



## FREE INSIDE



## Starting over:

Learn how life, love and careers are getting a jump-start after age 50 in the special 24-page Our Generation section, dedicated to not-so-seasoned Baby Boomers.

## GOOD MORNING

## WEATHER



Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, breezy, high 66, low 40.  
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## MAGIC VALLEY

In the courts: See what's in this week's Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka county court records.  
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## MONEY



Going up: During first five months, 2003 construction values rise 12 percent in Twin Falls.  
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Idaho sports districts: Time to restructure?  
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## OPINION

New roadless respite: Idaho should take advantage of possible exemptions to roadless rules, today's editorial says.  
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## A SECOND CHANCE



Mari House, who survived nine gunshot wounds in an attack May 16, sits in the room where she was shot at her Twin Falls home.

### Shooting victim tries to find purpose in life

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — She was shot nine times and lived to tell about it.

The way Mari House sees it, there's got to be some good reason she survived what happened to her in her home that early morning in May. God must have some purpose for her, she said. Now she thinks she knows just what that purpose is.

"God opened my eyes, and there's some reason he gave me a second chance," she said. The shooting left its scars, both physical and emotional. Her speech is slightly halted, her gait unsure. She has no feeling on her left side, no hearing in her left ear, and the vision in her left eye is blurred. She's frightened to be alone, especially at night. "I'm scared to do anything — go anywhere," she said.

But her memory is still good, and she said she'll never forget just when she was and what she was doing when the two men — one an acquaintance, the other a stranger — came to her door. She was lying on her bed in the small one-bedroom guest house she'd rented, making a collage of photos of herself and her three children — two daughters and one son, ages 11, 8 and 6. She missed them terribly. The pictures were all she had left of them after the

state took them away when she was busted for possession and delivery of methamphetamine. She had begun delivering the drug to support a \$250-a-day habit, a habit she said began at the tender age of 13. "I got high for free," she said. "I sold dope."

That night of May 16, her neighborhood grew quiet, a welcome relief from the daytime noise of a Please see MARI, Page A2

### Drugs fuel high crime rate, area police say

By Brandon Flala  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Crime in the Magic Valley increased only slightly in 2002, but local law enforcement says drugs are responsible for the area's third highest crime rate in the state.

The drug problem is bad enough that local law enforcement in Twin Falls and surrounding communities have formed drug task forces to crack down on methamphetamine use and other drug offenses.

"The biggest problem is drugs because of its widespread effects such as theft," Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said. "A high percentage of crimes have a drug connection," said Sgt.

#### Drug awareness classes offered

As part of "Operation Zero Tolerance," the Twin Falls Police Department is offering monthly meetings designed to educate people about drug-related issues, signs of drug abuse and how

Gary Kaufman with the Idaho State Police in Jerome. "It boils down to people wanting something — drugs — and not having the money to buy them and committing theft or robbery."

Drugs also lead to violence, he said. "A person might owe money to a trafficker who uses intimidation or violence to get the money,"

to report such activity.

The first meeting is at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Vera O'Leary Junior High School auditorium. The class will be taught by a police department instructor. For more information, call Twin Falls police at 311 or 735-7200.

Kaufman said.

In 2002, the Magic Valley's crime rate increased only 1.1 percent from the previous year for certain offenses, including drugs, murder and rape, according to the 2002 Crime in Idaho report. However, the region's crime rate was the third highest in the state.

Only the Boise area and northern Idaho had higher crime rates,

according to the report.

The Idaho State Police compiles crime statistics from state law enforcement each year. The most recent data is for year 2002.

Total arrests by the Twin Falls Police Department increased about 4 percent from 1,961 in 2001 to 2,047 in 2002, according to the report. However, total arrests made by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office dropped nearly 15 percent from 510 in 2001 to 435 in 2002.

"Because we're the central shopping hub of south-central Idaho and northern Nevada, we see a big influx of people," said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls

Please see CRIME, Page A2

### Arizona fire destroys more homes as it sweeps across mountain peak

The Associated Press

**SUMMERHAVEN, Ariz.** — The metal guard rails on the road leading to town are warped from the intense heat. Streets signs are blistered, the names on them illegible. A pile of rubble is all that's left of a two-story lodge. This is the view from Summerhaven two days after a wildfire roared through the mountaintop hamlet, destroying more than 250 homes.

By Saturday, the first chance the media was allowed to view the

#### Vulnerable communities - A4

devastation, the fire had already destroyed 10 to 15 more homes in a nearby subdivision, swept over a ridge of television and radio towers, fire officials said.

A broadcast transmission tower also was lost. Officials said the Mount Lemmon Ski Valley suffered no damage, contrary to early reports.

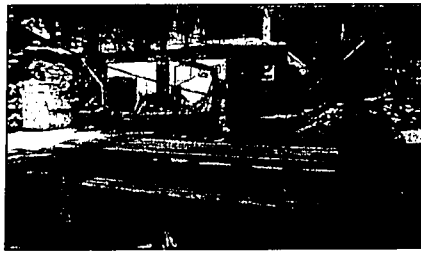
Firefighters did save most of

the roughly 50 homes in the latest subdivision struck by the flames. Smoldering tree stumps still surround the area where firefighters struggled to push back the blaze.

In Summerhaven, smoke drifted in the air around a forest burned in a mosaic pattern: some trees were scorched, some burned down to their trunks, some hadn't been touched at all.

Coils from burned box springs and metal grates are visible amid the pile of rubble that was the

Please see FIRE, Page A4



The shell of the General Store is all that remains in Summerhaven, Ariz., Saturday, two days after the Aspen Fire burned through the small town atop Mount Lemmon. The fire has already claimed more than 200 homes.

### Report: Saddam loyalists organize attacks

The Washington Post

**FALLUJAH, Iraq** — Groups of armed fighters from the Baath Party and security agencies of ousted President Saddam Hussein have organized a loose network called the Return to Harass U.S. occupation forces, with the goal of driving them out of the country, and the group is partially responsible for the string of fatal attacks on American soldiers in recent weeks, according to U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The intensified resistance has been reinforced by the participation of foreign fighters coming into Iraq.

L. Paul Bremer, the civilian administrator of Iraq, told reporters at a conference in Jordan Saturday. "We do see signs of outside involvement in a number of ways," he said. Bremer said that "we so far don't see signs of command and control in these attacks," adding that it appears largely to be small groups of five to 10 people.

According to the officials, the Return, or Awdah in Arabic, has been assembled by Iraqis who possessed funds, weapons, transportation, listening devices and informants at the end of the war. The Iraqis retained the equipment provided to them by Saddam's government. Although the hierarchical structure of Saddam's security and political agencies has been broken, the relationships among secret police, intelligence officials and Baathists endure, the Iraqi and U.S. officials said.

The mounting U.S. casualty toll and the sophistication of recent ambushes have deepened fears among U.S. officials that the military is facing a guerrilla war. The center of the resistance is a crescent of central Iraq dominated by Sunni Muslims, a minority who were the key base of support for Saddam's government, and his repressive security apparatus.

In this Sunni town, a cauldron of anti-American hostility, Awdah members are under the surveillance of U.S. forces and Iraqi informers, officials here said.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

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Sunday







# BEWITCHED BY HARRY



Claira Herrman, right, shares her just purchased Harry Potter book with, from left, Catty Bean, Debbie Tashan, and Annie Ericsson, at Gibson's Bookstore in Concord, N.H., Saturday. For a look at the Harry Potter phenomenon in the Magic Valley, please see page B1.

# Report: Bush overstated Iraq intel case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In a national-ly televised address last October in which he sought to rally congressional support for a resolution authorizing war against Iraq, President Bush declared that the government of Saddam Hussein posed an immediate threat to the United States by outlining what he said was evidence pointing to its ongoing ties with al-Qaida.

A still-classified national intelligence report circulating within the Bush administration at the time, however, portrayed a far less clear picture about the link between Iraq and al-Qaida than the one presented by the president, according to U.S. intelligence analysts and congressional sources who have read the report.

The National Intelligence Estimate on Iraq, which represented the consensus of the U.S. intelligence community, contained cautionary language about Iraq's connections with al-Qaida and warnings about the reliability of conflicting reports by Iraqi defectors and captured al-Qaida members about the ties, the sources said.

"There has always been an internal argument within the intelligence community about the connections between Saddam Hussein and al-Qaida," said a senior intelligence official, who like others interviewed for this article spoke on condition of anonymity.

"The NIE had alternative views," said a senior intelligence official, who like others interviewed for this article spoke on condition of anonymity.

Similar questions have been raised about Bush's statement in his State of the Union address last January that the British had reported Iraq was attempting to buy uranium in Africa, which the president used to back up his assertion that Iraq had a reconstituted nuclear weapons program.

In that case, senior U.S. officials said, the CIA 10 months earlier sent a former senior American diplomat to visit Niger who reported that country's officials said they hadn't made any agree-

Ties to al-Qaida were not that strong, according to national intelligence document

ment to aid the sale of uranium to Iraq and indicated documents alleging that were forged. Details of that CIA Niger inquiry weren't shared the White House, although the agency succeeded in deleting that allegation from other administration statements.

Bush, in his speech in Cincinnati on Oct. 7, made his case that Iraq had ties with al-

Qaida, by mentioning several items such as high-level contacts that "go back a decade." He said "we've learned" that Iraq trained al-Qaida members "in bomb-making and poisons and deadly gases." Although the president offered essentially circumstantial evidence, his remarks contained none of the caveats about the reliability of this information as con-

tained in the national intelligence document, sources said.

The presidential address crystallized the assertion that had been made by senior administration officials for months that the combination of Iraq's chemical and biological weapons and a terrorist organization, such as al-Qaida, committed to attacking the United States posed a grave and imminent threat. Within four days, the House and Senate overwhelmingly endorsed a resolution granting the president authority to go to war.

## Residents, officials question decision to sidetrack train

COMMERCE, Calif. (AP) — Railroad workers working under fire Saturday for diverting two dozen runaway freight cars without warning, causing the cars to derail and destroy truckside homes.

It may have been right for them, but not for me," said resident Luis Vasquez, 59. "I don't know if they didn't have time to warn us — that's what I want to think, because the other way, I can't take it."

Twenty-eight freight cars derailed Friday in a blue-collar area east of Los Angeles, unleashing a blizzard of lumber. Thirteen people, including three children, were treated for minor injuries.

The two homes where Vasquez lived with his wife, two daughters and son were wiped out, but the family escaped injury.

Union Pacific Railroad spokesman Mark Davis said diverting the cars to a side track was a split-second decision. If the cars continued westward, they could have hit passenger trains or

freight cars laden with hazardous materials.

Davis said the railroad warned emergency authorities about 20 minutes before the cars derailed, but could not say what agency or agencies were called.

Commerce city officials said they were not alerted. Mayor Jesus M. Cervantes called for a complete investigation. "We'll work with the residents so they can get assistance," Cervantes said. "And then we're going to be talking to Union Pacific and start making arrangements with them to take responsibility for the consequences of this act."

The National Transportation Safety Board, assisted by the Federal Railroad Administration, was investigating.

The trucks were expected to be cleared by today.

Search-and-rescue workers continued to comb through the debris in a hunt for victims on Saturday. The work was precautionary, since no one was reported missing.

## Soldier faces military murder trial in grenade attack case

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — An investigating officer Friday recommended the court-martial of a soldier charged in the grenade attack that killed two officers in Kuwait and traumatized troops days before they were to move into Iraq.

Evidence shows Sgt. Hasan Akbar had ample time to get the grenades used in the attack against the 101st Airborne, and that Akbar's rifle killed one of the two officers who died, said Col. Patrick Reinert at an Article 32 hearing.

"There are reasonable grounds to believe the accused committed the offensive charges," Reinert said. "This was a surprise attack executed by stealth."

The March 23 attack killed Air Force Maj. Gregory Stone, 40, of Boise and Army Capt. Christopher Scott Seifert, 27, of Easton, Pa., and wounded 14 others.

Reinert said an injury on Akbar's leg after the attack linked

him to the attack scene, as did a fingerprint on a light generator outside one of the three tents attacked.

Akbar's attorney said in closing arguments that no eyewitnesses placed the soldier at the scene, and that soldiers on the ground unduly assumed he committed the crime because he is Muslim.

"Nobody, not one witness, can say they saw Sgt. Akbar throw a grenade or fire a weapon," Lt. Col. Victor Hansen argued.

Reinert's recommendation will go to Akbar's battalion commander and then the commanding general of the 101st.

Maj. Trey Cate, 101st spokesman, said he does not know when a decision would be made.

The brutal and chaotic attack in the early days of the war in Iraq shocked soldiers and their loved ones at home, and was made even more jarring by the fact that one of their own was accused.

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## NATION

# Many communities face similar threat

PHOENIX (AP) — The fire struck in the worst possible place: close to town, in difficult terrain and in a forest suffering from years of drought and the ravages of tree-killing bark beetles.

Throw hot, dry weather and gusting wind into the mix and a hamlet in the pines was doomed.

An estimated 250 homes were destroyed in Summerhaven, an area of several hundred cabins and second homes atop a mountain just outside Tucson, Ariz., and firefighters sweated to save what remained.

"If you went throughout the West, there are well over 1,000 communities in similar circumstances," said Wally Covington, director of the Ecological Restoration Institute at Northern Arizona University.

One such place is Prescott, Ariz., a booming, mile-high city of 34,000 about 90 miles north of Phoenix. What makes Prescott a magnet for retirees and others is what makes it vulnerable: homes built on the surrounding forested hillsides.

As Prescott Mayor Rowle Simmons watched coverage of the Summerhaven fire, he got an uneasy feeling. "That could have been us," he said.

Prescott survived a close call last year when firefighters were able to beat down a fast-moving fire that broke out just outside town. Still, 1,000 acres of forest and six homes burned.

Since then, workers have thinned some areas of the forest around Prescott. But Simmons said there weren't nearly enough people or dollars to do what was needed, especially removing the large number of trees killed by bark beetles.

Bark beetles have exacerbated the fire danger all over the West and South, laying waste to trees on

some 15 million acres. In Arizona alone, the insects have killed about 2.5 million ponderosa pines and at least 4 million piñon pines during the past year.

In addition to the insect damage, much of the country endured drought last summer as wildfires burned more than 7 million acres. Those blazes included the Rodeo-Chediski fire, the largest in Arizona history, which blackened 469,000 acres, destroyed 491 buildings and forced the evacuation of 30,000 people.

Experts say this fire season shouldn't be as bad as last year, when fires had already begun in the Southwest by April. Still, some areas of the West will face a tough fire season until rain brings relief, said Rick Ochoa, national fire weather program manager for the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

In Arizona, that relief comes in the form of summer monsoon thunderstorms as moisture rolls in from the gulfs of California and Mexico. The season usually runs from July until September.

Larry Humphrey, commander of the team fighting the fire at Summerhaven, said the danger to communities set in the forest is magnified by property owners who want their homes surrounded by trees and fronted by narrow roads.

"That's two things that are really bad when you're trying to protect their houses," he said.

In Payson, Ariz., a forest community 80 miles northeast of Phoenix, Mayor Kenneth Murphy said his community of 14,000 is surrounded by overgrown forest full of thick brush and dead trees.

"A fire could blow right through here and there's nothing to stop it," Murphy said.



A plume of smoke blows to the northeast as the Aspen fire continues to rage atop Mount Lemmon Saturday near the hamlet of Summerhaven, Ariz.

## Fires

Continued from A1

two-story Alpine Lodge. The fire gutted some buildings on main street, while leaving others.

The emerging picture of the destruction comes as firefighters expect that it will take two to three more weeks to contain the blaze on Mount Lemmon, outside Tucson in southern Arizona, said Larry Humphrey, commander of the team battling the wildfire.

Crews concentrated on digging lines to try to protect the remaining homes in Summerhaven and other enclaves, along with other broadcast towers, said Heidi Schewel, a fire spokeswoman.

The fire had burned across more than 6,300 acres by Saturday and firefighters fear it will char tens of thousands more before it's stopped. The cause was still under investigation.

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## Idaho lawmakers push for federal wildfire compensation

The Associated Press

Idaho's Congressional delegation has introduced legislation that if passed would please wildfire victims and advocates of strict forest management.

Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. Mike Simpson outlined the Endangered Safety from Wildfire Act of 2003 which holds the federal government liable for damages to private property from wildfires that start on public land.

The bill calls for the creation of a series of "buffer zones" that would separate private from public land and — officials hope — contain forest fires within federal boundaries.

Land inside the zones would be managed as "condition class one" — a strategy meant to produce the

lowest possible fire danger — and would mark the beginning of the government's responsibility to contain forest fire victims.

"The federal government should be a good neighbor," said Simpson. "When the federal government doesn't manage its land, it bears some responsibility to those who suffer damages as a result of mismanagement."

Though the bill is primarily aimed at ensuring public lands are managed responsibly, it also contains provisions requiring commercial timber operations abide by the same management standards.

Under the legislation, companies with 60 acres or more would be required to manage their lands as "condition class one" to be eligible for compensation.

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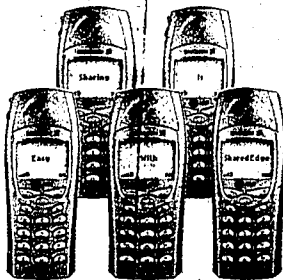
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Thank you to everyone who made the 5th Annual Jazz in the Canyon Weekend a huge success! The Twin Falls Rotary Club and the Blue Lakes Rotary Club worked jointly to bring the sounds of jazz to several venues around town on June 14 and Centennial Park on June 15, and raised money to help build a new arts center for Twin Falls.

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# NATION

## Invisible ingredients of creation leave astronomers perplexed

By Robert S. Boyd  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In "Star Wars," Darth Vader rules the "dark side" of a fantasy universe. In real life, astronomers are exploring the "dark side" of our universe. They find it a mysterious place.

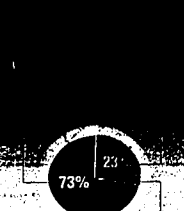
According to a batch of reports to be published Friday in a special "Welcome to the Dark Side" issue of the journal Science, most of the cosmos cannot be seen with the most powerful telescopes. All but a tiny fraction of creation consists of two exotic, invisible ingredients called "dark energy" and "dark matter."

Astronomers admit they don't understand either of them. "Cosmologists have no idea what the nature of the dark matter and the dark energy may be," Jerdi Miralda-Escude, an astronomer at Ohio State University in Columbus, wrote in Science.

"We're stuck with this preposterous universe," said John Carlstrom, an astrophysicist at the University of Chicago. "It's a universe in which ordinary matter, the stuff of which humans, stars and galaxies are made, accounts for less than 5 percent of the universe's total mass and energy."

According to the latest astronomical observations, normal atoms make up only 4 percent of the stuff in the universe. Dark matter, which usually is assumed to be invisible subatomic particles left over from the birth of the universe, accounts for 23 percent. The remaining 73 percent consists of dark energy — a weird,

### Dark side of the universe



repulsive force sometimes called antigravity or negative gravity which is making the universe expand faster than it used to.

For decades, theorists speculated that much of the universe was beyond their ken. Only in the last few years have observations on extremely sensitive telescopes confirmed that speculation and clarified a few of its details. Various experiments are under way, or proposed, to unravel the many remaining mysteries.

Although dark matter cannot be seen, its presence can be

detected by the effect of its gravity on nearby stars and galaxies, Jeremiah Ostriker, an astrophysicist at Princeton University, reported in Science.

Astronomers think dark matter was responsible for the creation of the first galaxies some 13 billion years ago. Its gravity pulled together ordinary atoms floating loosely in the cosmos until they formed an object massive enough to form stars and shine.

"Dark matter is now known to be the vital ingredient in the cosmos' six times more abundant than ordinary matter," Ostriker wrote. "Without dark matter, the universe would have remained too uniform to form the galaxies, stars and planets. We would not exist today were it not for dark matter."

Dark energy — or negative gravity — is even more baffling than dark matter. Its existence wasn't established until 1998, when observations of exploding stars called supernovae revealed that the expansion of the universe is speeding up.

## Reseachers shine light on mystery

Los Angeles Times

Within seconds, astronomers around the world came together to conclusively link two of the grandest explosions in the cosmos — gamma ray bursts and supernovae — solving a mystery that has plagued astronomers for years.

Since their initial detection in 1967, astronomers have been looking for the source of gamma ray bursts, brief explosions in a wavelength not visible to the naked eye that come without warning and release as much energy as a billion trillion suns.

On March 29, a satellite collaboratively operated by the United States, Japan, France and Italy

detected a strong gamma ray burst. The coordinates for the burst were communicated over the Internet to dozens of observatories around the world.

In 90 minutes, a telescope in Australia detected a bright light in the direction of the burst, and less than a week the European Southern Observatory in Chile analyzed the source of the light, allowing astronomers to determine that it was caused by the explosion of a star more than 25 times as heavy as Earth's sun — an event known as a hypernova.

"This is the event of the decade," said Chryssa Kouveliotou, a senior scientist at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama.

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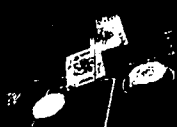
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# South-central Idaho crime statistics

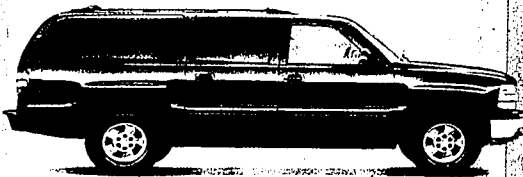
Twin Falls County					Narcotics					Jerome County					Kidnapping									
2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001						
Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests					
Buhl P.D.	1	3	0	0	Cassia County					Jerome P.D.	7	4	7	6	Blaine County									
Rape	1	3	0	0	2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001					
Agg. assault	10	9	0	1	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests					
Burglary	28	6	32	9	Rape	1	0	1	1	Rape	2	1	4	1	Rape	1	0	0	0					
Larceny	100	10	118	19	Robbery	3	1	5	2	Agg. assault	11	8	37	15	Agg. assault	1	0	0	0					
Auto theft	3	2	11	0	Agg. assault	52	19	42	17	Burglary	63	19	62	24	Robbery	1	0	0	0					
Arson	1	0	0	0	Larceny	98	9	112	9	Larceny	281	46	285	43	Rape	4	0	0	0					
Narcotics	15	12	7	3	Auto theft	458	95	462	90	Arson	25	3	13	1	Agg. assault	7	3	2	2					
Kidnapping	0	0	3	0	Arson	4	0	7	1	Narcotics	59	28	53	45	Burglary	110	25	100	26					
					Narcotics	78	66	83	80	Kidnapping	6	4	1	0	Auto theft	11	0	7	1					
					Kidnapping	1	0	1	0						Arson	1	1	0	0					
					Gooding County					Lincoln County														
					2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001					
					Gooding P.D.	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Ketchum P.D.	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests					
					Rape	1	0	0	0	Agg. assault	2	1	5	2	Robbery	1	0	0	0					
					Robbery	2	2	0	0	Larceny	3	0	9	3	Agg. assault	1	0	0	0					
					Agg. assault	7	2	3	2	Auto theft	10	0	14	3	Auto theft	6	1	13	1					
					Burglary	12	3	15	5	Arson	1	0	3	0	Narcotics	24	1	13	11					
					Larceny	82	28	73	27	Narcotics	48	58	23	31	Kidnapping	1	0	1	0					
					Auto theft	6	2	15	8	Kidnapping	1	1	0	0	Sun Valley P.D.	2	1	10	7					
					Narcotics	3	3	12	13	Robbery	0	0	1	0	Agg. assault	6	0	14	2					
					Hagerman P.D.					Minidoka County														
					2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001					
					Hagerman P.D.	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Heyburn P.D.	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Agg. assault	2	1	12	9					
					Agg. assault	2	1	0	0	Agg. assault	3	1	5	2	Burglary	6	0	33	2					
					Burglary	1	0	5	0	Larceny	8	1	10	7	Auto theft	3	4	4	0					
					Larceny	11	0	9	0	Auto theft	0	0	3	1	Narcotics	4	5	5	6					
					Auto theft	4	0	1	0						Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests					
					Narcotics	4	1	1	1						Agg. assault	22	12	9	5					
					Wendell P.D.					Rupert P.D.														
					2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001		2002		2001					
					Wendell P.D.	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Rape	2	0	1	0	Burglary	38	4	33	2					
					Rape	1	0	0	0	Robbery	2	0	1	0	Auto theft	6	1	2	1					
					Burglary	14	5	11	3	Agg. assault	5	3	7	3	Arson	1	0	1	0					
					Larceny	82	4	45	3	Larceny	25	11	23	7	Narcotics	11	7	12	24					
					Auto theft	9	2	4	1	Auto theft	138	24	159	41										
					Arson	1	0	0	0	Arson	1	2	0	4										
					Narcotics	13	6	5	3	Narcotics	4	0	3	1										
					2002					2001					2002					2001				
					Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests	Sheriff's office	Reports	Arrests	Reports	Arrests					
					Rape	1	1	0	0	Rape	1	1	2	0	Agg. assault	14	6	12	7					
					Agg. assault	8	4	4	3	Burglary	2	0	1	0	Burglary	14	13	97	16					
					Burglary	6	1	4	0	Larceny	34	6	30	6	Auto theft	95	6	130	10					
					Auto theft	7	0	4	0	Auto theft	7	0	4	0	Arson	34	1	29	3					
					Narcotics	9	10	13	7	Narcotics	9	10	13	7										

Source: "Crime In Idaho" reports, 2002 and 2001



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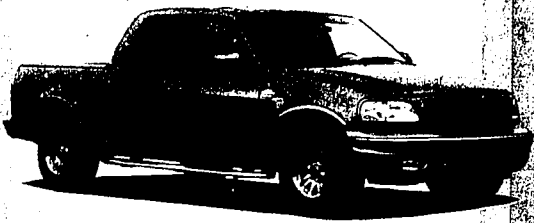
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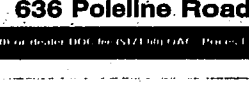
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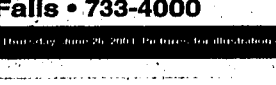
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## NATION

# Rumsfeld continues drive against France

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — While President Bush wants to mend fences with France over its opposition to the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld is not so forgiving.

In the latest in a series of Pentagon blasts at France, Rumsfeld has prevailed on U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John C. Jumper not to invite his French counterpart, Gen. Richard Wolczynski, to a prestigious September conference of air force commanders from around the world.

French diplomats have complained bitterly to the State Department and the White House.

An administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said, "The White House is aware of the issue." He declined to say what steps Bush is contemplating to assuage the French over what they regard as a serious affront.

The withheld invitation follows Rumsfeld's decisions to restrict U.S. participation in this month's Paris Air Show. He prohibited attendance by American officers above the rank of colonel and barred demonstration flights by U.S. warplanes.

The Defense Department also disinvited France from a major U.S. air exercise next year. Germany, also a leading critic of the Iraq war, was asked to take part.

Rumsfeld's actions run counter to Bush's decision, affirmed by his meeting June 2 in Evian, France, with French President Jacques Chirac, to try to put behind the two countries the damage done to U.S.-French ties by the dispute over Iraq.

Even while the war in Iraq was under way, Bush let his top lieutenants know that he wanted to begin recovering the serious deterioration in ties with France, said two senior administration officials, who asked not to be identified because of the sensitive nature of the issue.

They said that at a meeting March 28, Bush rejected a set of punitive actions against France that Rumsfeld proposed in an 11-page memorandum, finding it too harsh.

The proposals in Rumsfeld's memo included recalling all U.S. military liaison officers from France and sending home 60 French military liaison officers, cancelling any U.S.-French exercises, ending U.S. Navy port calls in France and French navy port calls in the United States and suspending a number of cooperative projects and intelligence-sharing programs.



Donald Rumsfeld  
Draws White House attention

"Rumsfeld is running a foreign policy of his own," said Simon Serfaty, an expert on U.S.-European relations at the Center for Strategic and International Relations, a Washington policy institute. "The State Department and the White House have to some extent not France on probation, and Rumsfeld has not."

Some analysts, American officials and European diplomats said Rumsfeld's continuing efforts to penalize France risk further harming an important relationship from which the United States gains important benefits.

Those benefits include peace-keeping in the Balkans, close cooperation in the war on terrorism — including sharing important intelligence on al-Qaida and other extremist groups — and French participation in training a new Afghan army.

France recently supported lifting U.S. sanctions on Iraq, airlifted 100 American citizens from the war-torn West African nation of Liberia and sent 150 special forces to operate with U.S. troops in Afghanistan.

Pentagon spokesmen said the restrictions on American participation in the Paris Air Show were due to constraints on resources, and that France was not invited to participate in the annual Red Flag air exercise because of a limited number of slots.

Moreover, they said, invitations to Red Flag, which is at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada, would be reserved for countries with which the United States probably would be participating in future military operations.

France has been a regular attendee of the Global Air Chiefs Conference, an annual event hosted by the top commander of the U.S. Air Force.

# EU presses case for cooperation to U.S.

PORTO CARRAS, Greece (AP) — Following the diplomatic truce between the Iraq war, the European Union's strategy for repairing trans-Atlantic relations is to convince Washington it needs Europe as a reliable partner to promote shared democratic values and combat threats to global security.

That message emerged from a three-day European Union summit that ended here Saturday. The Europeans will make their pitch Wednesday at a U.S.-EU summit in Washington. They will try to convince Washington that the Europeans too recognize the threats of global terrorism, rogue states — which the Europeans prefer to call "failed states" — and weapons of mass destruction.

For both Europeans and Americans, the stakes are high. Nearly three-quarters of Europe's foreign investments are in the United States. American business earns more than half of all its overseas earnings in Europe.

About 60 percent of all foreign direct investment in the United States comes from Europe. And after the EU takes in 10 new members in 2004, the United States and the EU will together account for about half of the world's economic output.

American actions in the Middle East, Russia and Asia have a direct impact on Europe, ranging from their effect on European investments to the tide of refugees streaming into the continent from conflict areas.

With so much at stake, gone for the moment is the heady talk, expressed by the French and others before the Iraq conflict, about Europe serving as a global counterweight to hegemonist American power.

Carping over Washington's failure to ratify the Kyoto Accords on global warming has given way to talk of how to prevent Iran from building nuclear weapons.

Instead, Greek Foreign Minister George Papandreu, in a memorandum endorsed by the summit, spoke of the need to identify areas where Europe and America can pool their resources to address world problems.

"Grounds for common action must be sought to address the threat of the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, terrorism, the crisis of failed states, the continued levels of poverty and diseases," he said. "At least AIDS," Papandreu added.

To demonstrate Europe's determination in facing global threats, European leaders at this seaside resort in northern Greece endorsed a security strategy paper, prepared by foreign policy coordinator Javier Solana and expected to be discussed in talks with the Americans next week.

EU officials said Solana's paper was meant to show that Europeans

recognize and share Washington's concerns about major global threats and to reaffirm that the trans-Atlantic relationship remains, in Solana's words, "irreplacable."

That doesn't mean the Europeans will sign on to every idea emanating from Washington nor sacrifice their own interests in every trans-Atlantic trade dispute. Hostility to the Bush administration still runs high among Europe's public after the Iraq war, which France and Germany still believe was wrong.

The Europeans still champion the role of the United Nations and other multinational institutions — where they wield influence — over America's growing interest in temporary "coalitions of the willing" to deal with individual crises.

French President Jacques Chirac said at the summit he doesn't like "preventive action," the U.S. policy of striking at potential sources of terror before terrorists themselves can attack. Use of military force, he added, "must be the last resort."

Nevertheless, the focus for the moment is on shared views. Across Europe, foreign ministers are hold-

ing their breath that some new dispute over issues such as the International Criminal Court or Iran's alleged nuclear weapons program won't boil over and disturb efforts toward mending the rift.

This represents a major shift from the atmospherics across the Atlantic before the Iraq war, when European intellectuals pondered whether America's disdain for

international institutions, its use of the death penalty, and its contempt for the welfare state had made the term "shared Western values" obsolete.

French comments about Europe as a counterweight to American power angered the Bush administration and fueled doubts in conservative American circles whether much of Europe could still be considered a U.S. ally.

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## Democrats attack Bush on trade, economy

NEWTON, Iowa (AP) — At a forum focused on the economy and job creation, five Democrats running to the White House said Saturday they favored tougher trade rules and universal health coverage.

They joined in attacking Bush administration economic policies they said had driven American jobs to low-cost countries and lowered the U.S. standard of living.

"What's happening is a race to the bottom and it's hurting families," Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt said. "People are giving up because jobs are leaving."

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry called for tougher labor and environmental standards in trade agreements, and an economic policy focused on more than simply cutting taxes.

"We need a manufacturing policy that helps our companies compete," Kerry said.

The forum, organized by state Democrats, drew a crowd of about 350 people to this central Iowa city. Newton is a Democratic stronghold, fertile ground for the candidates in a state where precinct caucuses in January will begin the presidential nominating season.

The city's biggest employer is the Maytag Corp., where workers are represented by the United Auto Workers union. The company just moved operations from an Illinois factory to Mexico and there are deep worries that the Newton plant could close too.

"We have to have a plan in place to replace the manufacturing jobs we've already lost," said North Carolina Sen. John Edwards. "We've lost 2 million jobs under this administration."

Al Sharpton drew some of the loudest cheers when he accused President Bush of abandoning

ordinary families.

"This government protects the multinational conglomerates rather than protecting the citizens," Sharpton said. "The president is not elected to be the business agent in Washington for billionaires."

Ohio Rep. Dennis Kucinich said his first act as president would be to repeal the North American Free Trade Agreement, which is unpopular with labor groups.

Kucinich argued that trade deals have meant "not only a loss of jobs, it's meant communities breaking up. It's meant a loss of dreams. It's caused a transfer of wealth out of this country."

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# Republicans strive to dominate in 2004, break political impasse

By Dan Balz  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Republican strategists see the 2004 election as their best opportunity in a generation to construct a durable governing majority, and they have set in motion a systematic and coordinated strategy designed to leverage President Bush's popularity and break the impasse that has dominated the country's politics since the mid-1990s.

The president himself established the ambitions behind the 2004 strategy earlier this year, when he authorized advisers to begin planning for a re-election campaign that began in earnest last week with a series of fundraising events. According to several GOP strategists, Bush told his team: "Don't give me 'a lonely victory.' Said one top Bush adviser, 'He said, 'I don't want what Nixon had. I don't want what Reagan had.'"

Both President Nixon in 1972 and President Reagan in 1984 won landslide re-election victories, but neither victory produced the lasting benefits to the party that Bush is seeking in 2004. "He (Bush) was explicit about that," said a GOP official. "He doesn't want to (win) with 55 percent and have a 31-49 Senate. He wants to expand the governing coalition."

The president's advisers have been discouraged from sounding overconfident, and they cite a litany of reasons the 2004 election should be close. Said one former party official, "Any (talk of) blowout is taboo."

Behind the scenes, however, under the direction of White House senior adviser Karl Rove, preparations are underway for a comprehensive assault on the electorate. The plan would use every political and governmental strategy available, such as maximizing the advantages of the war on terrorism, neutralizing a Democratic strength by adding a prescription drug benefit to Medicare, and waging an ideologically charged battle, if necessary, should a Supreme Court vacancy open up.

The Bush team's plan to create a governing majority includes calculated efforts to lure swing voters and some elements of the Democratic coalition — Latinos, married women, white union work-



Marc Racicot  
New Bush re-election chief

ers, Jews and what GOP officials call the growing "inverter" class — to the Republican Party, according to interviews with many Republicans familiar with the planning.

Alongside this strategy, the Republican National Committee (RNC) has launched the most organized effort yet to build and reshape the party at the grass roots, by recruiting candidates who share Bush's agenda and style, registering voters and winning the turnout battle in November 2004.

Marc Racicot, who will move from chairmanship of the RNC to chairmanship of Bush's re-election committee in mid-July, said the party has set a goal of registering 3 million new Republicans by the end of this year. "We will spend in excess of \$1 million on that effort," he said.

Republicans have large ambitions because they expect to have an enormous financial advantage in 2004. The Bush re-election committee plans to raise and spend about \$200 million between now and the GOP convention next summer, far beyond what the Democratic nomination will have. The RNC also has the capacity to raise far more than the Democratic National Committee under the new limits established by the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law.

There are good reasons for Bush strategists to anticipate a close election. Given the unsettled state of the world and the still-weak

economy, a second Bush term is far from assured — let alone the goal of making Republicans the country's majority party.

Early polls show Bush receiving the support of less than 50 percent of the public when matched against a generic Democratic nominee. That is far below his approval rating, suggesting a walled-off attitude on the part of many voters.

Economic problems could derail hopes for a second Bush term just as quickly as they did for his father in 1992. "If we're below about 2 percent real growth, this (election) could degenerate into a dogfight," said former House speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "If we're in a recession, this will be a dogfight. If we're above 2 percent real growth, I just think the Democrats are in a world of hurt."

Instability in Iraq, questions about whether Bush or other administration officials misled the public about the threat of weapons of mass destruction, violence in the Middle East and continued fears about terrorist attacks at home threaten claims of success in foreign policy. That could transform one of Bush's clearest advantages into an arena for challenge by the Democrats.

Bush also has proved to be a sharply polarizing president — extraordinarily popular with Republicans and extremely disliked by the Democratic base. That points to a motivated Democratic opposition next year. "I think they will be energized," one of Bush's top strategists said. "Very energized. Very, very energized."

The GOP 2004 game plan by itself will not produce the kind of durable shift in the balance of power if economic or international conditions unravel. But as the Democrats look inward for direction and prepare for a months-long battle for their presidential nomination, Republicans are moving ahead on a scale and scope that could decisively tilt what the Democrats can do.

Bush strategists have spent months analyzing the results of recent elections for clues to the direction of the country. "We assume the country remains closely divided between the two political parties," said Ken Mehlman, campaign manager for Bush's reelection committee.



Democratic presidential candidate Rep. Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., center, and his wife Jane, left, lead a group of supporters to a Democratic presidential forum Saturday in Newton, Iowa.

