

OUT OF THE PARK

Local-Alzheimer's patients try out new therapy using game system.

MAGIC VALLEY, AA



LIVING SENSELESS

Valley residents tell what it's like to lose one of their five senses.

IMAGE, D1



Good Morning

High: 68
Low: 38
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Details: B4

Times-News

MONDAY
October 8, 2007
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"I went outside, prayed about it, called my dad and my wife. It was something I was called to do."

— Idaho Falls vacuum cleaner salesman and kidney donor Jamie Howard

Door-to-door miracle



Paul Sucher stands by the back door of his home Saturday in Twin Falls. Sucher received a kidney transplant from a surprising source: a vacuum cleaner salesman from Idaho Falls making door-to-door sales pitches.

Salesman brings more than vacuums to T.F. home

By Nate Popolo
Times-News writer

It's the kind of luck you get once in a lifetime. After nearly three years of dialysis and searching for a donor, Twin Falls auto financier Paul Sucher has a new kidney. But he didn't get it by waiting on a list. Rather, the kidney walked right up to his house and knocked on his door. "I'm so healthy right now. It's almost like (losing my kidneys) never happened," Sucher said Tuesday.

It's all thanks to a Kirby vacuum cleaner salesman, and what Sucher, 35, called "truly a miracle."

The long wait

Sucher's kidneys failed three years ago as the result of hypertension, or high blood pressure. The change rocked Sucher's family, he said, who gradually got used to his new schedule — regular dialysis and other medical care, all while he kept his full-time job as finance manager for The Car Store.

They also got used to his odds of a trans-

plant. Sucher shared his waiting list, for a transplant at the University of Colorado in Denver, with 500 people. In two-and-a-half years, he hadn't even moved one-fourth of the way up the list. "You're waiting for a dead man's kidney," he said. "There's never enough."

On top of that, Sucher's blood type is O-positive. It's the most common — 37 percent of people are type O. But while other types could receive kidneys with any kind of blood, he needed a kidney from another O-type. That's assuming, of course, that the tissue types were the same as well.

Sucher had resigned himself to years of waiting, as none of his family members could afford a new Kirby. When Sucher's spouse, who answered the door, told Howard about the medical problems, Howard knew he had a kidney to spare.

"I went outside, prayed about it, called my dad and my wife," Howard said. "It was something I was called to do."

Howard's father is a doctor who started four nonprofit agencies. That giving influence may have been a factor, he said; all he knew was that he needed to help. "He knew when I talked to him at the house that night, he knew he was going to be a match," something Howard in no way could have known for sure, Sucher said.

One life spared

Volunteering a kidney was one thing. Getting the University of Colorado's teaching hospital to accept it was another.

In offering his spare kidney, Howard signed up for two to three months of testing, including a light or two to Denver. Donors can't have diabetes, high blood pressure or even cavities, Sucher said. Howard had smoked for 10 years, but it thankfully hadn't affected his lungs. Meanwhile, the two families got to know each other, sharing regular visits and a Fourth of July barbecue. Howard has family in the Twin Falls area, so visiting was a good excuse to see both them and the future location of his kidney.

Please see KIDNEY, Page A3



Nancy Jackson, the wife of a Korean War veteran, presents World War II veteran Richard Stewart with a navy blanket Saturday at a reunion of sailors who served on the USS Edmonds DE 406.

Eighteen men, 3 wars, 1 ship

Sailors from across the country attend Twin Falls reunion

By Melissa Devlin
Times-News writer

The men come from different parts of the country. They grew up in different generations and served in different wars.

But they came together at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs on Saturday to celebrate one thing they have in common — their service on the USS Edmonds DE 406.

The reunion, hosted by

Korean War veteran Carl Jackson of Jerome, was the 18th for men who served on the Edmonds, a destroyer escort commissioned in 1944 and scrapped in 1973. The ship served in World War II and the Korean War and conducted training missions with the South Vietnamese Navy during the Vietnam War.

Though not all of them served together, their connection with the ship has helped them grow closer.

"They bonded like family," said Shirley Miller, who traveled from Ohio with her husband, Jack, who served as a chaplain in the Korean War.

Please see REUNION, Page A3

Lawmaker considers changing approach to day-care licensing bill

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho lawmaker who failed again this year to tighten state day-care licensing regulations says he may let a renewed attempt start in the state Senate next year rather than the more conservative House in hopes of gaining support.

"If we can get it through the Senate and get a good, strong vote there, that might put a little more pressure on the House," Rep. George

Saylor, D-Coeur d'Alene, told the Spokesman-Review.

Saylor's attempts to bolster day-care oversight have failed for several years. The Idaho Legislature is dominated by Republicans — just 26 of 105 seats belong to Democrats — so Saylor says he may also let somebody else carry new day-care oversight measures in hopes of diffusing opposition.

Please see DAY CARE, Page A3



Vietnamese soldiers carry a steel shipping can of highly enriched uranium in a plane in the Laot, Vietnam. The material is bound for a reprocessing plant in Russia.

Duo-crisscrosses globe in search of loose nukes

Threat Reduction Initiative aims to keep uranium out of terrorists' hands

By Ralph Variabedian
Los Angeles Times

DA LAT, Vietnam — Over the last three years, two U.S. nuclear-weapon experts quickly have crisscrossed the globe, racing to secure bomb-grade uranium before terrorists can lay their hands on a single kilogram.

Andrew Blenski, 40, a boyish-looking immigrant from South Africa, has led the effort by the National Nuclear Security Administration, slogging from reactor to reactor, trying to persuade foreign scientists and government officials to give up their highly enriched uranium fuel.

Igor Bolshinsky, 49, an affable Ukrainian immigrant who works for Idaho National Lab, is Blenski's right-hand man. He is away from his family in Milwaukee even more often than his boss, frequenting places like Uzbekistan, Libya and Kyrgyzstan.

"What is it, September? It's been 18 trips this year," Bolshinsky said. "What might seem like a simple idea to make the world safer by locking down nuclear bomb materials is actually a tangle of political details, technical arguments about transportation safety and complex international shipping licenses. Knowing how to schmooze

turns out to be an invaluable skill in the war on terror.

The two engineers scored their latest success two weeks ago: They moved nearly 10 pounds of high-enriched uranium from a reactor in Vietnam to Russia, where it will be blended down into commercial reactor fuel.

At the Da Lat reactor, Bolshinsky climbed on top of the yellow concrete core, watching rubber-gloved technicians carefully loading new fuel rods of lower-grade uranium into the cooling water. That night, he was up late in his hotel room composing a formal protocol for the fuel exchange the next day.

Meanwhile, Blenski in a crisp white shirt with his arm on the shoulder of Vietnam's senior nuclear scientist, assuring him that he was following the same path as U.S. and other

western research directors, helping to make the world safer.

The Vietnam trip, like many others, also required overcoming a few old antagonisms. In shipping the uranium out of Vietnam, it was the first time Americans had set foot on the old Tan Son Nhut Air Force Base in Ho Chi Minh City, "since you bombed us," a Vietnamese military official lectured.

Blenski's team has conducted 13 missions to civilian reactors in former Soviet Union republics and client states, securing enough fissile matter to build 20 nuclear bombs.

Other missions have upgraded security at hundreds of hospitals and other sites with radioactive isotopes, including 14 U.S. universities.

Please see URANIUM, Page A3

At Your Service directory	Comics	Image	Horizon/World	Scoreboard
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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast table for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, and Tuesday conditions and temperatures.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s. Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and binding workshop event, quilts to be given to local agencies; donations may also be made to "Penies by the Inch" for the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City, UT, and for the children and families who go there, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, 734-4386 or 734-3421.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting, with featured speaker Matt Fygrave of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 11.9 a.m., Morey's Steakhouse, Burley, 438-5917. Local Chapter 1989 Narle (National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association) monthly meeting, speaker Steve Trooper Doug McFall on senior driving limitations, 11:30 a.m., Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, for all retired or active Federal Employees, 733-9477.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations. CSI gym, Gooding/ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location), Blaine County Campus Gym and Fler Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location); LDS church (or Main); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries (legal health and physical needs), 11:45 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for humans insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 250-5676.

"Abuse is the Training for Addiction," video training for anger and co-dependency management, Dr. Sharon Custer facilitating, 6 p.m., Miracle Valley Ministry Center, 213 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, donors, 734-9903. Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing" includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by email at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5539; or by mail, Times-News, R.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 8343030548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 2007. There are 84 days left in the year. This is Columbus Day, or in the United States, is Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight

On Oct. 8, 1877, the Great Chicago Fire erupted; the fire broke out in Peabody, Wis., and in the Michigan communities of Holland, Manistee and Port Huron.

On this date

In 1869, the 14th president of the United States, Franklin Pierce, died in Concord, N.H. In 1918, Sgt. Alvin C. York killed 13 German soldiers and helped capture 132 in the Argonne Forest in France. In 1934, Bruno Hauptmann was indicted by a grand jury in New Jersey for the murder of the death of the son of Charles A. Lindbergh.

In 1945, President Truman announced that the secret of the atomic bomb would be shared only with Britain and Canada. In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5, 2-0.

In 1957, the Brooklyn Baseball Club announced it was accepting an offer to name the Dodgers from New York to Los Angeles. In 1967, former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee died in London at age 84.

In 1970, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature. In 1981, at the White House, President Reagan greeted former Presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon, who were preparing to travel to Egypt for the funeral of Anwar Sadat.

In 1982, all labor organizations in Poland, including Solidarity, were banned. Ten years ago: Scientists reported the Mars Pathfinder had yielded what could be the strongest evidence yet that Mars might once have been hospitable to life. Georgui Makharadze, a diplomat from the Republic of Georgia; pleaded guilty in Washington to charges stemming from a car crash that killed Maryland teenager Jovanne Walfrick. (Makharadze was sentenced to seven years in prison; he initially served his term in a U.S. prison, but was later transferred to Georgia, where he was paroled in 2002.) Five years ago: A federal judge approved President Bush's request to reopen West Coast ports, ending a lawsuit 10-day labor lockout that was costing the U.S. economy an estimated \$1 billion to \$2 billion a day. Two Kuwaiti gunmen attacked U.S. forces during the war against Iraq in Gulf, killing one Marine and wounding another - before they were shot to death.

MORNING BRIEFING

Hinckley touts LDS faith's differences

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the Mormon faith Sunday, saying the beliefs and practices differ from every other church. "The work is unique and wonderful," Hinckley said on the second day of the faith's semiannual conference. "It is fundamentally different from every other body of religious doctrine of which I know." Hinckley said men have struggled for generations to understand the nature of God.

He added that he can't understand the creeds used by most Christian churches, and non-Mormons have little understanding of the Salt Lake City-based church, which has grown to 13 million members in 176 nations and territories, Hinckley said. Mormons gather twice yearly to receive spiritual direction and encouragement from church leaders. The two-day event draws thousands to Salt Lake City, home of the 13 million-member faith. The proceedings are also broadcast worldwide via Internet, satellite and radio in more than 90 languages.

Sunday's session was opened with words from Henry B. Eyring, the newly appointed second counselor in the church's First Presidency after 12 years in the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. He was elevated to the post Saturday and will serve along with first counselor Thomas S. Monson, as Hinckley's closest advisers. Eyring replaces James E. Faust, who died Aug. 10 at age 87 and was known for his warmth and kindness. "I always thought that when I grew up I wanted to be like President Faust... There may still be time," Eyring said, drawing a laugh from those

gathered in the faith's 21,000-seat downtown conference center. Like Hinckley, many of week's speakers defended the faith as a Christian church despite the differences between Mormon theology and other faiths. The Mormon church disavows the Christian tradition of the Trinity — the belief that God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit are one body — instead believing the three were individuals united in a divine purpose. Mormons also believe in the principle of continuing revelation, leaving their scriptural canon open.

THIS WEEK AT CSI: OCT. 8-14

Calendar table for CSI events from Oct 8-14, categorized by day (All Week, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and location (Union second floor).

ON THE AGENDA

Table listing various community events, meetings, and fundraisers across different locations like Lincoln County, Glenns Ferry, Gooding School Board, etc.

"I hope we never live to see the day when a thing is as bad as some of our newspapers make it."

— Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935)

Times-News

Subscription rates table for Times-News, including Print, Online, and Print/Online options for various durations.

Kidney

Continued from page A1

The visits apparently weren't enough for University of Colorado staff, who were going to make the post wait another year for the surgery, just to make sure they got to know each other better, and to make sure no money was changing hands between the two. The resistance lasted until Sucher pointed out the only people making money off the \$250,000 surgery were the hospital surgeons.

"I said, 'Look, lady. My life's on the line. I don't have a year to wait.'"

The duo landed an Aug. 8 surgery date, barely two months after the hospital moved to a brand-new, billion-dollar facility. Other than having to travel further for a transplant, Sucher said, he was extremely pleased with the hospital. His surgery was planned for four and a half hours, but finished in three, and he and Sucher were released within 72 hours. During recovery,

they found another tie — Howard's aunt married Sucher's second cousin, making them loose family.

Two months later, most of the color is back in Sucher's cheeks. His weight has stabilized and his hypertension is under control, thanks in part to his new kidney. And more people could end up like him, Howard said, if they realized that donating organs is far less painful than they think — and definitely worth it to save a life.

Howard's sacrifice, Speicher said, means he'll get to see his 10- and 15-year-old children graduate college, and he won't ever end up like 15 friends at the dialysis center he watched die over the past two and a half years. It's a vicious cycle, he said.

"There's always someone able to fill the chair."

Note Pappino may be reached at 735-3237 or mpappino@magicalvalley.com.

Reunion

Continued from page A1

The reunion was especially important for World War II veteran Richard Stewart. Saturday was the seventh anniversary of his wife's death.

The year his wife died, he didn't want to attend the reunion, but his children convinced him to, he said. They had found out about the reunion on the Internet and saved up enough money for him to attend. He's come every year since then, and said he'll keep coming until he can't anymore.

"I have a good time. The people are all great," he said.

Stewart, 81, traveled from New Jersey with his son, Gary, and saw the only World War II veteran to come. The other 17 men traveled from New York, Texas, California, Georgia, and several other states to attend.

The men and their shipmates

helped the Edmonds earn five battle stars for its service in World War II, and two battle stars from the Korean War. On Feb. 21, 1945, crew members of the Edmonds helped rescue 372 men from the sea after a Japanese kamikaze pilot sunk the aircraft carrier USS Bismarck Sea off Iwo Jima.

"We still hear from survivors," Jackson said.

The men spent their evening trading stories about war and their families over dinner. Jackson's wife, Nancy, presented homemade gifts for each of the veterans between the speeches.

"This was a cracklejack time," said Vietnam veteran Charlie Howe of Roseburg, Ore.

The men were already talking about next year's annual reunion to be held in Galveston, Tex.

Day care

Continued from page A1

Currently, the state licenses daycare centers that care for 13 or more kids and has a certification program for smaller facilities with seven or more children. Smaller day-care operations with only one or four kids aren't subject to regulation.

Though cities including Coeur d'Alene, Boise, Chubbuck, Jerome, Lewiston, Moscow and Pocatello have their own day-care licensing ordinances, Sayler and other advocates fear unsavory operators could move into unincorporated areas just outside the cities in order to skirt rules there.

"I have seen operators that couldn't operate under the basic health and safety requirements the city of Coeur d'Alene has in place — so they simply move out of the jurisdiction and continue to operate in the city," says Doug Fagerness, director of North Idaho College Head Start and a member of Coeur d'Alene's municipal child-care commission. "This is not an issue of local control. This is a responsibility we share as a civilized state."

Last March, a measure in the 2007 Legislature to add to day-care regulations was killed by conservative lawmakers who

feared it would encourage more women to put their children into such facilities so they could work, rather than staying at home and caring for their youngsters there.

The vote came just days before a national group, the National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agencies, declared Idaho's child-care oversight the worst in America.

Advocates for new laws are hoping the group's report — and the ensuing outcry by some Idaho residents who say they were embarrassed by it — will add impetus to renewed efforts.

Still, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter says he's skeptical a slew of new requirements will make Idaho day-care centers safer.

"We don't cure all the problems by licensing," Otter said last week, adding parents "go through a form of licensing themselves, if you will, through their investigation and finding out who's running the place and those sort of things."

Otter said he could be persuaded to support requiring criminal background checks for day-care employees — much like those for people applying for teaching jobs in public schools.

Uranium

Continued from page A1

Purdue University gave up its weapons-grade uranium earlier this month, and the last 11 university reactors will be converted by 2014.

