dad's Battery Store, Bowen Petroleum, Mindoka and Cassia County Sheriff's Departments, Heyburn Police Department, or by calling 878-8323.



Robyn Maxfield, left, installed new member Shirley Stauffer, right, into Soroptimist International of Minico presenting her with a yellow rose at the installation banquet held in June.



Stephani Merrigan, right, presented Christine Rowley, left, the Women's Opportunity Award at the Installation banquet for Soroptimist International of Minico held in June. The Women's Opportunity Award is presented each year to a woman who has the primary financial responsibility of supporting her family and has been accepted into a vocational/skills training program or an undergraduate degree program. Rowley has been studying nursing and will graduate as a registered nurse. She plans to continue her education to receive her bachelor's degree and possibly a master's degree with the ultimate goal of teaching nursing to others.



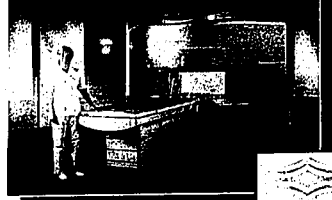
New officers for Soroptimist International of Minico for 2007-2008 are, from left, one-year director, Jodi Nye; two-year director, Pam Harris; treasurer, Stephani Merrigan; corresponding secretary, Marlene Page; recording secretary, Amber Christensen; president elect, Soozie Payne; and president, Linda Smith.



Judy Fowler, Anne Phillips and Robyn Maxfield were presented with perfect attendance awards at Soroptimist International of Minico Installation banquet in June. As installing officer Fowler presented the awards.

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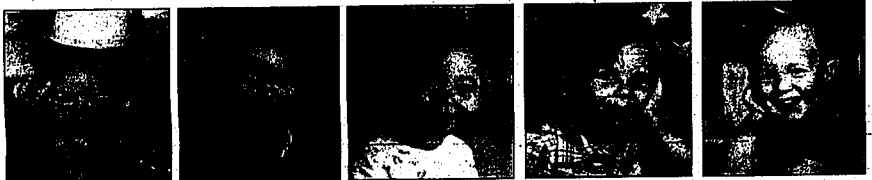
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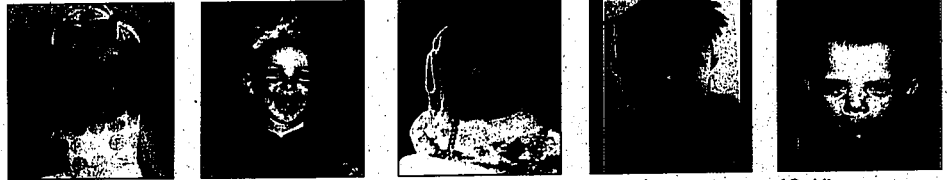
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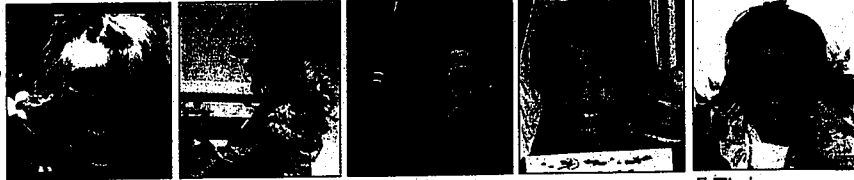


1. Adrianna 2. Brayden 3. Christopher 4. Cooper 5. Jaimen



6. Jentry 7. Laynee 8. Lexi 9. Lindsay 10. Vince

Elementary Kids



1. Alayna 2. Annalisa 3. Dakota 4. Storm 5. Timbra

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Voting ends:
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August 15th
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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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