## 'New Democrat' movement hampers progress for party

By Ronald Brownstein  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — After soaring in prestige under former President Clinton, the centrist "New Democrat" movement is struggling to maintain its influence in the party as the 2004 presidential race accelerates.

In recent months, New Democrat leaders have engaged in escalating confrontations with more-liberal party elements — battles that could help determine whether Democrats largely follow Clinton's centrist course or tilt to the left in their challenge to President Bush next year.

The New Democrat movement has sufficed with the left over the party's direction for nearly 20 years. The moderates, working mainly through the Democratic Leadership Council, provided an important source of ideas and support for Clinton in 1992 and 1996 and Al Gore in 2000. But the movement has splintered in the 2004 contest, with its key figures dividing among the party's leading presidential contenders.

Now the DLC finds itself under fire from a range of Democrats for a blistering attack it issued last month on two of the most liberal 2004 candidates — Missouri Rep. Richard A. Gephardt and former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean. Dean has shot back, accusing the DLC of blurring the differences between Democrats and Republicans.

These sharp exchanges underscore the ideological fissures reopening as Democrats try to set their post-Clinton course.

Some of the New Democratic ideas that Clinton advanced — such as reforming welfare and taking a tougher stance against crime — have become consensus positions within the party. But the uneasy agreements he forged on other fronts are crumbling, particularly on the importance of balancing the federal budget and projecting strength abroad.

While Dean and many left-leaning activists are calling for Democrats to sharpen their differ-

ences with Republicans, DLC leaders worry that this demand will translate into a reversion to pre-Clinton liberal positions. Such positions, the moderates argue, will alienate swing voters — those without strong allegiance to any party — and push them toward Bush.

"It is a matter of arithmetic: if we are going to win, we have to win not only the Democratic faithful, we have to win swing voters," said Al From, head of the DLC. "Somebody has to remind this party that the real prize is winning the White House and not just winning the nomination."

The problem facing the DLC is that even some Democrats sympathetic to the group fear it may be hurting the party's chances of capturing the White House by launching such pointed attacks on some of the party's '94 candidates.

"It is divisive and does not help us one iota in raising a dime or doing anything that is moderately productive," said an adviser to one of the contenders the DLC has not criticized.

By becoming such a source of controversy, the DLC finds itself in a familiar role.

The organization was founded by From and a group of mostly Southern and Western Democratic office-holders following President Reagan's landslide victory over Walter Mondale in 1984. From the start, the DLC's aim was to move the party toward the center, in large part by diminishing the influence of left-leaning interest groups, such as organized labor, feminists and liberal social welfare organizations.

The DLC hit its stride after the Democrats lost the 1988 presidential race. It produced compelling strategy memos arguing that Democrats could not regain the White House solely by mobilizing their traditional base, but needed to recapture swing voters who, for the most part, had been backing GOP presidential candidates since the 1960s.

The Progressive Policy Institute, the group's think tank, churned out a series of domestic proposals

that attempted to advance historic Democratic goals in new ways, such as expanding services for welfare recipients but requiring them to find work. In 1990, From convinced Clinton, then the governor of Arkansas, to serve as the group's chairman.

Throughout this period, the DLC served as a bete noir for liberals. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, accusing the group of abandoning the poor, derided it as "Democrats for the Leisure Class."

The conflict between the DLC and the Democratic left was never entirely resolved. But it receded under Clinton. Although he drew more heavily on the DLC than any other source for his 1992 campaign strategy and issue agenda, he also tapped liberal advisers and ideas. He performed the same balancing act through his presidency.

The old conflicts, smoldering even through the Clinton years, reignited once he left the White House. In 2000, DLC leaders privately fumed that Gore was abandoning Clinton's centrist formula during his campaign and moving too far left. This year, the DLC raised the volume of the intra-party debate with a series of sharply worded open memos to the party written by From and Bruce Reed, Clinton's chief domestic policy advisor who now serves as DLC president.

Part of the DLC's difficulty in this campaign is that the group seems more certain about who it opposes than who it supports. Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, a former DLC chairman, is closest to the organization ideologically and probably has the most support in its circles. But Sens. John F. Kerry of Massachusetts and John Edwards of North Carolina are being backed by some New Democrat leaders.

Reflecting this division, the DLC has not put its stamp on any candidate's agenda as clearly as it did Clinton's. This has caused some of the group's influential members to conclude it may never regain the clout it wielded during the Clinton years.

## Senator jabs hard at President Bush

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — He looks like an apple-cheeked grandpa and has a tendency to break into snatches of song during his campaign speeches, but Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., is lighting into President Bush.

In recent days and weeks, Graham has accused Bush of misleading the public on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction and other subjects, called Bush "the most environmentally unfriendly president in history," and charged the president with failure to finish off al-Qaida when he had the chance.

There is scant evidence yet that Graham's flurry of punches is helping his presidential campaign, though one recent poll showed him moving up from the low single-digits to the head of the second tier of candidates. His entry into the race was delayed for open-heart surgery, and when at last he got started, the presidential campaign was buried under war news.

But Graham does have some Democratic Party insiders talking, and he appears to have encouraged some of his rivals for the nomination to chime in.



Sen. Bob Graham

"He's really got a bead on this thing," said one senior Washington Democrat of Graham's anti-Bush barrage. "He's absolutely got the right message."

But then he added the frequently expressed view in the capital that, because of his age, personality and recent health problems, Graham "is just the wrong messenger."

To Graham, the theme that ties his attacks together is truth-telling. "I have been as explicit as I am capable of being that I believe this administration has not been straight with the American people in terms of a number of issues," he said in a telephone interview Friday.

On the campaign trail, Graham bills himself as the most electable Democrat in the race. He points to his undeclared career in the swing-state crucible of Florida, where he has been elected statewide five times. At the same time that he

touts his electability to the party's pragmatists, Graham has been giving party hardliners plenty of red-meat anti-Bush rhetoric.

"From security issues to environmental protection, this pattern of hiding facts from the American people has made this White House the most secretive since the Nixon administration," Graham said this week, after the New York Times reported that Bush officials were withholding material about global warming out of a report by the Environmental Protection Agency. "Enough is enough. If George Bush won't trust America with the truth, then America shouldn't trust George Bush with the White House," Graham said.

Drawing on his experience as ranking Democrat on the Senate Intelligence Committee, Graham has pounded on the administration's failure to dismantle the terrorist group behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks. "Al-Qaida was on the ropes in 2002," he said during a trip to Iowa this month, "and was allowed to regenerate." He likes to call Osama bin Laden "Osama bin Fawaz."

Graham has accused Bush of "using the economy cynically to pay off contributors" and steering tax cuts to "a thin band of the wealthiest Americans."

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## WORLD

## Saddam survived war, top aide tells U.S.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein's top aide has told U.S. authorities that the deposed Iraqi leader and his two sons survived the war and that the sons, along with the aide, escaped to Syria, only to be forced to return to Iraq, defense officials said Friday.

The officials said the aide, Abid Hamad Mahmud, has described a plan by Saddam and his sons, Uday and Qusay, to split up to increase their chances of survival.

## Franks tells how war plan evolved

Knight Ridder News Service

TAMPA, Fla. — Well before Americans saw the start of the ground and air war in Iraq, leaders of U.S. special forces took control of Iraq's western desert — 25 percent of the country, Gen. Tommy Franks said in his first interview detailing how the war was planned, fought and won.

War planners worried that Iraq might launch Scud missile attacks on Israel and Jordan from its western desert, so American forces had to infiltrate the area as quickly as possible to prevent a wider Middle East conflict, said Franks, the commander of U.S. Central Command, which was in charge of the war.

More than 20,000 member Special Forces A Teams and British and Australian special operations units secretly entered the Iraqi desert before the war officially started. On the first night they took out some 50 observation posts along the borders with Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. On the second night, they destroyed another 50 observation posts, Franks said.

He didn't say whether the secret warriors found any Scuds, none were launched during the war.

In an exclusive 45-minute interview with Knight Ridder, Franks also said:

"In another secret prewar operation, American pilots, ostensibly flying missions to enforce the long-standing no-fly zones in southern and northern Iraq, targeted Saddam's secure communications networks. That was the first step toward tapping those channels, destroyed, Saddam and his commanders were forced to use high frequency radio, which is easily intercepted."

Franks used deception to pin down 13 Iraqi divisions in the north by keeping the equipment of the Army's 4th Infantry Division "Mechanized" Division in position. He knew he wouldn't be able to get a stream from The Turkish Government, and eventually, a secret permit was given to move through the territory into northern Iraq.

That is what we had to do with the 4th Infantry Division. It had to be in position to move into the north and I wanted them to stay there. We wanted some units to be in the north of Saddam's forces. We had to be in position to move into the north of Saddam's forces. We had to be in position to move into the north of Saddam's forces.

Franks said he was surprised after the war that the 4th Infantry Division was not in the north. He said he was surprised that the 4th Infantry Division was not in the north. He said he was surprised that the 4th Infantry Division was not in the north.

The 4th was ambushed in northern Iraq on March 23. He said he was surprised that the 4th Infantry Division was not in the north. He said he was surprised that the 4th Infantry Division was not in the north.

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as U.S. forces closed in on Baghdad in April.

Mahmud was captured Monday in a raid near the Iraqi city of Tikrit that also netted a number of other, less senior Saddam loyalists, officials said. But neither the deposed Iraqi president nor his sons were with Mahmud.

"We're not yet sure he's telling the truth," one senior defense official said of Mahmud's information. "He could simply be reciting a set of talking points."

Still, the report, from the most

significant member of Saddam's government caught so far, contributed to an increasing sense among U.S. authorities that the ex-Iraqi leader may well be alive and hiding somewhere north of Baghdad.

Accounts differed Friday over the extent to which Mahmud has helped pinpoint the current locations of Saddam and his sons. NBC News, which first reported that Mahmud was talking, said some of his information has included places where Saddam or

the sons may be found. But a senior defense official disputed that Friday night.

"He hasn't given us any information that was real time — nothing specific about where the father or the sons might be now," the official said.

Even before Mahmud's capture, U.S. forces had begun scouring the area around Tikrit for Saddam's loyalists as part of a stepped-up campaign to root out resistance to the American occupation of Iraq.

## Afghan mission heats up

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — U.S.-led coalition forces poured into border areas in eastern Afghanistan to prevent insurgents from crossing in from Pakistan to launch attacks, the U.S. military said Saturday.

Operation Unified Resolve began this week in Gostia and nearby districts of Nangarhar province, an area near the Pakistan frontier that has "historically served as an al-Qaida stronghold," U.S. military spokesman Col. Rodney Davis said in an e-mailed statement from Bagram Air Base.

After setting up a base this week in Jalalabad, the bulk of the U.S. forces involved Saturday "conducted an air assault and ground movement in order to rapidly position forces along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border ... to prevent threat elements from crossing the border," Davis said.

Across the border in Pakistan, dozens of tribesmen fired Saturday at a convoy of Pakistani troops who this week moved into the remote tribal region bordering Afghanistan for the first time, a tribal elder said.

Neither side suffered casualties in the brief confrontation in the region of Salala, 75 miles northeast of Peshawar, Islamabad's Khan told The Associated Press.

Pakistan, a key U.S. ally in its war on terrorism, has moved troops into the tense region to track down possible Taliban and al-Qaida remnants.

The U.S.-led mission in Afghanistan was described as a "cooperative combat and civil affairs operation" that was part humanitarian aid mission.

"We're assessing villages to determine their needs for wells, schools, roads, irrigation systems and medical clinics while simultaneously demonstrating our ability to hinder the enemy's movement and apply pressure whenever and wherever we choose," Davis said.



A U.S. soldier hauls documents during a raid conducted Saturday at a community center in Baghdad.

## U.S. forces seize spy equipment, documents

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. soldiers, acting on a tip, seized code equipment and piles of top secret Iraqi intelligence documents in a raid Saturday on a community center.

The find, including references to a nuclear program, is being sent to senior intelligence analysts to look for information on Iraq's banned weapons programs.

Americans also are mounting a "very aggressive effort" to follow up on information from a captured top aide to Saddam Hussein that the former Iraqi president is alive, said Sen. Pat Roberts, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The Iraqi intelligence haul came on the sixth day of a nation-wide sweep to seize weapons and insurgents. So far the military has conducted 90 raids and netted 540 suspects, a coalition spokesman said. No figure was given on how many had been released.

"It's potentially significant," said Capt. Ryan McWilliams, an intelligence officer with the

## Scenes from Iraq — C8

Army's 1st Armored Division, who examined the documents. He said there were "potentially some pretty strong documents regarding the intelligence service."

U.S. forces have been combing Iraq for clues to the country's banned nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs. The searches have so far failed to prove that Iraq harbored unconventional weapons President Bush cited as the justification for war.

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Bush defended initial administration claims about the existence of the weapons but did not promise they will be found, as he had on other occasions until recently.

The president said documents and suspected weapons sites were looted and burned "in the regime's final days."

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w/ Chef Chris Kasher, CKA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 16  
Dutch Oven Cooking  
w/ Chef David Loefer

TUESDAY, JULY 22  
Fun Food  
w/ Chef David Loefer

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30  
Chicken Dishes  
w/ Chef John Mortimer's

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 12  
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A Tale of Two American Idols

Jerome Cinema 4  
Disney's Finding Nemo (w/ 7-15, 9-15)  
Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 • 9:15  
2 East 2 Furlongs (w/ 7:00 - 9:30)  
Sat-Sun 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 • 9:30  
Bruce Almighty (w/ 9:15-9:15)  
Milk (w/ 7:00 - 9:30)  
Sat-Sun 12:15 - 2:45 - 7:00 - 9:30  
Rugrats Go Wild (w/ 7:15)  
Fri-Sun 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 • 9:15  
Summer Matinee #4  
Hey Arnold (w/ or Stuart Little 1 (w/ 11:00 - 1:15 • 2:45 - 5:00 • All Seats \$1.50 without Summer Matinee Ticket)  
Odyssey 6 Theatre

Rugrats Go Wild (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Wrong Turn (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:45 - 2:45 • 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40  
Daddy Day Care (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:45 - 2:45 • 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40  
The Hot Chick (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:45 - 2:45 • 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40  
2 East 2 Furlongs (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Twin Cinema 12  
From Justin to Kelly (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Rugrats Go Wild (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 • 9:15  
The Hot Chick (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:45 - 2:45 • 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:40  
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Dumb and Dumber (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:30 - 2:45 • 5:00 - 7:15 • 9:15  
Anacard Management (w/ 7:40 - 9:50)  
XX-X-Men United (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Italian Job (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Matrix Reloaded (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Liar Liar (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Send It Like Beckham (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Wild Hunch (w/ 7:15)  
Today 12:15 - 2:30 • 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
Dance Flick (w/ 7:15)  
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# Photographer shoots blind

VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP) — Remigijus Audiejaitis is a photographer with little use for the intricacies of the craft.

When he shoots a picture there's no concern about lighting or whether the f-stop is correct. What's important to him is the sound his subjects make, whether it's the laugh of a shop girl or the backfiring of a muffler on the city streets or the clinking of coffee mugs.

Audiejaitis, a photographer for four years, couldn't adjust for poor lighting. He's been blind since birth.

"I take my automatic camera out when I hear something interesting happening around me," the 30-year-old photographer told The Associated Press this week.

Despite the obvious shortcoming, Audiejaitis's lack of sight has not dampened his desire to take photos. He uses a Kodak Advantix 2000 he purchased a while ago. It's fully automatic, so there's no concern about being out of focus.

Instead of the viewfinder, he uses the mind's eye to gauge what he hears and then decides whether to shoot or not.

"I picture rich sounds and my friends develop the film and sort the best images," he said.

Audiejaitis, who is studying Japanese at Vilnius University, has staged several exhibitions in the city's capital, drawing more than just the curious to see the pictures. Those images focus on the daily life of Vilnius, a 700-year-old city rich with tradition and a deft blend of the old and new: rattling old cars, shouting merchants, and snowplows scraping the pavement with huge shovels in winter.

Despite not having sight, his hearing is attuned to the slightest change.

The sound of a woman laughing brings him to a crouching stop.

A white walking stick in his right hand, Audiejaitis takes out his Kodak with his left hand and points it in



Remigijus Audiejaitis takes photos Wednesday, in Vilnius, Lithuania.

the direction of the girl's peals. He fires off four shots before putting the camera down.

"I don't take too many pictures. The sixth sense tells me when to use the camera," he said.

# Prince Wills comes of age at 21 years

LONDON (AP) — Prince William turned 21 on Saturday, proving himself to be the model of a modern royal. He wears jeans, loves fast motorbikes, does his own grocery shopping and holds tight to his independence.

In an interview to mark the occasion, the sporty prince described his desire to support charities, following in the footsteps of his late mother, Princess Diana. He also defended his father, Prince Charles, from critics and described the values he lives by.

"My guiding principles are to be honest, genuine, thoughtful, and caring," William told the Press Association, the British news agency.

William said he was greatly influenced by his visits to homeless hostels as a teenager with Diana, who was killed in a Paris car crash in 1997. "I learned a lot from it, more so now than I did at the time," William said.

"My mother used her position very well to help other people, as does my father, and I hope to do the same," he said.



Prince William

# Nigerian pipeline explosion kills 105

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Fuel gushing from a vandalized pipeline exploded in southeastern Nigeria, killing at least 105 villagers as they scavenged gasoline, Red Cross authorities and witnesses said Saturday.

It was not immediately clear what touched off the blast late Thursday on a length of pipe 30 miles north of the city of Umuahia. Nigeria's national ThisDay newspaper cited witnesses as saying it may have been caused by a spark from a motorcycle used by one of the victims.

# Israel demands tougher stand on militant group

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's foreign minister said Saturday that no progress can be made on a U.S.-backed peace plan unless the Palestinian Authority decides to dismantle the violent Hamas group.

The comments came as Palestinians continued efforts to instead win a Hamas pledge to stop attacks, and ahead of a meeting of European, U.S. and U.N. mediators to discuss ways of salvaging the "road map" peace plan.

President Bush could dispatch National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice — whom he has called his "personal representative" — to the Mideast peace process — to the region as early as next week, administration officials said.

The visit would be the latest in a series of high-level U.S. efforts to bolster the road map, which Bush launched at a June 4 Mideast summit. The plan, a blue-

print for ending 33 months of violence and establishing a Palestinian state by 2005, has been hobbled by deadly bombings, shootings and missile strikes.

Secretary of State Colin Powell met Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, who is holding truce talks with Hamas. U.S. envoy John Wolf has also been shuttling between the two sides.

On Sunday, Powell, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov, EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan — the so-called quartet of Mideast mediators who drafted the road map — were scheduled to meet in Jordan to discuss ways of rescuing the plan.

A total of 41 Palestinians — four of them assailants — and 27 Israelis have been killed in escalating violence since the plan was launched.

# Italy's oldest man dies at age 112

ORROLI, Sardinia (AP) — Giovanni Frau, Italy's oldest man, died at the age of 112, his family said Friday.

Frau, a farmer who attributed his longevity to homegrown food, died in his sleep Thursday, the man's grandson, Raffaele Moi, told The Associated Press.

"He farmed all of his food. The bread he ate was his bread; the wine, from his vineyard," Moi said.

Born Dec. 29, 1890, Frau witnessed the turn of two centuries from his farm near the mountain village of Orroli, in the heart



Giovanni Frau

of Sardinia. He left his native island just once to serve in the military in World War I, for which he received a service medal.

Sardinia has a reputation for record-breaking longevity among its residents. Antonio Todde, who lived one town over from Frau, was considered the world's oldest

man before his death in January 2002 just shy of his 113th birthday, according to Guinness World Records.

Sardinia also has the world's highest ratio of residents over the age of 100, according to Guinness.

"It must be something in our genes," Moi said, noting that he knew of at least 10 people in his village who had lived past the age of 100.

Guinness also lists Frau as the world's fourth oldest man, behind current leader Yukichi Chuganji, 114, of Japan.

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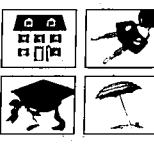
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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho should continue roadless rule opposition

**D**on't be surprised if Idaho is one of the first states to jump in line for an exemption to the Clinton roadless rules for national forests. No state in the lower 48 has more to lose than Idaho from the draconian rules, which prohibit multiple use on 58 million acres of public forests.

Preserving Idaho's pristine forests is an obvious priority for Idaho's elected leaders. And like most environmental issues, it will require a painstaking balancing act that involves input from industry, conservationists, outdoors users and property owners in the area.

#### Our view: Idaho Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne should apply for an exemption to the Clinton roadless rules if states are allowed to do so.

#### What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Locking up 9.4 million acres outright is hardly the way to do it. Managed road development and measured thinning of forests keep forest fires at bay. Without management, our cherished forests are at risk of ruin.

And Idaho's natural resources should still play a part in the state's economy. You can't forget about that, if millions of forest acres are closed to nearly all uses except non-motorized recreation.

We agree with Idaho's congressional delegation that Bush officials should have tossed out Clinton's roadless initiative altogether. The Clinton scheme was a rush job that flew in the face of the National Environmental Policy Act. Idaho public comment meetings on the initiative were held within 12 business days of the end of the first 60-day comment period in late 1999. That, in essence, made them more of a formality than a real public forum.

The majority of Idahoans who did participate in public comment meetings were significantly opposed to the roadless initiative, but to no avail. It makes sense that if exemptions are made for the roadless rules, they should be given first to those states whose public input was virtually ignored. Idaho's leaders should continue their determined opposition to the rules.

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### Intelligence questions must be answered

JAMES GOLDFEIER

**E**very day in Iraq another American comes under hostile fire, and every day the Bush administration finds new language to justify a war fought to prevent one of the world's worst dictators (true) from using his massive stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction (where are they?) with his close partners from al-Qaida (always exaggerated).

Even if one supports a war that toppled a regime whose mass graves are unearthed every day, and even if one believes that President Bush and his top advisers acted based on intelligence presented to them about the imminence of the threat posed by Saddam Hussein, an independent inquiry into the quality of that intelligence is vital for the functioning of our democracy and its foreign policy for a number of reasons.

First, both the Clinton and Bush administrations cited a great deal of intelligence over the years about Iraqi weapons programs. It is easy to imagine that not every piece of intelligence was true. But all of it? It is now imaginable that Secretary of State Colin L. Powell went before the United Nations with no real case. If WMD are not found, we need intelligence data to fix an intelligence system on which our ability to conduct foreign policy, defend ourselves and justify our actions depends.

Second, given the intelligence, many believed that sanctions and U.N. inspections just don't work. We knew that Saddam wanted WMD, and it seemed that while sanctions were punishing innocent Iraqis, it was easy for the Saddam regime to get the materials it needed for developing weapons on the black market.

When Hans Blix and his U.N. inspectors team complained about Iraqi responsiveness but were unable to find any smoking guns, many assumed that this was another example of ineptness at the United Nations. But if no weapons are found, then we need to rethink whether sanctions and inspections can work in the future.

Third, there was appallingly little congressional debate over the war, in part because of the fear of seeming unpatriotic at a time of national emergency. But Congress has a serious constitutional responsibility to question any administration that wants to send American men and women to sacrifice their lives to secure our well-being. If there were no Iraqi weapons or links to al-Qaida, then this or any other administration better face more questioning in the future when it wants to self-preemptive strike. Finally, Iraq has been a threat

to U.S. interests for years. But it was not the only threat. The Bush administration sold the war on the imminence of this particular threat to national interests. Yes, we should be glad that the regime is no longer in power. But if Saddam did not have the capacity to use WMD against us, and if he had no real links to al-Qaida, then other threats in the world should have been higher priorities.

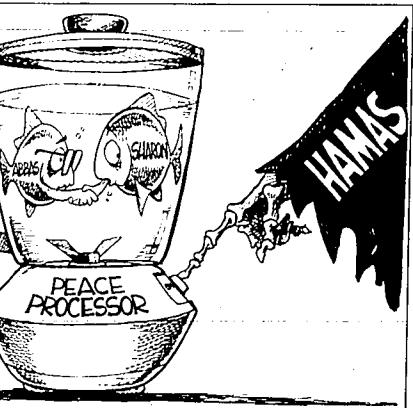
North Korea may soon be able to hit the United States with nuclear weapons, al-Qaida still plans attacks on Americans throughout the world and Iran may be building a bomb and supports an international network of terror. Massive resources went into this war, consuming the administration and our military for months, and more resources are necessary for ensuring we do not lose the peace. These are resources that could have been deployed against other threats.

Even if the public loses interest in why we went to war, Congress must take the lead in finding out what the president was told and why. Perhaps we will yet find those massive stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, and the administration will rightly be praised if they are. But if there are no weapons, then we need to know what happened. If the intelligence was skewed for political reasons, the administration

The Bush administration sold the war on the imminence of this particular threat to national interests. Yes, we should be glad that the regime is no longer in power. But if Saddam did not have the capacity to use WMD against us, and if he had no real links to al-Qaida, then other threats in the world should have been higher priorities.

needs to be called to account. If the intelligence was faulty, then no administration could have made an informed decision about Iraq. And that is scary indeed.

James Goldfeier is a professor at George Washington University and an adjunct senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.



detaining about 400 other suspects. On Sunday, Operation Scorpion was begun, also targeting loyalists. These successes currently are being repeated in a new sweep across the width of Iraq, locking down towns as U.S. troops go door-to-door hunting for Saddam adherents and arm caches. And, of course, most everyone remembers the first shot of the Iraq War - a precision aerial "decapitation strike" aimed at Saddam in the heart of a Baghdad residential neighborhood. "Decapitation" is military lingo for pre-emptive assassination of top leadership.

Speaking of aerial assassination and assault, last November, a CIA-operated Predator drone tracked al-Qaida cell members in a war speeding across the Yemeni desert. It then fired a Hellfire missile, which incinerated

ed the car and its six occupants. In Afghanistan, American bombers, Predators and gunships incessantly bombed suspected Taliban and al-Qaida wherever they were discovered - in a cave, in a hut, on a mountaintop. Hamas has done all this on the other side of the world.

Israel is fighting a similar war for survival but right down the street. Yet there seems to be a triple standard at play. America can assassinate and decapitate, send in gunships and missiles, surround and lock down whole towns, and round up and detain suspects by the hundreds in its war on terror - creating one standard. Hamas, in the minds of some, is engaged in mere "rogue resistance" and its bus bombs and murder squads should be overlooked as incidental to polite roadmap discourse - thus creating a second standard. At the same time, Israel is expected to exercise restraint and not fight back as vigorously and pre-emptively as America does - creating a third standard. Such restraint is as absurd as it is self-destructive.

Naturally, the issue of collateral damage and innocent civilians arises. Therefore, Israel should do as America did before launching its war against Iraq. Remember? America dropped leaflets, telling Iraqi civilians not to stand near any member of Saddam's military or its infrastructure. Israel should do the same: issue warnings that the Palestinian populace should avoid standing near anyone self-identifying or identified as Hamas or other terrorist.

That said, Israel should deploy long-range snipers, helicopter gunships, assassination and decapitation and all the other tactics regrettably needed in a war against terror that has been embedded within a civilian setting. And then, Israel should continue to eliminate Hamas terrorists where they stand until the force of peace within the Palestinian community can rise to the occasion.

Edwin Black, an investigative reporter, is the author of "IBM and the Holocaust."

### Israel should use the same tactics as U.S. in its war on terror

**W**hen it comes to Israel's fight against Hamas, a triple standard seems at work.

Israel is fighting a similar war for survival but right down the street. Yet there seems to be a triple standard at play. America can assassinate and decapitate, send in gunships and missiles, surround and lock down whole towns, and round up and detain suspects by the hundreds in its war on terror - creating one standard. Hamas, in the minds of some, is engaged in mere "rogue resistance" and its bus bombs and murder squads should be overlooked as incidental to polite roadmap discourse - thus creating a second standard. At the same time, Israel is expected to exercise restraint and not fight back as vigorously and pre-emptively as America does - creating a third standard. Such restraint is as absurd as it is self-destructive.

By "where they stand," I mean, wherever they are located - in a car, in a training camp or in a public protest procession. Israel must hit Hamas members while marching in uniform in the West Bank and Gaza before they change clothes into Hamas garb and Israeli pop attire and then board buses in Jerusalem. For precedent, we need only look to recent tactics

employed by our own military and coalition forces in Afghanistan, Iraq, Yemen and elsewhere. Early last week, American forces in Iraq launched Peninsula Strike. On Friday, as the operation continued, U.S. soldiers chased down and killed a group of Saddam ambushers. The day before, Americans located and utterly destroyed a loyalist training camp, killing 70 and

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The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices; mailed to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@timesvalley.com.



# LETTERS

**A short-lived candidacy for Twin Falls superintendent**  
I hereby submit my application for the Twin Falls superintendent of schools.

Having spent the better part of my life raising eight children and educating them in public, private and home schools, I have paid my dues. Spending time on school boards, starting schools, tussling with principals and other school boards, teaching in schools, all of this in a unique way. Being our own children graduate with bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees from both public and private universities only seals my commitment to education. And, I have no degree in administration to confuse me.

**My platform:**  
If elected, I will require parent-student interactive homework for every student every day through eighth grade. I will reward superior teachers (the students always know who they are). I shall require all principals to henpeck every teacher, helping them improve or move on.  
Every high school kid with a single D or F in any core class will face immediate suspension or immediate extra curricular remedial education (their choice). Only consumer math will be required beyond junior high. Student lunch fees in all grades will be cut for all students except everything on their plates. Federally funded lunch programs will be immediately abolished.

Structured classes on morality and virtues will be required every where, kindergarten through 12th grade.  
All support personnel (janitorial, maintenance, groundskeeping, secretarial, cooking, etc.) will immediately be required to justify their existence. Salaries will be increased and positions cut. Funding for all sports will immediately cease; they will be fee-or-donation funded only. Career pathway funds will increase dramatically.

Paperwork will undergo nuclear annihilation. There will be an immediate freeze on all purchases of computers and software, text and library books. Donations will be accepted.  
Since teacher training is so critical, I will totally reump and personally supervise all inservice programs. I will tirelessly champion parent and business volunteerism at all levels.

During my second year, we'll let go of all sub-par teachers, increase class sizes and hire teacher aides to assist teachers. I will also let go all vice principals and require monthly inservice meetings with all principals. And I promise never to whine about money.  
As a result of all of this, student achievement scores will skyrocket. My plan is so great I can hardly stand it! Unfortunately, nobody else can stand it either. Therefore, I withdraw my application.  
**PHIL ALTH**  
Berge

**Common sense resolved Bliss landslide**  
July 24, 1993, the whole world slid away in Bliss. More than a million tons of the slide slid three different times into the Snake River, causing the river to

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back up for a mile or two. People came from all over the country to view the scene. Comments were made by geologists, the Corps of Engineers and others about what had caused it and what would happen in the future.

A potato farmer or two had their cellars to store their spuds on the Bliss side and needed the road repaired so they could transport them from fields on the Bruneau Desert to the storage area.

One lady geologist said that to repair the road would be a waste of money because it would slide out within a week or so. The Corps of Engineers said they would do a million-dollar study.

The road commissioners, Jim Brisendine, Eldon Thompson and Larry Graves, stuck their necks out, made a deal with the man who owned the property at the bottom of the slide and built a road through the area. The man who did the bulldozer work was John Kiser from Hagerman. It cost about \$11,000. The only survey done was a simple transit to get a few grade points. With the property donated, the whole job cost less than it would ordinarily cost to do a good survey.

I believe when Bliss has its Fourth of July fireworks celebration, it should also celebrate the fact that it has had highway commissioners who are intelligent enough and with the common sense enough to carry out a project like this against the general consensus and, by doing so, prove the experts wrong.

**LAURENCE SMITH**  
Bliss  
**Craig shows what's wrong with Congress in pork game**  
Regarding Larry Craig:  
I, for one, am not impressed with Larry Craig's holding Air Force promotions hostage in an attempt to extort airplanes from the Air Force. Most, if not all, of the officers whose promotions are being delayed have nothing to do with placing unneeded airplanes in Idaho.

This kind of activity epitomizes the problems with the way Congress operates. We elect representatives and senators to act on our behalf in the operation of the federal government, not to act as "bag men" for the production of "pork barrel projects" for our state. All of this "pork" costs money - taxpayer money - which is being wasted.  
The excuse that "everybody does it," merely reduces our senior senator to the least common denominator, no more worthy of our respect than Robert Byrd.

I have supported Larry Craig for all the years he has been in public office. I was embarrassed to see him try to justify his position on national television. The *Times-News* makes a serious mistake in supporting his kind of activity.  
**PAUL M. BECKS**  
Twin Falls

# The field grows bigger for Democrats

Last year, when Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe was pushing through the presidential primary calendar changes that he hoped would accelerate the choice of the 2004 Democratic nominee, he was asked how many of his party's potential contenders he thought could meet the stiff financial challenge of the front-loaded contest.

McAuliffe, to my surprise, said there was enough Democratic money around for "five or six - maybe more" of the contenders to mount full-scale campaigns.

Those who accept partial public financing of their campaigns - and so far, all of the nine declared candidates indicate they will do that - can spend a maximum of about \$44 million apiece on the race. If McAuliffe is right, it means that more than \$100 million in limited contributions will have to come from individual Democratic donors to trigger the federal matching funds for small donations.

Because of the high-speed schedule of primaries and caucuses that McAuliffe has encouraged in order to identify the challenger to President Bush by the first or second Tuesday in March, virtually all this dough will have to be in hand this year.

That is why so much of the attention of the political press corps is focused on the fund-raising reports for the second quarter, ending June 30, that will be made public by July 15.

At a time when hardly any of the people who will vote in next winter's caucuses and primaries have spent even 30 seconds mulling their choice, the ridiculously few Democrats who actually give money to the candi-



DAVID S. BRODER

dates are being importuned to make their picks now. Never again will someone capable of writing a \$2,000 check have so much influence.

Until the votes are cast in Iowa and New Hampshire next January, the fund-raising reports represent the surest measure of how well the rivals for the nomination are doing.

But how good a measure is that? Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina raised more money than anyone else in the first three months of the year, thanks in large part to support from his fellow trial lawyers. But Edwards - even after that feat - still registers in the single digits in early polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, ranking fourth or fifth in the field.

By contrast, Sen. Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, the 2000 vice presidential candidate, leads in most of the national polls, despite a notably slow start on his fund-raising.

It is clear from the turnouts he has been drawing and the cheers his fiery speeches elicit that former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean has captured the hearts of many liberal Democratic activists. Whether that will translate into financial support is another question.

Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri has led in every poll of the Iowa caucuses and has attracted significant support in both New Hampshire and South Carolina, but his opponents whisper that he is having a hard time on the financial front, in-

part because major unions, his traditional allies, are reluctant to place their bets on him as yet.

Of all the contenders, Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts seems to have the best combination of financial and political backing - trailing Edwards narrowly in first-quarter fund-raising while running well ahead of him in the early polls in New Hampshire, Iowa and other states.

Sen. Bob Graham of Florida got into the race well after the others did. His home state is a great source of Democratic campaign money, but Lieberman in particular has been competing for Florida fund-raisers' support, and Graham's appeal to his past financial backers as a presidential hopeful remains untested.

The other three announced Democrats - the Rev. Al Sharpton, Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio and former Sen. Carol

Moseley Braun of Illinois - readily acknowledge that they will lag far behind the others in campaign cash. Even by McAuliffe's generous estimate, there is a limit on how many Democrats can afford to run.

But that does not seem to discourage others from possibly joining the race. Last week Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware and retired Gen. Wesley Clark both talked more seriously about increasing the cast of contenders to a football-sized 11.

They recognize - as do those who have been out there campaigning and fund-raising - that no one has put a grip on this nomination or even established himself as the one to beat.

Despite McAuliffe's hope for an early resolution, this race is as wide-open as any the Democrats have seen since 1976.

David Broder is a columnist for the *Washington Post*.

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## WORLD



Young Iranians sit in a hallway of Evin prison, in Tehran, June 15 after being arrested in student protests. The anti-government protests, which began June 10, were the largest in months and included unprecedented chants calling for the death of Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

## Iranian students lead protest against clerics

By Azadeh Moaveni  
Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — Abdolkarim Momeni is a student on the run. The university activist began challenging Iran's Islamic regime seven years ago, and since then he has been persecuted, jailed and even risked his life to fight the system.

In the fall he spent a night in police custody so harrowing that he considered abandoning his activism altogether.

Now, Momeni is a target as the clerical regime tries to round up student leaders in the wake of days of violent unrest. Tehran's hard-line Revolutionary Court has issued arrest warrants for Momeni and about 55 others, all high-profile activists who have ties to a country-wide network of students.

The students see Iran's hard-line rulers as trying to crush their movement before massive demonstrations expected on July 9, the fourth anniversary of nationwide pro-democracy protests in 1999.

Plainclothes police showed up at Momeni's apartment after dark one day this week to arrest him. But Momeni doesn't go home now. He also believes that both his home phone and cellular phone are tapped by intelligence agents. If he is arrested, authorities could hold him again for just a night. On the several of the students arrested in 1999, he could be jailed for years.

Momeni is driven by the dreams of political freedom, human rights and secular democracy in Iran, ideas supported by many of Iran's 48 million young people, a large majority of the population. They are increasingly frustrated by the severe rule of clerics, but protests have been sporadic and relatively few are willing to take the risks that Momeni takes.

"This is a system that wants to hear only one voice — its own," Momeni said this week in a conversation on a friend's cell phone. "How can they refuse to tolerate our opposition after we've agreed to work for change within the system?"

Although he is trying to avoid



Ayatollah Ali Khamenei  
Iran's supreme leader

arrest, Momeni still attends students meetings where he and others debate tactics. In the last week, they have staged sit-ins demanding the postponement of final exams, and petitioned pro-reform members of Parliament for the release of students who have been imprisoned for their political views.

Protesters chanted slogans calling for an end to the Islamic system of government and for death to the country's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

The Islamic Student Association, an umbrella group of student organizations from around the country, has a few thousand members. The leadership core, including activists such as Momeni, is much smaller.

