

# Mom vs. meth



Angry over what drugs had done to her son, a local woman became a confidential informant for the Idaho State Police. To protect her from reprisals, the newspaper agreed not to show her face or use her name.

## Anguish over son pushes woman to front line of war on drugs

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They pulled off of Idaho's dusty Highway 95 into the parking lot of Boda's Bar, a watering hole in Hollister, a tiny pit stop of a town halfway between Twin Falls and the Nevada border.

It was April 10, 2003. They parked next to a truck with a camper. There the two women sat — one a mother on a mission, the other an undercover Idaho State Police officer.

They weren't alone. As the clock neared the noon hour Richard Urrizaga, 49, came strolling out the front door of the bar, a beer in one hand, a cell phone in the other, and walked over to the women's car.

The 46ish mother of two introduced the undercover officer to

### First of two parts

**C**onfidential Informant 2003-C-007 shares her last three digits with a fictitious secret agent. But unlike a James Bond spy thriller, her story is true. This is the first of a two-part series about the local mother of two, whose work as a confidential informant helped convict a number of Magic Valley drug dealers. The Times-News has chosen to honor her request to conceal her identity, out of concern for her safety and the safety of her family.

Urrizaga as her friend, Kelly, Urrizaga reached into his pocket and pulled out a softball-sized bag containing half a pound of methamphetamine, and Kelly carefully counted out \$6,500. Urrizaga put the wad of cash into

his pocket. Then Kelly, equipped with a wire, said the code words.

"My Uncle Nate is going to be so pleased with this," she said. All hell broke loose. The heavily armed SWAT team burst out of the back of the camper as more undercover officers squealed into the parking lot. Guns were drawn and pointed.

"Everyone down on the ground!" one of the officers screamed. The mother — Confidential Informant 2003-C-007 — lay face down in the dirt, her hands now cuffed behind her. Out of the corner of her eye, she watched as detectives led Urrizaga to the back of an ISP car.

Just a year before, she had been like most any other mom, concerned about drugs to be sure, but unshocked about the drug

trade or its players. Then they sold drugs to her boy. It was their biggest mistake.

### Slipping away

It was the fall of 2000, and her son was a healthy, robust, high school football player with a 3.8 grade point average and a promising future.

"Everything came easily to him," his mother said. "He had an outgoing personality. Sometimes I think things came too easily to him."

The family had recently moved back to Idaho from the state where she and her husband had grown up. They had moved there for a few years to care for her mother.

Everything seemed to be going fine. Her 17-year-old son and his

Please see MOM, Page A7

## Refugee numbers dwindle

### CSI center hopes new federal commitment will boost business

By Chad Baldwin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Over the past decade, an average of 185 refugees from overseas have found new homes in the United States each year through the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center.

Many of those 1,850 people — from Russia, Croatia, Serbia, Bosnia and Iran — have remained in the Magic Valley, filling jobs, buying homes and even establishing businesses.

But over the past two years, the local refugee center — like those across the country — has seen a dramatic drop in refugees. The number settling here through the CSI center went from 187 in 2001, to 87 in 2002, to just 47 in the federal fiscal year that ended Tuesday.

"That's the lowest number I can find looking back as far as 1990," said Ron Black, the center's director. "It's a pretty dramatic drop." If the trend continues, the CSI center's future could be in jeopardy, Black said. But the Bush administration has pledged to boost the numbers of refugees accepted in the U.S., and that would help the local center get back on track.

Federal officials say refugee admissions have slowed considerably because of new screening requirements — including a mandatory FBI analysis of each applicant — that were imposed after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

While the U.S. set a goal of admitting 70,000 refugees in each of 2002 and 2003, admissions totaled just 27,029 in 2002 and 28,421 in 2003. The Associated Press reported last week.

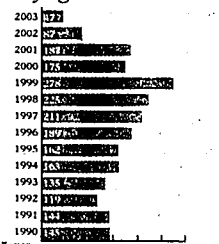
"What we have is a real backlog of individuals trying to get through the system, and now the system is squeezed down to the point that it's like getting through the eye of a needle," Black said.

In addition to the delays caused by new screening requirements, security concerns for U.S. and United Nations field workers in nations experiencing political upheaval are a factor in the refugee admission decline, Black said.

People who apply for refugee status must be designated as refugees by case workers, but

Please see REFUGEES, Page A2

### Refugee reduction



This chart depicts the numbers of refugees who have come through the College of Southern Idaho's refugee center during the past 14 fiscal years.

Chad Baldwin/Times-News graphics

### WEEKLY EARNING

**WINTER**  
Winter is here and comfortable. High 77, low 47.  
Page A2

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Denny Day, Blaine County residents turn out Saturday to have their pets blessed.  
Page B1



**Almost German: Oktoberfest**  
brings beer, culture to the downtown Twin Falls scene.  
Page B1

**MONEY**  
Overall, they're still up: Twin Falls construction values slip from year-ago levels for just second time this year.  
Page D1

**FAMILY LIFE**  
Who's in charge? Don't let Fido rule the roost.  
Page E1

**SPORTS**  
Hanging on: The Boston Red Sox looked to avoid a sweep Saturday night.  
Page C1

**OPINION**  
A needed debate: U.S. immigration policies can no longer be left alone, today's editorial says.  
Page A12

**INDEX**

Classified .D7-20	Movies . . .A10
Community .E4	Nation . . .A3-6
Crossword .E3	Obituaries .B2
Dear Abby .E3	Opinion . . .A12
Family Life .E1	School lunches
Horoscope .E3	.....B7
L.M. Boyd .E3	Sports . . .C1-6
Magic Valley .B1	Weather . . .A2
Money . . .D1	West . . .B6-8

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## First Iraqi soldiers emerge from training

The Associated Press

**KIR KUSH, Iraq** — A battalion of newly retrained Iraqi soldiers, marching to the beat of a U.S. Army band, completed a nine-week basic course on Saturday to become the first unit of a revived army.

The 700 graduating troops, including 65 officers, will be the core "of an army that will defend its country and not oppress it," occupied Iraq's American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, said at this desert training site.

In Baghdad, meanwhile, a bureaucracy is quietly being assembled that will do much of the job of a Defense Ministry, but without the name, an American general reported.

As the ceremony took place in Kir Kush, 50 miles northeast of Baghdad, ex-soldiers of the ousted

Please see IRAQI, Page A2

## IS DUO A MODERN-DAY 'BONNIE AND CLYDE?'

### A couple's tale of loot and love

By Pauline Arrillaga  
Associated Press writer

**PHOENIX** — He sat behind the glass partition in the county jail, his years on the run finished. Craig Pritchett leaned forward in his black-and-white striped uniform and rubbed his eyes. They were weary and damp with tears, the eyes of a man who could see the end.

"The end of a good life, though a life based on a fake identity. Worse, this could be the end of a love. Not one, as police assert, built on lies and lawlessness — but rather, sincere affection, he explained.

"We had what most people strive for, but can't even touch," Pritchett said. "It was... the fairy tale. The only question now is the happily ever after."

But in a fairy tale, the hero isn't a suspected bank robber and his heroine the accused getaway driver



Craig Pritchett Nova Guthrie

er — and happily ever after doesn't include the possibility of prison for both.

When their past finally caught up with them late one August night, Craig Pritchett and Nova Guthrie had become Dane and Andi Brown, a couple who enjoyed walks on the beach and dancing at the club where she worked near Cape Town, South Africa.

She was the manager of the

Bossa Nova. Owner Giorgos Karipidis so trusted the woman he considers "like a sister" he had given her keys to the safes.

"Dane" was an Internet trader who spent his days inside their two-bedroom flat glued to a computer.

"We were happy. We were working," the 42-year-old Pritchett told The Associated Press. "We had stopped looking over our shoulders."

"We were just two people starting a new life," added Guthrie in a telephone interview from jail. Friends such as Karipidis knew nothing of their real identities, nor the nickname that turned the tale of their alleged escapades into a sensational crime caper worthy of Hollywood.

In the United States, Guthrie and Pritchett had been branded a modern-day Bonnie and Clyde, lovers accused of robbing a half-

Please see TALE, Page A9

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**  
Asleep at the wheel  
Drowsy drivers are making Magic Valley roads more dangerous.  
Monday

**Get connected**  
Not all USB connectors are created equally.  
Tuesday

**Kiwani's Oktober Feast**  
Get ready for some robust German cooking, and fun.  
Wednesday

**Finding the fall**  
Wood River Valley offers a fall spectacle full of foliage.  
Thursday

**Strike up the band**  
The Magic Valley Symphony tunes up for concert.  
Friday

**Angels helping people**  
A Jerome woman tells her story.  
Saturday

**Where are the parents?**  
Eager-to-help parents of elementary school students sometimes disappear.  
Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and comfortable temperatures. Highs in the middle to upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and comfortable temperatures. Highs approaching 80.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Fantastic Fall weather is expected over the next several days.

BOISE Beautiful early Fall weather is expected over the next several days.

NORTHERN UTAH Great travel weather is expected over the next several days with mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures.



Yesterday's State Routes - High: 65 at Boise. Low: 24 at Stanley.

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Temperature & Precipitation Valid through Oct 2

Moon Phases Today Tomorrow Next City

REGIONAL FORECAST Today Tomorrow Next City

NATIONAL FORECAST Today Tomorrow Next City

WORLD FORECAST Today Tomorrow Next City

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

CANADIAN FORECAST Today Tomorrow City

U.V. INDEX

Fronts Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

Web site attack postpones suicide show

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A concert that was to feature an on-stage suicide of a terminally ill person was postponed Saturday because the Web site that was to broadcast the event was attacked.

Iraq

Continued from A1 that he was "very happy" that Kurds and Arabs - adversaries under Saddam - would now work together in the embryonic force.

Refugees

Continued from A1 "case workers are afraid to go out in the field to interview because their safety cannot be assured," he said.

Cutting back

The reduction in refugees has been both good and bad for the CSI center. While the smaller numbers have allowed the staff "to spend a little bit more time on some individual cases" - helping folks get medical, educational and job-training attention - the center's funding has suffered, Black said.

Room for more

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A new commitment?

Assistant Secretary of State Gene Dewey told reporters last week in Washington, D.C., that he

Promise not to reveal sources traps reporters

The Washington Post The only person who knows the identity of the leakers. Reporters for NBC, Time and Newsday, among others, had similar conversations with administration officials.

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NBC's Andrea Mitchell, who reported after the Novak column was published in July that the administration was trying to intimidate Wilson, said she could not reveal the officials she spoke with because such agreements are "fundamental to what we do as journalists."

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WILD CARD Jack of Hearts



# General gives dire predictions

Chicago Tribune

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — The U.S. Army general who heads coalition forces in Iraq says it will be years before the United States is able to "draw down" its forces here and he warned Americans to brace for more casualties, including a "significant engagement where tens of American soldiers or coalition soldiers" are killed.

In a wide-ranging interview with the Chicago Tribune, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez gave a frank assessment of the military situation in Iraq. He said the coalition forces are winning the war here despite the daily drumbeat of news reports that suggest the military is encountering more trouble than its commanders had anticipated.

He said he is "very comfortable" with the current force structure and size, which includes 140,000 soldiers, all but a few thousand of whom are American, and he said for the first time publicly that the coalition force level would be reduced anytime soon.

"I see us being here awhile yet," said Sanchez, a straight-talking tank officer who took command of the coalition forces in June.

"The political processes have to take their natural course until we have a representative government in place, and that's going to take some time. And even after that occurs, given the pace at which the Iraqi army (is) standing up, it's going to be awhile after that because the army being formed will not be sufficient for the defense of the country."

"So it's going to be a few years before we can draw down as the



A U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division soldier walks along a line of former Iraqi soldiers waiting for payments in Mosul, 280 miles north of Baghdad, Saturday. The top U.S. commander in Iraq says it will be years before U.S. troops can leave.

security situation here stabilizes, as you can build additional coalition capacity to allow the U.S. to draw down some of its forces over time."

Sanchez said the Army and the coalition have made great progress on what he called the new front in the global war against terrorism.

"We've built police capacity very quickly. The schools have (been reopened). The justice system should soon be in operation, and the medical system is working. So you look across the board and you ask yourself, are we winning this war? Absolutely."

But the general also acknowledged that his soldiers are under a constant threat from a determined enemy he placed in four groups.

"The first fundamental threat is the plain criminal, and there are plenty of those guys who were released by Saddam, some pretty hard-core (criminals) who are still

creating problems for the people. We then have foreign fighters that we believe are flowing in here. We killed some of these guys and we know where they were from."

"Then there are also some former regime loyalists who are very hard-core that are out there conducting attacks against the coalition."

"And then you have the terrorist — the plain terrorist."

"The terrorist will continue to be here and will continue to strike against us over time as long as we have Americans here. I think that is a fundamental — I'll call it a truth — which we have to accept."

"As long as we have American forces here we'll be taking casualties in some form or another. And we should not be surprised if some morning we wake up after the coalition has had a significant engagement where tens of American soldiers or coalition soldiers have been killed."

## Guardsmen's marriages to Iraqis land them in trouble

PAGE, Fla. (AP) — Two Florida National Guard soldiers who married Iraqi women against their commander's wishes are being investigated for allegedly defying an order, their families said.

The men, both Christians who converted to Islam so they could be married under Iraqi law, had expected to return to Florida this month, but a new Army policy that requires troops to remain in Iraq for 12 continuous months may keep them there until April.

In the meantime, Sgt. Sean Blackwell, 27, of Pace, and Cpl. Brett Dagen, 37, of Walnut Hill, want to send their wives to the United States because of threats from anti-American extremists, the families said.

Wickie McKee, Blackwell's mother, said Friday her daughter-in-law has asked that the women not be identified for that reason.

Both women are physicians.

"She's being threatened over there on almost a daily basis," McKee said. "He just wants to know that she's safe."

McKee, who said the Army is trying to prevent the women from coming to the United States, has delivered letters from her son and his wife to the district office of U.S. Rep. Jeff Miller. Dan McPaul, a spokesman for Miller, said the congressman can do nothing until the women request visas.

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When we asked you, our clients had responded to join with us during the last legislative session to fight a potential political attack on Title X family planning funding, we realized the true power of a collective voice working for a common goal. Together, we won!

With the support of many donorward family planning centers, Planned Parenthood funds are federal funds administered by the Department of Health and Welfare for family planning clinics in the State of Idaho. We know, and have been advised, that because of this political pressure, this will most likely be our last year of funding under the Title X program as well.

In the past few weeks, we have had to make some difficult choices about our future and regret to inform you that Planned Parenthood of Idaho will no longer accept federal Title X funds. After extensive discussions with our Board of Directors and staff, we believe making the decision to stop participating in the state controlled program is the best decision for our clients, and the most fiscally responsible for our organization.

For over 30 years, Planned Parenthood of Idaho (PPI) has been a willing and excellent provider of care to hundreds of thousands of women and men in cooperation with the Title X federal family planning program. There is no family planning program that is funded by the State of Idaho. In fact, PPI brought Federal Title X funding to the state back in the early 1970's as the original grant administrator in our quest to provide family planning and reproductive health care services for Idaho women and men in need. Yet, there are many factors that contributed to our decision not to seek future funding through this program.

There are significant problems with the Title X program that contributed to our decision not to seek further funding from the program. In Idaho, the program is inadequately funded in the face of rapidly escalating costs for health care and birth control methods. And, the amount of federal funding is not keeping up with the demand.

In 1999 we received roughly \$125,000 to provide services to over 2,600 clients. Last year we served over 7,300 clients and only received \$36,800. This represents a 10% increase in funding to help serve a 100% increase in patient volume. The actual current amount of Title X funds given to us to help patients is only \$19 per year per patient for all gynecological services and contraceptives. And, federal restrictions would require us to continue providing free services even if we run out of money. Additionally, during the past two years, the State has excluded Planned Parenthood from participating in other parts of the Title X program including the provision of free lab services from the state labs, and receiving free birth control pills, pharmaceuticals and condoms. Lost of these services represented over \$80,000 in annual increases to our expense budget.

"We strongly believe that it is much more strategic and fiscally responsible to make a choice for our future now, rather than use valuable resources to fight another legislative battle in three months for funding that we will soon no longer be able to access anyway. We have a bold vision for our future and will never compromise the core values of our mission to provide family planning and reproductive healthcare. We are confident that the mission of PPI and the life-saving healthcare our clients receive here will no longer be politicized and we will continue to keep our promise to our clients and our community."

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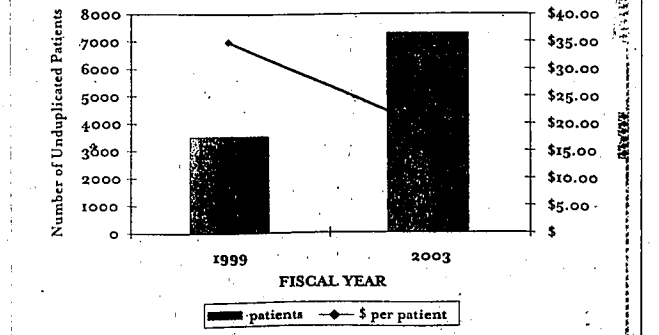
We will continue to provide the same excellent services to you, at costs that are significantly lower than private providers, and still on a sliding fee scale. We will continue to offer the same broad range of reproductive and gynecological healthcare services, from annual exams and pap tests, to contraceptives and infection testing and treatment to women and men of all ages and income levels!

PPI has been one of Idaho's most respected and knowledgeable providers of family planning and reproductive and gynecological healthcare in this community for the past 30 years and this decision was made to ensure we will continue to offer these same valuable services for another 30 years. PPI maintains an excellent relationship with our State of Idaho Public Health Departments and State of Idaho Family Planning program staff and will continue to be working partners in future statewide family planning programs.

We consider all of you part of our family here at PPI. No matter what happens, we will not leave one patient behind! We thank you from the bottoms of our hearts for your past support and for your trust and belief in us. We look forward to a secure future of healthy relationships and healthy families. Please join your fellow PPI clients and supporters in confirming:

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Planned Parenthood of Idaho

# Iraq riot leaves one dead, many hurt



Iraqi children watch a ceremony marking the beginning of the new school year, as U.S. soldiers look on behind, at a school in Baghdad, Wednesday.

## First lesson as classes resume: Saddam is gone

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi students began a new school term Saturday and the first lesson at the al-Yahda primary school was that Saddam Hussein has been ousted.

"Saddam is gone for good and our problems have been solved," English teacher Melina Hussein, 45, told her class of 20 sixth-grade girls at al-Yahda, located in a middle-class Shiite Muslim neighborhood.

"Saddam was bad," the girls chanted back in unison.

Iraqi students registered for the new school term on Wednesday, but Saturday marked the first day of formal classroom instruction. Al-Yahda, which has 50 teachers and 1,041 pupils in grades one through six, is among more than 7,000 schools that have been rebuilt or renovated by the U.S.-led coalition, which ousted Saddam six months ago.

But many infrastructure problems remain. New textbooks have not arrived although the United Nations educational agency arranged for the printing of 72 million textbooks without references to Saddam.

The U.S. military hired Iraqi contractors to rebuild al-Yahda. Two months and \$40,000 later, the school has been completely refurbished. Walls have been freshly painted pink and white, and new ceiling fans spin overhead.

That's quite different from the conditions when the 1st Battalion, 37th Armor Regiment of the 1st Armored Division arrived here in the aftermath of Saddam's downfall. They found the school a gut-

ted ruin of crumbled walls with bullet casings strewn around.

"We saw that we could make a difference," said Lt. Col. Garry Bishop of Philadelphia. "For the first time in 35 years, these children will be educated free from propaganda."

As first graders struggled to learn to hold pencils, U.S. soldiers outside unloaded truckloads of new desks and chairs for al-Yahda. Pupils not in class swarmed around them, tugging at their uniforms and crying out: "We love you."

"The kids like us the most," said Spec. Rivera Moises of Santa Rosa, Calif. "With them, it's a winning situation."

Since the school is in a Shiite neighborhood, teachers had little nice to say about the old regime. Saddam enjoyed more support among the Sunni minority. Most of the attacks against U.S. troops occur in the "Sunni Triangle" to the north and west of the capital.

"Memories of the war are still fresh, but we shall go past that," said first grade teacher Sanna Hanu. "They will be safer now."

Kneeling in the stockroom, Arabic teacher Radea Mehdi, 36, was busy ripping out Saddam photographs from the old textbooks.

"Sometimes the children get confused," she said.

...rioting at least two liquor stores and burning tires in the street. Iraqi police exchanged fire with some in the crowd before it dispersed, the sound of gunfire crackling through the air.

During the two-hour melee, U.S. soldiers shot and wounded four men who were tossed and dented, said Maj. Scott Patton, operations officer for 427 Field Artillery. Ten soldiers were slightly injured, many with cuts, Patton said.

The riot coincided with graduation ceremony in the northern city of Kirkush for more than 700


...soldiers of the new Iraqi Army. They are the first battalion of a force that coalition officials hope will reach 40,000 within two years.

Coalition officials, speaking to reporters in Baghdad, blamed the riot on "hooligans" of the former regime of ousted Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein who are trying to disrupt progress in the country.

Dr. Sharouk Mohammed, an emergency room doctor at nearby Yarmouk Hospital, where most of the casualties were taken, reported that one Iraqi man suffered a fatal gunshot wound to the head.

At least 20 other people were injured, 15 of them with gunshot wounds, Mohammed said.

The incident was the second major clash in the Iraqi capital in less than a week over jobs and unemployment. It underscored that while the ruling Coalition Provisional Authority has made significant progress in restoring normalcy and basic services to Iraq, many hurdles remain, chief among them providing security and jobs to millions of Iraqis who remain out of work and see little hope for improvement.



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# West Nile season brings rash of polio-like cases

**BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)** — Federal health officials said this year's West Nile season has revealed weaknesses in a test used to screen the nation's blood supply for the disease, and that the illness has caused nearly two dozen cases of paralysis among previously healthy adults.

This year's outbreak of the mosquito-borne illness, which has been particularly bad in the Great Plains and some Western states, has infected 5,861 people and killed 115.

Officials of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said Thursday that a screening test used since July cannot detect all donated blood units infected with the virus.

The government said the test has potentially protected thousands of people, flagging 617 infected blood donors. But the test, which screens samples in a pool of multiple blood units, loses its sensitivity in the diluted mix.

"We catch most of the (infected) people, but not all of them," said Dr. Lyle Petersen, acting director of the CDC's division of vector-borne diseases. The CDC reported last month that two peo-

ple had become infected through blood transfusions.

Testing individual blood units catches more infections but may be too costly, with an annual cost of \$300 million, Petersen said. False positives from screening individual units of blood may mean the blood industry would have to throw out "tens of thousands of units of blood that are probably OK," he added.

Meanwhile, nearly two dozen patients in northern Colorado have developed polio-like paralysis from the virus. Paralysis was first noted as a West Nile symptom last year, but only a few cases were reported.

"We're recognizing a lot more of these cases — we're kind of surprised to find this many," Petersen said at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

The paralysis, Petersen said, "looks exactly the same as polio." The CDC is working to investigate how many more cases of paralysis, which has struck otherwise healthy adults in their 40s and 50s, have emerged in this year's West Nile epidemic. Many of those afflicted had to be placed on respirators.

Petersen did not say whether any died.

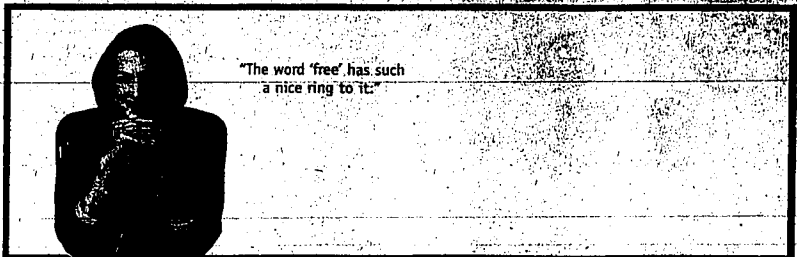
# Hemingway grandchildren settle dispute over estate

**MIAMI (AP)** — Eight grandchildren of Ernest Hemingway have settled a dispute over the \$7.5 million estate of the writer's transsexual child, Gloria, averring a ruling from a judge on whether the heir, whose birth name was Gregory, died a man or a woman.

The dispute was between the grandchild's mother, Florida lawyer Gloria Hemingway, and eight grandchildren, who were named because she had remarried Hemingway in 1997, after Hemingway underwent a sex-change surgery and began going

by the name Gloria. The grandchildren, including Florida lawyer Gloria Hemingway, had the same-sex marriage annulled in 2001. Circuit Judge John Rothenberg would have determined whether Gloria Hemingway was a man or a woman.

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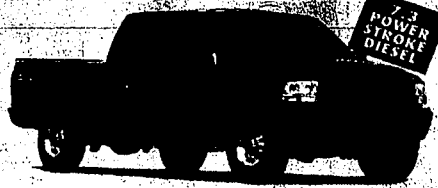
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# Tiger attacks, seriously injures Vegas illusionist

**LAS VEGAS (AP)**—A trained tiger attacked musician Roy Horn of the duo Siegfried & Roy during a performance, biting his neck and dragging him off stage just feet from the audience. Horn's manager said Saturday the illusionist underwent surgery and was in critical condition.

Critical attending the show Friday night at The Mirage hotel-casino said the white tiger lunged at Horn shortly after he led it on stage, and that he tried to wrest the animal off with a microphone. "We honestly thought it was

part of the show, we didn't know what was going on," said Sharna Wilson, who was in the audience. Andy Cushman, also in the audience, said Horn "looked like a rag doll" as the tiger dragged him off the stage.

The illusionist was taken to a hospital and underwent surgery to the neck area, Horn's longtime manager, Bernie Yuman, said Saturday. He said Horn's doctors said the surgery went as expected and that Horn



Roy Horn

was in critical but stable condition.

"The overwhelming likelihood is that we'll have to wait two or three days before we really understand the full extent of these injuries," Mirage spokesman Alan Feldman said.

Horn had never been injured during a show before, Yuman said Friday. "It was not a scratch, not by an animal," Feldman said. Horn, who turned 59 on Friday, had a serious injury

to the left side of his neck. Horn was able to talk with the ambulance staff on the way to the hospital, Clark County Fire spokesman Bob Linsbach said.

Horn, the dark-haired member of the duo, appeared alone on stage with the tiger about 45 minutes into the show, Cushman said. After the attack, Cushman said, Siegfried Fischbacher appeared on stage and said the performance was canceled.

Hotel officials said the show has been canceled indefinitely.

# Graham rethinks presidential campaign

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Democrat Bob Graham, still pledging to the party faithful that he will be the next president, said Saturday he is rethinking his strategy for doing it.



Bob Graham, D-Florida

"We are looking at strategies to be the next president of the United States of America," was his response to repeated questions outside a meeting of the Democratic National Committee whether he might end his campaign.

Graham told reporters he would decide in the next few days what course to pursue.

The Florida senator had a disappointing fund-raising quarter, which ended Tuesday, and senior staffers are leaving the campaign. Graham's goal was to raise \$15 million-\$20 million, but he's raised only \$5 million so far.

Advisers said Graham was trying to decide whether to drop out of the race or dramatically cut his staff and focus on fewer states.

Speaking to activists inside the meeting, Graham showed no signs of backing off. "I will win the primary by leading America with honor out of the quagmire of Iraq," he said.

Graham, former head of the Senate Intelligence Committee and ex-governor of Florida, opposed military action in Iraq because he said it would distract from the fight against terror. He was among the first presidential candidates to allege the White House misled the public about justification for the war and possibly exposed an undercover CIA agent.

"We see an administration moonwalking on trying to come to me who is guilty of the leaks that risked security for Americans," presidential rival Al Sharpton told party members. "Where is Ken Starr when we need you?" Starr was the prosecutor who hounded Democratic President Clinton for years as special prosecutor.

Missouri Rep. Dick Gephardt roused Saturday's crowd with a new speech in which he called Bush "the vanishing president." He said many things have vanished since Bush took office: 3.3 million jobs, civil liberties, the contract bidding process in Iraq, a \$5 trillion federal surplus, Saddam Hussein, Osama bin Laden and U.S. allies.

"Name one person who wants to be our ally?" the president says with 30 countries with us in Iraq. Yeah, 30 sent one person. I mean, let's get serious."

John Edwards, a North Carolina senator, said Bush's request for \$87 billion for military operations and reconstruction in Iraq amounts to "billion-dollar giveaways for his friends in big oil."

He criticized such large spending abroad when problems persist at home.

Edwards supports the part of the request — \$66 billion — that would pay for military operations, but he voted Wednesday to cut \$15 billion from the amount that would be used to rebuild Iraq.

"We will meet our country's greatest needs, but we will not give this president a blank check, we will not give this president a free ride, and we will not give this president four more years," he said.

Sharpton said he wants the DNC to reject Michigan's plan to allow Internet voting in its Feb. 7 caucus. He argues that online voting would amount to an advantage for affluent white voters over poor blacks who have no computers.

Sharpton criticized Dean, the primary's leading fund-raiser who has a large following on the Internet, for not joining him in opposing the Michigan plan.

"He says he's the only white candidate to discuss race. Well, I'm the only candidate to do something about race," said Sharpton, who is black.

"Governor Dean, it's not enough to talk the talk, you've got to walk the walk. Your offers may be full, but your talk is cheap. We must do something about the racial divide, and Michigan is a test point on that."

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 Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15  
**Undercover** (PG)  
 Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**Magdalene Sisters** (PG)  
 Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**Matchstick Men** (PG)  
 Today 1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

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**Pirates of the Caribbean** (PG)  
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**Once Upon a Time in Mexico** (PG)  
 Today 12:45 - 3:15 - 5:45 - 8:15 - 9:30  
**Gold Creek Manor** (PG)  
 Today 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:45  
**Golden Eye** (PG)  
 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45  
**Dickie Roberts** (PG)  
 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45  
**School of Rock** (PG)  
 Today 12:45 - 3:15 - 5:45 - 8:15 - 9:30  
**Book of Mormon** (PG)  
 Today 12:30 - 3:30 - 7:00 - 9:30  
**Runaway** (PG)  
 Today 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:20  
**Erin Brockovich** (PG)  
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**Scabious** (PG)  
 Today 12:15 - 2:45 - 5:15 - 7:45 - 9:30  
**Open Range** (PG)  
 Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45  
**Sinbad** (PG)  
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# Restaurant wrecked by bomb was symbol of Jew-Arab unity

**HAIFA, Israel (AP)** — The Israeli beachside Maxim restaurant, a mixture of Jewish and Arab patrons, was wrecked Saturday by a Jewish Palestinian bomber hanging out there. Many of the diners are Arab. For four decades the business has been owned by two families — one Arab, one Jewish.

This part city, however, has also been a repeated target for Palestinian suicide bombers, perhaps because the attackers are better able to blend in.

And on Saturday, Maxim became the latest site to be hit.

In the aftermath, a Palestinian woman got past a guard at the door — by shooting him, according to some reports — and detonated a load of explosives. The blast followed along the beach and up along the foothills of the seaside Carmel mountains.

The bomber, 27-year-old Hamadi Jaradat, was sent by the Islamic Jihad group, which has dispatched several other women to bomb Israeli targets. Her brother and a cousin, a member of Islamic Jihad, were killed in an Israeli army raid in June. Jaradat, a graduate from law school, was serving an apprenticeship in a law office.

Jaradat killed 19 bystanders Saturday, including four Arabs and four children.

The blast blew out windows and blackened parts of the restaurant. Light fixtures and electric wires dangled, ripped from the shredded ceiling. Beneath a fog of smoke, blood and bits of broken plates dotted the floor. A woman's severed head, apparently that of the bomber, lay on the floor. Her black hair was tied back in a ponytail.

On the steps outside, the security guard lay face down, his shaved head and white T-shirt streaked with blood. White-suited forensics specialists sifted through debris. It wasn't clear if the bomber shot him. Pockmarked glass doors behind him might have been sprayed with bits of shrapnel from the explosive or perhaps bullets.

Nir Muli, the grandson of the restaurant's Jewish owner, said his family founded the business together with an Arab family 40 years ago. "This restaurant was a symbol of co-existence," he said. "We never thought that this would happen to us."

About a fifth of Israel's 6.6 million people are Arabs, a minority made up of those Arabs who were not forced out or did not flee the war surrounding Israel's 1948 creation. They have strong family ties with Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza but enjoy Israeli citizenship.

With Israelis and Palestinians at battle, Israel's Arab minority is at times awkwardly in the middle. Few Israeli Arabs have taken part in the fight, though views have hardened toward Israel, especially after suffering years of discrimination.

Haifa is home to 223,000 Jews and 47,000 Arabs. They mingle together in shops and crowd into buses together. In a reflection of the city's Arab presence, two mosque minarets rise into the sky, visible on the hillside behind the shattered restaurant.

In three years of fighting, six suicide bombers have struck Haifa, killing 74 people.

At Haifa's Ruman Hospital dispirited Arabs and Jews filled a narrow corridor waiting for information about injured relatives and friends who worked at the restaurant.

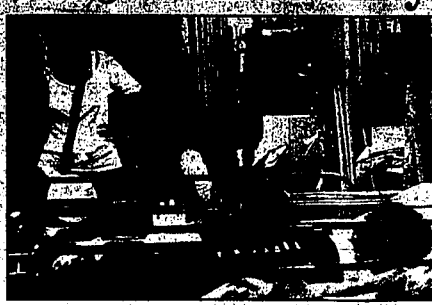
One of them, an Arab woman named Oded Najjar, 28, waited for news about her cousin, Sharbe Mazaq, 23, a waiter. "Everybody was together there, Jews and Arabs, we went to the restaurant a lot," she said, in fluent Hebrew.

It was where the Maccabi Haifa soccer team hung out before games, and several team officials, including the coach, were wounded.

"The restaurant is like a second home for Maccabi Haifa. It's a very sad day for the city of Haifa," player Alon Harazi said. One of the team's stars is Walid Bahar, an Arab.

The attack came on the Jewish Sabbath and just two days before Yom Kippur, the holiest day on the Jewish calendar.

Witnesses described a horrible scene.



Children wounded in a suicide bombing in a restaurant sit in hospital beds at Rambam hospital in the northern Israeli city of Haifa Saturday. A Palestinian woman blew herself up in the Arab-owned Maxim beach restaurant Saturday, killing at least 19 people.

scene. A man driving past, who gave only his first name, Navon, said he ran inside to try to help carry out the wounded, but found that most seemed to be already dead.

"To tell you the truth, there were not many people to take out... just a lot of people strewn on the ground. There was nothing to do, no way to help them," he said.

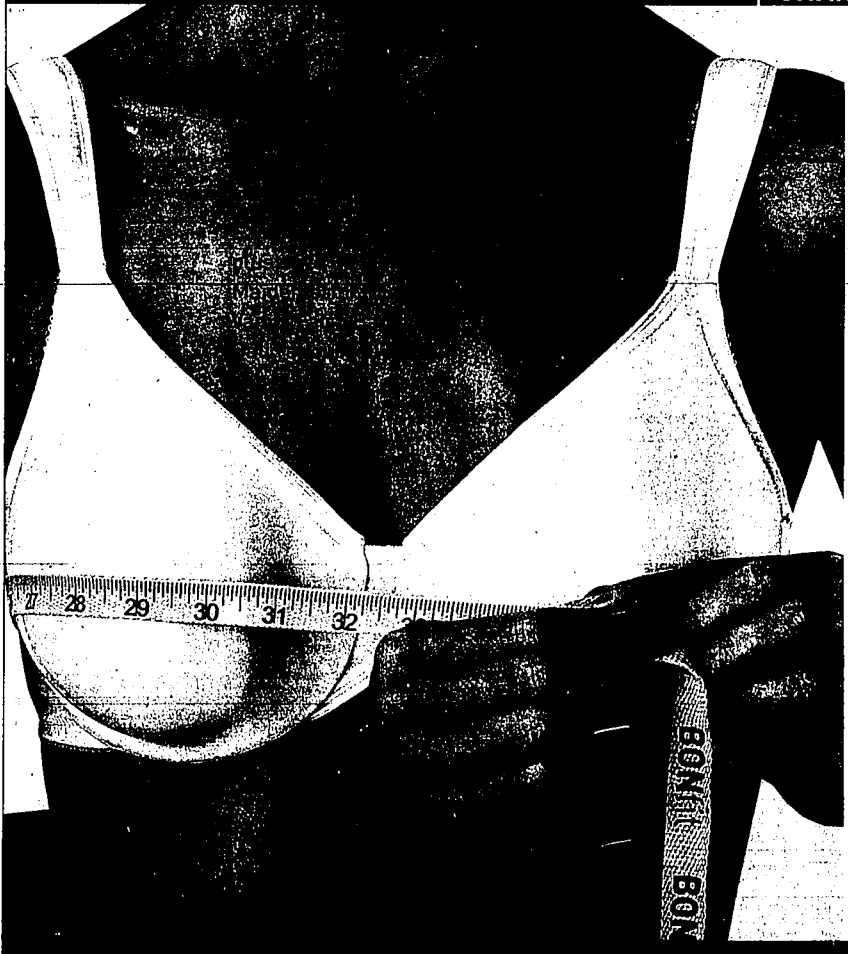
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# Palestinian suicide attack kills 19

## Israel retaliates

**HAIFA, Israel (AP)** — A Palestinian woman wrapped in explosives blew herself up Saturday inside a seaside restaurant popular with both Arabs and Jews, killing 19 bystanders, including four children. The bombing prompted new calls for Israel to act on threats to expel Yasser Arafat.