Nuclear weapons experts including Matthew Bunn of Harvard University say the program, known as the Global Threat Reduction Initiative, is one of the most effective U.S. efforts to preclude nuclear terrorism, not to mention one of the least expensive.

yet giving up. South Africa is holding on to its stockpile from a weapons program during the Apartheid era.

Bienlaski hopes some day his South African heritage can help in reclaiming that material.

His grandfather fled Poland during the German Blitzkrieg of World War II, ending up in London. British officials gave the Pole a choice of a responsibility for resettlement: India or Rhodesia. He chose Rhodesia, which later became Zimbabwe and Zambia.

Both of these immigrants are frantically trying to prevent one of the gravest threats to U.S. public safety: the detonation of a crude nuclear bomb or a dirty bomb. Securing massive amounts of fissile materials has moved to the front line of protecting the nation.

The U.S. and Russia alone produced more than 4 million pounds of highly enriched uranium during the Cold War, according to Laura Holgate of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, a private group that advocates nonproliferation.

Bienlaski's team has a budget of \$115 million this year, just about what the war in Iraq costs every seven hours.

"Will it prevent a catastrophic terrorist attack? Perhaps not, Bienlaski conceded.

"It is not a theoretical threat," he said in an interview inside the Da Lat reactor, while he watched Russian and Vietnamese technicians carefully packaging the highly enriched uranium rods for shipment. "It is more than that. We should never be too overconfident or arrogant to think that we have eliminated the threat."

His grandfather fled Poland during the German Blitzkrieg of World War II, ending up in London. British officials gave the Pole a choice of a responsibility for resettlement: India or Rhodesia. He chose Rhodesia, which later became Zimbabwe and Zambia.

Bienlaski's father later became a university professor in South Africa, but rejected Apartheid and refused to allow his sons to serve in the South African military.

The family left in 1978 when Bienlaski was 11. His father became a professor at Pennsylvania State University, and Bienlaski later studied nuclear engineering there.

A series of U.S. agreements have helped dispose of large chunks. Among the first was Project Sapphire, which secretly moved 1,270 pounds of bomb material from Kazakhstan to Tennessee in 1994. Later, the U.S. cut a deal with Russia to convert 1 million pounds of its war materials to reactor fuel. It now provides 10 percent of U.S. electricity.

Those efforts dealt with military stocks. Three years ago, the Global Threat Reduction Initiative was launched to deal with civilian materials. Bienlaski said the U.S. and Russia so far have removed or locked down about half of the 7,000 pounds of bomb grade uranium and plutonium held outside the control of Russian or western military organizations.

That's not a gut assessment, but a conclusion based on secret intelligence reports on nuclear terrorism. And while the risks might be declining, he warns. "My personal view is there is a likelihood in our life time there will be a radiological dispersal device or an improvised nuclear weapon."

A nuclear bomb requires at least 55 pounds of highly enriched uranium or 10 pounds of plutonium, according to unclassified estimates. An unsophisticated design would need far more material, but still be powerful enough to flatten a downtown.

He did not always dream about coming to America, but in the last days of the Cold War he wanted, he said, "something to change my life." He chose Milwaukee as his new home. "I had a friend who lived there and I didn't know anyplace else in the U.S.," Bienlaski said. Later his wife, two daughters and parents joined him.

It has involved painstaking work and haggling, much of it by Bienlaski and Bolshinsky.

The odds, however, don't discourage him.

"It makes you work all the harder," he said with an ever-present enthusiasm. "Every kilogram we can get is one less kilogram that is out there."

A lot of highly enriched uranium and plutonium remains scattered across the globe. Belarus and Ukraine have stockpiles that they are not

He does still live in Milwaukee. He keeps an office and apartment in Washington, D.C., but at least half the time he is on the road, typically to Eastern Europe or Asia. After flying back from Vietnam, he headed out later the same week to Prague, Czech Republic, then Kiev in the Ukraine and then Riga, the capital of Latvia.

"We always have issues with

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Sewer plant a bargain

By Sue Berg
For the Times-News

Officials from throughout Mini-Cassia were at Butley's wastewater treatment facility Thursday for its grand opening and ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The event was also attended by officials for Veolia Water, the company Burley hired to operate the plant. Forsgren Engineering, the company that designed it, dozens of members of the public and aides to U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson.

In addition to a number of speakers at the event, attendees were treated to tours of the plant and a smoked brisket lunch. Speakers halted Burley's initiative in putting together plans for the \$22 million plant, which began processing raw sewage in June and has now begun processing the city's entire wastewater load for two months.

"This is a wonderful asset for the city to take hold of and be proud of," said Bud Conover of Forsgren. "This facility is from the imagination of great engineers. It's a complex facility. It's a facility we can all be proud of."

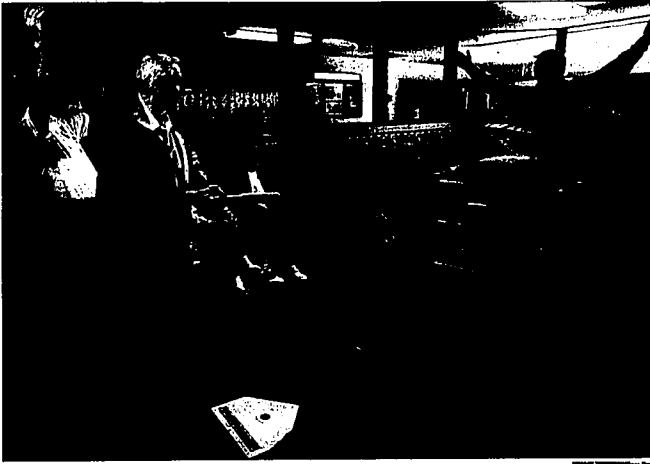
Butley City Administrator Mark Milton said building the plant brought a rise in sewer rates — city households now pay \$45.50 per month, while county households connected to the city system pay \$91 per month. But he said building the plant was necessary, and putting off its construction would have caused rate increases to be even greater.

"It would cost 50 to 60 percent more to build today," he said. "I still contend that in five to 10 years we will have some of the lowest rates in the Magic Valley, not the highest."

Conover and Voella President Chuck Voltz agreed. Burley was well served by its decision to begin construction of the plant in 2005 rather than delay it.

Doug Howard, administrator of Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's Twin Falls regional office, said the city was ahead of the curve in its pursuit of a modern wastewater management system. "You've got a lot of communities that are going through the exact same thing that Burley did," he said. "So what you've done here helps a lot of other communities."

Out of the park



College of Southern Idaho students testing the Wii for use in therapy cheer for Wally Young after he hit the baseball Saturday afternoon at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation of Twin Falls.

SunBridge residents spend a day at the ballpark without leaving home

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It was a bright, sunny day, and the stadium was packed. The only things missing were some hot dogs.

But the Alzheimer's and dementia patients gathered in front of the television didn't seem to mind. They were too busy watching their peers at the plate try to hit one out of the park.

The field was in SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation in Twin Falls — in the center's television, to be exact. And residents at the center weren't hitting real balls, but instead were trying out a baseball game on the Nintendo Wii, the video game company's latest system. The small box features a wireless controller shaped like a remote that interprets the motions of its users. With the addition of a plastic tip, that controller became a baseball bat, and three College of Southern Idaho students were eager to see what SunBridge residents would make of it.

"Here comes the ball — swing!" Miguel Hernandez told one resident as

her character tried to hit a baseball thrown on the screen.

The afternoon's events were part of a service-learning project for a psychiatric-nursing class taught by assistant nursing professor Mindy McDonald.

The goal, she said, was for class groups to do something to benefit a segment of the community, then analyze what those people and themselves got out of it and report back to the class.

Hernandez and his group-mates — Don Rock and Tiffany Downs — already were roasting through shifts at the center, McDonald said. "So it was easy for them to set up the event and test the game's uses in therapy with the help of Dawn Meyer, SunBridge's Alzheimer's program director.

Meyer was so pleased with the results, she said, she plans to buy a Wii for the center as a whole.

"It's really stimulating their mind, which is good for the dementia, and they're getting some physical exercise," she said.

And those residents who participated were all smiles. Kirk Harshbarger,

68, won a CSI Eagles hat from Rock for hitting a strong single.

"It's fun," Harshbarger said of the game. "People are interested in baseball."

"Though the students spent most of their time in the dugout coaching the residents, they made several observations within the first hour. The different stages of Alzheimer's definitely influenced how quickly people grasped the game," Downs said, but "everyone understood what it was."

"They all got it. They all figured it out," she said.

And while the first exhibition game for his class may be over, Hernandez said he's in no rush to move on. Other games, such as one in which players match two faces in a crowd, could improve patients' cognitive skills while still making them smile.

And that was the lesson from the game, he said.

"Old or not, Alzheimer's or otherwise, they still have fun."

Nate Poppino can be reached at 735-3237.

Write-in joins mayor's race in Heyburn

By Rick Greese
For the Times-News

HEYBURN — Mayor George Anderson will face competition after all, as he attempts to win a second term in office.

Claire Wardle, a Minidoka County School District bus driver and retired Deseret Industries sales manager, has launched a write-in campaign to become Heyburn's next mayor.

"I think we need change in Heyburn," Wardle said.

Wardle, who ran unsuccessfully for the City Council in 2005, said he was talked into running for mayor by friends.

Anderson said he was surprised to learn Wardle had entered the race. "I can't think of anything not running smooth in Heyburn," Anderson said.

Wardle said he believes water is the biggest issue facing the city. Water rates are expected to double, and a \$3 million bond issue to pay for improvements to the water system will be on the November ballot.

Anderson said he knows raising rates in an election year is not a popular idea, but he does not foresee any other rate increases in the future.

Wardle said the situation could have been handled differently and has a plan if the bond issue fails. The candidates also disagree on the amount of economic development Heyburn should support. Wardle said development in Heyburn is being overshadowed by neighboring cities.

"I think we need to advertise Heyburn more. We advertise Burley and we advertise Rupert," he said.

Anderson said he would like to focus on attracting smaller businesses, such as a grocery store, to Heyburn.

Columbus Day brings closures in valley

TWIN FALLS — Many offices and facilities will be closed today for Columbus Day.

Here's a rundown of what will be closed or open.

- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed; several city offices will be open including Burley,

Gooding and Halley.

- County, state and federal offices will be closed.

- Post offices will be closed.

- Local banks will be closed.

- Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.

- The YMCA/Twin Falls City Pool will be open regular hours.

- Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

- Trash collection will follow the regular schedule.

- Twin Falls City Council meeting has been canceled.

Forum focuses on aquifer

HEROME — "A Search for Solutions," a forum about the Snake River Aquifer, will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office on Highway 93.

Panelists include Dr. Charles Brockway of Brockway Engineering; Lynn Craik,

chairman of the groundwater users group; Cindy Yenter from the Department of Water Resources, water master for District 130; Vince Alberdi from the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Rep. Bert Stevenson.

The event is sponsored by the Jerome Democratic Party.

Fire department trains personnel at controlled burn

Chief says unit needs more money for training

By Amy Ballard
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — It was a beautiful day for a burn — a hint of moisture in the air and water lingering on the ground from the previous night's rain.

The Fairfield/Camas County Volunteer Fire Department took the opportunity Saturday to train its less-experienced members with a controlled training burn at an old house scheduled for demolition. The burn allowed firefighters to check their equipment and note procedural mistakes while giving the newer members of the unit experience fighting structural fires — all at little cost to a department with inadequate funding, said Wayne Marroll, fire chief of six.

The home's owner Anita Ralph, a Colorado resident, plans to build and move into a new home at the site on West Camas Avenue and allowed the department to train at the building, she claimed to the Times-News.

Marshall Ralph, Anita's brother and

a local resident, was there Saturday to observe the burn at the home where his parents resided beginning in 1977.

"There are so many stories," said Ralph, who couldn't pinpoint the age of the wood, plaster and stucco structure.

"A lot of people around here were born in that house," he said. During the 1940s, nurse Pete Neclay delivered babies in the home when local doctor Marion Kerns was drafted to serve in World War II. The front left bedroom was the birthing room.

Before offering the house to the fire department for training, the Ralph family emptied it of belongings and allowed locals to help themselves to remaining household items. In lieu of payment, they asked that donations be made to the senior citizen center or the public library. The family dropped no hints of its plans to allow the house to be burned.

The family's memories remain, but now the home is gone. The structure became less and less recognizable as

the flames consumed it and fire fighters pushed chimneys and walls inward.

Twelve of the department's approximately 20 members participated in the drill.

Funded equally by the City of Fairfield and Camas County, the department's annual budget for training is \$3,000. For fuel, maintenance and other expenses its budget is \$7,000, a total Marroll calls "pretty pathetic."

The department battled two wildland fires this year on private properties within the county at a cost of more than \$1,500 — more than 10 percent of the department's annual budget.

The solution? Marroll said a fire district needs to be established per the department's fire mitigation plan written five years ago. The plan is available for public viewing at the Camas County Sheriff's office and the county courthouse.

Marroll will meet with the state fire marshal November 13 to discuss the



Members of the Fairfield/Camas County Volunteer Fire Department battle flames of a training fire on West Camas Avenue on Saturday.

advantages and disadvantages of a fire district. The public is welcome to attend the meeting, which will be held at the senior citizens' center on West Willow Avenue. Marroll said the

issue will eventually be put before voters.

Correspondent Amy Ballard can be reached in Fairfield at 764-3631.

Medical officials decry family doctor shortage

NAMPA (AP) — Medical officials who fear wage-conscious doctors are choosing higher-paying specialties say Idaho needs hundreds more family doctors for the state's growing population.

"The impact on the consumer is you cannot find a primary care physician if you are new to a community," Michael Patmas, the chief executive officer of the Saint Alphonsus Medical Group, told the Idaho Press-Tribune. "There are very few that can see you on short notice, (and) if your doctor is older or retiring, there's no one to replace him."

Idaho, predicting a nursing shortage in coming years, has already chipped in more than \$3 million to expand the number of those training programs at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls and Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston.

The state shortage in all categories of doctors, Gary Krouth, the chief medical officer at Saint Luke's Health System, and Patmas said.

Idaho has the fewest doctors per capita of any state in the nation, with just 169 per 100,000 residents, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

That compares to 450 doctors for every 100,000 residents in Massachusetts, and 411 per 100,000 residents in Maine. Washington state ranks 14th, with 265 doctors for every 100,000 residents.

Idaho is the next-fastest growing state in the nation,

after Arizona and Nevada.

"Amid such growth, the dearth of family doctors, in particular, can lead to a rise in health care costs. That's because treatment from these doctors is often cheaper than visits to an emergency room. Still, Krouth said patients may be left with little other choice if they can't find a primary doctor with room in their appointment."

"That's not good primary care to see somebody different every time," Krouth said.

Patients also may wind up using specialists for primary care services because existing specialists may be more readily available. The financial impact is clear, Patmas said: Primary-care doctors can earn \$150,000 annually; specialists make two to three times that much, leading to higher costs.

"Over the past couple of decades the income increase has been such that primary care is losing its luster," he said. "And it's because of the increasing pay difference."

Gov. C.L. Butch Otter recently organized a health care summit that, among other things, came up with a proposal to investigate starting — four-year — medical school in the state within the next 15 years.

Patmas said such a school would be expensive to start and run; another alternative could entail providing financial incentives for doctors who agree to go into primary care.

British inquest jury heads to Paris to retrace Princess Di's fatal path

By Elaine Canley
Associated Press writer

PARIS — A decade after Princess Diana and her boyfriend Dodi Fayed were killed in a Paris car crash, a British coroner's jury comes to the French capital this week to retrace the lovers' fatal path in an attempt to put to rest the dark suspicions surrounding their deaths.

Although the events leading up to the deaths have already been dissected in two lengthy investigations, the visit today marks the first time an inquest jury has left Britain.

There are concerns over swarming paparazzi similar to those who pursued the couple in their final moments. When the member jury will stay is top secret, and their exact itinerary while the court is "in session" in Paris will not be divulged in advance.

"It is known, however, that they will visit the Place de l'Alma by the underpass where the Mercedes crashed and the Pite Salpêtrière Hospital where Diana died."

"It is very difficult to conduct this sort of visit where you are leaving the protection ... offered by your own legal system," said a spokesman for the inquest, who asked not to be named in keeping with British procedure. "All of a sudden, we are about to walk down streets in Paris with no legal authority over those people around us."

Under British law, inquests are held when someone dies unexpectedly, violently or of unknown causes.