The votes of young people seeking change twice brought moderate President Mohammad Khatami to power. Students were among the many Iranians seeking to combine Islam and democracy, and they backed Khatami's efforts to transform the country.

But hard-line clerics obstructed reform, and students parted ways with Khatami. They began to advocate a secular system that kept religion out of politics.

The 1999 protests represented a watershed for the student movement. At least one student was killed when vigilantes stormed a dormitory and threw students off a balcony. Several more almost certainly died.

The number of politically active students dropped. "What are we going to do?" asked 23-year-old physics student Maryam Sarafian, who has stopped attending political meetings. "What can we really accomplish?"

Some of the 55 student leaders facing arrest warrants have been detained. Student leaders hope that once the July 9 anniversary passes, authorities will release them. "We used to differentiate within the system between its elected and appointed sides," Momeni said earlier this week in an interview. "Now, to us they're all the same," he said. "We have to admit that the reform movement is at a dead end."

Financial hardship makes it difficult for these student activists to travel abroad, and they have not been widely exposed to English or Western culture. But they are enamored of Western political science, especially theories of liberalism. Their heroes are Iranian philosophers and dissident clerics whose writings are influenced by secular nationalism and Western thought.

Like most students, Momeni relies on the Internet sites run by Iranian reformers for access to the world outside. Satellite television is expensive, illegal and impossible to install on campus, where Momeni has lived as a student with his family in a simple two-room flat crammed with books.

Alone most of the time now, his wife still supports his activism, but fears for her husband. She believes the authorities will find him.

Momeni says the student movement advocates only peaceful protest, but is aware that demonstrations can lead to violence. Last week, some demonstrators provoked confrontations with the Islamic vigilante groups the regime often deploys against them.

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Glenys Ferry  
man.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Sunday, June 22, 2003

Section B

## How I burned down the fence

It was the 18th century English essayist Alexander Pope who observed that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," but Pope probably didn't have a fence in mind.

What's really dangerous, it seems to me, is a little self-confidence, and I have the charred redwood planks to prove it.

Two Sundays ago, flush with a heady day of full-contact carpentry and having just wrestled a 5-foot Canadian thistle to the ground, I resolved to do something about some unsightly dead grass that stretched along a chain-link fence that crosses part of the back of my property.

The other half is - was covered by a redwood fence.

It was early June of a wet spring, and the stand of dead grass in question was isolated. A controlled burn - I wonder, did the Great Chicago Fire start out as a controlled burn? - would eliminate the problem, I reckoned, but not the fence.

I was wrong, of course, as the fire department captain explained to me an hour later. By the time the fire engine arrived in an utterly silent neighborhood on a preternaturally quiet Sunday evening, the only Twin Falls residents not standing in my front yard were the KMYT news team.

Granted, it wasn't much of a fire, but my face was redder than the flames that licked what was left of my fence.

"Do you have a burning permit, Mr. Crump?" the captain asked.

"No, sir," I replied.

"Then you goofed," he said.

"Yessir," I replied.

I spared the captain the alibi that he must hear in his dreams. "But it was just a small burn."

"Dry grass," he explained knowingly, "can be as explosive as gasoline."

I knew that, of course. I grew up and have lived all my life west of the 100th meridian, so I know dry.

But I'm like a guy, and I had to find out for myself.

For the same reason that small boys climb tall trees, even after the principles of Newtonian physics have been explained to them. Somehow, hearing "If you fall, you will fracture something..." doesn't have the same impact as carrying your arm around in a sling.

Blame, I think, the Y chromosome, which we learned last week isn't quite the 98-pound weakling that geneticists have long suspected.

Oh, sure, it's less capable than the crafty X - or female - chromosome, but the Y, which determines whether you're born a man or a woman, has many subtleties, according to researchers at the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research and the Washington University School of Medicine.

They've just mapped the complete genetic sequence of the Y chromosome.

Turns out that the Y has three times as many genes as was commonly thought, and it's evolving faster than scientists had previously imagined.

But it's not an X, which is bigger, busier, more developed, more opinionated and - to speak very plainly - duller.

It's the Y chromosomes, hollow-chested and geeky as they may be, who wear the loud Hawaiian shirts and drive the '57 Chevies.

Which, logically, explains mankind's 40,000-year fascination with starting fires.

Anthropologists calculate that *Neanderthals* first went to blazes in east Africa - not on the tundra of Siberia, where you might expect the need would be greater.

That's clear evidence that *Flicking Your Bic* first emerged as a leisure-time activity among cavemen while their women were at the grocery store.

Were these men trying to discover cooking - a possibility, given that 10,000 generations later it's still principally men who burn the meat - or were they just trying to give a pterodactyl, nesting 40 feet overhead in a banyan tree, the hot-foot?

These are undoubtedly secrets still hidden in the Y chromosome, along with belching, ear hair and Stone Cold Steve Austin.

And we'll discover them, by golly, even if it takes every Man Jack of us to do it.

In the meantime, could you please speak to my girlfriend about giving my lighter back?

*Times-News* features editor Steve Crump and his stringer can be reached at [steve.crump@timesnews.com](mailto:steve.crump@timesnews.com).

## Crapo touts ethanol benefits

By Brandon Fiala  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In a bid to save Idaho farms and provide income for rural Idaho, U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, told a gathering in Twin Falls Saturday that federally subsidized ethanol would create new markets.

"It is now very clear the U.S. needs to start expanding its energy portfolio," he said. "This is something I'm committed to in a big way."

The Magic Valley could receive a huge economic boost, including



Sen. Mike Crapo

crumment grants.  
The Senate version of the Energy Policy Act includes an

more than a hundred new jobs. If Congress decides to pass the Senate version of the energy bill because it will subsidize the production of ethanol, it will produce \$750 million in gov-

ernment grants.  
The Senate version of the Energy Policy Act includes an amendment that phases out a gasoline additive known as MTBE over the next four years. Gasoline companies will be required to replace the additive with ethanol, creating vast new markets for ethanol production.

"Ethanol means jobs for Idahoans and new markets for our farm goods. It is good news for our rural communities in search of new revenue streams and for our cities needing cleaner air," Crapo wrote in a letter.

The House passed its version of the energy bill 247-175 in April and is now waiting for the Senate

to work out the kinks and numerous amendments that are bogging down the legislation in the Senate.

Crapo said the earliest the bill might be passed is in the next three or four weeks but could take as long as eight months.

"I hope it's passed soon," he said. "We've been working on the energy bill on and off for the past several months."

If the bill passes, as many as 300,000 new jobs could be created nationally over time in all sec-

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## WIZARD'S SAGA CONTINUES



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Sue Stokes, a sales clerk at Barnes & Noble bookstore in Twin Falls, holds up the first copy of the new Harry Potter book to be sold one minute after midnight on Saturday morning. All of the store's books were reserved weeks in advance.

## Twin Falls Potter fans devour book five

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A cheer burst from a crowd of Harry Potter fans when the release date of the latest book in the magical children's series arrived Saturday at the stroke of midnight.

Randy Burr and his daughter Heather, 11, and nephew Josh Lolo, 11, were the first in line to get a copy at Barnes & Noble. The trio beamed. Dad cracked the book and read aloud from it as they rushed through the crowd.

A steady flow of readers ecstatic to get their hands on a copy of "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix" followed. Some 12-year-olds buried their noses in the book and trailed out of the

store behind their parents. Other young readers packed the 2-inch volume under their arms, undaunted by its 870 pages.

"I've read really long books, but I haven't read that 'one of a book,'" said Ashley Wallock, 12, of Jackpot. "I wonder how long the seventh book is going to be."

Rowling plans to write seven Harry Potter books in all. "Order of the Phoenix" is No. 5. So far each book has been longer than the one before it. There will be one book for each year Harry attends Hogwarts, England's school for young witches and wizards.

Wallock accompanied Taylor Carpenter, 10, and Taylor's mom Karen Carpenter on the drive up from Jackpot. They were camped

out in the bargain books section between the history pages and modern novels. They hadn't reserved a book and weren't sure if there would be any copies left for them by the time their number was called.

Local bookstores were swamped by readers hoping to bring home the book from Friday night release parties. More shipments were expected to arrive soon.

At Hastings, the line stretched to the back of the store.

Barnes & Noble was likewise packed. Once they waited out the line to get inside, fans engaged in Potter trivia and costume contests.

Deedee Doble, a Twin Falls nurse, and her husband and two

grown children reserved their copy of "Order of the Phoenix" two months ago. They were there Friday night to get it.

Doble, who has waited three years for book five, is hooked on the series.

"I really like it. I don't see what the fuss is about with craft. It's just imagination, and it's encouraging people to read."

Jordan Cazneau, 12, and his brother Alan, 9, bear an uncanny resemblance to the young actor Daniel Radcliffe who plays Harry in the two Potter movies.

The brothers and their parents plan to share a single volume of book five.

"I really want to read it really fast, because Dumbledore pulls

Please see POTTER, Page B7

## Idaho Ms. Senior America says she 'can'

By Sandra Wisecover  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - "I can" is the attitude of Hagerman's Pat Benning, Ms. Idaho Senior America for 2003.

She certainly has so far. "Adversity has been no stranger to me - with health problems, a ski accident two years ago and marital difficulties," Benning said. "Being a breast cancer survivor of 19 years, has taught me to value God's precious gift of the moment. Adversity has given me humility, compassion for others and personal strength at age 70."

Crowned at the recent annual pageant in Emmett, she will represent Idaho in the Ms. Senior

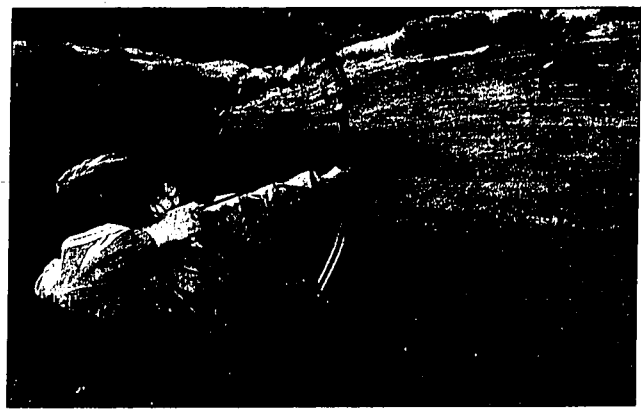
Pat Benning

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Crowned at the recent annual pageant in Emmett, she will represent Idaho in the Ms. Senior

Please see SENIOR, Page C3

## WILDERNESS DAY



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Adri Mason, 10, lines up an arrow on a wild boar target at the Urban Wilderness Day at Dierkes Lake on Saturday. Participants at the event got to try their hands at disc golf, water-skiing and dog training.



Jody Trent, a member of the Angels team, gets in on the action during the Magic Valley Dairy Days.

## Milkers compete at Dairy Days

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The ladies from the Farmers National Bank team had it in the bucket. All that moo-juce just waiting to be weighed. First place was there for the taking.

And then it happened as the drama played out in the 14th annual Magic Valley Dairy Days milking contest.

Ole Bessie decided to put a fly in the ointment - or, rather, a hoof in the bucket. Out poured the cow-milking title on the parched ground for at least another year.

Two cows over, the Gabriel family was feverishly milking as swiftly as one hand can work and still aiming the white stream into a plastic pop bottle before it was dumped, delivered 5 pounds of milk in three minutes.

Second place was awarded to the Simerly's team of Nancy, Tina

Please see MILKERS, Page B7

## Jerome man dies in one car crash

The Times-News

JEROME - A Jerome man died Saturday morning in a one-car crash near town.

Jeffery Bennett, 21, was pronounced dead at the scene, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

The accident occurred around 8 a.m. Police reported that Bennett had been driving west on 200 North in a 1984 Honda when he lost control at the intersection of 250 West.

The car went off the left-hand side of the road and rolled, and Bennett was ejected, police said. He was not wearing a seat belt.

Police said about 3 inches of standing irrigation water partially covered the intersection. The crash is under investigation.

## Gooding boy dies in lawnmower accident

The Times-News

GOODING - A Gooding boy is dead following a riding lawnmower accident on Thursday.

Cody Ty Gold, 11, died Friday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, an Idaho State Police spokeswoman said.

Gold had been on a riding lawnmower around 7:45 p.m. Thursday when he was struck by a car on Shoshone Road near Gooding, according to an ISP news release.

Gold had been traveling eastbound in the barrow pit when he attempted to turn left into his driveway. The boy rode into the path of a 1986 Honda Civic driven by 22-year-old Shalynn Crumrine of Wendell, according to the release.

Crumrine was not injured.



## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

## TWIN FALLS



Howard E. Adkins

Howard E. Adkins, a life-long Magic Valley resident, married Judge and former Lincoln County Prosecutor Attorney, died Wednesday evening, June 18, 2003, at his Twin Falls home. He was 92. Mr. Adkins was born April 1, 1911, in Fox Valley, Grant County, Oregon, the son of Ernest David, and Mary Matilda Dolan Jones Adkins. His earliest years were spent in Fox Valley before moving with his family to the Twin Falls area in 1920. He attended Pleasant Valley and Union schools, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1930. He worked hard during the Depression years to gain an education, attending the University of Idaho and the U of I Southern Branch in Pocatello. He taught school at the one-room schoolhouse in Marley from 1933-1935. Howard and Marion Henderson were married on June 15, 1933, in Twin Falls. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1963. Marion passed away in August 1993.

Mr. Adkins studied independently from 1935 through 1942 and was admitted to the Idaho State Bar on February 15, 1943. He was elected Lincoln County Probate Judge in 1936, serving until 1945 when he was then elected County Prosecutor. In 1977, he left public office and continued in private practice in Shoshone until retiring in 1990. He was the youngest Prosecutor ever elected in Idaho and at the time of his retirement, he was the oldest. He practiced law for 60 years.

Among his many community contributions, he raised and planted many of the tall birch spruce trees in Shoshone. Howard enjoyed working and repair projects of all kinds. He especially enjoyed watching plants grow and was well known for his phenomenal garden. He was a proud member of Rotary International and Shriners Club. He was a long-time active member of the First Baptist Church at Knuff, Twin Falls and Shoshone.

On September 6, 1994, Howard and Helen Rose Anderson were married in Twin Falls. The couple enjoyed their older years together including numerous trips and cruises, a social garden and a full family and robust life.

Mr. Adkins is survived by his wife, Helen Rose Adkins of Twin Falls, son, Helen Rose Adkins of West Ada, ID, daughter, Marion Marsha Edon of Twin Falls, stepdaughters, Julia Anderson Kelley of Vancouver, WA, and Jane R. Anderson of Boise, step-grandsons, Jeff and Peter Intravator. He is survived by his grandchildren, Erika Adkins, Taylor and Stephan Adkins all of Denver, CO, Arlene Edon Popper, Julie Edon Overacre, Matthew Edon, all of Twin Falls, Peggy Edon Parlon of Mendham, Mark Edon of Vancouver, WA, and their spouses. His great-grandchildren, Lindsay and Wes, Ellen and Emily, Samuel, Mitchell and Gracie, Manna and Mariah, and John Howard Edon, all great-granddaughters. He is also survived by his youngest son, Feime Jepperson of Midway, UT, his older sister, Juanita Droetter passed away in 2002 at the age of 95. He was also preceded in death by his two infant great-granddaughters, Bethany and Emily.

A Memorial service for Mr. Adkins is planned for 2 p.m. Friday, June 27, 2003, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone, ID, with Rev. Robert Smith officiating. A Private family graveside service will take place at Sunset Memorial Park preceding the Memorial service, officiated by Pastor Andy Beecher. Friends are invited to call on Thursday evening from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls. Memorials may be given to the Shriners Children's Hospital or Shoshone First Baptist Church or a charity of your choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

## TWIN FALLS



Reva Louise Wicker Clark

Reva Louise Wicker Clark, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, June 17, 2003, at her home surrounded by her family. She was 92.

She was born March 13, 1920, in Bonifield, Utah, the oldest child of Ellen Louise and Orrin W. Wicker. She was married at the Twin Falls Clinic Office for 12 years. She enjoyed people and loved serving others. After her retirement, she volunteered at both the Clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was also a volunteer "reading grandma" at Harrison School for many years.

Reva was a generous and thoughtful woman and made this world a better place by her daily acts of service. She will be greatly missed.

Reva is survived by her husband of 62 years, Arthur King Clark, her children, Susan (Richard) Slaughter of Boise, Cathryn (Russell) Shoen of Twin Falls, Utah, and Jennie Stringham also of Bonifield. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Howard Wicker.

Funeral services for Reva will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison, Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family will receive friends on Monday, June 23, from 6-8 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and at the church from 10-10:45 a.m. on Tuesday. The family wishes to thank First Choice Hospice and the 6th Ward Relief Society.

## TWIN FALLS



Lorraine Marie Kissinger

Lorraine Marie Kissinger, 66, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 19, 2003, from injuries received in an automobile accident south of town. She was born October 4, 1936, in Verona, Missouri, the daughter of Raymond and Cordelia Blades Ehrhage. She moved to Twin Falls with her family in 1940, and after several moves back and forth between Missouri and Idaho settled permanently in Twin Falls. She and her husband, Elmer Kissinger, in 1954 in Jerome. Lorraine attended the CSI dietary program, and upon completion, worked at Mt. View Convalescent Center for many years. She later helped her husband run the family business C & L Service. Lorraine also worked at Mt. View Convalescent Center for a number of years. She and her husband were members of the Coast Guard Auxiliary. She enjoyed bowling, fishing, hunting, and camping. She especially enjoyed the Christmas season, spending a great deal of time decorating both the inside and outside of her home.

Survivors include her husband Elmer of Twin Falls; four children: Fay (Michael) Knight of Twin Falls, Skip (Penny) Kissinger of Kimberly, Terry Kissinger of Twin Falls, Tony (Teresa) Kissinger of Buhl; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild; two brothers, Bill and Elbridge of Shoshone, her sister, Elbridge of Kimberly; two sisters: Louise (George) Bowen of Goldendale, WA, and Mary

(Raymond) English of Kenody, TX. She was preceded in death by her parents and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Jim Winko, officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

## ALBION



Betheta Chatburn

Betheta Chatburn, 64, of Albion, died Thursday, June 19, 2003, at her home.

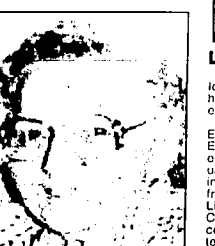
She was born April 12, 1939, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of W.E. "Bill" and Lavawn Wilson Matthews. She graduated from Declo High School in 1957. She married Jim Chatburn on June 24, 1959, in Burley. Betheta dedicated many years of hard work to the Albion Library. She always had a positive attitude on life and expressed uplifting stories and jokes. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother. She never missed a family member's birthday and she was known for sending uplifting cards and food to comfort those in need.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she had served in the Primary as a visiting teacher and cub scout leader. She served on the Albion Valley Board, was a member of the Ruth Rubick Lodge, the 4-Leaf Clover Club, the Albion Grange, and the Albion Senior Citizens. While her children were being raised, she was a 4-H leader, and a member of the PTA organization. She worked as a teacher's aid in Albion, a ranch cook, but most importantly worked side-by-side with her husband and sons on their ranch. Betheta enjoyed reading, handwork, gardening, collecting crystal and fine china, and in spending time with her family.

She is survived by her three sons, Bill (Linda) Chatburn of Boise, Jeff (Tammy) Chatburn of Albion, and Jim (Leslie) Chatburn of Cave Creek, Arizona, one sister, Edith (Ray) Gunderson of Grand Junction, Colorado, and two grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, and her husband, Jim Chatburn, who died April 20, 2000.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at the Albion Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Kay Powell officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion. Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday from 6 until 8 p.m., and at the church on Tuesday, from 10 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to Friends of Hospice, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

## BUHL



Linda Gill Nolevanko

Linda Gill Nolevanko, 56, of Buhl, ID, passed away peacefully at her home Friday, June 20, after an extended illness.

She was born January 17, 1953, in Ennis, MT, the daughter of John and Elmer Gill. She grew up and attended schools in Great Falls, MT, graduating from Great Falls High School in 1971 and going on to graduate from the University of Montana. Linda taught high school science in Castelfield and Wendell, ID. She coached Envision and Scholastic team winning district competitions and advancing to Nationals. Linda received various awards and recognition for her teaching achievements. Her love for children was reflected by her family and her students.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents. Survivors include her husband, John Nolevanko, sons, Michael, sons, Ryan, Evan and Dustin, sister, Leslie Long, Gullford, CT, brother, Douglas Gill, Helena, MT, as well as a memorial fund and nephews and extended family. A celebration of life will be held in the Castelfield School gymnasium on Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p.m. followed by a light meal at the Castelfield Methodist Hall. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to a memorial fund for Linda's sons at Wells Fargo Bank in Buhl, ID, or Idaho Home Health and Hospice. Arrangements under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

clothing. She loved her flower garden. She wrote poetry, crocheted, knitted and quilted. For many years, she played the piano for her church. She was a member of the Community of Christ Church, Buhl, Idaho. Her beloved Jesse passed away January 8, 1967.

She is survived by her seven children: Donald Jordan, Manaca, CA, Dale (Margie) Jordan, Castelfield, ID, Dorothy Rolland, Filer, ID, Joanne (Merri) Smith, Twin Falls, ID, David (Beth) Nipper, Ft. Meyers, FL, Jessie (Clyde) Clifford, Hagerman, ID, Stephen (Anna) Nipper, Boise, ID, many Grandchildren, Great-grandchildren and Great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 150 N. 9th in Buhl, Monday, June 23, at 2 p.m. Interment to follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl. A viewing for friends and family will be Sunday, June 22, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel from 2 - 5 p.m.

## TWIN FALLS



## Niran Koree

Niran Koree, 23, of Twin Falls, died Friday, June 20, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following an apparent heart attack.

Niran was born on May 8, 1980, the son of Karl Kummel and Susan Koree. He grew up in Thailand and moved with his mother to Twin Falls in September 2001.

Niran is survived by his mother, Susan (Kim) Haynes of Twin Falls; two brothers, Niran Koree of Thailand and Louis Haynes of Twin Falls.

Graveside services for Niran will be held at 4 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park with Dan Khaja of the Islamic Center of Salt Lake City, officiating the service. At the families request, there will be no public viewing. Arrangements and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

## BUHL



David Farnsworth

David Farnsworth, 21, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 21, 2003, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Burley, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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and Robroy Wall Jr., 24, in a November jury trial.

All three men are charged with first-degree murder, conspiracy to commit first-degree murder, and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Prosecutors allege Wall and McDermott shot Street twice in the head in the desert south of Boise in May.

## SERVICES

Dorothy Marshall Mills of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church Chapel (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Elton Wilford Wilson of Blackfoot and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at the St. Bernard's Catholic Church; rosary service at 6 p.m. today at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home in Blackfoot; family will meet friends from 7-9 p.m. today at the funeral home; burial at 2 p.m. Monday at the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Viola "Viv" Schenk of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church of Paul, 121 N. Second W.; burial at the Rupert Cemetery; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Ruthie Elzabeth Finch of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

David Paul Withers of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth; Buhl; burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl; viewing will be from 3-8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

H. Marian Hackett of Pocatello, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the El Rancho LDS Ward Chapel, 300 E. Chapel St.; family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Monday at Henderson-Cornelson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave., Pocatello, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Ruthie Elzabeth Finch of Jerome, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

## DEATH NOTICES

## Edna M. Rains

TWIN FALLS - Edna M. Rains, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 21, 2003, at the Capital Care Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

George C. Pubanz

TWIN FALLS - George C. Pubanz, 92, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 19, 2003, at Woodstone Retirement Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, 2003, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Burley, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley, with the Rev. Al Trachsel officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Johnney Ted Harrell

JEROME - Johnney Ted Harrell, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 21, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Jeffery Herbert Bennett (Strickland)

JEROME - Jeffery Herbert Bennett (Strickland), 21, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 21, 2003.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome.

Maria Elena Moreno

JEROME - Maria Elena Moreno, 60, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 19, 2003.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary and Crematory in Jerome.

## Teen pleads innocent in slaying

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Seventeen-year-old Daniel Hosford entered the plea before District Judge Darla Williams. Hosford will join co-defendants Jason McDermott, 23,

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# Lead-tainted soil cleanup goes slow

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The last month of winter weather is nearly gone, and this year's work schedule for Silver Valley mining companies to replace lead-tainted soils with clean dirt is still being argued in federal court.

One contractor has just finished cleaning up contaminated rights-of-way in Pinehurst and two crews are expected to begin work in Kellogg on Monday, but those are jobs that mining companies did not do last year, said Scott Peterson of the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality in Kellogg.

Peterson and Curt Fransen, assistant state attorney general in Coeur d'Alene, said this year's work plan — in which mining companies are expected to clean the soils around 200 properties each year — is being argued before U.S. District Court Judge Edward Lodge. No hearings have been scheduled to date, Fransen said.

Hecia Mining Co. is the only company that has submitted a work plan for 2003, Peterson said. The Hecia plan, offered in May, focused on only 18 yards this year.

Mining companies estimate about 550 yards are left to be cleaned up, in the original Superfund area. Those properties have lead present at more than 1,000 parts per million, a level considered unsafe by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Hecia has argued it bears an unfair burden in the cleanup. Other mining companies are no longer part of the 1994 agreement with the Environmental Protection Agency.

Asarco, another mining company, cut its own deal with the agency. Under that agreement, the company must create a single pool of money to be distributed to Asarco-related Superfund sites across the country.

# Raising bison becomes more popular

By Dan Gallagher  
Associated Press writer

JORDAN VALLEY, Ore. — The West may have been tamed, but life is still a little wild at Matthew and Joze Bowen's bison ranch on the Idaho border.

Matthew said an average of a dozen vehicles per day screech their brakes and stop to look at his humpbacked animals which are as American as the buffalo nickel.

"It's an impressive sight, all 500 of them," he said.

Bowen shifted from raising cattle to bison 1.5 years ago. A lot of people are taking them up as a hobby or a profession, which has driven down the price of the lean meat.

But Bowen's enterprise is actively marketing the animals and he is bullish about the industry's future.

"It pays the bills better than cows ever did," he said.

To begin, the American buffalo is not a true buffalo. It belongs to the bovine family, as do domestic cattle. True buffalo include the African Cape buffalo or Asian water buffaloes.

Bison are the largest land mammal in North America since the end of the Ice Age. Estimates of the pre-European herd size vary from 30 million to 70 million.

The National Bison Association industry group said unregulated killing led to the endless migrating herds being reduced to no more than 1,500 individuals by the late 1800s. But their numbers have rebounded to more than 350,000 and they are found in every state including Hawaii.

Bison have become popular among consumers because of the nostalgia and because the meat is lower in fat, calories and cholesterol than beef, pork or skinless chicken. It also provides plenty of iron and minerals.

Bowen helped raise some and decided to acquire a herd.

A lot of people thought the same way. Bowen said many of the bison sold in recent years have gone from robbing farmers to producer to build their herds. Now,



Matthew Bowen stands in front of some of his bison he keeps on his Jordan Valley, Ore., ranch Wednesday morning. Bowen shifted from raising traditional cattle to the more rugged-looking bison a year and a half ago.

there are a lot of buffalo around and the price has fallen from an average of about \$2,000 per animal to \$200-\$500.

Retail bison goes for about \$3 per pound for hamburger, \$9 for sirloin to \$18 for tenderloin. Bowen is doing what he can to move his product. An associate is often on the road marketing the animals. He also makes buffalo jerky.

And Bowen offers hunting for bison on a large expanse of deeded land adjacent to his pastures. Hunters pay to shoot a bull, which provides them with an impressive wall mount, a robe or tanned hide, and a lot of steaks for the freezer.

Buffalo have lived on the range for sons and are easy on the land. While cattle rarely stray far from water and compress the ground around a water tank or creek, buffalo water about once a day and then wander off.

Bowen said to obtain a full buffalo robe is December to February. By late spring, the remains of the robe resemble

brown lint and the bison roll on the ground to rid themselves of it.

Bowen's herd is accustomed to him, so he can work and drive his truck near them. But they remain a wild animal and are extremely protective of their cinnamon-colored calves. An irritated bull — which can weigh up to a ton — can outrun a horse in a short distance, meaning even the most seasoned bison rancher is leathery to turn his back on the creature.

Buffalo do roam. Hang around the pasture and they will have moved en masse 200 yards in 10 minutes. Bowen rotates them around several pastures. His biggest job is making sure his fences are in good working order. A bull can make a standing six-foot jump.

"As long as they can move, they're fine. The time they get difficult is in a corral. They don't like that closed-in feeling," he said. "If bison are lacking in anything, that's the time."

Bison numbers are booming through the livestock industry on cable television mogul Ted

Turner's preserves and on some Indian reservations.

Conservationists are battling with federal agencies and the state of Montana to preserve what bison advocates consider the nation's last wild herd — in Yellowstone National Park.

Ranchers contend bison with brucellosis can spread the disease to cattle and jeopardize Montana's beef industry. Groups such as Buffalo Field Campaign claim a few cattlemen have prompted the government to haze and slaughter Yellowstone bison as they migrate to their historic wintering and calving grounds.

Bowen said Jordan Valley residents are firmly enconced with cattle and have their qualms about any livestock without "a white face and red coat" of a Hereford.

But the Bowen children love their animals, including birds, a peacock and a Red Wyandotte. "The simplicity of his herd," "Grass, water and room. That's all they need," he said.

## OBITUARIES

### HAZELTON



### Madeline Mickelson Douglas

Madeline Mickelson Douglas, 95-year-old long-time resident of Hazelton, entered into eternal rest Thursday, June 19, 2003, at Stoney Creek Assisted Living Center, where she had been a resident for several years.

She was the seventh of eight children born to Neils Henry and Eliza Ann Mickelson in Bancroft, Idaho, July 26, 1907. She graduated from Bancroft High School in 1925. She attended Brigham Young College for one year and then had to return to her parents' home in Hazelton to care for her ailing mother. This is where she met her husband M.W. "Rusty" Douglas. They were married December 19, 1929.

Mom and Dad became school bus contractors for the Valley School District in 1935. In 1958, they purchased what is now known as Douglas Service. Mom worked at the station well into her eighties. She was always active in the LDS Church and the Senior Center in Edon. She loved to quilt and made many beautiful quilts for her beloved family and friends.

She is survived by her children, J.L. (Joyce) Douglas of Hazelton, Shirley (Ralph) Koonce of Glendora, Oregon, Marlene K. Denton of Edon, Gail Quinn of Twin Falls, and Kermit (Kai) Douglas of Hazelton; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; 3 step grandchildren; 4 step great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, 2 infant sons, 4 brothers and 3 sisters, 1 granddaughter, and 1 great-grandson.

Madeline's family wishes to extend a very special thanks to Chuck and Elaine Hansen and the staff at Stoney Creek Assisted Living Center for all they did to make mom's last few weeks easier for her and the family. Also Hospice Vision's who did an excellent job keeping mom comfortable the last few days and to Linda Johnson for all she has done for mom. We also want to thank her good and caring friends for all they have done to make her life better for her. God Bless you all.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 24, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Chapel in Hazelton, with Bishop Mike Walte, officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call on Tuesday from 9

to 10:45 a.m. at the church prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley. Donations in her name may be made to the Silver and Gold Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, Edon, ID, or may be left with the staff of Payne Mortuary during the viewing.

### BURLEY



### Brian M. Baguley

Brian M. Baguley, 51, of Burley, died Wednesday, June 18, 2003, with his dear friend, Claudine Samuelson, at his side.

He was born November 6, 1951, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the second child born to Elwin "Al" and the late Verne Virginia Baguley. Brian graduated from Burley High School in the fall of 1972. He attended the school for international training of the experiment in international living, Brattleboro, Vermont. He did independent study in Greece, and also participated in an exchange program to Finland. He attended the College of Idaho, where he earned a Bachelor's degree in sociology with an emphasis on social heritage, customs, institutions, and modes of behavior of man in the 1970s.

He then moved to Glendale, Arizona. He attended the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, where he earned a Master's degree in Business Management in August of 1975. After graduation, Brian moved to New York City, New York, where he worked in the administrative office for Kirk Brummel Associates in New York City, for his entire career. When he retired, he moved back home to Burley to be near his parents and family.

Brian is survived by his father, Al Baguley, of Burley; his sister, Deborah (Terry) Bingham of Burley; one brother, Scott Baguley of Seattle, Washington; a niece, Jacqey (Michael) Funk of Boise, Idaho; two nephews, Jessie Baguley of Seattle, Washington, and Eric (Barbara) Hansen of Burley; a great-niece and two great-nephews, Tanager, Tanner, and Carlie Funk of Boise; a very special aunt, Dorothy Rubow, and a cousin, Sharon (Roxanne) Hill, C. Whitaker, and many uncles, aunts, and cousins. His loving mother, Verne Virginia Hill Baguley, preceded him in death in August 2002.

Brian had many friends and relatives who were very important to him. He touched the lives of all who knew him in a very special way. He loved to ride horses and play tennis. He was interested in art, film, and travel. Throughout his life, he traveled to several foreign lands. He was a very special person who was loved by his family. He loved life to the fullest. His friends were very important to him. He was interested in keeping in touch with them and being a part of their lives.

A private memorial service for Brian will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 23, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, with the Reverend H. C. Whitaker officiating. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the City of Hope, 1000 East 16th Street, Boise, Idaho, or to the Idaho Health and Hospital, Burley United Methodist Church, or a charity of your choice. In care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

By Mickey Walker  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — It's been nearly 10 years since the Castleford School District has had to supplement state funding by means of a supplemental levy.

Times have changed and on July 15 the district ask voters to approve a two-year supplemental levy for \$58,000 each year.

If the levy passes, property owners will pay an additional 69 cents for every \$1,000 of taxable value. That amounts to an extra \$34.50 annually on \$50,000 in taxable value, or \$69 on \$100,000 in taxable value.

District Superintendent Kelly Murphy told board members last week the amount is a bare-bones

### For more details...

**Want more info?**  
The board agreed to hold two community meetings before next month's supplemental levy election. A question and answer period to explain the need for the levy will take place at 7 p.m. on June 30 and July 7 at the school.

**Want to vote?**  
Voting on the \$116,000 supplemental levy will take place from noon to 2 p.m. July 15 in the Castleford School library.

**Approach to funding shortfalls.**  
"This amount is very basic, very, very basic," he said. "We really need \$250,000, but we're going to ask for the very basic amount."

## Shoshone reduces eyesores by two-thirds

By Alleen L. Durand  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city has reduced the number of unsightly properties by two-thirds since officials began enforcing the city's nuisance ordinance earlier this spring.

When the crackdown began, Shoshone had about 60 properties that violated the ordinance, according to City Clerk Mary Kay Benne.

"I think we are doing well. We are down to about 20 properties," Lincoln County Attorney E. Scott Paul told the City Council Tuesday.

The biggest resistance has been from property owners who

believe they should be able to do with their property as they see fit.

"The most part, people have been cooperative, city officials said.

The city has been willing to offer assistance to people who need it, and people have been granted extensions to comply.

The nuisance ordinance considers a nuisance anything that is unsafe or offensive to the senses or interferes with the enjoyment of life or property, including trash, junk and old appliances on a person's property.

The ordinance requires property owners to rid their property of any nuisances within seven days of when a property owner is given notice of the reported nuisance.

After 10 days, a second notice is delivered, either personally or by certified mail.

If the certified letter is returned as undeliverable, within 10 days a police officer has the authority to take care of the clutter, at the property owner's expense.

If the amount of the cleanup goes unpaid, the cost will be assessed through property taxes.

The property owner also has the right to appear before the City Council and show cause as to why he or she should not be responsible to pay.

In other city business this week, the city has filed four water claims. In the next 90 days a report will be released that

assesses the city's water claims.

Attorney Rob Williams of Jerome told the council the only discrepancy he found was that there are actually six water rights for the city and only four claims have been filed.

Though Williams did not foresee any problems for the city concerning its water rights he said, "Bottom line is that it really pays to be vigilant. Water is the life blood of Idaho."

Also this week, the council decided to create diagonal parking on West A Street.

Councilwoman Les Ross requested permission to block off streets. A through C during the Fourth of July celebration for children's safety.

## Lewis and Clark conference serves up authentic dishes

SPALDING (AP) — Like Lewis and Clark, Mennonite high school students from Virginia traveled across the country to the mountains and prairies of Idaho.

And like the famous explorers, they were offered traditional Nez Perce fare once they arrived.

The 22 students and eight teachers were among 200 attending the fifth annual Lewis and Clark Symposium at Lewis-Clark State College. On Friday, they got their first taste of Nez Perce cooking.

"We brought what we had in our freezer," said Viola Allen of Lapwai. For vegetarian fare, there was biscuit

root, wild carrots, fry bread and huckleberries. Meat-eaters sampled smoked Chinook salmon and elk.

"It tastes like beef only with more flavor," said Radell Schroek, 25, who tasted elk for the first time.

Schroek, a science teacher from Eastern Mennonite High School in Harrisonburg, Va., said the three-week trip offered the students a combination of history and science.

Like Lewis and Clark, the students are keeping journals of their journey. Student Tim Shick has written articles about the trip for the Harrisonburg newspaper, and two Virginia radio stations aired student interviews.

## Boise opens terminal

BOISE (AP) — After two years of construction, the new Boise Airport terminal

opened Wednesday's first morning flight.

Airport officials remodeled the terminal to provide more space for security, fast baggage claim and additional ticket counters.

The three-story terminal has a river theme, with river-rock walls, terrazzo floors and carpeting designed to represent moving streams. Large, abstract steelwork on the ceiling follows the river flow from the parking area to the concourse.

"It looks like we're a real

city now," said Chris Flegel, a passenger service agent for Horizon Air. "It's the nicest terminal I've ever seen, and I'm a former flight attendant, so I've seen a lot of them. We're really excited to get in there."

The project did not add any new concourses or gates, but officials said gates and concourses could be added in future phases.

Construction at the airport is not completed. In the planned two-year second phase, the old terminal will be knocked down and a food court and security area will be built.







# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Symphony plans cuts, fund-raisers

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—The Idaho Falls Symphony is relying on fundraising and deep budget cuts to put it back on solid financial ground within a year.

Symphony leaders say overly optimistic budgets, sloppy accounting and a falloff in donations during a tight economy led to a deficit estimated at \$105,000.

A fund-raising campaign began in May, but the symphony has still been forced to cut positions and salaries, said Kevin O'Brien, president-elect for the 53-year-old organization. The executive director position has been eliminated, and salaries—including conductor George Adams—have been pared.

"It's too bad, but we had to make some drastic cuts," said Anne Voilleque, who served on a symphony budget committee.

O'Brien said about \$78,000 has been trimmed from the 2003-2004 budget, bringing it down to about \$180,000. "The pain is across the board," O'Brien said. "We would have cut the board's salary if we paid them any money. Some have suggested the budget is too austere, but we want people to have faith in our numbers."

Accounting procedures have been changed, and Executive Director Chalmers Haas' responsibilities have been split among the symphony's board.

Haas blamed a bear market that has taken a heavy toll of philanthropy. Orchestras across the nation have been affected by a drop in donations, he said.

"People use disposable income to make donations. When the investment portfolio is half of what it used to be, you think about it a lot harder. All across the nation, there has been a sharp drop in corporate and individual donations."

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## Boise schools eye ways to stem outflow

BOISE (AP)—School district officials want to open a regional school focusing on math and science instruction by fall 2004.

The proposal is one of several initiatives that the Boise School District is considering to stem declining enrollment and aid competition with other districts and charter schools.

The school—designed for students who need greater academic challenges in math and science—could help both the district and the Treasure Valley, said Stan Olson, district superintendent.

Olson said the school could serve as a laboratory to help public school teachers become better math and science instructors. The graduates would be a source of employees for companies like Micron Technology Inc., Hewlett-Packard Co. and Simplot.

Though officials are still simply discussing the possibility, Micron and Hewlett-Packard have pledged up to \$70,000 for research and development of the school.

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### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS**—Recent activity in 5th District Court in the city of Twin Falls included the following:

#### Misdemeanor sentences

Doc Wayne Whitton, 50, homalea, Twin Falls, petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; suspended; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Mart C. Martinez, 28, 315 Clear Lakes Road, No. 8, Buhl, one count driving without privilege; amended to fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; two days in jail, credit for time served; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75 public defender fee; waived; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

## TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS



engaged, submit to alcohol/drug testing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Dwight J. Waters, 18, 304 E. 18th, Idaho Falls, one count operate a motor vehicle without owner's consent and one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

G. Hues, 32, 4104 N. 2300 E., Piler, petit theft; amended to willful concealment; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; waived; restitution to victim; 180 days in jail, credit 90 days served; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Gabriel Duran, 21, 557 Second Ave. W., Twin Falls, carry concealed weapon; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 62 suspended, credit for 28 days served; 12 months' probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Guillermo Moreno Jr., 26, 3150 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, petit theft; found innocent; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
Korey Jason Fivecoat, 23, 146 Pleasant

possessed of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Fred Leon Cronmiller, 26, 724 N. Eighth St., Buhl, inattentive/careless driving; dismissed by prosecutor/found innocent; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

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Buhl businesses have joined together during Sagebrush Days' Sidewalk Sale, Thursday, July 3. We invite you to join us in this gala event at the tent with the banner "Find Your Spirit, Mind and Body in Buhl."

Three lucky grand prize winners will be awarded various gifts along with a beauty makeover valued at over \$300. This is a great time to find a new you! Male and female entrants welcomed. Drawing to be held on Wednesday, June 25. Winners will be contacted by phone. Prize presentation will be on July 4 at the tent.

Prize package includes gym membership, massage, portrait session, choice of nail sets, haircut and style, clothing gift certificate, crystal sun catcher/meditation ball, jewelry, hairbrush and more. Prizes are limited. Miracle Hot Springs balls for two plus other prizes.

Additional prizes will be awarded during the day, but you must be present to win. Entry forms are available at participating merchants or you may mail your entry to: 1 Bank, PO Box 666, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

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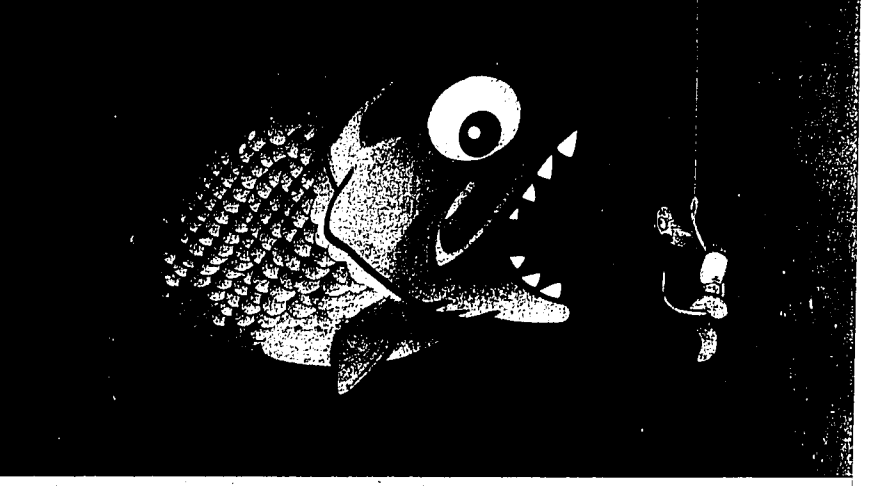
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# Albion man says larger CAFO zone would attract more dairies

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — An agribusinessman wants the confined animal feeding operation overlay zone in Cassia County to grow but still protect residents from the effects of dairies.

Albion resident Bill Mendenhall has asked the county planning and zoning commission to consider repositioning the overlay zone, making it larger, but keeping it away from small pockets of population.

A good CAFO overlay is the first step to bring in dairies, which is the first step to attract a cheese plant, Mendenhall said.

And encouraging CAFOs to locate away from populated areas keeps residents happy and open to dairy development.

A group of agribusinessmen within Cassia County proposed a CAFO overlay zone to commissioners in 1999.

The proposal included more land than was eventually included in the overlay zone, Mendenhall said.

Mendenhall suggested perhaps it's time to look again at the CAFO overlay, which follows the shape of the prime agricultural zone.

Looking at the overlay proposed in 1999, Mendenhall says it needs changes now, too. It should be farther from cities and the river. The overlay needs to take into account small communities, not just cities.

Board member Clayne Zollinger Jr. said zoning should reflect land uses.

Areas that become residential and will likely continue to grow as residential areas must be zoned accordingly.

Commission members agreed Mendenhall's presentation made sense and could alleviate long, drawn-out, expensive planning and zoning hearings.

Board members discussed establishing a citizen committee but decided they could take a second look at the CAFO overlay themselves.

County Administrator Kerry McMurray cautioned the board members that they should finish their

work on the county's comprehensive plan before tackling the overlay review.

Completing the comprehensive plan will provide direction for Cassia County's growth in the next 20 years, McMurray said.

Board members decided to hold work meetings on the first Thursday of each month and hold permit hearings on the third Thursday of each month, based on the assumption that the schedule will allow them to finish their work on the comprehensive plan sooner. Board members agreed the process needs to move faster.

The planning commission's July 3 meeting was canceled because of the July 4 holiday. The next meeting is scheduled for July 17. The first work session and the first permit hearing plan is now scheduled for Aug. 7.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638.

# Regatta kicks off Thursday

By Shelley Ridenour  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The shiny boats and their accompanying crews of drivers and mechanics will begin descending upon Burley this week for the annual Idaho Regatta.

Regatta events follow a similar schedule to past years — non-water festivities start Thursday, qualifying races happen Friday and the full-scale contest runs both Saturday and Sunday on the Snake River.

A multitude of events accompany the regatta, including dances and barbecues all designed to offer visitors to Mini-Cassia an opportunity to see the area.

Between 50 and 60 boats are expected this year, regatta Manager Jack Bell said, about the same number the event typically draws. The Idaho Regatta is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. The Burley event began in 1975.

Each race brings a pit crew, Bell said, which generally ranges in size from six to 12 people. He expects attendance to be about the same as in past years, which is a total of 5,000 people who pay to attend during the weekend. No count is kept of pit crews, volunteers and concessionaires, Bell said.

Regatta events are headquartered at the Burley Marina, near the Burley Municipal Golf Course. There is plenty of grass for people to sit on, but no seating is provided, so Regatta committee members suggest people bring lawn chairs, blankets, umbrellas and "sunscreen."

Coolers are allowed, but no glass containers are permitted inside the gates. Several food vendors will be set up and selling food all weekend, Bell said.

A special attraction this year is Saturday's crackerbox races, which is the national competition for that boat class. Typically the regatta hosts the western divisional crackerbox race, Bell said.

**Thursday, June 26**

The Regatta kicks off with the Idaho Power golf scramble at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. Team registration at 8:30 a.m. and a shotgun start is scheduled for 9 a.m. Organizers expect 32 teams.

Activities move to Rupert Thursday evening for the show and shine. Sponsored by the Organization of Rupert Businesses, the show and shine features a trout dinner and an informal opportunity to

look at boats parked around the Rupert Square.

A dinner of grilled trout, baked potatoes, salad, beverages and brownies will be sold from 6-8 p.m. for \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children 10 and younger.

Entertainment will occur during the show and shine in the gazebo, Sherri Miles said. Gary Bench and Jesse Esquivel will be singing.

Many reminds fish fry attendees that while some picnic tables are always set up in the square, they might want to bring their own lawn chairs.

People may vote for their favorite boat during the show and shine and that boat owner is awarded a plaque.

Also Thursday evening, racers must register for the Regatta, upstairs at Doc's Pizzeria from 5-8 p.m.

**Friday, June 27**

The public has another chance at a sneak peek of the boats during the Friday morning parade through Burley.

The parade starts at 10 a.m. at Main Street and Highland. It moves east on Main to Pomerelle Avenue where it turns south and runs to 16th Street. At 16th Street, the route changes to the east, heading to Overland Avenue.

On Overland, it runs between 16th and Main streets. At Main, the parade again heads east. Many of the drivers keep going east on Main, straight out to the marina, but some parade participants go other places after turning back on Main Street.

Around 11 a.m., or whenever the parade is finished, tuning and testing of the boats begins on the Snake River, Bell said.

People may watch any of the tuning and testing for free. Food booths and other vendors are open for business Friday afternoon.

Qualifying races for crackerboxes, pro stock and super stock then occur, taking up most of the afternoon, Bell said.

About 5 p.m., a shoot-out for those three classes begins. Its winner takes all this year, he said. In each division, the winner will be paid \$500.

Weekend Fest follows the shoot-out, starting at 7 p.m. at the marina park.

Free hot dogs and soda will be served, courtesy of Weekend Fest 4 sponsors: Kat Kountry — Lee Family Broadcasting and US Cellular.

Entertainment is a karaoke

contest "featuring 10 of the Magic Valley's best karaoke singers," Kat Kountry's Pennie Mendenhall said. The top three singers will split \$500 in prize money.

**Saturday, June 28**

Racing begins around 11 a.m. and wraps up between 5 and 6 p.m., Bell said.

Saturday's the big day for the crackerbox racers, who are competing in the national contest.

All other boats race Saturday, too, including K boats, super boats, pro stock, grand national and comp jets.

Again, the vendors are all open doing business Saturday.

The party moves to the Burley Inn Saturday night.

Banquet Manager Jennie Behr said two bands are scheduled to perform from 8 p.m. until 2 a.m. Rocking Horse, a Pomcetto-based band, will play, along with Redstone, from Boise. Redstone plans a Double Brothers tribute.

Admission is \$10. The party is open to people of all ages. Alcohol will be served in a designated area and people can order food from Perkins. A mechanical bull will be set up, too, Behr said, and people can test their bull-riding skills.

**Sunday, June 29**

Sunday's schedule at the river is the same as Saturday's, Bell said. Racing runs from 11 a.m. until 5 or 6 p.m.

All the boat divisions race, but the crackerbox race is not part of the national circuit on Sunday.

**Prices**

People can save a couple of bucks by buying tickets early.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Burley and Twin Falls Redstone King restaurants and at Stinker stations in the Magic Valley. Those tickets are sold until the close of business Friday.

The price is \$12 for a one-day adult pass, \$7 for a one-day child pass and \$33 for a one-day family pass. Taxes are added to the ticket prices.

Tickets are sold Saturday and Sunday at the gate.

Weekend passes, which include a pit pass, are \$35 for adults and \$25 for children 12 and under. Single-day adult gate admission is \$14 and single-day child gate admission is \$9.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-677-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

# Chinook season may re-open on Clearwater

LEWISTON (AP) — Anglers may have another chance to catch spring Chinook salmon in some sections of the Clearwater River.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is going to recommend that the season be reopened in at least the Kootenai area, said Bill Horton, the department's anonymous fish coordinator.

The river from Lewiston to Orofino may also be reopened for fishing, but the department will not make that recommendation until after this weekend, he said.

"We will wait until we have

the latest possible information before we make that call," Horton said.

Howard Burge at Dworshak said 638 adult salmon have returned to the fish hatchery at Kootenai, where only 600 are needed to perpetuate the run.

But on the lower river, just over 700 adult salmon had returned to the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery and about 400 more are in a trap, Burge said.

That hatchery needs about 1,200 fish for brood stock. The Clearwater season was closed Memorial Day after anglers had taken an estimated

2,000 hatchery salmon. The decision to close the season led to a protest by anglers in the Orofino area, but fish and game officials said it was needed to ensure the continuation of the salmon run.

The season will close Sunday on the main Salmon River and Aug. 3 on the Little Salmon.

The Fish and Game Department is consulting with the Nez Perce Tribe about a season on the lower river, said Regional Fisheries Manager Ed Schiever.

Reopening the seasons will be discussed during a department teleconference Monday morning.

# Searchers find body of Glenns Ferry man

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — The body of a Glenns Ferry angler lost in the Snake River on June 14 has been found, Elmore County authorities report.

Sheriff's deputies and the U.S.

Bureau of Land Management recovered the body of 53-year-old Harry Leroy Marsing on Thursday morning. He was fishing on the river near King Hill when he fell overboard. Marsing

was not wearing a life jacket.

Several organizations including the Civil Air Patrol, and King Hill residents, have looked for Marsing since he disappeared.

# Senior

Continued from B1.

America Pageant in Reno, Nev., Nov. 3-8.

Contestants were judged on interview, talent, evening gown presentation and their philosophy of life.

The Hagerman Alumni Association, Hagerman R.V. Village, Snake River Grill, The Raven Beauty Salon, Jensen Real Estate, Financial Educational Systems, Inc. and Rho Chapter of Idaho Alpha Delta Kappa sponsored Banning in the Idaho competition as the top dancer and twirler her way to the crown.

After a career that spanned the state, Banning returned to her roots in Hagerman Valley, where her parents, O.E. "Bud" and Ethel Clifford Smith were born and raised and where she grew up with four siblings on a ranch with horses, cattle, sheep and dogs.

In 1950, it was the first Gooding County Fair and Rodeo queen. A 1950 Hagerman High School honor graduate, she con-

tinued her education at Albion Southern Idaho College of Education. Over 17 years she earned credits at Brigham Young University, Eastern Washington College of Education and Idaho State University while teaching.

She taught at Glenns Ferry, Twin Falls, Hazelton, Pocatello and Idaho Falls. She was a teacher in Gooding, striving to touch the lives of children. In 1980, she was named the Pocatello Teacher of the Year and first runner-up to Idaho Teacher of the Year. Banning retired in 1991 after 34 years in education.

At age 5, a summer session of tap dance and acrobatic lessons influenced her life. She and her sisters, Merl Smith Leitch and Vernita Smith Talbot tap danced on many occasions. She and sister Vernita, as the Smith Sisters, still perform for various group events. Last fall she joined the Top Hat Tappers.

"During my reign as Ms. Idaho Senior America, I plan to encour-

age others to dance and become more physically fit through dance," she said. "I believe staying active is the key. I will encourage fitness of seniors. They need to push themselves to be active, not Idaho Couch Potatoes."

Idaho's 2003 Ms. Senior America says she believes in setting goals, high goals and using the power of positive thinking to succeed.

She promotes aiming for success, developing good listening skills, appreciating the sacrifices of previous generations and choosing positive friends.

"Allow yourself to be inspired by others and, in turn, inspire," she said. "Wisdom comes from survival of life's lessons. Life is a dance when promoting joy, endurance and love of sharing through performing, teaching and partnering. You may have heard Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did except back wards and in high heels. I'd say, 'Go, girl!'"

Against the Deck Arts teacher?

A long string of ill-fated teachers have passed through the frayed position at Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Deedee Doobie, a Twin Falls nurse, guessed the teacher will be a new character.

How long will it take to read the 870-page book?

Children across the country no doubt spent the first day of summer absorbed in the new book.

And what about the new teacher? J.K. Rowling revealed the clue about book No. 5. Speculation about who the character might be has been rampant among Harry Potter fans at Barnes & Noble's midnight release party.

Heather Burr said it better not be the bookish Hermione, one of Harry's closest friends.

"I'm most like her," said the Twin Falls 11-year-old.

Who will be the new Defense

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Who will be the new Defense

# Crapo

Continued from B1.

tors of the economy, said Wyoming Ethanol President James Glancey, who attended Saturday's meeting.

"It basically would give assurance to investors that there will be a market for about 2.2 billion gallons of ethanol to be sold in the United States this year, with total production capacity at 3 billion gallons by year's end," Glancey said.

If the bill passed, there would be an increased need for 2 billion gallons — which could create about 300,000 jobs, he said.

The study found that increasing ethanol production to 5 billion gallons annually would create 214,000 jobs, \$5.3 billion in new investment in renewable fuel production facilities, and increase

household income by \$51.7 billion, according to the Renewable Fuels Association.

New jobs directly tied to ethanol production would primarily be in construction, agriculture and transportation, Glancey said.

Those jobs would be located where new plants were built, he said.

It has been reported that the Magic Valley Energy Coalition hopes to develop an ethanol plant in Mini-Cassia within a year. The coalition is a local group of farmers and businessmen who teamed up with Idaho Falls-based Intervet Technologies and Resources in November. The new facility is estimated to generate 65 new jobs and additional employment opportunities sprouting from an enlarged

local agriculture market.

Though 2.1 billion gallons of ethanol are produced from corn in the United States each year, the nation uses more than 130 billion gallons of gasoline annually.

Because ethanol does not produce as much energy as gasoline does per gallon, up to 196 billion gallons of ethanol would be needed to completely replace U.S. dependence on oil, but the legislation that Crapo is pushing for only requires ethanol to replace 10 percent of most gasoline. Crapo argues ethanol is a less-polluting, more environmentally friendly fuel.

The bill's expressed goal is to have 5 billion gallons of ethanol produced each year by 2012, stranding with 2.6 billion gallons in 2005.

# Milkers

Continued from B1.

and Chris. The trio weighed in with 2.5 pounds of milk.

The Deckstra team of Dirk, Jess and Denise wrangled up third place honors with 2 pounds of milk.

The Angels team took fourth place, followed by the Hollman gang and team Walden placed sixth.

Following the intense competition, spectators were allowed into the arena to try their hand at milking a cow. Several young future title-seekers promised to return next year and enter the competition.

The annual Dairy Days also included a parade, cowboy poets, games, free cheese and yogurt,

and other food and entertainment.

Curt and Sue Fleming of Flamingo Dairy are the cows for the milking contest.

Prizes were donated by the Northwest Dairy Association and awarded to the top six teams. Valley Co-ops Inc. donated the portable corral.

# Potter

Continued from B1.

Harry into his office and says, "There is something I should have told you five years ago. It's like, what is it?" Alan Cazeaux said.

Rowling's series is credited with

luring children to libraries, but her spell cast its magic on adults, too.

Her boys, said mom Kathy Cazeaux, But somewhere in her busy adult

life reading got lost. Like so many Potter fans, she picked up a Harry Potter book to see what the craze was all about.

"I don't know, I think it was magic," she said.



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Suggested: \$469<sup>95</sup> **TENT PRICE: \$379**

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Suggested: \$519<sup>95</sup> **TENT PRICE: \$419**

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Reg: \$199 **TENT PRICE: \$89**

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32" **PURE FLAT**  
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REG: \$1099<sup>95</sup> **TENT PRICE: \$799**

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► **Coming Monday**  
• Rulon Gardner bids to return to the top of U.S. wrestling.

# SPORTS

INSIDE

Golf .....C2  
MLB .....C4  
Images from Iraq .....C8

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Sunday, June 22, 2003

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
It would kind of be like winning the gold medal.

99

— Rulon Gardner, on trying to defeat Dreniel Byers today for a chance to represent the United States at October's world wrestling championships

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

Who replaced American icon Joe DiMaggio as pitcher for Mr. Coffee?

.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### Legion baseball

Lethbridge Spitz Elks  
Tournament, at Lethbridge, Alberta  
Twin Falls AA vs. TBA, TBA  
Eagle Wood Bot Tournament, at Eagle HS  
Jerome vs. Elks, 1 p.m.

#### Tennis

Twin Falls Open

### IN BRIEF

#### Dragila wins sixth pole vault title

STANFORD, Calif. — Pocatello resident and Olympic champion Stacy Dragila, 32, won the women's pole vault Saturday at the U.S. track and field championships.

Dragila cleared 14 feet, 9 inches to beat Nike teammate Jillian Schwartz (14-5.25).

She has won six of the seven titles since the event was added to the U.S. championships in 1997.

#### Kimberly Legion sponsors hoops tourney

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly American Legion basketball team will host its annual 3-on-3 Good Neighbor Days basketball tournament fund-raiser on Saturday, July 12. Games will be played at the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot off Main Street.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. at the bank for teams that have not pre-registered. Games begin promptly afterward. The cost is \$10 per player, age brackets are 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and 19 and over. Teams are limited to four players, with each receiving a T-shirt.

For more information, call Kelly VerWee at 423-4393.

#### Tyson lands in jail

#### after brawl in Brooklyn

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson was released from a Brooklyn police precinct Saturday afternoon, hours after his arrest on assault charges following a brawl with two men outside a hotel.

The former heavyweight champion, who was charged with assault in the third degree, a misdemeanor, walked silently past reporters standing outside the 84th Precinct in a driving rain.

Tyson, who turns 37 on Tuesday, was arrested at 5:30 a.m. after a fight with two Pennsylvania men outside a hotel, police said. All three were guests at the hotel.

According to police, Samuel Velaz, 31, of Reading, Pa., and Nestor Alvarez, 24, of Philadelphia, were with a woman outside the hotel when the fight began. One of the men used a metal pole grabbed from the lobby against Tyson, who was treated for minor cuts to his hands. He has his right hand bandaged when he left the police station.

Velaz and Alvarez were charged with menacing in the second degree, menacing in the third degree and harassment, all misdemeanors, said a spokesman for Brooklyn District Attorney Charles J. Hynes.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

Olympic bronze-medal winning snowboarder Chris Klug.

# Erickson earns state All-Around title

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — That two-hour gap between the final performance at the Idaho High School Finals Rodeo and the awards ceremony felt like forever to Raft River cowboy Mac Erickson.

"Yeah I was nervous, waiting," the soft-spoken cowboy said.

He didn't need to be. Erickson's win in the bareback bronc and a second in bull riding propelled the cowboy from Almo to his first state All-Around

### High school state rodeo

saddle. He defeated Glenns Ferry cowboys Wes Kerr, the reserve champion and Ted Walker, by 14.5 and 15 points respectively, to win it.

"I didn't get any points in the timed events, so I guess I made up for it in the rough stock," Erickson said.

Under the complicated points system for the Idaho High School Rodeo Association, many cowboys and cowgirls were wondering. The champions knew

### Movin' on

For a list of area qualifiers headed to nationals, please see Page C2.

they would likely qualify for nationals.

The top four advance to the High School National Finals Rodeo July 21-26 in Farmington, N.M. While places 5-10 can compete in the Silver State International Rodeo July 1-6 in Fallon, Nev.

"It was still a little nervous," said call roping champion Wes Kerr of Glenns Ferry. "I

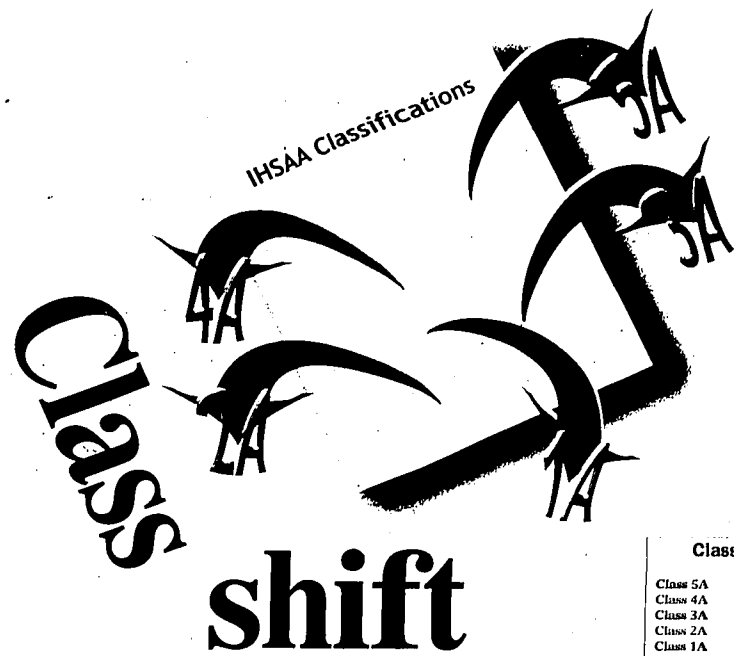
didn't think I packed enough points in (the early performances)."

For those on the bubble, that two-hour stretch was tense. Many athletes used-up their nervous energy practicing with their lariats under the grandstand.

It often came down to one performance with Saturday's top 20 go at the Bonnock County Fairgrounds a big factor.

That was the case for Filer cowgirl Megan Lewis, whose time of 7:05 seconds Saturday ended her chance at advancing to nationals after entering the final go in third place.

Please see RODEO, Page C2



## AD proposes restructuring Idaho's classifications

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

Hear it?

It's the wheels of change.

American Falls athletic director Cliff Hart has a proposal before the Idaho High School Activities Association that would greatly alter the way the five athletic classifications are broken down in the state, starting with the 2004-05 school year.

The proposal calls for adjusting the classification enrollment numbers so that no team would be classified with a school more than twice its size. The cutoff starts for the larger Class 5A schools at 1,280 students and then splits in half from there for each lower classification. (See related chart for the proposed and current numbers).

The proposal cleared the first reading before

### Breakdown by class under new proposal — Page C6

the IHSAA Board of Directors June 11 and will be given a final reading at the board's next meeting Aug. 6, with a simple majority vote needed to overhaul the system.

The two area schools most affected are Minico and Gooding.

Minico would move down to 4A under the proposal and Gooding's status as a 3A school could hinge on the outcome of the vote.

Wood River is moving up to 4A under both the current system and the proposed plan.

However, Hart's proposal has ramifications for schools that go a lot deeper than that.

Of the local athletic directors contacted for this story, all seem to at least be intrigued by Hart's proposal. None shot it down completely.

### Local impact

Minico athletic director Tim Perriault has been one of the biggest backers of the proposal, hoping all year that the Spartans' 1,227 students would become one of the largest 4A schools in the state instead of one of the smallest 5A schools.

"Without people like Mike Matthews and Jay Darrington at Declo and Tim Perriault and Larry Schwenke (at Coeur d'Alene), I wouldn't have got this far," Hart said. "I've had a lot of help."

That shift would result in a yo-yo effect for the Spartan football team, which will move up to 5A again in the fall when the state does away with the 1,500-student cutoff for 5A football. The move puts football back in line with the rest of sports, meaning that Minico would

Please see CHANGE, Page C6

## Proposed numbers would alter landscape

By Scott Thompson  
Times-News writer

Here is a look at how American Falls athletic director Cliff Hart's proposal to restructure Idaho's five athletic classifications would affect the state. For the current and proposed enrollment classification numbers, see page C6.

### Districts One and Two

(Coeur d'Alene and surrounding area)

The biggest impact in the Panhandle would force Class 4A power Lakeland of Rathdrum up to 4A, where the Hawks, at 710 students would have to compete against Post Falls (1,248 students) and Sandpoint (1,247) — two of the larger 4A schools in the state.

Under the current system, Moscow (754) would move down to 3A. Under the proposal,

Moscow would remain a 4A school.

Lapwai (156) and Prairie (158) would both fall below the 1A ceiling but it would be surprising if either school elected not to remain 2A.

Finally, Mullan (154) would drop to 2A and join an established conference.

As is it is now, Wallace is the only 2A school in northern Idaho.

### District Three

(Boise and surrounding area)

Like Lakeland, Middleton (644) would be forced to move up to 4A and join a conference full of much larger schools, including Vallivue (1,176) in Caldwell.

Homedale (342) and McCall Donnelly (337) would also be forced up to 4A, and join a conference to 4A. The largest 4A school in the district right now is Payette at 515 students.

Idaho City (155) is scheduled to move up to 2A under the current system but would remain 1A under the proposal.

Riverstone Community School is the smallest school in District

Please see EFFECTS, Page C6

## Cut stops Klitschko in tough bout

Contender was leading Lewis when doctor stopped fight

By Tim Dahlberg  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Lennox Lewis was exposed as an aging fighter Saturday night by Vitali Klitschko, but retained his heavyweight title after a cut stopped the big and tough challenger after six brutal rounds.

An enthralling fight ended on a sour note when the ring doctor ordered the fight stopped after the sixth round of a fight that Klitschko was winning on all three scorecards.

Klitschko, bleeding badly from a cut over his left eye, jumped off his stool in disbelief, yelling "No, no, no" and going across the ring toward Lewis as if he wanted the fight to continue.

Klitschko hurt Lewis in the early rounds and was more than holding his own in a fight that magnified both the ring rust Lewis had from not fighting for a



Vitali Klitschko looks at Lennox Lewis after the fight Saturday in Los Angeles.

year and also being a 37-year-old heavyweight in the ring.

All three ringside judges had Klitschko winning 50-56, but ring doctor Paul Wallace looked at the cut and ordered referee Lou Moret to stop the fight.

The crowd at Staples Center booed wildly, and Klitschko held his arms up in victory and pointed to his heart. It was his heart that had been questioned when he quit on the stool between rounds against Chris Byrd.

Klitschko went into the fight a 4-1 underdog and wasn't even supposed to be the best fighter in his family. That honor belonged to his brother, Wladimir, who worked his



Lennox Lewis holds up his title belt after beating Vitali Klitschko in six rounds Saturday in Los Angeles.

corner against Lewis.

But the 6 foot-7 Klitschko came out and traded punches from the opening bell, rocking Lewis in the

Please see FIGHT, Page C2

## Burley takes third at Donnelley's tourney

Twin Falls goes 0-4

By Ely Garner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats grunted their teeth, determined not to repeat Friday's disappointing, error-laden, 15-3 loss to Bear Lake.

Coach Doug Bailey posed a question to his team prior to their game with Marsh Falls Saturday at the Donnelley's Sports Invitational American Legion baseball tournament at Bruin Field.

"Are you ready to play today?" Bailey asked.

Apparently they were, defeating the Eagles 8-7 for the third-place trophy.

The Bobcats (11-4) didn't start out looking ready to win as Marsh Falls looked out to a 3-0 lead after the top of the first inning.

Burley responded with four runs of its own. Shortstop Ryan Bailey started the rally with a

### Donnelley's Sports Invitational

at Bruin Field

Saturday's Results

• Nampa 17, Twin Falls 7

Fifth place

• Nampa 10, Box Elder

Third place

• Burley 8, Marsh Falls 7

Championship

• Brigham City 12, Bear Lake 11

• Brigham City 12, Bear Lake 11

• Brigham City 12, Bear Lake 11

• Brigham City 12, Bear Lake 11

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• Brigham City 12, Bear Lake 11





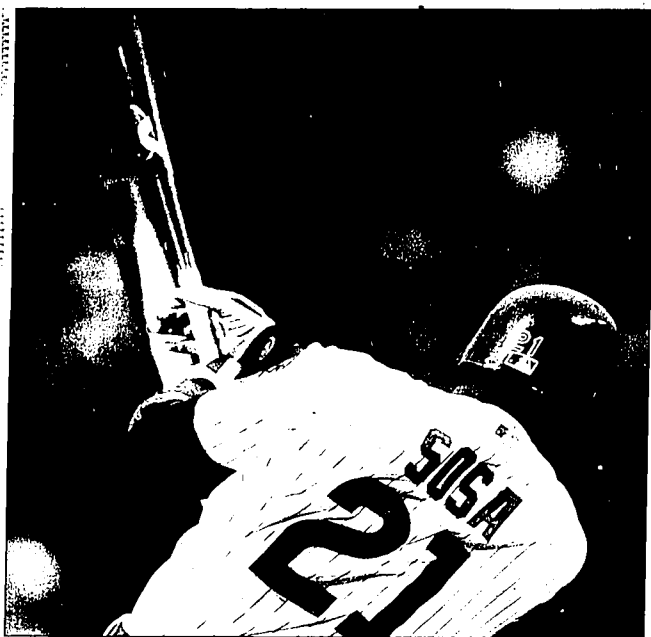








# Other players have stepped outside the rules



Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa breaks his bat on a first-inning ground ball June 3 at Wrigley Field in Chicago. After the play, home plate umpire Tim McClelland examined the bat and ejected Sosa after finding cork in the bat.

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press writer

Now that he's back from his suspension, how could anybody believe the cork in Sammy Sosa's bat was anything more than an innocent mistake?

Look at Sosa's verve for the game, his hop, skip and jump home run trot, the breakneck dash to right field. Would he cheat? Nah.

And Gaylord Perry never loaded up a pitch with greasy kid stuff.

And that emery board that fell out of Joe Nickro's back pocket was nothing more than an example of his dedication to personal finger nail hygiene.

The truth of the matter is that baseball players occasionally tip outside the rules. There was the thumbtack that pitcher Rick Honeycutt once taped to his finger. Unfortunately, Honeycutt absconded with the thumbtack and nearly poked his eye out.

All manner of items have been found in the hollowed-out barrels of baseball bats, everything from the traditional cork to batting practice only, to the more inventive rubber balls that came bounding out of Graig Nettles' bat one day.

Whitney Ford often wore his wedding ring when he pitched. It was a statement of dedication to his wife and — some believe — a handy tool for scuffing balls. Catcher Elston Howard would only smile benignly when others suggested he might be using a sharp belt buckle for the same purpose.

Occasionally, the truth comes out. Preacher Roe confessed after retiring that the spitball was an integral part of his pitching repertoire. Everybody thought Low Burdette threw one, too. He denied that but acknowledged that he could show you how those other nasty fellows did it.

Sometimes, the rule-benders have help. When Albert Belle's bat raised some suspicions, it was confiscated by umpire Dave Phillips, who placed it in the umpires' locker room. Just in case

some illegal substance had somehow made its way into Belle's bat, Cleveland teammate John Grimsley volunteered to help his buddy.

Grimsley crept through a crawl space above the umpires' room and dropped in like a cat burglar, instead, on replacing the suspect bat. Unfortunately, he swapped it with a Paul Sorrento model, not the best cover-up ever devised.

Then there is the matter of the 1991 pennant race and the spy-glass. The story goes that the New York Giants recovery from a 13.5-game deficit in August was aided and abetted by an intricate signal-stealing scheme that enabled them to overtake the Brooklyn Dodgers.

It worked this way: An operative was supposedly stationed in the center field clubhouse at the Polo Grounds, equipped with a war surplus spyglass to pick off signs. The information then was transmitted to the bullpen via a buzzer system and then relayed to the batter. All of this in the few seconds from the time the catcher flashed his sign to the time the pitcher delivered.

This was all supposed to explain how Bobby Thomson hit Ralph Branca's pitch into the left field stands for the game-winning home run in the ninth inning of the final pennant playoff game that season.

It does not, however, explain how Thomson's Giants were shut out 10-0 the day before in a game in which they could have clunged the pennant. Was the buzzer busted that day? And there was the matter of Thomson's homer against Branca the day before that in Ebbets Field, where the signal-stealing system was not in operation.

The whole thing sounds: a little strange, sort of like Sosa's corked bat story.