Hours later, Israeli helicopters fired missiles at an empty home near the beach in Gaza City and at a house belonging to an Islamic Jihad leader in the West Bank.

retrograde camp in central Gaza, witnesses said. The military said it captured two Hamas weapons caches and there were no reports that anyone was hurt.

The machine suicide attack, which wounded at least 15, ended nearly a month of relative calm. One of the deadliest in three years of violence, the bombing came on the Jewish Sabbath and a day before the start of Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar.

President Bush, who has opposed Arafat's expulsion, condemned "the despicable attack" and said Palestinian authorities

must take responsibility for stopping terrorism. Arafat's supporters are accused for international intervention to guarantee his selection. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called his advisers for an emergency meeting Saturday evening, and the helicopter attacks happened shortly after.

"The world will have to accept our decisions," Ehud Olmert, Israel's vice premier, said before the meeting.

The Gaza house targeted by the helicopters belonged to the Kanita family, one of Gaza's largest, but had been empty for a long time.

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## EDITORIAL

### Immigration issues can't be winked at any longer

The debate about illegal immigration has been on the back burner for two years, since President Bush abandoned immigration reform in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 attacks.

But the subject needs serious national attention. Ignoring the issue only perpetuates chaotic immigration standards.

As a nation founded and built by immigrants, America has a tradition of welcoming those who thirst for freedom and opportunity. But that tradition faces serious tests as once again transforms the face of America.

ditional legal status. Is that a properly compassionate approach, or does it reward illegal immigration?

The answers to such questions are not easy. They deserve to be debated on a national stage, within the broader context of overall immigration policy.

Absent such debate, America's attitude toward immigration will founder in hypocrisy.

#### Our view: Congress needs to take a serious look at immigration policies. What do you think?

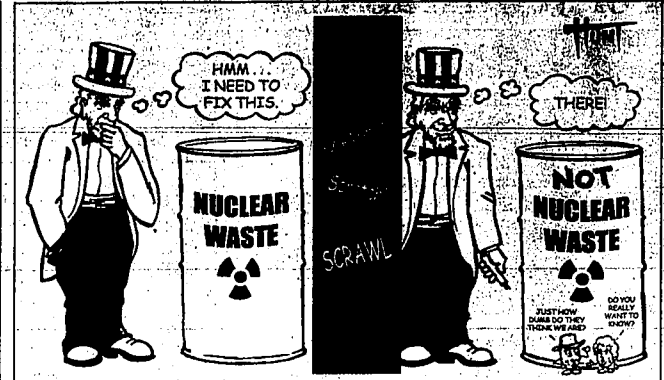
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

here, we often treat them as criminals. Accepting the Matrícula Consular as a photo ID for a bank account or a utility hookup makes sense from a business standpoint. Businesses see immigrant workers as potential customers. And, while the labor of undocumented workers helps build our economy, building a life is difficult if you cannot prove your identity for ordinary transactions.

Yet states should differentiate between the privileges associated with that card and those that come with visas or green cards. The Matrícula Consular should not lead to a driver's license—which paves the way to numerous rights of citizenship, possibly even the right to vote. The Dream Act, which has the support of Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, merits serious discussion in Congress. So does Craig's "AGJOBS" bill, which would grant legitimacy to the immigrant workers on whom U.S. farmers and consumers rely.

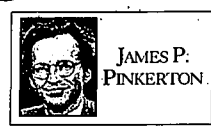
As Congress debates this specific legislation, it should lead the American people in a broader discussion of how immigrants will fit into our future. America needs a rational immigration policy for the 21st century.

Student tuition: Immigration advocates are promoting the Dream Act, legislation that would make it easier for children of immigrants to become citizens. The bill would also remove barriers for those students to qualify for in-state college tuition and to gain con-



### Measuring the state of Arnold

I know Arnold Schwarzenegger pretty well. I think he's a good guy. And if Californians want a change in their Sacramento state house, he'll give it to them.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

I first met him in December 1988, when I was working for President-elect George H.W. Bush's "transition team," which was preparing the handover of power from the 40th president to the 41st president. I was sitting in my office shuffling papers when I was told that Schwarzenegger was in the lobby, by himself, cooling his heels. He had an appointment with a colleague, but there had been a mix-up, so it fell upon me to greet him.

We had a pleasant chat. He was definitely Hollywood, he wore a purple suit—well cut, but nonetheless purple. But he was also clearly a libertarian Republican. He enthused over free markets and limited government, and didn't seem much interested in banning abortion or in Christianizing America. Then he got to the point: He wanted to be appointed chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. That was cool with me. So I asked him a few due-diligence questions. Was he a citizen? Yes. Had he ever used drugs, including steroids? Yes, but not any more. Did he want to campaign against them? I sent a memo up the chain of command. Everyone agreed that it would be great to get him on Team Bush. So it took only a year to get him into the nonclassified post—not bad for Federal Time.

They know how to keep every interest group happy—except for the taxpayers and job-providers of the tarnished Golden State. Some say that Schwarzenegger is another Ronald Reagan movie star-turned-California governor back in 1966. Maybe. But Reagan, while always charming, had a serious sense of purpose; he was dead serious about winning the Cold War. The Schwarzenegger that I know is more of a party-hearty guy, even if he is married with four kids. The contemporary figure he bears better comparison to is Jesse Ventura, who even co-starred with him in the 1987 movie "Predator." Ventura the governorship of Minnesota in a rocky three-way race in 1998. Back then, his victory was as astonishing as anything happening in California today; once in office, he fought the good fight against big government, scoring a few victories. Was Ventura a great governor? Not really. Was he a failure? Not really. The Gopher State is still there, doing fine.

Which is the bottom line: Most governors have relatively little effect on the course of their state. They can make incremental changes, not seismic changes. But a Schwarzenegger victory will, at minimum, be a repudiation of the basic American logic of spending that has nearly bankrupted a rich state. And since the Austrian-born Arnold can never be president, he will have every incentive to be a good governor; the statehouse is not a mere stepping-stone for him.

It wasn't always a smooth relationship. After Vice President Dan Quayle gave his famous "Murphy Brown" speech in 1992, attacking single motherhood, Schwarzenegger called me up and yelled, "This is going to ruin change the life of his listeners. Face it, sexual freedom has given us countless sexually transmitted diseases, children bearing children, fatherless homes, life-feels-good-to-it mentality disregarding the good of our fellow man, sterility, abortion on demand—need I go on? What is liberating about that? This provocateur freely admits to liberal views on pornography and homophobia. What is liberating? Webster defines it as "a liberator setting free, unrestrained." Would a liberal view on pornography welcome sex with children? Why not? What are the limits? And homophobia, where will he take this topic? Homophobia is a new term to the American language. What about AIDS in the homosexual community? You're right, I fear anything that has the power to take my life. Logic tells me to.

The adviser to the student council puts this lecture in the context of student health. Are the results of sexual liberality listed above good for our health? As far as the comment about conservative communities not discussing sex, right now I am addressing in a very public arena. Let's look at the word, "diversity." It means "to variegate, alter, change." The very roots of the new language we use have been altered to fit the agenda of the ones who say they stand for freedom but advocate slavery. Slaves to disease, the welfare state, the murder of our children, etc. Come on, America, think about it!

So what kind of Schwarzenegger be? Does he know the details of California state government? No, he doesn't know the nitty-gritty. But Gov. Gray Davis—who is likely to be recalled Tuesday—and his lieutenant, Cruz Bustamante, have the wrong kind of gubernatorial experience.

He is right; the administration's effort to stroke a culture war backed badly. So what kind of governor would Schwarzenegger be? Does he know the details of California state government? No, he doesn't know the nitty-gritty. But Gov. Gray Davis—who is likely to be recalled Tuesday—and his lieutenant, Cruz Bustamante, have the wrong kind of gubernatorial experience. These two political veterans know how to build mass prisons at the behest of the prisoner guards union. They know how to license more casinos so that Indian gambling tribes will give them more slot-look donations.

Blased reporting jeopardizes the country's strength. Just a few comments on Saturday's (Sept. 27) editorial page and letter by Ruth Brown. First, Ruth Brown is absolutely correct about our country. There are those in this country who are attempting to rewrite history. We were never a secular country, and our Constitution emphasizes this fact. The men and women who founded and fought for this country were believers in Jesus Christ. All their writings attest to this, but some simply refuse to believe this fact. This quote is not exact but on the point. A famous atheist once said, "If the Christians are right, I'm doomed. If I'm right, I'm doomed." Exactly! All day long, we are inundated with biased news reporting. The editorial cartoon was right on the money. Our soldiers are doing a fantastic job and winning the hearts and minds of the Iraq citizens by just being themselves. Good and faithful, passing out kindness at every turn. That wins the day every time. As the article by Merrick Carey points out so well, the national media totally ignores what is really happening over there to only point out its possible one-up the other guys for ratings. Even liberals should get down and thank God Almighty that we have a great president who truly believes in God and country. CNN has admitted lying to stay in Iraq; the New York Times was involved in a scandal over truth in reporting and any common-sense individual sees right through all major network reporting as one-sided and only true in their own eyes. Get up off your seat and tell your Congress to rein in the federal courts that are trying to rewrite the Constitution. Tell them to do their jobs you hired them for or fire them. I'm calling voting. Vote for people who believe in God and country, and we will prosper as we did before we let liberals dig in and change marriage, schools and our values to no avail.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher  
Clark Walworth, Managing editor  
Mika Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Rideout.

### Energy Department aims to meet safety measures

Please allow me an opportunity to explain to you the Energy Department's position on the tank waste at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The department's goal, like the state of Idaho's, is to get the tank farm safely closed.

We believe we have removed and solidified the high-level radioactive waste from the Idaho tanks and that what remains there is not high-level waste. We are seeking legislation not to allow us to leave large volumes of high-level waste in the tanks but that will allow us to remove most of the non-high-level waste that is still left in the tanks and send it to off-site disposal, thereby leaving only a small residue that can be safely treated and immobilized without harm to the public or the environment.

Finally, DOE is not trading off safety for money. Rather, we firmly believe the course of action we have proposed, consistent with the hazardous waste closure plan approved for two of the tanks by the state of Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality is the one that is the safest for the people of Idaho. We are seeking legislation in order to allow us to proceed with the agreed upon action. If legis-

lation of the sort we are seeking is not enacted, the legal doubt created by the district court decision will likely complicate and slow down our efforts to clean up and close these tanks for years.

JESSIE ROBERSON  
Washington, D.C.  
(Editor's note: Jessie Roberson is the assistant secretary for Environmental Management with the Department of Energy.)

### CSI students don't need sex 'provocateur'

Oct. 8, a Seattle-based sex educator is speaking at the College of Southern Idaho. He admits to being a "provocateur." Webster's dictionary defines him as someone who "incites, causes anger, irritates." The adviser to the CSI Student "Diversity" Council feels that students "deserve" to be educated. What this lecturer is designed to do is change the mindset our "conservative" students have about sex. Conservative, even in Idaho, has become a dirty word. Webster defines it as a characteristic of someone who "saves, preserves and is careful." The provocateur freely admits his goal—

## LETTERS

change the life of his listeners. Face it, sexual freedom has given us countless sexually transmitted diseases, children bearing children, fatherless homes, life-feels-good-to-it mentality disregarding the good of our fellow man, sterility, abortion on demand—need I go on? What is liberating about that? This provocateur freely admits to liberal views on pornography and homophobia. What is liberating? Webster defines it as "a liberator setting free, unrestrained." Would a liberal view on pornography welcome sex with children? Why not? What are the limits? And homophobia, where will he take this topic? Homophobia is a new term to the American language. What about AIDS in the homosexual community? You're right, I fear anything that has the power to take my life. Logic tells me to.

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with biased news reporting. The editorial cartoon was right on the money. Our soldiers are doing a fantastic job and winning the hearts and minds of the Iraq citizens by just being themselves. Good and faithful, passing out kindness at every turn. That wins the day every time. As the article by Merrick Carey points out so well, the national media totally ignores what is really happening over there to only point out its possible one-up the other guys for ratings. Even liberals should get down and thank God Almighty that we have a great president who truly believes in God and country. CNN has admitted lying to stay in Iraq; the New York Times was involved in a scandal over truth in reporting and any common-sense individual sees right through all major network reporting as one-sided and only true in their own eyes. Get up off your seat and tell your Congress to rein in the federal courts that are trying to rewrite the Constitution. Tell them to do their jobs you hired them for or fire them. I'm calling voting. Vote for people who believe in God and country, and we will prosper as we did before we let liberals dig in and change marriage, schools and our values to no avail.

### Clinton's diplomatic Bush takes over

America's first lady, Laura Bush, is having a perfect day with the U.S. flag flapping in the background and—what's that?—the Eiffel Tower reaching into the sky. Oh, yes.

A glowing Laura Bush, an arm extended, dazzles as French President Jacques Chirac kisses her hand to welcome her to the Elysee Palace. What she is doing is "energy" territory. We're making the United States' return to UNESCO after Ronald Reagan pulled the plug on U.S. funding for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization 15 years ago. My, my.

Mrs. Bush in Moscow for a festival, with Russia's first lady, Людмила Putina looking on, tells Russian children that we wouldn't be free to write what we wanted and read what we want. Gosh, that's unsaid but clearly understood by her hosts is her rebuttal to recent pro-gay statements and political maneuverings by the former Soviet Union's spy chief and now president of the "new" Russia, Vladimir Putin. My, my, my.

### MYRIAM MARQUEZ

Laura Bush may be a librarian and a teacher by training and some policy wonk like her predecessor, Hillary Rodham Clinton. She may seem shy and restrained, and some might even try to paint her as subservient to the Man of the White House. But not looking so it, and obviously, Bush's handlers know better, too.

Myriam Marquez is an editorial page columnist for The Orlando Sentinel.



THE LIMBAUGH RULE

## Rush flap kills honest talk about race

There is a difference between something being racist and being racist.

Negatively stereotyping people based on their race is unacceptable.

That's why Los Angeles Dodge executive Al Campanis' suggestion in 1987 that blacks lack the intelligence to become baseball executives deserved the blackballing from the game he received.

But discussing racial matters is another thing, and is often not only reasonable but useful.

It is time that this society and especially my media colleagues understand the distinction.

The furor over Rush Limbaugh's suggestion that four-nalists are rooting for Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb to succeed because he is black illustrates the importance of bridging that divide.

The matter even took on ludicrous proportions when a trio of Democratic presidential candidates cheap-shot the issue and called on ESPN to fire Limbaugh, who then resigned.

Limbaugh may have been wrong in his analysis. After all, the issue of whether a black quarterback can make it in the NFL was settled more than a decade ago.

But regardless of the accuracy of Limbaugh's athletic insights—or, for that matter, tabloid accusations that he has a drug problem—our society is in trouble when mentioning race can cause such an uproar.

Limbaugh didn't cast any racial aspersions on McNabb, although he dissed the news media.

His real sin was that he violated the taboo of mentioning race is a no-no.

If we as a country ever want to get past our troubled racial past we have to be able to talk about the issue civilly.

Limbaugh didn't say anything about McNabb's recent play that others haven't offered.

It's just tied together the facts that McNabb has a couple of bad games and that sports writers continued to rate him—rightly in my view—as one of the game's top players.

Limbaugh then opined: "I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that black quarterbacks do well. There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of the team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team."

Now, Limbaugh is primarily a talk-radio superstar whose politics have made him a legend to much of George W. Bush's

### PETER A. BROWN

America and an anathema to Hillary Clinton's.

He was doing a gig on ESPN's pregame NFL show.

McNabb, who led the Eagles to the NFL championship game the past two years, has not had a good season so far.

He and the Eagles stunk up the field the first two weeks of the NFC season when they dropped both games. A few hours after Limbaugh's comments, McNabb played well, and the Eagles won their next game.

Although I agree with Limbaugh's politics more often than not, I would much prefer to have dinner with McNabb—and only partly because he is one of the top quarterbacks in professional football.

There is no professional athlete I admire more than McNabb, and it is not just because I bleed orange. Like McNabb, I am a proud Syracuse University graduate, where, by the way, he is the youngest member of the university's Board of Trustees.

My 12-year-old daughter is a rabid Eagles fan because of McNabb. He is the kind of role model that all Americans, regardless of their color, should emulate.

Not because of what he does on the field, but because of the life he lives off of it.

Following his last college game at Syracuse, a 66-13 destruction of frequent national champion Miami to win the Big East title, fans poured onto the field to mob their heroes.

McNabb left the adulation and climbed to the second deck of the Carrier Dome to the section where those in wheelchairs are seated to shake their hands.

But whether Limbaugh is a blow-hard and McNabb an enviable human being misses the point. We have become so sensitive to any mention of race that we endanger the functioning of this multicultural society.

Is the next step the vilification of those serious policy analysts who ask why there is a consistent pattern of black education and underachievement? There is no more serious problem for solving this nation's domestic problems than the have/have not

divide, which any idiot can understand is related to education.

After all, that would be racial; although not racist.

It would be a shame if we are too scared to talk about such things.

Peter A. Brown is an editorial page columnist for the Orlando Sentinel. Readers may write to him at the Orlando Sentinel, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801, or by e-mail at [pbrown@orlandosentinel.com](mailto:pbrown@orlandosentinel.com).

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WORLD

# WAR OF THE GENERALS

## On war anniversary, tapes reveal Sharon's tactics

JERUSALEM (AP) — As a reserve general in the 1973 Middle East War, Ariel Sharon pushed a division toward the Suez Canal in violation of orders, and tapes of field radio exchanges show how easily Israel's future prime minister brushed off his superiors.

The tapes, kept in an attic for three decades, as well as other now-it-can-be-told revelations, have reignited debate about the conflict that broke out 30 years ago Monday, and became known as the Yom Kippur War.

"Please leave me alone with this stuff, OK?" Sharon is heard telling the head of Southern Command, Shmuel Gonen, after being told twice to change battle plans. Other tapes record Sharon's superiors insisting he obey orders, Sharon rejecting offers of reinforcements and demanding to be allowed to do things his own way.

Israel was caught by surprise on Oct. 6, 1973 when the Egyptian and Syrian armies launched a surprise attack as Jews were observing Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

About 2,700 Israeli soldiers were killed in the three-week war, and the blame-fixing and recriminations linger on even now in what is known as "the war of the generals."

To Sharon's supporters, his disobedience is what won the war. To his critics, it was part of a pattern of indiscipline that they claim typifies his career as an officer, a general, defense minister and now prime minister.

The tapes reveal the arguments between Sharon and his commanders, Gonen and then-Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. David Elazar, as the fighting raged.

The tapes were made by Yitzhak Rubinstein, Gonen's radio man in 1973, who stored them in his attic after the war. Recently he decided it was time to disclose them and took them to Ronen Bergman, a reporter with the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharont. The first excerpts appeared last month.

"Everyone comes out bad," Bergman told Army Radio. Gonen, who "failed to read the battlefield map, and Sharon who just goes off in the battlefield doing whatever he wants."

Two months before the Arab



In this Oct. 10, 1973, handout file photo made available by the Israeli Government Press Office, then Israeli Army Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, right, views a map together with Maj. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev in the Sinai desert, during the 1973 Middle East War.

offensive, Sharon had retired from the army and gone into politics. Recalled to uniform for the war, he had more battle experience than Gonen, who had once served under him.

In the first week of the war — in the midst of the incessant bickering and a failed Israeli counter-offensive that led to great Israeli losses — Gonen was pushed aside, partly because he failed to bring Sharon into line.

At one point, responding to an order by Gonen, Sharon says: "Absolutely not."

"Poor Gonen. He couldn't order anyone, particularly Sharon, who was known to be a headstrong subordinate. Sharon did what he pleased," said Martin Van Creveld, a military historian with Jerusalem's Hebrew University.

Sharon's division surprised the Egyptians when it crossed the canal westward and wedged itself between two Egyptian brigades. Sharon's troops were exploiting an opening they had discovered a few days earlier when operating in an area where they were not supposed to be.

Uri Dan, an Israeli newspaper correspondent and Sharon supporter who was with the general throughout the war, says "Sharon

won the war for Israel." Had his superiors listened to him and crossed the Suez Canal much sooner, the war would have been shorter, Dan said.

Sharon's critics say he was reckless and caused Israel needless casualties. Some even accuse him of racing to cross the canal first in order to score points for Likud, the political party he had just co-founded.

The tapes cannot resolve the argument, Van Creveld said. They illustrate the "tremendous confusion" at the time, he said.

Much of the war documentation remains classified. Bergman and co-writer Gil Meltzer released some of it in "The Yom Kippur War — Moment of Truth," a new book. Bergman said military censors ordered some 200 excisions.

Rubinstein, the radio man, said Gonen ordered him to make tapes, fearing he would be scapegoated for the war setbacks. In the end, much of the blame indeed fell on Gonen. He said the 30th anniversary, which falls Monday, felt like the right time to release the tapes.

The Gonen-Sharon conflict began on the second day of the war when Sharon arrived at the Suez Canal front.

Sharon discovered that Israeli soldiers on the east bank of the waterway were under fierce Egyptian fire. He offered several plans for a counterassault. His commanders decided to go with their own plan, which failed. Sharon lost confidence in the officers and went off on his own, reaching the Suez Canal by Oct. 9.

The animosity increased as the war progressed. Later, the commanders admitted that Sharon's moves were "tactically brilliant" but told inquiries that they came "too early, were destructive and unnecessary."

One exchange on the tapes shows how worried the high command was that Sharon would charge across the canal too soon. Chief of Staff Elazar is heard telling him: "The plan that you mentioned earlier is absolutely unacceptable. It does not suit the mission that I gave you. I want you to hold the head of the bridge. We will speak again later. This is the mission now and it has to be done COMPLETELY."

# Gunmen kill mayoral candidate

BOGOTA, Colombia — Gunmen shot and killed a mayoral candidate in a central Colombian town, the 16th candidate to be killed in the run-up to state and municipal elections, police said Saturday.

Jorge Roa of the Conservative Party was attacked Friday while driving in a rural area outside the town of Chivor in Boyaca state, apparently campaigning for the election, police Col. Alvaro Miranda told The Associated Press.

The assailants also killed one passenger and injured two others, he said.

Roa was the seventh mayoral candidate in the election campaign to be assassinated. Eight others running for city council seats and one running for governor also have been killed.

## Leaders begin final talks over EU constitution

ROME — European Union leaders vowed Saturday not to rip

## World in brief

apart the delicately negotiated draft for their new constitution as they launched final talks to address numerous demands for changes in the document.

In a joint statement, leaders from the 15 EU nations and the 10 that are set to join the club next May, said the constitution "represents a fundamental step" in making the EU work better.

"We have opened a new page in Europe's history," French President Jacques Chirac told reporters.

They said they were committed to agreeing on a final text, adding that the draft was a "good base" for negotiations.

Chirac and Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi, whose country holds the EU presidency, urged his colleagues to avoid a wholesale renegotiation of a constitutional text that has emerged from 18 months of preliminary negotiations.

## World in brief

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## The case for acting your age

Steve has a changed attitude. "Crimes" the "news" from the American Association of Retired Persons (its motto: "We're never too young to be over 50") that nearly one-third of single American women over the age of 40 make a practice of dating younger men.

That's the surest sign that the apocalypse is upon us since Elvis Costello released a swing album.

And as a single man over 40 (our motto: "I only have myself for you"), I wish to point out to those crackle-cracking gals of my generation that their taste is all in their mouths.

I can think of 10 reasons, just off the top of my still luxuriantly-thatched head, why women past 40 should shun guys not old enough to have heard of Annette Funicello:

1. We can stay out past 11 on school nights.
2. Acne mostly isn't an issue for us anymore.
3. Many of us know all three verses and the chorus to "Louie Louie."
4. Avoid the embarrassment of having your date cards.

5. We're older and have more insurance.

6. We won't pick you up in an '86 Pace with blown shocks.

7. We don't try to explain Linn/Blythe lyrics to you.

8. He probably has to clean his room before he can go out.

9. You're too old to be playing with a GameCube.

10. You won't hear "Dudel My mom has a dress just like that!"

So let me tell you a little about our organization (motto: "I have no idea how Polident got into my medicine cabinet").

We're reliable, mostly symmetrical and devoid of piercings and tattoos except barely noticeable renderings of ship anchors and the phrase "Born to be wild." The bulk of us own our own Caucasian sock-woman sets and can clean and field-strip a Winchester, and thanks to technology, blow leaves across the driveway at speeds up to 195 mph.

We're loyal, loving, terrific dancers, and if it might be permitted to say so, just cute as the dickens.

Sure we own dogs the size of mules and trucks that require an extension ladder to reach to be in the band.

Kelly Mills, who was listening to the music from The Body Shop at Home booth next to the Spielers, said the music from the German band helped create atmosphere.

"It's festive. It fits the day," Mills said.

Alban residents Jim Burrows and Barbara Andersen were enjoying the atmosphere of downtown Twin Falls. Enjoying the chance to sit under the trees without feeling rushed, Burrows said, "It's like it used to be."

Debbie Claiborn and Coleman, 7, stopped near the fountain on Main Street to listen to the music. The good weather helped draw the duo to downtown. "It's a beautiful day today," Debbie Claiborn said.

Finer art? That would be "Lara Croft Tomb Raider." Technology? The fourth level of "Soul Calibur II."

We have wisdom; he has wisdom teeth. It's a no-brainer.

But before you break up with him, ask him to program your new DVD player. That's a bit much to ask of a guy my age.

And this from David Sase of Twin Falls:

1. The Japanese eat very little fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

2. The French eat snails and goose liver and outlive the British and Americans.

3. The Italians drink excessive amounts of red wine and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

4. The Germans drink a lot of beer and eat lots of sausage and fat and suffer fewer heart attacks than the British or Americans.

5. The Norwegians eat copious amounts of herring, fish scales and fish bones and live longer than Brits or Americans.

The conclusion: Eat and drink what you like. Speaking English is what kills you.

Steve Crump is the Times-News feature writer. Write to him at [steve@magicalvalley.com](mailto:steve@magicalvalley.com).

## There's a lot of food to be had and some of it is almost German Twin Falls goes Germanic

### Oktoberfest offers music, food and fun

By Chad Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nettie Jennings came to Oktoberfest just to hear the Alpine Spielers play.

Taking a break from work, Jennings clapped in time with the music.

"I enjoy the music," Jennings said. "It's a happy time."

This is the busy season for The Alpine Spielers — the area's only semi-authentic German band, an emcee touted during their performance Saturday morning. There's only one German in the group, but the emcee wouldn't tell who.

Band members come from all over. George Halsell teaches at the College of Southern Idaho; Jon Nelson is a dairy farmer in Jerome and tuba player Ray Houston works in the finance department of the Legislature in Boise.

Why do they come together to play polkas?

"I enjoy watching people enjoy themselves," accordion player Ivan Schroeder said.

"It's a beautiful time to be playing," said trombone player Melanie Halsell.

"The places we go and the people we see ... and the beer," Nelson said. "I like to drink beer," Houston agreed.

The band has been together in some form for more than 25 years, members said. And it brings a unique type of music to area events.

"It's kind of a novelty you only hear once a year," Houston said.

Melanie Halsell said the season starts with the Oktoberfest in Rupert, which is held in September rather than October.

"Ever since they started an Oktoberfest, we've been here," Schroeder said. (By the way, he said he's the German of the group.)

Oktoberfest gives the group a chance to get together. Several members talked-of-the-camera-roller of the group, which came in third place after beer and food for reasons to be in the band.

Kelly Mills, who was listening to the music from The Body Shop at Home booth next to the Spielers, said the music from the German band helped create atmosphere.

"It's festive. It fits the day," Mills said.

Alban residents Jim Burrows and Barbara Andersen were enjoying the atmosphere of downtown Twin Falls. Enjoying the chance to sit under the trees without feeling rushed, Burrows said, "It's like it used to be."

Debbie Claiborn and Coleman, 7, stopped near the fountain on Main Street to listen to the music. The good weather helped draw the duo to downtown. "It's a beautiful day today," Debbie Claiborn said.



Hannah Engelbart of Boise, left, dances with Amliah Voorhees as a member of the band Crossfire plays in the background during Oktoberfest Saturday.

For Coleman Claiborn, it was all about the slide, he said.

"He's gone on it twice now," Debbie Claiborn added with a smile.

Before the band began Beer Barrel Polka, the crowd was directed to sing along. Amid the strains of polka, the emcee directed, "Start clapping, tapping, nodding

away. Perhaps it was the smell that kept Barbara Olson and Todd Miller hopping in the beer and sausage booth next to the music. Or perhaps it was the beer for sale. Olson said the German music didn't make the sausages and sauerkraut sell any faster.

"I think it's just the fiesta," Olson said.

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"I think it's just the fiesta," Olson said.



The Rev. Brian Baker blesses "Frankie" during the annual Blessing of the Pets event at the Wood River Animal Shelter in Halley Saturday.

## Owners, pets come for blessing

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — No garbils showed up, nor did any rats, birds, goats or guinea pigs. However, dogs were present in evidence Saturday, as were cats for the annual Blessing of Pets at the Animal Shelter of the Wood River Valley.

Attired with pastor's collars, Father Baker and the Rev. Wendy Please see [Wendy@magicalvalley.com](mailto:Wendy@magicalvalley.com), Page 87.

## Artist will discuss his paintings of Salmon River

By Karen Boswick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — British painter Tony Foster is beginning to look like part of the familiar landscape around Sun Valley.

Last time we saw him he was chronicling his adventures along the Lewis and Clark trail, which he depicted in 22 watercolor paintings. Before that, he was showing off pictures he had painted of Idaho's landscape.

This week the Tywardreath, England, painter returned to talk about 37 paintings he made along the Salmon River. The watercolor paintings hang in the Sun Valley Center for the Arts as part of "The Whole Salmon" multidisciplinary project running through Oct. 31.

"For the most part I was not disappointed," said Foster, who has been painting plain air — that is, painting at the site rather than painting from photos — for about 20 years. "Many stretches of the river are completely unspoiled and nature has started to heal the scars in other areas where now-abandoned mines took their toll."

Foster started his painting journey at the Salmon River's headwaters beneath the Galena overlook.



This piece by Tony Foster is one of 22 watercolor paintings he completed while on 37-day, 438-mile-trip along the Salmon River.

At first, he walked beside it, along dusty roads and sweltering blacktop.

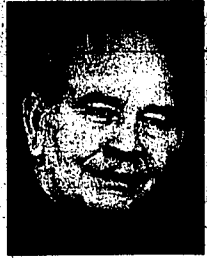
As the river widened above Redfish Lake, he began floating it. Please see [SALMON](mailto:Salmon@magicalvalley.com), Page 88.

OBITUARIES

For obituary notices, call 733-8888. Minimum charge: \$100 for a 4-pm. per-stayday publication. The correct address for obituaries is: The Magic Valley, P.O. Box 1000, Burley, ID 83406. In view of our short obituary column, we do place a message in our obituary column on our website. Go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Warren William Ward - Jerome

Warren William Ward, 69, of Jerome, went to be with our Lord on Oct. 3, 2003, due to complications of Lou Gehrig's disease. He was born on Aug. 22, 1934, in Jerome. Warren was the second of four children born to Velda and Eymon Ward. He was raised in and around Jerome, where he attended school. He joined the Navy when he was 17 and served in the Korean War. During that time, he was stationed in numerous places, his favorite being Hawaii. After his tour of duty, Warren came back to Jerome and married Peggy Emerson. They were married for 42 years. Peggy preceded him in death on Jan. 24, 2000. The couple had one daughter, Sherri in 1960. His life was at the happiest point when his two grandchildren were born. Vanna Kay in 1989 and Tyler William in 1992. Warren spent the last 14 years spoiling his two grandchildren.



Warren was employed by the state of Idaho Transportation Department for 34 years. During this time, he worked on highways and roads in all areas of Idaho. One of the most important parts of Warren's life was being a fireman. He served as a volunteer fireman on the Jerome City Fire Department for 35 years and was still active at the time of his death. During those years, he was a great help to many younger men and served the Jerome area faithfully. For the last few years, he has been an active fire chief. Over the years, Warren coached many different baseball and softball teams, which were a tremendous part of his life. Warren enjoyed the mountains and camping with his family and friends. He was always the happiest when he was watching his

daughter or grandchildren playing sports or participating in martial arts. Warren was a member of the Jerome First Presbyterian Church, where he served as a deacon. He is survived by his daughter, Sherri (Roger) Powell of Jerome; grandchildren, Mandi and Tyler, also of Jerome; one brother, Charles Wayne (Barbara) Ward of Elko, Nev.; two sisters, Betty Lou (Kenneth) Webb of Avery, Texas and Vivian Diane (Les) Volkys of Jerome; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife and both his parents.

A celebration of his life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 6, at the Jerome Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Jeffrey Porter and the Rev. Robert Stebe officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Memorial donations may be made to the Warren Ward Memorial in care of D.L. Evans Bank.

Esther Reece - Rupert

Esther Reece, 91, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 27, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born in North Dakota on a homestead about 30 miles from Bismarck. She was the daughter of Emil and Caroline Lautz, and was the oldest of their three children. Her father died in the flu epidemic of 1919. Her sister passed away soon after of pneumonia. She married Edward Nessen and they later divorced. She then married Ralph Reece and he literally became like a father to her sons, especially Edward, the youngest. Following Reece's death on Nov. 8, 1993, Esther lost her eyesight and in June of 1994, she moved to Rupert to be near her son and daughter-in-law, Robert and Virginia Nessen. They became very close and she was like a mother to Virginia, showing great love and appreciation. She will be sorely missed, but we are sure she is in a better place where she can see her three sons, Robert (Virginia) Nessen of Rupert, Albert (Charlene) Nessen of Stockton, Calif., and Edward (Emmy) Nessen of San Leandro, Calif.; her grandsons, Robert Nesson Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., Michael (Kathy) Nessen of Albany, Ore., Dennis (Linda) Nessen of Rexburg, Idaho, and Douglas



(Martha) Nessen of Nampa, Idaho; six additional grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 17 great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and all of her siblings.

There will be no local funeral service. Burial will take place at the Valley of the Sun Memorial Park in Chandler, Ariz. The family expresses their sincere appreciation for the assistance Esther received from the Comfort Keepers, especially for the special friendship she had with Lori Ann Horn. Funeral arrangements are in the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Father James Francis Shinnick - Jerome

Father James Francis Shinnick, 91, who served as a priest of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise for 64 years, died Oct. 2, 2003, in Jerome.

He was born in County Cork, Ireland, June 28, 1912, the son of Michael Shinnick and Margaret Howard Shinnick. Father Shinnick attended St. Colman's College, Fermoy, and St. John's Seminary, Waterford, Ireland. He was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 18, 1939, in Ireland for the Diocese of Boise. He came to the United States a few weeks later by boat and arrived in Idaho soon after. His first assignment was as assistant pastor at Holy Rosary Parish, Idaho Falls. In 1941, he was named pastor of St. Charles Parish, Salmon, and missions. He later served as pastor at Sacred Heart Parish, Emmett, St. Aloysius Parish, New Plymouth, St. Mary's, Potlatch, and St. Michael's, Mullan. He was named pastor at St. Anthony's Parish, Greencreek in 1955 and served there 14 years. He oversaw the planning and building of a new church in Greencreek after the original church building burned. In 1969, he transferred to St. Elizabeth's Parish, Gooding, as pastor and served there until his retirement in 1983. He was also vice president of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas and the Junior CDA from 1966 to 1970.

Father Shinnick, a faithful priest with a missionary spirit, spent his retirement years in Jerome celebrating Mass at St. Benedict's Hospital. All his priestly life he had a great passion for missionary work and was very supportive of the seminarians of the diocese. He supported Idaho seminarians and all missionary groups both financially and spiritually.

He was known for his strong Irish brogue, his appreciation of a good argument and his love of a good gadget - and tinkering. Friends say he was a "born mechanic."

Father Shinnick was very appreciative of the love and care



he received in his last years from his many friends. Thanks also goes to all the people who cared for and comforted him in recent months at St. Benedict's Long Term Care, Creekside Assisted Living Center, Jerome, and Hospice Vision's Hospice Home, Jerome.

He is survived by a half sister, Girtie Higgins, Galway, Ireland. A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, also at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, with Bishop Michael Driscoll, assisted by priests of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise, presiding. Msgr. James T. Hallissey will preach the homily. The committal service will follow at 3:00 p.m. in the More Hill Cemetery, 317 N. Latona, Boise. A memorial Mass in honor of Father Shinnick will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Oct. 16, 2003, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding, Idaho.