On June 30, and Fayed, 42, were killed along with their driver, Henri Paul, when their Mercedes crashed in the Pont d'Alma tunnel shortly after midnight on Aug. 31, 1997. Bodyguard Trevor Rees was badly injured but survived.

The group was heading from the Ritz Hotel to Fayed's private Paris home near the Arc de Triomphe. Dodi Fayed's father, Egyptian billionaire Mohamed al Fayed, has said it was their engagement night.

"Whether Diana and Fayed

planned to announce their engagement the next day and whether she was pregnant with Fayed's child — are questions the jury must try to clear up.

Mohamed al Fayed claims the couple was murdered in a plot directed by Prince Philip, Queen Elizabeth II's husband, to keep a Muslim out of the royal sphere.

The inquest, headed by Lord Justice Scott Baker, is to determine when, where and how they were killed. It opened last Tuesday and was expected to last no more than six months.

A French investigation concluded that the car was traveling at an excessive speed and the driver had a blood alcohol level more than three times the legal limit. Tests showed the presence of two prescription drugs, including the antidepressant Prozac, in his system.

A British investigation led to the coroner's inquest — to assign blame. Neither the French nor British investigations have blamed paparazzi pursuing the speeding car for the crash.

Some British press reports, however, have seized on footage showing the driver waving in the direction of photographer Jacques Langstein, who was at the back of the hotel with several colleagues. The reports have concluded that Paul may have tipped off photographers that the couple planned to leave the hotel from its service entrance.

The wave, captured on one of the hotel's 43 security cameras, was among dozens shown to the jury in London.

In a bid to help the couple escape the cameras, Paul, also deputy head of Ritz security, had been called back to duty to drive the Mercedes that would pick the couple up shortly after midnight.

Langstein, the photographer, said he did not know Paul and denied there was any elaborate ruse.

"It's strange. There were 10 years in which judges could have asked the question 'about the wave, he said. 'There was no conviction.'"

Rolando S. Galvan, 50, of Twin Falls, died suddenly Oct. 3, 2007, in Twin Falls.

Rolando was born on Dec. 22, 1956, in Mathis, Texas. He was the son of George R. and Maria Sevilla Galvan. He moved with his family in 1958 to Twin Falls, where he grew up and attended schools. Rolando attended Twin Falls High School then received his G.E.D. through the College of Southern Idaho. He was a graduate of the woodworking program at College of Southern Idaho.



Rolando was an at-home dad and he and his wife, Darla, raised his two children, Kendra and George. He worked around the Magic Valley, for several years at Tupperware Corp. until the company closed, at the Main Street Carwash, a few years at Lamb Weston, and at Gem State Security. Rolando recently began working at a potato processing plant at the time of his death.

Rolando attended St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church of Twin Falls.

Rolando worked on cars and enjoyed going to car shows. He also enjoyed playing pool and was an avid softball player for many years as the team pitcher for the El Sombrero baseball team. Rolando had a knack for getting the team out of jams

during tough games. Rolando also enjoyed keeping up on professional sports.

Rolando had an amazing talent for refinishing antiques, bringing those rare pieces of furniture to their natural beauty.

Rolando's love was taking care of his children and grandchildren. He also loved to spend time with his family and friends. You would never see him without his wife, Darla, and children at any time. As his wife, Darla, once said, "Rolando may not be a man of many words, but through him, actions speak louder." Their love for each other was unconditional, faithful and most importantly, very strong. At every one of Darla's hospital stays, he would take her a special angel figurine to give her faith, guard her and keep her safe. He took great care of Darla through several years of her illness, day after day, until he died untimely death in Dec. 2007. After the death of his wife, Darla, he spent a lot of time at the Perrine Ridge where her ashes were scattered, remembering those special times with her.

Rolando will be sorely missed by his family and friends, most importantly by his mother, Maria. She looked forward to Rolando's daily visits. There was not a day he would not visit her. He always made sure she was OK. He would do her grocery shopping, help with some of the household chores and the

weekly lawn mowing.

Rolando is survived by his two children, Kendra by Galvan and George Galvan, his two grandchildren, Adrian Pablo Galvan and Damian Andres Malagon, all of Twin Falls; his mother, Maria Sevilla Galvan of Twin Falls; six sisters, Olivia (Art Lopez) Hernandez of Jerome; Rebecca (Modesto) Moreno of Reynolds, Texas; Balvina (Fernando) Rodriguez of Twin Falls; Louisa (Milton) Sorenson of Gooding; Teresa Galvan (Jim Hall) of Lake Forest, Calif.; Belinda Mendoza of Salt Lake City; as well as four brothers, George (Ellen) Galvan of Salmon; Ricardo Galvan of Las Vegas; Reynaldo (Della) Galvan of Twin Falls; and David (Penny) Galvan of

Twin Falls. Rolando is also survived by his many nieces, nephews and cousins, as well as friends in the Twin Falls area.

Rolando was preceded in death by his wife, Darla, his father, George Galvan, and one brother, U.S. Army Sgt. Artemio Galvan.

A viewing for friends and family will take place at 8 p.m. until the time of the Rosary. A Rosary prayer service will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Avenue East in Twin Falls, with Deacon Jim Herrett reciting.

Following the services, Rolando will be cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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Thomas 'Casey' Daniels

KIMBERLY — Thomas "Casey" Daniels, 10, of Kimberly, left this earth to return to his Father in Heaven Friday, Oct. 5, 2007.

Casey was born Feb. 7, 1997, in Twin Falls. He's the amazing son of Tom and Lana Daniels.

Casey lived in Kimberly and attended school there since he was 3. He was a fifth grader in Mrs. Albright-Coyall's class with the assistance of his nurses Shawna Fuller and Esther Peters. Casey was also a member of the Webelos Cub Scout Pack 88 at the Kimberly 2nd Ward Chapel.

"Casey enjoyed riding grandpa's four-wheeler, boating, hiking with the scouts, camping and shopping. He was a natural outgoing boy who was not afraid to try anything he never let his body limit

what he could do. If Casey had a quote, it would be, "I can do anything I can GET my mom and dad to do."

Casey is survived by his parents: Tom and Lana Daniels; his brother Trevor and his puppy, Charlotte; of Kimberly; two sisters: Megan Adams of Hansen, Lesly (Nate); niece, Rylah, and nephew, Blazez Wood of Hillsdale; grandparents: Imogene Lee of Kimberly, Tom Daniels, Sr. of Hansen; Pat Brownfield and Gannay; Dee Egan of Twin Falls and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his grandpa Lee and grandpa Buzz.

Casey's celebration of life will be conducted 2 p.m., Wed., Oct. 10, 2007 at the Burley Funeral Home. Burial services will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from 12:45 until 1:45 p.m.

SERVICES

Dorothy Joan Gilman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Hansen).

Gary Curtis Nelson of Elba, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Elba LDS Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Paysa Mortuary in Burley).

Curtis "Curt" Emerson of Twin Falls and former of Paul, celebration of life 11 a.m. today at the Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Rolando S. Galvan of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; viewing from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Alice Eleanor Jackson of Kimberly, funeral at noon Tuesday at the Kimberly 1st Ward Chapel; visitation with family from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the church.

Ben Roberts Call of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Davis (Dave) Wayne Anderson of Rupert, public memorial from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Burley Inn.

Pensy Maxine Thorne Mathewy of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209

Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls; family and friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary.

Floyd Raymond (Flip) Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert 2nd Ward Chapel, 265 S. 10th W.; viewing for family and friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gwendolyn Parslow Blas of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Ronald Jay Grove of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Affairs Calendar

Christmas Arts & Craft Shows
Nov. 10
Woodriver H.S.
Nov. 23 & 24
Burley High School

For info, contact Jackie at 208-670-0660

To run your upcoming event call Karen at 735-3270

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's prisons should stay in the state's hands

The two Magic Valley legislators who lead the Legislature's budget-writing committee are wary of Gov. Butch Otter's idea of a privately funded prison to house Idaho's burgeoning inmate population.

So are we. With the backing of the Idaho Board of Correction, the governor recently spiked plans to build a \$307 million, 2,100-bed minimum-security prison near Boise in hopes of getting the private sector to do it instead.

"I think that's fraught with danger," said Rep. Mark Bell. R. Jerome, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, at a JFAC meeting in Ketchum last week.

Bell and others on the committee said that privately run prisons may work, but they take too much power from the state.

"It protects the state in the long term if we own the facility," said Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, JFAC's co-chairman. He'd like to see the state have the power to choose who runs its prisons.

As would we, given Idaho's recent experience with private corrections management.

In July, the Idaho Department of Correction pulled 125 inmates out of privately run Dickens County Correctional Center in Spur, Texas, citing poor living conditions. Prisoners from Idaho complained of abusive guards and terrible sanitation at Dickens, where a prisoner killed himself on March 4.

In letters to his family, Scott Noble Payne described a constantly wet floor, bloodstained sheets and smelly towels at the jail where he was serving time for molesting a child.

He slit his throat in his cell. So did another Texas prison by the same company, GEO Group. Inmate LeTisha Tapla killed herself after alleging she was raped by another inmate and sexually humiliated by a guard. An African American guard accused his captain of keeping a hangman's noose in his office and a photo of himself in a Ku Klux Klan hood in his desk.

We're sympathetic to Otter's impulse to get state government out of businesses that the private sector can do better and cheaper. But running lockups doesn't seem to be one of them.

There are now no private facilities in the state, although the Idaho Correctional Center in Kuna is managed by the Correction Corporation of America of Tennessee.

"Truly, Gov. Otter is very insistent in this area and has been very, very outspoken and there's no doubt at all the way he wants to proceed," Department of Correction Director Brent Reinke told the Boise Weekly last month.

He may not get his wish. Cameron and Bell's skepticism is shared by a lot of lawmakers.

Instead, the state should be doing more to keep some people out of prison and in less costly diversion programs, such as drug rehabilitation.

"The bigger question is, who are we incarcerating?" said Sen. Elliot Werk, D-Boise, who pointed out that prisons may not be the only answer.

And certainly not the most cost-effective.

TimesNews

Brad Hurd ... publisher Steve Crump ... Opinion editor The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Biles and Bill Blitzenburg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sweet deals for everybody at the Twin Falls airport

The Happy Landing only pays \$500 a month in rent at the airport.

He does not have an equipment payment like all other food businesses; the city buys his equipment.

What a sweet deal, yet he cannot pay his rent on time.

Mr. Giove is able to earn \$100,000 from his mumal at the airport and the city even foots the bill for the material to display his artwork. Yet another sweet deal: \$100 rent for the current vacant space.

Sweet deal for anyone interested.

Go to any airport and you can access Wi-Fi and watch television in most concourses without having to purchase food.

Mr. Boring might need to mass his restaurant's food and service if he is unable to make deals meet if a coffee shop, televisions or computer access is added to the concourse area.

As in all businesses, if you can't make a go of your business, especially with the number of sweet deals and advantages, it is time to look at why — not blame any competition that comes your way, as Mr. Boring did when the coffee shop was in what is now a vacant spot and now when Mr. Canberry is simply looking into offering the airport travelers some choices.

Maybe we flyers would like a few sweet deals like Wi-Fi or a TV to watch while waiting for our flights.

BETTY GIBROW Twin Falls

Sooner or later, evangelical Christians must embrace Romney

WASHINGTON — Evangelical Christians never had it so good, but they seem not to know it. Instead of supporting the candidate who must share their values — Mitt Romney — they seem hell-bent for the proverbial cliff.



KATHLEEN PARKER

Meeting recently in Salt Lake City, conservative Christian leaders almost unanimously approved a resolution to support a third-party candidate if neither major party nominates someone who is pro-life.

To their credit, these leaders are unwilling to sacrifice conviction for political expediency, but they may be creating their own worst nightmare by dividing the party and making a Democratic victory more likely.

James Dobson, founder and chairman of Focus on the Family, explained in a New York Times op-ed Thursday that Christian leaders believe any presidential candidate has to commit to traditional moral values, including the sanctity of human life, the institution of marriage and other pro-family principles.

Minimally, that means anti-Roe v. Wade, no same-sex marriage, no government funding for destruction of human life at any stage and no pro-sex education.

These weren't controversial ideas a generation ago, but today they can make or break a candidate in a party whose political base is 30 percent evangelical Christian.

Perfection is a tough standard and hardly anyone is just right. John McCain has a perfect pro-life record, but he supports federal funding for embryonic stem cell research.

He also doesn't support the Federal Marriage Amendment, which conservatives believe is necessary to protect

THIS HERE IS, AFTER ALL, A CHRISTIAN NATION, AND AS SUCH SHOULD HAVE A CHRISTIAN PRESIDENT.



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marriage as between a man and a woman.

Under the radar, some conservative leaders say that McCain has contempt for pro-lifers, which perhaps explains his inability to successfully woo social conservatives.

Fred Thompson, upon whom many had pinned their hopes, has turned out to be a disappointment, not to mention a cure for insomnia. In Iowa recently, Thompson had to prompt his audience — their faces masks of ennui — to applaud. Freight trains have sparked more animation.

Thompson also doesn't support the FMA, which this week prompted one of his key campaign consultants, Bill Wichterman, to walk out. Wichterman, who previously served as conservative outreach director for former Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., had been considered an important "get" for Thompson.

And then there's Mike Huckabee. If Dobson really meant what he said in his op-ed — that winability shouldn't be the deciding factor in supporting a candidate — then Huckabee should be receiving bouquets of ten Franklins with

this morning belignets. A Southern Baptist preacher, the former Arkansas governor is a human checklist of conservative values, as well as being personable, likable and funny.

What Huckabee doesn't have is the golden cofset, which means that electability is, in fact, a Christian concern. That leaves just one option — Romney — as the obvious pick for the values party. If anything, the glib-gee guy is too perfect. Nary a follicle out of place, he's never enjoyed a caffeine buzz nor awakened to the rare tortures of having been overserved.

His resume otherwise has perfect creases. As governor of Massachusetts, he fought same-sex unions and embryonic cloning. He's pro-life, even if he was previously pro-choice. As a businessman, he made a personal fortune and bailed out the Olympics. He's even got a beautiful, first-lady-like wife, who thus far has not demanded cell-phone reassurances of unflinching love during her husband's stump speeches.

The only hitch: He's a cultist. Or so some Christians think. Even though Romney shares their belief in Jesus Christ as

God, other doctrinal differences tied to his Mormon beliefs apparently cause deep conflicts for evangelicals.

The crafters of push polls are no doubt working overtime, especially in South Carolina, where nobody expects broke baiting fear and phobia. If they could convince racist voters in 2000 that McCain's adopted Indian child was African-American, they won't have much trouble advancing the idea that Romney is a closet polygamist — despite the fact that he's the only leading Republican candidate who has had just one wife.

Ultimately, Christian leaders (some of whom make off-the-catch, supportive calls to Romney, I'm told) most likely will back the Mormon. But their actions meantime have hurt Romney as he tries to close the deal nationally.

If they were smarter, they'd embrace Romney as the one who can beat Hillary because he, more than anyone else, unites all wings of the party — economic, security and social. If.

Syndicated columnist Kathleen Parker can be reached at kparker@kparker.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Watch for conflicts when voting this year

Coming city election — something to think about.

I am concerned that we have a conflict of interest in our city offices. Shawn Bariger, president and chief executive officer of the Chamber of Commerce, also sits on the City Council. As a member of the hospital board and also the Historic Downtown and Business District.

He receives salaries, benefits, perks and compensation for most of these offices, some discreetly hidden.

He was able to take over downtown, and it has been greatly neglected during his months of oversight. Now his latest is the Chamber has quietly assumed the Jazz in the Canyon, which has always been the fundraiser for the Rotary Club. Does he plan on cancelling all of Twin Falls? He uses his ambassadors (volunteers) to accomplish his plans. Many are away from their work and homes for many hours.

I feel like this is a conflict of interest. One person shouldn't have a voice in all the above areas. Others should be given a chance. Let's spread these offices around and give others a chance for their opinions, votes and salaries, etc.

Let's get out and vote for someone new on the City Council.

JOYCE ANDERSON Twin Falls

Voiting no for school bond, no more debt

I am voting no on Oct. 11 on the \$15 million Filer School bond issue. Here are some

fact-based reasons:

A year ago, the board decided (without government mandate) to raise class sizes. This eliminated more than 125 desks in grade school alone! This created an artificial need for more classrooms (six of 'em).

In addition, hundreds of Twin Falls kids take up desks Filer kids could be occupying. By gradually phasing out these out-of-district students, there will be plenty of room for the next five years or more, even with reduced class sizes.