## Major League Baseball

All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
33	29	.537	-	2-8-2	W-3	20-17	23-12	8-5		
41	31	.569	2	2-6-4	L-1	22-11	19-20	8-5		
42	32	.568	2	2-8-2	L-1	19-15	23-17	8-6		
32	39	.451	10.5	3-7	L-4	17-19	15-20	4-10		
24	48	.333	19	2-8	L-4	13-21	11-27	2-12		

Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
35	34	.514	-	2-3-7	L-2	18-17	21-17	7-7		
37	34	.521	1	6-4	L-1	20-15	17-19	7-6		
41	30	.571	4.5	6-4	W-2	21-17	14-22	8-6		
29	42	.408	9	2-5-5	L-1	16-18	13-24	3-10		
18	53	.254	20	2-8	L-1	6-29	12-24	4-10		

West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
48	24	.667	-	6-4	L-2	23-15	25-9	8-5		
42	29	.592	5.5	2-8-2	W-7	27-10	15-19	7-6		
35	37	.486	13	2-3-7	L-2	18-15	17-22	7-7		
27	45	.375	21	1-9	L-6	16-20	11-25	2-12		

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
46	24	.657	-	7-6-4	W-2	26-9	22-15	8-3		
41	33	.554	8	2-3-7	W-1	24-12	17-21	7-7		
38	33	.535	9.5	2-6-4	W-2	22-16	16-17	4-6		
37	39	.487	13	6-4	W-3	22-18	15-21	7-4		
33	39	.458	15	2-6-4	L-2	16-17	17-22	5-5		

Central Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
40	34	.541	-	2-6-5	W-2	23-14	17-20	9-5		
39	34	.534	5	3-7	L-3	18-17	21-17	7-7		
39	34	.534	5	2-5-5	W-1	23-13	16-21	8-6		
36	36	.500	3	2-6-4	L-1	21-19	15-17	6-3		
30	40	.431	8	5-5	W-1	12-22	18-18	4-6		
30	41	.423	9	2-5-5	W-2	15-26	15-17	4-4		

West Division										
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr		
44	29	.603	-	2-9-1	W-2	24-15	20-14	11-3		
43	29	.597	5	4-6	L-1	21-13	22-16	7-6		
36	36	.500	7.5	5-5	W-1	28-13	10-25	8-6		
35	36	.493	7.5	2-7-3	W-3	18-18	17-18	7-4		
24	51	.320	21	5-5	W-1	13-24	11-27	5-8		

INTERLEAGUE Friday's Late Games										
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 4, 15 innings	San Diego 5, Seattle 3									
Cleveland 5, San Francisco 3	Los Angeles 5, Anaheim 2									

Saturday's Games										
Philadelphia 4, Boston 5, 13 innings	Chicago White Sox 7, Chicago Cubs 6									
N.Y. Yankees at St. Louis, 5 p.m.	Los Angeles 4, Anaheim 2									
Florida 2, Tampa Bay 9, 5 innings, rain	Atlanta 10, Baltimore 2									
Montreal 6, Toronto 5	Minnesota 1, Milwaukee 8									
Colorado 5, Detroit 6	Houston 9, Texas 5									
St. Louis 4, Kansas City 1	Cleveland at Pittsburgh, late									
Seattle at San Diego, late	San Francisco at Oakland, late									

Today's Games										
Seattle (Lopez 1-3) at Atlanta (Ryne 5-1), 11:05 a.m.										
Toronto (Haladay 10-2) at Montreal (Hernandez 5-1), 11:05 a.m.										
Boston (Kim 1-0) at Philadelphia (Myers 5-6), 11:35 a.m.										
Tampa Bay (Sosa 1-5) at Florida (Perez 5-8), 11:35 a.m.										
Cleveland (Sabathia 5-9) at Pittsburgh (Vogelsong 0-1), 11:35 a.m.										
Minnesota (Rogers 4-4) at Milwaukee (Kenny 5-2), 12:05 p.m.										
Kansas City (Aldrich 3-3) at St. Louis (Shepherson 4-5), 12:10 p.m.										
Chicago White Sox (Colon 6-7) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 5-6), 12:20 p.m.										
Detroit (Bermie 1-4) at Colorado (Kemp 0-1), 1:05 p.m.										
San Francisco (Fouquier 4-6) at Oakland (Lyle 4-5), 2:05 p.m.										
Anheim (Appel 4-4) at Los Angeles (Kerby 10-1), 2:10 p.m.										
Seattle (R. Franklin 6-4) at San Diego (Peavy 6-5), 3:05 p.m.										
N.Y. Yankees (Wells 6-2) at N.Y. Mets (Lincecum 5-7), 6:05 p.m.										
Houston (Robinson 4-3) at Texas (Borom 2-2), 6:05 p.m.										

NATIONAL LEAGUE Friday's Late Game										
Arizona 6, Cincinnati 5										

Saturday's Game										
Cincinnati at Arizona, late										

Today's Game										
Cincinnati (Dempster 2-4) at Arizona (Good 3-1), 2:35 p.m.										

Today's Game										
Cincinnati (Dempster 2-4) at Arizona (Good 3-1), 2:35 p.m.										

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## Phillies eke out wild win over Red Sox

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pinch-hitter Todd Pratt connected for a two-run homer in the 13th inning Saturday, giving the Philadelphia Phillies a wild 6-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Nomar Garciaparra tied a club record with six hits for the Red Sox, who blew three late leads.

Jim Thome hit game-tying homers in the eighth and 12th, and Bobby Abreu also went deep for the Phillies.

Tough guy John McGraw didn't particularly care what people thought. McGraw was an ingenious third baseman before becoming a brilliant manager. He liked to amuse himself by grabbing base runners by the belt as they traveled past him on their way home. He delayed quite a few journeys that way. And he never denied he was doing it, either.

Jose Mesa (3-4) got the win despite allowing three runs and five hits in two innings.

Pedro Martinez pitched seven sharp innings and left with a 2-1 lead, but the Boston bullpen had another major meltdown.

Garciaparra finished 6-for-6 with a walk.

White Sox 7, Cubs 6

CHICAGO — Mark Buehrle won his second consecutive start following a nine-game losing streak, and his hitting was an unexpected plus for the Chicago White Sox as they beat the crosstown Cubs for a second straight day.

Buehrle (4-10) pitched into the seventh inning and got his first major league RBI as the White Sox jumped to a 7-0 lead and held on.

Billy Koch worked the ninth for his 10th save in 12 chances. He allowed an RBI single to Sammy Sosa, but pinch-runner Tom Gooden was thrown out trying to steal second and Eric Karros flied out to end it.

Moises Alou hit a two-run homer for the Cubs.

Dodgers 4, Angels 2

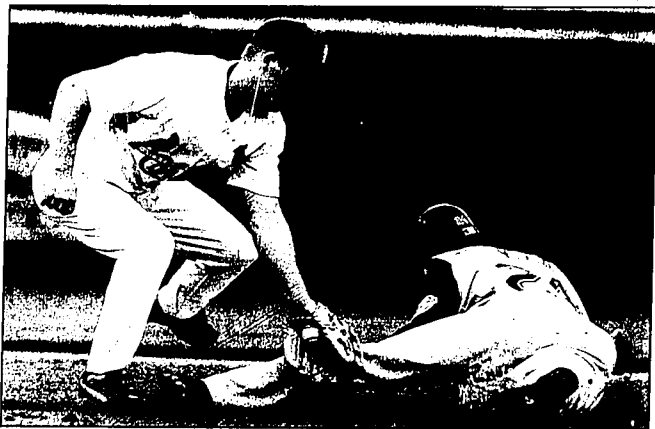
LOS ANGELES — Adrian Beltré hit a three-run homer to back a solid outing by Andy Ashby as Los Angeles beat Anaheim for its 10th victory in 11 games.

The pitching-rich Dodgers have won the first two games of the Freeway Series.

Eric Gagne worked the ninth for his major league-leading 29th save and 37th in a row dating to last year. He allowed an RBI single to pinch-hitter Bengie Molina before retiring David Eckstein, with two out to end it.

Brewers 8, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Wes Helms hit two home runs and drove in five runs, and John Vander Wal homered and had two RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the



Kansas City's Michael Tucker steals second under the tag of St. Louis second baseman Bo Hart during the second inning Saturday in St. Louis. St. Louis won the game 8-1.

Braves 10, Orioles 2

ATLANTA — Javy Lopez hit a pair of three-run homers, Horacio Ramirez won his fifth straight decision, and Atlanta routed Baltimore.

Lopez's first homer capped a five-run sixth inning, which wiped out Baltimore's 1-0 lead. The Atlanta catcher hit another in the eighth to put the game out of reach.

Lopez had his fifth two-homer game of the season and matched his career high with six RBIs.

Marlins 2, Devil Rays 0, 5 Innings

MIAMI — Rookie left-hander Dontrelle Willis won his sixth straight start, allowing only two hits as Florida beat Tampa Bay in a rain-shortened game.

The teams finished only five innings. Tampa Bay sent pinch-hitter Jason Tyner to the plate to open the sixth inning as the rain intensified, but the delay was called after Willis' third pitch of the inning sailed to the backstop screen. The game was called 1 hour, 52 minutes later.

Willis (7-1) struck out four, walked only one and lowered his ERA for the season to 2.38.

Brewers 8, Twins 1

MILWAUKEE — Wes Helms hit two home runs and drove in five runs, and John Vander Wal homered and had two RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the

Minnesota Twins 8-1 Saturday night.

The Twins have lost five of six on their seven-game road trip.

Expos 8, Blue Jays 5

MONTREAL — Orlando Cabrera's three-run homer capped a seven-run eighth inning and Montreal overcame a five-run deficit for a win over Toronto.

Trailing 5-1 in the eighth, Montreal tied it on Jose Macias' RBI grounder off Aquilino Lopez.

Erny Chan's two-run double and pinch hitter Brian Schneider's RBI grounder off Cliff Politte (1-5).

With two outs and runners at second and third, Cabrer connected off Politte for his 11th homer of the season to give Montreal its first lead of the game, setting off the loudest of several prolonged cheers in the inning from the Olympic Stadium crowd of 11,483.

Rockies 9, Tigers 6

DENVER — Preston Wilson hit a three-run homer off Steve Sparks (0-4) in the fifth inning and added a solo shot in the seventh, helping Colorado beat Detroit.



# What can Agassi still accomplish?

By Howard Fendrich  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England—There was a time when Andre Agassi could do without the All England Club, its traditions and, especially, its courts.

When he was too cool and too Technicolor to wear white, when he was unsure whether his gifted returns and baseline strokes would win on grass.

Not these days. Agassi, one of five men with a career Grand Slam, realizes there might not be too many major tournaments in his future, so he focuses his efforts on preparing intensely for each one. Wimbledon included.

He'll be ranked No. 1—at 33, the oldest to lead the ATP Tour—and seeded No. 2 behind defending champion Lleyton Hewitt when play begins Monday.

"I grab these moments a lot tighter than I used to," Agassi says. "I don't have a lot of time left, regardless of how long I can stretch it. The question to me is not how long I have. It is where I stand now, and what my goals are—what I am still able to accomplish."

Hey, the guy even went out and played a grass-court tuneup at Queen's Club, reaching the semifinals before losing to eventual champion Andy Roddick.

In the past, Agassi usually skipped such events, coming cold to Wimbledon, where he won the first of his eight Grand Slam titles in 1992. He also was runner-up in 1999 to seven-time Wimbledon champion Pete Sampras, who has withdrawn from every tournament he entered this year and might never play again.

This will be the first Wimbledon since 1988 without Sampras. One without Agassi can't be too far off.

"I do believe that as you get older, you have a stronger ability to embrace the rare moments, and you become more aware of how rare they are," Agassi says. "To win Wimbledon again would be an incredible accomplishment for me."

The locals, of course, would rather see a first-time champion: Tim Henman, to be precise. Henman never fared as well at other majors as here—but his countrymen aren't concerned about other majors.

They want a British men's champion at Wimbledon to succeed Fred Perry in 1936.

How intense is the attention on Henman, a semifinalist four of the past five years? One front-page headline after Agassi and Sampras were upset in the second round last year: "No pressure Timbo, but choke now and we'll never forgive you."

Agassi is going to be a lot of pressure and expectation just like always on him, but he handles it as well as anyone," said Hewitt, who eliminated Henman in 2002. "What he's done making semi-



Andre Agassi serves to Xavier Malisse of Belgium during their match at the Stella Artois tennis championships at Queen's Club, in London, in this June 13 photo.

won the last three Wimbledon—top-seeded Serena last year, No. 4 Venus the previous two—and they could meet in another final.

The sisters and other top women (including Jennifer Capriati and Lindsay Davenport) are content to slug from the baseline. So too are Agassi and Hewitt, the only male baseliners to win Wimbledon the past 20 years.

"If I need my volleys to come through for me to win a match," Agassi says, "then I'm hoping for a lot out there."

Through his seven matches at Wimbledon last year, Hewitt tried serve-and-volleying just once. He failed.

Henman, though, is a true serve-and-volleyer, one of the few left in the sport. Roger Federer, who won his first title on grass last weekend, comes to net and could make a run at Wimbledon—if he gets past the first round.

Roddick should contend, thanks to his serve (he tied his record of 149 mph last week) and a boost from teaming with Agassi's former coach, Brad Gilbert, after a first-round French Open exit.

"I'll be better prepared than I ever have been for Wimbledon," Roddick says. "I'm probably more confident than I ever have been."

Oddly, Agassi says a lack of self-assurance was why he avoided Wimbledon early in his career. After a 1987 first-round loss, he didn't return until 1991.

At the time, one of the justifications was his "Image is Everything" persona and bright outfits wouldn't fit in. Another was that the courts were better suited to grazing than ground-strokes.

"I didn't have any desire to be on the grass. I didn't feel like it was tennis," Agassi says. "I just didn't have a desire to come over and keep myself away for so long to play on a surface I was convinced I really couldn't do well on."

And these days? Well, married and a father, Agassi wears white at all tournaments.

And he doesn't want for confidence. "I always think I can win when I play," Agassi says. "No matter what surface I'm on, I think I can win."



Rulon Gardner, right, 2000 Olympic gold medal winner, looks arms with Corey Farkas in the 284.5-pound challenger finals at the USA World Team Trials at the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, Saturday. Gardner won, 3-1.

## Gardner throws himself back into world-class mix

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Rulon Gardner threw himself back onto the world stage with one match and one impressive loss Saturday.

He flung training partner Corey Farkas off the stage and onto a concrete floor, then used strategy to limit his mistakes and poise to hold on for a 3-1 overtime victory at the U.S. Wrestling World Team Trials in Indianapolis.

Less than 18 months after losing a toe on his right foot, Gardner again demonstrated the skills and mind-set that made him an Olympic and world champion.

"I look at my opponent as someone who is standing in the way of me and my goal," Gardner said. "On Saturday, the goal was to settle the score less than six weeks after Farkas upset Gardner 4-2 in overtime at nationals."

Gardner performed much more like the 2000 Olympic gold medalist this time.

He easily shifted his weight from back-to-side—something the amputated toe prevented him from doing last month—and his brawling start left Farkas with few scoring chances.

Occasionally, Gardner's agility got Farkas in trouble, and he eventually beat him with a 1-point take-down 31 seconds into overtime.

Gardner's strength was even more impressive. Forty-eight seconds into the second period, Gardner bodylocked his 264-pound opponent, swung the ground and sent him across the mat like a teckling dummy.

Farkas rolled across a scoring table, landed on his face and lay sprawled on the floor as the crowd roared. For several minutes, doctors examined the dazed Farkas who returned to the mat with his left arm taped.

"He's everything he was before," Farkas said, with a bag of ice wrapped around the injured elbow. He lost ground, but he gained it back by now."

Gardner said he couldn't hear the referee's whistle and Farkas who had his hands wrapped around Gardner's head, agreed.

An angry Farkas responded by grabbing Gardner aggressively but he fell into a 2-0 hole with 1:15 left in regulation. Farkas got that point back on a reversal and prevented Gardner from scoring his clinching point, which forced overtime.

Gardner didn't make another mistake and won with the take-down to set up an eagerly anticipated best-of-three championship match between the last two world champs—Gardner, the 2001 winner, and Army's Dreniel Byers, last year's winner.

Sunday's champion will represent the United States at October's world championships in Creteil, France.

"I'd rather pick the Kentucky Derby or the Super Bowl, something like that," Farkas said when asked to handicap Sunday's match.

Gardner wasn't the only Greco-Roman wrestler in a grudge match. At 163 pounds, T.C. Dantzer took control early and posted his second straight shutout—a 6-0 win over Iowa State's Ken Cook. Cook, the top seed in the challenger bracket, beat Dantzer 10-9 at nationals last month.

Top-seeded challenger Jake Clark rallied twice in the final minute of regulation to force overtime, then got a two-point reversal to defeat Ethan Bosch 10-8. Clark, a Marine, meets Brad Vering at 185 pounds Sunday.

At 211.5 pounds, Justin Ruiz won 4-0 and will face Garrett Lormoy for the division title. Ruiz, a Mormon, told USA Wrestling officials he intends to wrestle Sunday even though his religion precludes it.

Army's Glenn Nieradka earned a spot in the 132-pound championship after defeating Dennis Hall, a silver medalist at the 1996 Olympics. Nieradka meets James Greenwald Sunday.

In men's freestyle, Mike Mena, a surprise finalist at 121 pounds, defeated Jeremy Hunter 3-2 in overtime after Hunter was penalized two points at the start of overtime. Mena faces Stephen Abas on Sunday.

Mike Zadic, who won 6-0 over Jason Kutz at 132 pounds, will face Eric Guerrero for the championship. Four-time NCAA champ Cacl Anderson will again meet Lee Fullhart, who defeated Brandon Eggum 3-1 at 185 pounds. It will be a rematch of last year's championship.

In women's freestyle, Kristie Marano rallied from a 6-0 deficit to win 10-7 over Sally Roberts, who moved up a weight class for this tournament. Marano now faces Sara McMann for the 138-pound title.



Regina Jacobs, left, passes Suzy Favor Hamilton during the women's 2500 meters at the U.S. track and field championships in Stanford, Calif., Saturday.

then slept in the back of her father's rented Ford Expedition as they drove north from Los Angeles after the graduation. They arrived at 3 a.m.

"I'll be definitely getting my sleep tonight," she said.

Kelli White, who won the 100 on Friday, also easily qualified for the 200 semifinals. The race is considered wide open because of the absence of five-time defending champion Marion Jones, who is due to give birth in July.

Felix, 17, is one of several youngsters who started Saturday on the next-to-last day of the championships. Sanya Richards, 18, won the women's 400 and her college

## Jacobs stars at champs, but so do youngsters

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—On a day dominated by youngsters, including teenage sprinting sensation Allyson Felix, the ageless Regina Jacobs put on quite a show Saturday at the U.S. track and field championships.

Jacobs won her 12th national title in the 1,500 meters, pulling away from a long time rival Suzy Favor Hamilton on the final straightaway, with a time of 4 minutes, 1.63 seconds that is the fastest in the world this year.

The Stanford alum earned the celebratory 40th birthday this August at the world championships in Paris.

"It's awesome," Jacobs said of her dozen national titles. "I was so nervous today. I knew Suzy (Favor) was in great shape."

Jacobs has won five straight national titles in the 1,500, and nine of the last 10. Her first U.S. crown in the event came in 1987, when Felix was 1.

Felix, who graduated from Los Angeles Baptist High School on Friday, had the fastest first-round time of 23.19 in the 200 on Saturday after driving most of the night.

Already touted as the next great U.S. female sprinter, she has the fastest time in the world this year with 22.11.

Felix said she was up all night at pre-graduation party Thursday,

teammate, Raashin McIntosh, won the 400 hurdles.

Richards, a freshman at Texas, completed an amazing week, adding the national title to the NCAA 400 crown she won the previous Saturday. McIntosh, the NCAA runner-up, is a junior for the Longhorns.

Gail Devers, 36, had the fastest time of 13.00 in the first round of the 100 hurdles. She already has qualified in the 100-meter dash for the world championships by finishing third Friday.

Florida State sophomore Lacy Jordan was hospitalized after falling during a vault. She remained conscious and appeared to be moving her hands after the fall.

Maurice Greene qualified for the semifinals of the 200, but finished second in his heat and just 10th fastest overall.

Tyree Washington won the men's 400 in 44.33, the best time in the world since 2001.

Allen Johnson won his sixth U.S. title in the 110 hurdles, running 13.37 to beat Terrence Trammell by one-hundredth of a second.

Other men's winners Saturday included Kevin Toth in the shot put, Breau Greer in the javelin and Steve Slattery in the steeplechase.

It was Greer's fourth straight national title.

Other women's winners were Grace Upshaw in the long jump, Briana Sharpe in the steeplechase and Michelle Rohlf in the 20-kilometer walk.

## ArenaBowl features league's winningest coaches

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Tim Marcum gestured toward the championship banners hanging from the rafters and spoke in a calm, deliberate voice devoid of emotion, yet oozing with confidence.

"There are four of them up there. But the last one was in '96," the coach of the Tampa Bay Storm said. "That's a long time. It's time to put another one up there."

Marcum is the most successful coach in Arena Football League history, winning six championships with three different teams, including two titles with Tampa Bay.

He goes for another one Sunday when the Storm face the Arizona Rattlers in ArenaBowl XVII.

As while Marcum likes the Storm's chances of making Tampa the first city to call itself home to Super Bowl and Arena League champions in the same year, he's hardly in a position to take anything for granted.

Arizona, a two-time ArenaBowl winner under coach Danny White, has won nine of its last 10 games—six of them on the road—on route to its second straight appearance in the championship game.

The Rattlers (13-6) beat defending champion San Jose in a playoff semifinal two weeks ago and launched a season-saving turnaround following a team meeting veteran players called in

**ArenaBowl XVII**  
Arizona Rattlers vs. Tampa Bay Storm  
On TV: 3 p.m. (NBC, Ch. 7)

the wake of a 68-39 loss to Tampa Bay (14-4) that dropped Arizona's record to 4-5.

White was a catalyst, too, challenging stars Sherdick Bonner, Hunkie Cooper and Randy Gatewood to exert their leadership.

"Guys took it to heart," Bonner, the Rattlers' quarterback, said.

"When you get called out, you can do one of two things. You can look in the mirror and say, 'I'm going to respond.' Or you can point your finger back and start being negative. The leaders we have on the team looked right in the mirror and said it starts with us."

Marcum said the earlier game between the teams was a lot more competitive than the final score suggests. Arizona led by four at the half, then was outscored 40-7 in the third and fourth quarters.

Since the loss to the Storm, Arizona has outscored opponents 657-508. Bonner finished with 88 touchdown passes and just seven interceptions during the regular season, while Gatewood had 69 interceptions for 779 yards and 32 touchdowns on his way to becoming Ironman of the Year.

White has the Rattlers in the

ArenaBowl for the fourth time. They won the championship in 1994 and 1997, then lost to San Jose 52-14 in last season's title game.

"I don't know that we're doing anything different," said White, the former Dallas Cowboys quarterback in his 12th season as Arizona's coach and general manager. "We're just doing better."

Marcum won four of the first six AFL titles in Denver (1987) and Detroit (1988, 1989, 1992) and has won twice as coach of the Storm in 1995 and 1996. Tampa Bay stumbled in its most recent appearance in the ArenaBowl, losing at home to Orlando in 1998.

One of the league's most consistent teams all season, the Storm has won 13 of their last 15 games.

A sellout crowd of more than 20,000 is expected for the nationally televised game that concludes a season in which AFL commissioner David Baker said attendance increased 15 percent and the league began to reap the benefits of additional exposure created by its affiliation with NBC.

Expansion is imminent, too, with talk of adding as many as six teams over the next three years.

"Every health indicator of the Arena Football League is up," Baker said.

"Clearly it was our best season ever."



## SPORTS

## Change

Continued from C1

compete as a 5A school for one more season before dropping down to 4A in 2004-05 if Hart's proposal is adopted.

But the proposal would have just as profound an effect on Gooding's 339 students as it would Minico.

Under the current system, the Senators are the smallest Class 3A school in the state and currently have the enrollment of a Class 2A school, which ranges between 150-349 students. The new proposal would have Gooding remain at 3A, but it would lower the ceiling in the classification enough that Senator athletic director Joleen Toone would feel comfortable remaining 3A.

"I like those numbers a lot more than what we've had before," Toone said, emphasizing that she has taken only a brief glance at the proposal. "We could compete in our area with our numbers. But once we get to state, it's hard going up against schools with 700 or 800 students. They just have a lot more to draw from."

If a restructuring doesn't happen, Toone said that she would lean toward dropping down a classification and joining the local three-team, 2A Canyon Conference with county rival Wendell.

"I'm just talking for myself," she said. "I haven't talked to my coaches, or superintendent or school board. But I would think that we would have to look real hard at going down to 2A. I would think we'd have to."

And from there, the domino effect would be huge. The local 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference would be left with just four teams instead of six since Wood River is already moving up. And the Canyon Conference would become a four-team league.

## Twin Falls' dilemma

Twin Falls, which is projected to be the third-largest school in the state once Mountain View in Meridian opens in the fall, would seem to be unaffected by a switch in numbers since the Bruins' (1,995 students) will obviously remain a 5A school no matter what happens.

But few schools could feel a domino effect like Twin Falls. The Bruins stand to lose Minico and Pocatello (1,110) as conference opponents with the proposed switch.

And with more schools in the region becoming 4A, those schools - and 4A Jerome - could be forced to play more conference games instead of scheduling games with Twin Falls.

Not only do Bruins' games with Minico, Jerome and Pocatello draw the biggest crowds - and are therefore most lucrative - on the Twin Falls schedule, any coach will tell you

that the 2004-06 athletic districts would look like under the proposal:

Enrollments listed in parentheses are an average of two reporting periods for students in ninth through 12th grades from the last school year.

## District One

## Class 5A

Coeur d'Alene (1,311)

## Class 4A

Lake City (1,292)

## Class 3A

Lakeland (710)

Post Falls (1,248)

Sandpoint (1,247)

## Class 2A

Bonners Ferry (489)

Kellogg (408)

Priest River (448)

St. Maries (353)

Timberlake (442)

## Class 2A

none

## Class 1A

CDA Charter (134)

Post Falls Christian (80)

Kootenai (85)

Lakeland (120)

Mullan (48)

Wallace (154)

North Idaho Christian (N/A)

## District Two

## Class 5A

Lewiston (1,363)

## Class 4A

Moscow (754)

## Class 3A

none

## Class 2A

Clearwater Valley (178)

Kamiah (173)

Grangeville (314)

Pottlatch (181)

Oronogo (302)

## Class 1A

Caldwell (73)

Deary (85)

Genesee (100)

Highland (Shipmon) (98)

Kendrick (120)

Newport (67)

Timberline (111)

Troy (93)

Lapwai (156)

Prune (158)

## District Three

## Class 5A

Borco (1,583)

Boise (2,027)

Caldwell (1,313)

Capital (2,204)

## What the proposal looks like

## Centennial (1,700)

Eagle (1,700)

Meridian (1,700)

Mountain View (1,700)

Timberline (1,450)

Nampa (1,349)

Skyview (1,533)

## Class 4A

Bishop Kelly (662)

Emmett (852)

Kuna (923)

Middleton (644)

Mountain Home (1,171)

Valleyview (1,176)

## Class 3A

Fruitland (432)

Homedale (342)

McCall-Donnelly (337)

Payette (515)

Weiser (481)

Class 2A

Parma (279)

Marsing (180)

Melba (251)

Nampa Christian (244)

New Plymouth (271)

## Class 1A

Cambridge (64)

Cusco (124)

Cole Valley Christian (120)

Council (131)

Garden Valley (110)

Gum State Academy (140)

Greenleaf Friends (77)

Horse Shoe Bend (92)

Idaho City (155)

Meadows Valley (46)

Midvale (54)

Notus (95)

Rimrock (110)

Riverstone (20)

Salmon River (53)

Wildier (121)

## District Four

## Class 5A

Twin Falls (1,995)

## Class 4A

Jerome (834)

Wood River (801)

Minico (1,227)

## Class 3A

Buhl (377)

Declo (351)

Filer (422)

Gooding (339)

Kimberly (412)

## Class 2A

Jerome Ferry (209)

Valley (214)

Wendell (60)

## Class 1A

Biggs (54)

Carnegie County (52)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

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Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

only 5A schools in the south-central and eastern parts of the state.

"What Twin Falls is losing is its ability to make its own decisions and chart the course of its own choosing," Barron said. "There are a lot of unanswered questions."

## Creativity

However, Hart said that one of the strengths of his proposal is that it allows for schools to be creative and allows them freedom to chart their own course.

For instance, in the region's 4A ranks, Burley and Jerome would be joined by Wood River

Curry (70)  
Castelford (111)  
Community School (120)  
District (65)  
Hagerman (136)  
Hansen (114)  
ISDB (36)  
Magic Valley Christian (56)  
Murfrough (62)  
Oakley (113)  
Rift River (101)  
Richfield (61)  
Shoshone (139)  
Lighthouse Christian (53)

## District Five

## Class 5A

Highland (1,465)

## Class 4A

Century (1,011)

Pocatello (1,110)

Preston (693)

## Class 3A

American Falls (502)

Bear Lake (471)

Marshall Valley (481)

Snake River (616)

## Class 2A

Aberdeen (262)

Grace (173)

West Side (177)

Middletown (201)

Soda Springs (313)

## Class 1A

North Gem (56)

Rockland (53)

Sho-Ban (103)

## District Six

## Class 5A

Idaho Falls (1,583)

Skyline (1,584)

## Class 4A

Madison (1,248)

Blackfoot (1,120)

Bonneville (1,062)

Rigby (1,174)

Hillcrest (1,195)

## Class 3A

Shelley (602)

Firth (323)

Salmon (325)

South Fremont (494)

Sugar-Salem (404)

Teton (429)

## Class 2A

Butte County (160)

Challis (185)

North Fremont (164)

Rite (223)

West Jefferson (227)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

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## Class 1A

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Mackay (81)

## Class 1A

Clark County (49)

Lendore (41)

Mackay (81)

Hillcrest left in the sixth district.

"That's the kind of creative stuff that this plan allows for," Hart said. "It doesn't tie or bind you."

Another facet of the plan is that it would allow for schools such as Lakeland (710), Preston (693) and Middleton (644) - considerably smaller than either 4A schools - an appeal to move down in classification.

"But only if it's OK with the home region and approved by the state," Hart said.

One team that won't be going that route is Wood River (801).

Wood River athletic director Ron Martinez said he isn't bothered by moving up nor is he concerned that he could be in a district with Minico, which is more than 400 students larger.

"I personally am really excited about moving up," he said. "If you're going to want to be the best, you're going to have to beat the best. That's the attitude we're going to be taking. And that's going to require some change in philosophy for some of our coaches. But it should be great."

## State seeds

Hart's proposal could also result in a change in the number of state-tournament berths District Four would receive in each classification.

With Wood River moving up, the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference would get just 1.5 seeds to state tournaments instead of the two it receives now. But the Canyon Conference would get 1.5 seeds under Hart's proposal instead of just the one that it now gets.

One of Hart's objectives is for every conference to receive at least 1.5 seeds.

"What happens in three-team conferences is that they get just one seed at state but they might have a second-place team that is one of the best teams in the state," Hart said.

Valley athletic director Brian Hardy doesn't see that happening. Not that he isn't intrigued at the thought of his conference getting another shot at state.

"I talked to (Hart) about that," he said. "And I'd love to see it. But I don't see that happening."

Overall, Hardy is impressed with the plan.

"It doesn't affect our three-team conference at all," he said. "But it seems to be based on good, sound principles, looking at safety in all classifications. It used to be just a concern for the bigger schools."

## The factors

Hart arrived at his numbers by looking at a number of variables in a state with a wide diversity of schools, geography and travel considerations.

The factors he looked at included enrollment, regional travel, conference scheduling, state representation, competitive balance and safety.

One of Hart's biggest concerns is trying to keep schools from becoming isolated.

For instance, moving the ceiling for Class 1A from 150 students to 160 would allow Wallace (154) to move down a class where the Miners would join an established 1A conference. As it is, Wallace is the only 2A school in northern Idaho.

"These numbers make a lot of sense," Hart said. "But I'm sure there are those who don't agree."

Those who are expected not to agree with the proposal include Lakeland in Rathdrum, Preston and Middleton. All three would move up to Class 4A under the new proposal but would remain the largest 3A schools in the state under the system currently in place.

IHSAA Executive Director Bill Young wouldn't speak for individual schools but he did speak out the way schools go about making their decisions.



MAGICAL VALLEY

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS



The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Alan Brent Johnson, 38; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor, littering roadway from vehicle, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Camilla L. Pedersen, 24; failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Travis W. Hay, 26; one count overweight tandem; one count weight exceeding allowable gross load \$200 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Darryl L. Haynesworth, 42; failure to stop at checking station, \$182 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Gregory Scott Matthews, 43; vicious dog violation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Gregory Colleges, 57; inattentive driving, \$186 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Barbara McLain, no age available; \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Jaime Lorraine Hitt, 26; one count driving without privileges, one count possession of drug paraphernalia; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Juan J. Tovar, 18; disturbing the peace; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Max Aguas, 23; placing debris on private property; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Rodrigo E. Vanegas, 25; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Gregory Moseley, 21; reckless driving, \$163.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Joyce Dean McAlindin, 23; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Randy Hubbard, 39; insufficient funds check fraud, \$235 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Julian M. Gil, 28; failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
J. Riley Scott, 69; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor, littering roadway from vehicle, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Gregory Barrett, no age available; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Amy Lynn Luna, failure to carry driver's license on person; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.  
Stephen E. Cox, 39; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor, littering roadway from vehicle, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Benjamin Joshua Solano, 21; one count insufficient funds check, \$250 fine; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Julie L. Ford, 43; insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Scott L. Gibbons, 44; overweight tandem, \$200 fine; modified sentence; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Christopher Scott Jones, 20; infraction exceeding maximum speed limit, amended to misdemeanor, littering roadway from vehicle, \$125 fine; Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy.

Alicia Gay R. Hoogesteger, 34; insufficient funds check fraud; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wade S. Randall, 19; carrying a concealed weapon without license; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Adam Charles Bickell, 19; five

counts insufficient funds check fraud, \$63.50 fine, \$35 court costs, \$190.31 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Emma Louise Howard, 23; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, one count dismissed, one count amended to littering roadway from vehicle, dismissed, \$150 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

Erica D. Taylor, 24; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.  
Kirk L. Hinnen, 42; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Timothy O. Brunschwig, 45; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sheldon Oniel Jones, 27; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Tommy L. Grignere, 21; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Thomas P. Vengelen, 53; maximum driving on or under time, pleaded guilty, \$45.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Martin Ruiz, 24; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Judith E. Slaughter, 33; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Rene Gonzalez, no age available; motor carrier driving on or under time, pleaded guilty, \$45.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Buddy L. James, 62; maximum driving on and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$51.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Lamar Doss, 34; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Darrel C. Mingo, 45; wheels and tires on loads, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John David Crabtree, 33; battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Corey D. Evans, 28; motor carrier department of law enforcement rules violation, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

John A. Blich, 47; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Frederic M. Elkins, 49; vehicle operation of an alcohol, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Larry Howard Schneider, 51; leaving the scene of an accident, amended to failure to provide information of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ladd A. Leas, 38; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dwain Clenden, 42; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juan Jeronimo Palacios, no age available; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Pedro Louisa Sanchez, 21; battery, pleaded guilty, 12 months' probation, 90 days in jail, 86 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mario Vega Vega, 35; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Tugo Arcellano, 31; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Frank Aragon, 45; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Alonso V. Maldonado, 33; failure to renew extra length permit, pleaded guilty, \$45.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael Crumrine, 31; trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Sandra Letecia Teyes, 20; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Herbert L. Taylor, 28; inadequate tiesdown on loads, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto G. Galvan, 19; pett theft, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Noraela Leon Mejia, 28; pett theft, amended to willful concealment, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

John David Crabtree, 33; battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Devon G. Tamecke, 25; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months' driver's license suspension, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael R. Wade, one count driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Larry Howard Schneider, 51; leaving the scene of an accident, amended to failure to provide information of an accident, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ladd A. Leas, 38; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dwain Clenden, 42; failure to stop at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

at checking station as required, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juan Jeronimo Palacios, no age available; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Pedro Louisa Sanchez, 21; battery, pleaded guilty, 12 months' probation, 90 days in jail, 86 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mario Vega Vega, 35; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Tugo Arcellano, 31; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Frank Aragon, 45; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Alonso V. Maldonado, 33; failure to renew extra length permit, pleaded guilty, \$45.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Michael Crumrine, 31; trip permit for registration, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robin Court, 28; insufficient funds check fraud, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$35 court costs, \$190.31 restitution; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Mania Carman Zepeda, 19; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Steven C. Haeble, 21; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Lot Ramirez Jr., 22; one count domestic violence battery, amended to disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months' probation, 30 days in jail, 30 days suspended; one count obstructing telephone line or equipment, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Mania Lynn Hunter, 23; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$236.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernest William Fletcher, 24; pett theft, pleaded guilty, \$109 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 27 days suspended, three days credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Robert Lee Odum, 41; one count domestic violence battery, one count driving on or under time, two counts suspended, 90 days in jail, 85 days suspended, two days credited; one count failure to relinquish use of a telephone line or equipment, dismissed; one count violation of a no contact order, dismissed; one count resisting officers, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michelle J. Bus, 42; one count violating a no contact order, one count misdemeanor injury to property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Christopher Shant Hunsdick, 32; one count attempt to elude an officer, amended to resisting officers, pleaded guilty, \$400 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Wayne Newton Hughes, 47; one count trespassing, pleaded guilty, one count pett theft, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jeffrey A. Thuston, 19; one count misdemeanor battery by a minor, dismissed, one count possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years' probation, 90 days in jail, 80 days suspended, 10 days credited; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ernesto Gonzalez, 25; driving without privileges, amended to invalid driver's license, found guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Shawn H. Moore, 40; weight exceeding allowable gross load, pleaded guilty, \$148 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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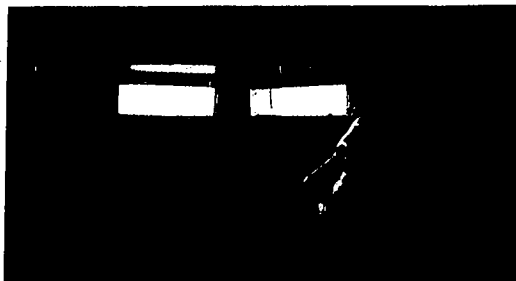
Shawn H.



WORLD

# SCENES OF IRAQ

U.S. Army Sgt. Phillip Lorino from Birmingham, Ala., perspires while on patrol in the back of a Bradley fighting vehicle in Abu Faisal, Iraq, about 30 miles west of Baghdad Saturday. Temperatures in the heavy armored vehicles often reach up to 120 degrees by afternoon. Anti-American insurgents have fired on U.S. forces almost daily in this area.



U.S. Army Private Clifton Bowens from Jackson, Miss., takes plastic ties off a boy after soldiers bound women and children during a night raid in Habaniyah Saturday. They had been unsuccessfully searching for an Iraqi man in an adjacent house who had recently tried to kill Iraqi informants working with the Army. Army officers later apologized to the family for the incident.



An Iraqi customer prepares to withdraw money at Basrah's Central Bank, in southern Iraq, at the bank's reopening Saturday. The bank reopened for the first time following the war that toppled the regime of Saddam Hussein.



A Shiite shouts during a demonstration in Baghdad Saturday. An estimated 2,000 Shiites demonstrated to demand an Islamic government in Iraq.