At Father Shinnick's request, memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Seminary Fund, 303 Federal Way, Boise, ID 83705-5925 or to Hospice Vision's Home, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funeral arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Alejandro 'Alex' Miguel Gonzales - Twin Falls

Alejandro 'Alex' Miguel Gonzales, 33, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, near Wells, Nev., of an accident.

Alex was born Oct. 26, 1969, in Elko, Nev., to Gasper (Speedy) and Judy Gonzales. He started school in Elko. The family moved to Winnemucca in 1979, then to Filer in 1985, where he graduated from Filer High School in 1988. After graduation, he went to work in construction around the Elko area. He married Caprice Mai Johnson on Aug. 31, 2000. He had a great love of things great and small and had many friends, both in the human and animal kingdom. He liked and got along with most everyone and everything he met. He also had a love of old cars. Alex is survived by his wife, Caprice, and stepdaughters, Kjersti and Erin Johnson. He is also survived by his parents, his brothers, Cisero and special friend Lyssa, Diego, and Christina Gonzales, Chris Gonzales and Bryon Slight. He is also survived by grandparents, Willy and Zoe



Bothum and Clara Marin as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins around the west. Alex will be missed greatly by all who knew and loved him in his short life. A memorial service for Alex will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at White Hill Mortuary Chapel by the Park in Twin Falls with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

Rosalie Schmechel - Twin Falls

Rosalie Schmechel, 60, of Twin Falls, passed away Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at her home.

Rosalie was born Dec. 2, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Lynn "Blondie" and Juanita Kleinkopf Moffitt. As a young girl, she attended school in Kodiak and Alaska. In later years, she was employed at Home Dairies, Fidelity Bank, Pedersen's and also Cios Office Supply. Rosalie married Vaughn Schmechel on Dec. 28, 1969, in Las Vegas, Nev. "Rosie," as we all knew her, loved above all else her husband of 34 years, Vaughn Schmechel, and her three surviving children, son, Robert F. Lewis, and daughters, Kim Blowers, both of Twin Falls, and her daughter, Tami Hall of Meridian, Idaho. From these children came the eight grandchildren whom she adored and shared many happy times with. They are: Kaitlyn, Kaitlyn and Kris Watts, Justin Howard, Keira Hall, Matt Lewis, Ali and Stephani Spalding and Jenny Wadsworth. Also surviving Rosalie are her mother and husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter and Kristin Peterson, one brother, Marvin (Kathy) Decker of St. Louis, Mo.; one sister, Linda (Jack) Calton of Twin Falls; and a stepister, Jeri (Bill) Crumbliss and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. She is survived by her father, stepfather and grandparents preceded her in death.



A gathering of family and friends will be held at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and from there will proceed to the cemetery for the interment. A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at the Twin Falls Cemetery with Pastor Jim Sommer officiating. The family respectfully requests casual attire for everyone. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

"We would like our mom remembered for all the kind things she did for others. We love you, Mom and will miss you dearly. You are gone from our vision but never from our hearts."

Shirley J. Loebsock Elliott - Twin Falls

Shirley J. Loebsock Elliott, a 65-year-old Twin Falls resident, died Sept. 2003.

Shirley was born June 27, 1938, the oldest of four children to George Loebsock and Verna Dockett, in Jerome, Idaho. She grew up in Rupert and Burley and attended schools there. While still in school, she met Evan Elliott. Evan was called to war. She met and married Charles Gutzman. They were blessed with four children. They later divorced. She met and married Gary Easton and they were blessed with a daughter. They later divorced. After Gary's fate brought Shirley and Evan back together and on April 6, 1989, they were married.



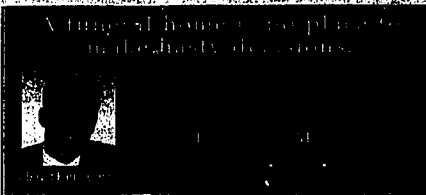
She is survived by her husband, Evan Elliott of Twin Falls, her stepmother, Verna Loebsock of Pocatello, two sisters, Lou (Rex) Chamberland of Vancouver, Wash., and Connie (Denny) Callhome of Arkansas; her children, Debra Timmons of Reno, Nev., Dwayne Gutzman of Payson, Idaho, Dwayne (Richard) Eppers of Burley, Kent and Jeannie Weyment of Burley and Joannie Jolley of Colorado; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her father, George Loebsock; natural mother, Verna Dockett; one brother, Eugene Loebsock; and three grandchildren, Whitney Eppers, Dwayne Gutzman Jr. and Tiffany Rush. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday Oct. 6, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Report Chapel. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday Oct. 5, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Report Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Monday. Instead of flowers, the family wishes donations be made to First Choice Hospice in Twin Falls.

Paul fire department offers grants

BOISE (AP) - The department and firefighters in Kellogg, Nampa and Paul received federal grant money from the Assistance to Firefighters Grant program that will go toward fire operations, firefighter safety and new equipment. Kellogg's Shoshone County Fire Department No. 2 received \$38,070 for fire operations and

equipment. The Nampa Association received \$27,700 for fire operations and firefighter safety. The grant - one in three 16th round - are part of \$750 million allocated by Congress for the Assistant's 10th Anniversary Program.



Paul fire department firefighters and officials with federal grant money.

Advertisement for Rosetta assisted living. Text: "Your parents took care of you... Let us take care of them." Rosetta assisted living. Burley 777-5451, Twin Falls 734-9422.

Advertisement for Comfort Keepers Non-Medical, In-Home Care. Text: "In-Home Companionship Care, Meal Preparation, Grocery Shopping, Transportation, Light Housekeeping & more." 434-8888, 733-8988.

Advertisement for Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Text: "Life Worth Celebrating... Mom always was young at heart... Call us today... 735-0011." Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Advertisement for Edward Jones. Text: "Have you done your homework on the rising cost of college? We can provide a free college cost analysis that will show you: approximately what the college of your choice is expected to cost in the future; how much you'll have to save monthly or annually; and how to develop an investment plan that can help you meet your savings goal."

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**Candidates line up to lead U of I**

LEWISTON (AP) — About 30 people have said they are interested in becoming the next president of the University of Idaho so far, James Hammond, chairman of the search committee and State Board of Education vice president, revealed the number Friday at the conclusion of two days of board meetings at Lewis-Clark State College. He declined to name any of them.

"We're just at the point where we're starting to receive submissions of resumes," Hammond said. "As we get them, we send them to the committee for the initial evaluation."

Former Albertsons Inc. President Gary Michael was appointed earlier this year to serve as interim president.

The university has been without a permanent head since Hoover resigned in April in the wake of a botched real estate project in Boise.

Hoover is now president of the Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The committee intends to name a permanent president by early 2004, but Hammond said the committee is not going to rush the process through the holiday season.

Hammond said the committee hopes to bring about 10 finalists to the campus in January to begin meeting their potential candidates. Three to five people will be recommended for final consideration by the board.

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  - DRY-GOODS**  
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**DEATH NOTICES**

**William O. Craft**  
 TWIN FALLS — William O. Craft, 42, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
 Burial will be held in Lodi, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Eugenia Maxine Corbridge**  
 TWIN FALLS — Eugenia Maxine Corbridge, 29, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at her home.  
 A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Eula McConnell**  
 GOODING — Eula McConnell, 80, of Gooding, died Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Catherine Pickett**  
 GOODING — Catherine Pickett, 71, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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IDAHO

# Superintendent vents her frustration toward board

LEWISTON (AP) — Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard had tough words for the Republican-appointed State Board of Education this past week.

Howard, the only statewide elected Democrat, is usually known for her reserved, diplomatic approach. But she aired her frustrations at the end of Friday's board session, after she outlined her \$985 million budget recommendation for the 2004-2005 fiscal year.

Reading from a prepared text, Howard said that complying with the board's directives is becoming increasingly difficult.

"This is the State Board of Education, and one of our responsibilities is the well-being of the public school system and of the department that supports that school system. I wish we could think of that as a partnership. But it's hard to be a good partner when we can't rely on assurances



Marilyn Howard

our board motions," Howard said. "As an example, she said, the Legislature last winter was considering a resolution to eliminate the education department's ability to negotiate for and receive certain federal funds. The board passed a motion saying it was not the department's responsibilities or employees paid by federal funds."

Later, Howard's department requested permission to fill a bilingual education position that had been vacant. Permission was granted by Randy C. Thompson, chief academic officer for the board.

"We did, and now we understand that the position might be

moved out of the department and up to the board's office," Howard said. "I'm not sure how I will explain that to the woman I hired, or to the Hispanic community, which has been following this closely. But one thing seems clear: The assurance that employees would not be moved cannot be relied on."

Earlier in the meeting, Howard also talked about her disagreement with the board's decision to change the funding formula for students enrolled in the Idaho Virtual Academy — the state's first online charter school.

Money would be taken from the students' districts of residence and sent to the Virtual Academy, which is headquartered in the Butte School District at Arco.

Howard has refused to comply with the board's directives about the funding and says taking funding away from the regular districts to give to the virtual academy is "inconsistent with state law."

# F&G debates plan to market hunting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State Fish and Game commissioners are debating whether the agency should market Idaho's world-class hunting opportunities to out-of-state hunters.

Commissioners asked staffers to investigate how many nonresident tags other states are selling and how they promote them. More than half of the 10,900 nonresident deer tags Idaho made available this year remained unsold a few days before the season opens on Sunday in Southwest Idaho. Out-of-state elk tag sales also are down, by 450 compared with last year, when they sold out.

Commissioner Marc Gibbs of Grace said the agency should either sell more nonresident tags, increase the price of resident licenses and tags, or cut the department's operations to match its revenue.

Unsold deer tags alone could have netted the department \$2.2 million this year, he said.

Gibbs has successfully lobbied in the past to limit the number of nonresident deer tags in the Southeast Region, the only area in the state that limits nonresident deer hunters, primarily because of hunters from northern Utah.

Commissioners discussed several possible reasons for the lagging sales to nonresidents, including the national economy, marketing efforts by other states and publicity over the reintroduction of wolves.

They also pointed out that the sales of guided hunts by outfitters, which are marketed to people outside the state, are down.

"The best marketing program we have right now is what the outfitters do," Commissioner Alex Irby of Orofino said.

Big game managers pointed out that the overall quality of hunting in Idaho is near the long-term average, and the elk hunter success rate is higher than in Oregon, Washington and Montana.

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33 XBred str & hfr ~ 670-750

50 Blk str & hfr ~ 500-650

50 XBred str & hfr yrllngs ~ 400-600

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## COURTS

**Community**

**Alcoholism treatment**

Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbaugh, in a recent decision, ruled that the defendant, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, was not entitled to a jury trial. The defendant, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, was not entitled to a jury trial. The defendant, who was charged with driving while intoxicated, was not entitled to a jury trial.

**Alcoholism treatment**

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**Civil cases**

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**Magistrate sentencing**

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**Felony dismissals**

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**Felony sentencing**

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**Courts**

**Continued from B2**

disability, disfigurement and loss of enjoyment of the plaintiff by Gary L. Sappington special damages for past and future medical expenses, economic loss, general damages for pain, suffering, disability, disfigurement and loss of enjoyment of life. Plaintiff seeks reimbursement for the injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

**Herrera vs. Matthew D. Busby and Steve Busby.** Seeking judgment against the defendants for past and future medical expenses, general damages for personal injuries including pain, suffering, disability and loss of enjoyment of life, amounts to be proven at trial, attorney's fees and costs, other relief as the court deems just.

**Plaintiff seeks reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.**

**Plaintiff demands jury trial.**

Cindy Hansen vs. Gary R. White. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past medical expenses in the sum of \$2,573.18; future medical expenses estimated to be the sum of \$808.90; permanent disability related to the use of plaintiff's foot and plaintiff's pain, suffering and loss of enjoyment of life in amounts to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs, other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that when the defendant was attempting to cross the street at a crosswalk, she was struck by the passenger side mirror of the defendant's motor vehicle and the rear wheel of said vehicle ran over her foot. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

Lora E. Bates vs. Sue E. Sapp. Seeking judgment against the defendant for past medical expenses in excess of \$5,762.46 and for the recovery of all reasonable and necessary future medical expenses in an amount to be proven at trial set wages in the excess of \$5,067.27; general damages for personal injuries including damages for pain, suffering, disability in an amount to be proven at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff demands jury trial. Plaintiff seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained in a vehicle accident.

**Child support cases**

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Eric G. Johns. Seeking \$331 for support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Ydalon G. Flores. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$423 monthly support plus 61

percent of medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Luis A. Garcia. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$383 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

Eric D. Voorhes vs. Timothy Joshua Tadmaier also known as Josh Miller. Seeking that the court issue an order of filiation; defendant be awarded primary residential custody of minor child; defendant be required to pay child support; defendant be required to pay ratum share of uncovered medical expenses and daycare expense; defendant receive visitation rights, other relief as the court deems just.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Kimberly M. Lint. Seeking \$504 for support for a prior period; \$302 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jose Reyes Brizuela. Seeking \$534 monthly support plus 68 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Juan Ramirez. Seeking \$1,196 for medical assistance granted; \$368 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Shaun Michael Gilbert. Seeking determination of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$2,134 for medical assistance granted; 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Jeremy Brian Schmidt. Seeking \$200 monthly support plus 41 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's

fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Rick M. Tates. Seeking \$176 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Debra E. Galvan. Seeking \$433 monthly support plus 54 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$6,144 for costs of birth; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Child Support Services vs. Michael C. Cox. Seeking \$253 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$790 monthly support plus 69 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Orin L. Bowles Jr. Seeking 57 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Tracy L. Priesen. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$257 monthly support plus 64 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$873 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

**Diyorces filed**

Gina Leo Hankins vs. Michael Duane Hankins.

Eduardo A. Campos vs. Rosa R. Campos.

Danielle Lee Smith vs. Kelly Lynn Smith.

Melinda Rae Lloyd vs. Robert Harlow Lloyd.

Theresa Rose Marie Nutt vs. Eric William Nutt.

Cacey John Dessel vs. Nicole Auren Dessel.

Becky Marie Morrison vs. Alexander Gene Morrison.

Adalberto Hernandez vs. Alejandra Hermundin.

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Through October 18

**SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1:00PM**  
Helen McClure Estate Antique Auction  
Jerome • Primitives • Collectibles  
Glassware • Dishes • Antiques  
Times-News Ad: 10-3  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 5, 1:00PM**  
Family Auction, Hailley  
Newer Contemporary Furniture  
Appliances  
Times-News Ad: 10-3  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com

**TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Consignments • Welcome • Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521

**THURSDAY, OCT. 9, 11:00AM**  
Dorothy Johnson & Friends, Jerome  
Appliances • Furniture • Sporting  
Lawn & Garden • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-7  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 11:00AM**  
Juanita Guerry Estate, Castleford  
Nice Furniture • Household  
Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-9  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauctions.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 11:00AM**  
Bill & Glenda Lay, Twin Falls  
Tractor • Machinery • VW  
Pickups • Antiques • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 10-9  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, OCT. 12, 12:00NOON**  
Dick Atkins Living Estate, Buhl  
Appliances • Furniture • Shop  
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## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

# Adult Weight Loss Class

Begins October 8 through December 17  
Every Wednesday

5:00 p.m. class and a 7 p.m. class

CALL 738-2102 TO REGISTER

# Online classes continue at higher cost

**ROPER** - A \$100 fee hasn't stopped many parents in state public schools from taking classes online during the Idaho Digital Learning Academy.

Although numbers decreased by about 100 students this fall, compared to last spring, academy Director Rickher Therien said the drop was anticipated. Enrollment usually picks up in the spring as students run into scheduling conflicts and need to make up credits.

The academy budgeted for 600 students during the school year and Therien anticipates enrollment will approach that number.

The \$100 fee was implemented this year because of a change in funding. Previously the online academy was funded by a grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation. The Idaho Legislature changed the law that had allowed the academy classes to be free, to eliminate the appearance of allowing students

**Number of Magic Valley students who used IDLA last year**

Blaine County	13
Bonanza	8
Carnegie County	10
Cassia County	4
District	1
Gooding	15
Hagerman	2
Idaho Falls	1
Jerome	3
Minidoka County	17
Shoshone	5
Twin Falls	17

to take both public school and online classes at no cost.

The fee probably has affected enrollment but not to an alarming degree, Therien said. "Who's to say what it would have been if it were free?"

In many districts, the schools pick up some or all of the fees, especially if the student is taking a class online during the normal school day, Therien said.

In the Minidoka County School District, a group of high school

students is looking at the pros and cons of taking classes as a class project and plan to present a suggested policy to the school board soon, said Superintendent Nick Hallert.

In the Twin Falls School District, no public funds, but Superintendent Willy Dobbs is in favor of the district picking up the cost in almost every case if the student successfully completes the class.

"We want to encourage the use of this resource," Dobbs said.

In the case of home-schooled or homebound students taking IDLA classes, Dobbs said, the students sign up for classes through the school district. The district would pay the \$100 per credit fee, but would also receive money from the state for another student attending school.

The Twin Falls district has discontinued the creation of a night school specifically for IDLA courses, Dobbs said. A computer lab could be kept open.

Therien said in the Kellogg School District, a class period was created for students to take IDLA

classes. He helped the district address schedule conflicts in the Kellogg school district, mainly a Spanish teacher, so she could take Spanish through the IDLA.

Twin Falls School District may reduce IDLA as much this year as it will in the future, Dobbs said.

Along with the new fee, there may be changes coming when students can start a class, Therien said. Currently students must start the class at the same time and go through the class together. But requests have been made to allow students to begin the course at any point.

Therien said students might be allowed to skip the course begins, but there would still be a cut-off point probably a few weeks before the course ends. Only social studies and English classes would be affected.

# Accident injures two near Bliss

**The Times-News**

**BLISS** - A one-car accident sent two people to the hospital on Saturday.

At roughly 1:30 p.m., the driver of a 2001 Pontiac sedan was traveling eastbound on Interstate 84 near milepost 134 when the vehicle entered the median and rolled several times. The car finally stopped in a lane of traffic.

The driver and passenger of the car were transported by separate air ambulances to St.

Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Names are being withheld pending notification of patient status.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation by Idaho State Patrol. Both people were wearing seat belts.

Units from Gooding Paramedics and the Bliss and Gooding fire departments responded to the scene. Idaho Transportation Department also responded to help with traffic control.

# Castleford saves for new fire truck, hopes for lower rates

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - Getting to fires quicker with more water could lower insurance rates for Castleford residents.

A new fire truck, powered by a 300-horsepower diesel engine, will not get firefighters to the scene in less time but also will give them an extra 500 gallons of water to fight the blaze.

The 1999 Ford tanker-pumper, with a 2,000-gallon water capacity, was purchased from Precision Equipment of Fargo, N.D. Assistant Fire Chief Seth Christensen and fire commissioner Rev. Medina drove the truck to Idaho earlier this week.

"Thanks to the taxpayers we were able to upgrade our equipment," light and assistant chief Seth Christensen said.

Jerry McCormick said, "The people here supported the fire department 100 percent. They gave us a nice building and we want to fill it with equipment that will give them protection."

The truck, valued at \$25,000, came equipped with \$50,500 worth of fire suppression apparatus. The 2,000-gallon tank comes with a 20-year warranty.

A new paint job features the Castleford insignia on the doors.

Annual district revenue totals about \$50,000, but being frugal with district funds over the past three years, commissioners were able to set aside \$19,000 for a down payment on a lease agreement with an option to buy. The balance of \$36,500 was financed through Farmers National Bank with interest set at 4.5 percent, the annual cost on the five-year lease is approximately \$10,000.

For the last three years, the district also received Bureau of Land Management grants ranging from \$5,000 to \$7,000 annually.

Those funds have been used to help purchase shovels, picks, uniforms, and other fire protection equipment.

"The fire department has needed a new fire truck for many years," district secretary-treasurer Patsy Kinyon said. "New trucks can cost as much as \$200,000, so we feel this was an excellent buy."

The truck replaced a 1972 tanker-pumper and goes into service with a 1984 Ford tanker-pumper and 1979 tanker truck, each with a 1,500-gallon capacity. The department also has a 1991 brush fire truck with a 200-gallon tank.

"The truck we are retiring was getting old and worn out," Fire Chief Valigamore said. "We had patched the tank on it three times.

We want the best response time possible. Upgrading equipment should not only improve that but could also save residents some insurance dollars.

Fire district capabilities are rated on a scale of one to 10 by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau. The lower the rating, the better the fire protection - which translates into lower insurance costs. The ratings are currently seven within the city limits, eight within a five-mile radius of the fire station, nine for property located five to 10 miles out and a 10 rating for the area beyond 10 miles. The fast new truck and its larger tank capacity could possibly lower some of those ratings next year.

The district was established in 1991. The first fire commissioners, appointed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus, were Terry Mitton, Curt Darrow and John Hurley. Current commissioners are chairman Jerry McCormick, Andres Medina and Tony Aguirre.



Sandra Wisecaver/The Times-News  
Castleford Fire Chief Grigg Valigamore, light and assistant chief Seth Christensen, and fire commissioner Rev. Medina drove the new fire truck to Idaho earlier this week.

## AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served daily.  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Ravioli  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Sloppy joes  
Friday: Pizza

## BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Pancakes  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Breakfast pizza  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served daily.  
Monday: Peanut butter sandwich  
Tuesday: Beans and ham  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Turkey and noodles

## CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Doughnut holes  
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich  
Wednesday: Hash brown patties  
Thursday: Doughnuts  
Friday: Bagels  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day.  
Monday: Burritos  
Tuesday: Pizza  
Wednesday: Cheeseburgers  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Hoagie sandwich

## CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Pizza  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Beef pot pie  
Friday: Turkey sandwich

## FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Cheeseburgers  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets

## HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy  
Tuesday: Bagels  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs  
Thursday: Long johns  
Lunch Menu  
Milk served daily.  
Monday: Lasagna  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Pigs in a blanket  
Thursday: Chicken fajitas  
Friday: Hamburgers

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk daily.  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken  
Thursday: Nachos  
Friday: Ham

## KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Pizza sandwich  
Tuesday: Chicken fillet  
Wednesday: Roast turkey  
Thursday: Potato bar  
Friday: Potato soup

## KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.  
Monday: Pizza pocket  
Tuesday: Chicken fillet  
Wednesday: Deli sub  
Thursday: Potato bar  
Friday: Potato soup

## MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Chicken enchilada  
Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich  
Wednesday: Chicken Alfredo  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets  
Friday: Corn dogs

## ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Taco salad  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese buns  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Bean and cheese burritos  
Friday: Corn dogs

## VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.  
Monday: Enchilada  
Tuesday: Chicken burger  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Nachos  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich  
Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.  
Monday: Hamburger  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Tacos  
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy  
Friday: Chicken nuggets

## DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.

## GOODING ELEMENTARY

Choice of milk served daily. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potato bar or buffalo wings  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe, potato bar or chicken strips  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad bar or pizza  
Thursday: Burritos, deli bar or chef salad  
Friday: Fajitas

## HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Bagel  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Taco  
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over potatoes  
Thursday: Burrito  
Friday: Chicken or fish sandwich

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Milk served daily.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Pancakes  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy or jelly  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast  
Friday: Egg and cheese omelet  
Lunch menu  
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Sloppy joe or turkey sandwich  
Tuesday: Chicken chunks  
Wednesday: French bread pizza  
Thursday: Hot dogs or roast beef sandwich  
Friday: Tuna sandwich or beef and noodles

## RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast  
Milk and juice served daily.  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch Menu  
Monday: Bean burrito  
Tuesday: Nacho supreme  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza  
Thursday: Cheeseburger  
Friday: Chili

## SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.  
Monday: Corn dog  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Soft taco  
Thursday: Chicken patty sandwich  
Friday: Hamburger

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.

# Salmon

Continued from B1.

in an inflatable kayak. He continued his journey by raft drifting past Challis and Salmon and bouncing through the rapids of the Main Salmon. He finished the journey south of Lewiston 37 days and 435 miles later, after passing through the rapids of the Lower Gorge. "Whitewater Capital of Idaho" and through the Lower Gorge.

He had his crew, which included Ketchum residents Andy Munter, Michael Engel and Janis Keilman, being the raft upstream a quarter mile when he decided the picture he wanted was "back there." And, while he painted, he sent them in search of objects, such as a fishbone or a porcupine quill, that he could display with his paintings.

He fashioned miniature beards and necklaces and musketeers to chronicle the river's cultural evolution from early Indians to Lewis and Clark. And he wrote short phrases at the bottoms of his paintings, describing what he saw and heard along the way.

"Half-hewn, mournful blood-stained, answered by another down stream," he wrote at the bottom of one - watercolor - diary. "Rain-thrashed tent like buckshot."

"Spum sizzling in flame. The stove remaining in a sheet of pans," he wrote in another.

"I like how he collects things and keeps a journal," said onlooker Peter Nelson, as she studied Foster's paintings, recently at the

**'The Whole Salmon'**  
You can see Tony Foster's watercolor diaries and other parts of 'The Whole Salmon' exhibit through Oct. 31 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 5th and Washington streets. Admission is free.

Environmental expert Charles Wilkinson will talk about "Water and the West" at 7 p.m. Oct. 9. Clairene! Evan Ziporyn and Mark Trahan! will talk about their impressions of the Salmon at 7 p.m. Oct. 14. A panel discussion concerning Water and the West will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 23. Families are invited to participate in hands-on arts and crafts activities concerning "The Whole Salmon" from 3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 19.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts  
"The stories - like him falling in the river and the cursing and swearing that went along with it - make it personal and give additional meaning to the paintings."  
By the time Rauber had completed the journey, he could vouch that Slide Rapid in the Lower Gorge, which he ran at 21,000 cubic feet per second, was scarier than any of the rapids he had floated in the Grand Canyon.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts sent four artists out to record what they saw and felt about the river including Foster, New York composer

er Evan Ziporyn, Chicago photographer Terry Evans and Mark Trahan, a Fort Hall Indian who wrote essays about the river's place in civilization.

The project - the first of its kind commissioned by the center - was designed to explore questions about the value of wilderness and water, tradition and recreation, preservation and change, said Kristin Pools, the center's artistic director. "We didn't want it to be just an exploration of how great the wilderness is or about how beautiful the country is," Pools said. "We wanted to include the community equation - how communities are changing and what that means, how the old life of miners and loggers contrasts with today's young recreationalists."

As a foreigner looking at America's landscape, he expressed hope that Idahoans would care for their wild and scenic rivers.

"It is impossible not to notice that in places the river is under threat from suburbanization. Everyone wants a piece of paradise and that destiny is in gaining it," Foster said.

"I do not telling you what to do but I'm telling that we've made it in Britain where there are no wild rivers left and I would hate to see that happen here," Collinson, in my opinion, would be better mentored by its landscaped lawns but by the area we bring ourselves to leave alone.

# Blessing

Continued from B1.

Collins of the Wood River Spiritual Center went about the serious business of intoning God's blessings for three hours on pooches and felines while appreciative owners looked on.

In addition to about 50 dogs - plus several photos of dogs too ill to make the trip - at a makeshift display in the shelter's ramped driveway. Then they entered cages on grounds of the shelter west of downtown.

Hailey to bless another 60 dogs and about 50 cats, all awaiting adoption.

The pets seemed aware that something special was afoot: energetic and active animals suddenly paused in dignified silence while Baker and Collins asked owners' the animals' names, then spoke whispered prayers over each pet.

Baker and Collins sat on the ground, kneeled or bent over during the blessings, depending on size of the animals.

"In the name of God who creates earth, sky and mountain seas and oceans, bless you go. Be the best dog you can."

He then would sprinkle holy water on the animals from a small gold-colored spray device.

Collins was slightly different in her powerful approach. She would cuddle the animals and ask the owners about their age.

"God welcomes you to this earth," she would say "let within you will spread to all humans. Bless you and God wishes you, many years of happiness."

Each animal could take home a furry toy squeaker or an animal toy, such as a ball, or a Zanzow's pet store in Boise.

Episcopal churches throughout the world, Baker said, hold such religious rites for animals each October to honor St. Francis of Assisi, the 13th century patron saint of animals. At the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, Father Baker recalled, even elephants have been brought into the sanctuary for blessings.

Asked about the bond between animals and humans, Rev. Collins said she is "always overwhelmed by the love shown by humans to animals. Dogs open our hearts and make us feel better. Amazing things happen when people open their hearts to dogs."

For Christine Ferguson, president of the Animal Shelter board, the annual Blessing of the Pets is an "alumni reunion." About half of the dogs adopted by Blessing had been adopted from the shelter.

For many years, the blessing rites were held at St. Thomas or in the downtown square across from Adkins's Market in Ketchum. But Greg Baker said it was moved to the shelter to encourage visitors to adopt animals. At least two of

Saturday's pet owners filled out applications for adoptions.

Perhaps technically the most distant traveler to Saturday's rites was Rad Lovett and his two black Labrador Retrievers, Butler and Gale, who live in Jacksonville, Fla., although the Lovetts spend summers in Sun Valley.

The dog with the longest name was Eleanor Roosevelt - a small, 17-pound Boston terrier owned by Colleen Kelley, who said she is an admirer of the late wife of the 32nd U.S. president.

The smallest arrival was Sammy, a teacup-sized toy poodle tipping the scales at seven pounds.

The largest was Zeus, a Malamuute weighing in at over 100 pounds.

Although some were pure breeds, most of the dogs seemed to be mixed breeds.

Despite the variety of large and small animals, most strangers to each other, their behavior was model. No fights broke. The most ecstatic animals were shelter dogs in outside cages; they suddenly had visitors on the premise to befriend.

In the Wood River Valley, where most households have a dog and sometimes several, one popular automobile bumper sticker reads: "Dog Is My Co-Pilot," a takeoff on the title of Col. Robert Lee Scott's World War II autobiography, "God Is My Co-Pilot."

# Mormons gather for conference

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Saturday opened the faith's two-day semiannual conference with reminders of Mormons' history of sacrifice and persecution.

President Gordon B. Hinckley, addressing more than 20,000 members at the church Conference Center in downtown Salt Lake City and to millions more around the world via satellite feed, spoke of the faith's "long march" from its founding on April 6, 1830, to its present status, and extolled its global missionary efforts.



LDS church President Gordon B. Hinckley, left, laughs as David Haight, a member of The Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, waves to the congregation Saturday during the 173rd semiannual conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Haight, who grew up in Oakley, turned 97 last month.

"Our people have passed through oppression and persecution; they've suffered drivings and every imaginable evil. And out of that has come something which today is glorious to behold," Hinckley said.

Conference sessions are a time of celebration for church members, and also a time when their leaders deliver talks aimed at renewing their religious commitment. On Saturday, church leaders spoke of morality in the face of modern temptations, and re-examined the faith's beginnings and teachings.

Sometimes the talks were jeremiads, such as M. Russell Ballard's admonishments about the "intelligent evil" of the entertainment media which would devastate families by pulling children away from church teachings.

First Presidency member Boyd K. Packer hit the same theme, telling young people that "degrading profanity and the wicked joking and humor ... (are) all paraded before you in unworthy entertainment—music, print, drama, film, television and, of course, the Internet."

Fighting the family makes sense to Satan, Ballard said. "(He) does so by attempting to disregard the law of chastity, to confuse gender, to desensitize violence, to make crude and blasphemous language the norm, and to make immoral and deviant behavior seem like the rule rather than the exception."

Touching again on the theme of resisting evil, a transcript of Hinckley's sermon shows he told the bishops that "your morals must be impeccable. The wiles of the adversary may be held before you because he knows that if he can destroy you, he can injure an entire ward."

## Officials will work on fire-damaged soil

**BOISE (AP)**—Boise National Forest officials announced Friday they will begin repair work on wildfire-ravaged areas near Atlanta and Warm Lake using a unique method.

Flow Check devices are made from small diameter trees placed in sensitive stream areas to protect fish habitat. The trees limit rapid water flow changes and partially filter harmful sediment from fish spawning beds. The trees used in Flow Check devices are milled and built in Cascade.

Officials say soil damage done by three major fires in the Boise National Forest threaten to overload streams with sediment and send landslides over Highway 21 and the Middle Fork Boise River Road.

"We are very pleased the Flow Check erosion control devices can be used locally, because they come from local fuel reduction sites, provide local jobs and then are returned to the local forest," said Boise National Forest Supervisor Dick Smith.

While anti-erosion efforts elsewhere have used helicopter-dropped straw mulch to bolster soil strength, the use of "Flow Check" devices is unique to the Boise

National Forest project.

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**Oct. 30 • 7 pm**  
Encounter Retreat  
**Oct. 31 • 7:30 am - 9 pm**  
Encounter Retreat  
**Nov. 1 • 7:30 am - 5 pm**  
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For all pastors, leaders & renewal-seeking Christians

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Presented in English & Spanish

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Amazing Grace Fellowship  
1061 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls  
**Registration:**  
\$75/person  
(includes Oct. 29 seminar & all meals)  
Send payment & registration to:  
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Jerome woman tells her poignant story Saturday in The Times-News

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## Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Presents

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# WENDELL CHAMBER MEMBERS

## Spotlight Business of the Month

### The Branding Iron - 536-6116

Owners: Karen Grossman & Deanna Keyes  
A full service restaurant, specializing in Prime Rib (offered on Friday & Saturday Nights) and USDA prime cuts of steak every other evening. This establishment is open Monday - Sunday, 11-9 during the week, 11-10 Friday and Saturdays, and 12-9 on Sundays. There is a meeting room available for private meetings, and additional dining area in the back room. There is a Monday night football special. The Branding Iron has already received an award, honorable mention for their 14 ounce RibEye from the Idaho Beef Council. They were competing against all of the other restaurants in Idaho. That is BIG. There is take-out available or catering for your special events. Please give the Branding Iron a try.

They are located in the Old Cavazos location on the frontage road in Wendell. This is the same location of our Chamber meetings. Please park to the west side.

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The Times-News

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“He speaks well, he’s well-read, but he’s an idiot. That’s dangerous.”

—Eagles defensive end N.D. Kalu, about Rash Limbaugh

**TRIVIA**

**QUESTION:**

What is the record number of golf holes played in 12 hours?

...answer below

**IN BRIEF**

**CSI volleyball team blows away Snow**

EPHRAIM, Utah — Andrea Santos smacked 15 kills and hit 50 and Kella Davis scored eight kills on 8 of 10 hitting to lead the second-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team past a defeated Snow College 30-22, 30-18, 30-22 Saturday in Ephraim, Utah.

The win keeps CSI perfect in the Section West Athletic Conference at 5-0, 33-3 overall.

Head coach Ben Stroud said the Badgers played down coming off a loss to Salt Lake Community College Friday.

“They weren’t really fired up to play us,” he said. “They got hampered (Friday) and they didn’t have anything left.”

Russian Tatyana Menshikova and Eliane Santos added seven kills apiece as CSI hit .310 for the match compared to a lowly .100 for the Badgers, who were led by Beth Maseuli’s 10 kills.

“We came out and got it done,” Stroud said. “I thought we played a lot better than last night. Nor so much road team.”

CSI outlasted Dixie State College in four sets Friday after traveling nine hours to the southern tip of Utah and playing the same night.

CSI hosts North Idaho College Thursday night at 7 before playing in the Albion College Invitational Friday and Saturday in Caldwell.

“We got a busy week ahead of us,” Stroud said. “North Idaho is going to be a big match. They are going to want to win and that’s a match people are going to want to come out and watch.”

**Three teams lead Canyon-Muni Best Ball**

TWIN FALLS — Three two-somes shot 61 for the first-round lead at the Canyon-Muni Best Ball golf tournament Saturday at Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses.

Those tied include the teams of Todd Jones and Mike Osborne, Brad Smith and Dan Schnoebelen and James Ray and Todd Ostrom. Alkhree teams played in the championship flight at Muni Saturday.

Leading the first flight with a 62 is the team of Jay Brinde and Ed Fuchs, who have a four-stroke lead over Steve Root and Cory Ochsner. Three teams are another shot back at 67.

Gale Kleinkopf and Len Kerbs shot 73 for a two-stroke lead over Micho Rodriguez and Dan Jones in the men’s second flight, and Whitney and Lacey Manwaring shot 70 for a two-stroke lead over Tim and Chris Sterling in the couples flight.

The tournament concludes today.

**O’Leary holds girls basketball tryouts**

TWIN FALLS — There will be a meeting for eighth- and ninth-grade girls interested in playing basketball at O’Leary Junior High School on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Room B13.

The eighth-grade coach is Nancy Jones. Practice begins Oct. 13.

The ninth-grade coach is Christie Francis. Practice begins Oct. 20.

Call the school at 733-2155 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**

Shennan Robertson played 476 holes in 12 hours in Sarasota, Fla., in 2000, according to the Guinness Book of World Records.



Denver's Clinton Portis slips a tackle attempt by Oakland's Phillip Buchanan Sept. 22 in Denver.

## Broncos, Chiefs battle for first place

### Winner will have inside track to AFC West title

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There’s a lot more to today’s major AFC West matchup than a mere showdown between unbeaten teams going head-to-head for first place.