Additionally, there are more than 100 vacant desks at Hollister Elementary School (class sizes are fewer than 12). Millions have been wasted in this under-utilized school, half of which is almost new! Yet I was told it would probably be boarded up in the next couple of years. Therefore, it did not count. These seems like a me, given the bond issue devotes tens of thousands to improving it even more.

The rate of growth in the Filer area has actively decreased the past couple of years, and the housing recession which has left lots of unsold houses shows no signs of turning around any time soon.

New (sixth grade) enrollment at the high school has actually dropped more than 10 percent this past year.

Filer will need another school in 10 years or so. Right now about 1000 kids in three years, costs will be substantially cheaper several years from now.

Living in a society burying itself to its eyeballs in debt because of wants, I shall stand up on Oct. 11 and say simply thanks, but no thanks.

PHIL LAUTH Berger

Problems with off-road trails shouldn't be blamed on ATVs

Regarding the ATV articles: Those weren't ATV tracks on the front page of the paper, they appear to be wolf tracks, as we are now being overrun by them. Seriously, are you kidding me? Those photos appear to be one-track trails, not two-track, which would be ATVs.

Why does it always come back to the ATVs from the environmentalists and the government? Do you not think that motorcycles, mountain bikes, horses, hikers, cows, sheep and wild game make trails in the mountains? You will see a heck of a lot more single-track trails than double. Anyone or anything that goes

into the mountains leaves some print.

Go, growing up in Idaho and camping a lot, I saw trails all over the mountains before there were ATVs. Imagine that. The tires of an ATV are a lot softer and wider than any other recreational vehicle. When I am hunting, I see very few ATVs off road or off trail.

It seems that the Forest Service wants to keep one group from enjoying the mountains, which we all own. Are there not rutted trails in the Sun Valley area from the hikers? Maybe they should be shut down completely. If all users don't stick together, we are all going to lose it. Think about it.

While I am on a rant, how many wrecks and how many near wrecks does it take at the corner of Washington and Orchard before a stop light goes in there. At 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., this has to be the most dangerous intersection in Twin Falls.

BOB WAGEMAN Twin Falls

Silent ATV users need to take a stand

I believe that it is time for the silent majority to speak about the use of our lands. I believe that, as a citizen of the state of Idaho, I have a right to use the public lands.

I do not believe that the people of the United States Forest Service own or have any more right to the forest than the taxpayers and citizens of Idaho.

It's not the ATVs that fault that a young rider gets hurt. The adult who lets the child ride a machine that he or she cannot control is at fault. The kids need to have someone control them as they ride; no one under 16 years.

It's not the dealer or the manufacturer that is responsible for the young riders. Where is the adult who lets them ride alone?

The most blame is on the ATV rider for erosion and wildlife problems. I have ridden over an area and gone back the next day and could not find my tracks. I love the forest and outdoors. I am 77 years old and the only way I get to the mountains is on my ATV. I do and will always try to protect the areas where I ride. DONALD R. HILL Heyburn

WISCONSIN Off-duty deputy in small Wisconsin town kills six

CRANDON — An off-duty sheriff's deputy went on a shooting rampage at a home early Sunday in northern Wisconsin, killing six people and injuring a seventh before authorities fatally shot him, officials said.

The suspect was 20 years old and worked full-time as a Forest County deputy sheriff and part-time as a Crandon police officer. Sheriff Keith Van Cleve said. He would not release the suspect's name but said he was not working at the time of the shooting.

A seventh shooting victim was in critical condition at a hospital in nearby Marshfield, said Police Chief John Dennee. A Crandon police officer who fired back was treated for minor injuries and released.

Gary Bradley, mayor of the city of about 2,000, said earlier Sunday that the suspect had been brought down by a sniper, but Van Cleve would not confirm that officers shot the suspect.

It wasn't immediately clear what the suspect's motive was. The shooting occurred in a white, two-story duplex about a block from downtown Crandon.

One of the dead was 14-year-old Lindsey Sisk, said her mother, Jenny Stahl, 39.

She said her daughter called her Saturday night and asked whether she could sleep over at a friend's house. Jenny Stahl agreed. "I'm waiting for somebody to wake me up right now. This is a bad, bad dream," the weeping mother said. "All I heard it was a jealous boyfriend and he went berserk. He took them all out."

Doctors use scanners to spot hidden artery plaque

MADISON — What if your doctor could swipe a wand over your neck and reveal whether you have hidden heart disease?

That is now possible in places other than the sickbay of the state's hospitals.

Miniature ultrasound machines are starting to make their way into ordinary doctors' offices, where they may someday be as common as endoscopes and X-rays. Pocket-sized one weighing less than 2 pounds hit the market last week.

Some of these devices can make images of neck arteries, which offer a "window" to heart arteries that cannot easily be seen. If the neck vessels are clogged, doctors know that there are around the heart probably are, too. But that treatment or more testing is needed.

The new ultrasound machines offer a relatively cheap, painless way to screen people with no symptoms of heart problems for signs of hidden trouble.

SUDAN Dartur town razed after deadly rebel attack

KHARTOUM — A Dartur town under the control of Sudanese troops has been razed in apparent retaliation for a rebel attack on a nearby base of African peacekeepers. U.N. officials who inspected the town said Sunday that about 15,000 civilians had fled the area.

International aid workers and United Nations officials dismissed claims by some rebel chiefs that 100 people had died in the North Darfur town of

Haskanita. The officials said the town emptied as the army moved in last Sunday, and was destroyed burning it on Wednesday.

A U.N. statement did not say who set fire to the ethnic African town but said Sudanese government forces took control after suspected Darfur rebels attacked the nearby base of African Union peacekeepers a week ago, killing 10 peacekeepers.

Haskanita, "which is currently under the control of the government," was completely burned down, except for a few buildings," said the U.N. mission to Sudan.

A U.N. official who had just returned from Haskanita said it was clear that the army or its allied militias of nomad Arabs known as the Janjaweed were behind it. The Arab-dominated government and the Janjaweed militias are accused of regularly burning ethnic African villages as part of their counterinsurgency campaign against rebels.

The official said a full army battalion of 800 troops was stationed at the entrance of the smoldering town, which was otherwise empty.

IRAQ In former insurgent havens, knowing the enemy is difficult

PATROL BASE HAWKS — When U.S. sentries fatally shot three guards near an Iraqi-manned checkpoint south of Baghdad, they thought they were targeting enemy fighters planting roadside bombs, according to the American commander of the region.

The shootings, which are still under investigation, underscored how the Iraqis do one distinguish them from the enemy?

The U.S. military said the American troops shot the three civilians Thursday near a checkpoint manned by local members of a U.S.-allied group helping provide security in the village of Abu Lukh, near Musayyib, a Shiite-dominated town 40 miles south of Baghdad.

Maj. Gen. Rick Lynch, commander of the 3rd Infantry Division that controls territory south of Baghdad, stressed the situation is a new dilemma, but said initial reports showed that U.S. troops fired on the checkpoint after spotting what appeared to be enemy forces planting roadside bombs.

"We are not looking to see who made a mistake but rather see what we can learn from that particular event," Lynch told The Associated Press Saturday night, when a platoon of four patrol bases in the area.

WASHINGTON Bush's health chief seeks insurance compromise

WASHINGTON — President Bush's health secretary said Sunday he does not expect Congress to override a veto on children's insurance and warned that the popular program could be at risk unless Democrats restrain spending.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Health and Human Services Secretary Mike Leavitt said Bush would be willing to provide more than the \$5 billion in new money over five years, that he first proposed. He declined to say how much

additional money was possible. But in a warning to Democratic leaders who have pledged to stick with their \$35 billion increase, Leavitt said Bush would not waver despite attempts to override his veto last week.

An override requires a two-thirds majority in the House and Senate. The Senate approved the increase by a veto-proof margin, but the House fell about two dozen votes short of a two-thirds majority. The House has scheduled an override vote for Oct. 18.

Leavitt said the Democratic-controlled Congress, not the Republican administration, would pay the political price if the State Children's Health Insurance Program stalls due to gridlock. Congress has continued funding the program at its current level until mid-November as part of legislation keeping government agencies operating beyond Oct. 1, the start of the new budget year.

MARYLAND Bush honors firefighters killed in line of duty

BETHESDA — President Bush on Sunday honored fallen firefighters for their dedication and service to the nation.

From the Sept. 11 attacks to Hurricane Katrina, "there were firefighters from around the country there to help," Bush said at a ceremony where he and others paid tribute to firefighters killed on the job.

The bond between firefighters is obviously unique. It is definitely a source of strength and it's a reminder that the work here is a calling, not a job."

A plaque with the names of 67 firefighters who died in the line of duty last year was added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial on the campus at the National Fire Academy. The names of four others killed in previous years and not honored before also were added.

"It takes a special kind of person to be a firefighter," the president told their families and others in the audience. "It begins with a different sense of direction. When an area becomes too dangerous for everybody else, you take it over. When others are looking for the exits, our firefighters are looking for the way in."

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IOWA Clinton takes the lead in Iowa poll










NEW HAMPTON — Hillary Rodham Clinton has taken the lead among Democratic presidential candidates in an Iowa poll, an encouraging sign of progress toward overcoming a big hurdle in the race.

Although the New York senator is the clear front-runner in national surveys, Iowa has remained an elusive prize. She has been in a tight race with John Edwards and Barack Obama in the state that begins

the primary campaign voting in three months. But her campaign has focused on boosting her appeal in Iowa. Clinton was supported by 29 percent of the 399 respondents to the poll conducted Oct. 1-3, compared with 21 percent in May.

— The Associated Press

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Strike a Balance Between Saving for Retirement, College

If you have young children, you may want them to attend college someday—and you may want to help them pay for it. At the same time, you also need to save for a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Are the two goals compatible?

There's no easy answer to this question. But one thing seems clear: For many parents, saving and investing for their children's future is every bit as important—and maybe more so—than saving and investing for their own. In fact, two-thirds of parents said they would postpone retirement if necessary to help pay for their children's college education, according to a survey by Alliance Bernstein Investments, Inc.

Parents have good reason to believe that investing in a college education will pay off for their children: Over the course of their lifetimes, college graduates will earn, on average, about \$1 million more than high school graduates, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

So, since a college education appears to be quite valuable, shouldn't you do everything you can to help pay for it?

Ultimately, you'll have to weigh your potential college contributions against your need to save for your own retirement. On one hand, you'd like to help your children as much as possible; as a parent, you don't want your children saddled with enormous debts when they leave college. But on the other hand, that type of reluctance may be based more on emotion than on a sound financial strategy. After all, college graduates seem to find a way to eventually pay off their loans. Furthermore, your children may be able to find grants, scholarships and work-study opportunities. Many students can earn a decent amount of money at summer jobs, too.

Nonetheless, you still may feel obligated to pay something toward your children's college education. But if you're going to help pay for college, be smart about it. For example, think twice before borrowing from your 401(k). Such a move will slow the growth potential of your retirement funds and it could prove costly in other ways, too. For one thing, if you leave your job, voluntarily or involuntarily, you'll need to repay your 401(k) loan completely, usually within 60 days. If you can't, the balance will be considered a taxable distribution—and you may even have to pay a 10 percent penalty on it.

Instead of tapping into your 401(k), IRA or other accounts you've designated for retirement, look for other ways to help build your children's college funds. You might decide to open a Section 529 plan, which offers tax-free earnings potential; provided the money is used to pay for higher education costs. You can put whatever you can afford into a Section 529 plan, along with gifts from grandparents or other relatives. Contributions are tax-deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan. Please note that a 529 College Savings Plan could reduce a beneficiary's ability to qualify for financial aid. You might also want to consider a Coverdell Education Savings Account, which offers another tax-advantaged way to save for college.

As you already know, much of your life involves balancing acts of one type or another, so you should be able to handle one more—college for your kids against a comfortable retirement for you. By making the right moves, though, you may be able to reach an "equilibrium" that works for everyone.

nie Newspaper in Education

A WOMAN'S LEGAL GUIDE TO INSURANCE

You are invited to attend a free legal seminar for women who want to know:

- How can I protect my family with auto, homeowner's and health insurance?
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WHERE: Taylor Bldg., Rm. 276, CSI
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COST: FREE!

Learn the answers to these questions from Robyn Brody, an experienced attorney who represents people in connection with insurance claims. It will be a fun and educational evening. A \$100.00 gift certificate to Marod Medical Spa will be given away to one of the participants. Please call 734-7510 to RSVP.

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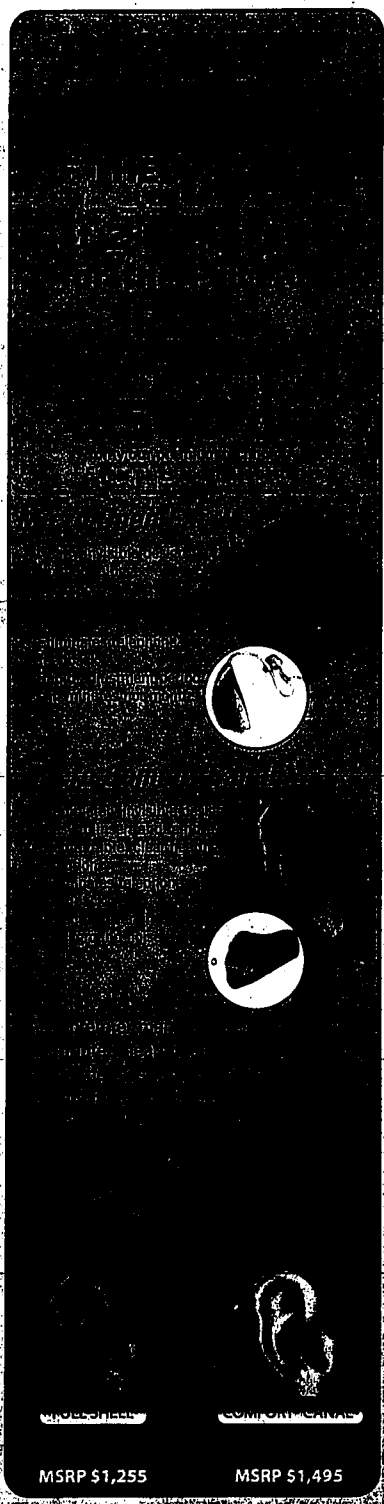
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INSIDE: NFL, B2 | Scoreboard, B3 | NASCAR, B4 | Golf & Weather, E4

Injury-depleted Steelers put the hurt on Seattle

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Steelers' top defensive players stood on the sidelines for most of the second half, but only a couple of them were hurt. The rest stayed there simply because the offense wouldn't let them on the field.

The Steelers' 21-0 victory Sunday over Seattle, led by quarterback Ben Roethlisberger's improvising and creativity, might have been one of the few times where a shutout could be credited as much to the offense as the defense.

Pittsburgh's offense took nearly a half to get going, then couldn't be stopped as Roethlisberger directed three

successive lengthy touchdown drives highlighted by Najeh Davenport's runs and a series of catches by backup receivers.

Couch (Bill) Tomlin says that even if we got 53 playmakers, and you've got to make plays when your number is called," Davenport said. "A lot of guys' numbers got called."

Called most of all was Roethlisberger's No. 7.

He bounced back from a two-interception performance in the previous week's 21-14 loss at Arizona to complete 13 consecutive passes. It was an impressive display of versatility given starting receivers Hines Ward (knee) and Antonio Holmes (hamstring) didn't play. The Steelers' record is 15 completions in a row by Davenport in 1989.

With Pittsburgh star Willie Parker held to 17 yards on 10 carries before he found a rhythm, the Steelers (4-1) suited out the 247-pound Davenport ran 45 yards to the Seahawks' 20 in the second quarter of a scoreless game.

Roethlisberger found tight end Heath Miller for 13 yards and a touchdown with just under two minutes left in the half to finish off a 10-play drive. It was the first series of that consequence by either team after nine consecutive punts.

On an unusually warm day, the Seahawks got tired merely sitting on the sunny side of the field with the temperature in the high 80s. Members of Seattle's support staff created some shade by holding large protective

screens over the players' heads.

It didn't help a defense that was on the field nearly the entire second half. The Steelers held a 24-33 to 5:07 edge in time of possession.

Seattle completed only two passes in the second half against a Steelers defense that was missing two injured Pro Bowl players, safety Troy Polamalu (rib) and nose tackle Casey Hampton (hamstring).