Iraqi children sleep soundly outside the gates of the nuclear facility in Tuwatha, 12 miles south of Baghdad, June 11. Tuwatha is the site of Iraq's largest nuclear facility, which was pillaged by villagers during the war and now is the object of UN inspectors' concern for possible contamination. U.N. atomic experts say tons of uranium stolen from Baghdad mammoth Tuwatha nuclear plant have been recovered. Now physicians at a nearby hospital say enough radiated materials were pilfered to affect the health of residents.



Above left, an Iraqi boy cries as a nurse prepares to vaccinate him at a hospital in Baghdad on Saturday. UNICEF begins the process of immunizing the country's 4.2 million children under the age of five against preventable diseases such as polio, tetanus, diphtheria. According to UNICEF, no child in Iraq has been immunized against these preventable and sometimes deadly diseases since the start of military action in March. At right, Zainab Ayad, a sixth-grade student at al-Arthath school, looks at the questions being written on the board by a teacher in Baghdad. Saturday marked the first day of examinations for primary schools in Iraq after the war.

All photographs by Associated Press photographers





**Farmbeat: Canadian**  
spud stocks see dramatic  
rise.

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# MONEY

INSIDE

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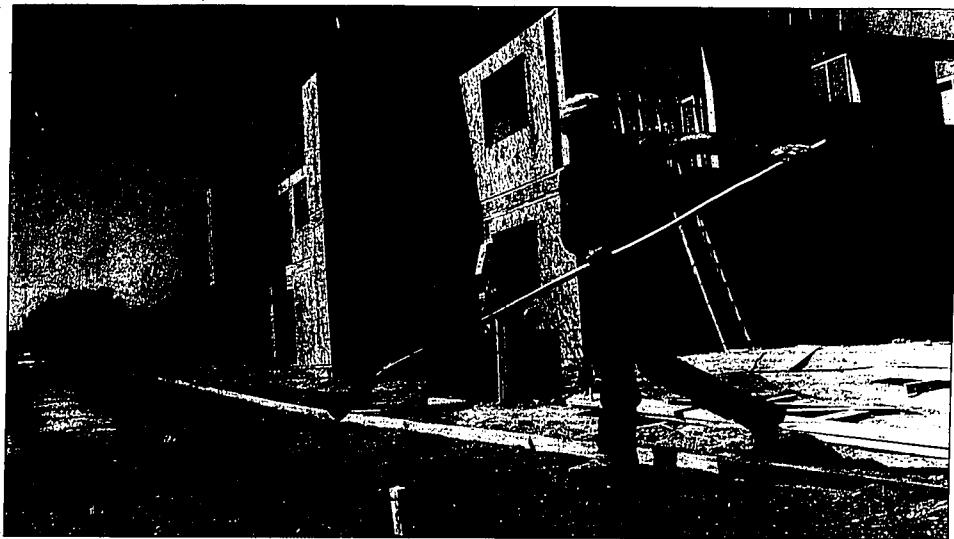
Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

Section D

The Times-News

Sunday, June 22, 2003

## Ahead of the pace



Tanner Bussen levels the ground for a sidewalk at the Twin Springs LLC construction site on Madrona Street in Twin Falls on Wednesday. The company is building eight more four-plex apartment houses on the street.

## Construction values for 2003 lead last year's mark

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

### The May report

Type	May '03	May '02	May '01
New single-family homes:	\$3,019,781	\$3,090,196	\$1,737,378
New multifamily units:	\$1,584,435	0	\$131,524
New commercial projects:	\$2,000,008	\$654,321	\$598,568
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$327,620	\$447,784	\$499,356
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations and additions and signs):	\$67,369,056	\$5,072,354	\$3,299,239

Source: City building department

### Recent numbers at a glance

Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:	
May '03	▲ 45 percent
April '03	▲ 5 percent
March '03	▲ 10 percent
Feb. '03	▲ 18 percent
Jan. '03	▲ 20 percent
Dec. '02	▲ 119 percent



Earlier this month, the office had in review a stack of permit applications for new single-family home building. "It's still a happening thing," Barker said.

With mortgage rates setting new record lows, the residential side last month contributed permits for 32 new single-family homes in the city—down from the 40 of May 2002 but up substantially from the 18 of two years ago.

The decline in May's home permit number, however, doesn't signal a slowdown in the housing market, city building official Marianne Barker said.

Instead, a backup of work in the building department is the

That rate is the lowest since Freddie Mac began tracking 30-year mortgages in 1971. Records that reach back earlier indicate the rate is the lowest in more than four decades, AP reported.

In Twin Falls, several sizable projects also contributed to May's building starts. This list offers insight on business growth and investment:

### Big box on the rim

On the rim of a canyon dear to sportsmen, a 59,524-square-foot store is being erected for a large-

format sporting goods chain to sell hunting, fishing, camping, optics, clothing and footwear merchandise.

As a lease holder at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd., Sportsman's Warehouse Inc. will join a growing congregation of stores lined up on the Snake River Canyon's south rim, in developer Nielsen & Co.'s Canyon Park project.

The new free-standing structure's building permit lists an estimated value of \$2 million for the construction, accounting for the entire new-commercial category in the May stack of building permits. The project is on bare ground east of T.J. Maxx.

Midvale, Utah-based Sportsman's Warehouse, a regional chain, touts an offering that includes more than 1,000 firearms; 80,000 flies for fishing; over 100 models each of tents, sleeping bags and backpacks; and over 150 types of binoculars and spotting scopes.

The Twin Falls store will start hiring in late July or early August and open by the Labor Day weekend, chairman and chief executive Stu Ugaard said in April.

"We're just excited to have a chance to go to Twin Falls. It's a place we've wanted to go for quite some time," Ugaard said in April.

### Apartments for rent

Twin Falls' apartment availability will grow by 32 units as Twin

Springs LLC erects eight new four-plex apartment houses in the 300 block of Madrona Street.

Twin Springs already has built four-plexes totaling 80 units on nearby lots over the past three years, said Ruth Clark, co-owner and bookkeeper. Monthly rents vary from \$650 to \$745.

The eight planned four-plexes that received building permits in May are the end of Twin Springs' development on Madrona, Clark expects to see the last one finished by the end of this year.

Until the May batch of permits, Twin Springs had built only three-bedroom units in that vicinity. But among the newest four-plexes will be a couple of buildings with two-bedroom units.

"Just because we had some requests for two bedrooms," Clark said. Also, the land required for parking and sport utility vehicle storage paved brick construction plans.

May building permits show estimated values of \$174,658 each for the three 4,092-square-foot four-plexes; \$206,112 each for the two 4,705-square-foot apartment houses; and \$210,479 each for the three 5,054-square-foot versions. That's a total of \$1.58 million.

Twin Springs' apartment occupancy rates in the Madrona vicinity have been good for the most part, Clark said.

"Right now it seems to be a little slow," she said.

Twin Springs has sold all of the previously built apartment houses in the development—many of them in the past few months. It

Please see CONSTRUCTION, Page D3

### Selling cotton

U.S. cotton exports totaled \$2 billion in 2001. Top markets:

Mexico	\$250 million
Korea	\$225 million
India	\$190 million
Indonesia	\$180 million
Turkey	\$175 million

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### T.F. building garners award for restoration

TWIN FALLS — Renovation of the "Messer Block" building in downtown Twin Falls garnered an honor from The Idaho Historic Preservation Council, also known as Preservation Idaho.

The 1904 downtown building—which houses the Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise store and now sports a historic-style storefront—won the 2003 Orchid for Contribution to Historic Preservation.

The award is given to projects "successful in the tasteful restoration, addition or remodel of an existing building," council President Bruce Poe wrote in a letter to Tom Ashenbrenner of Rudy's. "Messer Block is an outstanding example of dedication to historic preservation."

The council supports preservation of historic resources and advocates heritage education throughout Idaho.

The Orchid Awards—and their least complimentary counterparts, the Onions—were presented May 31.

#### Center offers 'WorkSmart' to help build job skills

TWIN FALLS — To help develop communication skills necessary for career success and advancement, the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions is offering "WorkSmart: Premium Communication Skills."

WorkSmart classes are for people entering the work force for the first time, changing occupations, gaining transferable skills for career upgrade or promotion or wanting to increase their value with current employers. Participants improve skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management, organizers said. Stereotypes and gender differences are addressed. The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator will help identify personality types and their effect on communication.

Class will be 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 8-22, at the center. One college credit is offered. Cost is \$82.50 plus \$2.25 for materials; say types and are available. Registration deadline is July 3.

For information, call 732-6680 or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 6680.

#### March of Dimes awards

will be presented in Boise

BOISE — March of Dimes directors said the new March of Dimes Nurse of the Year Awards will be held Nov. 8 at the DoubleTree Riverside in Boise.

The gala event will honor distinguished nurses from throughout Idaho with a banquet and awards presentation. Net proceeds will benefit March of Dimes' Idaho chapter.

Patients, friends, co-workers and other health professionals can nominate nurses in 17 categories, including Distinguished Nurse of the Year.

A committee of peers will choose category winners to be announced at the awards event.

For nomination forms, call the chapter office at (800) 335-5421. Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. July 21. Individual tickets, tables and sponsorship also are available.

The March of Dimes is a national voluntary health agency whose mission is to improve babies' health by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

Compiled from staff reports

#### Unfortunately, they are still struggling

By Rachel Beck  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The pace of economic recovery doesn't just hinge on how the nation's largest companies fare. Small businesses will be key to how quickly—or slowly—things pick up.

Companies with fewer than 500 employees represent more than half of all private employment in the United States and 98 percent of all U.S. companies. That's why so much of the economy's next move is riding on them. But here's the problem: They're still struggling along. Economists

now worry whether small firms can save the day—or whether they will possibly ruin it.

"The fact that the broad economy is still lagging doesn't mean that the prospect of large corporations hasn't improved but that small businesses are still dragging behind," said Louis Crandall, chief economist at the bond-market research firm Wrightson ICAE.

The economy has been sluggish for three years, mostly due to the crippling downturn in the business sector. Consumers have kept up their spending through it all. Federal Reserve Governor Edward Gramlich said in a speech earlier this month that "small business entrepreneurs become critical in providing a new engine for economic growth" as the role

of large industrial and manufacturing firms in the overall economy declines.

So far, though, there has been few signs of much pickup in small business.

The May small business survey released this week by the National Federation of Independent Business found that fewer companies had increased their plans for capital spending, despite incentives under the new federal tax plan that makes such investments more attractive. Now small companies can write off \$100,000 vs. \$25,000 on capital goods.

Of the 588 companies surveyed, most firms still say they can't raise prices, hurting both sales and earnings. Also, more companies shed more jobs than

they added in May for the 26th time in 28 months, and only 8 percent expect to increase employment.

"Small businesses are typically the first to hire in a business-cycle expansion," Prudential Financial chief investment officer Edward Yardeni said in a report to clients this week.

All this isn't surprising to Michael Ringel, who brings small-business owners together to exchange ideas for the New York-based Let's Talk Business. His clients are still finding it difficult to quickly close deals, with some taking as long as a year instead of a month or two. They're also struggling to drum up new business and to keep employees motivated in this tough sales environment.

"Everything is taking a lot longer than anyone had hoped," Ringel said.

The tough part is figuring out when it will take to put them from this slump, especially when many of the stimulants that benefit larger companies don't seem to have much impact.

Take lower interest rates. Sure, that helps small companies that need to borrow because it lowers interest payments, which frees up cash. But, as Crandall from Wrightson ICAE points out, small firms tend to have far less debt than bigger companies, so they aren't seeing as much good from lower rates.

The same is true for the weak dollar, which lifts earnings of companies doing business

Please see RECOVERY, Page D3



# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Eduardo's restaurant moves to Blue Lakes location

**TWIN FALLS** - Eduardo's & Maria's Mexican Restaurant opened for business May 5 at its new location, 1824 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The restaurant is locally owned and operated by Eduardo and Maria Marin. It offers authentic Mexican and American food and contributes to schools and other organizations.

The Marins have owned five other restaurants in Idaho since 1989. They opened the first Eduardo's and Maria's Mexican Restaurant at 2096 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls in 1993.

The restaurant can be reached at 734-0492.

### Zen Fitness adds wellness to its name

**TWIN FALLS** - Zen Fitness is changing its name to Zen Fitness & Wellness Center.

The name Zen Fitness was picked originally to refer to "enlightenment" because of the benefits people reap when doing something positive to his health.

The word has taken on some new meanings about it, and since the facility offers exercise classes from the ancient to those that are ahead of their time, it seemed to make sense," said Kaylan Valpade, owner and operator. However, the word "Zen" also is associated with Zen Buddhism, which has brought a couple of people to the door asking about Buddhism. The facility has nothing to do with Buddhism or any other religion.

Zen Fitness & Wellness Center is a small, locally owned center specializing in fitness training with attention to safety. The facility is open daily during personal training and class sessions. Trainers offer personal attention in fitness goals and to help people who may be dealing with chronic issues. Classes include Pilates, Tai Chi, yoga and Pilates therapy, which is designed for people with neck and back pain. The studio also offers exercise classes taught by a national fitness educator, creating a variety of classes.

So why not completely change the name and take the word "Zen" because the people who exercise at Zen Fitness, take a whole and complete look at their life and realize that it is purely a place to help with health and time. Valpade said she hopes that by adding the word "Wellness" to the end of the name, it would make it even more clear that it's a physical fitness center.

### Minuteman Cash in Burley opens at new location

**BURLEY** - Minuteman Cash is opening its new location at 305 E. Main St. in Burley.

It can be reached at 878-4452. The store was previously at 151 E. Main St. in Burley. It also has branches in Rupert and Arco, Idaho.

Owner, Jose Martinez and his wife, Chela Zolotare, own the store. The Burley branch offers money, food, books, toys, and more. Products, food, and other items are available at the other two branches.

## AARP service assists more people with filing tax forms

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Final reports from AARP Tax-Aide services in Idaho at the close of the program will reflect substantial increases in the number of taxpayers served, said James Todd of Burley, the program's state coordinator.

Over 1,000 and 15,137 Idaho residents received free federal and state income tax filing assistance during the season, an 8 percent increase over the previous year. That represented an estimated average of more than \$1.5 million for low- and middle-income taxpayers who used the services provided by about 170 volunteer counselors at 77 AARP Tax-Aide counseling sites in Idaho, he said. The largest increases posted this year were in numbers of tax returns filed electronically and the number of counseling volunteers. Overall, 75 percent of the returns processed by Idaho AARP Tax-Aide volunteers this year were e-filed.

"That indicates our state is well ahead of a U.S. Internal Revenue Service objective to have 80 percent of all federal tax returns e-filed by Tax Year 2007,"

### Dalynn's Espresso Yourself moves to Burley

**BURLEY** - Dalynn's Espresso Yourself is open at its new location of 1229 Oakley Ave. in Burley. It was previously at 716 F St. in Rupert.

The business can be reached at 878-JAVA (5282), and hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dalynn's Espresso Yourself is owned and operated by Dalynn and Jay Kidwell. They have owned and operated businesses in Nevada and Arizona. She is originally from Mani-Cassia.

The Burley business offers a variety of beverages including espresso, latte, frezante, cafe mocha, tea, Italian soda and smoothies. It also has a variety of bagels, muffins and brownies.

**Hair Today in Heyburn adds toe rings to products** - HEYBURN - Hair Today, at 445 W. 300 S. in Heyburn, added a selection of sized toe rings to its existing products and services.

These include dimensional color weaving, permanent waving, lash and brow tinting, waxing, hair cutting, coloration and conditioning products, spa treatments, manicures and acrylic and gel nails. Also for sale are tanning products, hand and foot care, glycerin soaps, scrubs with hemp seed oil, mascara, primer and eyelash curlers.

The business is owned and operated by Sharon Warren, who can be reached at 679-9341.

### The Book Plaza gets a new look in Burley

**BURLEY** - Another local business jumped on the revitalization bandwagon by totally changing the appearance of its retail store. The Book Plaza, at 222 W. 11th St. in Burley, went from an old warehouse look to a theme park castle motif.

This castle theme is not just a facade, according to owners Dale and Marilyn Whipple.

The inside of the store will be revamped. New items, including candles and gifts, will be added to the inventory. New carpet is being added throughout the store, and a stone walkway is being installed.

The Book Plaza's castle will have a Renaissance-style drawbridge - with modern safety features - operated from inside the store. It will be used only for special occasions and for special events. The tower is in the middle of the building, starting in the basement and continuing up four stories. At the top, a dais will open in an observation port. Accompanied by a parent, children will take an elevator to the top, where they will be able to walk out

## BANK CELEBRATES



Magic Valley Bank hosts a ribbon cutting to celebrate the opening of its new offices at downtown Twin Falls' central intersection, Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Cutting the ribbon are Ernie Bengoechea, vice president and chief credit officer, and Phil Bratton, president and chief executive officer.



Junior Lark of Murals and More of Jerome airbrushes the stone castle facade on the Book Plaza in Burley as part of the facility's extensive remodeling.

are major Magic Valley employees.

**Blue Cross says Web site simplifies things for patients** - TWIN FALLS - Blue Cross of Idaho said it is making it easier for members and its contracting physicians, facilities, and health-care providers to obtain health insurance information via the Web at [www.bcidaho.com](http://www.bcidaho.com).

The insurer said its new Web-based self-service options will facilitate communication and business transactions between Blue Cross of Idaho and its customers.

"Our members and health-care providers now have access to information such as member eligibility, benefits, claims information and deductible status," said Gary Dyer, executive vice president.

For example, physicians and other contracting health-care providers can retrieve and review a patient's plan eligibility and benefits. Physicians also can submit a referral, inpatient pre-certification or outpatient authorization online. To access the tools, providers must complete a security access session that includes registration and selection of a password to be entered each time the provider visits the site.

Blue Cross of Idaho's members can visit the Web site and, after registration and password selection, have secure access around the clock to manage their health-plan benefits, information. Members' self-service options include: check claims status; review benefits and eligibility; track deductible accumulation; and order additional ID cards.

At the College of Southern Idaho, the Small Business Development Center has provided classrooms and computers where volunteers have been trained to IRS standards to be certified as AARP Tax-Aide counselors.

grow its customer base, increase its volunteer work force, add to

the number of Tax-Aide sites and acquire in-kind donations, underwriting and support for all sites. In Idaho, community partnerships have contributed to the program's growth. Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping in Twin Falls has furnished a prominent location for the past two tax filing seasons, where up to six computer-equipped volunteer counselors have helped taxpayers daily.

At the College of Southern Idaho, the Small Business Development Center has provided classrooms and computers where volunteers have been trained to IRS standards to be certified as AARP Tax-Aide counselors.

For partnering with AARP Tax-Aide's free tax assistance program for low- and middle-income taxpayers, Sharon Shane, left, manager of Fred Meyer One Stop Shopping in Twin Falls, and Sherry Rust, right, of the College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center, receive plaques presented by Bob Wunderle, AARP Tax-Aide's Magic Valley coordinator.

Todd said, "and we've already made plans to increase that ratio substantially next year."

The program plans recruitment for additional administrative and counseling volunteers, as well as a search for more participants in the AARP Tax-Aide national community partnerships program. Tax-Aide aims to

## CAREER MOVES

### College professors

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho human services professor Jim Palmer was named CSI's Outstanding Technical Teacher of 2003.

Palmer was a CSI counselor for 25 years before creating and heading the school's human services program in 1999.

Chemistry professor Rosa Davila was named CSI's Outstanding Academic Teacher of 2003. Davila has been at CSI since 1995, teaching Principles of Chemistry, Introduction to Chemistry and Math in Chemistry.

Each year, CSI student ambassadors nominate teachers for the award. The student senate narrows the field to three technical and three academic instructors. From there, a committee makes the final selection.

Each outstanding teacher receives \$1,000, a plaque and recognition by the National Institution for Staff and Organizational Development based in Austin, Texas.

### Karma Metzler Fitzgerald

**SHOSHONE** - Local writer Karma Metzler Fitzgerald recently won first place in the Catholic Press Association's "Best Personality Profile" national competition for Catholic newspapers with circulation of less than 17,000.

Fitzgerald's entry was an article that ran in the Idaho Catholic Register in 2002. It featured Brother Selby Coffman, a monk at the Monastery of the Ascension.

Coffman, a music therapist, plays a folk harp in his ministry to bring comfort and peace to the terminally ill. Hospice workers or family members can call Coffman to help calm and relax a patient before death.

Fitzgerald works part time for *Ag Weekly* and is a freelance writer from her home in Shoshone.

She and her husband, Clem, have three children.

### Jane Taylor

**TWIN FALLS** - Canyonwide Realty GMAC Real Estate announced its recent association with Jane Taylor as an associate broker.

Taylor has real estate experience involving residential, commercial, investment, corporate site acquisition, development and business brokerage.

She holds a business degree with graduate study in finance and marketing.

Taylor will work in Magic

Valley. She lives in Shoshone and is co-owner of Outdoor Power, a small engine business.

### Greg Milner

**SHOSHONE** - After four years of a vacant position, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has a new senior conservation officer patrolling the Shoshone area.

Greg Milner, 32, formerly a conservation officer in the Salmon Region, was assigned to the area.

Born and raised in Polson, Mont., Milner for six years attended Montana State University where he received a master's degree in wildlife management studying mule deer habitat.

He landed a job in 2001 with Fish and Game as a wildlife technician at the Andrus Wildlife Management area near

Cambridge. After a year there he qualified for a conservation officer position in the Salmon Region where he has been in training for the past year.

"The primary job of a conservation officer is to educate the public about wildlife, the rules and why we are doing the things we do. Nine times out of 10 we are the only contact people ever have with this agency," Milner said.

Milner has been married to his wife, Beth, for the past eight years.

### Shelley Amundson

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital promoted Shelley Amundson to community relations director.

Employed at Gooding County Memorial since 1993, Amundson now will oversee all public relations and

marketing. She can be reached at 934-4333 or at the hospital, 1120 Montana St. in Gooding.

**Tamra Burton** - Tamra Burton is the Buhl Chamber of Commerce's Extra Mile Award winner for May.

Burton works at the Buhl Herald newspaper, and fellow employees say she is helpful to their customers. Burton's knowledge of the newspaper business makes her an asset to her job and the community, members give said.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen presented her with a plaque, flowers, gifts and gift certificates from chamber businesses.

**Ellen Logan** - TWIN FALLS - An open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday will honor the retirement of Ellen Logan.

Logan is a motor vehicle investigator for the Idaho Transportation Department with 24 years of service.

The open house will be at the department's building at 626 Eastland Drive S. in Twin Falls.

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# Canadian potato stocks double

**Phones & Accessories**





The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

# CLASSIFIEDS

**733-0931**  
Extension 2  
Twin Falls  
1-800-658-3883, Ext. 2  
**677-4042**  
Burley

## To Place An Ad

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2  
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538  
Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magicvalley.com  
mclass@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West  
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

**BUSINESS HOURS:**  
**MONDAY - FRIDAY**  
**8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM**

## Line Ad Deadlines

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	1 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM FRIDAY

**Policies:** All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards 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 advertiser message.



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY  
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.



## 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 050 Legals
- 101 Lost & Found
- 102 Card of Thanks
- 103 Dietary Aids
- 104 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services

## 200 EMPLOYMENT

- 214 Employment Wanted
- 217 Employment Opportunities

## 300 FINANCIAL

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 304 Investments

## 400 EDUCATION

- 401 Schools/Instruction
- 402 Music Lessons
- 403 Tutoring

## 500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 501 Open House
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 510 Out-Of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-Of-State Homes
- 512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
- 513 Acreages and Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property/Time Shares
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Wanted
- 521 Manufactured Homes

## 600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished
- 604 Apts/Duplexes
- 605 Unfurnished
- 606 Apts/Duplexes
- 607 Rooms For Rent
- 608 Mobile Homes
- 609 Office & Retail Rentals
- 610 Commercial Rentals
- 611 Condominium/Time Shares
- 612 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 614 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 616 Roommates Wanted
- 700 AGRICULTURE
- 701 Livestock & Poultry
- 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies

## 705 Farm Equipment

- 706 Farm/Ranch Supplies
- 707 Irrigation
- 708 Seed & Fertilizer
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Crops/Produce
- 711 Custom Farming Services
- 712 Farms For Rent
- 713 Pastures For Rent
- 714 Pastures Wanted
- 715 Farm Auctions
- 716 AG Business & Service Directory

## 800 MERCHANDISE

- 801 Antiques & Collectibles
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Bazaars & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Electronics
- 806 Hot Tubs & Pools
- 807 Clothing & Furs
- 808 Computers
- 809 Firewood

## 810 Furniture/Carpet

- 811 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 812 Auctions/Auctioneers
- 813 Jewelry
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Exercise Equipment
- 816 Miscellaneous For Sale
- 817 Musical Instruments
- 818 Office Equip./Supplies
- 819 Bicycles
- 820 Tools & Machinery
- 821 Variety Food/Svcs.
- 822 Wanted To Buy
- 823 Medical Supplies
- 824 Guns & Rifles
- 825 Camping & Hunting Equipment
- 826 Sporting Equipment
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Flea Markets

## 900 RECREATION

- 901 ATVs & Motorcycles
- 902 Boats & Accessories

- 903 Campers & Shells
- 904 Motor Homes & RVs
- 905 Snow Vehicles
- 906 Travel Trailers
- 907 Utility Trailers

## 1000 TRANSPORTATION

- 1001 Aviation
- 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
- 1003 Autos Wanted
- 1004 Antiques & Collectibles
- 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment
- 1006 Trucks
- 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories
- 1008 SUVs
- 1009 Vans & Buses
- 1010 Autos for Sale
- 1011 Imports & Sports Cars
- 1012 Stock Cars
- 1013 Auto Services & Repairs
- 1099 Auto Dealers
- 3000 Service Directory

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## Staffed...



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Your Times-News Classifieds  
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## 50 LEGALS

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
The City of Twin Falls is currently accepting applications for the Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission. The Commission serves as an advisory board to the Twin Falls City Council regarding numerous traffic safety matters, including child and pedestrian safety, proposed and existing traffic environmental changes and developing specific traffic safety plans. All of the voting members of the Commission are citizens volunteers, that represent different entities within the City of Twin Falls, and they serve on the Commission without compensation. The advertisement is for a two year term. The Commission will review all applications and the final selection will be made by the Twin Falls City Council. Applicable minimum qualifications need to send a letter of interest and a resume to: Sp. Matt Hicks, in care of the Twin Falls Police Department, PO Box 3027, Twin Falls, ID 83303-3027. Applications must be received by June 27, 2003.

## 50 LEGALS

**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 changes, all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

## 50 LEGALS

**IMPORTANT**  
Please address all legal advertising to:  
**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
PO Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548  
Deadlines for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday; 3 days prior on Thursday; 1 day prior on Friday; 1 day prior on Monday; 1 day prior on Tuesday; 1 day prior on Wednesday; 1 day prior on Thursday; 1 day prior on Friday; 1 day prior on Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 735-3324.

## 50 LEGALS

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
OR  
208-677-4543  
(BURLEY)

## NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE TO PUBLIC OF REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or about July 8, 2003, the Twin Falls County will request the Department of Commerce, State of Idaho, to release Idaho Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) for the following project:  
Twin Falls Transitional Housing Project  
Habitat for Humanity of a home for use as a transitional housing facility.  
Twin Falls County, Idaho.  
Estimated Cost of the Project: \$269,500  
ICDBG - \$125,000  
Local - \$144,500

**Finding of No Significant Impact**  
It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of human environment and accordingly the above named County has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190).  
The reason for the decision not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement is as follows:  
Based on the environmental assessment completed on the project in accordance with 24 CFR Part 58 available in the project's environmental review record, the County has determined that the transitional housing project will not result in an action that will significantly affect the quality of the human environment.  
An Environmental Review Record regarding the project has been completed by the County that documents the environmental review process of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why an Environmental Impact Statement is not required. The Environmental Review Record is on file and available for public examination and photocopying on request at the County Courthouse between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays. No further environmental review of the project is anticipated to be conducted prior to the request for release of funds.

**Public comments on the Finding**  
All interested agencies, groups and persons who disagree with the decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration to the County at PO Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Such written comments should be received at the above on or before July 7, 2003. All such comments received will be considered and the County will not request the release of ICDBG funds, and the County will not take any administrative action on the project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

**Release of Funds**  
The County will undertake the project described above with Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds from the Idaho Department of Commerce under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The County is certifying to the Idaho Department of Commerce that Gary Grindstaff, in his capacity as Chairman, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts in an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in action, and that these responsibilities have been ratified. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its Block Grant funds, and the State will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

**Objections to State Release of Funds**  
The Idaho Department of Commerce will accept an objection to its release of funds based on one of the following:  
a. The certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer, or  
b. The County's environmental review record for the project indicates the omission of a required decision finding or step applicable to the project or the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the procedure required by 24 CFR Part 58 and may be addressed to:  
Division of Community Development  
Idaho Department of Commerce  
700 West State Street  
PO Box 83720  
Boise, Idaho 83720-0093  
Objections to the Release of Funds on the basis other than those previously stated will not be considered by the Idaho Department of Commerce. No objection received after July 23, 2003 will be considered by the Idaho Department of Commerce.  
Gary Grindstaff, Chairman  
Twin Falls County  
PO Box 126  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126  
PUBLISH: June 22, 2003.

## 501 OPEN HOUSES

### ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.  
Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2, or Burley 677-4042.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

### BARKER REALTORS

**BURLEY**  
CENTRAL AC and hardwood siding highlight this 3 bdrm. with roomy 67' lot and low cost gas heat. Call Jim 555-000.  
Call 208-543-4371

### BURLEY

**COUNTRY HOMES**  
8.35 Acres - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2300 sqft., walkout bsm'l. deck, Commercial top ponds, great views, accented.  
2.72 Acres - 2 bdrm., 1.5 bath, 1650 Magnolia on permanent foundation. Nice acreage close to school, great for livestock. \$65,000.

Call John Jones 643-6339  
**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404

**BURLEY** 248 Dennis Dr. 4 bdrm, 1 bath, 2430 total sq. ft. \$84,900. 208-251-3013 or 208-237-6991

**BURLEY** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, hardwood floors, not tub close to schools, all new windows, play area. Must See 527-900-877-2114

**BURLEY** 4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft. on 1 acre, lots of storage, double car garage, enclosed patio, large family room. 208-431-7417

## FAX OR EMAIL

Your Ad To

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Twin Falls  
208-734-5538  
twinad@magicvalley.com  
Burley  
208-677-4543  
mclass@magicvalley.com

## CLASSIFIED

### Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

### Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.95
4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
15-21 days	\$60.00
22-30 days	\$77.00

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

### Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below

(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Additional lines extra charges ↓

### Run my ad in classification

# \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Or charge my ad to:

☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ American Express ☐ Discover

Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

### Mail your order form & payment to:

THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548  
TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548  
OR  
THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.  
BURLEY, ID 83318  
The Times-News  
www.magicvalley.com











**FOUND** Irish Setter, gold, on, minds wonderfully, older. Call 733-6065.

**FOUND** black fuzzy pup on Colorado and 7th Black Lab? Purple collar. 208-934-6125/6122-224.

**FOUND** Compound hunting bow in hand shell case. Corner of Main and Lincoln in Jerome. Contact Jerome Police Dept.

**FOUND** puppy, female, brown, small white chest on chest. Sweeney's Parking lot, Washington & Addison. 208-637-8501.



**FOUND** POUND 615 W Lane S 438-2200 Paul, Idaho

**ADOPTION**  
1. Male poodle Beagle  
2. Female black/white Chow mix  
3. Male Pit Bull  
4. Male Boxer

Several mixed breed puppies.  
Hours: Mon-Sat 9:30-12:30  
Open Sun & Holidays  
By Appointment  
We can only keep animals 36 hours, they are then sold or DESTROYED, so please call daily for up-to-date information or leave message.  
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**HOUD POUND**  
MINI-CASSIA  
ANIMAL RESCUE  
FOUNDATION  
436-8904

**ADOPTION**  
8 wk. old female Rottweiler, fed from bottle since 2 days old. Many nice family dogs.  
This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

**LOST** cat, Siamese large male, gray & white. Answers to the name of Elliot. Reward \$30-9229.

**LOST** golden retriever puppy, 8 wk. old female brown. Wearing a pink/blue collar. Call 208-634-5851.

**REWARD \$200**  
Lost black Shar Pei wearing a blue harness. Last seen 6/19/03 at 1195 10th Ave. E. Twin Falls. Please call 208-212-8495.

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS**  
Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error, we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

**104 PERSONALS**  
As of this date I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.  
Roger D. Johnson  
SINGLE? Meet someone special? Ages 25-90. Sincere singles seeking quality relationships. HeartQuest, professional matchmakers since 1990. Free brochure: 1-800-948-0411 www.HeartQuest.com

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
OR  
208-677-4543 (Burley)

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-6536  
OR  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8300 & 728-0650

**For STUFF \$99 or Less**  
3 lines  
3 days  
3 dollars\*

\*1 item per ad, price must be included & consecutive weeks. Private Party Only.  
Call us today!  
The Times-News  
Classified Department  
733-0321 ext. 2  
677-4042

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your prize! Drop by the Classified Dept. today!

**SCHOLARSHIPS**  
For college students or universities available.  
208-342-2841.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
130 0TH AVE. E. TWIN FALLS.  
Now accepting registration for the 2003-2004 school year.  
734-3972 for information.

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
FREE TESTS, Always Confidential. 734-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
A BANKRUPTCY? Free info: Chapters 7 & 13. Free personal consultation. COMPARE OUR SERVICE. Attorney Paula Brown Sinsinger. 208-338-3300.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. Call today! 208-212-8495. \$295 + filing fees. Call toll free 1-866-688-2399.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
All Chapters. Very Reasonable Rates. Full Service Representation. Since 1989. Rayson Law Office. 208-731-4467 or 208-638-4442.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

**EMPLOYMENT & PERSONNEL PLUS**  
733-7000 Twin Falls 678-0400 Burley

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
ASSISTED LIVING. Small, clean residential care center opening for a developmentally delayed female. Medicaid accepted. 358-0333.

**ELDERLY CARE**  
Variety of services. references. Call 731-1207.

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
ADVENTURELAND DAYCARE. Now has openings. Breakfast, lunch, & snacks. ICCP accepted. Call 224-5741.

**CHILD CARE**  
24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages accepted. Call 224-5741.

**CHILDCARE PROVIDER**  
Has 3 full time openings. ICCP certified. 732-5985.

**INFANT**  
Ages 1 to 4 years. All shifts, aml and affordable. 5 yrs exp. 423-4109.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**  
ACCOUNTING. Immediate opening for Plant Controller at large cheese/whip plant in Gooding, Idaho. Requires accounting degree with strong computer and analytical skills. 3-5 yrs. exp. experience preferred. Glambie is the largest producer of cheese and dairy products in the northwest and offers competitive salary with excellent benefits. Qualified candidates send confidential resume with salary requirements to Glambie Foods, Inc. Attn: HR, 1373 Fillmore St. Twin Falls, ID 83401. employment@glambiefoods.com. EOE/DFW Workplace.

**ADVERTISING SALES OPPORTUNITY**  
\*Company Car  
\*Salary + Commission  
\*Medical/Dental/401K  
\*All Expenses Paid  
**Fastlane Publications Inc.**, a leading advertising media company publishing farm & truck buying guides, is searching for an energetic, ambitious sales representative located in the Twin Falls, or Pocatello areas and servicing Idaho and portions of Northern Utah. We have an exciting opportunity for an experienced sales representative to take over this exciting territory. If you are competitive, a good listener and have the energy and persistence to be successful, you may be the candidate we are searching for!

**ASKING QUESTIONS**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$100 to \$300 per hour. Flexible hrs. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853

**BANKING**  
D.L. Evans Bank, North Burley Branch has an opening for a full time Teller. Successful candidate will possess excellent customer service, communication and organizational skills, as well as the ability to cross-sell bank products. Requires previous cash handling and PC experience. Bilingual skills preferred. Applications for employment are available at any D.L. Evans Bank location.

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-6536  
OR  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**FASTLINE**  
Publications, Inc.  
www.fastline.com  
info@fastline.com

**1992 SQ. FT.** - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Vaulted living room. Family room, Redwood deck. Full bath. 2 car garage. Sprinklers. Newer windows and roof. Garden area. This is an affordable family home. COME SEE IT!  
\$192,500 MLS#104991  
Call Neil Harpster 734-1218 or 731-1991

**5.80 Acres** with views of the magnificent Snake River Canyon and the famous Shoshone Falls. Ametities include membership in the private golf course, boating, and fishing. Well has been drilled and tested, fence and gate. Easy access to Twin Falls. Free evaluation on file at listing office. Section 10. If you ever find such an exclusive parcel. Listed at \$87,500.00. Call Ted Hickey today! MLS#105264

**Ted Hickey** at 420-1193 or 738-1776 Ext. 3017

**Call Gudrun Hallows** 308-1298 or 734-1298

**Call Willis or Jill Stone** 734-0062

**Call Rev. Deahl** 731-3164

**Call Sara Bulter** 539-8889

**Call Judy Hoffman** 308-5450 or 126-5680

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**AG/ENVIRONMENTAL**  
Glambie Foods has an immediate opening for an Environmental/As supervisor at operations in Gooding, Idaho. Will be responsible for environmental compliance reporting and assist with farming operations. Requires skills with computers, math, and knowledge of farming. Year round position with competitive wage and excellent benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 1720 S. 2300 E. in Gooding on Monday from 2-4pm or call Paul at 334-8195 ext. 152 for interview appointment. AA/EEO Drug free workplace.

**ASKING QUESTIONS**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$100 to \$300 per hour. Flexible hrs. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853

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**Call Judy Hoffman** 308-5450 or 126-5680

**PART TIME Teller needed.** Become part of a team that encourages you to make a difference and provides the resources to help you. Join us at Key, a leader in the financial services industry. We seek a part time CLIENT RELATIONS REPRESENTATIVE (tellers) at our Blue Lakes KeyCenter. The position is 20-30 hours a week with flexibility to work full time for cover vacation. The successful candidate will enjoy face-to-face interaction with clients and possess previous customer service, cash handling or retail sales experience. At KeyCorp, you'll be responsible for processing all financial service transactions, building and enhancing client relationships and providing information to clients.