Denver (4-0) vs. Kansas City (4-0) also features the highest-scoring team in the NFL against point producer No. 4, a kick returner on a historic, hot streak, and a new Broncos quarterback whose stats could bring John Elway to mind.

It’s also the renewal of a long and spirited rivalry going back to 1960, one that’s taken the last two games at Arrowhead Stadium into overtime.

Rounding the ball for Kansas City will be Priest Holmes, last year’s NFL Offensive Player of the Year. Running for Denver provided a cheer brigade has healed, will be the 2002 Offensive Rookie of the Year, Clinton Portis.

**Denver (4-0) at Kansas City (4-0)**  
Oct. 5, 7:11 a.m. CST (ET, PT)

“I’m just hoping that I get to 101 quicker than he does,” Shanahan quipped.

A game like this pumps extra adrenaline into players and coaches.

“I’ve been here for several years now, and this is undoubtedly the biggest game I’ve played in,” Chiefs defensive end Eric Hicks said.

Kansas City’s defense, greatly improved from the unit that finished last in the league a year ago,

will be facing a quarterback who is yet to lose in a Denver uniform. Jake Plummer, after a miserable day against Cincinnati in the opener, has thrown seven touchdown passes and zero interceptions the last three games.

His completion percentages have been 692, 667 and 735, the best three-game stretch for a Denver passer since Elway in the final game of 1993 and the first two of 04.

“I love big games,” Plummer said.

Not all his memories of an extra-loud Arrowhead Stadium are good, however. In a 49-0 Kansas City victory last year over

Please see BRONCOS, Page C2

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

## Boston won't back down

### Walk-off homer, Oakland errors keep Red Sox alive

The Associated Press

BOSTON — The Red Sox may have found a playoff opponent more unlucky than they are.

Finch-hitter Trot Nixon hit a two-run homer in the 11th inning, and Boston took advantage of Oakland’s disastrous fielding and baserunning to beat the Athletics 3-1 Saturday night and avoid elimination in their best-of-five post-season series.

“You can only dream of these types of instances,” Nixon said.

Boston managed just seven hits but forced a Game 4 on Sunday thanks to four Oakland errors — three in the second inning. The A’s also had two runners thrown out at the plate in a bizarre sixth inning that sent the umpires to their rule books and A’s manager Ken Macha into a fury.

The score remained 1-1 until the 11th — the second time in three games the teams have needed extra innings.

Rich Harden, Oakland’s fifth pitcher, came on to start the 11th and got Kevin Millar to pop out. Doug Mirabeli then singled to right and Nixon, batting for Gabe Kapler, hit a 1-1 pitch to straight-away center field.

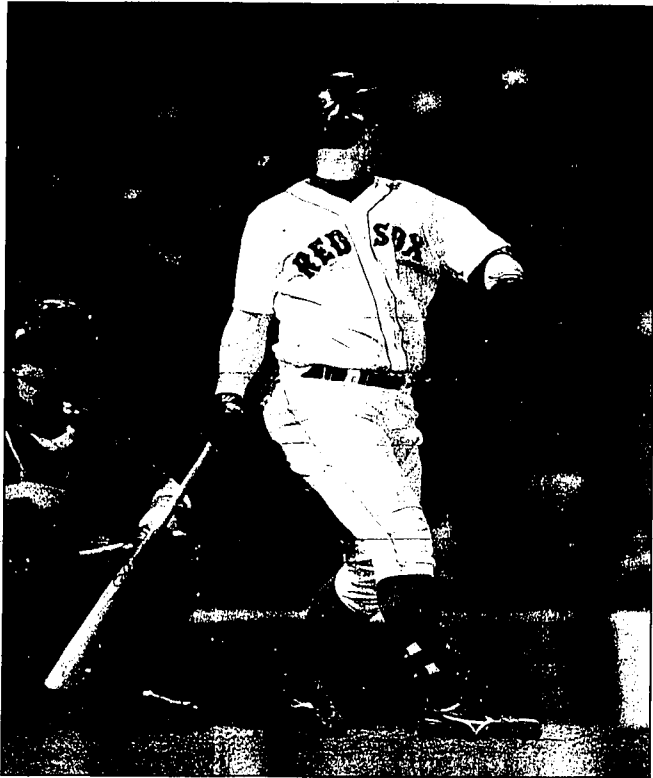
“He was waiting for that pitch,” Harden said. “I guess I regret it.”

Raising his fist in the air as he rounded the bases, Nixon was met at home plate by his teammates in a celebration reminiscent of the one that greeted the team’s wild-card clincher — the last time they had played at Fenway.

“All the home runs you hit in your career in the regular season don’t mean much unless you start hitting some in the postseason,” Nixon said. “This is what you play for.”

Boston’s much-maligned bullpen threw four perfect innings, three of them by Mike Timlin before Scott Williamson pitched the 11th for the win.

John Burkett pitched Sunday against Tim Hudson. A Red Sox win would send the teams back to



Boston's Trot Nixon watches his game-winning home run in the 11th inning Saturday in Boston. The Red Sox beat the A's 3-1 to stay alive in the American League Division Series.

Oakland for Game 5 Monday, and Pedro Martinez probably would face Barry Zito for a chance to advance to the AL championship series.

“We really believe that we’re still in this thing,” said Derek Lowe, who allowed six hits and an unearned run in seven innings. It was the seventh consecutive

**More MLB**

- Braves force Game 5 with Cubs
- Clemens pitches Yankees past Twins

— Page C4

time that the A’s have lost a playoff game in which they have a chance to advance. Despite mak-

ing the playoffs in four straight years, Oakland has not won a post-season series since sweeping Boston in 1990 to make it to the World Series.

The A’s had won 10 consecutive playoff games against the Red Sox, also sweeping them in 1988. The Red Sox have not won the

Please see BOSTON, Page C2

## Marlins eliminate Giants

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Somehow, Ivan Rodriguez and the Florida Marlins held on.

The 10-time All-Star catcher withstood a hard collision to tag J.T. Snow for the final out and the Marlins beat Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants 7-6 Saturday, clinching their best-of-five division series 3-1.

In typically dramatic fashion, the wild-card Marlins moved into the NL championship series.

“This is a start,” Rodriguez said. “We have a great team, and I think we can go all the way.”

Dontrelle Willis and the Marlins blew a 5-1 advantage before rookie Miguel Cabrera helped them regain the lead in the eighth with an RBI single.

Rodriguez scored the go-ahead run, farring the ball loose from catcher Yorvit Torrealba. When the ball scooted away, another run scored.

But the defending NL champion Giants weren’t done. They scored once in the ninth against closer Ugueth Urbina and had runners at first and second with two out when Jeffrey Hammonds singled to left.

A charging Jeff Conine fielded the ball on one bounce and threw a one-hopper wide of the plate to Rodriguez, the hero of Friday’s 11-inning victory.

Rodriguez quickly moved in front of the plate and applied the tag as Snow bowled him over, trying in vain to dislodge the ball. Rodriguez’s mask and helmet went flying, but he held the ball.

Rodriguez got up and was tackled again by a jubilant Urbina as the Marlins began to celebrate, accompanied by the roar of 65,464 fans, a record for a division series game.

“It was a very tough play,” Rodriguez said. “You know, Gabe [Snow] was an outfielder. He threw the ball right to me.”

“In that situation I’m just going to grab that ball in my glove. I don’t want to let that ball go out of my glove.”

He spoke while still clutching the ball.

During Rodriguez’s 12 seasons

Please see MARLINS, Page C4

## Early goal helps Tigers avenge loss



Jerome's goalkeeper Casey Kemmerer makes a diving save of a shot by Jerome's Horacio Nolasco (in white, left) as Jerome's Horacio Nolasco (11) watches. The Tigers scored in the game's first 90 seconds and held on for the 2-0 win, avenging an earlier 2-1 defeat.

By Dustin Lapray  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ninety seconds. That’s how long it took the Jerome boys soccer team to score when forward Horacio Nolasco took a Julian Konerth pass through two defenders and rifled the ball past Pocatello keeper Casey Kemmerer.

That one goal would prove to be enough, as the Tiger defense repeatedly denied the Indian attackers. Jerome keeper Jose Castillo stopped all eight shots he faced, including a crucial diving stab on a penalty kick late in the second half. The 1-0 win gave Jerome their ninth win of the season.

The Tiger defense was the key. Castillo was great in goal, but his teammates in front of him

Please see JEROME, Page C2

## Vandals rally for first victory of year

The Associated Press

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — Brian Lindgren threw five touchdown passes, including the 10-yard game-winner to Jeff Stowe with 14 seconds left as Idaho overcame a 28-point deficit to edge New Mexico State 35-31 Saturday.

The Vandals (1-5, 1-0 Sun Belt) had recovered a Tony Joseph fumble on their own seven-yard line with 1:09 left. Lindgren then engineered the five-play, 94-yard drive that ended the Aggie’s seven-game home winning streak. It took 55 seconds.

The Vandals scored all their

**Regional scoreboard**

- Boise St. 43, Louisiana Tech 37
- Carroll, Mont. 58,
- Montana St-Northern 17
- E. Oregon 21, Montana Tech 9
- Idaho 38, New Mexico St. 31
- Idaho St. 85, E. Washington 62, 20T
- Montana 17, Cal Poly-SLO 10
- Montana St. 40, St. Mary’s, Cal. 0
- Montana-Western 55,
- Rocky Mountain 31
- N.W. Arizona 48, Weber St. 29
- New Mexico 34, Utah St. 7

points in the second half. It was 21-0 Aggies at halftime and 28-0 early in the third. But with 6:31

Please see REGIONAL, Page C3

# Wood River settles for second

**The Three-Nines**  
**BOISE** - Wood River dropped its only match of the weekend at Idaho Falls in the championship of the 16-team Borah Invitational volleyball tournament Saturday in Boise.

The 5A state runner-up Tigers defeated the Wolverines 17-15, 17-12 in the best two-of-three match to 17 points.

En route to the title match, the Wolverines knocked off Borah and Meridian twice along with Highland and Valluvue. Reigning 5A state champion Eagle finished third.

Wood River head coach Tim Richards said his team is playing its best volleyball as the season winds down toward the district and state tournaments.

"It pleased with the way our girls played," he said. "It just shows we got a pretty good team and they can play with anybody."

The Wolverines took fifth place last weekend at the Bonneville-Hillcrest tournament, taking defending 4A state champion Sandpoint to a close 25-23, 25-20 match.

Wood River (22-9 overall, 7-0 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) hosts Filer and Burley in a triangular meet Thursday.

## Boys soccer

### Century 2, Twin Falls 0

**TWIN FALLS** - Tyler Diller scored in the 29th minute and Daniel Tatum added a goal in

## Local sports

the 79th minute of Century's 2-0 shutout of Twin Falls in boys soccer Saturday at Ascension Field.

Bruins coach Trent Felton said the match was as close as the score.

"It was a pretty even game," he said. "You look at all the stats; we had five shots and they had six; we had two saves and they had four; we had seven corners and they had five."

"But they got two in and we didn't."

Felton said the Bruins (4-6-2 overall, 2-3 conference) played without injured starters midfielder Jack Mikesell and sweeper Justin Doble.

"We lost the left side of our field today, but the guys that got in there did a good job for us," he said.

Felton said he hopes to have both Mikesell and Doble back for Monday's Region III Four-Five-Six game at Pocatello.

## Other scores

• Community School 3, American Falls 1

## Girls soccer

### Century 4, Twin Falls 0

**POCATELLO** - Liz Wahl scored two goals as the Diamondbacks handed the Bruins a 4-0 shutout, dropping Twin Falls to 5-6-1. The Bruins host Pocatello on Monday.

## Other scores

• Community School 0, American Falls 0

• Jerome at Pocatello, no report

## Late results

### Football

**Idaho Falls 39, Minico 8**  
**IDAHO FALLS** - Jake Miller scored four touchdowns and rushed for 210 yards on 22 carries as Idaho Falls kept Minico winless in football, 39-8, late Friday in Idaho Falls.

The Tigers (2-3 overall, 1-1 5A East) used their size up front behind 6-foot-4, 345-pound Conrad Jensen to outgain the Spartans 317-136 on the ground.

"They physically manhandled us," said Spartans head coach Tim Perriotto. "Miller has exceptional vision. He hurt us on the cutback."

Jared Tracy scored on a 2-yard run in the fourth quarter to avoid the shutout for the Spartans (0-5, 0-2).

Perriotto said he was pleased with his team's effort in the second half, holding Idaho Falls to just 10 points.

"The real positive is we came out and played the second half," he said. "We executed the game plan the way we executed all week."

Another plus was the 150 yards on 30 carries by sophomore running back Dale Sayles.

"We're real happy with Dale, he's going to be a great one," Perriotto said. "He reminds me a

## Jerome

lot of Jared Price."

Perriotto said the team got some bad news this past week losing junior quarterback Cory Warburton for the season.

Warburton is scheduled this week to have arthroscopic surgery on his ailing ankle.

"That's something we're promoting because he needs to have it done to figure out what's going on," Perriotto said.

The Spartans are also missing lineman Brad Clark, who had a torn ligament in his knee and running back Trent Fetzer, who is expected back soon from a high ankle sprain.

Minico will look for its first win Friday at Jerome.

"We feel we match up well with Jerome and hopefully we can make a road trip and win," Perriotto said.

## Idaho Falls 39, Minico 8

Idaho Falls	39	15	17-2	8
Minico	8	15	17-2	8
1st Quarter	7	0	7	0
2nd Quarter	14	0	14	0
3rd Quarter	12	8	12	8
4th Quarter	4	8	4	8
Total	37	16	37	16

First Downs 26-19  
Rushing 11-10  
Passing 16-8  
Sacks 1-1  
Fumbles 1-0  
Time of Possession 27:00-25:00

Idaho Falls: QB Jared Tracy 2 TDs (Pony Horse pass from Eric Dwyer) 137 Yds, 2 TDs; RB Dale Sayles 30 Carries, 150 Yds, 2 TDs; WR Jake Miller 4 TDs (47 Yds); TE Jack Jensen 4 TDs (140 Yds); LB Conrad Jensen 317 Yds, 136 Carries; DT Brad Clark 1 Sack (14 Yds); DE Trent Fetzer 1 Sack (8 Yds); K Jack Jensen 1 FG (35 Yds); P Jack Jensen 1 PAT (35 Yds); Special Teams: P Jack Jensen 1 PAT (35 Yds); K Jack Jensen 1 FG (35 Yds); DT Brad Clark 1 Sack (14 Yds); DE Trent Fetzer 1 Sack (8 Yds); LB Conrad Jensen 317 Yds, 136 Carries.

## Boston

**World Series since 1918**, but their recent history looks a little better. They rallied from an 0-2 deficit to beat Cleveland in the first round of the 1999 playoffs.

Called in for the first round on losing a 2-0 lead in the first round, losing three straight to the New York Yankees in 2001.

"We played a poor second inning," Macchia said. "I think we gave them seven runs in the second inning. It's amazing they only got one run."

Returning to the site of their over-the-top celebration of the wild-card clinch, the Red Sox brought a festive mood despite a 2-0 deficit.

Several players - including Nixon - had got crew cuts as a symbol of team unity. Backups taped cheer to the back of their jackets to prompt the fans during the dugout to heckle Oakland starter Ted Lilly. Some Red Sox employees wore white cowboy hats as a nod to the team's tough-guy motto, "Cowboy Up."

Lowe was up to the task, rining the first eight batters and not allowing a ball into the air until Eric Chavez popped up in the fourth.

And when the A's had a chance

of heading away corner kicks and other passes.

## Jerome

**Continued from C1**  
were the real heroes. Sweeper Luis Nolasco is small in stature, but he proved to be a capable defender, throwing his body and caution to the wind to keep the ball out of his zone.

Afterward, he showed more athleticism by pulling off a nice cartwheel when time expired.

Right fullback Eleazar Hernandez challenged each ball and every Pocatello player that came his way. At one point, Hernandez's play prompted Jerome head coach Jose Morales to scream: "You're an animal today!"

And that play frustrated a Pocatello team that spent most of the match defending its own territory. When the Indians had their chances, they either missed or Castillo shut them down.

"You gotta put the ball in the net," Pocatello coach George Asencio bawled.

Morales continued to tweak his lineup on Saturday, adding another forward to the attack. The change reaped the early goal and forced Pocatello to adapt.

After the score, the Indians tightened up their defense, and Kemmerer stopped every other shot at him, including three fully extended saves in the second half, to keep his team in it.

Pocatello had a distinct height advantage over the Tigers, paying

off by heading away corner kicks and other passes.

Speedy Dito Terasawa directed the Tigers offense, weaving his way through the Indians defense.

He'd sometimes dish it off, and occasionally lose control, or take one of his three shots at the net, but always keeping the Indians on their heels.

"He's a great ball-handler," Morales said.

Chris Edwards also kept Pocatello on the defensive, taking three shots as well Antonio Lopez and Guillermo Mireles also missed shot attempts.

Communication is always a key for a winning team, and the Tigers like the sound of that. Whether in English or Spanish, the Tigers are extremely vocal. They know where their teammates are and where they're headed.

In contrast, Pocatello was kept quiet on Saturday.

The win avenged a 2-1 loss and improved the Tigers to 9-2.

Jerome has an important week ahead with a Great Basin Conference game against Century Tuesday and Burley later this month that should decide the district's top seed.

"Hopefully we'll do good against them and get a chance to go to state," Morales said.

Pocatello (6-5-2) hosts Twin Falls Monday.

# Toney makes Holyfield look his age

**By Tim Dahlberg**  
**Associated Press writer**

**LAS VEGAS** - Evander Holyfield was a warrior to the end. Now he had to convince himself that this really was the end.

Two weeks shy of his 41st birthday, Holyfield took a beating Saturday night from James Toney that likely ended a remarkable career in which he beat the likes of Mike Tyson and Riddick Bowe and won the heavyweight championship four times.

He may not go willingly, though. Holyfield's corner had to step in to stop the fight in the ninth round, and Holyfield still seemed uncertain if he would retire after two decades in the ring.

"The easiest thing to do when you don't have a good night in your mind is just to say, 'I quit; this is it,'" Holyfield said. "Right now, I have to make a decision."

His reflexes slowed and his

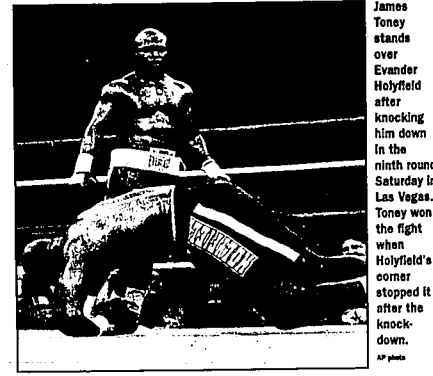
punches missing their mark, Holyfield looked like a fighter who should have retired long ago as Toney dominated him from the fourth round on in front of a crowd who seemed as desperate as Holyfield to see the popular former champion win.

Toney hurt Holyfield with right hands to the head and left hooks to the body, finally dropping him with a left to the ribs that made Holyfield fall forward on the canvas.

Holyfield got up and seemed willing to fight on, but by that time his cornermen were in the ring to stop the fight at 1:42 of the ninth round.

"I'm sorry I had to do that to him," said Toney (67-4-2, 43 knockouts).

Holyfield (38-7-2, 25 knockouts) earned \$5 million for the 47th fight of a long career in which he has won the heavyweight title four times.



James Toney stands over Evander Holyfield after knocking him down in the ninth round Saturday in Las Vegas. Toney won the fight when Holyfield's corner stopped it after the knockdown. AP Photo

## Broncos

**Continued from C1**  
the Arizona Cardinals, he threw for only 83 yards while getting intercepted three times.

"It was ugly," Plummer said. "Like I repeatedly said, I've kind of forgotten what's all happened in the past, learned from it and got ready to move on."

"I'm feeling good out there. There's still plays that I know I can make. I've said it a

few times - stats don't really matter to me. It's making the plays for this team and doing the right things."

Chiefs cornerback Dexter McCleon, who had two interceptions against Baltimore last week, saw much of Plummer's white play for St. Louis.

"He's a crafty guy," McCleon said. "He's a guy you must step early in the game and not let him get his confidence

up and get rolling. What he did here last year means nothing, nothing at all."

Using an array of weapons, the Chiefs will be taking aim at the first 5-0 start in team history. Even with Trent Green throwing five interceptions and only four TD passes, they're averaging almost 38 points a game.

The Broncos are averaging almost 30. The Chiefs' scoring would be down consid-

erably if not for the remarkable Dante Hall, who has set an NFL record with kick returns for touchdowns in three straight games.

The 5-foot-8 Hall keeps talking about how great his blocks have been, and it's not just false modesty. The return unit did such a strong job on his 97-yard kickoff return against Baltimore last week the only man he had to juggle was the kicker.

"It's partially due to the 10 other guys

in the return team and partially due to Dante Hall. I also told them that I expect them to do it again," Vernal said.

The Broncos well-acquainted with Hall, who burned them last year in Denver for touchdown pass plays of 75 and 49 yards.

"He's one of those rare athletes that can do things with the ball in his hands that other people can't do," Shanahan said.

## NFL's reunion week

**Minnesota at Atlanta**  
4-0 1-3

The Vikings' backup quarterback, Gus Frerotte, threw for four TDs last week. The Falcons have scored just 13 points in losses to Tampa Bay and Carolina, two of the NFL's best defenses.

**Oakland at Chicago**  
2-2 0-3

The Raiders' two wins are by a total of six points over Cincinnati and San Diego, a combined 1-7. Even Brian Urlacher is playing backup for the Bears, the worst team in the league at this point.

**San Diego at Jacksonville**  
0-4 0-4

Both teams almost got their first wins last week. Emphasis on ALMOST. Jacksonville's Jay Dufrie was out to start rookie Brent Lofwick, but he also won't start his first win, so he may go back to Mark Brunell at quarterback.

**Cleveland at Pittsburgh**  
1-3 2-2

Browns' quarterback, Kelly Holcomb is out for the second week with a cracked bone in his leg, so Tim Couch starts. The Steelers are showing some cracks in a pass defense that was a problem last season. Still, they appear to be the best team in a mediocre AFC North.

**Cincinnati at Buffalo**  
1-3 2-2

Last week in Cleveland, the Bengals got Marvin Lewis his first head coaching win. Buffalo scored 69 points in two opening wins, but just 20 in two losses.

**Arizona at Dallas**  
1-3 2-1

Emmitt Smith is averaging just 3.3 yards a carry - but saves his best for big games. He had 109 yards against Seattle last season as he broke Walter Payton's career rushing record. Bill Parcells has proven he can win at the Meadowlands, where he's 2-0.

**Denver at Kansas City**  
4-0 4-0

Chiefs' Dante Hall broke loose with 97-yarder on a kickoff that beat the Ravens last week. No question that Denver will be up for this one - running back Clinton Portis, who sat out with bruises against the Lions, is expected back.

**Washington at Philadelphia**  
3-1 1-2

Every Redskins game has been decided by three points or less and they've gotten a lot of breaks. They beat the Falcons and Jets with backup quarterbacks and the Patriots with nine starters missing. The Eagles scored just 10 points in their first two games, but got 23 in Buffalo last week.

**New Orleans at Carolina**  
1-3 3-0

This could be a wakeup game for Carolina's lackluster offense: the Saints' defense wasn't much good at the start, is ravaged by injuries and gave up six touchdown passes to Manning last week. Carolina's defense has only 35 points allowed in three games.

**Seattle at Green Bay**  
3-0 2-2

Mike Holmgren took the Seahawks back to Packerland in 1999 and won 27-7. Green Bay's blowout of the Bears proves little. A similar performance this week might re-establish the Packers as a challenger to the Vikings in the NFC North.

**Tennessee at New England**  
3-1 2-2

Eddie George is averaging just 2.8 yards a game, but the Titans keep getting terrific performances from the likes of backup linebacker Rocky Bolman. The Patriots had nine

**Miami at N.Y. Giants**  
2-1 2-1

These teams have met just four times since the merger. Both are coming off bye weeks, the Giants using LI to fix a defense that uncharacteristically has allowed the most yards per game in the league.

## Monday night

**Indianapolis at Tampa Bay**  
4-0 2-1

There's an interesting similarity between Tony Dungy and Jon Gruden, who replaced him. Dungy, a defensive coach, has rebuilt the defense in Indy and kept offensive coordinator Tom Moore to run the high-powered offense. Gruden kept defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin and has energized the plodding offense in Tampa.



SCORES AND STATISTICS

Texas toughens up to beat Kansas St.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas overpowered its critics Saturday. The Longhorns can tough it out to win a big game.

David returned an interception for a score for Washington State. The Cougars rolled up 513 yards of offense to Arizona's 198.

College Top 25

DEKALA, Ill. - P.J. Fleck caught a tying 15-yard touchdown pass with 1:42 remaining and set up quarterback Josh Halliday's 1-yard score in overtime as No. 17 Northern Illinois survived a scare to beat Ohio 30-23 Saturday night.

UCLA 46, No. 18 Washington 16

PASADENA, Calif. - Rodney Leisle returned from a first-half suspension to score on a fumble recovery and intercept a pass as Washington State rallied to beat UCLA 46-16 on Saturday night.

No. 23 Iowa 30, No. 9 Michigan 27

IOWA CITY, Iowa - Nathan Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as Iowa beat Michigan.

No. 22 Purdue 43, Illinois 10

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Jerod Vold ran for a career-high 119 yards and four touchdowns for Purdue.

No. 11 Georgia 37, Alabama 23

ATHENS, Ga. - Georgia scored 37 points by halftime - the most Alabama has given up in a half in the modern era - then held on for a sloppy victory.

No. 12 Nebraska 30, Troy St. 0

LINCOLN, Neb. - Quarterback James D. Williams led the Cornhuskers as Nebraska (5-0) overcame a slow start to beat Troy State (3-3).