"I'm surprised, especially with them having two outstanding players, missing off their defense, and we were feeling pretty good about our game offensively," tight end Marcus Pollard said of Seattle's first shutout loss since a 23-0 defeat to Miami in 2000.



Pittsburgh Steelers' linebacker Clark Haggans, left, celebrates with Seattle Seahawks' Geno Wallace during the fourth quarter in Pittsburgh on Sunday. The Steelers won 21-0.

Bronco stampede

By Destin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

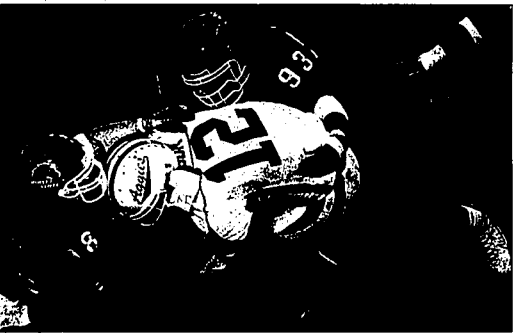
BOISE — Boise State 58, New Mexico State 0.

The Aggies never came close to making it a game. Three Broncos intercepted pass. Two blocked punts. Five recorded sacks. 24 made a tackle — just about everyone got in the game.

Three quarterbacks threw passes. The Broncos even reenacted a scene from the Fiesta Bowl, with a hook and lateral from Titus Young to Lat Johnson that gained two yards.

Basically everything went right for the Broncos (4-1, 1-0 Western Athletic Conference) and everything went wrong for the Aggies (3-3, 0-1 WAC).

"We're just gonna keep getting better," senior quarterback Taylor Tharp said. "That's our goal, to keep getting better every week. We got everything going."



Boise State defensive ends Ryan Winterswyk (88) and Mike T. Williams wrap up New Mexico State quarterback Chase Holbrook for a sack during the Broncos' 58-0 win over the Aggies at Bronco Stadium Sunday night.

Tharp and a 33-year-old redshirt freshman, Michael Coughlin at the end of the third.

Even Childs gave away the credit for the win

"[Offensive coordinator Brian Hain] called the right plays at the right time," Childs said. "I try to put the team into the position to win the game. We got a lot of guys that's capable of making good plays ... It helps a lot to have a Heisman trophy candidate in the backfield."

Childs is quietly putting together a great season. He leads the team in receptions and is eighth in the WAC with 5.5 receptions per game, but that means nothing to him.

"All I care about is the win and loss column, help the young players, be a coachable player and go out there and win games," Childs said.

The disparity in the numbers speaks for itself — First downs: 27-7, Rushing yards: 233 (-19), Passing yards: 371-108, Total

yards: 604-89. Plays: 79-54.

Those low numbers on the NMSU side had a little to do with the BSU defense. A shutout is a defensive player's dream.

"We talked about pitching a donut out there," defensive end Ryan Winterswyk. "It was a realistic goal and we did it."

Winterswyk, David Shields, Kyle Wilson, Mike T. Williams, Kyle Cligg and Joe Bonkovich each got a sack. Scandrick, Wilson and Marty Thdman all made picks. The Aggies had minus-19 rushing yards.

"If we got pressure on them, we can make it easier on the DB's and linebackers and just shut them down," Winterswyk said. "When we have our hand on their throat we are just going to keep squeezing the whole game."

Head coach Chris Petersen said after the game that this was the best defensive performance by the Broncos since the team joined the Bowl Subdivision

(formerly Division I-A).

The Broncos scored early. Tharp hit Childs for a 9-yard touchdown. Then, following a punt block by Ellis Powers, two pass connected again from 25-yards out.

Marty Thdman knocked the socks of Chris Williams on the longest play for the Aggies all day, a 19-yard out.

Tharp connected with Titus Young on a weekly tradition at BSU: the long bomb. The 50-yard hook-up made it 21-0 in the first quarter.

The second quarter was much of the same, except that Aggie quarterback Chase Holbrook was gone, and J.J. McDermott took over.

"I knew when their quarterback went out our D was going to shut them down," Tharp said. "I don't think our defense knew how good they are. I don't think they give themselves enough credit."

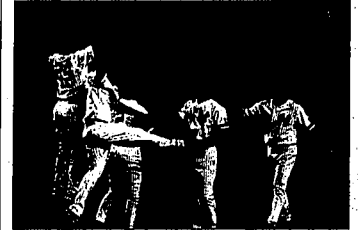
The Broncos host Nevada next Sunday, also on ESPN.

Indians chased an injured Clements in the third inning building a 3-0 lead as Troy Nixon homered, and Ryan Garko and Johnny Peralta drove in runs.

Damon had three hits, drove in four runs and started the comeback with an RBI single in the third off Jake Westbrook. New York, which hadn't gotten back-to-back hits in the series, then got three straight opposite-field hits from Hideki Matsui, Robinson Cano and Melky Cabrera for a run in the fifth.

Damon worked the count to 2-0 against Westbrook, then hit the ball on a high arc to right. As it cleared the wall, it put the Yankees ahead 5-3. Cano raised both hands in the air down the third-base line and jumped excitedly. Damon went into a trot, and the crowd of 56,358 leapt with him.

"We know what we have to do. We know who's the boss around here," and "we know how much we love Joe Torre," Damon said. "We battled, we got some big hits, and a big pitching performance from Phillip Hughes."



New York Yankees players, from left, Robinson Cano, Melky Cabrera, Derek Jeter, Johnny Damon and Bobby Abreu celebrate after beating the Cleveland Indians 8-4 in Game 3 of the American League Division Series on Sunday.

New York bats awaken as Yankees crush Tribe

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Dangerously close to getting swept, the New York Yankees woke up just in time to save their season and perhaps Joe Torre's job.

Johnny Damon loomed a go-ahead, three-run homer in the fifth inning, rookies Phil Hughes and — job Chamberlain rescued Roger Clemens and the Yankees rallied past Cleveland 8-4 Sunday night, closing within 2-1 in their first-round AL playoff series.

Yankees owner George Steinbrenner blustered Saturday that Torre's run as manager was in jeopardy of ending after 12 seasons — all concluding with postseason appearances. "I don't think we'd take him back if we don't win this series," he told The Record of New Jersey.

And it looked grim for Torre and the Yankees when the

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Latham captures Classic Late Model win at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittain
Times-News correspondent

The first "Classic" at Magic Valley Speedway is destined to live up to its name, as a generous field of cars and trucks took the one-third mile track racing in four different classes Saturday at Magic Valley Speedway.

Late Model driver Bobby Latham III, who ended up second in the final standings of the Rocky Mountain Challenge Series division, was first to the checkered flag in the Late Model/Modified division after recovering from a missed shift on a Lap 58 restart to win the inaugural event.

"I ran out of talent there for a minute," Latham said of the miscue. "I'm so used to my Challenge car and when I went to shift I loaded the top end and it lost all sorts of power. I thought I really screwed up and cost myself a race but my crew calmed me down. I knew we had the car to do it, it was just a matter of working traffic and stay-

ing out of the wrecks."

Five different drivers had possession of the lead during a main event race chock full of cautions and side-by-side restarts, but Latham was able to jump in front of the competition each time out of the gate.

For Lynn Hardy, who is not a regular contender at MVS, Latham's ability on the restarts was unstoppable even after the momentary slip-up. But overall, his post-season experience at MVS was positive even with a unique track rule.

"I thought it was really good. Down in Salt Lake they don't do those double-file, pick-your-lane on the restarts," Hardy said regarding the cone placed in the middle of the track, forcing the drivers to choose the inside or outside lane. "It's actually a pretty cool deal. Sometimes it helps you — sometimes it don't."

Hardy, driving a modified, placed second behind Latham and one spot ahead of Daniel Buckley, another modified driver.

Jerry McKean continued his hot streak winning the Super Stocks/Trucks main event, which featured six trucks and seven cars in the 60-lap race.

McKean led from the first lap, followed by the No. 50 car of Norm Hake, which could not reel McKean in.

Jerry Rice got the biggest break of the race after heavy contact with the car of Kris McKean failed to bring out the caution, but the spinning car of Tyler Whetstone did just moments later.

Rice was able to maintain his position on the track, where he put together a third place finish behind Hake.

The Thunder Stocks; a late addition to the Saturday schedule, took on a 25-lap main event race with Matt Holler capturing the win.

Jim Shirley, who was recently crowned 2007 MVS track champion in the division, finished in the runner-up position.

The Legends field was eight strong for its 25-lap main event race, with



Jerry Rice (4) celebrates over the No. 3 car of Kris McKean during one of several events presented Saturday night at Magic Valley Speedway, in the new October races.

Darin Turpin getting the win.

2007 MVS Classic Results
Late Model/Modified: 1. Bobby Latham III, 2. Daniel Buckley, 3. Chris Peterson, 4. Jerry Rice, 5. Dylan Christoff, 7. Jeff Smith, 8. Darin Turpin, 9. Dan Sorenson, 10. Dan Sorenson, 11. Dan Sorenson, 12. Dan Sorenson, 13. Dan Sorenson, 14. Dan Sorenson, 15. Dan Sorenson, 16. Dan Sorenson, 17. Dan Sorenson, 18. Dan Sorenson, 19. Dan Sorenson, 20. Dan Sorenson.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer with light southeasterly winds. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and calm. Lows down into the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Another pleasant day with additional warming. Under sunny skies, highs reach the lower 70s.

BURLIEN/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly clear. Lows in the mid 30s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant. Highs in the mid to upper 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Quincy, Tallahassee, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Weather forecast for Sun Valley, Northern Utah, and Boise. Includes a map of Idaho and descriptive text about conditions.

Weather summary table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. Index, and Pollen Count.

Regional Forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

National Forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

World Forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

Canadian Forecast table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday.

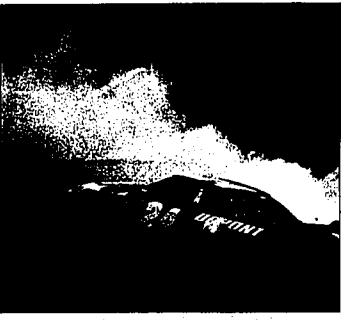
Today's National Map showing weather fronts (Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded) across the United States.

meineke car care center advertisement with phone number 735-8296 and address 159 Addison Avenue West.

Gordon wins at Talladega to become Chase leader with six to go

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—Jeff Gordon surged past Jimmie Johnson on the final lap at Talladega Superspeedway then held off his teammate Sunday to become the career victory leader at restrictor-plate tracks.
Gordon, who scored his 12th victory on a plate track, used the win to move back on top of the points standings with six races remaining in the Chase for the championship. He leads Johnson by nine points.
But the four-time series champion had a bizarre race by his standards, electing to run near the back of the pack to avoid projected hairy racing conditions created by the Car of Tomorrow.
Gordon had a horrible qualifying effort—he started 34th—and it put him at the back and he never tried to move too far to the front. He then suffered a late-race setback when he pulled out of his pit with a hose hanging from his car, earning a pass-through penalty that seemed to take him out of contention.
That was the hardest three-quarters of a race that I've ever had to run before," he said. "Our qualifying determined what our strategy was going to be, and we laid in the back."
But Gordon is the best at working the draft, and he'd moved into the top 15 as the race neared its completion. With six laps to go, he was in the middle of a Hendrick Motorsports charge that saw Johnson, Gordon and Casey Mears surge to the front of the pack.
Gordon was stuck behind Johnson, though, and waited until the last lap to make a move toward the front. He squeezed in between Johnson and the Penske cars of Ryan Newman and Kurt Busch.
Just as Johnson tried to block him, two-time series champion Tony Stewart slid into Gordon's bumper and gave him a huge push into the lead. Johnson couldn't get by Ryan again, and Gordon crossed the finish line for his sixth win of the season.
He led just one lap—the last one—to complete a season sweep at Talladega.
"Who avoided the wrecks and all of a sudden found ourselves in the top 15 with about 25-30 to go, and we held on there," Gordon said. "What I don't understand is how I got by my teammates. I got a couple of pushes. When it got three-wide, I thought, 'This is my opportunity.' Luckily when I got high, and Jimmie tried to block me, the 40 was there and had nowhere to go. He's the one who pushed me to the front."

Johnson finished second, Dave Blaney was third in the best finish this year for a Toyota driver. Title contender Denny Hamlin was fourth and was followed by Ryan Newman, who was leading late in his Dodge, and Mears.
Chase driver Kurt Busch was seventh and Stewart, who was in position to win this race very late, had two strategic moves backfire and was shuffled back to eighth.
This race blew open the Chase for the championship standings, as Gordon and Johnson positioned themselves for a Hendrick battle toward the title. Third-place driver Clint Bowyer finished 11th, but fell 63 points behind the leader.
Stewart, the two-time series champion, dropped 154 points out and everyone else is more than 200 points behind.



Jeff Gordon does a burn on the track after winning the NASCAR Nextel Cup UAW-Ford 500 auto race Sunday at Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala.

Red Sox finish off sweep over Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Brilliant as ever in the postseason—Curry Schilling helped give the Boston Red Sox some time off.
The way they're playing, maybe that's the last thing they need.
Schilling worked seven shutout innings. David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez homered, and the Red Sox routed the Los Angeles Angels 9-1 Sunday to complete a three-game sweep of their first-round AL playoff series.
The Red Sox open the AL championship series at Fenway Park on Friday night against either the Cleveland Indians or New York Yankees.
Schilling isn't the power pitcher he once was, but he handled the Angels with relative ease. Even when the Angels loaded the bases early, he escaped.
His style has changed, but the results in the postseason remain the same. That's a real tribute to him," Red Sox general manager Theo Epstein said. "That's what makes him special."
Schilling raised his postseason record to 9-2 in 16 career starts while lowering his ERA to 1.93, having allowed only 25 earned runs in 116 1/3 innings.

GOLF ROUNDUP Leonard wins PGA's Texas Open in playoff

SAN ANTONIO — Justin Leonard won the Texas Open for the third time Sunday, beating Jesper Parnevik with a 10-foot birdie putt on the third hole of a playoff.
Leonard, also the 2000 and '01 winner at LaCantera Golf Club Resort Course, closed with a 5-under 65 to match Parnevik at 19-under 261. Parnevik, who opened with a 61 and led after each of the first three rounds, finished with a 68.
Leonard had plenty of opportunities to win before finally finishing off Parnevik for his 11th PGA Tour title and first since 2005.
On the final hole of regulation, the Texas's 14-foot birdie putt to win just slid by the hole. On the first extra hole, Parnevik took an unplayable lie after driving into the trees left of the fairway. But he hit a 153-yard approach to 3 feet to set up a par. Leonard clipped from the greenside rough to set up his par.
Leonard, 1-4 in playoffs after the victory, missed a 5-foot birdie putt on the second hole. Parnevik had a 28-footer for birdie to keep the playoff going on the third extra hole, but left it a foot short.
Pettersen takes Longs Drugs Challenge in playoff
DANVILLE, Calif. — Suzann Pettersen put her name above top-ranked Lorena Ochoa at

Celebrate! Southern Style advertisement listing services like Engagements, Weddings, Anniversaries, Birthdays, Celebrations, Scouting, and Quinceañeras.

Declo boys win at Aberdeen

The Declo Hornets boys cross-country team dominated Saturday's soccer meet in Aberdeen, taking first place behind six top-10 finishes.
Brandon Matt Jones finished first overall in 16 minutes, 29 seconds, while David Jones, Skyler Nelson, Cameron Warrel, Ross Hill and Brown Baker were among the first 10 finishers.
The Declo girls finished second to Shelby, behind Macey Jones' first-place finish in 20:30.

Magical Valley Celebrate website advertisement with phone number 904-222-2222 and website magivalley.com.