**ASKING QUESTIONS**  
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$100 to \$300 per hour. Flexible hrs. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853

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\$192,500 MLS#104991  
Call Neil Harpster 734-1218 or 731-1991

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Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!! Strictly research. \$100 to \$300 per hour. Flexible hrs. days, & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2853

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3 bedrooms, 2.75 baths. Large lot, family room, fireplace, fence and sprinkler. Please contact 737-3916 or 735-1430



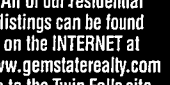
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4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of tile, master suite, looking tub, N.E. Twin Falls. Please contact 737-3916 or 735-1430



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3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful home, better than new, open floor plan. Please contact 737-3916 or 735-1430



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Retail Operations Director for First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls  
Job functions include but are not limited to:  
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Build and maintain positive customer relationships and provide superior service in a retail environment, while achieving company sales goals and standards. Assist customers in the selection of wireless phone plans, products and services. Provide technical support and training. Must have excellent communication skills, a positive attitude, and a minimum of 1-2 years customer service experience. Salary commensurate with experience and potential of \$27K and higher.

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South Central Community Action Partnership has an opening for a full time Housing Project Coordinator in our administrative office, 725 S. Idaho St. West, Twin Falls, ID. Applications and job descriptions are available at South Central Community Action Partnership, 226 Shoop Street, W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-9254 Ext. 1. Salary is dependent upon experience. EOE. Closing date: June 27, 2003 at 5:00pm.

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Call 720-3879 or 789-2032 leave msg. 18 yrs old 208-734-0258

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Gordon's bookkeeping & payroll. Call 208-324-5223

**217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**  
100 Workers needed. Assemble crafts, wood items. Materials provided. \$480 + week. Free information package. 24 hours 1-801-428-7172

**ATTENTION:** Work from home. \$500-\$2500/mo. FT \$3000/mo. Part time \$1500/mo. Free info call 800-818-2093. www.northernstars.com (808) 818-2093

**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

**218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS**  
Belleuve/Haley Ketchum  
Both carriers & substitutes needed

**CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE**  
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact Kathy District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348

**SALES**  
Relieved, bored? Do you have sales exp. in trucks & trailers. Call immediately. 208-829-5000

**SALES**  
Professionals & Manager  
If you are reading this right now, you probably are looking for a better career. Want to earn \$60K - \$100K? Can you sell? Then we have a job for you! We are looking for sales people to work for our local Home Depot. We are a fully integrated home building company, manufacturing, retailing, financing and insuring quality factory built homes across the nation. We are currently hiring PROFESSIONAL SALES ASSOCIATES and REALTORS. FULL TIME positions, and weekend hours are required. We offer great commission, benefits, training and advancement opportunities. Fax resume to 208-733-7771 or email to: mrvrmc@oakwoodhomes.com. www.oakwoodhomes.com. Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECURITY**  
Officers needed for temp position. Call Monday, Fri. 9am-5pm. 734-0228

**SHEET METAL WORKER**  
Exp. sheet metal worker. Work quality shop in Sun Valley area. Send resume to: K.D. 1731, 100-500 Adams 100-200 Filer ID  
RT. 728 2000 - 2200 Hillcrest 2000-2000 Sunrise Blvd N  
RT. 728 100-500 Adams 100-200 Filer ID

**WELDERS**  
Pipefitters, millwrights. Exp. in pipefitting. At Barclay Mechanical in Burley, 438-8108. All applicants subject to background check and employment drug test.  
Joni 735-3346

**MESSAGE**  
Don't pay to find work before you got the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
Gordon's bookkeeping & payroll. Call 208-324-5223

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**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some yrs. ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

**CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE**

**TWIN FALLS**  
RT. 702 1800-2100 Candlelight 2000-2200 Candlelight Blvd.  
RT. 705 400-500 Aspenwood Dr. 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.  
RT. 721 1000-2200 Maple Ave. 100-200 Ellet Dr.  
RT. 722 2500-2800 9th Ave. E. 2700-3000 Elizabeth Blvd.  
RT. 728 700-900 El Monte 800-2000 Granada Dr.  
RT. 729 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 741 100-200 Paintbrush 200-400 Carriage Lane  
RT. 743 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 744 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 745 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 746 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 747 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 748 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 749 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
RT. 750 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.  
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RT. 800 1000-1500 4th, 5th, 6th Ave. E.

**GOODING**  
RT. 501 100-500 Nebraska 300-700 Oregon  
RT. 503 100-500 Nebraska 300-700 Oregon  
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RT. 741 100-500 Nebraska 300-700 Oregon  
RT. 743 100-500 Nebraska 300-700 Oregon  
RT. 745 100-500







**BACK MACHINE CO.**  
\$700 new, call for \$200  
Call 208-654-2075 or  
670-3208

**BOXES** Good for shipping,  
moving, & storage, all sizes,  
50¢-51¢ per box.  
825-5527 or 731-4222

**CHINA HUTCH** new \$295  
Modern bank beds, \$300  
Commodor, computers,  
\$65 offer, 208-733-4805

**COFFEE TABLE** call \$70  
14" x 24" x 18" Muc  
Call \$200, 208-733-4805

**COFFEE BUFFER** 21" high  
18" x 18" x 18" Muc  
Call \$200, 208-733-4805

**CHINA/POP COOLER**  
12" x 12" x 12" Muc  
Call \$200, 208-733-4805

**GENERATORS**  
1000-4000 watt, \$199  
Call \$200, 208-733-4805

**TOP SOIL** sold by the  
ton, \$100 per ton, 208-733-4805

**JUKEBOX** Two new old  
jukeboxes w/records &  
playing, \$450/each Steve  
Lynch 208-678-1201

**MISCELLANEOUS** Table  
& chairs, \$25. Baby seat  
\$35, walker \$55, area  
rug \$10, ref. \$45,  
208-678-1201

**MOWER** Lawnbox  
mower, perfect condition,  
and other items, Call  
733-4805

**POOL TABLE \$400**  
Maytag washer, \$100.  
Both in good condition,  
Call 208-733-4805

**POOL TABLE \$110**  
Ohaus, red felt, 6 cues,  
can rack, 3pc. slate, good  
condition, \$1-1000/offer,  
Call 733-4805

**SERGER** Mercury  
commercial, 5 thread,  
new, \$100, 208-733-4805

**SWING SET** Rambow, with  
two swings, Tree swing,  
slide, and shaded platform,  
\$1500, 208-733-4805

**TOP SOIL** sold by the  
ton, \$100 per ton, 208-733-4805

**TAKING BIDS** on sealed  
storage unit, For more  
info, 733-9314 or 720-4132

**WALK IN COOLER** 10' x 12'  
& walk in freezer, you  
remove, make offer,  
Call 208-733-4805

**WOOD FLOOR DESIGNS**  
residential wood floor,  
New York from \$7.00  
installed & finished, Oak,  
maple, cherry, etc., Exc.  
work, Ref. 208-736-3728

**WOODEN SHED 8' x 12'**  
12' insulated, \$1000.  
Call 208-736-3728

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**ACCORDION** 120 bass,  
black, made in Italy, good  
working cond., \$200, Call  
208-733-4805

**PIANO** Moving must sell,  
Yamaha piano \$3000/offer,  
Call 208-733-4805

**PIANO** Wurlitzer, 1000's  
model, up to 1200-4132

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You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

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MAINTENANCE  
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Sunday, June 22, 2003

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
How strong is the response of one no-trump to an overcall? Specifically, I held A-5, K-Q-9-8-5, A-Q-9-2, K-Q-3 and overcalled one club with one heart. When my partner responded one no-trump, I did not know whether to raise, pass, or bid two diamonds. What do you think?

No Way Out, Holland, Mich.

**ANSWER:** You are right to be unsure here — the one-no-trump call might be a support for partner — I would bid two diamonds, but intending to correct two hearts to two no-trump to show my values.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
What is the experts' current treatment of the double of a splinter bid? Should it be lead-directing, looking for a sacrifice, or something else altogether?

Double It, Howard, Montreal

**ANSWER:** The normal position is to play the double as lead-directing, prepared to sacrifice if the vulnerability looks favorable. However, a "splinter-guess" might play the double as calling for a lead of a suit other than the one you double, but without agreement, that would be highly unusual.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
How valuable is a five-card suit facing a no-trump opening? When should one add on a point for it, in deciding whether to invite, pass, or drive to game?

Upping the Ante, Harrisburg, Pa.

**ANSWER:** The answer here is refreshingly simple: Add on a point for any five-card suit headed by a top honor in counting your points facing a no-trump opening. Conversely, devalue honors in short suits; and if you transfer and part-

ner simply completes the transfer, pass rather than inviting, if you are in doubt.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
How should I play the jump to three no-trump facing a major-suit opening bid? If it shows a balanced hand, should it promise or deny three trumps?

Follow the Bounce, Houston, Texas

**ANSWER:** I'd advocate playing it as nonforcing, 14-16 with two or three trumps, but with good guards in all of the side-suits. If playing Jacoby Two No-Trump, then you will need to bid two of a minor with 12-13 points.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
What should one do when the opponents come in over partner's strong two clubs? I was faced with the problem when I had a flat two-club with just the queen of diamonds. My partner opened two clubs, and my RHO bid two spades, a suit in which I had three small cards. Should I pass, or double, or try something else? If I pass, would that do over a double from my partner?

Weak Safety, Albany, Ga.

**ANSWER:** It is simple to play that responder's double is weak, any hand in the 4-4 range, say, Pass shows something, and new suits are natural, though not necessarily positive values. If opener doubles, that should be penalties — showing either the suit, or strong and balanced with at least a moderate holding in the key suit.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobby@bobbywolff.com](mailto:bobby@bobbywolff.com). Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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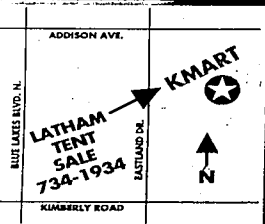
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I don't think I've ever received so many press releases about making money.

The guy who screws in the light bulbs also hangs people's holiday decorations and skunk-proofs their homes. Kyle Thorson has his own personal service business, which is booming, and he's even written a book on the subject: "How to Make \$50 Per Hour."

The valet is an acquaintance of Brian Rouff, a Las Vegas insider who is available to speak to groups about his unique city. His topics include, "Why you should never play the slots at McCarran International Airport."

And what the Fremont Street Experience is and why, even though it's free, it's still not worth it.

Peter Birkeland, author of "Franchising Dreams," asked the McDonald's and Web pioneer Mary Ellen Wilson lectures on permission marketing, subscriber Online services and how Internet innovations can change your life and make you money.

Computer illiterate types like me probably should forget about earning their millions via tips from Wilson. I don't even understand any of her topics.

"How visionaries are helping to pre-empt the broadband stream and make other refinements to enhance your life." "How Microsoft's new Windows Media Corvina technology will affect how you work, watch movies and educate yourself and your children."

"Will interruption marketing last - and as another dot.com revolution coming?"

In fact, money, itself, is a complex subject.

Which is assumed to be a key to happiness; but researchers say that most lottery winners, a year later, are no happier than they were before buying their winning tickets. And I once had a counselor tell me he had counseled with two clients in one afternoon, one because he couldn't live on \$20,000 and the other because he couldn't live on \$200,000.

If you're still convinced that you will someday understand money, consider a book titled "Quizical Pursuits." It contains a quiz designed to tell you if you have what it takes to become a millionaire.

Here's a sample question: In certain ways you can strongly identify with 1. Mother Teresa. 2. Jane Fonda. 3. Your favorite teacher. 4. Hitler.

(Hint: Hitler, with his mania and bluffing skills, could have been a billionaire had he chosen money instead of power.)

According to the "correct" answers to the quiz questions in this book, you have to be a risk-taker, sleep less than six hours a night, be willing to bend the "honesty is the best policy" motto and do a lot of investing to become rich.

I think I'll never get there.

I don't go out to the front porch without an umbrella. I rank alarm clocks in the same category with dental drills. I'm afraid I'll go to hell if I tell a lie. (There were a lot of confessions in my childhood.) And I feel a great kinship with the guy whose will read, "Being of sound mind, I spent all my money while I was alive."

I'm not above learning how to handle my money more wisely, and I am intrigued by some of the press releases about how to make more. But I'm not going to get my hopes up. I've already figured out that the only way to really save much money is to never have kids - and I have two of those.

My son's sneakers now cost more than my car payment.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

**Foreign adoptions  
are filled with  
landmines.**

Please see page E6

**Life  
AND  
Times  
Denise  
Turner**

# Journal of the plague year

## How the Spanish flu helped shape life in the Magic Valley

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In October 1918, Emmett and Pat Asbury moved from Idaho Falls to Twin Falls, where Emmett had been hired as the composing room foreman of the *Twin Falls News*. They bought their first house here, and awaited the birth of their first child. Pat was six months pregnant.

The Asburys were feeling fortunate as World War I entered its final month. Emmett was drafted age, and had already signed his Army enlistment papers. But it was clear by that fall the Germany would be finished before Emmett could be called up.

Pat gave birth to a baby boy in November, and almost immediately both became deathly ill with a new disease, Spanish influenza, which had appeared in Twin Falls almost overnight. Pat, unlike many young adults in the prime of life who contracted the flu recovered; their infant son died.

And so it went in the autumn of The Plague Year.

A few hundred Idahoans - nobody knows the exact number - and a few dozen of the 49,000 residents of the Magic Valley in 1918 died of the Spanish flu, memories that are stirred by the sudden and exposure emergence of severe acute respiratory virus, or SARS.

SARS, which showed up in China last October, has killed fewer than 1,000 people worldwide so far, almost all in the Far East, but its devastating Asian nation's economies.

Yet it's nowhere the pandemic of the Spanish flu, but it could have been.

"I would think that if SARS had showed up in 1918 under the same conditions as the Spanish flu, it would have been devastating," said Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist at the South Central District Health Department.

The world at the end of World War I was primed for a plague: Weakened, displaced populations; no antibiotics; no effective treatment for pneumonia; rudimentary public health measures.

But what's remarkable about the Spanish flu is that it killed without remorse worldwide, among the rich and poor, old and young for three years until disappearing completely into evolutionary limbo.

And it's impossible to overstate the damage it changed small-town America.

Armed deputy sheriffs blocked roads into Minidoka and Gooding counties in an attempt to quarantine the populations.

On Election Day 1918, Nov. 7, enough frightened voters stayed home to cost popular Democratic Gov. Moses Alexander and the Democrats who controlled the Legislature at the time their jobs.

Republicans dominated state government for the next 15 years.

"People were almost afraid to go to meetings or to church," wrote Merle Wells, the former Idaho state historian. "By October, the candidates were doing very little campaigning."



An Army hospital at Camp Funston in Kansas in 1918 is filled with the first victims of the Spanish influenza epidemic that eventually would kill at least 50 million worldwide. Today, the Spanish flu is a grim reminder in the SARS fight.

"Some Idaho communities required people to wear gauze masks in public," said University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes. "Others deferred public meetings and closed theaters. Kimberly established a self-imposed quarantine, although no case of flu had yet been reported there. It prohibited passengers from leaving the train that passed through town and barred out-of-town motorists from stopping."

Idaho historians have speculated that the Spanish flu reinforced the isolation of small Idaho farm towns and slowed the urbanization of the state. It was not until 1960s - and then only under mandate by the U.S. Supreme Court - that the Gem State stopped electing legislators by county.

Whatever is long-term effects, the terrible swift sword of Spanish flu spared few Idaho communities.

Buhl centenarian Dora Faux and her husband lived in Castleford at the time, and like most of their neighbors, the young couple fell ill.

"There were funerals where nobody could go because everyone in town was sick," she recalled in an interview earlier this year. "So many pregnant women died."

The brand new Twin Falls Hospital, which opened earlier in 1918, was overwhelmed. It was not uncommon for an otherwise healthy person - and the Spanish flu struck young adults especially hard - to be dead by the morning and to be buried by midnight.

"Doctors really didn't know what they were dealing with," Becker said. "It was like the early days of the AIDS epidemic; nobody knew the cause."

"But you have to remember that in 1918, otherwise healthy people died of other strains of the flu all the time," she added.

"There were no flu vaccines." SARS is caused by a virus, as

was Spanish flu. Both are respiratory illnesses. Both are spread by coughing and close, but casual, contact. Both appear to have arisen from animal viruses that through mutation or genetic reassortment gained the ability to infect human beings.

There are, of course, innumerable differences as well. SARS is deadlier, killing 10 to 15 percent of people who become ill. The Spanish flu exacted a highly uneven toll on different counties and ethnic groups. In the United States, a few other developed countries with good epidemiological records, the mortality rate was about 3 percent of people who became ill. Among poor populations, it appears the death rate may have been as much as 10 times higher. What the Spanish flu had was extreme contagiousness and a global population almost entirely susceptible to it.

What kind of devastation the SARS virus's particular combination of virulence and infectivity might ultimately produce is anyone's guess. The worst-case scenario, though, is not theoretical. After the Spanish flu ran its course, it had killed at least 50 million people, according to the most recent calculations.

SARS has not yet gone global in an epidemiological sense. Even though 29 countries have reported infections, only in China and Taiwan is it spreading in the general population. Elsewhere, nearly all cases are directly traceable to people who picked up the virus in the disease's Asian incubator, or had contact with people who did. The fear, of course, is that SARS will eventually spread stranger to stranger, reaching so many places so quickly that public health officials will be powerless to contain it.

An epidemic's portrait is painted by both the microbe and host. The Spanish flu's was painted not only by the peculiar, and still

largely mysterious, characteristics of the 1918 virus, but also by the exigencies of war, colonialism and ocean travel.

Some experts today believe the virus came from China - the birthplace of many flu strains. Its first true victim has been lost to history. What is known is that on March 5, 1918, soldiers at Camp Funston, in Kansas, began coming down with influenza in large numbers.

Military posts have always been fertile ground for outbreaks of contagious disease. Barracks bring people from many regions into close quarters under high stress. So it wasn't a surprise that ground zero of the pandemic was military installation, or that the disease was next reported, on March 18, at Army camps in Georgia. The symptoms were mild, with few deaths. But the numbers of ill were high - 2,900 cases out of 28,856 troops at the Georgia camps.

The epidemic then hopped from one military post to another in the East and South, spilled into the civilian population, and reached the West Coast in late April, where an outbreak was recorded at San Quentin Prison.

By then, however, it had already made a bigger and more fateful leap, across the Atlantic Ocean with hundreds of thousands of soldiers going to join the Great War.

Outbreaks were noted at an Army camp in Bordeaux, France, and in the port city of Brest in early April. By the end of the month it was at the Western Front, in the American, British, French and German armies. In May it arrived in England with troops returning from France.

That month saw an outbreak in Madrid and Seville that caused a total death rate about twice normal for that time of year.

Influenza tends to be seasonal, especially close attention to the oil light and temperature gauge for overheating.

• Drive more. Not driving your car can be as damaging as driving it too hard. First, the battery might go dead because it needs to be run in order to recharge itself. Rust is another concern, because moisture can build up under your car.

• Keep up with regular maintenance. Every year, drivers neglect more than \$60 billion worth of basic auto maintenance, according to the Car Care Council. So remember not only to change the oil, but to replace filters, and have all fluids and belts checked periodically.

• Source: www.consumerreports.org

as the virus survives longest in cool, dry air and is most easily spread when people are crowded together - all conditions favored by winter. It was unusual for the first wave of the 1918 pandemic to last as long as it did, and not surprising when things slowed down in August.

Then something happened. Microbes often adapt and change behavior while epidemics are underway. When shuttle different strains are passing from person to person, a strain that kills its victims quickly, before they have time to infect others, may tend to disappear and be replaced by a strain that keeps its victims alive - and transmitting disease - for a longer time. There also can be evolutionary pressure for microbes to become more virulent, if the change makes their hosts more infectious by, say, leading their mucus with germs or stimulating coughs and sneezes.

In late August 1918 a new outbreak of flu - the "fall wave" - began. The virus was as contagious as ever, but now more than 10 times as deadly.

Between Aug. 22 and 27, the more virulent strain appeared on three continents - Europe, Africa and North America. The near-simultaneous appearance of the virus arrived, by chance, at the widely separate locales almost at the same time. Perhaps an identical deadly mutation arose independently in the three places.

"All we can say is that the first hypothesis is improbable and the second extremely improbable," historian Alfred W. Crosby Jr. wrote in his 1976 book, "Epidemic and Peace, 1918."

As with SARS today, quarantine was the main tool against Spanish flu. There were no effective medicines. In fact, it was even known that a virus caused the disease. The flu virus wasn't isolated until 1933, and in 1918 most medical authorities attributed infection to a bacterium found in the lungs of many serious cases.

A third wave of Spanish flu began in January 1919, circulating intensively for two months. Although that wave, too, caused many deaths, the virus was running out of victims. The winter of 1920 again saw flu with relatively high death rates.

Surprisingly, new and important things are being learned about the epidemic 85 years on. The death toll has been revised upward twice in the last 15 years. The estimate of global mortality of 21.5 million made in 1927 was superseded in 1991 by an estimate of 30 million, made by Patterson and Pyle. Last year two other estimates had been presented at a conference in South Africa in 1998.

The Washington Post contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-1223, or write to him at steven.crump@lee.net.

## Take simple steps to care for your car Etc...

Americans have a love affair with cars and trucks and SUVs. Unfortunately, we don't always treat our vehicles with tender loving care. When automobiles are properly maintained and driven, their engine life can exceed 200,000 miles, car experts say.

• Start it properly. Most of the wear on an engine occurs when you start the car, according to automotive experts. Make sure any extra accessories, such as headlights or climate control, aren't on when you turn the ignition. If they are, you're asking the engine to work harder than necessary right off the bat. And don't rev the engine; it won't help warm up the car.

• Come to a complete stop. Always put your car into "drive" while coasting back-

ward? It's a great way to damage your transmission. Shifting into drive while the car is still in reverse, for example, is asking the transmission to do the work of the brakes, and that will wear down your gears.

• Don't run on empty. Sediment collects at the bottom of the fuel tank over time. You never want to do anything to unleash that dirt into your fuel system. Even the smallest amount could clog or damage parts. So fill up when you reach a quarter of a tank.

• Turn gently. Cutting the steering wheel too far to the right or left, to the point where

it can move no further, puts 50 times more wear and tear on your steering pump than normal.

• Check your tires. Too little air means that your tires will get quite hot, which will wear out tread faster. Too much air means that less rubber will hit the road than necessary, causing the outside portion of your tire to wear out before the inside.

• Listen to your car. Every little sound your car makes is a cry for help. Ignore it, and a small problem could turn into a huge one. The most common sound is squeaky brakes. It means that you probably need new brake pads, and once you hear the whine of the steering wheel, you need to have it checked. You may need to replace only the fluid or an aging hose. But it could be the pump, a costlier repair.

• Heed the warning lights. You may think the problem can wait, but that can turn a simple problem into a major repair. Pay attention to the oil light and temperature gauge for overheating.

• Drive more. Not driving your car can be as damaging as driving it too hard. First, the battery might go dead because it needs to be run in order to recharge itself. Rust is another concern, because moisture can build up under your car.

• Keep up with regular maintenance. Every year, drivers neglect more than \$60 billion worth of basic auto maintenance, according to the Car Care Council. So remember not only to change the oil, but to replace filters, and have all fluids and belts checked periodically.

• Source: www.consumerreports.org

## Send us your best dog story

The Times-News

Could you write doggedly about your dog? Puppies to poodles? Sonnets of your canine? Here's your chance.

The Times-News will sponsor a writing contest for readers about mutts. Make it prose or poetry, but the limit is 500 words.

We'll take the best and publish them in the Family Life section on Sunday, July 6. Entry deadline is July 2.

The winner gets a copy of "Chicken Soup for the Dog and Cat Owner's Soul," co-authored by former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker.

Send entries to Dog Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, e-mail them to steven.crump@lee.net or fax them to (208) 734-5538.

One entry per person, please, and entries cannot have been published previously elsewhere.



## FAMILY LIFE

## SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
530 Shoshone St. W.

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Menus**  
Monday: Pork strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, green salad, rolls and dessert.  
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs over rice, apple salad, vegetables, rolls, cookies with fruit.  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, rolls, salad, pie with ice cream.

Thursday: Stuffed green peppers, corn, scalloped potatoes, Jell-O salad with fruit, rolls, cake.  
Friday: Ribbed barbecue sandwich, potato salad, fruit salad, raisin bars.

**Activities**  
Monday: Quilting  
Tuesday: Blood-pressure checks, 10:45 a.m.

Wednesday: Quilting  
Thursday: Elks Card Club  
Friday: Birthday dinner  
Saturday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Friday: Blood-pressure checks  
Saturday: Quilting  
Super bingo

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl.

**Menus**  
Today: Pork roast, potatoes and gravy, Oriental blend salad, dessert.  
Monday: Cook's Choice  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff, buttered noodles, salad, mixed vegetable, dessert.  
Wednesday: Hamburger, casse-

role, salad/vegetable, dessert.  
Thursday: Pork chops, scalloped potatoes, Normandy blend salad, dessert.  
Friday: Closed

**Activities**  
Sunday: Buffet at 1 p.m. (\$4 for seniors, \$4.50 for under-60s) B.J. and Friends

Monday: Exercise from 10:10-10:35 a.m. Cards at 6 p.m.

Tuesday: Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise from 10:10-10:35 a.m.

Thursday: Food clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (cost is \$5)  
Friday: Exercise from 10:10-10:35 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer

Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.

Tuesday: Hot beef sandwiches  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

330 Main N., Kimberly

**Menus**  
Monday: Beef stew, cottage cheese, cornbread, peaches, coffee, milk and tea.  
Tuesday: Roast pork party, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, relish dish, bread and butter, brownies, Jell-O, coffee, milk and tea.

Friday: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, confetti cabbage, biscuits and butter, green beans, chocolate pudding, coffee, tea and milk.

**Activities**  
The thrift store is open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday and from 1-4 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Tuesday: Bingo at 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: Dominos at 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Birthday dinner at noon (B.J. & Friends will entertain)  
Foot clinic  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Foot clinic (56 fee)  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield

Meals are served at 12 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under age 10. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.

Tuesday: Clam chowder, grilled-cheese sandwiches, fruit salad, pudding and cookies.

Wednesday: Ham, green bean and potato casserole, spinach, pears with cottage cheese, cookies.  
Friday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, baked beans, Jell-O, cake and ice cream

## Activities

Monday: Art class, 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Thursday: Quilting, 1-3 p.m.

Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Birthday party

## Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Monday: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach, pears with cottage cheese, cornmeal muffins, cookies.

Tuesday: Lemon-pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, broccoli and cheese salad, French bread, mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Sloppy Joes, potato wedges, green beans, beet salad, muffins.

Thursday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, four-bean salad, rolls, applesauce cake.

**Activities**  
Sunday: Mexican train  
Dominos at 2 p.m.  
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Pool at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Bridge at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.

Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Birthday dinner at noon

Singsong at 12:30 p.m.

TOPS at 4 p.m.

Pinochle at 7 p.m.

Friday: Quilting social at 9 a.m.

Bridge at 1 p.m.

Hand and foot clinic at 1 p.m.

Bewling at 1:30 p.m.

Bingo at 6 p.m.

Saturday: Fireman's Picnic, Westside Park, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center  
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Monday: Taco casserole, parsley potatoes, carrots, tossed green salad, fruit and cookies.

Tuesday: Chicken Alfredo over noodles, California-blend vegetables, Jell-O with fruit, cream puffs.

Wednesday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, Oriental vegetables, kidney-bean salad, peach cobbler.

Thursday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, fruit, cinnamon rolls.  
Friday: Barbecue ribslets, au gratin potatoes, country mixed vegetables, green-pea salad, cake and ice cream.

**Activities**  
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Tuesday: Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Snack bar opens at 6 p.m.

Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Friday: Aerobics at 11 a.m.

Pinochle at 11 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

Monday: Orange juice, fried fish, five-way mixed vegetables, cookies, peaches, milk and coffee.

Thursday: Orange juice, turkey sandwiches, broccoli and cheese soup, rhubarb pie, milk and coffee.

Please see CALENDAR, Page E6

## ANNIVERSARIES

## The Kasels

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kasel of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house June 29 for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the Radio Rendezvous, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Kasel and Carole Greene were married June 27, 1953, at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

After traveling in the Air Force, they settled in Twin Falls. The Kasels have raised cattle and trout at Greene's Trout Farm since 1956. She worked for Drs. D. A. and Ivan Jackson, Dr. Mary Becker and the Little Red Hen as secretary and bookkeeper as well as being a homemaker. They were involved in 4-H and high school rodeo several years while their children were growing up.



Carole and Ron Kasel

Their children, Kathy (Ron) Janson, Jackie (Pete) Turner, Terry (Dan) Fairbanks, Eric Kasel and Mike Kasel, all of Twin Falls, and Patty (Chris) Cornejo of Spring Creek, Nev., are hosting the event. The couple has 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Edward and Mary Mitchell

## The Mitchells

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mitchell of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-5 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

Mitchell and Mary Strange were married Feb. 14, 1953, at her home in Fruitland.

They have lived in Twin Falls since 1958 and previously lived in Fruitland and Weiser as well as Oklahoma.

He served with the 3rd infantry division in Korea. He was self-employed as a carpet layer for many years, was in maintenance at Magic Valley Memorial

Hospital and retired in maintenance at Western Dairymen Coop Inc.

She worked at several banks through the years, was a homemaker and retired as assistant manager at Jensen Jewelers.

They have been active in the First United Methodist Church, Masons, Eastern Star, American Legion and Auxiliary, Blue Bird Camping Club, Scouts and Job's Daughters.

The event is hosted by their children, Kathy (Brian) McAllister of Batavia, N.Y., Dennis (Robin) Mitchell of Twin Falls, Robert (Stacey) Mitchell of Loveland, Colo., and Susan (Evan) Robinson of Corona, Calif.

The couple has 10 grandchildren.

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## Increasing Your Chances of Survival in a Fire

by Tresa Erickson



According to the U.S. Fire Administration, people over the age of 65 are twice as likely to succumb to a fire than a middle-aged adult. Their chances increase between the ages of 75 and 85, and after age 85, they are four times as likely to succumb to a fire.

If you are a senior, you don't have to become a statistic. By taking a few precautions, you can be better prepared for a fire and improve your chances of survival should one occur. Here's how.

First and foremost, make sure that you have at least one smoke alarm installed on each level of your home, preferably near sleeping areas. Plan an adequate escape route that takes your capabilities into consideration.

Smoking is one of the leading causes of death among senior citizens. If you smoke, make sure you do so when you're alert and never smoke in bed. Cooking fires are one of the leading causes of injuries in senior citizens. When using the stove, never leave food on the stove top unattended.

Use appropriate heating equipment and take the steps necessary to maintain them. Never use a stove as a substitute for a furnace or space heater.

By taking these simple precautions, you can help prevent a fire from breaking out within your home. More importantly, you can increase your chances of survival should one occur.

## HEALTHY CHEF

Marinade  
for Steak, Shrimp,  
Pork and Chicken

## INGREDIENTS:

1/3 cup oil  
1/3 cup soy sauce  
1/2 cup cooking sherry  
2-3 cloves of garlic  
1/2 - 3/4 tsp crushed fresh ginger  
1/2 tsp crushed red pepper  
1/4 tsp white pepper  
dash of salt & pepper

Mix well and pour over meat for several hours. Put in zip top bag - toss often, 6 to 24 hours. Grill over slow barbecue.

Edna Kulken  
Twin Falls, Idahoour SERVICES...  
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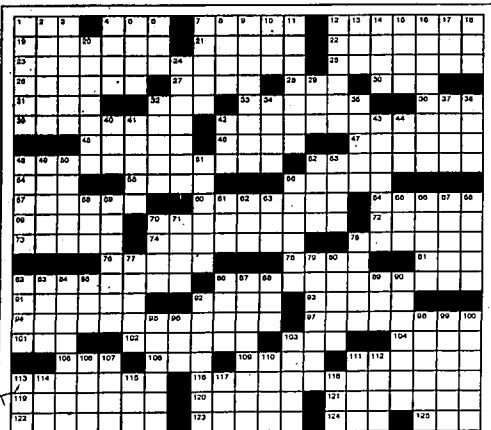
# GRAPHA THOUGHT

By Alan P. Oleschewski  
Huntington Beach, California

- ACROSS**
- 1 Spack muscles?
  - 4 Holy amulet
  - 7 Pulp of the past
  - 12 Catholic sacrament
  - 19 Vacillates
  - 21 Unit of weight for precious stones
  - 22 Ceremonial speech
  - 23 Start of Robert Kibbe quote
  - 25 Six-line stanza
  - 26 Come back
  - 27 Infamous Roman
  - 28 Rapa Nui
  - 29 Rapa Nui
  - 30 Rapa Nui
  - 31 Workplace safety
  - 32 Part of CST
  - 33 Oahu beach
  - 34 Sea-theta separator
  - 39 Ractating from a
  - 42 Part 2 of quote
  - 45 Sophie of "Two Women"
  - 46 Withered
  - 47 Mena the helm
  - 48 Part 3 of quote
  - 52 Subatomic particle
  - 53 Wallow of "The Magnificent Seven"
  - 55 Too
  - 56 Veracity
  - 57 Journalist
  - 58 Steward and Joseph
  - 60 Insert, as a bulb
  - 61 Red beginning?
  - 69 Pluro
  - 70 Francosca
  - 72 Part 3 of quote
  - 73 Mythological water nymph
  - 74 Villain's expression
  - 75 Put on a new tag
  - 76 Mousing
  - 78 Full of days
  - 79 Composer
  - 80 Stravinsky
  - 81 Chip lead
  - 82 Entomists
  - 83 Part 5 of quote
  - 84 Append
  - 85 Single-handonly
  - 86 Oil-well firefighter
  - 87 Rod
  - 94 Part 4 of quote
  - 95 Bratties
  - 101 You in Hamburg
  - 102 Most competent
  - 103 Black bee
  - 104 Interpret drums
  - 105 Place of refuge
  - 106 Fall mo.
  - 109 Haggard
  - 110 Bottle up
  - 111 Buchanan's
  - 112 country
  - 116 End of quote
  - 119 Gorge
  - 120 "Guitar Town"
  - 121 Singer Steve
  - 122 One to whom

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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# Woman shunned by in-laws longs to be part of family

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married for 13 years and have never been able to establish a close relationship with my in-laws. They have always gone out of their way to exclude me from family conversations and gatherings. They are very attentive toward my children, but they made it clear to me a long time ago that I am not welcome in their presence. I'm sick of it.

My husband is a help at all. He has private conversations with his parents, and it's like pulling teeth to get him to share any details with me. His family gets together for shopping trips, Bible seminars—even getaway cruises. I am never included.

I am a likable person, Abby. I have many loyal, longtime friends and acquaintances. It's a mystery to me why my in-laws aren't kinder and more inclusive. As time goes by, it gets worse and worse. I love my children and my husband, but he is becoming more like them, and I feel increasingly isolated. I am desperately lonely for family fun and inclusiveness. Is this normal?

## THE OUTLAW IN EAST TEXAS

**DEAR OUTLAW:** For your husband's family to have treated you



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

like an outsider all these years is deplorable. However, for your husband to tolerate it—and cooperate with it—is worse. It is betrayal. That said, you cannot change them. Your husband might see the light through counseling. However, if he refuses, it is time to ask yourself, seriously, if this is how you want to live the rest of your life, and if you're better off with him or without him.

**DEAR ABBY:** My wife of seven years, "Joy," and I are trying to get out of debt, so we work opposite shifts to save on child-care costs. We have two little ones, 6 and 2. (I work days and she works the night shift.)

Unfortunately, Joy's manager, "Vic," has had his eye on her for some time. Vic is married and nearly twice her age. I discovered e-mails they'd sent each other, which make clear that he is only after one thing. When I confront

ed my wife, she admitted making "one stupid mistake," then promised to cut him off.

On the home front, things were better than ever until I found a new e-mail from Vic that was "too hot to handle." When I called her on it, Joy told me she loves me and wants to keep our family together, but I can see she is still infatuated with Vic.

I decided to take matters into my own hands. I contacted him directly and told him to lay off. Now I'm getting the cold shoulder from my wife.

I dearly love Joy and do not want to lose her. I am looking for a new job that will allow me to spend more time at home. What else can I do, Abby?

**—WORRIED HUSBAND AND FATHER WHO WANTS TO MAKE IT WORK**

**DEAR WORRIED:** You're not the only one who needs a job change. For the sake of your marriage, Joy must get away from her manager.

It may take time to heal your relationship, but marriage counseling for both of you can hasten the process. I wish you luck.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

# Birthday today? You're independent

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

feel rather good about yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You could be shooting yourself in the foot. You feel undeserving and undervalued; try to be confident. Visualize your worth, and your wishes will be fulfilled. Someone will come through for you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You're taking a second look at someone you've long kept on a pedestal. But after a while, your friends and associates. A surprise pops out of nowhere. Your innate wisdom dressed up in a novel style solves a riddle or problem today.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Whatever you say and do today has lasting consequences. In order to pull something off, you have to indulge in cool deliberation. Truth will prevail.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Follow your instincts in getting answers today. Others don't see you as you are. You have to present something twice to get heard. Stars occupies your time.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** A fresh wind is blowing. Without knowing it, you're stamping your own signature style on the issues in your life. You're attracting a new crowd into your orbit. Avoid haste.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You're seeing partners in a new light. You may be annoyed about restrictions that have been put in your path. This evening promises

# Make your goodbyes short and sweet

Q: My husband and I have a 5-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son. Our son is in a very clingy phase. Three months ago he had a very bad episode of separation anxiety when we changed his sleeping situation. Since then, he's been very mommy-oriented. He wants me to do everything for him and seems to get angry if I don't try to do even the smallest thing.