No. 14 Washington St. 30, Arizona 7

PULLMAN, Wash. - Matt Kegel threw for two TD passes and Jason

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Winston Cup

1. Dale Earnhardt, 270.5; 2. Terry Labonte, 267.5; 3. Darrell Waltrip, 267.0; 4. Bill Elliott, 266.5; 5. Rusty Wallace, 266.0; 6. Bobby Allison, 265.5; 7. Dick Broton, 265.0; 8. Neil Bonnett, 264.5; 9. Ken Schrader, 264.0; 10. Jerry Nadeau, 263.5; 11. Mike Spivey, 263.0; 12. Tommy Kendall, 262.5; 13. Donnie Peterson, 262.0; 14. Neil Bonnett, 261.5; 15. Bill Elliott, 261.0; 16. Dale Earnhardt, 260.5; 17. Terry Labonte, 260.0; 18. Darrell Waltrip, 259.5; 19. Bill Elliott, 259.0; 20. Rusty Wallace, 258.5; 21. Bobby Allison, 258.0; 22. Dick Broton, 257.5; 23. Neil Bonnett, 257.0; 24. Jerry Nadeau, 256.5; 25. Mike Spivey, 256.0; 26. Tommy Kendall, 255.5; 27. Donnie Peterson, 255.0; 28. Neil Bonnett, 254.5; 29. Bill Elliott, 254.0; 30. Dale Earnhardt, 253.5; 31. Terry Labonte, 253.0; 32. Darrell Waltrip, 252.5; 33. Bill Elliott, 252.0; 34. Rusty Wallace, 251.5; 35. Bobby Allison, 251.0; 36. Dick Broton, 250.5; 37. Neil Bonnett, 250.0; 38. Jerry Nadeau, 249.5; 39. Mike Spivey, 249.0; 40. Tommy Kendall, 248.5; 41. Donnie Peterson, 248.0; 42. Neil Bonnett, 247.5; 43. Bill Elliott, 247.0; 44. Dale Earnhardt, 246.5; 45. Terry Labonte, 246.0; 46. Darrell Waltrip, 245.5; 47. Bill Elliott, 245.0; 48. Rusty Wallace, 244.5; 49. Bobby Allison, 244.0; 50. Dick Broton, 243.5; 51. Neil Bonnett, 243.0; 52. Jerry Nadeau, 242.5; 53. Mike Spivey, 242.0; 54. Tommy Kendall, 241.5; 55. Donnie Peterson, 241.0; 56. Neil Bonnett, 240.5; 57. Bill Elliott, 240.0; 58. Dale Earnhardt, 239.5; 59. Terry Labonte, 239.0; 60. Darrell Waltrip, 238.5; 61. Bill Elliott, 238.0; 62. Rusty Wallace, 237.5; 63. Bobby Allison, 237.0; 64. Dick Broton, 236.5; 65. Neil Bonnett, 236.0; 66. Jerry Nadeau, 235.5; 67. Mike Spivey, 235.0; 68. Tommy Kendall, 234.5; 69. Donnie Peterson, 234.0; 70. Neil Bonnett, 233.5; 71. Bill Elliott, 233.0; 72. Dale Earnhardt, 232.5; 73. Terry Labonte, 232.0; 74. Darrell Waltrip, 231.5; 75. Bill Elliott, 231.0; 76. Rusty Wallace, 230.5; 77. Bobby Allison, 230.0; 78. Dick Broton, 229.5; 79. Neil Bonnett, 229.0; 80. Jerry Nadeau, 228.5; 81. Mike Spivey, 228.0; 82. Tommy Kendall, 227.5; 83. Donnie Peterson, 227.0; 84. Neil Bonnett, 226.5; 85. Bill Elliott, 226.0; 86. Dale Earnhardt, 225.5; 87. Terry Labonte, 225.0; 88. Darrell Waltrip, 224.5; 89. Bill Elliott, 224.0; 90. Rusty Wallace, 223.5; 91. Bobby Allison, 223.0; 92. Dick Broton, 222.5; 93. Neil Bonnett, 222.0; 94. Jerry Nadeau, 221.5; 95. Mike Spivey, 221.0; 96. Tommy Kendall, 220.5; 97. Donnie Peterson, 220.0; 98. Neil Bonnett, 219.5; 99. Bill Elliott, 219.0; 100. Dale Earnhardt, 218.5; 101. Terry Labonte, 218.0; 102. Darrell Waltrip, 217.5; 103. Bill Elliott, 217.0; 104. Rusty Wallace, 216.5; 105. Bobby Allison, 216.0; 106. Dick Broton, 215.5; 107. Neil Bonnett, 215.0; 108. Jerry Nadeau, 214.5; 109. Mike Spivey, 214.0; 110. Tommy Kendall, 213.5; 111. Donnie Peterson, 213.0; 112. Neil Bonnett, 212.5; 113. Bill Elliott, 212.0; 114. Dale Earnhardt, 211.5; 115. Terry Labonte, 211.0; 116. Darrell Waltrip, 210.5; 117. Bill Elliott, 210.0; 118. Rusty Wallace, 209.5; 119. Bobby Allison, 209.0; 120. Dick Broton, 208.5; 121. Neil Bonnett, 208.0; 122. Jerry Nadeau, 207.5; 123. Mike Spivey, 207.0; 124. Tommy Kendall, 206.5; 125. Donnie Peterson, 206.0; 126. Neil Bonnett, 205.5; 127. Bill Elliott, 205.0; 128. Dale Earnhardt, 204.5; 129. Terry Labonte, 204.0; 130. Darrell Waltrip, 203.5; 131. Bill Elliott, 203.0; 132. Rusty Wallace, 202.5; 133. Bobby Allison, 202.0; 134. Dick Broton, 201.5; 135. Neil Bonnett, 201.0; 136. Jerry Nadeau, 200.5; 137. Mike Spivey, 200.0; 138. Tommy Kendall, 199.5; 139. Donnie Peterson, 199.0; 140. Neil Bonnett, 198.5; 141. Bill Elliott, 198.0; 142. Dale Earnhardt, 197.5; 143. Terry Labonte, 197.0; 144. Darrell Waltrip, 196.5; 145. Bill Elliott, 196.0; 146. Rusty Wallace, 195.5; 147. Bobby Allison, 195.0; 148. Dick Broton, 194.5; 149. Neil Bonnett, 194.0; 150. Jerry Nadeau, 193.5; 151. Mike Spivey, 193.0; 152. Tommy Kendall, 192.5; 153. Donnie Peterson, 192.0; 154. Neil Bonnett, 191.5; 155. Bill Elliott, 191.0; 156. Dale Earnhardt, 190.5; 157. Terry Labonte, 190.0; 158. Darrell Waltrip, 189.5; 159. Bill Elliott, 189.0; 160. Rusty Wallace, 188.5; 161. Bobby Allison, 188.0; 162. Dick Broton, 187.5; 163. Neil Bonnett, 187.0; 164. Jerry Nadeau, 186.5; 165. Mike Spivey, 186.0; 166. Tommy Kendall, 185.5; 167. Donnie Peterson, 185.0; 168. Neil Bonnett, 184.5; 169. Bill Elliott, 184.0; 170. Dale Earnhardt, 183.5; 171. Terry Labonte, 183.0; 172. Darrell Waltrip, 182.5; 173. Bill Elliott, 182.0; 174. Rusty Wallace, 181.5; 175. Bobby Allison, 181.0; 176. Dick Broton, 180.5; 177. Neil Bonnett, 180.0; 178. Jerry Nadeau, 179.5; 179. Mike Spivey, 179.0; 180. Tommy Kendall, 178.5; 181. Donnie Peterson, 178.0; 182. Neil Bonnett, 177.5; 183. Bill Elliott, 177.0; 184. Dale Earnhardt, 176.5; 185. Terry Labonte, 176.0; 186. Darrell Waltrip, 175.5; 187. Bill Elliott, 175.0; 188. Rusty Wallace, 174.5; 189. Bobby Allison, 174.0; 190. Dick Broton, 173.5; 191. Neil Bonnett, 173.0; 192. Jerry Nadeau, 172.5; 193. Mike Spivey, 172.0; 194. Tommy Kendall, 171.5; 195. Donnie Peterson, 171.0; 196. Neil Bonnett, 170.5; 197. Bill Elliott, 170.0; 198. Dale Earnhardt, 169.5; 199. Terry Labonte, 169.0; 200. Darrell Waltrip, 168.5; 201. Bill Elliott, 168.0; 202. Rusty Wallace, 167.5; 203. Bobby Allison, 167.0; 204. Dick Broton, 166.5; 205. Neil Bonnett, 166.0; 206. Jerry Nadeau, 165.5; 207. Mike Spivey, 165.0; 208. Tommy Kendall, 164.5; 209. Donnie Peterson, 164.0; 210. Neil Bonnett, 163.5; 211. Bill Elliott, 163.0; 212. Dale Earnhardt, 162.5; 213. Terry Labonte, 162.0; 214. Darrell Waltrip, 161.5; 215. Bill Elliott, 161.0; 216. Rusty Wallace, 160.5; 217. Bobby Allison, 160.0; 218. Dick Broton, 159.5; 219. Neil Bonnett, 159.0; 220. Jerry Nadeau, 158.5; 221. Mike Spivey, 158.0; 222. Tommy Kendall, 157.5; 223. Donnie Peterson, 157.0; 224. Neil Bonnett, 156.5; 225. Bill Elliott, 156.0; 226. Dale Earnhardt, 155.5; 227. Terry Labonte, 155.0; 228. Darrell Waltrip, 154.5; 229. Bill Elliott, 154.0; 230. Rusty Wallace, 153.5; 231. Bobby Allison, 153.0; 232. Dick Broton, 152.5; 233. Neil Bonnett, 152.0; 234. Jerry Nadeau, 151.5; 235. Mike Spivey, 151.0; 236. Tommy Kendall, 150.5; 237. Donnie Peterson, 150.0; 238. Neil Bonnett, 149.5; 239. Bill Elliott, 149.0; 240. Dale Earnhardt, 148.5; 241. Terry Labonte, 148.0; 242. Darrell Waltrip, 147.5; 243. Bill Elliott, 147.0; 244. Rusty Wallace, 146.5; 245. Bobby Allison, 146.0; 246. Dick Broton, 145.5; 247. Neil Bonnett, 145.0; 248. Jerry Nadeau, 144.5; 249. Mike Spivey, 144.0; 250. Tommy Kendall, 143.5; 251. Donnie Peterson, 143.0; 252. Neil Bonnett, 142.5; 253. Bill Elliott, 142.0; 254. Dale Earnhardt, 141.5; 255. Terry Labonte, 141.0; 256. Darrell Waltrip, 140.5; 257. Bill Elliott, 140.0; 258. Rusty Wallace, 139.5; 259. Bobby Allison, 139.0; 260. Dick Broton, 138.5; 261. Neil Bonnett, 138.0; 262. Jerry Nadeau, 137.5; 263. Mike Spivey, 137.0; 264. Tommy Kendall, 136.5; 265. Donnie Peterson, 136.0; 266. Neil Bonnett, 135.5; 267. Bill Elliott, 135.0; 268. Dale Earnhardt, 134.5; 269. Terry Labonte, 134.0; 270. Darrell Waltrip, 133.5; 271. Bill Elliott, 133.0; 272. Rusty Wallace, 132.5; 273. Bobby Allison, 132.0; 274. Dick Broton, 131.5; 275. Neil Bonnett, 131.0; 276. Jerry Nadeau, 130.5; 277. Mike Spivey, 130.0; 278. Tommy Kendall, 129.5; 279. Donnie Peterson, 129.0; 280. Neil Bonnett, 128.5; 281. Bill Elliott, 128.0; 282. Dale Earnhardt, 127.5; 283. Terry Labonte, 127.0; 284. Darrell Waltrip, 126.5; 285. Bill Elliott, 126.0; 286. Rusty Wallace, 125.5; 287. Bobby Allison, 125.0; 288. Dick Broton, 124.5; 289. Neil Bonnett, 124.0; 290. Jerry Nadeau, 123.5; 291. Mike Spivey, 123.0; 292. Tommy Kendall, 122.5; 293. Donnie Peterson, 122.0; 294. Neil Bonnett, 121.5; 295. Bill Elliott, 121.0; 296. Dale Earnhardt, 120.5; 297. Terry Labonte, 120.0; 298. Darrell Waltrip, 119.5; 299. Bill Elliott, 119.0; 300. Rusty Wallace, 118.5; 301. Bobby Allison, 118.0; 302. Dick Broton, 117.5; 303. Neil Bonnett, 117.0; 304. Jerry Nadeau, 116.5; 305. Mike Spivey, 116.0; 306. Tommy Kendall, 115.5; 307. Donnie Peterson, 115.0; 308. Neil Bonnett, 114.5; 309. Bill Elliott, 114.0; 310. Dale Earnhardt, 113.5; 311. Terry Labonte, 113.0; 312. Darrell Waltrip, 112.5; 313. Bill Elliott, 112.0; 314. Rusty Wallace, 111.5; 315. Bobby Allison, 111.0; 316. Dick Broton, 110.5; 317. Neil Bonnett, 110.0; 318. Jerry Nadeau, 109.5; 319. Mike Spivey, 109.0; 320. Tommy Kendall, 108.5; 321. Donnie Peterson, 108.0; 322. Neil Bonnett, 107.5; 323. Bill Elliott, 107.0; 324. Dale Earnhardt, 106.5; 325. Terry Labonte, 106.0; 326. Darrell Waltrip, 105.5; 327. Bill Elliott, 105.0; 328. Rusty Wallace, 104.5; 329. Bobby Allison, 104.0; 330. Dick Broton, 103.5; 331. Neil Bonnett, 103.0; 332. Jerry Nadeau, 102.5; 333. Mike Spivey, 102.0; 334. Tommy Kendall, 101.5; 335. Donnie Peterson, 101.0; 336. Neil Bonnett, 100.5; 337. Bill Elliott, 100.0; 338. Dale Earnhardt, 99.5; 339. Terry Labonte, 99.0; 340. Darrell Waltrip, 98.5; 341. Bill Elliott, 98.0; 342. Rusty Wallace, 97.5; 343. Bobby Allison, 97.0; 344. Dick Broton, 96.5; 345. Neil Bonnett, 96.0; 346. Jerry Nadeau, 95.5; 347. Mike Spivey, 95.0; 348. Tommy Kendall, 94.5; 349. Donnie Peterson, 94.0; 350. Neil Bonnett, 93.5; 351. Bill Elliott, 93.0; 352. Dale Earnhardt, 92.5; 353. Terry Labonte, 92.0; 354. Darrell Waltrip, 91.5; 355. Bill Elliott, 91.0; 356. Rusty Wallace, 90.5; 357. Bobby Allison, 90.0; 358. Dick Broton, 89.5; 359. Neil Bonnett, 89.0; 360. Jerry Nadeau, 88.5; 361. Mike Spivey, 88.0; 362. Tommy Kendall, 87.5; 363. Donnie Peterson, 87.0; 364. Neil Bonnett, 86.5; 365. Bill Elliott, 86.0; 366. Dale Earnhardt, 85.5; 367. Terry Labonte, 85.0; 368. Darrell Waltrip, 84.5; 369. Bill Elliott, 84.0; 370. Rusty Wallace, 83.5; 371. Bobby Allison, 83.0; 372. Dick Broton, 82.5; 373. Neil Bonnett, 82.0; 374. Jerry Nadeau, 81.5; 375. Mike Spivey, 81.0; 376. Tommy Kendall, 80.5; 377. Donnie Peterson, 80.0; 378. Neil Bonnett, 79.5; 379. Bill Elliott, 79.0; 380. Dale Earnhardt, 78.5; 381. Terry Labonte, 78.0; 382. Darrell Waltrip, 77.5; 383. Bill Elliott, 77.0; 384. Rusty Wallace, 76.5; 385. Bobby Allison, 76.0; 386. Dick Broton, 75.5; 387. Neil Bonnett, 75.0; 388. Jerry Nadeau, 74.5; 389. Mike Spivey, 74.0; 390. Tommy Kendall, 73.5; 391. Donnie Peterson, 73.0; 392. Neil Bonnett, 72.5; 393. Bill Elliott, 72.0; 394. Dale Earnhardt, 71.5; 395. Terry Labonte, 71.0; 396. Darrell Waltrip, 70.5; 397. Bill Elliott, 70.0; 398. Rusty Wallace, 69.5; 399. Bobby Allison, 69.0; 400. Dick Broton, 68.5; 401. Neil Bonnett, 68.0; 402. Jerry Nadeau, 67.5; 403. Mike Spivey, 67.0; 404. Tommy Kendall, 66.5; 405. Donnie Peterson, 66.0; 406. Neil Bonnett, 65.5; 407. Bill Elliott, 65.0; 408. Dale Earnhardt, 64.5; 409. Terry Labonte, 64.0; 410. Darrell Waltrip, 63.5; 411. Bill Elliott, 63.0; 412. Rusty Wallace, 62.5; 413. Bobby Allison, 62.0; 414. Dick Broton, 61.5; 415. Neil Bonnett, 61.0; 416. Jerry Nadeau, 60.5; 417. Mike Spivey, 60.0; 418. Tommy Kendall, 59.5; 419. Donnie Peterson, 59.0; 420. Neil Bonnett, 58.5; 421. Bill Elliott, 58.0; 422. Dale Earnhardt, 57.5; 423. Terry Labonte, 57.0; 424. Darrell Waltrip, 56.5; 425. Bill Elliott, 56.0; 426. Rusty Wallace, 55.5; 427. Bobby Allison, 55.0; 428. Dick Broton, 54.5; 429. Neil Bonnett, 54.0; 430. Jerry Nadeau, 53.5; 431. Mike Spivey, 53.0; 432. Tommy Kendall, 52.5; 433. Donnie Peterson, 52.0; 434. Neil Bonnett, 51.5; 435. Bill Elliott, 51.0; 436. Dale Earnhardt, 50.5; 437. Terry Labonte, 50.0; 438. Darrell Waltrip, 49.5; 439. Bill Elliott, 49.0; 440. Rusty Wallace, 48.5; 441. Bobby Allison, 48.0; 442. Dick Broton, 47.5; 443. Neil Bonnett, 47.0; 444. Jerry Nadeau, 46.5; 445. Mike Spivey, 46.0; 446. Tommy Kendall, 45.5; 447. Donnie Peterson, 45.0; 448. Neil Bonnett, 44.5; 449. Bill Elliott, 44.0; 450. Dale Earnhardt, 43.5; 451. Terry Labonte, 43.0; 452. Darrell Waltrip, 42.5; 453. Bill Elliott, 42.0; 454. Rusty Wallace, 41.5; 455. Bobby Allison, 41.0; 456. Dick Broton, 40.5; 457. Neil Bonnett, 40.0; 458. Jerry Nadeau, 39.5; 459. Mike Spivey, 39.0; 460. Tommy Kendall, 38.5; 461. Donnie Peterson, 38.0; 462. Neil Bonnett, 37.5; 463. Bill Elliott, 37.0; 464. Dale Earnhardt, 36.5; 465. Terry Labonte, 36.0; 466. Darrell Waltrip, 35.5; 467. Bill Elliott, 35.0; 468. Rusty Wallace, 34.5; 469. Bobby Allison, 34.0; 470. Dick Broton, 33.5; 471. Neil Bonnett, 33.0; 472. Jerry Nadeau, 32.5; 473. Mike Spivey, 32.0; 474. Tommy Kendall, 31.5; 475. Donnie Peterson, 31.0; 476. Neil Bonnett, 30.5; 477. Bill Elliott, 30.0; 478. Dale Earnhardt, 29.5; 479. Terry Labonte, 29.0; 480. Darrell Waltrip, 28.5; 481. Bill Elliott, 28.0; 482. Rusty Wallace, 27.5; 483. Bobby Allison, 27.0; 484. Dick Broton, 26.5; 485. Neil Bonnett, 26.0; 486. Jerry Nadeau, 25.5; 487. Mike Spivey, 25.0; 488. Tommy Kendall, 24.5; 489. Donnie Peterson, 24.0; 490. Neil Bonnett, 23.5; 491. Bill Elliott, 23.0; 492. Dale Earnhardt, 22.5; 493. Terry Labonte, 22.0; 494. Darrell Waltrip, 21.5; 495. Bill Elliott, 21.0; 496. Rusty Wallace, 20.5; 497. Bobby Allison, 20.0; 498. Dick Broton, 19.5; 499. Neil Bonnett, 19.0; 500. Jerry Nadeau, 18.5; 501. Mike Spivey, 18.0; 502. Tommy Kendall, 17.5; 503. Donnie Peterson, 17.0; 504. Neil Bonnett, 16.5; 505. Bill Elliott, 16.0; 506. Dale Earnhardt, 15.5; 507. Terry Labonte, 15.0; 508. Darrell Waltrip, 14.5; 509. Bill Elliott, 14.0; 510. Rusty Wallace, 13.5; 511. Bobby Allison, 13.0; 512. Dick Broton, 12.5; 513. Neil Bonnett, 12.0; 514. Jerry Nadeau, 11.5; 515. Mike Spivey, 11.0; 516. Tommy Kendall, 10.5; 517. Donnie Peterson, 10.0; 518. Neil Bonnett, 9.5; 519. Bill Elliott, 9.0; 520. Dale Earnhardt, 8.5; 521. Terry Labonte, 8.0; 522. Darrell Waltrip, 7.5; 523. Bill Elliott, 7.0; 524. Rusty Wallace, 6.5; 525. Bobby Allison, 6.0; 526. Dick Broton, 5.5; 527. Neil Bonnett, 5.0; 528. Jerry Nadeau, 4.5; 529. Mike Spivey, 4.0; 530. Tommy Kendall, 3.5; 531. Donnie Peterson, 3.0; 532. Neil Bonnett, 2.5; 533. Bill Elliott, 2.0; 534. Dale Earnhardt, 1.5; 535. Terry Labonte, 1.0; 536. Darrell Waltrip, 0.5; 537. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 538. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 539. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 540. Dick Broton, 0.0; 541. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 542. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 543. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 544. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 545. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 546. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 547. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 548. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 549. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 550. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 551. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 552. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 553. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 554. Dick Broton, 0.0; 555. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 556. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 557. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 558. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 559. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 560. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 561. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 562. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 563. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 564. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 565. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 566. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 567. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 568. Dick Broton, 0.0; 569. 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Terry Labonte, 0.0; 690. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 691. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 692. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 693. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 694. Dick Broton, 0.0; 695. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 696. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 697. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 698. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 699. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 700. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 701. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 702. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 703. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 704. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 705. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 706. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 707. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 708. Dick Broton, 0.0; 709. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 710. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 711. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 712. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 713. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 714. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 715. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 716. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 717. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 718. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 719. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 720. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 721. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 722. Dick Broton, 0.0; 723. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 724. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 725. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 726. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 727. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 728. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 729. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 730. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 731. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 732. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 733. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 734. Rusty Wallace, 0.0; 735. Bobby Allison, 0.0; 736. Dick Broton, 0.0; 737. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 738. Jerry Nadeau, 0.0; 739. Mike Spivey, 0.0; 740. Tommy Kendall, 0.0; 741. Donnie Peterson, 0.0; 742. Neil Bonnett, 0.0; 743. Bill Elliott, 0.0; 744. Dale Earnhardt, 0.0; 745. Terry Labonte, 0.0; 746. Darrell Waltrip, 0.0; 747. Bill Elliott, 0.0;

# Chipper, Braves hold on, chop down Cubs, 6-4

Series shifts back to Atlanta for Game 5

By Nancy Armour  
Associated Press writer

**CHICAGO** — Chipper Jones and the Atlanta Braves sat in the clubhouse before the game, feeling about as desperate as they had in a long time.

The powerful offense that had carried them in the regular season had evaporated, and they were at the brink of elimination in what would be yet another postseason disappointment. Even worse, Gary Sheffield was out of the lineup, his left hand still too sore and swollen to play.

"We knew it was basically win this game or take a vacation — a long one," Jones said. "It would have been a real rough winter for us." But winter is still a few weeks away, and the Braves showed they had some big hits left. Jones ended his postseason slump with a two-run homer from each side of the plate, and Russ Ortiz pitched well on three days' rest as the Braves defeated the Cubs 6-4

**Braves vs. Cubs**  
Series: Total 2-2  
Game 5: Today, 5:48 p.m. (FOX)

Saturday

With Wrigley Field fans on edge and the streets of Chicago rocking in anticipation of the Cubs winning their first postseason series since 1908, the Braves sent this NL playoff back to Atlanta for a decisive Game 5.

Sammy Sosa made them sweat it out right down to the final swing, though.

With a run already in and a runner on second, Sosa came up with two outs for a tense matchup against star closer John Smoltz. On a full-count pitch, Sosa took a hopeful hop as his bid for a tying, two-run homer left the bat.

"When he made contact, my heart jumped into my throat," Jones said. "Wouldn't it be cool if he hit this place if Sammy were to hit a two-run homer off Smoltz in that situation?"

But center fielder Andrew Jones calmly caught the ball on the edge of the warning track for the last out.



Atlanta's Chipper Jones connects on a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his second of the game, against the Chicago Cubs during Game 4 of the National League division series Saturday at Wrigley Field in Chicago.

good, but it wasn't quite a full swing," Sosa said. "But I thought I had it for a second."

Smoltz, who appeared to be grimacing in pain during the at-bat, bent over and put his hands on his knees after holding on for a save.

Eric Karros hit two homers for the Cubs, but both were solo shots.

So the series now goes back to Atlanta on Sunday night. Mike Hampton will try to duplicate Ortiz's effort, facing Kerry Wood on three days' rest.

The winner will host Florida in the opener of the NLCS on Tuesday.

"All year long we've put ourselves in a corner many different times and we've been able to respond," Karros said. "We're looking forward to doing that tomorrow."

# Twins fall to Yankees, 3-1, as New York takes 2-1 lead in American League series

By Dave Campbell  
Associated Press writer

**MINNEAPOLIS** — Warming up in the bullpen, Roger Clemens heard the taunts from Twins fans. This was it for the Rocket.

"You just want to try and be defiant," Clemens said. "You just don't want that to be the case."

Knowing this could be the final start of his brilliant career, Clemens made Hifield Matsui's early home run stand up and led the New York Yankees over Minnesota 3-1 Saturday for a 2-1 lead in their AL playoff series.

Cruising through seven innings, Clemens quieted the Matrodome crowd of 55,915 before letting Mariano Rivera take over for his second straight two-inning save.

"When you see Roger Clemens pitching like that, you just follow his steps," said Rivera, who has retired all 12 batters he's faced.

Game 4 is Sunday, with Johan Santana pitching for Minnesota against David Wells. If the Twins win, they'll play a decisive Game 5 at Yankee Stadium on Monday night.

"We've got two more games to go, as far as we look at it," Twins manager Ron Gardenhire said. "We feel good."

"They'll have to start hitting, though, if they want to keep going. The Twins managed only four hits against Andy Pettitte and Rivera in a 4-1 defeat in Game 2 and are batting .179.

"We need some guys to step up and hit, and we'll see what happens," center fielder Torii Hunter said. "Last year we were down against Oakland. This is the same thing. Who knows what can happen?"

Nobody expected Clemens to be rattled, not even in the noisy dome — where the Twins are still 13-4 all-time in the playoffs and where opponents often struggle with the dingy roof and the bouncy turf.

Clemens gave up five hits, a run and a walk for the victory. He struck out six in his 23rd career postseason start.

"He has a lot of pride," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. Kyle Lohse had a hopping fastball to match the early clamor in his first career postseason start for the Twins. His first of five strikeout victims, Derek Jeter,

**Yankees vs. Twins**

Series: N.Y. leads 2-1  
Game 4: Today, 2:06 p.m. (ESPN)

high fastball.

Matsui vs.

With Bernie Williams on base after a leadoff double in the second, the Japanese League star sent a first-pitch fastball into the upper deck for a 2-0 lead.

Said Lohse: "I killed the momentum with the homer."

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# Marlins

...with the Marlins' 1-9 in the playoff games. All season the New York Yankees' 31-1 he found a "limited market" as a free agent last winter and settled for a one-year, \$7.2-million contract with the Marlins. "This is what I've wanted for a long time," Rodriguez said. "And there's nothing better than me getting the last out."

It was a triumph tough to imagine for the 72-year-old manager Jack McKeon's team trailed 1-0 in the series and 4-1 in the fifth inning of Game 2 — or when Florida was 19-29 in May. But the resident Marlins will start the NLCS on the road Tuesday.

"They're just exciting guys to be around," McKeon said. "They've got that fire in their eyes. They're never going to quit. You're going to have to beat us."

With the victory, the Marlins saved themselves a long trip to San Francisco for a decisive Game 5 Sunday. The NL West champion Giants, the first team to clinch a division title this year, were the first to be eliminated.

"I'm proud of my guys," manager Felipe Alou said. "They didn't give up when they were trailing by

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# Green wins Busch race, retakes points lead

**KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)** — Tony Stewart was the only driver to be credited with a victory at Kansas Speedway and retake the lead in the Busch Series standings. Green won a wild one-lap shootout, pushing Bobby Hamilton Jr. after a restart to win the McGladrey 300.

"You sort of don't want to have a caution, because more bad stuff can happen after a caution than before the caution," said Green, who won the Busch series title in 1994. "But when we did have it, I figured I had a shot at Bobby."

Kevin Harvick was second and Greg Biffle third.

The race finished under caution when Hamilton crashed on the last lap, causing momentary confusion in the announced points standings because of a new NASCAR rule that prohibits racing back to the line after a yellow flag.

Drivers said they were unclear when the caution flag came out after Hamilton's crash, and several cars changed position on the last lap. Consequently, Scott Riggs was briefly listed as the new points leader.

Green's victory in a Pontiac was his third Busch series win of the season, and eighth of his career. It came two weeks after he crashed and finished first at Dover, losing the lead in the standings to race winner Brian Vickers.

"The hardest blow we took was at Dover," said Green, who leads Riggs by 21 points and Vickers by 46.

Riggs finished 13th and Vickers was 52nd after a wreck that caused him to miss 57 laps, although he finished running.

The race appeared headed for a boring conclusion until pole winner Michael Waltrip's right front tire blew and he crashed with just under four laps to go.

Waltrip, coming off a Winston Cup win last week at Talladega, dominated the race, leading 140 of 200 laps.

His crash brought out a caution as Hamilton moved into the lead, with Green second. Greg Biffle was third as the cars came out of the restart for one last lap.

Green shot past Hamilton on the inside, and Biffle tried to go

outside. Instead, he collided with Hamilton, who spun into the wall.

"I didn't realize the 25 (Hamilton) was out there, and I got into him," Biffle said.

Waltrip's wreck in the 157th lap dropped him to a 24th-place finish and continued a streak of bad luck at Kansas Speedway.

## Utah president in Wyoming: Don't blame TV schedule

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah President Bernie Machen challenged his counterpart in Wyoming, saying that President Philip Dubois' recent points about the Mountain West Conference television contract with ESPN are unfounded.

"We think he's trying to find exemptions for some of the other problems he's got in his athletic department," Machen said.

Machen is the executive director of the conference's executive committee, which led Wyoming's request to keep its Oct. 16 game against Brigham Young at 1 p.m. instead of moving it to 7 p.m. so it could be broadcast on Channel 5.

The league has a policy that requires schools to reschedule home games not chosen for the weekly regional ESPN broadcast to accommodate opponents' local television broadcasts, as the Utahs have done with their homecoming game against San Diego State next weekend by moving the kickoff to 5 p.m.

Dubois said he had contacted commissioner Craig Thompson about starting the start time of the BYU game would disrupt homecoming and have a negative effect on draft, enough fans to comply with stricter NCAA attendance requirements that go into effect next year.

Dubois said the Cowboys typically call about 4,000 fans when games are scheduled at unconventional times.

Machen says that's not the issue.

"Most of us have found that problems with attendance are not related to off-the-field factors," he said.

"Attendance problems are directly related to on-the-field factors." He claims Dubois is "looking for scapegoats" to blame for a poor football team — the Cowboys are 1-4 under first-year coach Joe Glenn, and have won only six games since 1999.

"Every other team in the league has been accommodating this the last four years," Machen said. "If he has a problem, it's not with the league's television policy."

Utah President Bernie Machen

If (Wyoming president) Philip Dubois has a problem, it's not with the league's television policy.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Former Dixie player. Banks will lead Celtics**

WALTHAM, Mass. — Danny Ainge played on running teams with the Boston Celtics won their last three NBA titles in the 1980s. Now he wants them to run again in his first season in their front office.

They may have just the man to lead the charge in rookie point guard Banks.

The first-round draft pick from UNLV doesn't mind the pressure on him to contribute quickly.

"It's a great feeling for those guys to be basically looking at each other. I've seen here three or four years. I've said, 'I have a lot to prove and I have no problem with that.'"

Ainge just wants his team, which was swept by up-tempo New Jersey in last season's Eastern Conference semifinals, to know how to run so it can capitalize on steals and defensive rebounds.

The 6-foot-2 Banks spent two seasons at Dixie State College in Utah, then averaged 17.3 points and 3.5 assists in two seasons at Las Vegas. He was drafted by Memphis with the 13th pick on June 26, then sent to Boston in a trade involving three other draftees.

**Sonles' top pick Collison lost for season to injury**

SEATTLE — Seattle SuperSonics rookie Nick Collison needs surgery on both shoulders and will miss the season.

"It was disappointing. I've wanted to play in this league since I was 8 or 9, and now I'll be out for a year," the power forward said Saturday.

Collison was the 12th overall draft pick this year after leading Kansas to the NCAA championship game.

He averaged 18.5 points and 10 rebounds as a senior.

The 6-foot-9 Collison dislocated his left shoulder early this week, and later tests showed similar weakness in his right shoulder.

**Swede misses bid for third straight Greco-Roman title**

CRETELL, France — Sweden's Aron Abrahamsson failed in his bid for a third straight world crown Saturday, losing 2-0 in overtime to Israel's Gocha Ziziashevili in the 185-pound final of the Greco-Roman World Championships.

Ziziashevili's previous best performance was fourth spot five years ago. Slovakia's Attila Batly won the bronze medal with a 3-2 win over Norway's Fritz Aanes.

Hungary's Mihaly Deak-Baros lost in the final for the third straight year, beaten 3-1 by Russia's Klussan Barov in the 264.5-pound class. Barov, a world junior champion in 2000, ousted Olympic gold medalist Ruben Gardner of the United States in Friday's opening knockout round. Kazakhstan's

**Georgiy Tsurtsumia finished third.**

In the 145.5-pound final, Georgia's Manuchar Kvirkelia beat Ukraine's Armen Vardanyan 4-2 in overtime. The bronze winner was Hungary's Levente Furdai.

Poland's Dariusz Jablonski took the gold in the 121-pound final against South Korea's Im Dae-Wong. Cuba's Lazaro Rivas won the bronze.

**Bryant will appear in court for sexual assault case**

DENVER — Denied the chance to question his accuser behind closed doors, Kobe Bryant and his attorneys return to court this week, where most legal analysts expect them to waive his preliminary hearing in favor of a trial.

Bryant's attorneys could ask for the waiver any time before the hearing set for Thursday in Eagle. The Los Angeles Lakers' All-Star, free on \$25,000 bond, still must appear for a bond hearing.

Bryant, 25, is accused of raping the 19-year-old woman June 30 at a mountain resort near Eagle where he was staying and she worked. He has said the two had consensual sex.

Bryant's attorneys repeatedly have declined comment on the case.

Legal analysts have said it is likely that Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett will order the case to go to trial even if defense lawyers contest it on Thursday. Prosecutors usually only have to present a bare-bones case in preliminary hearings.

If Bryant's attorneys waive the hearing, a district judge could take Gannett's seat and proceed immediately with Bryant's initial appearance in that court, former prosecutor David Lugert said.

**Setzer beats Kvapil to win NASCAR Trucks event**

SOUTH BOSTON, Va. — Dennis Setzer picked up his third victory of the season by winning Saturday's NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series John Boy & Billy 250 race at South Boston Speedway.

Setzer, who finished second in the previous two races, started his Chevrolet fifth and passed Andy Houston on the 153rd of 203 laps. But he lost several big leads, giving Travis Kvapil a shot when Brendan Gaughan spun his Dodge in the third turn trigger the race's fifth caution.

But Kvapil spun his Chevrolet's tires on the restart, giving Setzer the room he needed to post the victory.

Kvapil cut a .72-point deficit to just .21 as Gaughan finished the 15th after starting from the pole. Ted Musgrave, 100, closed when the race began, backed within 58 with four races remaining.



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# Tiger leads, but far from comfortable at American Express

WOODSTOCK, Ga. (AP) — One bad hole was all it took for Tiger Woods to lose a comfortable lead Saturday at the American Express Championship.

One great round was all Vijay Singh needed to give himself a chance.

Woods chopped up the 16th hole and had to make an 8-footer for double bogey, finishing with a 1-under 69 that cut his lead down to two strokes.

## Golf

the tee and shot a 6-under 64 despite two bogeys over his final five holes.

"I could have gone lower, but 64 is a great number for me," Singh said. "It's going to be a good boost for tomorrow."

The \$6 million World Golf Championship finally has some drama, although Woods could have done without it.

He still has the lead, at 8-under 202, and is nearly unbeatable in

these situations: Woods is 29-2 on the PGA Tour when he has at least a share of the lead going into the last round.

"It's not easy going out there with the lead because you know everyone is coming at you," Woods said. "But if I shoot the same score they do, I win."

Still, he figures to face a stiff challenge from the big Filipino.

Singh was at 204 and will be paired with Woods in the final round at Capital City Club.

Tim Herron recovered from a double bogey when his tee shot

plummed into a portable miller left of the ninth fairway.

He birdied three of the next four holes, finished with a 67 and was only three shots behind at 205.

Herron will be paired with K.J. Choi, whose '68 left the South Korean at 206.

## LPGA Tour

LINCOLN, Calif. — Helen Alfredsson tied the tournament record with an 8-under-par 64 to take the lead after three rounds

of the Leaky Eggs Challenge.

Alfredsson, who hasn't won an LPGA event since 1998, leads a group of four by one stroke with an 11-under 205 total at the Lincoln Hills Club.

Second-round leader Se Ri Pak shot a 71 after her 64 the previous day, putting her one shot back, along with Rachel Teske, Jung Yeon-Lee and Pat Hurst, who all shot 66s.

## Southern Farm

MADISON, Miss. — John Huston

was paired with Paul Stankowski, who shot a 68 to retie his second-round lead.

Still, some sloppy play on the final few holes meant Huston led by two strokes heading into Sunday.

Huston was 16 under after 54 holes.

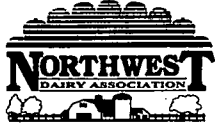
Paul Stankowski (66), Hidemichi Tanaka (68) and rookie Chris Anderson (67) all cut into Huston's lead on the 18th hole and finished tied for second at 14 under 202.

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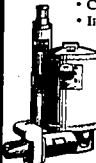


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## UDI Welcomes New Nutritional Consultant

Kristin Ritzenthaler has a lot going for her. As a former athlete, Kristin is extremely health conscious; understanding how important exercise is in keeping a body strong and healthy, Kristin has a vast knowledge of nutrition, recently earning her PhD in human nutrition. Kristin also respects and appreciates the importance dairy products plays in maintaining a well balanced diet.

Now Kristin has brought all of her expertise and talents to Boise as the newest member of the United Dairymen team. As of the first of September, Kristin took on the role and responsibilities of nutrition consultant for the Idaho Dairy Council.

"We're extremely grateful to have someone of Kristin's caliber with us," said UDI Administrator Deanna Sessions. "Kristin brings so much knowledge and experience to this position. She will definitely be an asset to the dairy industry as well as a great resource for area health and educational professions and Idaho consumers."

Kristin, who was born and raised in eastern Germany, got her start at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

where she was part of the school's athletic team. Always having an interest in health and nutrition, Kristin focused her studies on human nutrition. She went on to earn her Master's of Science and PhD in Pullman. Her research projects centered on dairy projects - more specifically conjugated linoleic acid (CLA). CLA is found in milk products and is currently the subject of new and promising research.

"Kristin brings so much knowledge and experience to this position. She will definitely be an asset to the dairy industry as well as a great resource for area health and educational professions and Idaho consumers."

"What we have seen in recent animal studies is that CLA is very protective against breast cancer," Kristin said. "There's still much to be done in human studies and that's why I focused my research on CLA's - the research is just getting started and it's looking very promising."

In her new role working with United Dairymen of Idaho, Kristin's responsibilities will be to reach out to health and educational organizations and



ensure industry professionals have the latest science-based information about the benefits of dairy foods. This will include attending conferences and summits along with contributing to the National Dairy Council's bi-monthly Nutrition and Health News Alerts and the Dairy Council Digest.

And for consumers with any questions about the health benefits of milk products, or the 3-A-Day of Dairy program, Kristin is just a phone call away.

"I'm really excited about my new position," Kristin said. "This field is so exciting as there is so much new research taking place. I'm excited that I'm working in a field that is rapidly advancing. What's really exciting is that I get to take this message out to the people of Idaho about how important dairy products are to maintaining healthy and happy bodies."

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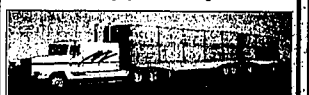
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## Construction values slip



John Pierre, an installer with Wholesale Carpets, seals a seam in a new house in Twin Falls. During the first nine months of 2003, builders took permits for 319 new single-family houses in Twin Falls, just 25 permits shy of last year's record-setting 344 annual total.

## Year-to-date construction still shows big growth trend

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - For just the second time this year, values of new Twin Falls construction projects in September declined from a year ago.

But the shortfall was small, and the year-to-date trend is still one of unusually robust growth.

With just two six-digit commercial projects - a trailer manufacturer's new shop and a hospital's remodeling - Twin Falls saw September construction values slip 2.3 percent. The city last month issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3.88 million for combined construction types. That's \$90,096 less than in September 2002.

That might signal a softening of the strong market for labor in the construction trades.

But maybe not. September's was the first year-over-year decline in the city's construction values since January, and dramatic increases have been the norm in recent months.

September building permits brought 2003's year-to-date tally to \$52.30 million for combined types, compared with \$37.26 mil-

### GOING UP

**Recent numbers**  
Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

- Sept. '03 down 2 percent
- Aug. '03 up 75 percent
- July '03 up 125 percent
- June '03 up 152 percent
- May '03 up 45 percent
- April '03 up 5 percent

lion for the first nine months of 2002. That's a 40.4 percent gain in construction values so far this year.

With mortgage rates dropping last month, the city issued 28 permits for new single-family homes, compared with 24 a year ago and 18 in September 2001.

Twin Falls builders could easily set a new annual record for home-building this month.

During the first nine months of 2003, builders took permits for 319 new single-family houses

### The September report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in September from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Sept. '03	Sept. '02	Sept. '01
New single-family homes	\$2,883,560	\$2,357,259	\$1,703,517
New multifamily units	0	0	0
New commercial projects	\$399,051	\$718,195	\$281,473
Commercial alterations/additions	\$241,605	\$677,031	\$33,900
<b>Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs)</b>	<b>\$3,877,431</b>	<b>\$3,967,527</b>	<b>\$2,162,238</b>

Source: City building department

in Twin Falls, up 26.1 percent from January-September 2002 and just 25 permits shy of last year's record-setting 344 annual total.

But builders and buyers are trimming back the costs. The same month-to-month comparison shows a 3.1 percent drop in the average estimated values of Twin Falls' single-family home starts, from \$98,230 in 2002 to \$95,206 in 2003.

Highlights among September's batch of building permits around Twin Falls:

### Popular product

Twin Falls manufacturer Charmac Trailers Inc.'s sales have grown in recent years with the recreation sector - rigs for hauling horses and snowmobiles - as the biggest market, said Tedi Thompson, Charmac's controller.

"I would say that's what drives us," she said.

So Charmac, which also manufactures cargo and stock trailers, plans to build a new 14,196-square-foot finishing shop where

Please see BUILDING, Page D5

## Price of lumber is on the rise

Knight Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** - Unless you and your family are loggers, the price of lumber isn't usually a topic of dinner table discussion.

But it is definitely a talking point among builders and U.S. and Canadian officials and the logging industries there.

There are a number of issues, all related to lumber price and availability and how they relate to construction costs, especially for new homes.

One immediate concern has been the hefty increase in the price of plywood and the wood-composite product oriented strand board (OSB), both of which are used in residential construction as sheathing.

Random Lengths of Eugene, Ore., which tracks lumber prices, reported that structural-panel prices reached \$535 per 1,000 square feet on Sept. 12.

North-central 7/16-inch OSB was commanding \$445 per 1,000 square feet, according to Random Lengths.

It reported Aug. 22 that OSB's "historic price run reached stratospheric levels as producers aggressively raised quotes, often several times per day."

The price per 1,000 square feet of OSB on Aug. 22 was only \$374. The increase is attributed to wildfires that have destroyed thousands of acres of timberland in British Columbia and interrupted logging operations.

Combined with continued strength in the U.S. residential-construction market and the weakness of the dollar compared with currencies from countries other than Canada from which plywood is imported, notably Brazil, price increases in structural paneling have surprised just about everyone.

Another factor is involved in the increased demand. Though more has been made of it, there seems to be justified, considering the overall picture: The U.S. Defense Supply Center in Philadelphia recently purchased about 20 million square feet of plywood for shipment to Iraq.

That is a fairly small amount, annual consumption of plywood in this country totals about 16 billion square feet.

Although stocks of structural-panel products have benefited from the price increases, do not expect the situation to last much longer.

"I think the price hikes will end and be partially reversed in the next few months, provided that we don't have a big hurricane," said economist Michael Carliner of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

Russell Taylor, publisher of Wood Markets, an industry newsletter in Vancouver, British Columbia, thinks the long-term outlook for OSB prices is good for consumers but not so great for the industry.

"The next three-year period could become quite bleak for OSB prices if current plans to 'stay the course' occur," Taylor said - adding 7.5 billion square feet of capacity at 16 mills to chase the U.S. demand scenario that is expected to show little growth."

A typical 2,000-square-foot house consumes 6,000 square feet of structural paneling, the NAHB says.

Year ago, Random Lengths' structural-paneling composite index was at \$240 per 1,000 square feet, while OSB was \$139 per 1,000 square feet.

Just going with the composite price, the 6,000 square feet that cost \$1,440 in September 2002 was at \$3,210 this September, about 2.25 times more expensive.

Every 2,000-square-foot house needs 16,000 board-feet of framing lumber such as 2-by-4s and 2-by-6s. In September 2002, 16,000 board-feet, at \$288 per thousand, cost \$4,608. In September 2003, it was \$382 per thousand board-feet, or \$6,112.

Thus, the total cost of all lumber needed for such a house has risen to \$9,322 from \$6,048 in a year, Random Lengths says.

Wood - products - account - for about one-third of the total cost of materials used to build a house, NAHB says.

How have the increases affected builders?

Please see LUMBER, Page D5

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CPA group will hold annual tax update

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants will hold its annual Idaho State Tax Update for 2003 on Nov. 5 at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Business on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Check-in is at 7:30 a.m., and the class will be held from 8 a.m. to noon.

A representative from the Idaho State Tax Commission will discuss topics that include processing concerns, problem items, 2003 rules and legislative actions, and 2003 income tax forms.

Four hours of continuing professional education are available. Cost is \$70 in advance or \$80 at the door.

Those planning to attend are asked to register at least one week in advance to ensure seats and books will be available; at-the-door registrations will be accepted as space allows.

Credit card and telephone registrations will not be accepted. Make checks payable to the ISCPA; mail to ISCPA, P.O. Box 2896, Boise, ID 83701.

For information, call (800) 388-3635 or visit [www.idcpa.org](http://www.idcpa.org).

### Small-business center offers Quick Books class

**TWIN FALLS** - A Quick Books Pro class offered by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23.

The class is for those who are marginally familiar but want to become more proficient with the program.

Students need to be computer literate and familiar with accounting principles.

Dennis Tilley, a certified public accountant in Twin Falls, will instruct. Cost is \$100 per person.

Quick Books is an accounting and inventory tracking software that helps small-business operators set up a company, handle accounts receivable and payable, bill and age merchandise, and do payroll, reconciling and reporting.