Classifieds

To place ads call (208) 733-9331 Ext. 2 in person @ 132 Fairchild St. Twin Falls or visit us on-line @ www.magicvalley.com
Hours: M-F 9:00 am to 5:30 pm

Legal
Legal

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges to citizens to be informed, this newspaper gives every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT
Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 648
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to: legal@magicvalley.com
Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF IDAHO
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Notice is hereby given that Floyd LLC, Wendell, Idaho is no longer doing business and is no longer licensed as a produce dealer, broker, commission merchant or agent under Idaho Code, Section 22-1301, et. seq. The Dealers in Farm Produce Act.
All producers with a claim against Floyd LLC, who have written evidence of ownership or sale of farm produce, must submit their claim in writing on an approved verified claim form along with written evidence supporting the claim to: Idaho State Department of Agriculture Warehouse Control Program
PO Box 790
Boise, ID 83701
(208) 332-8560
Verified claim forms may be obtained from the Idaho State Department of Agriculture (ISDA) at the above address. All verified claims must be received by the ISDA no later than the close of business October 31, 2007. NO LATE CLAIMS WILL BE CONSIDERED.
Dated this 1st day of October, 2007
By: Casey, Administrator
Division of Ag Inspections

PUBLISH: October 4, 8 and 11, 2007
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 07-4116
SUMMONS
PATRICIA WIERBMA, Plaintiff,
vs.
JIM WIERBMA, Defendant.
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT, Jim Wierbma:
You have been sued by the above-named plaintiff; the court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond within 20 days.
READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days after the date of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by Plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice of, or represent by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an answer to the Complaint, it must contain admission or denial of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your Attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney.
To determine if you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 7th day of September, 2007.
Kristina Clappcott, Clerk
By: Deonir Clark

PUBLISH: Sept 24, Oct 1, 8 and 15, 2007

Classified Deadlines
For line ads
Tues. - Sat. - 1 p.m.
the day before.
For Sun. & Mon.
2 p.m. Friday.

See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

Legal
Legal

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
J.S. No. 200601226-27398 Loan No. 7354408 On 01/02/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: 7A PARCEL OF LAND, IN LOT 3, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 57, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS SOUTH 07° WEST 477.48 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTH 03° WEST 124.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88°09' EAST 86.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°36' 1/2' EAST 124.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88°15' WEST 88.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SHOWY OF RECORD ON DEED OF TRUST AS: A PARCEL OF LAND IN LOT 3, DELONG ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 57, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT THAT IS SOUTH 07° WEST 477.48 FEET FROM THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT; THENCE SOUTH 03° WEST 124.16 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88°09' EAST 86.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 0°36' 1/2' EAST 124.36 FEET; THENCE NORTH 88°15' WEST 88.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. Commonly known as: 306 Borah Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 69-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 396 Borah Avenue West Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Brenda Jacobson, a single person, as grantor, to TitleNet, Inc. as successor Trustee for the benefit and security of Norwest Mortgage, Inc. as Beneficiary, dated 11/24/1998, and recorded on 11/30/1998, as Instrument No. 1988-021429, of Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grants are named to comply with section 45-1506(A)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 11/24/1998. The monthly installments for principal, interest and impounds amount to \$54.47, due per month for the months of 11/1/2006 through 2/28/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,182.25, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.975% per annum from 10/01/2006. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accrued late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, insurances fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with the foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Maimel DeLustre Services, Inc. 1520 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4053 Sale Information Line: (714) 840-7850 Reinstatement and pay-Off Request: (714) 840-5472 This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 09/07/07 First American Title Insurance Company - By: Dennis Cantab - Assistant Secretary ASAP# 893705

101. Lost and Found
FOUND Chocolate Lab approx 1 year old male. Found in Jerome. Please call to describe 731-4471.
FOUND dog near Perline Elementary. Female puppy, black Shar-pei mix with 2 white dots on chest. Call 734-4355.
Read The Classifieds Every Day!

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

PUBLISH: September 17, 24, October 1 and 8, 2007

PEOPLE FOR PETS
420 Victory Ave. PO Box 1163
735-2299
Twin Falls, Idaho

FOUND
1. Collie Cross, female, tri color, Inca Dr
2. Border Collie Heeler Cross, black & white, Smith's parking lot.
3. Chow Lab Cross, red, Monroe St.
4. Pit Bull Cross, black, male, Parkway Dr.
5. Black Lab cross, female, red collar, Walnut St.
6. Terrier Cross, male, red & white 2nd Ave.
7. German Shepherd, female, Harrison St.

ADOPTIONS
1. Elk Hound Basenji male, adult.
2. Lab Cross, yellow, spayed female, young adult.
3. Boxer Cross, male, big pup.
4. Shepherd Cross male, puppy
5. Lab Cross, female, yellow, adult
6. Cheslia Cross neutered male, adult, 2 years old.
7. Border Collie cross pup male or female.
8. Boxer Cross, male, pup
9. Auasle Lab Cross female, adult
10 Lab Cross, yellow & white, male pup
11. Lab cross, black & white, female
12. (2) Basset Collie Cross pups.
13. Collie Cross, red, pup

DON'T FORGET US!
Many cats/kittens for adoption!
www.petsfor.com
Hours: Mon-Fri
10:00 am-5:30 pm
Saturday
10:00 am-2:00 pm
Closed Sunday and Holidays
We can only keep animals 48 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED.
Please check daily!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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107 Pregnancy Alternatives
108 Professional Service
109 Health & Wellness
110 Home/Health Care
111 Entertainment Services
113 Child Care Services
114 Miscellaneous Services
115 Community Events

101. Lost and Found
FOUND dog, Golden Retriever, the Hixson area. Call to identify, 829-5656.
FOUND Duffel bag & football gear. Call to identify. 432-5366. Leave a message.
FOUND Keys, found Southwest of Twin Falls. (1) key has an American Flag on it. 208-734-1388
FOUND Yorkie on South Lincoln, Jerome. Please call 934-8894 to identify.
LOST Border Collie, 1 yr old, red & white, neutered, male at Travelers Oasis. 423-4010 or 539-3108
LOST dog, Britany Spaniel, in the Milner area. Last seen Sun. 9/30. Orange and white wearing black collar, lame on back end. Reward offered. Call 208-312-1990.
LOST dog, German Shepherd, around Lake Walcott. Has long hair, dragging leash. Small reward. 878-2047 or 808-6545

LOST golf cart door, between Hagerman and Clear Lakes CC. Gray in color. Wagon Point Road.
Call 208-837-6624.
LOST Pug, 100 block of Buchanan, white w/black mask, male, "Benson". No collar. Dearly missed. Call Dawn at 209-404-3356. REWARD.

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LOST dog, German Shepherd, around Lake Walcott. Has long hair, dragging leash. Small reward. 878-2047 or 808-6545

101. Community Events

101. Community Events
PAINTING Style Traditional Realism with Maria Smith at The Artists Atelier Call 734-3003.
Trying to find a good used automobile? Check out the classifieds for the largest selection available in your area today. 733-0021

101. Professional Services
Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free Consultation Call 1-866-886-2199.
110. HOME/HEALTH CARE
Do you need help with your elderly or loved one in the Mini-Cassia area? Call 216-2101

113. Child Care Services
DAY CARE Loving in-home daycare ready for your child! Fullpart time, meals & snacks included. First aid-CPR Call Beth @ 731-6170
LICENSED CHILD CARE days & evenings, meals & snacks. ICCP accepted. references. Call 208-735-4193

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment Information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection. 478-757-3000

Georden & Gary
Dad & Son Team, Twin Falls Carriers

Newspaper routes are now available. Call today for more details.

TWIN FALLS:
• Harmon Park Dr., Madrona St., 4th Ave. E.
• 3600 N., Skyline Dr., Skyline Trailer Park
• Starfire Dr., Fire Bird Cr., Monaco St.
• Twin Parks Dr., Parkway Dr., Parkview Ave.
• Spring Lane, Maple St., 11th Ave. E.
• Parkview Dr., Park Terrace Dr., Parkway Dr.
• Fremont St., Lynwood Dr., Walnut St.
• Delmor Dr., Altavista Dr., Shery Ln.
• Northern Pine Dr., Anny Dr., Cody Cr.
• Montevista Dr., Cindy Dr., Sunrise Blvd.N

GOODING:
• Three In Town Routes
• Utah St., Nebraska St., California St.

BURLEY:
• Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

RUPERT:
• Substitutes Wanted \$250-\$500

CAREY:
• Motor Route \$1100

Call now for more information about routes in your area.
Twin Falls. . . 735-3346
Burley, Rupert, Paul. . . 678-2201
Kimberly, Jerome, Buhl. . . 735-3347
Gooding, Shoshone, Holley. . . 735-3302

Times-News
[magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com)

211 Medical
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertisement message.

211 Medical
SunBridge Healthcare
RN/PLN \$3000 Hire on bonus
Two Full Time Staff Positions Available
Now offering your choice of 12 or 10 hours shifts.

211 Medical
Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts
Starting Salary: \$20k-28k-4593
Professional
Catholic Charities of Idaho
Regional Director, Joanne social services office. Bilingual required.

301 Business Opportunities
TWIN FALLS Auto repair business with 2 new lifts, forklift, shop and office equipment. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)293-4591

502 Homes For Sale
All Buyers and Sellers www.twinfallsreal.com
Rasmussen Real Estate Company
BUHL
JEROME
Brand new, Little Big Ranches area. Halfway between Jerome & Twin Falls. 1.3 acres. Well & septic. 3 bed room & 2 1/2 baths. Energy Star & green built. Very spacious & 100 many extras to list. 324-223-6770-4540

502 Homes For Sale
HOME INSPECTIONS www.homeinspection.com
For Buyers & Sellers Bill Baker 328-5171
JEROME
Brand new, Little Big Ranches area. Halfway between Jerome & Twin Falls. 1.3 acres. Well & septic. 3 bed room & 2 1/2 baths. Energy Star & green built. Very spacious & 100 many extras to list. 324-223-6770-4540

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TWIN FALLS "Wont Last" 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Complete kitchen, tile roof to granite wood floors, hardwood floors, granite tops. Move in ready. All appliances. Will pay closing costs to set \$113,900 322 Van Buron and call 731-7455

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TWIN FALLS Home 3 1/2 acres south of TF. 5 acre, 2 bath, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. Needs a little work to finish. Own or invest. Best purchase available. \$289,900 295-116-1950

517 Condominiums
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304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Bonds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-8212

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BUHL
For Sale by owner! 1700 sq. ft. of living space, many extras. 2 fireplaces, attached garage and shop. 3 bed room home with wood garage, finished wood floors, new windows and counter tops. 1077 sq. ft. \$99,000. 328-2270 or 429-3621

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502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. home. Move in ready. Call 731-7455

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Home 3 1/2 acres south of TF. 5 acre, 2 bath, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. Needs a little work to finish. Own or invest. Best purchase available. \$289,900 295-116-1950

518 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CountrySide Village Senior Park. Call 208-234-0020

Read The Classifieds Every Day!
Longview Fibre
Longview Fibre is accepting applications for Production Support positions at our container manufacturing plant in Twin Falls. We are interested in applicants who have stable work histories and good work references.

214 Retail
RETAIL NOW HIRING 300+ HOLIDAY JOBS
Maglevailymail.com
215 Sales
Outside Salesperson for Mini Crossover area. 2 yrs exp in heavy duty truck parts sales & commission. Great benefits. Apply at 1381 S 1st Hwy, Burley, ID. Darrell at 876-3039

216 Trades
ELECTRICIAN
Electrical Contractor looking for Journeyman Electrician & 3+ Year Apprentices. Good wages & benefits. Fax resumes to 208-738-2848

304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
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304 Investments
DRACO INVESTMENT CORP
CASH for Bonds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-8212

502 Homes For Sale
BUHL
For Sale by owner! 1700 sq. ft. of living space, many extras. 2 fireplaces, attached garage and shop. 3 bed room home with wood garage, finished wood floors, new windows and counter tops. 1077 sq. ft. \$99,000. 328-2270 or 429-3621

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502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. home. Move in ready. Call 731-7455

502 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Home 3 1/2 acres south of TF. 5 acre, 2 bath, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrms. Needs a little work to finish. Own or invest. Best purchase available. \$289,900 295-116-1950

518 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CountrySide Village Senior Park. Call 208-234-0020

211 Medical
SunBridge Healthcare
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518 Mobile Homes
TWIN FALLS 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, CountrySide Village Senior Park. Call 208-234-0020

600 3 bdrm., 1 bath, wood floor, carpet, \$600. Call 208-731-0967

BUILD 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$525. No pets. Long term. Call 208-443-8342

EDEN nice 2 bedroom, appliances, 1 bath, no carpet. \$200. Call 208-423-5104

EDEN recently update, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450. \$450 dep. outside pets ok. Call 208-280-2325

FLER 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. carpet, 2.5 carport, \$725/mo + utility. \$500 dep. Call 208-731-0967

FLER Newer 3+4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2500 sq. ft., brick ranch with 23 acres and hardwood floors, attached cab, garage, call for horse/cattle eq. Internet, phone avail. or less, and \$200 damage. \$1,050/mo. Call 208-326-3320 or 208-326-3320

HOLLISTER 2 bedroom, 1 bath w/shopping. Pets ok, no smoking. \$450 + dep. 208-643-8252

JEROME 2 bedroom, sewer and water paid, \$375/mo. Security deposit \$200. 420-1849

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., in nice neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$4000 deposit. 539-7085 or 324-2975

JEROME 3 bdrms, wood clean, nice yard, view, high ceilings, all appls. \$555. 539-7085 or 324-2975

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with shop, on 1 acre. \$1200 month + deposit. Call 208-420-1212

JEROME 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, no pets. Long term. 208-324-8903 or 543-8342

603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex. TWIN FALLS bdrm apt. Lg. carpeted & clean. No pets/smoking. \$500 month. No furnished. \$400 mo. + dep. 420-1841

604 Unfurnished Apts. and Duplex. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. Call 208-604-8544

607 Office and Retail Rentals. TWIN FALLS em bus-ness office or retail. Exc location. \$300 per month. Call 736-2860.

608 Commercial Property. KIMBERLY Shop w/laundry, full kitchen, and lots of parking. Call 208-280-5342

610 Storage/Warehouse. FILER 40x100 warehouse located at Curry Crossing. Call 208-734-9971

616 Roommates Wanted. JEROME large country home, private room, includes utility, access to pool. Call 208-280-4979

605 Rooms for Rent. TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, wood floors. Call 208-695-3525

606 Mobile Homes. RUPERT Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing. Call 208-423-4020

607 Office and Retail Rentals. KIMBERLY Cl. clean 1 bdrm. business. \$450 month + dep. 208-643-8252

608 Commercial Property. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., in nice neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$4000 deposit. 539-7085 or 324-2975

609 Office and Retail Rentals. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., in nice neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$4000 deposit. 539-7085 or 324-2975

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608 Commercial Property. KIMBERLY Shop w/laundry, full kitchen, and lots of parking. Call 208-280-5342

610 Storage/Warehouse. FILER 40x100 warehouse located at Curry Crossing. Call 208-734-9971

616 Roommates Wanted. JEROME large country home, private room, includes utility, access to pool. Call 208-280-4979

605 Rooms for Rent. TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, wood floors. Call 208-695-3525

606 Mobile Homes. RUPERT Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing. Call 208-423-4020

607 Office and Retail Rentals. KIMBERLY Cl. clean 1 bdrm. business. \$450 month + dep. 208-643-8252

608 Commercial Property. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., in nice neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$4000 deposit. 539-7085 or 324-2975

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603 Furnished Apts. and Duplex. TWIN FALLS bdrm apt. Lg. carpeted & clean. No pets/smoking. \$500 month. No furnished. \$400 mo. + dep. 420-1841

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607 Office and Retail Rentals. TWIN FALLS em bus-ness office or retail. Exc location. \$300 per month. Call 736-2860.