During the day, however, he's perfectly fine with his regular sit. In two weeks, I have to go away for a business trip. I'm leaving everything I can do between now and then to make my being away easier for him or prepare him for it. I've seen a lot of gimmicky things but didn't know if any of this stuff would work.

A: My non-gimmicky advice, strange and anti-psychological as it may sound, is for you to simply disappear. Long goodbyes, an attempt on your part to explain where you're going and how long you're going to be gone will do nothing but create soap opera and set the stage for a very difficult separation for both you and your son. He will only understand that you are anxious, and you are leaving, and he's not going along. The inevitable consequence:

WAAAAAAAAAAAAH!

Several months ago, our daughter-in-law brought our 2-year-old grandson, Thomas, to visit with us for a couple of days while she went to a wedding. Grandma Willie told me that Thomas was very "clingy" and "attached to mom" and would certainly have difficulty separating from Nancy at the point of exchange—the airport. Knowing Nancy, I doubted that, but having learned many invaluable lessons in the course of 35 years of marriage, said nothing.

I met Nancy and Thomas as they got off the plane. As we walked to the car, where Grandma was waiting, I told Nancy this was the time to say goodbye. At the car, she buckled Thomas into his car seat, kissed him, and closed the door. We drove away. It



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

took Thomas about five minutes to realize Mommy wasn't in the car, at which point his face started screaming up at me, and he got the sniffs. Grandma and I just started talking to him about all the wonderful things we were going to do and he stopped.

Two days later, Nancy arrived to retrieve a perfectly content 2-year-old.

By the way, you and your husband have absolutely got to stop letting a toddler decide which parent does things for him. How pray tell, does a 20-month-old 2-year-old not allow his father to do things for him? He screams? So what? He struggles? So what? He

acts like he's having the toddler equivalent of a panic attack? So what?

Dad should simply go right ahead and do what he wants to do. He should pay no attention to the screaming, the panic, etc., and needless to say, you should do the same.

"Daddy's gonna change you. Oh, that's all right. There, there. Everything's all right, but you can scream if you want to. That's just fine. Daddy loves you, yes I do." You and your husband will eventually pay a heavy price if you do not get control of this relationship now. Not tomorrow, mind you, but now. Today.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 208, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

# Have a close encounter with space

Someone once observed that you could drive to space in about an hour, if only there were a road that went straight up.

If you could drive such a road, you'd find that the transition to space isn't as abrupt as going from land to sea. The higher you go, the thinner the atmosphere becomes, and get until you reached the realm of space. But even there, some air remains.

Even at the Hubble Space Telescope's altitude, about 370 miles overhead, the occasional atmospheric vestiges scrape on the spacecraft, slowly decaying its orbit. Each time astronauts service Hubble they give it a boost before returning home to keep it from following suit. So in a sense, even Hubble is within the earth's atmosphere.

Veterans of the X-15 program may argue otherwise. The rocket plane's highest altitude of more than 67 miles allowed pressure suited pilots to see stars in an inky daytime sky. Some flights even carried astronomical instruments, and the Air Force awarded the highest-flying X-15 pilots astro-



**SKYWATCH**  
Chris Anderson

naut's wings. What got me thinking about this was a recent museum visit where I asked: If air temperature falls at high altitudes, but becomes boiling hot in the sun by the time you reach space, at what altitude would you experience the same temperature as on earth's surface?

It happens twice: Once about 30 miles up, where ozone absorbs lots of solar energy, and again about 50 miles up, where sparse nitrogen and oxygen atoms do the same. Of course, as an X-15 pilot knows, your very necessary pressure suit would make it difficult to enjoy the balmy conditions up there.

For a taste of space that's closer to home, make plans to head up

## Sky calendar (through Saturday)

- Planets:
- One hour before sunrise: Mars, S.S.
- One hour after sunset: Jupiter, V, very low
- Moon:
- No major phase this week (waning gibbous).

toward Arco this Friday and Saturday night for the annual Craters of the Moon Star Party, co-sponsored by the Magic Valley and Idaho Falls astronomical societies. There will be telescopes from all over the U.S. and lots of opportunities to see the universe up close.

Next week: Astronomy as a time machine.

Chris Anderson is the planetarium production specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herbaria Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at [canderson@csi.edu](mailto:canderson@csi.edu)

# Multi-media Yu-Gi-Oh! scores with kids

What's the hottest item in today's toy box? According to the NPD Group, a market information company, Yu-Gi-Oh! leads the pack.

Last year, market information showed Yu-Gi-Oh! sales were driven by 10- to 13-year-old boys who clamored for the video games and toys—especially trading card games.

Many of the latest Yu-Gi-Oh! products are geared to younger kids, and by the end of 2003, NPD expects the age distribution will shift more toward 6- to 9-year-olds.

After Yu-Gi-Oh!, today's top 10 licensed toys are, in order: Power Rangers, Transformers, Thomas and Friends, Star Wars, Spider-Man, Barbie, Beyblade, Disney Princess and Care Bears.

**Company seeks ideas for the next big toy hit**

One toy-licensing agency is looking for the next Yu-Gi-Oh!, Cabbage Patch Kid or Tickle Me Elmo.

Creative Group Marketing of

## Family news in brief

Stamford, Conn., has launched Toy Search America 2003, a nationwide search for the next runaway hit toy, game or novelty product. If chosen, the product would be introduced at Toy Fair in New York City in October.

The company is accepting ideas for new toys, games or children's products. As part of Toy Search America 2003, it is waiving the normal submission fees toy agents typically charge to review a new product concept. For more information or to submit an idea, call (800) 678-8972.

**Colored sunscreens for kids make safety easier**

If your kids wince and whine whenever it's time to put sunscreen on their faces, here's a two-word tip from Parents magazine: colored sunblock.

Several manufacturers, including Coppertone and Zinko, make

sunblock in blue, red, purple and other colors. Use it to draw flowers or hearts on kids' cheeks, and they might not mind wearing sunscreen anymore.

**Parents lead list of role models for teenagers**

Teenagers may give their moms and dads a hard time, but parents top the list of role models identified by teens in a recent poll by Junior Achievement and Harris Interactive.

In all, 32 percent of poll respondents—teens between the ages of 13 and 18—identified parents as the best role models for teens. Next came teachers (15 percent), basketball star Kobe Bryant (5 percent) and talk show host Oprah Winfrey (3 percent), who tied with President Bush.

"It's apparent that while teens look up to many people in our society, it's those who are involved in their daily lives that have the most profound impact," said David Chernow, president and CEO of Junior Achievement. —compiled from wire reports

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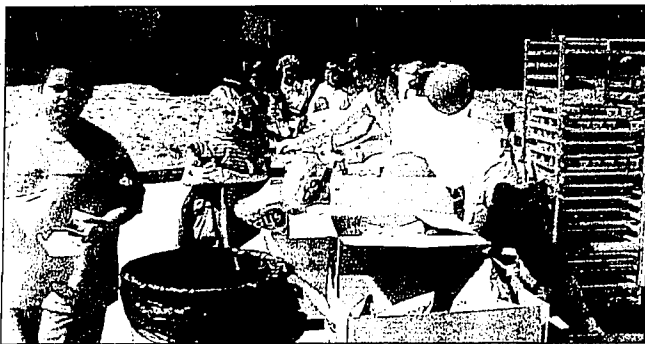
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## CELEBRATING READING



A barbecue was held for students at Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert to celebrate their Accelerated Reader accomplishments. The school had set a third trimester goal of 10,000 Accelerated Reader points, and all the students worked to earn the points by reading and testing on books. Not only did they meet their goal, but they met it 10 days early. To reward them, the school had a barbecue. The school received donations from the United Dairymen of Idaho, D.L. Evans Bank, Frito Lay, Clover Club and Ridley's to help with the barbecue.

## GENERATIONS

Tjay A. Johnson was born July 26, and became the fifth generation of his family. He is shown with, right to left, great-grandfather Bob Inman of Twin Falls; great-great-grandmother Ruby Inman of Havana, Ark.; father Jay D. Johnson of McChord Air Force Base in Washington; and grandmother Sherrie Johnson of Twin Falls.



Five generations of a Buhl family include, from left, front: Alice and Dale Hopwood, great-great-grandparents; back: Dean Chandler, grandfather; mother Nicole Leitch holding her baby boy, Colton; and Norma Chandler, great-grandmother.



## SERVICE NEWS

### Local Marines are deployed as part of Iraqi Freedom

Marine Corps Sgt. Deryck L. Gallegos, son of Rita A. Braden and Steven Gallegos of Rupert, and Marine Corps Cpl. Russell W. Warren, a 1995 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev., were deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom while assigned to the 26th Marine Expeditionary Unit, based in Camp Lejeune, N.C. Elements of their unit joined coalition forces in the vicinity of Mosul, Iraq, to promote stability in the region and eliminate any pockets of Iraqi resistance. They are two of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the ships of the USS two Jima Amphibious Ready Group. Gallegos is a 1998 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, and joined the Marine Corps in August 1998.

### Skollingsberg competes training at Parris Island

Marine Corps Pfc. Karl M. Skollingsberg, a 2000 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Skollingsberg spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water

survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. They performed close order drill, and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

### Allen participates in Operation Iraqi Freedom

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Russell D. Allen, son of Jane and Frank Allen of King Hill, is participating in Operation Iraqi Freedom while assigned to the dock landing ship USS Rushmore, homeported in San Diego, Calif. Allen is one of more than 4,000 Pacific Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the Tarnawa Amphibious Ready Group. The USS Rushmore supports amphibious operations using Landing Craft Air Cushions, which are specially-designed hovercraft that travel above land and sea surfaces, and deliver vehicles and equipment. The ship also has conventional landing craft and helicopters, and is equipped with medical facilities staffed by Navy doctors, dentists, nurses and corpsmen.

### Zumwalt finishes U.S. Navy basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Barry M. Zumwalt, a 1999 graduate of Elko High School in Elko, Nev., has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week uniform, Zumwalt completed a vari-

ety of training which included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety. An emphasis also was placed on physical fitness.

### Orthman completes basic metal worker course

Marine Corps Pfc. William L. Orthman, son of Patricia and Randy Orthman of Burley, has completed the basic metal worker course. During the course with Marine Corps Detachment, Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., Orthman received instruction on sheet-metal working and electric arc, inert gas and oxyacetylene welding.

Orthman is a 2002 graduate of Burley High School, and joined the Marine Corps in July 2002.

### Young completes college education

Gunnery Sgt. Wayne Tracy Young completed his college education with a bachelor's degree in computer science from the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He also received a commission as lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps, and will be stationed at Quantico, Va. for six months for officer training. He will be living there with his wife and four children. Young is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School. His parents are Wayne and Trudy Young of Burley.

## Class of 1973 seeks classmates

**TWIN FALLS** — The 1973 class of Twin Falls High School will host a 30-year class reunion July 25-26 in Twin Falls.

Plans are under way for a golf tournament, float trip and get together. The class is seeking information about classmates. Call Jackie at 734-7643 or Terry at 734-3262 with any addresses or any questions.

The following do not have updated addresses:

Mary Allen, Mike Anderson, Aleta Allison, Gayla Alford, Steve Andrews, Dave Andrus, Roy Annubla, Coralee Ashcraft, Joe Auli, Lame Althouse, Carl Blessing, Gary Barker, Mark Burns, Lisa Bauman, Holly Batow, Roger Bridwell, Charlie Browne, Don Burdick, Steve Byrne, Carol Bateman Bruner, Brenda Burns, Pamela Boland Miller, Alan Bradley, Garth Brown, Elia Bullers Weiner, Karl Chamberlain, Lynn Clawson, Robin Carls, Tom Clough, Mike Carlson, Dennis Cogswell, Jelen Cole, Tunison, Barry Crockett, Molly Curtis Mann, Bill Devo, Debra Dingman, Pat Dingman, Marian Deluca, Pat Dillon,

Terry Engle, Jack Elinger, Tim Edwards, Cernie Starr, Gene Eiler, Boyd Field, Loyd Field, Cheryl Flowerdew, Lynn Galloway, Dean Greenup, Jeff Grigg, Don Grigby, Jill Gibson, Steve Halouska, Mark Haney, Kent Heller, Danny Hennis, Jon Hill, Kurt Harte, Harold Howells, Donna Hall, Denise Hell, Andrea Hess, Evonne Holladay, Bruce Hafer, Kathy Haner Feller, Barbara Hansen Weaver, John Harwell, Wayne Heimerman, Joel Higgenbotham Strunski, Jim Higgins, Dave Hilly, Yvonne Homan Flynn, Denise Hill, Debbie Hiler, Debbie Isom, Gary Irish, Mike Jordan, Sharon Joy, Dick Jorday, Veberry Jensen Deharport, Sorin Johansen, Rick Johnson, Kerry Jones, Jerry Justice, Jan Kienlen, Carol Keane, Jim Kennedy, Terry King Beck, Yvonne King Gilbert, Jim Mraz, Carol Lajunese Bullen, Tom Lambert, Ken Lee, Jeff Leedom, Brent Lillevold, Kathy Lench, Kane Lane Hely Gordon Lee, Novales Lazars, Eddie Lane, Kelvin Martin, Susan Martin, Gene McKenzie, Dave McDaniel, Tom Melody, Ruth Morris, Caroly Massey, Julie Massey Bopp, Carl Matlock, Roger McCulloch, Allan Mann, Clyde McQueen, Connie McVeyne McCallan, Ann McCall, Julie Mead Hemmingson, Pat McGinnis, Wanda Morgan Landan, Hyrum Morrison, Jim

Miller, Mike Mulconery, Matt Muldon, Ken McCracken, Debra Newfield, Mike Nab, Carl Newman, Benny Nickola, Gaylene Novak, Munroe, Karen Nussbaum, Peggy Palmer, Julia Parks, Tyrone Peterson, Linda Procter, Thera Farish, Cheryl Plankins, Robb Post, Terry Phillips, Debbie Pollard Stone, Ralph Pond, Debbie Pool Saylor, Marc Quillett, Bill Rogers, Mark Rosenblatt, Richard Ruffins, Pam Ray, Dennis Roan, Marion Reinke, Dave Rayborn, Gail Sandau, Twigg Roy Scholl, Justice Seamon, Brenda Shurtz, Carla Smith Baer, Susan Sommer Anderson, David Sonius, Debbie-Orem Stagemeyer, Rhonda Staley Varon, Ken Stokes, John Todd, Cindy Tows, Danny Thornton, Dave Tipper, Cindy Tompkins, Cleo Taurita, Melissa Thorpe, Paul Tremaine, Jim Talanantes, Brent Thompson, Carol Thorne, Dick Vanderveer, Kathy Valach, Rhonda Vanden, Debbie Vanden, Anne Ward, Debbie Watts, Mary Webb, Moyle Wilson, Dell Webb, Rod Wagner, Mike Wewers, Susan Wilson, Valoy Whitaker, Brad Wills, Kathy Wills Fox, Bruce Wilson, Dell Webb and Sharon Yoder Luke.

## Bethel 43 honored queen is installed

**TWIN FALLS** — Katie Baxter, daughter of K. Baxter and Bill Baxter of Twin Falls, will be installed as

Honored Queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters at the Bethel 43 at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple on Blue Canyon Road, S. Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Other officers being installed include Jacinda Conrad, senior princess; Jessica Lupton, junior princess; Abby Waters, guide;

Brenley Box, marshal; Shayla Charbonneau, chaplain; McKalee Conrad, librarian; Andrea Loya, treasurer; Erica Kober, musician; Molly Brandal, first messenger; Amanda Telleria, second messenger; Tiffany Hermann, third messenger; Erica Herrmann, fourth messenger; Lynn Robasco, fifth messenger; Natasha Lupton, inner guard; Ariel Brim, outer guard; Tiffany Bowman, junior custodian; Kendra McCollum, senior custodian; Alyssa Olivier, custodian of lights; and Grace Daigh, flag bearer. Choir members include Danielle Annis, Cathryn Walker, Erin Ferlic, Tara Lupton, Heidi Wiseman and Dani Flansburg.

Retiring Honorary Queen Cathryn Walker will preside as

the installing officer. She will be assisted by Jenni Kroll, installing guide; Jenni Ferlic, installing marshal; Jackie Baxter, installing chaplain; Jill Newham, installing recorder; April Duvic, installing musician; Tara Lupton, installing junior custodian; Erin Ferlic, installing assistant; Hailey Beitia, installing flag bearer; and Mary Ann Valentine, installing custodian of lights.

The ceremony will be narrated by Peggy Kroll, the senior family will host. Singers will include Jackie Baxter, Lori Henson and April Duvic. Craig Nebeker will accompany.

A reception follows the ceremony hosted by Cindy and Emily Laws. The public is welcome.

## Organization of Rupert Businesses holds fish fry

**RUPERT** — The Organization of Rupert Businesses fifth annual Idaho Regatta fish fry will be held from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert City Square.

The menu will include grilled trout, baked potatoes, salad, dessert and beverage. The cost is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children age 10 and under. Proceeds to the Organization of Rupert Businesses scholarship fund.

For more information, call Sherri Miles at 436-9600.

## Moonlight Ride, camp-out begin Friday

**TWIN FALLS** — The eighth annual Moonlight Ride and camp-out will begin Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 20, 21 and 22 at Lower Penstemon in the South Hills.

Camping will begin Friday night, and sign-in will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday. The cost is \$12 for adults and \$6

for children ages 6-12 and will include camping, ride pin, Saturday night steak fry and breakfast. Children 29 and under age 5 and under are free. The event includes family fun and games.

For more information, call Art Eschler at 734-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-863.

The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club, Jim Bob's Bakery & Etc., Action Cycles and Adventure Motor Sports.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Juan Estaban Tupia, son of Dawn Louise and Juan Carlos Tupia of Wendover, was born Thursday, May 29, 2003.

Kennedy Christine Gilbert, daughter of Ashley M. Coleman of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

McKenna Loosle, daughter of Wendy Kae and Kent Dale Loosle of Kimberly, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

Jesus Murillo, son of Montzabell Concepcion and Rene Filipe Murillo of Filer, was born Saturday, June 7, 2003.

Adam Mirek Lukes, son of Jennifer Laven and Matthew Jeremiah Lukes of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 8, 2003.

Patrick Ethan Fenderson, son of Melissa and Patrick Ryan Fenderson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.

Tyler Joshua Jacobson, son of Karie Lynn and Joshua Daron Jacobson of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.

Rian Luke Tyree, son of Dayann Eileen Blackman and Richard Michael Tyree of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Justin Michael Wert, son of Mary and Aaron Lynn Wert of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Caden James Zierenberg, son of Jocelyn Alexa and Michael James Zierenberg of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Kaydian Ray Keith Winings, son of Sarah Ann and Andrew Clifford Winings of Jackpot, Nev., was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Joshua Cristian Casteneda, son of Jose and Andrea L. Casteneda of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Amber Luann Thompson, daughter of Barbara Jean and

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Mississa Morgan  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, ID 83303  
Or fax to: 734-5536  
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.  
More information: Call Melissa at 735-3278

Mark Andrew Thompson of Kimberly, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Anthony Coy Vincent, son of Amber Nickol and Dustin Truman Vincent of Gooding, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Jaydon Bruce De Glandon, son of Michelle Lee Greenfield and Jeremy De Glandon of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 10, 2003.

Grant Evan Heller, son of Karen Suzanne and Stephen E. Heller of Gooding, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.

Quinn Alexander O'Donnell, son of Erica Ann and James Patrick O'Donnell III of Kimberly, was born Wednesday, June 11, 2003.

Kassandra Marie Otis, daughter of Amanda Renee and Stephen Alexander Otis III of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Kendra Lynn Paul, daughter of Melissa Carrie and Jarrod James Paul of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Zachary William Sutherland, son of Holly E. and Roger Lee Sutherland of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Madilyn Olivia Wright, daughter of Stephanie Diane and Jake Andrew Wright of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Gage William Ferraro, son of Sara Joy and Matthew Adams

Ferraro of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Kylee Carlin Higley, daughter of Amanda Carlin and Scott Chad Higley of Filer, was born Thursday, June 12, 2003.

Dulviny Jean Majarus, daughter of Angel Marie and Justin Delbert Majarus of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.

Malik Renee Mason, daughter of Kelly Jean and Alexander Scott Mason of Twin Falls, was born Friday, June 13, 2003.

Greta Jo Wadman, daughter of Marnie and James Leslie Wadman of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, June 14, 2003.

Margie Grace Shook, daughter of Beverly Louise and Gary Douglas Shook of Jerome, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.

Joseph Samuel Gaglione, son of Julie Ann and Adam Gaglione of Jerome, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.

Brayan Angelo Vielas Escalera, son of Silvia Escalera and Humberto Vielas of Bliss, was born Sunday, June 15, 2003.

### St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Dylan James and Lance Harvey Heyrend, twin sons of Jill and James Heyrend of Bellevue, were born Friday, May 1, 2003.

Adrielle Sadonna MacDonaid, daughter of Kimberly and Felan MacDonald of Hailey, was born Wednesday, May 28, 2003.

Everett Deke Burrell, son of Bonnie and Jeff Burrell of Hailey, was born Wednesday, May 28, 2003.

Harrison Jeffrey Clegg, son of Audra and Jeffrey Clegg of Starvation, was born Saturday, May 31, 2003.

Jordan Chance Todd, son of Jessica and Travis Todd of Challis, was born Monday, June 9, 2003.



# ENGAGEMENTS

## HACKING-PATTERSON

**TWIN FALLS** - Randy and Gayle Hacking of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tori Janae Hacking, to Tim Patterson, son of LaRell and Denise Patterson of Twin Falls.

Hacking is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Meineke in Twin Falls.

Patterson is a graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Meineke in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at The White House following the ceremony.



Tori Hacking and Tim Patterson held at The White House following the ceremony.

## HERNANDEZ-GARNER

**BURLEY** - Cammy Hernandez and Nick B. Garner announce their engagement.

Hernandez is the daughter of Esteban Hernandez of Burley and the late Holly Hernandez. She is a 2001 graduate of Burley High School. She is employed at Ryan Thomas Photography in Burley. Garner is the son of Gary B. and Beverly Garner of Rupert. He is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. He works with his father doing custom farming in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor



Nick Garner and Cammy Hernandez the couple will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Friday at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W., Burley.

## CROZIER-STROSCHER

**JEROME** - Reed and Colleen Crozier of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Katie Jo Crozier, to Eric Paul Stroschein, son of Paul and Virginia Stroschein of Rupert.

Crozier is a 2003 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in bilingual elementary education.

Stroschein is a graduate of Boise State University with a degree in business management. He is employed at Rowley Appraisal Services in Pocatello.

The wedding is planned for July 12 at St. Jerome's Catholic



Eric Stroschein and Katie Crozier Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the Crozier residence in Jerome.

## SOME TIPS TO GROW WEDDING FLOWERS

**Knight Rider Newspapers**

Something old, something new, something you've grown yourself... Homegrown bouquets let brides cut costs and showcase their creativity. Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse has these suggestions for growing wedding flowers:

• A mixture of white and cream hybrid tea roses and off-white miniature roses creates a classic

look. For a late spring or early summer wedding, choose container-grown roses for earlier blooms. Brides marrying in early or mid-summer can plant bare-root or packaged roses as soon as the ground warms.

• Garden lilies, alone or with calla lilies, create a contemporary look. Seven or eight bulbs planted in spring should produce enough flowers in June and July for an armful of lilies.

## NELSON-PEACOCK

**RUPERT** - Julie and Jon Nelson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ann Nelson, to Zachary Dean Peacock, son of Perry Peacock and Karen Peacock, both of Gastonia, N.C.

Nelson graduated from Burley High School in 2001. She is currently a junior at Brigham Young University and is employed at Nu Skin in Provo, Utah.

Peacock graduated from high school in Gastonia. He is attending Utah Valley State College and is employed by Nu Skin in Provo.

The wedding is planned for



Zachary Peacock and Jennifer Nelson 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday at the Nelson residence, 104 N. 450 E., Rupert.

## SESSIONS-HARDY

**HAZELTON** - Stan and Lana Sessions of Nampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Rene Sessions, to Byron Wade Hardy, son of Brent and Kanda Hardy of Hazelton.

Sessions is a 2000 graduate of Skyview High School in Nampa. She is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and will graduate in August with a major in psychology.

Hardy is a 1996 graduate of Valley High School and a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is attending BYU in Provo and will graduate in August with a major in international marketing. He served a mission in Puebla, Mexico. He is employed at the Mission Training Center in Provo.

The wedding is planned for



Sally Sessions and Byron Hardy Saturday in the Boise Temple. A reception will be held Saturday in Nampa. An open house will be held from 5-8 p.m. July 12 at the Hardy residence. The couple will reside in Carlsbad, Calif.

## CARDENAS-DENNY

**TWIN FALLS** - John R. and Bonny Cardenas of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacy Rene Cardenas, to Nicholas Curtis Denny, son of Curtis H. Denny of Pocatello and the late Lisa Denny.

Cardenas is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.

Denny is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. He is employed at Henningsen Cold Storage Co. in Twin Falls.



Nicholas Denny and Jacy Cardenas The wedding is planned for Aug. 2 at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Twin Falls.

## JONES-KLIMES

**JEROME** - Carl and Ramona Jones of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Jones, to John Klimes, son of Jim and Janice Klimes of Kimberly.

Jones is a graduate of Jerome High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in agriculture science and technical certification in the laboratory technician program. She is attending the University of Idaho and will graduate in May 2004 with a bachelor's degree in agriculture science and technology. She is employed at the U of I Research and Extension Center in Twin Falls.

Klimes is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate's degree in science. He is also a graduate of the



John Klimes and Becky Jones University of Idaho with bachelor's degrees in agriculture education and animal science and a master's degree in plant science. He is employed at the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Division of Animal Industries, in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 26 in Jerome. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

## SZUBERT-FLYNN

**CORRAL** - Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Fields of Corral announce the engagement of her daughter, Susan Elaine Szubert of Fair Haven, N.J., to Brett Thomas Flynn, also of Fair Haven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn of Rumson, N.J.

Szubert, daughter of the late Conrad Szubert, is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She is an insurance broker with Egan Financial Group in Manassquan, N.J.

Flynn is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven High School and Saint Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. He is an investment manager



Brett Flynn and Susan Szubert with Lucas Capital Management in Red Bank, N.J. The wedding is planned for Sept. 20 in New Jersey.

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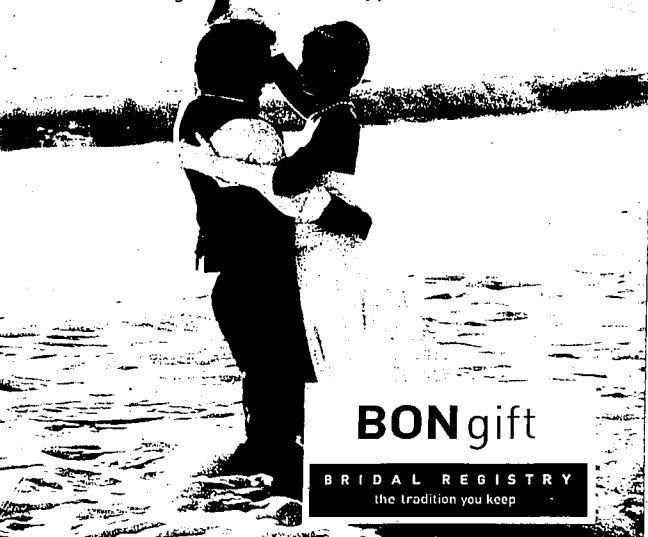
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## FAMILY LIFE

## International adoptions contain minefields

The Dallas Morning News

When Karee Galloway, the manager of a small press in Fort Worth, Texas, took on publishing a book that was in bad shape and out of print, she had no idea how much the project would change her life.

"How to Adopt Internationally: A Guide for Direct and Independent Adoptions," was a departure from the commercial real estate titles she published. But the gamble paid off. The book is now widely considered the "bible" for international adoptions - with a third updated edition under Galloway's own press, Mesa House Publishing, just hitting bookstores.

The 280-plus-page book proved to be more than a savvy business venture. It was the start of a personal journey for Galloway and her husband, Duane Bidwell, that culminated in late 2001 in a Vietnamese orphanage with the adoption of their son Ben Thu Nguyen.

The book (Mesa House Publishing, \$22) fueled the couple's interest in adopting a child from another country even before they thought about starting a family. Later, when they learned they would have to undergo fertility treatments to conceive, adoption seemed the perfect choice, Galloway said.

"We felt more drawn to international adoption and more familiar with it because of the book," she said. "And we weren't afraid to ask about the process to adopt in the United States."

Galloway and Bidwell, a part-time Presbyterian pastor and instructor at Texas Christian



Bennett Chandler plays with his 6-year-old adopted son, Eastman, in Brookline, N.H. Chandler adopted the boy, who was born in Moldova, two years ago.

University's Brite Divinity School, are among a growing number of U.S. families who choose to adopt children from other countries rather than go through the domestic adoption process.

According to the U.S. State Department, in 2002 more than 20,000 foreign-born children were adopted by U.S. citizens, compared to about 17,000 in 2001 and 7,093 in 1999.

For Bidwell and Galloway being able to adopt Ben Thu was somewhat of a miracle, because it almost didn't happen.

They looked at different programs and countries and settled on Vietnam because they were familiar with the culture and knew the way the country handled adoptions. One of Vietnam's

requirements is that people who adopt Vietnamese children promise to raise them with an awareness of their native culture and provide reports and photographs periodically for 18 years.

The couple went through the seemingly endless amounts of paperwork required to qualify for an international adoption and quickly climbed the waiting list.

But instead of a call with a baby's name and description, the adoption agency contacted them with the news that Vietnam was changing its international adoption laws and many provinces would halt adoptions until further notice.

"It was a blow," said Galloway. The couple had decided to wait, instead of going to another country, when the agency called

to say their province would allow one more round of adoptions. A boy was included in the group.

Before long, the fax machine began spewing pages of medical information, a birth certificate and grainy photographs of Ben Thu. His birth mother, a member of one of the poorest ethnic minorities in Vietnam, had placed him for adoption because she was single and too young to care for him while continuing her studies in the city.

Galloway was soon on her way to Vietnam to complete the process and meet her son. An account of their first meeting is part of the new edition of "How to Adopt Internationally," which for the first time includes the experiences of adoptive parents.

"How do you describe a baby you held for 20 minutes through four layers of swaddling? He is more solemn than I expected and very watchful. And he smells like the village of Hoa Binh, a sweet mixture of mountains and baby formula and small fires of green bamboo. And then there's the very best part. If you stare into his eyes and rock him back and forth, and smile and call his name, he'll give you a tiny smile back. And when he smiles, it's Christmas," Galloway wrote.

"This feels so natural," Galloway said looking at her son peacefully sleeping on her husband's chest. "He's not a mixture of the two of us. But he is his own little person and everything is a surprise. It frees you from expectations."

"The Bidwell family now looks a little different than it used to and will forever," she added.

## How a dumb waiter became lazy Susan

DEAR EDITOR: How did "lazy Susan" come to be used for the rotating tray?

—M.M., CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.

DEAR M.M.: "Lazy Susan" made its first written appearance in a Vanity Fair advertisement for a "Revolving Server or Lazy Susan" in 1917. The device itself predates the name "lazy Susan," as many antique shoppers can tell you: These revolving serving trays have been around since the 1700s, where they were often tiered and called "dumbwaiters." Dumbwaiters were so called because they quietly (hence "dumb") took the place of waiters in the dining room. (The term "dumbwaiter," of course, now usually refers to a small elevator used to carry food and dishes from one level in a building to another.)

What caused the name change from "dumbwaiter" to "lazy Susan"? A popular theory suggests that servants were often named Susan, so that "Susan" came to be almost a synonym for "servant," and the "lazy Susan" was essentially functioning as a servant who never had to go anywhere (hence "lazy"). Another theory suggests that the name derives from a specific inert servant named Susan. Interesting as those stories are, there is no hard evidence to support either of them. The era of servants in most homes had ended long before the term "lazy Susan" came into use, and, as you might expect, there is no evidence that most female servants were named Susan.

It is more than likely that "lazy Susan" was styled on previous combinations in English that use "Susan" ("black-eyed Susan" being the most common). There are many such words in English that use names in a generic way: "peeping Tom," "Jim-dandy," and "Jolly Roger" are just a few. It is also possible that the combination of the "s" sound in "lazy" and the initial "s" sound in "Susan" appealed to the manufacturer of the lazy Susan, and in a brilliant marketing move, "lazy Susan" was born.

DEAR EDITOR: My grandmother always used the word "woolgathering" as synonym for

WORDWATCH  
Merriam-Webster

"idle daydreaming." This has always struck me as a curious expression. Do you know its origin?

—T.J. BEVERLY, MASS.

DEAR T.J.: "Woolgathering" once literally referred to the act of gathering bits of wool that had been shed from sheep in rufts and found caught on bushes and fences. As you might imagine, woolgathering was not the most profitable of enterprises; its practitioners must have seemed to wander aimlessly, gaining little for their efforts. In the mid-16th century, "woolgathering" began to appear in figurative phrases such as "my wits (or my mind) went woolgathering" - in other words, "my mind went wandering aimlessly." From there, it wasn't long before the word "woolgathering" itself had come to mean "foolish or purposeless mind-wandering" or "the act of indulging in idle daydreams."

DEAR EDITOR: Whence originated the following: "in harm's way"?

—B.R. PORTSMOUTH, N.H.

DEAR B.R.: "In harm's way," meaning "in a dangerous place or situation," is particularly applied to members of the armed services in war or in threat of war.

The phrase comes from America's Revolutionary War naval hero John Paul Jones. In a letter dated Nov. 16, 1778, he wrote, "I wish to have no connection with any ship that does not sail fast; for I intend to go in harm's way." He was in France at the time, seeking a ship, and the French offered him several vessels that had been captured from the British. He finally took the ship which he named "Bonhomme Richard."

This column was prepared by the editors of Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary, Tenth Edition. Readers may send questions to Merriam-Webster Wordwatch, P.O. Box 281, 47 Federal St., Springfield, Mass. 01102.

## Calendar

Continued from E1

## Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone

Tuesday: Orange juice, turkey breast, mashed potatoes and gravy, beans, carrot sticks, homemade rolls, strawberry shortcake, milk and coffee.

Wednesday: Orange juice, tuna sandwiches, pea salad, carrot sticks, peanut butter pie, milk and coffee.

Friday: Orange juice, ham, potato salad, buttered corn, cornbread salad, birthday cake, ice cream, milk and coffee.

Activities

Monday

Exercise from 9:30 a.m.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Quitting at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Pinchile at 1:30 p.m. (Shoshone vs. Gooding at Gooding)

Wednesday

Snack bar at 6 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Thursday

Exercise from 9:30 a.m.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.

Arts and crafts at 10 a.m.

Friday

Pinchile at 1 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden

Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday.

Suggested donation for seniors is \$1. All fruits include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Monday: are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesday are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.

Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, corn, apricots, cake and ice cream.

Wednesday: Bake day

Thursday: Pizza, mixed vegetables, coleslaw, pineapple, no-bake cookies.

Activities

Wednesday

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman

Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch is served at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.

Monday: Hamburgers, mushroom sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls, rhubarb pie.

Wednesday: Turkey chop-suey, mandarin orange salad, rolls or bread, cake.

Friday: Taco salad, refried beans, dessert.

Activities

Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley

Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

Tuesday: Veal cutlets with gravy, mashed potatoes, Capri vegetables, rolls, pears with grated cheese and lettuce, cookies, sherbet.

Wednesday: Finger steaks, macaroni salad, banana and orange sections, mixed green vegetables, cowboy cookies.

Friday: Cheeseburgers, potato salad, baked beans, relish plate, deviled eggs, watermelon, iced brownies.

Activities

Monday

Walmart trip at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday

Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Lecture on stroke awareness, 12:30 p.m.

Thursday

Exercise at 1:30 p.m.

Bingo at 5:30 p.m.

Friday

Birthday celebration

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert

Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.

Monday: Assorted salad, chicken nuggets, french fries with Texas toast, carrots, cheesecake.

Tuesday: Jell-O salad, pork chops, pot casserole, vegetables, rolls, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Fruit salad, beef tips, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn,

dessert

Thursday: Tossed green salad, chili burgers, french fries, vegetables, pudding.

Friday: Smorgasbord

Center gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Blood pressure taken from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month. Quitting and pool table used during center hours.

Crafts every day. Home delivered meals are available Monday through Friday upon request. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Rodney at 436-1200

Activities

Monday

Pinchile from 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday

Bingo, 12 p.m.

Wednesday

Pinchile from 1-4 p.m.

Thursday

SHIBA Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwirderman at 436-9107.

Friday

Yard sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Pinchile from 1-4 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Saturday

Yard sale, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners are served at noon.

Monday: French-dip sandwiches, dinner fries, mixed vegetables, tossed green salad, apricot crisp.

Tuesday: Chicken-salad sandwiches, broccoli-cheddar soup, coleslaw, miscellaneous desserts.

Wednesday: Ham, scalloped potatoes, summer vegetables, whipped Jell-O, rolls, berry cheesecake.

Thursday: Salisbury steak, noodles and gravy, honey carrots, bread,

apple salad, brownies.

Friday: Malibu chicken, baked potatoes, broccoli, rolls, assorted salads, lemon bars.

Activities

Monday

Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Pinchile at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Computer class at 1 p.m.

Bingo at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Pinchile at 1 p.m.

Thursday

Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Hearing-aid assistance at 11:15 a.m.

Organ lessons

Pinchile at 7 p.m.

Friday

Pool at 10 a.m.

Exercise at 11:15 a.m.

Bingo at 1 p.m.

Pinchile at 1 p.m.

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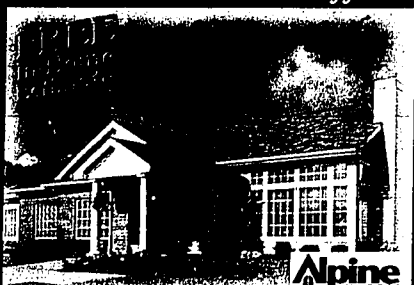
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