For information or to register, contact Sherry Rust, ISBDC training coordinator, at 732-6455 or [srust@csi.edu](mailto:srust@csi.edu).

### ISBDC will hold workshop on team building at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho will conduct a one-evening team-building workshop from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 15 in Room 277 of the CSI Taylor Building.

Presented by Teri Stiffler, "Building a Dynamic Team" will help participants understand the value of each team member and learn how to encourage members to reach their potential, how to recognize roles and how to utilize the skills and talents of each member.

"The class is hands-on and interactive with open discussion, organizers said.

Cost is \$49, which includes light dinner snacks and drinks. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

Contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or [srust@csi.edu](mailto:srust@csi.edu).

Compiled from staff reports

## Proceed with caution when seeking raise

Getting a pay raise can be one of work life's trickier moments. Q: I've been at a job for almost a year now, and I was supposed to get a review about three months ago.



ON THE JOB  
Kenneth Bredemeler

It hasn't happened, and in fact I think my boss is trying to avoid the issue because he's trying to save money and avoid paying me more. I'm pretty confident that I do the job well. So when the review does occur, how do I go about asking for a raise, and what kind of pay increase is reasonable?

A: Rebecca Hastings, who answers workplace questions for the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va., said this worker should be aware that even if a raise was promised "...

Please see JOB, Page D5

## Even mathematicians make bad gambles in the stock market

By Todd Mason  
Knight Ridder News Service

John Allen Paulos was nursing a dangerous infatuation, and keeping it secret from his wife. Worse, he had a check in his pocket that day in Philadelphia. Leaving his wife to browse in a bookstore, the Temple University mathematics professor dashed over to his brokerage office to meet a margin call - a demand for more money to cover a losing stock bet.

"My illicit love affair with WCOM continued," Paulos writes in his new book, "A Mathematician Plays the Stock Market."

WCOM is the former ticker symbol for WorldCom Inc., which was then tracing its impressive arc into bankruptcy court. Buying stock on margin is the risky practice of borrowing the purchase price from your broker.

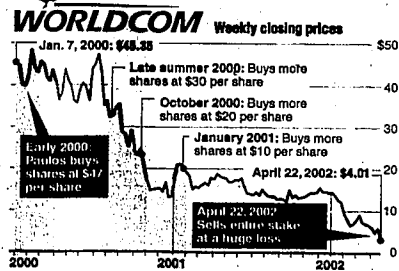
And Paulos' book is an amusing - and sobering - study of the limits of intelligence in investing.

Paulos doubled and redoubled his ill-starred bet on WorldCom,

Please see INVEST, Page D5

### New math for a mathematician

Temple University professor John Allen Paulos, who built a career on explaining how little people understand about math, bought call options of WorldCom stock, making many of the same mistakes other investors do.



Call options give the holder the right to buy shares at a fixed price before a specific date in the future; becomes worthless if stock fails to appreciate.

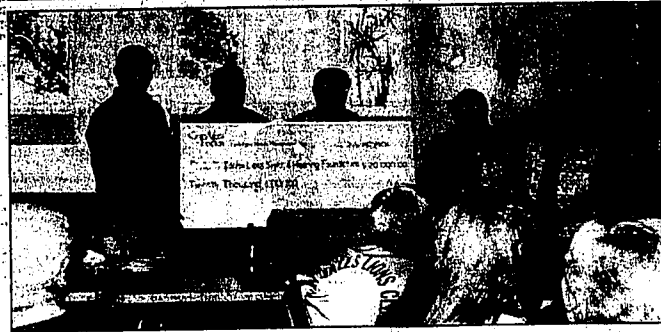
After borrowing to buy shares, Paulos had to meet margin calls - brokerage demand to deposit enough money in brokerage account to cover drop stock's value.

Source: Bloomberg News; A Mathematician Plays the Stock Market  
Graphic: The Philadelphia Inquirer

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# YOUR BUSINESS

## CONTRIBUTIONS



ConAgra Foods Operations Director Dwight Gottschalk, Twin Falls plant Operations Manager Ed White and Senior Vice President Steve Rummel present a check for \$20,000 to Gene Strate and Ren Gardner of the Idaho Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. Gardner said the money will be used to purchase sight-screening machines for use by Lions Clubs throughout southern Idaho.

■ The Idaho Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation received a \$20,000 community service award from ConAgra Foods Foundation to purchase new sight-screening machines. More than 30,000 people are

screened free of charge throughout southern Idaho annually, many of them grade-school children. The foundation selected recipients of the community service awards from a pool of over 250 applicants. ConAgra officials, as

well as the president and trustees of the Idaho Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation, were on hand for the check presentation. ConAgra Foods operates a potato-processing plant in Twin Falls.

■ Smith's Food & Drug Stores recently rewarded schools in Idaho - including one in Twin Falls and one in Burley - that are enrolled in Smith's Fresh Values "Earn & Learn" program. Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls received \$11,343.04, and Dworshak Elementary School in Burley

received \$4,466.57. Earn & Learn schools register by calling Smith's then encouraging supporters to assign their Smith's Fresh Values card numbers to that school. Points for grocery purchases made by those customers are "pooled" for the school each quarter. Schools can earn up to \$1,800 per quarter or

an annual total of \$7,200. In Idaho, Smith's has donated \$102,794.09 to more than 70 schools that have applied the donations to science lab equipment, computers, classroom materials, field trips and other needs. Each school determines how to use its award.



■ Minidoka Head Start received a \$5,000 grant from U.S. Bancorp to help refurbish its playground. The center applied for the grant, citing needed improvement in the playground outside the center. Todd Barney and Cindy Williams of the Rupert branch of U.S. Bank helped Head Start pre-

pare the application. Plans include putting in a bike path and planting shade trees and shrubs. Sand areas will be enlarged and enclosed, and benches will be added. An outdoor reading area

and a science area will be added, as well as improvements to the existing playhouse. Safety issues will be addressed, and new bikes and helmets will be purchased. With the help of area volunteers, the center hopes to begin work immediately. To volunteer or donate, call Teri or Holly at the center, 436-4553.

■ Success Martial Arts said it started a new program called Five Success Challenges to help children develop strong character traits - respect and courtesy, team-

work, self-control, persistence and leadership. Booklets help children keep track of their success. Success Martial Arts sent more than 400 free booklets to Magic

Valley teachers so they can share the program with their classes. It also is offering children the chance to earn one month of free lessons by completing their first "challenge."

## MILESTONES

### New business opens, offers payroll, translation services

**TWIN FALLS** - Gioconda Enterprises LLC, owned by Gioconda Sanchez Myers and Mark W. Myers, opened for business Wednesday at 207 Caliente Drive in Twin Falls.

The business offers payroll services, especially for the dairy and construction industries; translation and interpretation, in English and Spanish, in all topic areas anywhere in Idaho; and filing of workers' compensation claims.

Gioconda Myers has done translation for more than 30 years. She and Mark Myers each have three years of experience in payroll services. Gioconda Enterprises can be reached at 420-5368 or vaquita@home.com.

### Premier Insurance company will service Burley from T.F.

**BURLEY** - Premier Insurance, the largest independent insurance agency in Idaho, will now serve the Burley area from its Twin Falls office.

Premier Insurance operated the Burley office since 1979. Agent Frank McDonald, who was based in the Burley office, will continue to service his local accounts.

"The only thing that has really changed is that my desk and copy machine are now in Twin Falls," McDonald said. "I still plan on meeting with people in Burley on a daily basis."

Formerly known as McDonald InsurServ, Premier Insurance was founded in Twin Falls in 1979. A member of the Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho and a Trusted Choice Agent, Premier Insurance said it provides comprehensive insurance plans for families and businesses.

Premier Insurance has four locations in southern Idaho: Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot. The six partners of Premier Insurance are Curt Mathews, Pete McDonald, Jeff Scott, Debby Hestegren, Tracy Hinwker and Craig Casperson. To contact Premier Insurance, call (800) A-POLICY or visit [www.premierinsur.com](http://www.premierinsur.com).

### Cassia hospital offers massage therapy to public

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center now offers massage therapy to the public, previ-

ously offered hospital patients.

**Nicki Darrington**, a nationally certified therapist in the physical therapy department of Cassia Regional, is now taking appointments for massage sessions.

She attended the Utah College of Massage Therapy and has been a practicing massage therapist for seven years.

Cassia Regional volunteers recently helped purchase a massage therapy table to enhance the service.

Massage is an accepted part of many physical rehabilitation programs and has proven beneficial to many chronic conditions such as low back pain, arthritis and bursitis, the hospital said. Massage helps relieve the stress and tension of everyday living, it said.

Appointments are for 15-, 30- and 60-minute sessions. Prices range from \$10 to \$35. The physical therapy department can be reached at 677-6530.

### Internet service provider offers speedier connection

**TWIN FALLS** - Jackson, Wyoming-based Internet service provider OneWest.net in August

announced the launch of SpeedLink, an Internet service which allows dial-up subscribers to browse the Internet and download images up to five times faster than on a standard connection.

"Over 75 percent of the Internet access in the United States is still managed through dial-up connections," said Jeff Rice, OneWest.net's chairman and chief executive. "SpeedLink is a second-generation dial-up accelerator that delivers top-quality performance and will increase customer satisfaction."

Using compression technology and optimized dial-up connections, text and graphics are delivered to a subscriber's location more efficiently while intelligent storage techniques retain and then reuse pages previously viewed, OneWest.net said in a press release. As a result, the longer SpeedLink is on a personal computer and the more the subscriber browses the Web, the faster his or her favorite pages will load.

Users can expect noticeable improvement on the response time of first-page visits, as well. After installing the software, a page that previously took nearly 30 seconds to download can now be viewed in less than seven seconds, on average, the company said.

### Internet service provider offers speedier connection

**TWIN FALLS** - Jackson, Wyoming-based Internet service provider OneWest.net in August

### YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and staff changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail them to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)



Or contact her at:  
The Times-News  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho  
83303  
733-0931, Ext. 242  
Fax: 677-4543 or  
734-5538


## Association meeting will discuss no-call laws

**The Times-News** - TWIN FALLS - The October meeting of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors will feature a guest who will address the topic of the federal and state no-call laws, enforced by the attorney

general's office. All professionals are invited to come and hear the presentation given by Michele Bartlett, Idaho deputy attorney general. The national law went into effect Oct. 1 and affects insurance and financial professionals and others, the association said.

The meeting - free to association members - will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Loong Hing restaurant on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Cost, including lunch, is \$10 for nonmembers.

For information, call Bill Hall at 324-0044.



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### Want your business to go down in history?

➤ **Sponsor our exciting Centennial Page\***

Starting in late October, we will be devoting one special page each week to Twin Falls centennial. There will be fascinating stories about interesting people, places and events that helped shape the last 100 years. There will be historical photos, genealogies, little known historical facts and more. And there will be sponsorship space across the bottom of the page. You can be the sole sponsor or share the sponsorship with other civic-minded businesses.

**\*The First Centennial Page will print each Sunday, starting October 19<sup>th</sup>. This page will be heavily read and advertising space is very limited, so you must commit quickly!**


### Got a story to tell to readers about your business?

➤ **Be A Part of The Business Profile Bonus Pages**

We will be featuring Business Profile Pages throughout our centennial year in the Sunday paper. Let our professional business writer compose a historical profile of your business and enhance the appeal with your interesting historical photos if you like.

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# WORLD BUSINESS

## Mike Bernard



**TWIN FALLS** - Mike Bernard, 30, has been involved in retail sales, planning and developing, and home improvement. At present, he is manager of a property management company. Bernard has had his real estate license for 13 years and is a member of the South Central Idaho Real Estate Association and the National Association of Realtors.

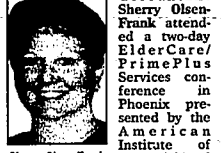
## Mike Tyika

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho welcomed Mike Tyika as an instructor for the enrichment course "Advanced Home Brewing" during the upcoming spring semester. Tyika is vice president and plant operations manager for Project Mutual Telephone, a position he assumed in 1998 after a 30-year career with the Bell System, retiring from US West Communications.

Tyika has a bachelor's degree in management from Cleveland State University, a master's degree in management from Weber University, and an associate's degree in environmental compliance technology from Red Rock Community College. He has taught labor, human relations, industrial organization and safety classes for Pima Community College. He is also a certified OSHA instructor and has an academic and vocational certification to teach in the Arizona Community College system.

Tyika lives with his wife, Linda, in Jerome.

## Sherry Olsen-Frank



**TWIN FALLS** - Certified public accountant Sherry Olsen-Frank attended a two-day ElderCare/PrimePlus Services conference in Phoenix presented by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Chartered Accountants of Canada.

Some of the issues discussed were elder fraud, scams and abuse; special needs planning; managing investment risk; needs of clients with Alzheimer's disease; housing options; reviewing wills, power of attorney and other documents; client assessment; cross-border tax and financial planning; and insurance products.

Olsen-Frank specializes in elder care services, conservatorships, payroll and small-business accounting and can be reached at 734-4708.

## Hospital employees

**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional

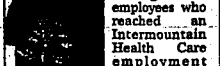
## Medical Center employees



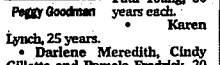
**Medical Center** - Joyce Lindstrom, 30, became Cassia Regional Medical Center's first Intermountain Health Care employment milestone in the third quarter.



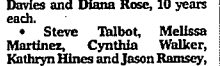
**Medical Center** - Paul Young, 30, became Cassia Regional Medical Center's first Intermountain Health Care employment milestone in the third quarter.



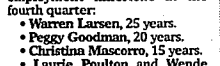
**Medical Center** - Chely Gillette, 20, became Cassia Regional Medical Center's first Intermountain Health Care employment milestone in the third quarter.



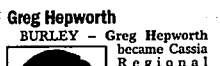
**Medical Center** - Peggy Goodman, 25, became Cassia Regional Medical Center's first Intermountain Health Care employment milestone in the third quarter.



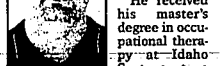
**Medical Center** - Dariane Meredith, Cindy Gillette and Pamela Finkley, 20 years each.



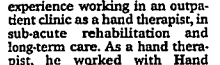
**Medical Center** - Robyn Watson, Patricia Davies and Diana Rose, 10 years each.



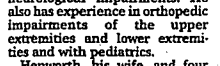
**Medical Center** - Steve Talbot, Melissa Martinez, Cynthia Walker, Kathryn Hines and Jason Ramsey, five years each.



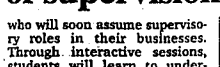
**Medical Center** - Warren Larsen, 25 years.



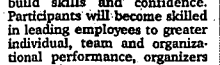
**Medical Center** - Christina Masorro, 15 years.



**Medical Center** - Laura Foulton and Wendie Gillette, 10 years each.



**Medical Center** - David Baker, Ladean Pace and Helen McClure, five years each.

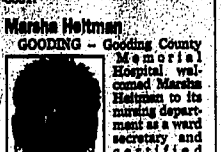


**BURLEY** - Greg Hepworth became Cassia Regional Medical Center's occupational therapist.

He received his master's degree in occupational therapy at Idaho State University. Since then, he has worked in Colorado and northern Idaho. Hepworth has experience working in an outpatient clinic as a hand therapist, in sub-acute rehabilitation and long-term care. As a hand therapist, he worked with Hand Surgery Associates in Denver, gaining experience in splinting, hand protocols and neuromuscular re-education secondary to neurological impairments. He also has experience in orthopedic impairments of the upper extremities and lower extremities and with pediatrics.

Hepworth, his wife, and four children will live in Mini-Cassia.

## Marsha Holtman



**GOODING** - Gooding County Hospital welcomed Marsha Holtman to its nursing department as a certified secretary and a certified nurse's aide. Holtman has several years of experience in health care including five years as an advanced emergency medical technician. She volunteers for the Lincoln County Search & Rescue team and the Lincoln County ambulance service.

## Nancy Wonderlich Koonce



**TWIN FALLS** - Leforgee Braga & Donnelly Chtd. added certified public accountant Nancy Wonderlich Koonce to its team. Wonderlich Koonce has a master's degree in business administration and is a certified valuation analyst and a certified fraud examiner. She is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants.

Wonderlich Koonce came home to Twin Falls after spending time in Lake Charles, La., where she received her education and practiced accounting for over 10 years.

## Delinda Schwendiman



**BURLEY** - Cassia Regional Medical Center initiated a customer service program to recognize individuals who provide exceptional service. A trophy for "A star" is displayed in the employee's work area for one month. That person also chooses the next recipient outside of his or her department.

Delinda Schwendiman was the first recipient of the "Catch the Spirit" Customer Service Award. A fellow co-worker submitted her nomination with these comments: "Delinda is the most astonishingly upbeat person I know! Her positive outlook is reflected in her ability to deal with many different situations and people."

## Carlos Roundy



**RUPERT** - Carlos Roundy, a teacher for a Minkidoka County School District at the Idaho Youth Ranch, was appointed as a board member for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. in Twin Falls.

Roundy also is chairman of the

## Grant Atkinson



**BURLEY** - As head of the Buhl School District maintenance department, Grant Atkinson goes the extra mile to help the many groups of students and adults who have after-hour activities at the school facilities, said the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, which gave him its Extra Mile Award.

When activities are finished, Atkinson locks up the facility, checks for lights and makes sure the building is secure. He has worked for the school district for 14 years in many capacities. In addition to a plaque, Mayor Barbara Gietzen awarded Atkinson several gift certificates and gifts from chamber businesses.

## Becky Curtis



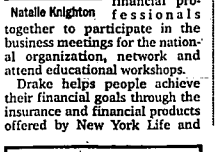
**TWIN FALLS** - Becky Curtis was hired at First Federal Savings Bank as assistant vice president retail operations director. Curtis is a native of Idaho and graduated from Minico High School. She is a graduate of Northwest Intermediate banking in Portland, Ore. Curtis came to First Federal with 20 years of banking experience, starting as a teller. Curtis lives in Twin Falls and has three children.

## Insurance workers



**TWIN FALLS** - Laura Drake and Natalie Knighton of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors attended the 2003 National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors Annual Convention and Career Conference in Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17-17.

## Natalie Knighton



The convention brings insurance and financial professionals together to participate in the business meetings for the national organization network and attend educational workshops. Drake helps people achieve their financial goals through the insurance and financial products offered by New York Life and

## other companies. Drake is president

of the Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Knighton helps individual and employees negotiate through the complex health insurance marketplace. Knighton is a board member of the Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors and the national committee person for the southern Idaho association.

## Cheese producer's employees

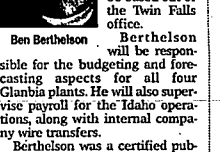
**TWIN FALLS** - Glanbia Foods Inc. announced the addition of two new employees and the promotion of two employees. "Joan Trail joined Glanbia as the factory controller at its Gooding plant, responsible for all of the plant's accounting and financial functions. Trail has several years of business and accounting experience. Trail was group controller for J.R. Simplot Co. Land and Livestock Group in Grandview. Before that, Trail worked for Boise Cascade Corp. as a controller for the company's Alabama operations in Jackson. Trail earned her bachelor's degree in business administration with an accounting emphasis from Boise State University and a master's in business administration from Tulane University in New Orleans. Trail is a certified public account and lives in King Hill.

## Ben Berthelson



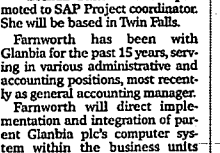
Ben Berthelson came on as a controller for the company's Alabama operations in Jackson. Berthelson earned his bachelor's degree in business administration with an accounting emphasis from Boise State University and a master's in business administration from Tulane University in New Orleans. Trail is a certified public account and lives in King Hill.

## Terri Juchau



Terri Juchau was promoted to general accounting in a manager position. Berthelson will be based out of the Twin Falls office. Berthelson will be responsible for the budgeting and forecasting aspects for all four Glanbia plants. He will also supervise payroll for the Idaho operations, along with internal company wire transfers. Berthelson is a certified public accountant for the accounting firm of Jones, Spackman, Basterbrecher, and France Chartered in Gooding. Berthelson also worked as a financial controller for Ag Concepts Corp. in Bliss.

## Brenda Farnworth

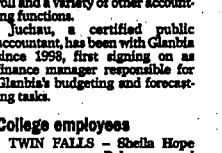


Brenda Farnworth was promoted to SAP Project coordinator. She will be based in Twin Falls. Farnworth has been with Glanbia for the past 15 years, serving in various administrative and accounting positions, most recently as general accounting manager. Farnworth will direct implementation and integration of parent Glanbia plc's computer system within the business units including Glanbia Foods in Idaho and a new joint venture in New Mexico.

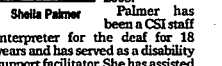
## Terri Juchau

Terri Juchau accepted the position of general accounting manager, replacing Farnworth. Juchau will remain in the Twin Falls office. Juchau's new responsibilities will be to oversee accounts payable and receivable, milk payroll and a variety of other accounting functions. Juchau is a certified public accountant and has been with Glanbia since 1998, first signing on as a finance manager responsible for Glanbia's budgeting and forecasting tasks.

## College employees

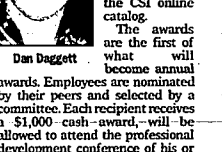


**TWIN FALLS** - Sheila Hope Palmer and Dan Daggett were chosen as the College of Southern Idaho's Distinguished Professional and Classified Employees of the Year for 2003.



Palmer has been a CSI staff interpreter for the deaf for 18 years and has served as a disability support facilitator. She has assisted with sign language workshops locally and nationally, and became Idaho's first certification evaluator for interpreters. Daggett, CSI's Web technician, completely redesigned and maintains the CSI web site. He trains faculty and staff on use of the Web, maintains the servers and helped create the CSI online catalog. The awards are the first of what will become annual awards. Employees are nominated by their peers and selected by a committee. Each recipient receives a \$1,000 cash award, will be allowed to attend the professional development conference of his or her choice, and will be pictured on a bulletin board outside the college president's office.

## Angela C. Jones



**GOODING** - Angela Cheney Jones was elected board president of the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf in July. Jones graduated from Gooding High School in 1987, from Mesa College in San Diego, Calif., in 1983 with an associate's degree in American sign language and from the University of Phoenix in San Diego with a bachelor's degree in business management. Before being elected president, she served on the RID national board as Region V representative for the western United States for five years. She holds dual national sign language interpreting certifications from RID and the American Sign Language Institute in San Diego. She is the daughter of Frank and Sharon Cheney of Gooding.

The Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf - www.rid.org - is based in the Washington, D.C., area with more than 10,000 members.

## Second round of supervision studies starts

**The Times-News** - **TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with Boise State University, will begin the second of its four-part series of supervision studies Oct. 21. Sessions will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 21 through Nov. 11, in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration building. The series is designed for beginning supervisors and those

who will soon assume supervisory roles in their businesses. Through interactive sessions, students will learn to understand the needs and expectations, deal with the need for higher levels of productivity and employee commitment, and build skills and confidence. Participants will become skilled in leading employees to greater individual, team, and organizational performance, organizers said.

Colin Randolph, CSI professor and financial aid director and a veteran supervision instructor, will be the class instructor. The cost for each four-evening program is \$390, which includes all program materials. If three or more employees of one business enroll, each receives a 10 percent discount. To register or for information on other parts in the series, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

## Workshop will discuss workplace communication

**The Times-News** - **TWIN FALLS** - A workshop on developing better workplace communication will be held from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at the Taylor Administration building at the College of Southern Idaho. In "Communication for Managers and Team

Supervisors," presenter Teri Stiffler will help participants understand the value of clear communication. The workshop is designed to help management understand how to encourage productivity and loyalty from employees. Stiffler described this as a "pointed, interactive class with

candid discussion and practical application. The event is sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center. The fee is \$39 per person, which includes light refreshments. Preregistration and prepayment are required. Contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or at srust@csi.edu.

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# Growers laud bipartisan 'Ag Jobs' legislation

**RUPERT** — U.S. Senators Ted Kennedy and Larry Craig are most likely about as far apart in viewpoint on most issues as politicians can get.

But Kennedy and Craig together co-authored and introduced a recent bipartisan "Ag Jobs" bill, commended by growers and others in the agriculture industry.

The bill, which was named the Agricultural Jobs, Opportunity, Benefits, and Security Act, establishes a program where agricultural workers in the United States who lack immigration status can apply for either temporary or permanent status.

Those who can demonstrate they have worked 100 or more days in a 12-consecutive-month period during the 18-month period ending on Aug. 31, 2003, would be granted temporary resident status.

Farm workers that perform at least 240 work days during the first 3 years following adjustment and at least 75 days of agricultural work during each of three 12-month periods in the six years following adjustment to temporary resident status.

The bill includes several other provisions related to farm workers.

Environmentalists decry grazing permits amendment

**WASHINGTON** — Recent land-use legislation to streamline the permit process for ranchers who graze cattle on public lands has some environmental groups crying foul.

Adopted by the Senate on Tuesday, the provision seeks to keep ranchers' permits current until environmental reviews of their allotments are completed.

The legislation amends the 2004 Interior Appropriations bill.



Rafael Santacruz, crew chief for 4-D Farms labor crew, leads the crew in putting potatoes into storage. A new Ag Jobs bill is designed to help both growers and workers.



It has yet to pass the House of Representatives.

Gilly Lyons, spokesman for the National Public Lands Grazing Campaign, said NPLGC has "grave concerns" about the Senate's decision.

"As a result of these congressional exemptions, poor grazing practices could be allowed to continue unchecked," Lyons said.

Jeff Eisenberg, executive director of the Public Lands

Council and director of federal lands for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association, said, "Public participation continues to take place, and NEPA continues to apply. This provision would provide ranchers with a much more solid business environment and the assurance that they can maintain their grazing operations without interruption for a period of five years," Eisenberg said.

### Law suit continues to be a threat to irrigation water

**BOISE** — A meeting between water users and environmentalists put issues on the table but didn't yield a long-term solution to the long-standing conflict between water for irrigation and water for salmon recovery.

Sen. Mike Crapo moderated an all-day session in Boise on Saturday, Sept. 26, to open negotiations between the two sides that it is hoped will lead to an agreement and avert a threatened lawsuit. Negotiations are expected to continue the week of October 6.

Four groups including Idaho Rivers United and the Idaho Conservation League notified the U.S. Interior Department, the Bureau of Reclamation and the NOAA Fisheries on Aug. 22 of their intent to sue those agencies for violating the Endangered Species Act. That 60-day notice of intent to sue was withdrawn in mid-September to provide time for negotiations.

At immediate risk is the 2004 irrigation season, which the 60-day notice of intent to sue was

issued at Senator Crapo's request. The suit would force the agencies to deliver water from Upper Snake River reservoirs to irrigators in 2004 and send the water downstream for flow augmentation.

The project providing water across southern Idaho would be impacted.

### Sugar officials, producers welcome allotment cut

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho sugar officials and growers say they're pleased that the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced a reduction Thursday in sugar allotments for the 2003 crop.

The 300,000-ton cut — from 8.55 million tons to 8.25 million tons — in the amount of sugar that the government allows for sale under the sugar program should bolster prices, said Ralph Burton, president of Amalgamated Sugar Co., a grower-owned cooperative with three sugar plants in Idaho and one in Oregon. But it's hard to predict the full significance of the change.

"At this point you just have to see what happens, how the market reacts," Burton said.

He said the USDA's actions at least show its responsive to market conditions and grower comments.

Grower representatives nationally had asked the USDA to consider reducing the allotment during the USDA's Sept. 11 World Agriculture Supply and Demand Estimates showed demand down about 150,000 tons from what was expected.

Luther Markward, the executive vice president of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association in Washington, D.C., says he just wishes the reduction had been more. The association, which represents 11,000 growers in 12 states, was hoping for a reduction of 500,000 tons. Still, the 300,000-ton cut will help.

# New owner spurs resort to another ski pinnacle

**STANLEIGH, Nev.** — Spurred by a hefty infusion of cash from its new owner, Heavenly Ski Resort wants to climb into the top 10 of the nation's ski areas, becoming a destination resort instead of a day-use facility.

"We know we've got a winner on our hands," Vail Resorts Inc. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Adam Aron told a gathering at Heavenly's Lake Tahoe Wednesday night.

"There are 700 ski resorts in North America and 500 in the United States," he said. "All five of ours are in the top 15."

This month's issue of SKI magazine ranks Heavenly 13th, up four spots from last year's list.

Vail Resorts, based in Vail, Colo., bought Heavenly in May 2002, bought a financially straggling American Skiing Co., now of Park City, Utah.

Vail since has spent more than \$16 million to add and upgrade restaurants, improve snowmaking and build a high-speed detachable quad chairlift. When it bought the resort, Vail said it would spend some \$25 million over five years to improve Heavenly.

"This year, we'll continue improving our food and beverage operations, the on-mountain infrastructure and our guest service, all of which should help to continue propelling us to a higher level in the eyes of our guests," said Blaise Carrig, Heavenly's chief operating officer.

Heavenly's partnership with the exclusive Marriott Grand Resort & Spa, formerly known as South Lake Tahoe, Calif., and the upscale shops and restaurants in the nearby Heavenly Village were helping solidify its goal of becoming a destination resort, Aron said.

# Workplace forecaster says skilled-worker drought looms

Knight Ridder News Service

Workplace futurist Roger Herman said it's official: The U.S. skilled-worker crisis has begun. By the end of next year, he warns, employers will be scrambling for talent.

"The party's over," said the iconoclastic chief executive of the Herman Group, based in Greensboro, N.C. "We're now entering a repeat crisis of the late 1990s. We expect to be totally back into the warm-body syndrome — where hiring anybody with a pulse will do — by the later part of 2004."

But didn't consumer confidence take an unexpected dip this week

due to continued jobless angst? Perception hasn't caught up with the new reality yet, said Herman. But it's going to hit home soon, and health care, retailing, construction, finance and biotechnology are likely to be the first industries to see the headlines.

He was making a speech recently and asked representatives of 150 companies in a wide range of industries how many had more than one critical position going unfilled for lack of talent.

"Almost every hand in the room went up," said Herman.

Surveys indicate that more than a third of American workers have already mentally checked out of their current jobs, waiting to

pounce on the next opportunity, he said. "We call it warm-chair attrition, and a lot of employees are going to get caught short by it."

The management consultant predicted at the outset of 2003 that American employers would be labor-challenged by now.

It's the economic recovery that ran late, Herman counters. And now that it's here, so are the signs of trouble.

The 58-year-old has been studying the workplace crystal ball for 23 years. His corporate clients include Ace Hardware Corp. and Wal-Mart Stores Inc.

Tom Engibus, chief executive of Texas Instruments Inc., believes

Herman's timing is off — at least in the electronics industry.

"We're not at the point where there's any shortage of (skilled technology) talent," said Engibus, the big boss of 34,400 employees worldwide, including 10,300 here. "But I do believe we will be a function of supply as much as demand."

He points out, for example, that U.S. universities are graduating half as many electrical engineers as they did in 1987.

Engibus is a member of the Business Roundtable, which tracks the thinking of 150 chief executives of major U.S. corporations. Its just-completed poll indicates that, for the first time in

three years, CEOs consider revenue growth their top priority, not cutting costs.

But while they weren't going to fire staff, he said, they don't plan to hire, either.

"That's just Herman's point. When you cut your work force to the bone, how do you increase revenue without adding back staff?"

And he has more to mull over. Too much is being made about manufacturing jobs moving offshore, Herman said, since the workers involved are lower paid and a relatively small percentage of the economy.

Some jobs will return because companies are finding foreign operations aren't the panacea they

once thought. Turnover, training and quality issues are cropping up, he said.

Further, expatriated jobs improve the standard of living in those countries and strengthen demand for American goods and services, Herman contends.

As for jobs returning from abroad, well, that's another thing, Engibus said.

"The preponderance of data supports continued growth in jobs offshore. To predict a cycle of it rotating back would be predicting something that has never occurred before."

"We'll just have to wait and see whether I'm a contrarian or a visionary," Herman said.

# YOUR BUSINESS

## MILESTONES

### Pacific Steel & Recycling announces new leadership

**TWIN FALLS** — Pacific Steel & Recycling, which has operations in Burley and Twin Falls — promoted Ray Wahlert to president and Bill Knick to senior vice president.

N.E. "Tuck" Vosburg will continue as chief executive officer and assume the position of chairman of the board.

Wahlert has been a branch manager since 1981. He has operated the company's largest steel service center — in Nampa — and has been on the company's board for the past seven years. Wahlert has bachelor's and a master's degrees in economics, both from Portland State University.

Knick has been a vice president for the past six years and will continue to be focused on the recycling division, while becoming more involved with corporate issues. He has been with Pacific for over 29 years, managing both recycling centers and combination steel and recycling centers. He has also served on the board for the past 12 years. Knick graduated from the University of Montana with a degree in finance.

Pacific has about 550 employees operating 37 locations in the Intermountain Northwest. It has nine steel service centers operating under the name Pacific Steel, eight recycling centers operating as Pacific Recycling and 20 combination steel and recycling centers.

Pacific Steel & Recycling is a 100 percent employee-owned corporation and is over 100 years old.

### Wells Fargo Bank earns Aaa rating from Moody's

**TWIN FALLS** — Moody's Investors Service recently upgraded San Francisco-based Wells Fargo & Co.'s bank subsidiaries, including Wells Fargo Bank N.A., to Aaa, making Wells Fargo the only bank in the United States with an Aaa rating, Wells Fargo said.

The rating agency also raised the long-term credit ratings of Wells Fargo & Co.'s senior debt to Aaa.

"Wells Fargo has been able to achieve consistent double-digit profit and revenue growth over the past decade in a risk-mitigat-

ed manner," said Wells Fargo Chairman and CEO Dick Kovacevich.

He said the upgrades were also a validation of the company's diversified business.

"The Aaa and Aaa1 ratings are especially important to both retail and commercial customers, as it demonstrates the trustworthiness of the institution," said Howard Atkins, chief financial officer. "Our first financial objective is to maintain a conservative position — before all other financial considerations — as it best benefits all of our constituencies."

Wells Fargo said its revenue grew at an annual compound rate of 12 percent and earnings per share at an annual compound rate of 17 percent over the past 10 years.

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# Tulsa tries to recapture luster with economic development

**TULSA, Okla. (AP)**—Oil helped build this once-thriving Western trading city, but the decline of the industry and an early deep downturn in construction and first-rate cultural institutions and the neglect of and telecommunications industries have left the need for jobs. But recently, Tulsa has had jobs faster than any other place outside Silicon Valley. City revenue has plummeted. And the Tulsa Philharmonic, a long a source of civic pride, was forced to close after 53 years.

So after years of rejecting tax increases, Tulsa County voters last month passed an \$885 million economic development package aimed at restoring some of Tulsa's luster.

City leaders hope the 1-cent, 13-year sales tax increase to 8.917 percent in most parts of the county will bring boom times back to this city of 400,000. The tax will pay for an 18,000-seat arena, high-education projects and incentives to keep jobs with American Airlines and lure more from Boeing Co.

"Ten years from now we'll look back and say because we passed

that sales tax, we have a city that we can be proud of, one that can be a model for other cities," said LaFortune's said. Tulsa's investment in itself was seen by many as long overdue.

City officials, like Wichita, Kan., Little Rock, Ark., and Oklahoma City have spent millions in public money to improve their downtowns and attract new businesses, public investment has lagged in Tulsa.

"Except for this last election, Tulsa has stood still," said Bill Leizer, 75, a Tulsan for half a century. "It hasn't progressed like other places have."

The couple's love the Arkansas River first blossomed a century ago when a huge deposit of oil and gas was found in nearby Glenpool. Skyscrapers with ornate facades soon went up. Streets with names like Harvard, Yale and Boston reminded new arrivals of the lives they left back east.

John Everett, 45, said the city had an different feel when he was growing up. "Downtown was more of an interesting place to go then," he said. "But more importantly,



Tulsa, Okla., Mayor Bill LaFortune poses in front of the downtown skyline in a photo taken March 25 on LaFortune's one-year anniversary in office. The economic development plan will help turn around an economy hit hard by job cuts.

people seemed to have a more optimistic spirit than they do now."

The mayor seized on Tulsans' civic pride — and its declining for-

— in promoting the economic development package, which came after voters rejected smaller but similar plans pushed by his predecessor in 2000 and 1997.

Tulsa lost 15,000 jobs in one year as major employers such as American, WorldCom and Williams Co. announced thousands of layoffs. And the city is bracing for more job losses as Citgo Petroleum Corp., the nation's fourth-largest gasoline retailer, considers moving its 1,000-employee headquarters to Houston.

Only San Jose, Calif., lost jobs faster between March 2002 and March 2003, according to the federal Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Tulsa's many laid-off workers have found themselves skimming the slender want ads' section of the local newspapers.

"Telecom is the only thing I know," said Richard Earnhardt, 29, who was laid off from WorldCom, now called MCI, in July after eight years. Instead of braving a tough job market, Earnhardt is going to school to become a pharmacist.