608 Commercial Property. KIMBERLY Shop w/laundry, full kitchen, and lots of parking. Call 208-280-5342

610 Storage/Warehouse. FILER 40x100 warehouse located at Curry Crossing. Call 208-734-9971

616 Roommates Wanted. JEROME large country home, private room, includes utility, access to pool. Call 208-280-4979

605 Rooms for Rent. TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, wood floors. Call 208-695-3525

606 Mobile Homes. RUPERT Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing. Call 208-423-4020

607 Office and Retail Rentals. KIMBERLY Cl. clean 1 bdrm. business. \$450 month + dep. 208-643-8252

608 Commercial Property. TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1700 sq. ft., in nice neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$4000 deposit. 539-7085 or 324-2975

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616 Roommates Wanted. JEROME large country home, private room, includes utility, access to pool. Call 208-280-4979

605 Rooms for Rent. TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, wood floors. Call 208-695-3525

606 Mobile Homes. RUPERT Senior Citizen, Handicapped & Disabled Housing. Call 208-423-4020

607 Office and Retail Rentals. KIMBERLY Cl. clean 1 bdrm. business. \$450 month + dep. 208-643-8252

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616 Roommates Wanted. JEROME large country home, private room, includes utility, access to pool. Call 208-280-4979

605 Rooms for Rent. TWIN FALLS Newer 4-plex, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, garage, wood floors. Call 208-695-3525

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su do ku
3 7 2 5
5 1 4 7 8 4
9 4 6
6 1 9 2 5 8 4
8 5 9 4 6
2 8 6 7 8
9 3 8 6 5

V. EASY #91
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page C8.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies
FREE German Shepherd, male, 1 1/2 years old, no brids. Call 208-324-5808

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ACROSS

- 1 Larger-than-life
5 Like guitars and tennis racquets
11 49-ers' 6-pointers
14 Pinta's sister ship
15 Repair-shop cat
16 Still-fray to 17 Unable to hear 18 A. D.
20 From various sources
22 Famed L.A. boulevard
23 Greek letter
24 ASCA part
25 LUGA
26 Superlative suffix
29 Cool
31 Code of silence
34 City south of St. Petersburg
40 Army chow
42 Snuggler
43 Eclipsing snail
45 Unbroken stretch
46 R-V hookup
47 Take to court
48 Moisten a tom
53 Former California foe
55 MacDill AFB site
59 Video-game parlor
61 Arty
63 Run through the mud
65 Oklahoma city
66 Silpry fish
67 Fresser
68 M. Descartes
69 ETO commander
70 Penetrates
71 Heavy Imbbers
DOWN
1 Concluded
2 Fragment
3 Total
4 Luncheon

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

Grid with words: FREER, CLUNG, BED, LARVA, HONEY, EMIU, ICIER, EPSOM, BULL, TENNESSEE, AN, FUSSY, JAMIE, BOLEYN, HARTBOX, AWES, DECLARE, RENT, ASHES, ALEW, RELY, SEES, ALOW, SIEVES, OINKED, ANNES, BRECT, BAEZ, BREAKS, DOWN, ERR, QUIPS, EUBIE, RUG, UNCLE, LEONS, STY, OKAYS, FLEET

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822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED Booked I pay cash for old books, Western, Children's, LDS, Military, etc. I bring to you. 800-823-9124.
WANTED golf carts that need fixing. Also sell battery charger. Call 206-678-8235
WANTED new or used paint booths. Will money paid. 209-404-2210
WANTED Old gas pump and gas station items. Tony money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

824 Guns & Rifles

KAHR p45 \$200, SAW 22 pistol \$600, Remington 700 \$200, Remington 700 30-06, stainless steel, with 3-Burris scope, \$474 after 6pm
Remington 670 Winchester 12 gauge 3 in. \$3200, Call 208-324-1069
Weatherby 300 magnum, Lapovak 3x9 headboard, \$35. 6 piece crib bedding, \$50. Call 208-733-1524 after 6pm
Weatherby 760 Ruger mini 14, \$450. 208-324-1069

902 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON '06 Sportster 1200 CC, Western, Custom bags, seat and shield, bobbed, \$2500. 723-7489
Honda '06 CRF250 \$1400, Honda '06 CRF450 \$4600, Yamaha '06 YZF-R1 \$9000, 5000-226-1810
Honda 76 Goldwing Nica bike, 44,500 miles, \$2300. 208-358-0628
Honda (2) Fat Cats, great for hunting and excellent condition. \$1,800 each. Call 208-679-3728
KAWASAKI ZD ZX6R, 13,500 miles, \$5200 or best offer. Call 208-421-2724
KAWASAKI '05 EX 500F Ninja, blue, silver, chrome accents, extended warranty, \$3700/offer. Call 420-7248 or 324-5182
KAWASAKI '06 KL-RE50 great clean, 2300 miles, \$3,800/offer. 728-9015

905 Motor Homes & RVs

DODGE Swinger, 30 ft. motor home, runs great, new tires, \$9,900. 660-208-8761-444
FLEETWELL '97 Rally, Class C motor home, 460 Ford, great condition, \$8400. 208-443-5375
PROWLER '93 33' 5" wheel, 3' side over, 30' turn area, great condition. \$33,500. Call 208-358-3048
RV space for storage, \$20 a month. Also great boats, etc. Call 208-420-5170
THOR '05 Vortex, 29' tow hauler, like new, gas station, outside shower, \$29,500. Call 208-420-5504
WINNEBAGO '03 Itasca Class A, 27' priced at \$21,900. \$17,600, new awning, tires, battery, Onan generator, 2000 clean, 208-324-9555 or 731-9180

907 Travel Trailers

TERRY '90 27' 5" wheel, A/C, good condition, \$6,500. 208-837-6814
UTILITY TRAILER FLAT BED TRAILER '07, 5'10, wide side rails and side down gate, \$900. 303-438-1180
FLAT BED TRAILER '03 14m, side, great condition \$3,500. Joe 208-733-8644
HUGE SALE ON CAR HAULERS '16 Car Haulers starting at \$1799. 18 Car haulers starting \$1999. Pace American car trailers starting \$2895. All types of trailers in stock. At competitive prices. Frison's and Son's Trailer Sales, Buhl, 543-5351
TRAILER 16 ft. equipment trailer, tandem axle, great condition with ramps, 18x7 deck w/cover. Jacks \$1,900. 208-259-2169

810 Furniture & Carpet

BEDROOM SET 6 pc., solid wood, new never used. List \$1295. \$799. Call 420-6350 Can deliver.
DESK, solid oak, with shelf, \$200 or best offer. Large office chairs, \$175 offer. Rocking chair with TV stand \$100, Greco bassinet/sleeper \$65. 208-326-2529
FURNITURE SET Mistral oak furniture set, chair, coffee table, side tables & entertainment center, \$750. Call 734-6542 for details.
GLASS TOP set Beautiful bed and dining tables, 1 sofa table, 1 coffee table. New. 733-6869

811 Heating and Air Conditioning

FIREPLACE Gas log set with brass glass doors, charred oak look, 3 years old, barely used. \$500. Call 208-324-7385
PELLET STOVE, Brockwell, excellent condition, \$1000 Call 208-324-8098 or 208-538-1143
STOVE Quadrafire, pellet/coal, auto light, pipe & hearth, new cond, 4 yrs old, \$1,500/offer. 208-732-6407
WOOD STOVE Blaze King/like, new in closed, good condition, \$200. 208-732-6407
WOOD STOVE, black, glass doors with fan. Ideal for manufactured home, \$350.00. Call 208-328-6091.
WOOD STOVE, with approx. 1000 sq. ft. wood pils, and all cleaning utensils. \$600. 208-490-1372
WOOD STOVE, Fisher \$250. Call 208-885-7732.
WOODSTOVE dual function/pipe, new pipe also. \$350. 543-8839

814 Lawn Garden

CYLONE RAKE commercial, \$1200/offer. Best offer. Call 206-320-2852.
LAWN MOWER 650 series, key start, self propelled. Used 3 times. \$300. 734-7778
LAWN MOWER, new Call Cadef, 42" and McLane edge. Less than 30 hrs on mower still under warranty. Paid \$2200. Will sell for \$1,850. Edge great cond. \$150. 208-280-2857
WANT TO buy my small lawn care with commercial. Call 539-0241.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale

BOUNCE SEAT, 2 Infant swings, \$25 each. Call 208-108-2852.
FREEZER upright, 70.0 Console TV, \$25. Quality wood headboard, \$35. 6 piece crib bedding, \$50. Call 208-733-0656
GARAGE DOORS (2) wooden, 8' wide 7' high, 2000 lbs. (1) Gen opener, \$150/offer. Call 208-733-1524 after 6pm
POOL TABLE 8' bar size, good cond, \$400. Camper Shell fiberglass 14' Chevy boat. \$450. 731-7425.
PULP TABLE 8' bar size, good cond, \$400. Camper Shell fiberglass 14' Chevy boat. \$450. 731-7425.
SUPER WHIP with nylon 6000 chest, \$50/offer. gas tank, 2000 gallon with manual pump. \$400/offer. \$100. 208-282-8282.
WAGON, wood, with wooden spoke wheels, 6" w/evil captain chair, 10' x 10' steel stove, 37X78 wood panel, \$1,000/offer and misc. Items. 208-522-4411
WOOD BURNING STOVE \$350, fireplace screen, \$50, fireplace tool set, \$75, steel cast iron heat reflector, \$75, archie steel cast iron stove, \$300. 208-434-8884

817 Musical Instruments

PIANO Kimball Artist console, upright, warm pecan finish, great cond. \$700 offer. Call 208-338-0528
PIANO Story & Clark, Sustain, excellent condition. \$1,195. 208-733-1895
PIANO Whitney Chicago, go, upright, \$500 or best offer. Gooding. \$900. 208-320-2852

818 Exercise Equipment

BOULEVARD XTL with Lat tower, \$350.00 offer. Like new condition. 208-539-7070
EXERCISE BIKE Vita-master Always like new \$75. 994 First Ave West.

819 Tools & Machinery

CRANE 2 ton overhead shop crane, 16x24 foot. Comes with all framing girders and tie rods. Best offer. \$900. 208-533-5335
GENERATOR Mainx brand, 5000 watt, DIESEL, near new. \$200. 208-324-1779
LADDER '18', \$100 or best offer. Call 208-320-2852

820 Classifieds

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901 ATVs 902 Motorcycles 903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers and Shells

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3	1	4	5	7	6	9	2	8
5	7	2	9	3	8	1	4	6
6	9	8	1	2	4	7	5	3
1	6	7	3	9	2	5	8	4
4	2	3	8	1	5	6	7	9
8	5	9	4	6	7	3	1	2
2	8	6	7	5	9	4	3	1
9	3	5	2	4	1	8	6	7
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Loss of a sense isn't loss of self

Local residents compensate after challenges

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

GOODING — Her hands rub in wide circles over the paper, gauging its texture and locating the edges of the page. She rests her left pinky lightly on one edge, while her right hand brings down a tilted black pastel, carving the arc of a bird's head and beak.

She slides her left thumb up to where the arc stops, while she continues the black line to sketch the bird's back. Then the hand with the pastel moves back to her left thumb, starting a new line of the bird's belly and feet. Finally, she uses the side of the pastel to create a high, arched tail.

It's a rooster, and it's just been drawn by a completely blind woman. JoAn Marley believes in art. The Gooding woman, 77, has long been a drawer, painter and ceramist. So when she went completely blind, just after midnight on her 74th birthday, she was at a loss.

"I was laying there with tears in my eyes. I said, 'But I'm an artist,'" she said in her living room last week. "(The doctor) held my hand and said, 'I can't think of anything worse in this world than an artist losing their sight.'"

For every sense that is lost, the world offers ways to compensate: sign language for the deaf, Braille for the blind, extra textures and flavors for people with no sense of smell. The most important compensation, though, may be in attitude.

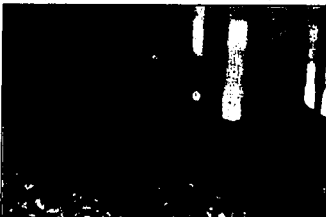
Within hours of going blind, Marley had quit her tears and thought of ways to continue being an artist — the texture of thick finger paints would allow her to feel where she had already painted. And she thought of ways that wouldn't be much of a problem.

"You have to close your eyes and let it spin to center," she said. "There's a lot of that you think is visual that is not."

The difficulty comes in setting up things so she can find them, and that's where her brother comes in. Shortly after Marley went blind, he moved in with her. They now share the Victorian house she bought to enjoy her retirement in, complete with flower wallpaper, a lush garden and an artist's barn. He answers the door, sets up her sketching paper, tells her whether the pastel she has



Photo by Melissa Thompson/PhotoSource
JoAn Marley, 77, of Gooding holds a rooster drawing she finished in just minutes. Marley suddenly lost her sight several years ago but refused to give up on life and art. She won a blue ribbon this year at the Twin Falls County Fair for her drawings, and she headlined a Magic Valley Arts Council gallery show in June.



TJ McArthur of Twin Falls lost sight in his right eye and hearing in his right ear after suffering a blow to the head years ago. He says the way people react to his disability is sometimes stressful, but talking about it puts people more at ease.

chosen is a light or dark shade. "I find color is arbitrary. It doesn't matter if you have a red chicken or a purple horse," Marley said. "You just need the hint of something there and you, the viewer, will complete it."

Marley said people often don't believe she's an artist when they know she can't see, and she finds those lowered expectations frustrating and sad.

"My problem isn't my blindness. It's the blindness in other people who can't see that I'm normal," she said. "It's like you're less than perfect and don't fit in anymore, when in fact you do, or you feel like you do."

Strangers often won't talk to her, like servers who ask her brother whether she needs more coffee. She has lost friends as well, who treat

her like she's a different person now that she's blind. "I had my sight. I wouldn't be living much differently than I am now," Marley said. And contrary to the cliché, she says her other senses haven't become stronger. She's just more aware. "I heard those same sounds before but I didn't pay attention to them."

Compensating for the loss of a sense isn't easy, but it helps if you can have a little fun at your own expense.

Marley and her brother share "dumb blind jokes" rather than "dumb blonde jokes," and TJ McArthur looks forward to "Talk Like a Pirate Day" every year. McArthur, who lives in Twin Falls, is recognizable for his eye patch and Irish fisherman's cap, but he's thinking of trading that hat for one

Please see **SENSE**, Page D4

My problem isn't my blindness, it's the blindness in other people who can't see that I'm normal.'

—JoAn Marley of Gooding



TV in a good light

Viewers of NBC's drama "ER" appear to be taking some of the story lines to heart. Analyzing data from three surveys, both mail- and Web-based, University of Southern California researchers found that some viewers decided to mend unhealthful ways after watching three specific episodes of "ER" that aired in spring 2004.

The episodes included a story about a obese obese struggling with obesity and hypertension, who was advised to eat more vegetables and get more exercise.

Published in the Sept. 14 Journal of Health Communication, the study found that the viewers were 65 percent more likely to report a positive change in their diet or exercise practices than nonviewers. In addition, viewers demonstrated a 5 percent increase in nutrition knowledge when compared with nonviewers.

The most important finding, says Thomas W. Valente, associate professor of preventive medicine at USC's Keck School of Medicine, "is that you can put a small message in a prime-time TV show, and lots of people will see it and understand it and may even change their attitudes and behaviors as a consequence."

Evidence is in: Exercise can fight depression

Regular exercise could help lift the cloud of major depression as effectively as an antidepressant, research shows. "A lot of people know from their own experience that when they exercise, they feel better," says James A. Blumenthal, a professor of psychology at Duke University, who led one arm of the study.

But such anecdotes and gut feelings don't amount to clinical proof. So Blumenthal conducted a placebo-controlled clinical trial, the first time the gold standard of research has been used to compare exercise with antidepressants for treatment of major depression.

He sorted 202 patients into four groups. After 16 weeks, 47 percent of the people who took the antidepressant Zoloft improved. But some 45 percent of those who exercised in supervised groups improved, and 40 percent of those who exercised on their own improved, a statistically insignificant difference from the drug group result.

Exercise, Blumenthal speculates, might increase endorphin or serotonin levels, so-called feel-good brain chemicals.

South Central District Health sets schedule for flu shots

Times-News

Make an appointment and bare your arm: The annual flu season is approaching.

South Central District Health is taking appointments now for flu clinics that start next week around Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and the Wood River Valley. There is plenty of vaccine this year, District Health reports.

Last year in Idaho, the flu season began in late November, peaked in mid-February and lasted into April.

There were nine flu-related deaths throughout the state and one in south-central Idaho. Seasonal flu vaccinations provide immunity to the most likely flu viruses for six months, and it takes about two weeks after vaccination to reach full immunity.

Flu Shot Schedule:

- 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 25, Senior Center, 130 S. Main
- 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31
- 9 a.m. to noon, and 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

Please see **FLU**, Page D4

B.C. By Johnny Hart

BEATS SHOOTING SHEET.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

YOU'VE GOT TO BE A LITTLE BIT OF A BULLY TO GET TO THE TOP!

SO WHAT'S IT LIKE BEING NUMBER TWO? I KNOW AT 300 IT'S PRETTY COOL AND PRESTIGIOUS TO BE PART OF THE 300'S.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

DO YOU HAVE ANYTHING THAT CAN REMIND ME OF BIRTHDAYS AND UNIVERSITIES?

HAVE YOU TRIED A WIFE?

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

Dilbert By Scott Adams

EXPLAIN WHY YOU CHANGE LESS OF YOUR TIME TO PROTECTS THAN ALL THE OTHER ENGINEERS.

I'M TRYING SOME-THING NEW! IT'S CALLED HONESTY.

STOP DOING THAT.

OKAY, BUT I CAN'T SUGGESTION.