Declining tax revenue has meant furloughs for all city workers except firefighters and police. Municipal pools packed with kids on Tulsa's 100-degree summer days were kept open only through

a private fund drive. The Philharmonic, Oklahoma's only full-time professional orchestra, closed in January, after years of slumping sales and declining donations led to a \$1 million debt. Its economic development package may already be renegeing Tulsa's fortunes.

American, the city's largest employer with about 8,000 workers, announced the day after the vote that it will bring more work to Tulsa. The tax increase includes \$22.3 million for American to use for capital improvements.

An additional \$350 million in incentives will go to Boeing if it brings a new 727 jet factory to Tulsa, a decision the company will make by year's end. Tulsa is among about 20 locations vying for the 1,200-worker plant.

City officials believe other companies looking to relocate will now take a longer look at Tulsa.

"This sends a message not just to Tulsans, not just to Oklahoma, but to the entire United States that Tulsa is on the move," said County Commissioner, chairman Bob Dick. "We're ready to move ahead."

## Invest

Continued from D1 which costared with Enron Corp. in the late, great stock-market bubble.

He slipped to his computer in the middle of the night to check out the stock's progress on European markets. He not only bought the stock on margin, he purchased options locking in the price for more shares if it turned around.

"I did every dumb thing it was possible to do," Paulos said in an interview. "Normally, I am a hard-headed fellow."

Investing turns most people daffy to some degree, said Meir Statman, a Santa Clara University finance professor. As a specialist in behavioral finance, he explores the human reaction to risk and reward.

## Lumber

Continued from D1. Plywood prices have risen 20 percent to 25 percent since July, said Marshall Granor, a principal in Granor Price Homes in Horseshoe, Pa., who described the gains as "extraordinary."

But long-term contracts with suppliers of OSB and roof trusses are preventing similar increases. "So, at Lantern Hill in Doylestown, the supply contracts for panels and trusses will remain in effect until that project is completed," he said. "For other projects, that may not be the case."

Increases in the prices of houses are based purely on the marketplace, not on higher materials costs, unless those costs are extraordinary, Granor said.

"In slow times, we tend to absorb the increases," he said. "Our contract has an escalation clause that says if the house hasn't been started and materials prices increase, we can raise the price of the house to compensate. 'We've never done it,'" he said.

"As builders are quick to point out, houses are priced based on what people are willing to pay. 'It depends on how the builder prices his houses, but it doesn't necessarily follow that if your costs go up 7 percent, the buyer will be automatically willing to pay more,'" said John McCarty, vice president of marketing for Toll Bros.

"What a buyer pays not only depends on what he is willing to pay, but what the person down the road paid for a similar house with the same amenities," she said.

"Historically, materials prices tend to fluctuate," said Tull's senior vice president, Zvi Bartilay.

Investors are intoxicated by the prospects for wealth and disinclined of evidence to the contrary, he said.

"All people, mathematicians included, make the same dumb mistakes," he said. "We are all emotional when it comes to the stock market. The best way to deal with it is not to buy individual stocks."

Paulos agrees in his book, to a point. While describing the mathematics that can be used to counter market psychology, he remains skeptical that stock pickers can outstrip the market's overall gains.

"Do you make more than you would by investing in a low-fee index mutual fund?" Paulos asks. "The evidence just isn't there" to say so affirmatively.

But Paulos is not ready to give up the adrenaline rush. "The entertainment value of the market is not to be dismissed," he said.

The market rivaled baseball as the national pastime in 2000, and Paulos was holding a small, unexpected check. Among the sources of investment funds, "mad money" certainly counts as an endangered species.

Paulos writes that he was seduced by the promise of the Internet, and captivated by WorldCom's central role as the operator of its telecommunications "backbone."

He was not the first to pay homage to cyberspace. WorldCom shares soared 111 percent between September 1998, and the following summer, closing at

\$64.50 on June 21, 1999.

He bought his initial shares at \$47, expecting it to bounce back to its former glory. Instead it kept falling, dropping back to its 1998 price by September.

Paulos bought more shares, "averaging down" in investing parlance. Equal purchases at \$47 and \$30 lowered the average price to \$38.50. In hindsight, Paulos writes that he succumbed "to an unexpected gambling instinct and a need to be right."

In any event, Paulos plunged ahead, buying more shares of WorldCom, with some of these purchases completed on margin, and then, with WorldCom's price under \$10, buying "many thousands" of options reserving the right to buy WorldCom at \$15 until January 2003.

Paulos declines to say how much money he lost on WorldCom, except to describe the sum as substantial.

In his book, Paulos reviews the many ways that bright people latch onto bad ideas and refuse to let go of them.

Statman takes a homelier approach. "Buying stocks is like getting married," he said. "Selling them is like getting divorced."

Few people are able to segue effortlessly from visions of bright futures to assignment of blame.

On the latter score, Paulos accepts responsibility for his decisions despite a surplus of villains in the WorldCom soap opera. Investors "are little too quick to see themselves as victims," he said.

"Because we deal directly with the mills, we can ease the effects of... increases a little bit."

While plywood prices have risen owing to shortages, "Home Depot has contracts with our major supplier, Georgia Pacific, to ensure we continue to get the quantities we signed up for," spokesman Don Harrison said. "In addition, we know this is the peak time of year for hurricanes, so we stock up additional supplies..."

The current increase in structural-paneling prices mirrors the rapid rise of building materials' costs in the boom years of 1997-99. In late 1999, the price of dry-wall, bricks, roofing materials, and insulation rose substantially because many manufacturers had reduced plant capacity in the recession of the early 1990s and had not retooled.

Builders did not raise their prices to compensate for the shortages eased by spring 2000.

Also affecting current lumber prices is the Canada-United States Softwood Lumber Agreement that expired in March 2001.

The five-year agreement provided Canadian softwood-lumber exporters with guaranteed market access to the United States and a guarantee against U.S. trade action during its life.

The pact permitted the fee-free export to the United States of 14.7 billion board-feet per year of lumber first manufactured in British Columbia, Alberta, Ontario, and Quebec.

Canada was required to collect fees when that limit was exceeded. As stipulated in the agreement, Canada gave export-level

allocations to eligible companies annually. Lumber from the other provinces and territories was exempt and could enter the U.S. without permit.

After the U.S. and Canadian governments failed to extend or renegotiate the agreement, the U.S. International Trade Commission ruled in May 2002 that the U.S. lumber industry was threatened with injury by imports from Canada.

The action triggered 27 percent tariffs on Canadian lumber imports, including 8 percent anti-dumping duties.

On Aug. 13, a North American Free Trade Agreement panel ruled that the International Trade Commission did not adequately explain or support its findings of a threat to the U.S. lumber industry, and gave the commission 100 days to reconsider.

The NAHB welcomed the deci-

sion, long contending that the tariffs would hurt both the industry and consumers. The Canadian government, too, welcomed the decision.

The Coalition for Fair Lumber, representing U.S. softwood producers, took another view.

"We can compete against any lumber industry in the world, but we can't compete against their government, too," said the group's chairman, W.J. Wood.

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Workers will install wiring, lights, trim and everything else that follows a new trailer's framing and sheathing. The permit lists a \$363,418 estimated value for the structure.

"We have a finish shop now, but we've just grown out of it, so we're needing more room," Thompson said, adding that the project will boost Charmack's manufacturing capacity.

With no direct sales to consumers, Charmack supplies dealers in Twin Falls, Lewiston, Boise, Blackfoot and elsewhere around the West, she said. Its staff of about 80 full-time employees won't increase substantially with the physical expansion.

The projected finish is early spring.

Charmack owns the property where the new shop will stand, at 451 South Park Ave. W. That's directly across South Park from Charmack's existing plant, and it's where the company stores finished trailers and loads trucks.

"This will be the first building over there," Thompson said.

**Under the knife**

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is spending about \$150,000 to reconfigure the existing surgical area at its main Addison Avenue West campus.

"The remodel of the surgical services area is under way and is being completed in several phases over a 90-day period," spokesman Shawn Barigar said.

Magic Valley Regional expects to finish the work by the end of December.

"The project will enlarge patient care areas, including additional care areas for patients to consult with physicians and have procedures completed prior to surgery," Barigar said. "It's going to add one operating room, additional care areas in recovery — where patients go after recovery — and a centralized supply area to improve staff efficiencies."

Anne Erickson, director of surgical services, said patients will have more privacy in the remodeled area.

"Our staff and physicians will also be able to better meet the increased demand for surgical services and provide quality care in a more efficient environment," she said.

**Homes for the homeless**

The nonprofit South Central Community Action Partnership is increasing its collection of transitional housing for people who are making a change from homelessness or relatives' homes, and for people who are on waiting lists for low-income properties.

South Central Community Action last week completed its purchase of a 1708 Poplar-Ave. property previously used by another organization as a group home for mentally handicapped people, housing director Bill Lehman said.

South Central Community Action will rehabilitate and remodel the Poplar property to turn it into a duplex with two three-bedroom apartments, Lehman said. He expects the contractor to start work this week.

"We'd like to have that property done within a couple of months," Lehman said. "Maybe we'll have people in there by Dec. 1. I think it's more likely it'll be in January."

A permit for the remodeling lists a \$42,775 estimate for the construction.

Those two apartments will bring the partnership's inventory to 11 units for transitional housing. The eight houses and three apartments — scattered in Twin Falls, Jerome, Minidoka and Cassia counties — were bought

through low-interest loans, both government and private. The largest ones have three bedrooms each.

"And we're always looking for other properties," Lehman said.

The families in South Central Community Action's transitional housing — who are mostly single parents and their children — pay a small percentage of their incomes for rent, he said. (Jobs are required.) The partnership pays the rest of the cost from grants or contributions.

When people are in the transitional housing, Lehman said, the partnership also helps them with food, transportation and day-care needs, and sometimes with medical costs.

**Elsewhere in town**

Dr. James Hughes is expanding his dental office at 834 Falls Ave., No. 2030, in the Blue Lakes Office Park condominiums. The

permit lists a \$45,000 estimate for the remodeling.

Berry Equipment & Rental is constructing a new storage building for equipment at its 465 Addison Ave. W. location. At 1,833 square feet, the building is estimated to cost \$36,634.

Mountain States Tumor Institute took a permit to remodel its office at 650 Addison Ave. W. The permit lists a \$25,000 estimated value for the work.

The city of Twin Falls started a \$15,000 interior remodeling at the police department, 356 Third Ave. E. That's just a small piece of the cost to set up a dispatching operation that will provide one-call access to Twin Falls residents for a variety of emergency-related issues.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

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- 106 Special Notices
- 107 Abortion Alternatives
- 108 Professional Services
- 109 Health & Wellness
- 110 Home/Health Care
- 111 Entertainment Service
- 113 Child Care Services

### CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

- 306 Financial Services

### REAL ESTATE RENTALS

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Furnished
- 604 Apts./Duplexes
- 605 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes
- 606 Rooms For Rent
- 607 Mobile Homes
- 608 Office & Retail Rentals
- 609 Commercial Rentals
- 610 Condominium/Time Shares
- 611 Storage/Warehouse Rental
- 612 Wanted To Rent
- 615 Mobile Home Space
- 618 Roommates Wanted

### 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

### AGRICULTURE

- 701 Livestock & Poultry
- 702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies
- 703 Horses & Tack
- 704 Pets & Pet Supplies

### 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

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**BUHL LOTS - 5 Lots** - \$18,000 each. South of town. Okay for city home.  
**GOLF COURSE LOT** - 1 acre, okay for animals. Pleasant Valley Ranches S. of Kimberly, \$24,000, incl. '03 golf membership.  
**COUNTRY ACREAGE** - 5.106 acres for mfg. or custom home, awesome panoramic views, east of Jerome.  
**VACATION LOT** - 1.7 acres, scenic area near Feather Falls, \$28,000. Owner may carry OAC.  
**CANYON RIM** - Natural spring, abundant wildlife, scenic views, 27 acres. MANY POSSIBILITIES!

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**Rentals**

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**FOR RENT**  
Valley Park Apartments  
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Senior Housing 62 & up  
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**FOR RENT**  
Southwood Apartments  
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You'll enjoy them all just seconds from the fire on 8 acres. 2 story farmhouse has been updated. 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths! \$160,000. #102449

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# REAL ESTATE

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**KIMBERLY 2 2/3 of 3 acre** w/retail-grocery, 4 miles east of Twin Falls. \$30,000/acre. 734-8659.

**TWIN FALLS \$645,000** This 5 acre parcel has a great C-1 location on the east side of town. City available and road frontage. For more details visit TheHessTeam.com or call Wals Hess 737-3819 or Tami Gooding 737-3840 MLS#105447 PC42121

**TWIN FALLS \$125,000** 4 bay shop with 2 offices, 10x200 sq. ft. shop on 100x100 lot \$110,000. Sale or lease, 3125 sq. ft. building. 872-2002

**TWIN FALLS \$125,000** 4 bay shop with 2 offices, 10x200 sq. ft. shop on 100x100 lot \$110,000. Sale or lease, 3125 sq. ft. building. 872-2002

**TWIN FALLS \$125,000** 4 bay shop with 2 offices, 10x200 sq. ft. shop on 100x100 lot \$110,000. Sale or lease, 3125 sq. ft. building. 872-2002

**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.** 208-734-0400

**614** INFORMATION

**TWIN FALLS \$110,000** 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, laundry hook-up, yard, corner lot, vinyl siding. Call Chuck 733-8207

**TWIN FALLS \$250,000** 2 bdrms, laundry hook-up, yard, corner lot, vinyl siding. Call Chuck 733-8207

**615** COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

**SHOSHONE** By owner, 27,000 sq ft building on 3 irrigated acres, hardwood floor throughout, 6,000 sq. ft. gym, old school downtown, \$725,000. Call John 208-869-0269.

**TWIN FALLS \$125,000** 4 bay shop with 2 offices, 10x200 sq. ft. shop on 100x100 lot \$110,000. Sale or lease, 3125 sq. ft. building. 872-2002

**TWIN FALLS \$125,000** 4 bay shop with 2 offices, 10x200 sq. ft. shop on 100x100 lot \$110,000. Sale or lease, 3125 sq. ft. building. 872-2002

**NELSON REALTY, LLC** 734-3930

**TWIN FALLS \$40,000** Zones R-8 with professional office, great medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHessTeam.com or call Wals Hess 737-3819 or Tami Gooding 737-3840 MLS#107032 PC42581

**TWIN FALLS \$250,000** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

**TWIN FALLS \$250,000** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

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**VALLEVEUE FREE 1073** Gentry 66 foot single wide, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, must be moved. Call 208-788-3303

**SHOSHONE** Must sell & be moved '98, 26'x50' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 208-898-7123 or 898-7932

**TWIN FALLS 10X65** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

**TWIN FALLS 10X65** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

**TWIN FALLS 10X65** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

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**TWIN FALLS 10X65** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, computer, AC, carpet, drapes, W/D, rating, fenced yard, patio, a/c, \$10,000. Space 88 Crestside Ct. Call Mike 208-308-6815.

**DELO** Freeport 1st/2nd bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, new central air, all electric, \$20,000. 208-312-2322, 208-846-2252

**HANSEN** \$24,000 Owners will carry. 330-5583

**KIT '98 18'x78'** 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must sell immediately. Call 208-854-4045 or 208-491-4903

**NABHUA '83 70'x14'** 2 bdrms, 1 bath, electric, exc. cond. needs to be moved. \$12,500. 208-889-2180 or 280-1270

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**601** FINISHED HOMES

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**BUHL** 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, no water, 10'x10' terms. Reasonable price. \$4200. 208-846-2252

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**HAGERMAN** 2 bdrms, 984 S. 1st, new sell. Call 733-1369

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**CASTLE FORK** 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, private lot, appls, approx. 425-6104

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**\*\$23,900 • Jerome • MLS#107818**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice info. home - no land - to be moved. Priced to sell. FB #18446 428-4729 Alex Catalano 737-3977



**\*\$41,900 • Rupert • MLS#108119**  
 \*2 bedrooms, 1 bath This is a great home for a first time homebuyer FB #18446 428-4729 Alex Catalano 539-5759



**\*\$47,900 • Tiller • MLS#108113**  
 \*1 bedroom, 1 bath Great, clean home for the price! Kelly Padgett 737-3923 Ron Penson 737-3915



**\*\$49,900 • Hansen • MLS#107620**  
 \*2 bedrooms, 1 bath Cute 2 bedroom home with extra lot Kim Roy 731-6665 Dorothy Geist 737-3943



**\*\$49,900 • Jerome • MLS#107644**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1 bath Lots of sq. ft. for the dollar. Good investment Alex Catalano 737-3987 FB #18446 737-3926



**\*\$55,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108109**  
 \*1 bedroom, 1 bath Investors wanted! Nice home remodeled in 1972. Great rental history Nora Kent 731-6332



**\*\$69,900 • Kimberly • MLS#105531**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1 bath 1050 sq. ft. Great investment opportunity Thea Thompson 737-3933 Tom 737-3460



**\*\$71,900 • Wendell • MLS#108075**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1 bath Nice home with extensive remodeling Brenda Carter 428-8974 Louisa Harris 208-6422



**\*\$72,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106900**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Clean and cute. Priced to sell. Nice neighborhood. Alex Catalano 735-3977 FB #18446 737-3926



**\*\$74,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108060**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1 bath Large yard, 2 car garage, large master bedroom Nichole Webb 537-7355



**\*\$73,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107628**  
 \*1 bedroom, 1 bath Cute cottage home. Zoned for professional overlay. A must see! Diana Whitney 737-3993 or 731-3588



**\*\$83,900 • Hansen • MLS#108196**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Nicely maintained beautiful large lot Dorothy Geist 737-3963 Kim Roy 737-3969



**\*\$85,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107498**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1 bath Nice starter home on a large lot Loretta Thompson 731-1779



**\*\$95,000 • Kimberly • MLS#107454**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths One acre, great views, super home Tom Lloyds 737-3923 Lynn Remmen 737-3900



**\*\$99,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#106969**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths "The Gardenia" Thea Thompson 737-3933



**\*\$99,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#108197**  
 \*4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths Remarkable good shape, 1720 sq. ft., RV parking Thea Thompson 737-3993 or 731-3588



**\*\$109,000 • Meritagh • MLS#107319**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths Great price on this country home, large heated shop. Vase Walker 428-8341 Kelly Padgett 737-3923



**\*\$110,000 • Buhl • MLS#108214**  
 \*4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Family room, nice, big kitchen and laundry room. Call Vicki Barber 228-6404



**\*\$109,900 • Wendell • MLS#107350**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Nice older home with many upgrades and much more Louisa Harris 208-6422 Brenda Carter 428-8974



**\*\$120,000 • Kimberly • MLS#107553**  
 2000 sq. ft. restaurant seating for 60, cute 50's style Kathi 212-9212 or Ready 212-2228



**\*\$124,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#108191**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Deck, hot tub, vaulted ceilings, split bedroom plan Call James 404-9337 or 423-1160



**\*\$126,500 • Jerome • MLS#107143**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths Large, brick, well cared for home on .66 acre Nora Kent 731-6332



**\*\$126,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#107123**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Triple garage. Kim Roy 731-6665 or Dorothy Geist 737-3943



**\*\$129,900 • Jerome • MLS#108256**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Vaulted ceiling, split bedroom plan Thea Thompson 737-3933 Tom 737-3460



**\*\$129,900 • Wendell • MLS#107179**  
 \*2 bedrooms, 2 bath Paradise on 3 acres, pond, shop, extra buildings Lodi Reed 212-9212 or Ready 212-2228



**\*\$137,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108153**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths 1900+ square feet, 6th. Great location on quiet cul-de-sac Diana Denson 420-1810 or 737-3916



**\*\$139,950 • Twin Falls • MLS#107486**  
 \*4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Beautiful NE home, RV parking, great landscaping and deck. Kelly Padgett 737-3923 Ron Penson 737-3915



**\*\$205,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106661**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Beautiful home, better than new, open floor plan Peggy Connolly 737-3923 737-0400



**\*\$115,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108333**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2274 sq. ft., marble-wood floors & formal dining Lodi Reed 737-3916 or 734-8753



**\*\$229,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108076**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 baths Custom built home on 19+ acres with amazing views Call Amy Pachham 308-0008



**\*\$239,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#106233**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Sluabar Construction 2800 sq. ft. bonus room Thea Thompson 737-3933 Tom 737-3460



**\*\$242,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#107610**  
 \*Gorgeous new home! Beautiful design and interior! Unfinished basement. Call Cathy 428-3302 or Betsy Jensen 212-622



**\*\$269,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#104873**  
 \*Commercial building, excellent cash flow Tom Lloyds 737-3924 or 308-0117



**\*\$274,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#105525**  
 \*4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Custom home with 2816 sq. ft. Kim Roy 731-6665 Dorothy Geist 737-3943



**\*\$275,000 • Hagerman • MLS#106104**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Newer home with pool, many amenities, 8 acres Juanita Myers 731-3423



**\*\$285,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#106652**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths Spectacular custom home! Low Latex, pond view! Call Carolyn Carter 428-1351 or 737-3911



**\*\$299,900 • Chase Ferry • MLS#107306/107341**  
 \*3 bedrooms, 2 bath incredible view, 25.8 acres, pasture, beautiful home. Call Loretta 212-9212 or Betsy Jensen 212-622



**\*\$349,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#108144**  
 \*4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths Beautiful country home, spacious rooms, barn, room for horses. Carolyn Carter 428-1351 737-3911 Carolyn Carter



**\*\$1,350,000 • Buhl • MLS#1085476**  
 \*6 bedrooms, 4 baths Secluded privacy, indoor pool, 2 homes 77 acres Kay & Ernie Kendrick 737-3902/49-9400

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 731-6665

**PERRY CONNALLY**  
 Sales Associate, ABR  
 Million \$ Producer  
 737-3925

**VANCE WALKER**  
 Sales Associate  
 420-0364

**TAMI GOODING**  
 Sales Associate  
 737-3940

**KAY KENDRICK**  
 Sales Associate  
 Million-Dollar Producer  
 948-9400

**DIANA WHITNEY**  
 Sales Associate  
 734-2106

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
 Sales Associate  
 Multi-Million Dollar Club  
 308-0117

**JO ANN REAVES**  
 Sales Associate  
 324-8443

**JUANITA MYERS**  
 Sales Associate  
 324-8508

**ERNE KENDRICK**  
 Sales Associate  
 948-9401

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 Sales Associate  
 737-3926





**DRIVERS** CDL TR Trailer, exp. CDL drivers. Great pay, benefits avail. 206-736-7336

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**EDUCATION** The Idaho Center for Disabilities Evaluation... **CDL** required. Excellent benefits. Call 206-543-4306

**DRIVERS** You Can't Lose When You Choose **THE BLUES**... **HAZARDOUS WASTE** Policy... **MARTEN**

**DRY CLEANERS** Fulltime good pay, benefits, apply in person... **FARM** Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor op... **FINANCIAL** Entry level financial advisor position with Waddell & Reed... **FORKLIFT** We need exp. forklift operators ASAP...

**GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* INTERVIEWING 60 FULL TIME ONLY NO EXP. NEEDED \$1500/mo. To start in agreement... **MANUFACTURING** Local factory distributor has now full-time positions... **GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* General Labor... CDL Drivers... Auto Mechanic... Home Service

**PERSONNEL PLUS** No applicant fee... **GENERAL** \*\*\*\*\* GEM STATE STAFFING DAILY WORK DAILY \$ PAY... CLASS A CDL... LIGHT INDUSTRIAL... FORKLIFT... OPERATOR... CLERICAL... CONSTRUCTION... HEAVY EQUIPMENT... PRODUCTION TEMP & PERMANENT... APPLY IN PERSON TODAY! 870 S. Blaine Blvd. N. Ste. 4 736-5889

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**DRIVERS** Need Brokers... **DRIVERS** You Can't Lose When You Choose **THE BLUES**... **HAZARDOUS WASTE** Policy... **MARTEN**

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**Mechanical** Parts loading equipment, CDL req. for equipment, transportation, full-time benefits... **Mechanical** Parts loading equipment, CDL req. for equipment, transportation, full-time benefits... **Mechanical** Parts loading equipment, CDL req. for equipment, transportation, full-time benefits...

**HAIR STYLING** Apply in person at the salon... **HOUSEKEEPER** Weekly 32 hours per week... **MACHINIST** Solo Cup Company is currently accepting applications for machinist... **MEDICAL** MDS Coordinator... **TWIN FALLS Care Center** Full time day & part time... **LPN - Part time evenings/nights**... **Medical** Director, Medical Imaging Manager... **MEDICAL** YOU'RE WANTED!... **MISCELLANEOUS** Seeking motivated individuals for US expansion... **NANNY** Taking applications for a live-in nanny... **NEED A PART TIME JOB?** Keep your civilian job, or stay a full-time student... **OFFICE MANAGER** Fast paced company is seeking a qualified, organized office manager...

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**Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center** has a job opening for the following positions: **Full-Time Transportation Driver** (We will train the right person). **Requirements:** Must be CNA Certified, have a clean driving record and a happy go lucky personality. **Apply in Person:** 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID EOE

**Currently Hiring Motivated Individuals For Telephone Sales Representatives** Seeking individuals with excellent reading and communication skills and basic computer knowledge. **Apply Today At:** **TELEPERFORMANCE USA** 1999 Fillmore, Suite 502 (across from the post office) EOE **Full and Part Time Shifts Available...** **Plus Much More!** Call or Walk In Today to Schedule An Interview **208-732-5259**

**Remember why?** Life Care Centers of America is the nation's premier provider of skilled nursing care with over 260 facilities in 28 states. **LPN's Night Shift 6pm-6am**

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**"The Right Care is Right Here"** Positions Available For... **RN's** - Float Team, ICU, Medical. **X-RAY TECH** - Full Time Nights 7 on/7 off. **PHYSICAL THERAPISTS** - Full-time and part-time positions. **POLYSOMNOGRAPHIC TECHNOLOGIST** - FT position. **POLYSOMNOGRAPHIC TECH TRAINER** - Full time FT. **SLEEP LAB MANAGER** - Three years management/supervisory experience.

**Our Success Can Be Your Success**

**McCaIn Foods**, the world's largest privately owned provider of fresh, frozen food products, is now seeking a **Benefits Administrator**. To qualify, you'll need a 2-year certificate from a college or technical school and 2 years of experience. **McCaIn Foods** will reward you with excellent pay and great benefits including medical/dental/life insurance, 401(k) plan and vacation/sick leave pay.

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RESTAURANT... Looking for extra vacation money? Why not eat those steaks home like you've been eating? Guaranteed to do it. Call 733-0921.

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TELEMARKETING... Looking for extra vacation money? Why not eat those steaks home like you've been eating? Guaranteed to do it. Call 733-0921.

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538 OR 208-877-4543 (BURLEY)

Dear Mr. Wolff... My partner and I have been bidding for a long time. I have bid on a lot of diamonds and have never won. I have bid on a lot of diamonds and have never won.

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Looking for a highly motivated SALES PROFESSIONAL... On the job training. Sign on bonus for the right experienced applicant. Excellent compensation plan with benefits available. If you are a self-motivated, hard working person who wants to earn high commissions, call Dan at 208-731-2121 for an interview.

SALES/TELEMARKETER... Experience preferred. Excellent products & supplies. 735-1808. \$3,500-\$5,000/week.

TRUCK WASHER... Full time Wages DOE. Call 208-524-7600.

WAREHOUSE... 1 position available. Mill experience necessary. Apply at Kennedy's Hardware at 521 Hwy 30 E Kimberly.

Dear Mr. Wolff... I was dealt ♠ A-10-5-2, ♥ Q-10-4-2, ♦ Q-10-4-3 and heard my partner overcall one heart over one diamond. My RHO raised the stakes to two diamonds, and I did not know if I had enough to bid. I said if so, whether you a spades was more appropriate than two hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff... I was dealt ♠ A-9-7-2, ♥ 7-2, ♦ A-9-3-2, ♣ 10-4 and responded one spade to my partner's one heart opening bid. What was my best course of action over his two club rebid?

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MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS Ladies... Opportunity Knocks Merle Norman is recognized as America's #1 cosmetics franchise opportunity by Entrepreneur magazine. No franchise or royalty fees. 60% reimbursement for co-op advertising. Financing available to qualified applicants. Established Twin Falls location is now available. No experience necessary. Full franchise training and support. Quality cosmetics that appeals to all ages at affordable prices. Call now for more information (208) 733-6581

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WATERMASTER... Watermaster for District 37, & 37M, Big Wood, Little Wood Rivers and Silver Creek area. For Details and application packet, contact Big Wood Canal Co. PO Box C Sheehy, ID 83352 or 208-888-2331 Applications close October 17, 2003.

Dear Mr. Wolff... I was dealt ♠ A-9-7-2, ♥ 7-2, ♦ A-9-3-2, ♣ 10-4 and responded one spade to my partner's one heart opening bid. What was my best course of action over his two club rebid?

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Fight trouble whenever it calls. TECH SUPPORT JOBS WITH DELL. The world's leading computer systems company is interested in you! Turn your great people skills into real rewards at Dell's Twin Falls location. TECH SUPPORT REPS. Love computers? Then share your passion directly with home and small business users. You'll provide hardware and software troubleshooting over the phone. Using your talents you will resolve routine to moderately complex technical issues and assist customers by interpreting problems and providing resolutions on technical and service problems. A strong understanding of PCs and excellent customer service skills are necessary. As a Dell employee you'll receive: Competitive Base Salary, Medical, Dental and Life Insurance, Employee Stock Purchase Plan. Interested candidates please e-mail your resume to: us.twinfalls@dell.com or drop resume off at 831 Pololine Rd in Twin Falls.

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304 INVESTMENTS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

403 TUTORING... Certified K-8 All subjects One on one, in home. Flexible hours. 734-3629.

The Times-News Jerome Motor Route Available Now! Call Kathy District Manager 735-3348

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS... Motor Route 655 Paul Area. Routes 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500.

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Casella Area... We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted carriers.

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401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS... GLOGGING Beginning lessons now starting at Immanuel School in TF. Mondays at 3:30, ages 3 and up. Call Gretchen at 431-1925 or 829-5223.

Jerome Motor Route Available Now! Call Kathy District Manager 735-3348

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS... Motor Route 655 Paul Area. Routes 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500.

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CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE... BELLEVUE/HALLEY KETCHUM Both Carrier & Substitutes needed. If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

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TWIN FALLS... 1800-2100 Candleford 2000-2200 Candlewood RT. 728 800-900 Sunrise Blvd. N. 1800-2000 San Lave RT. 882 700-800 Meadows 600-900 Washington N. If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier. Please contact Jeni, District Mgr. 735-3348

GOODING RT. 504 800-800 8th Ave. E. 800-800 8th Ave. E. RT. 505 800-1300 Main St. 1000-1200 Montana SHOBHONE Motor Rt. 017 If you live in these areas and would like to be a newspaper carrier... Please contact Kathy, District Mgr. 735-3348

AIRLINE CAREERS Ticket Agents • Flight Attendants Travel Agents • Ramp Agents TWIN FALLS Wednesday, October 8th 7:30pm Red Lion 1357 Blue Lake Blvd. N INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY 800-868-1816

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REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today! 304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE: Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7080. 305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821 WHY WAIT \$? Real estate is the best investment you can make. We pay more for all types of loans, from perfect to defaulted. Call (800) 901-9301. No Fees. No Surprises... No Hassle! 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS GLOGGING Beginning lessons now starting at Immanuel School in TF. Mondays at 3:30, ages 3 and up. Call Gretchen at 431-1925 or 829-5223. No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classified time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today. PIPE REPAIR Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair Whether it's used, damaged in the field or clogging up the boiler, we'll cut, weld, hand lines & wheel lines. 208-431-7149 Grow your business! Advertise in The AG Business & Service Directory To find out more call Cheryl @ 208-734-0364 or 1-800-858-3883 ext 260 or email agpess@magnews.com

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**QUEEN OF HEARTS**  
Honest, open, faithful, trustworthy, affectionate, SWF, 25, enjoys fishing, writing poetry, cuddling, romantic movies, comedy. Seeking SM, 25-38, similar interests, friendship and companionship first, possibly more. Appleton CA 950312

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**ONE MOMENT OF MAGIC**  
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Active, outgoing, caring, beautiful SWF, 40, seeks a man who is a true gentleman, SWF, 40-50, who has the best sex and love life to date. DM, 30, 1-800-335-6125

**WOMEN SEEKING MEN**  
Active, outgoing, caring, beautiful SWF, 40, seeks a man who is a true gentleman, SWF, 40-50, who has the best sex and love life to date. DM, 30, 1-800-335-6125

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### Featured Member

**QUEEN OF HEARTS**  
Honest, open, faithful, trustworthy, affectionate, SWF, 25, enjoys fishing, writing poetry, cuddling, romantic movies, comedy. Seeking SM, 25-38, similar interests, friendship and companionship first, possibly more. Appleton CA 950312

### Featured Member

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HOW DOES IT WORK? ?????? Call the FREE membership number. Record a voice greeting.

Answer some basic pre-questions and if you choose, have us write a print ad for you.

Choose your notification method: e-mail, phone, call.

Relax and watch the matches come in.

WHY IS IT BETTER? ?????? Members are then listed by their matches/messages via a chosen notification method.

Members access the service at a discounted rate.

Pre-paid blocks of time make it fast and easy.

OUR HEART 2 HEART ads are for adults 18 or over seeking meaningful relationships. To ensure your safety, carefully screen all responses. First meetings should occur in a public place. Abbreviations are permitted only to indicate gender preference, race, and religion. We suggest you read our disclaimer in each listing. Reply and provide your complete contact information to the advertiser. This publication assumes no responsibility for the content or reply to any Heart 2 Heart ad. The advertiser assumes complete liability for any and all responses to any Heart 2 Heart ad. The advertiser agrees to indemnify and hold this publication, its employees and its agents harmless from all costs, expenses, damages, and attorneys' fees incurred by the advertiser or any third party in connection with the advertisement. If you are a member of Heart 2 Heart, you agree to indemnify and hold this publication, its employees and its agents harmless from all costs, expenses, damages, and attorneys' fees incurred by the advertiser or any third party in connection with the advertisement. If you are not a member of Heart 2 Heart, you agree to indemnify and hold this publication, its employees and its agents harmless from all costs, expenses, damages, and attorneys' fees incurred by the advertiser or any third party in connection with the advertisement. If you are a member of Heart 2 Heart, you agree to indemnify and hold this publication, its employees and its agents harmless from all costs, expenses, damages, and attorneys' fees incurred by the advertiser or any third party in connection with the advertisement. If you are not a member of Heart 2 Heart, you agree to indemnify and hold this publication, its employees and its agents harmless from all costs, expenses, damages, and attorneys' fees incurred by the advertiser or any third party in connection with the advertisement.

SINGLES LINGO: A-Asian B-African American/C Black C-Christian D-Divorced F-Female H-Hispanic J-Jewish M-Male N/S-Non-smoker N/D-Non Drinker N/Drugs-No Drugs P-Professional S-Single W-White LTR-Long Term Relationship

CATTLE Going to college... HORSE TRAILER Jack... HORSE TRAILER Jack... HORSE TRAILER Jack...

HORSE ACHA 5 yr old Dun... MAIRE well broke great... MAIRE well broke great...

DACHSHUND Miniature... FREE Pigeon loft... FREE Pigeon loft...

PAINTS STALLIONS... WANTED Old gravel... WANTED Old gravel...

STOCK TRAILER '84... WANTED Old gravel... WANTED Old gravel...

WANTED Old gravel... WANTED Old gravel... WANTED Old gravel...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE... You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day!

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL... Repair, Texturing & Advanced Painting

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS... Check with us First Low prices on parts

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... Temporary-Permanent Looking for employees

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ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL... Why call the rest? You deserve the best

BUSINESS SERVICE... TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM

HANDY MAN... Will do you a Royal job at a budget price

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STORAGE... J & P STORAGE

DRYWALL REPAIR... Check our Custom Painting & Drywall

CARPENTRY... Repair & Install: Decks, Interior, windows

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP... Salazar Solutions

PAINTING... Garr's Painting

TREE SERVICE... Triple A Tree top removal

AIR DUCT CLEANING... Air Quality Services

MAGIC TOUCH... For All Your Home Improvements

HANDYMAN... DAVE'S HANDYMAN

PAINTING & DRYWALL... LUPHER PAINTING, INC.

TREE SERVICE... Ray's Tree Service

AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE... Weekly & bi-weekly

CONCRETE... D&M CONCRETE & CONSTRUCTION

LANDSCAPING... Steve's Landscaping

ROOFING... Residential, commercial

TREE SERVICES... THESA & STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CUSTOM FARMING... Small acreages

LANDSCAPING... Tony's Landscaping

SEWING... Joyce's Sewing Alterations

WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS... WEDDING SHOP

CLEARANCE SALE... NEW '03 GMC 7/2 TON SIERRA EXT CAB 4X4... Was \$37,972 Now \$20,995

**Classified**  
 Keys to read the fine print:  
 Call Twin Falls 208-735-0831 or Burley 208-677-0442

**FAX YOUR AD**  
 TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED  
 DEPARTMENT  
 208-734-5538  
 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**For STUFF \$99 or Less**  
 3 lines  
 3 days  
 \$3 dollars\*

\*1 item per ad, price must be actual & consecutive days. Private Party Only.