Doonesbury By Gary Trudeau

WELCOME TO THE OFFICE! WE'VE GOT A NEW EMPLOYEE HERE!

YES, EXCELLENCE! WILL HE BE YOUR OFFICIAL MANGER?

YES, YOUR HONOR! HE'S HERE TO DEMAND YOUR RESPECTS! HIS NAME IS... BOB!

IT'S THE BEST! IT'S THE BEST!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

An eagle in flight...

Crumbcoats...

Secret Military Code?

Witch wandling...

Phone Survey.

Pine Shik and Haxie...

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT BEING A MURDERER?

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO FEEL ABOUT THAT. I'M A MURDERER. I'M A MURDERER. I'M A MURDERER.

AREN'T THERE SOME LOW WAGED LITERATES?

PREPAREDNESS! THEIR FINGERING IN ANY CASE, YOUR STRIKE IS A GOOD IDEA. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A GOOD BOY.

PEOPLE DON'T MOVE OUT OF THOSE PLACES. I KNOW! MOVE UP!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

IF ALL THESE STATES CAN MOVE UP THEIR PRIMARIES, WHY CAN'T I MOVE EASTER AHEAD OF VALENTINE'S DAY?!

Luan Platter By Greg Evans

MAN, THIS SCHEME OF SELLING MEATS TO FIREFIGHTERS IS GOING BETTER THAN I PLANNED. WE'RE NOT SPENDING ANY MONEY, JUST MAKING IT!

I MEAN, LOOK AT THIS! LUAN'S PARENTS ARE PAYING FOR GROCERIES, HIS FRIENDS ARE COOKING LUAN'S DELIVERING...

AND I'M TELLING YOU GIVE ME A RAISE!

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

WHILE I'M PROUD TO LIVE IN A COUNTRY WHERE EVERY PEOPLE AS DISCOUNTING AS IRANS PRESIDENT ARE ALLOWED TO SPEAK, I'M REMINDED...

...THAT WE ALSO LIVE IN A COUNTRY WHERE YOU'RE ALLOWED TO WEAR LIVE RODENTS IN YOUR UNDERPANTS.

THAT DOESN'T NECESSARILY MEAN HE'S A GOOD IDEA.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, FIG?

I'M TRYING TO TAKE A BIG CONTORTION. BUT WHAT IS IT? GUN SHOW? KNIFE SHOW?

LILAC FESTIVAL.

THERE'S A GUY WHO WANTS LIKE BRAGS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS ON YOUR FEET, EARL?

THEY'RE CALLED CROCS. YOU SHOULD GET A PAIR.

THEY'RE REALLY UGLY!

MEH, BUT THERE'S REALLY COMFORTABLE.

SOLD!

AT OUR AGE, COMFORTABLE TRUMPS UGLY EVERY TIME.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

HE'S NOT IN HERE!

BRAGGLE, CLASH NUMBER ACHING! IS IT ALL BECAUSE ALL OF THEM ARE IN CLASS?

THEY HAVE TO LEARN HOW TO SCARE?

SNEAK UP ON THE KID AND ROAR!

WHICH ONE IS IT?

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

I HAVE A QUESTION ABOUT THIS CHEMISTRY ASSIGNMENT.

WHY ME?

THE HONORING SUBJECT THE HONORING SUBJECT THE HONORING SUBJECT.

Enjoy whimsical people today, Sagittarius

HOROSCOPE
Jerakine Saunders

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your motto today might be, "Out with the old and in with the new." You might be puzzled by something unusual. Numerous interruptions or disruptions will ebb by the end of the day.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Think for yourself. You don't have to change the way of doing things just because other people aren't being rational. An independent spirit is a key for success even if it doesn't seem so now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It may be hard to settle down to routines. The moon is in your sign, so fleeting impressions, daydreams or talkative companions could prevent you from applying yourself to the job at hand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love might make the world go around, but it doesn't pay the bills. The desire to please others or impress someone by showing commitment won't pay off in dollars and sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Double-check the intricate details. Others might be vague about the fine points or have hopes that are built up prematurely. You can risk credibility if you rely on someone else's ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The foresight to create things of a permanent nature while in the midst of change is your particular talent. Enjoy the company of people who add a whimsical twist to their words.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Pick up where you left off. Small interruptions might sidetrack you but it is easy to get back on target quickly. You must fully visualize your financial future before you act on new ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There is a restless need for a change of pace in the air today. You may feel like floating around or may be forced to deal with the unexpected. Someone could misunderstand a message.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can dig it. Anything new, progressive, or even outrageous can easily grab your attention. Remain open to fresh viewpoints and alternative ways of performing mundane tasks.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OK, I'LL ADMIT THEY'RE KIND OF CUTE, BUT I'LL SAY THEIR HEADS NEED TO BE THINNED.

Strange Brew By John Deering

WE'RE DRINKING THE BLOOD.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom, & Chip



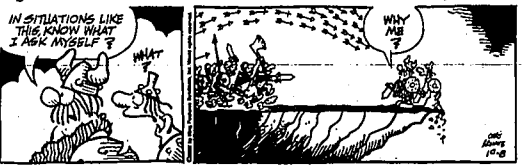
Garfield

By Jim Davis



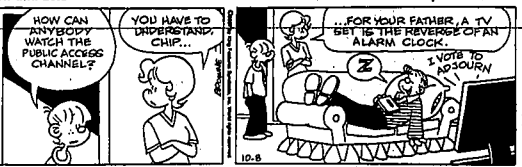
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart



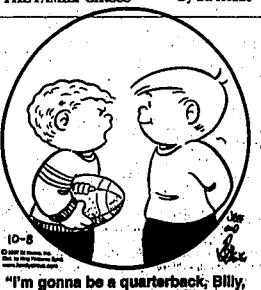
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Good escape plan is best defense against home fires

DEAR ABBY: For many people, home is a place where they feel safe and secure. But what happens when "home" becomes a place you need to escape from because of a fire? If you don't have an immediate answer to that question, you are not alone. Many individuals do not have a plan, or practice what to do in the event of a fire. But these life-saving steps are critical.

Eight out of every 10 fire deaths in the United States occur in homes. Each year, between 2,500 and 3,000 people are killed in home fires, while an estimated 12,000 to 13,000 suffer injuries.

All of us must share in the responsibility of protecting ourselves, our homes and our communities from fire. Ideally, this means preventing fires from happening in the first place, but it also means being prepared to escape should a fire occur. Planning and practicing escape from a fire makes it more likely that people will survive one.

All families should also make sure they have working smoke alarms. In one successfully escape a fire, it is vital to be alerted to one as early as possible. Smoke alarms should be on every level of your home, inside each sleeping room and outside each sleeping area. They should be tested once a month and should never be disabled or have their batteries removed. I hope that everyone reading this will take the time dur-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

ing Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 7-13) to review fire safety and practice a home fire escape plan. Resources for developing a plan and safety tips are available at www.firepreventionweek.org.

JAMES M. SHANNON, PRESIDENT, NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION
DEAR JAMES: There's an old saying, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." So thank you for offering me the opportunity to remind everyone about the importance of being prepared in advance for an emergency evacuation in case of fire—or some other natural disaster.

Readers this year the National Fire Protection Association is focusing its annual public awareness campaign on home fire escape planning. The theme: Practice Your Escape Plan. Having an escape plan in place is essential to being prepared to act quickly in case of emergency. To develop a home fire escape plan, identify two ways out of each room and designate a meeting place outside. Make sure the plan addresses any specific needs of household members. Also, consider that some people may not awaken to the sound

of the smoke alarms and may require help to wake up. Having an escape plan that has been practiced in advance allows more time to get out if a fire occurs.

DEAR ABBY: Can you please settle a disagreement? I am a single guy who occasionally does some traveling with four friends. (Two couples.) Some think the hotel room should be split per person, and some think per bed. Which do you think is more fair?

—TRAVELING MAN
DEAR TRAVELING MAN: The room should be paid for by dividing the bill equally among the number of heads on the pillows. In your case, that would be a five-way split if all of you are sharing a room, or a three-way split if you are sharing a room with one couple.

DEAR ABBY: When filling out a job application, what would you write as the "Reason for Leaving" if you were fired?

—SANDRA
STONE MOUNTAIN, GA.
DEAR SANDRA: You should write "personal reasons" on the application. During your interview if you are asked about it, under no circumstances should you lie or say anything bad about your former employer. Sometimes employment doesn't work out for the simple reason that there was a "personality conflict."

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 71. Actor Paul Hogan is 68. Rhythm-and-blues singer Frod Cash (The Impressions) is 67. Reverend Jesse Jackson is 66. Comedian-Ghevy-Chase-64. Author R.L. Stine is 64. Country singer Susan Raye is 63. TV personality Sarah Purcell is 58. Actress Sigourney Weaver is 58. Rhythm-and-blues singer Robert "Kool" Bell (Kool & the Gang) is 57. Producer-director Edward Zwick is 55. Country singer-musician Ricky Lee Phelps is 54. Actor Michael Dudikoff is 53. Comedian Darrell Hammond is 52. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 51. Rock musician Mitch Marine is 46. Rock singer Steve Perry (Cherry Poppin' Daddies) is 44. Actor Ian Hart is 43. Gospel rhythm (s) 7-8-13. Country singer CeCe Winans is 43. Rock musician C.J. Ramone (The Ramones) is 42. Singer-producer Teddy Riley is 41. Actress Emily Procter is 39. Actor-screenwriter Matt Damon is 37. Actress Kristanna Loken is 28. Rhythm-and-blues singer Byron Reeder (Mista) is 28. Actor Nick Cannon is 27. Actor Max Crumm (TV: "You're The One That I Want") is 22. Actor Angus T. Jones is 14.

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Auction Calendar
Through October 27

MONDAY, OCT. 8, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls Furniture • Household • Tools Collectibles • Commissions Welcome 734-1635 • 731-4567	SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00AM Eric Byram Estate, Gooding Portable Saw Mill • Camping Household • Machinery Ad: Times-News 10-12 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
IDAHO AUCTION BARN www.auctionidaho.com	WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00AM SW Equip Retirement, Jerome Tractors • Construction Eq Farm & Office Eq • Trucks Ad: Times-News 10-14 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
TUESDAY, OCT. 9, 5:00PM Household • Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome KLAAS AUCTION BARN 208-324-5521	THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00AM M.T. Nelson Farms, Twin Falls Tractors • Loaders • Backhoe Combine • Trucks • Farm Eq Ad: Times-News 10-16 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com
SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 11:00AM Ronald Farran Estate, Burley 182 South 550 East Household & Auto Ad: Times-News 10-10 ESTES AUCTION www.auctioneers.org	SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 11:00AM Real Estate, Featherville Open House, Sat, 10-13, 9-4 Upscale "Pammy Retreat" Ad: Times-News 10-7, 14 US AUCTION www.us-auctioneers.com
SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 7:00-8:45 Zink Farm Partnership, Filer Tractors • Loader • Pickup Vans • Farm Eq • Saddles Ad: Times-News 10-11 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE www.mastersauction.com	

For more, click Auctions on www.magicvalley.com or "Classifieds #812"
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Garden • Tulsa • 735-844

ODINSEE
The Terrace • 735-820
Push Hour • 735-844
In Valley of Elah • 735-820
Forest of Love • 735-844
Bourne Ultimatum • 735-820
Miami Holiday • 735-820
Oregon • 735-844

LOUISIANA
The Kingdom • 735-844
Good Luck Chuck • 735-844
Mr. Woodcock • 735-844
Superbad • 735-844
3-10 in Yuma • 735-830
Game Plan • 735-830
Pieces of Cake • 735-844
The Ex • 735-844
Extinction • 735-844
The Book of Eli • 735-844
Sydney White • 735-830
Jane Austen Book Club • 735-844
Eye of the Dolphin • 735-844

TO DO FOR YOU

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics will include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person.

The class is free. Preregistration is required: 732-3148.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me" classes from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln. This week's topic is early learning.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. The class is free; 324-7252.

About infant care

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the sixth class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include infant care and early parenting. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

About diabetes

Diabetes education classes

will be offered from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, this week and Oct. 24, at Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Topics will include diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, hypoglycemia treatment and home monitoring of blood sugar.

Cost varies, and insurance companies can be billed. Cash-paying participants will be charged the Medicare rate. Preregistration is required: 736-6218.

About childbirth

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer the second class of the prepared childbirth series from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

Topics will include the birth process and breathing techniques. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. The suggested fee is \$5 per class. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

Diabetes update for health care pros

The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a Rural Healthcare Providers Diabetes Update from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday at Best Western Sawtooth Inn, 2653 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Featured speakers are marathon runner Missy Foy, who has Type 1 diabetes; Dr. Robert Jones, an endocrinologist from the University of Utah Diabetes Center; and Dr. Jenna Bolyky, internal medicine physician from

Benaroya Research Institute in Seattle. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is required: 737-5946.

About Alzheimer's

Rosetta Eastridge will hold Alzheimer's Support Group meetings from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and from 2 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

The group is for Twin Falls County residents who have family members with Alzheimer's. Lisa Junod at 734-9422.

Learn CPR/first aid

A first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class combines first aid and CPR training under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response for adults and infants.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Cost is \$50. Preregistration is required: 737-2007.

Diabetes education

The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a diabetes education seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Saturday at Jerome High School, 104 Tiger Drive. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.; lunch will be provided.

The seminar is free for people with Type 1 and Type 2 diabetes. Topics include expectations of doctor and patient, diabetes research updates, label reading, glucose monitoring and physical activity.

Pre-registration is required: 737-5946.

Women's exercise program

"Strong Women Strong-Bones" classes will be offered from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks, beginning Oct. 16, at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The course is a series of exercise programs based on scientific research, organizers say, and includes strengthening exercises. Weights will be provided. Rhea Lanting and Grace Wittman will instruct.

Cost is \$10. To register: 734-9590, ext. 24.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magicvalley.com.

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Common Retirement Mistakes

For many people, retirement is not the stress-free vacation from financial concerns that they envisioned. Bad planning is often the culprit.

For the next 10 weeks we will cover the most common mistakes that retirement-age individuals often make as they try to manage their own financial affairs.

Week 2 - FAVORING ACCUMULATION OVER DISTRIBUTION. You may have spent years trying to grow your assets. Now it's time to draw on your accounts. And while this may appear to be a simple matter of selling a particular stock, there is something of an art to taking distributions. Determining which assets to liquidate and when to do so requires careful analysis of projected returns, income streams, and taxable consequences.

Common Retirement Strategies

This series brought to you by:
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Joan E. Hansen, CFP, CLU
Financial Consultant

Sense

Continued from page D1
of trading that hat for one like Johnny Depp wore in the "Pirates of the Caribbean" movies.

In 1993, McArthur was working on a car when a snapped strap dropped a transmission on his head, leaving him without sight in his right eye and without hearing in his right ear. It also ravaged his ability to remember proper nouns, like names of people or products.

"It's akin to having a file full of information and all the labels are gone," he said. To compensate, he's learned everything he can about his job and the company he works for. "I've grown a mythological reputation for knowing everything at Dell. I devote a significant amount of time to knowing everything I can know."

Now he has a technological solution without struggling for the right noun. Dell Inc. he said, has adjusted to his disability more than any other company he has worked for, setting up a desk so other employees won't "sneak up" on his blind and deaf side. His position allows him to use the company's internal instant-messaging system for most of his communication, effectively bypassing the difficulties of face-to-face and telephone conversations.

He's a favorite of some co-

workers, in part because he leaves bags of M&Ms for those who have rough days, but others avoid him in the halls rather than adjust the way they socially interact. He doesn't mind questions about his disability, and often brings it up to make people more comfortable. And jokes, especially puns? jokes?

"I don't take offense at it, most of them are actually quite funny," he said. Some of the humor is unintentional. Like one manager: "She says things like, 'You'd have to be half-blind not to see it.' She's mortified, but I put her at ease."

Both McArthur and Marley wish people would treat them as though they hadn't lost a sense, and both are committed to enjoying life as much as possible.

"Dead people just sit in a casket and let life pass them by," said McArthur, who determined he wouldn't live that way since the accident. "From that night on, it's been very clear to me that most of what we fill our days with is wasted time."

It's a bit like that truism offered at weddings: You haven't lost a son, you've gained a daughter. For McArthur and Marley, it's not about the physical sense they've lost but about the sense of the importance of life, love and creativity they've gained.

"I want to focus on living and what's going to be, not what's happened. Life goes on," Marley said. "As long as I'm learning things, I'm still growing."

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

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