Call us today! The Times-News Classified Department 733-0931 ext. 2 677-0442.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**GUITAR** electric Jackson Daily KE-3, custom carry-in case, like new. \$375/offer. 208-734-6919.  
**PIANO** 1900 upright, Great condition, \$300 firm. Call 208-324-3089.  
**PIANO** Technics, like new condition, \$300/offer. Call 733-0119.  
**PIANO** upright, fair condition, \$400/offer. Call 208-734-2587 or 208-2447.

**REMEMBER**  
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Still by Classified Dept. today!

\*\*\*\*\*  
**820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
 DELTA stock feeder, 2-1/2" belt frame, saw benches, rototiller, BCS industrial, with sickle bar, plow & blade. Call 734-1110 or 420-4211.  
**GENERATOR** Sears Companion 5500 watt, heavy duty, used one time. \$500. Call 208-876-0355.  
**PRECISION** Wood Saw. Micrometer adjustment, ideal for intricate cut projects. \$435. 733-1036.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**821 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
**APPLES** Fuji, Red Delicious, Red Piles, Red Delicious, Italian, Gauge, Close to Twin Falls. Call 423-4698.  
**APPLES RED DELICIOUS** good out of P-lick Bowman Orchard #688 N. 120 E. Mon-Sat, 9-5. \$43-5380 or 358-1025.  
**GRAPES** Blue Concord, hooked and ready to go, 200, 1/2 bushel baskets, \$5/basket. 208-733-7446.  
**POTATOES** Freshly dug SE Idaho potatoes 55 lb bags, Reds, Russets & Yukons 734-9781 evea.  
**BTEERS** grass & fruit fed 500-600lbs, no hormones, antibiotics, or antibiotics. \$650, butcher referral avail. Call 208-423-4898.

\*\*\*\*\*  
**822 WANTED TO BUY**  
 I want your scrap, call 208-423-4421.  
**WANTED** 6.2 liter diesel engine, Good condition. Please Ringing. Call 208-825-5292 leave message.  
**WANTED** fishing boat, 18' or 19' Miller 10 or Aylmer, or Ranger, Bayliner, Trophy, Sea Swift, Stiga, Alumacraft. Call 208-886-2526.  
**WANTED** good used wood burning stove, Call 208-734-1110 or 208-734-8330 evenings.  
**WANTED** Old gas pumps, or gas station items, Call 208-886-0274.  
**WANTED TO BUY**  
 Snow plow for a 4 wheeler \$2000 max power, large pack to fit on a 4 wheeler, snow blade. Call 208-634-6728.

**823 SPORTING EQUIPMENT**  
**GOLF CLUBS** Orlimar 11 metal driver 10 degrees, like new, \$100. Silver Knight shaft wood, 15 degree, \$40. Knock off Orlimar 9 wood, 28 degree, \$15. Call 208-734-3416.  
**GOLFERS:** Forged Titanium drivers, like new \$75. Ping irons (4-5W) \$80. 733-2455.  
**JEROME CC MEMBER-SHIP** For sale, \$800. You play transfer in. Call 208-733-6017.  
**TREADMILL** Pro-form 775 \$500. Moving must sell \$300. Call 208-659-5678.

**824 GARAGE SALES**  
**FILER** Sat. & Sun. 8am-7pm. Large pine top dining table, cobble wood stove, wood stove, yard tools, and much, much more. Everything in perfect condition. Call 420 North Street.  
**JEROME** Sat., Sun., Mon. Not before 8am. Dog collection, renowned designer 10' x 11' children's clothes, lots of collectibles, and lots of misc. 301 West Ave. F.  
**KODIAK** '70 8 ft. cab over. Stove, ice box, heater, kitchen. Plus standard bed. \$595. Call 208-733-1165.  
**SHADOW CRUISER** '88 camper for shortbox pickup, loaded, mint condition. Call 208-733-1066.  
**SHELLS** Usead shells for Toyota, Nissan, 5.0 and 7.0. Starting at \$195. Call 208-678-0103.  
**SIX PACK** camper, 3-way rig, fire short bed small pickup, \$1200. 804-5574.

**825 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S**  
**CAR-TOTE** swivel passenger tire, tie downs, 6pm, \$560. Call 208-733-4194.  
**DODGE** '77 22' Explorer 40 engine, AC, furnace, microwave, refrig., 4000 watt generator. \$2500. 423-5271 or 420-5274.  
**GMC** '71 Van Dura good camper, bathroom, sleeps 4. \$900/offer. 325-7293.  
**HONEY** '84 Class A motor home 454 with 3000 miles. Generator, good tires and overall in good condition. Asking \$3500 offer. Call 208-734-8556.  
**LAKE HAVASU**, AZ Vacation home. 99 Alp park model, 2 1/2 acre, 4 b.m., solar shield. In established park near lake. Call 208-733-2808. 324-5603 after 6pm.  
**MIDAS** '78 30 ton. In good condition. \$6000. Call 208-734-6501 for info.  
**MOTORHOME** 23 ft. low miles, hunter's special \$1250. BBQ webber \$4500. Call 733-2836.  
**SOUTHWIND** '84 class A 32 ft. new upholstery, motor or transmission. King elite bed-good condition. \$10,500. Call 208-731-2108 or 208-326-4547.  
**SOUTHWIND** '87 27' AC Generator, new deck, \$6k \$12,000/offer. 208-438-6063.  
**SPORT COACH** '78, 28 ft. Good cond. Health programs, 110 miles. \$10,500/offer. Call 208-438-1780. 208-438-1102.  
**WINNEBAGO** '98 Luxor, 34' ft. Mon. Cab, 2 b.m. Big diesel pump, 35K, 11 mpg. Price luxury. \$20,000-3600.

**826 NEW VEHICLES**  
**77th ANNUAL SHOWMOBILE AUCTION**  
 Condon Now! Call 474-7121.  
 Nampa, ID.  
 Downe Auction Svcs.  
 208-832-7211  
**SKI DOO** '82 Summit 800, 144" track, lots of extras. 3001 miles. \$8800. 733-3241 after 6pm/734-8880.

**827 GARAGE SALES**  
**FILER** Sat. & Sun. 8am-7pm. Large pine top dining table, cobble wood stove, wood stove, yard tools, and much, much more. Everything in perfect condition. Call 420 North Street.  
**JEROME** Sat., Sun., Mon. Not before 8am. Dog collection, renowned designer 10' x 11' children's clothes, lots of collectibles, and lots of misc. 301 West Ave. F.  
**KODIAK** '70 8 ft. cab over. Stove, ice box, heater, kitchen. Plus standard bed. \$595. Call 208-733-1165.  
**SHADOW CRUISER** '88 camper for shortbox pickup, loaded, mint condition. Call 208-733-1066.  
**SHELLS** Usead shells for Toyota, Nissan, 5.0 and 7.0. Starting at \$195. Call 208-678-0103.  
**SIX PACK** camper, 3-way rig, fire short bed small pickup, \$1200. 804-5574.

**828 USED SHELLS**  
 Fit most trucks  
 -Low Prices- 208-678-0103  
**CAMPER** 1012' overhitch w/jacks, \$500/offer, '83 Dodge Convoy \$500/offer. Call 208-733-3883.  
**CAMPER** 8 ft. for pickup. Hunter's Special Cheap \$1200. Call 208-733-1165.  
**CAMPER SHELLS** 4' short box Chevrolet and one for Ford. \$350 each. Call 324-3669, 539-5570.  
**KODIAK** '70 8 ft. cab over. Stove, ice box, heater, kitchen. Plus standard bed. \$595. Call 208-733-1165.  
**SHADOW CRUISER** '88 camper for shortbox pickup, loaded, mint condition. Call 208-733-1066.  
**SHELLS** Usead shells for Toyota, Nissan, 5.0 and 7.0. Starting at \$195. Call 208-678-0103.  
**SIX PACK** camper, 3-way rig, fire short bed small pickup, \$1200. 804-5574.

**829 CAMPER & SHELLS**  
 Fit most trucks  
 -Low Prices- 208-678-0103  
**CAMPER** 1012' overhitch w/jacks, \$500/offer, '83 Dodge Convoy \$500/offer. Call 208-733-3883.  
**CAMPER** 8 ft. for pickup. Hunter's Special Cheap \$1200. Call 208-733-1165.  
**CAMPER SHELLS** 4' short box Chevrolet and one for Ford. \$350 each. Call 324-3669, 539-5570.  
**KODIAK** '70 8 ft. cab over. Stove, ice box, heater, kitchen. Plus standard bed. \$595. Call 208-733-1165.  
**SHADOW CRUISER** '88 camper for shortbox pickup, loaded, mint condition. Call 208-733-1066.  
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**SIX PACK** camper, 3-way rig, fire short bed small pickup, \$1200. 804-5574.

**830 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
 DELTA stock feeder, 2-1/2" belt frame, saw benches, rototiller, BCS industrial, with sickle bar, plow & blade. Call 734-1110 or 420-4211.  
**GENERATOR** Sears Companion 5500 watt, heavy duty, used one time. \$500. Call 208-876-0355.  
**PRECISION** Wood Saw. Micrometer adjustment, ideal for intricate cut projects. \$435. 733-1036.

**831 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
**APPLES** Fuji, Red Delicious, Red Piles, Red Delicious, Italian, Gauge, Close to Twin Falls. Call 423-4698.  
**APPLES RED DELICIOUS** good out of P-lick Bowman Orchard #688 N. 120 E. Mon-Sat, 9-5. \$43-5380 or 358-1025.  
**GRAPES** Blue Concord, hooked and ready to go, 200, 1/2 bushel baskets, \$5/basket. 208-733-7446.  
**POTATOES** Freshly dug SE Idaho potatoes 55 lb bags, Reds, Russets & Yukons 734-9781 evea.  
**BTEERS** grass & fruit fed 500-600lbs, no hormones, antibiotics, or antibiotics. \$650, butcher referral avail. Call 208-423-4898.

**832 NEW VEHICLES**  
**77th ANNUAL SHOWMOBILE AUCTION**  
 Condon Now! Call 474-7121.  
 Nampa, ID.  
 Downe Auction Svcs.  
 208-832-7211  
**SKI DOO** '82 Summit 800, 144" track, lots of extras. 3001 miles. \$8800. 733-3241 after 6pm/734-8880.

**833 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
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**834 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
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**BTEERS** grass & fruit fed 500-600lbs, no hormones, antibiotics, or antibiotics. \$650, butcher referral avail. Call 208-423-4898.

**835 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
 DELTA stock feeder, 2-1/2" belt frame, saw benches, rototiller, BCS industrial, with sickle bar, plow & blade. Call 734-1110 or 420-4211.  
**GENERATOR** Sears Companion 5500 watt, heavy duty, used one time. \$500. Call 208-876-0355.  
**PRECISION** Wood Saw. Micrometer adjustment, ideal for intricate cut projects. \$435. 733-1036.


**836 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES**  
**APPLES** Fuji, Red Delicious, Red Piles, Red Delicious, Italian, Gauge, Close to Twin Falls. Call 423-4698.  
**APPLES RED DELICIOUS** good out of P-lick Bowman Orchard #688 N. 120 E. Mon-Sat, 9-5. \$43-5380 or 358-1025.  
**GRAPES** Blue Concord, hooked and ready to go, 200, 1/2 bushel baskets, \$5/basket. 208-733-7446.  
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**BTEERS** grass & fruit fed 500-600lbs, no hormones, antibiotics, or antibiotics. \$650, butcher referral avail. Call 208-423-4898.

# CLASSIFIED CAR CLEARANCE SALE


WITH BONUS GUILTY



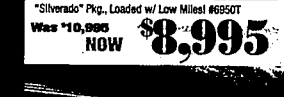
**'94 CHEVROLET 4X4 TAHOE 2-DOOR**  
 "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6900T  
 Was \$10,995  
**NOW \$8,995**




**'00 OLDSMOBILE ALERO 4-DR**  
 Fully Loaded w/ Compact Disc! #7071C  
 Was \$10,995  
**NOW \$9,995**




**'00 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA 4X4 4-DR**  
 "JLX" Pkg., 5-Speed, Fully Loaded! #7017T  
 Was \$12,495  
**NOW \$10,995**




**'97 DODGE 1/2 TON EXT-CAB 4X4**  
 "SUT" Pkg., V-6, Auto, Fully Loaded! #7058T  
 Was \$12,995  
**NOW \$10,995**




**'99 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI**  
 "VR6" Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #7033C  
 Was \$14,365  
**NOW \$11,995**




**'00 SUZUKI BLAZER 4X4 2-DR**  
 "LS" Pkg., Loaded w/ Low Miles! #6999T  
 Was \$14,495  
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# It's quiet at my house these days

This time I've really done it. I've crossed the bridge — all the way to the other side.

I've been the fearful, near-age-starting a new life on a college campus, and I've been the just-as-fearful parent watching both of my own children leave home and transform themselves into college freshmen.

I can still remember the feeling in my stomach, standing there alone on the steps of the Student Union Building at Southern Illinois University nearly 30 years ago. It's a universal feeling.

A friend once told me about being left standing on the back steps of her dorm. Not long ago, she said, her 80-year-old father admitted that he still remembers the feeling he had driving away that day.

He never had that same feeling, before or since.

At some point, I think, the children who leave home to begin new collegiate lives grieve for the important stuff they must leave behind. Fifty years from now, in the quiet moments of life, mine will still be able to close their eyes and hear the banging of their locker doors at Twin Falls High School, and the clanging of the tardy bell. It's a dramatic transition, that move from adolescence to adulthood.

For the parents, it's a radical, maybe even fearful, season of change: What if I haven't taught them everything? What if they really can't take care of themselves?

I sent both of my kids off with AAA cards, cell phones, new tires and maps. But I don't count the maps, because they never learned how to read one. They, instead, acknowledge my real feelings: I think I'll die if I have to leave my baby at college — I kept thinking, "Did I remind them to always turn off the iron?"

Sometimes, I wonder if it might have been better if they had been bad kids, if we hadn't been so close. Maybe I wouldn't miss them so much.

Or maybe I would just miss them more.

I remember what my daughter's college days were like. One day, she would call and say she wanted to come right home. The next day, she would call and say she never wanted to come home again.

Growing up is always uneven.

When my daughter came home for the summer after her first year of college, she brought along a lot of laundry and 10 boxes of "stuff" to come home with her parents — and there are problems if the kids stay there long enough, with all those adults under one roof, I suppose it gets worse. When my grandmother was living with my then-60-year-old mother, she would call everyone in town trying to find Mom if she wasn't home from work at exactly 5:30.

I remember reading one magazine article where a mother of young adults was quoted as saying, "If your young adults are at least in school or working and not taking a year off to find themselves, you are still ahead of the game."

But it sure was hard to send the last one off to college.

My daughter only has a couple of hours away. And I keep telling myself that my son is close enough to come home on school breaks. I know it's not the same, but it's something. And nothing stops the back-to-back driving.

But that first day, standing on the steps of that Student Union Building...

I'll never forget the feeling.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Don't let Fido rule the roost

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She was 92 years old with falling eyesight — and a Pomeranian puppy wound up tighter than a truckload of Slimdies.

"She lived near Washington Street (a busy north-south thoroughfare), and every time she opened the door, out the dog would go," said Twin Falls dog trainer Donna Stalley of the woman. "The dog would jump on visitors and bark. The lady was terrified that something would happen to the dog."

"So she started coming to a dog obedience class — she couldn't drive, she had to take a cab — and she kept coming back for eight weeks. And in the end, she had a dog she could live with."

She lives with it still — in a Twin Falls extended-care facility.

"Everybody there just loves the dog," Stalley said.

The moral? You not only can tame a dog that controls your home, you can train an owner to take charge.

"It's gonna be one way or the other," Stalley said. "If you, the owner, are not in charge, the dog will be. Somebody's got to be the alpha."

A remarkable number of dog owners — and the same applies to some cat fanciers — aren't in charge in their own homes, Stalley reckons, because they don't want to crack down on their pets.

"They think the dog won't love them," Stalley said. "That's ridiculous: Dogs are pack animals, and they adapt to the behavior of whoever's in charge."

But there's often a big difference in how dog owners perceive the behavior of their pets — and how the pets really act.

"I think owners just don't want to deal with it," said Nikki Crossley, a Hollister dog trainer. "They don't want to get rid of the dog, and they don't know how to change the behavior."

"I hear all the time, 'Oh, he's really such a sweet dog,'" Stalley said. "I'm sure that's usually true, but the dog's behavior isn't acceptable to other people."

And bad behavior isn't necessarily anti-social behavior: It may not thrill visitors to your home, for example, to have your dog jump up on them and lick their faces.

"Not everyone is a dog person like you are," Crossley said. "There's always a method to a dog's madness, from chewing up furniture to barking when the owner is away."

"Anti-social behavior is a sign that the dog has a need that's not being met or a fear the owner doesn't recognize," Stalley said. "All dogs like to chew and dogs like to dig," Crossley said. "The trick is to get them to use-up that energy on a chew-toy, not your piano's legs."

Many problem-child dogs are just bored, she adds.

"I think most dogs don't get enough exercise," Crossley said. "That's one reason they misbehave."

And, just as children need their parents' attention regularly, so do dogs, she says.



Terry Courier owns two dogs and says often it feels as if her Great Dane, Sadie Mae, is in charge.

front door is opened, it's going to get hit by a car," she said. "Dogs end up in the pound or by the side of the road when owners can't tolerate one more thing getting chewed up."

Dog training classes teach owners the verbal and physical commands to get a dog to behave. It's not a matter of hitting the dog or berating the animal, Stalley said.

"Training dogs has a lot in common with training a child," she said. "Reinforce good behavior and discourage bad behavior."

Crossley believes that accentuating the positive is far more effective than punishment.

"That's why you need to take an obedience class with your dog," she said. "To learn how to do that."

And owning a dog whose breed has a reputation for attitude — rottweilers, for example, or cocker spaniels — is no excuse for brooding bad behavior, Crossley says.

"I've seen well-behaved pit bulls and badly behaved poodles," she said. "Good behavior can be taught, and as a dog owner, it's your responsibility to do it."

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

Fixing problems

### Pet hair

Low-tech tricks for getting rid of pet hair:

- Put on a rubber latex glove and wipe your hand across the surface. The fur will stick to the glove.
- Wipe the surface with a moistened sponge.
- Wrap two or three widths of duct tape around your hand; sticky side out. The fur will stick to the tape.

### Odors

In addition to specific odors caused by accidents or cat litter boxes, pets can create general odors caused by sweat and dander that seep into floors, walls and rugs. Here are some ways to freshen your house:

- Putting an old sheet over the pet's favorite resting spots will absorb sweat and dander while they sleep. Shake the sheets outside daily, and wash them weekly in hot water.
- Consider using air purifiers in living and sleeping areas. Besides removing some odor-causing particles from the air, they can capture airborne cat hair and dander, which are allergens.

### Fixing problems

- Between shampooings, brush dogs with high-tech Ionic brushes (sold at the Sharper Image for \$39.95). Or try the old-fashioned solution of sprinkling baking soda into their coat before brushing.
- Sprinkle baking soda on your carpet before vacuuming.
- Drop sections of fresh oranges, lemon, limes or grapefruit into the garbage disposal, one at a time with the water running.
- Get in the habit of wiping down walls, doors and floors with a damp sponge.

### Urine

- A conventional remedy for urine stains:
- Blot thoroughly to remove as much moisture as possible.
- Rinse the affected area with a mild solution of dishwashing liquid and water; dry thoroughly.
- Sprinkle baking soda over the area; let sit to absorb any remaining moisture, then vacuum.

Source: Kansas City Star

# Road trip: Route 50 ways to see the country

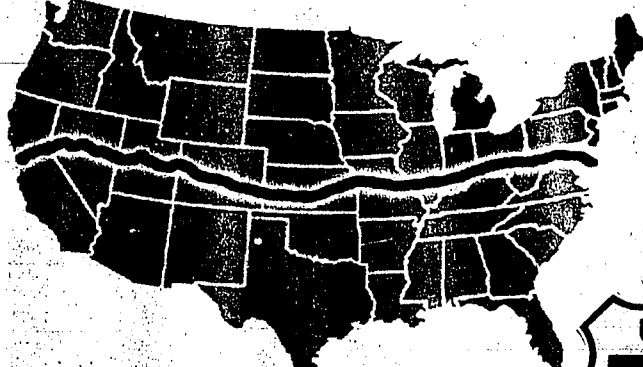
By Patterson Clark  
The Washington Post

Midway through our weeklong cross-country drive last September from Ocean City, Md., to San Francisco, we were feeling saddle sore. Lenore, Bill and I veered our bug-raked rental car off U.S. Route 50 and eased onto Main Street, Hutchinson, Kan. At a junk shop, from a shelf of assorted animals, we found a road-trip mascot, a plastic donkey straining against a harness — a hauling ass.

How fitting. We were shoe-horning our coast-to-coast trip into seven 500-mile days, while matching scraps of spare time to eyeball a few local wonders. Our mission was to drive the entire 3,200-mile length of Route 50, a rough-spun asphalt thread stretching across the nation's midlands.

After a Saturday night of carnival delights in Ocean City, we rose early, kicked the engine and drove to the start of Route 50 in downtown O.C. A creeping street cleaner allowed our access, which we chose to read as a positive omen.

But the first day was disconcerting, full of jerking stops at almost everything that caught our interest: fruit stands, antique stores, mirrored balls, farm scenes, tourist info centers, unusual bridge abutments. A paltry 350 miles at day's end in Bridgeport, W. Va., forced us to adopt a discipline for the rest of the trip: We'd allow ourselves two or three major diversions per day, plus a few curiosity stops, which should have enabled us to realize our goal of



spanning the continent in a week. We had to drop some ballast. The first thing to go: three squares a day. We'd save time, we decided, by eating only two big meals a day. So, after a light pre-dawn breakfast from the cooler, we buckled up and drove for a few hours, finding brunch at a small-town diner. A large meal in the early evening allowed us time for a walk and an hour of night driving before bed.

Our initial plan was to sleep in what we had imagined would be

charming old motor courts, but after a few glimpses of midwestern rooms, exhausted mattresses, slung carpeting and greasy wood paneling we opted for the stainless chain motels found near 50's intersections with any interstate highway. We tried a few bed-and-breakfasts, too, but generally had poor luck with our last-minute requests.

We never regretted our choice of highway. Unlike a monotonous freeway, Route 50 shifts its character with every click of the

odometer. It can be a slim, lonely filament, beaded with small towns untainted with franchises, or it can swell into a corpulent, tricked-out thoroughfare, pandering to our least wholesome desires for fast food, cheap trinkets and high speeds.

The highway dragged us away from the sandy shores of Maryland and shot us across the loamy Atlantic Coastal Plain through the heart of D.C., sliding between

the White House and the Washington Monument as Constitution Avenue. It carried us over the Potomac, crept across the Piedmont in Virginia, twisted through the Alleghenies, rolled through southern Ohio and stretched out through the rich, flat farmlands of southern Indiana and Illinois.

After crossing the Mississippi River at St. Louis, we swooped through the limy hills of Missouri and into the tree-sparse farmlands of eastern Kansas, where we thought we'd make up some time — a miscalculation. The Kansas State Fair proved a rich distraction, with its ultra-patriotic rodeo and the proud, shrieking champions in the poultry barn. After several hours, we wrenched ourselves back to the road and settled into the flat, agricultural grove of the Arkansas River Valley, following 50 into the higher plains and dry rangelands of western Kansas and eastern Colorado.

Hugging the Mississippi deep into the Rockies, we abandoned the river's headwaters to cross 11,312-foot Monarch Pass, the route's highest point, at the Continental Divide. Striking down out of the mountains, we followed the old "Rainbow Route" into the widening Gunnison River Valley until it hit the Colorado



# Catch the Trailing of the Sheep Festival in Ketchikan

### CELEBRATION

**Friday, Saturday and Oct. 12.**  
The sixth annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held in Ketchikan and Halley. Highlights include the Trailing of the Sheep parade down Main Street in Ketchikan at noon on Oct. 12, the Sheep Raffle Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Robert McKecher Gateway Park in Halley, and the Western Regional Sheep Dog Championships from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Oct. 12.

### COUNTRY MUSIC

**Tonight**  
Mel McDaniel will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on tonight. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

#### Oct. 11 - Utah

Lyle Lovett will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### ROCK 'N' ROLL

**Tonight - Boise**  
Queens of the Stone Age and The Distillers will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Tonight - Boise

Flotter will play the Neurotox Lounge at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Neurotox Lounge is located at 111 N. 11th St.

#### Tonight - Utah

Little Feat will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

#### Tonight - Boise

RX Bandits and The Stereo will play Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Wednesday through Nov. 12

The Tokens will do two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays and \$17.99 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$12.50 on Sundays and \$12.50 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

#### Friday - Utah

Grandaddy will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 West South Temple.

#### Saturday - Utah

Saves the Day and Talking Back Sunday will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 13 - Boise

Shadowfax will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

### SPOTLIGHT



#### Oct. 16 - Boise

Sick of It All and Unseen will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 16 - Utah

Mase and Over It will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 16 - Utah

Minus the Bear will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 17 - Boise

311 and Allen Ant Farm will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 17 - Utah

The Unseen and Glasser will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 18 - Boise

KMFDM will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 18 - Utah

Mushroomhead, Motograter and 40 Below Summer will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 19 - Utah

Michelle Shocked will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 310 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 19 - Utah

Godsmack will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. Saltair Resort is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180, take Exit 104.

#### Oct. 22 - Boise

Poison the Well, Autopilot and Taken will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 22 - Utah

Aerosmith and KISS will play the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, \$65, \$85 and \$125, can be reserved by phoning (800) 325-SEAT or online at <http://www.ticketmaster.com>. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

#### Oct. 22 - Utah

Primus will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 23 - Utah

The Supersuckers will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 24 - Utah

L.A. Guns and Black N. Nine will perform at Club Expose in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club Expose is located at 204 West 2100 South.

#### Oct. 24 - Utah

Built to Spill will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 25 - Boise

Built to Spill will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 25 - Utah

Thursday will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 27 - Utah

Broadcast will perform at Liquid Joe's in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Liquid Joe's is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

#### Oct. 28 - Boise

Phantom Planet will play Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 28 - Utah

Catch 22 will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 28 - Utah

Mag and Over It will perform at Club DVB in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. Club DVB is located at 115 South West Temple.

#### Oct. 29 - Boise

The Ataris will play the Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 30 - Boise

Slightly Stooped will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 31 - Boise

Violent Femmes will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 31 - Utah

Slightly Stooped will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Oct. 18 - Utah

Peter Cetera will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. For ticket information, call (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Oct. 18

The Magic Valley Magchords will present "Phantom of the Berserkerhop," featuring Freestyle, Give & Take, Common Thunders, the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers and the Magchords

Chorus, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$10, \$12 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning 736-4637.

### CHRISTIAN ROCKS

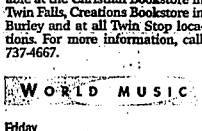
#### Oct. 30



Groundfest presents "A Beautiful Glow Tour" featuring Rock and Roll Worship Church, Seventh Day Slammer and Stereo Motion, at 7 p.m. at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door and \$8 for group of 10 or more. Advanced tickets are available at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls, Creations Bookstore in Burley and at Twin Stop locations. For more information, call 737-4667.

### WORLD MUSIC

#### Friday



Folk-words-bless featuring Harry Marx will perform at the Eighth Street Center's fourth anniversary dinner in Buhl. Doors open at 6 p.m., and an after-dinner concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

#### Friday

George Winston will perform at the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning A Seat at (208) 426-1494, online at <http://www.dailotickets.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls and Paul's Market in Ketchikan. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

#### Oct. 12

Soprano June Thorngren will sing in the season-opening concert of the Magic Valley Symphony at 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

### FOLK MUSIC

#### Oct. 15 - Boise

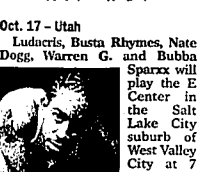
Ari DiFranco will sing at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$33.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchikan. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

#### Oct. 24 - Idaho Falls

Roger McGuinn will perform at the Colonial Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (208) 522-0491. The Colonial Theater is located at 498 A St.

### HIP-HOP

#### Oct. 17 - Utah



Ludacris, Busta Rhymes, Nate Dogg, Warren G. and Bubba Sparxx will play the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$27.50, \$34.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX or online at <http://www.smithstix.com>. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

### JAZZ

#### Friday

The Deirdre Rodman Quintet will headline a free concert culminating in the first College of Southern Idaho Jazz Summit Seminar, 8 o'clock, at Junior High School in Twin Falls.

### Fries

Burgin Design will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fries Arts Center, 2100 Park Ave., Burley. The group is an international big band group featured at the Sun Valley Jazz Festival. All seats are general admission. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children, are available at the door.

#### Oct. 15-19

The 14th annual Sun Valley Swing & Blue Jazz Embosage will be held at the Sun Valley Resort and other sites around Ketchikan and Sun Valley, beginning at 2 p.m. on Oct. 15 with a formal opening at 8 p.m. at the Sun Valley Ice Arena. A free community concert is planned for Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at the ice arena. Tickets, which are \$85 for all-events badge and \$30 for single-day tickets, can be reserved by phoning (877) 478-5277.

### LATIN MUSIC

#### Saturday - Utah

Lila Downs will sing in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$16 and \$24, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

### CLASSICAL MUSIC

#### Friday and Saturday - Utah

Pianist Leon Fleisher will perform Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

#### Oct. 12

Soprano June Thorngren will sing in the season-opening concert of the Magic Valley Symphony at 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students, are available at CSI Bookstore, Everybody's Business and Crowley's Soda Fountain in Twin Falls.

#### Oct. 16 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Stravinsky's "L'histoire du soldat" at 7:30 p.m. in Libby Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$27, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787.

### OPERA

#### Oct. 15, 20, 22, 24 and 26 - Utah

Utah Opera will sing Charles Gounod's "Faust" at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15, 20, 22 and 24 and Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which range from \$15 to \$60, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.

#### Oct. 16 - Utah

Bill Cosby will do two concerts, at 6 and 9 p.m., in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$35, \$40 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning Art Tix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

### COMEDY

#### Through Oct. 13

The art of Joseph Kinschew is on display at the Eighth Street Center in Buhl, including prints and original paintings by the Washington painter, sculptor and designer Eighth Street center holder. Hours are from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. Free.

#### Through Oct. 31

"The Whole Salmon," a multidisciplinary project, is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$6 for students and \$4 for children in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

adults and \$2 for children and are available at: Everybody's Business, Kurt's Pharmacy and Hallmark, Crowley's Old-Time Soda Fountain, the Magic Valley Book Store, the Office and the CSI Community Education Center in Twin Falls; Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl; Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and the CSI Outreach Centers in Burley, Halley and Goding.

### THEATER



#### Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Company of Fools will present Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," 8 p.m., Liberty Theater, Halley. Tickets, which are \$20 for reserved seats and \$15 for students and seniors, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122 or online at ticketweb.com. The production will continue Oct. 12, 16-19 and 23-26.

### PLANETARIUM SHOW

#### Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon" Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. Other shows include "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" on Tuesdays at 7 p.m.; "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" on Saturdays at 2 p.m., and "The Cowboy Astronomer" on Saturdays at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and over, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted. Afternoon shows are \$1.

### ART SHOW

#### Through Oct. 18

The work of artists Garth Glass, George Glantz, Rusty Kovacs, James Loney, Jody Peterson and Kevan Smith will be on display at the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. The Herrett Center is open from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays and from 1-9 p.m. Saturdays. Free.

#### Through Oct. 19 - Boise

"Merry-Go-Round World or Begot by Chance and the Wonder Horse Trigen," a mixed media work by Nancy Reddin Kienholz and Ed Kienholz, is on display in the Be Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

#### Through Oct. 19 - Boise

"Cremaster I," a film installation by Boise native Matthew Barney is on display in the Boise Art Museum. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for children in grades 1-12. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays. BAM is located in Julia Davis Park.

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Members of the Minidoka 4-H program participate in a team building game called the Human Knot. Leaders include Shelley Telfer, Zama Woodward and Robyn Maxfield and teens include Amanda Studer, Mercedes Vincent and Addie Maxfield.



## 4-H celebrates power of youth during National 4-H Week

**BURLEY** - Members across the nation will celebrate the 4-H youth development movement during National 4-H Week Oct. 5-11. Almost seven million members and more than 600,000 volunteers are involved in the program, in which young people and adults learn, grow and work together as catalysts for positive change, and where young people are empowered to reach their full potential by working and learning in partnership with caring adults, organizers say.

"The Power of Youth" is the theme of this year's National 4-H Week.

In the Mini-Cassia area, 833

young people and 178 volunteer leaders are involved.

Volunteer leaders and more than 3,500 professional educators encourage young people ages 5-19 to participate in a variety of activities that emphasize 4-H's "learning by doing" philosophy. Hands-on projects range from citizenship to expressive arts, consumer science, environmental education, leadership and technology, as well as animal and plant sciences.

In 4-H, young people belong to a club and choose their projects. There are two different types of clubs: Project clubs focus on one project and a community club will do several different projects.

Young people are matched with a club that best suits their needs.

Leaders are always encouraged to expand their knowledge to help the young people, and 4-H always is seeking new leaders; whether as a project leader or a resource leader who can share their knowledge with the young people in an already existing club, organizers say.

For more information, call 4-H Program Coordinators Maria Lowder at the Cassia County University of Idaho Extension office at 878-9461 or Jeni Bywater at Minidoka County University of Idaho Extension office at 436-7184.

## Hailey Library plans open house

**HAILEY** - "Fall into your library and leaf with a book!" is the theme of Hailey Public Library's fall open house and library card sign-up event from 3:30-6 p.m. Thursday at 7 W. Crox St.

All it takes to get a free Hailey Public Library card is identification and proof of residence in Hailey, such as a utility bill, driver's license or other document. Those people who own businesses or property in Hailey also qualify for memberships, even if they

reside elsewhere. Non-Hailey residents may purchase family memberships for an annual fee. Fee waiver application forms also are available.

Featured at the library's celebration will be a display of "Great Books For Young Children" from the Idaho State Library.

Families also will have fun fashioning "Best Dressed Vegetables" out of potatoes and apples, making them festive with glitter, chenille stems, googly eyes and paper outfits. Prizes will be given for

age categories.

Staff member Jeanie Johnston's popular bunny, Daisy, also will visit. Treats, face painting and party favors will round out the festivities.

"It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown" will be shown on the library's new big screen TV at 4 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

There is no charge for any of the open house activities and everyone is welcome.

For more information, call 788-2036.

## STORK REPORT

### St. Benedict's Family Medical Center

**Francisco Nicholas Ortiz**, son of Manuel and Roseanna Ortiz of Gooding, was born Friday, Sept. 19, 2003.

**Sean Brandon Chaney**, son of Brandon and Tammi Chaney of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 19, 2003.

**Baylee Rayne Stuart**, son of Bryan Carney and Rachel Stuart of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 19, 2003.

**Kevin Alexander Scott Greene**, son of Greg and Katrina Greens of Wendell, was born Wednesday,

Sept. 24, 2003.

**Isiah Cibul Nunez**, son of Hector Nunez and Maria Leal of Jerome, was born Friday, Sept. 26, 2003.

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Ryan Scott Chamberlin**, son of Jennifer Rebecca and Aaron Parrish Chamberlin of Jerome, was born Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003.

**Ashley Laddell Mortensen**, son of Billie Martin Mortensen and Jason Laddell Mortensen of Jerome, was born Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003.

To announce a birth: Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278.

**Elizabeth Ann Sorensen**, daughter of Jancee Lynn and Mark David Sorensen of Jerome, was born Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003.

## Pennies by the Inch drive starts up

**TWIN FALLS** - The Pennies by the Inch campaign will run Oct. 6-11.

The drive raises money to support charity care at the Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah, which is the pediatric center serving Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana, reported Gwen Jones of Kimberly, the district chairman.

In 2002, the hospital and community donations provided more than \$9.3 million in charity care, Jones reported.

One hundred percent of the donations collected will benefit children, she said.

Pennies by the Inch donations in the area last year totaled \$1,273. Charity dollars expended by the hospital in the area totaled \$1,910 and 14 charity children from the area were served.

The drive asks people to donate a penny for every inch of their and their children's height. A local family has good reason to be year-long supporters because their niece, Michelle Funk of Utah, was saved at Primary Children's after she



Mark and Renae Folkman and their children, Parker, Marshall and Madison of Twin Falls participate in the Pennies by the Inch campaign to support charity care at the Primary Children's Medical Center. A relative was hospitalized after an accident.

fell into a stream when she was age 2. She was trapped underwater for more than an hour and pronounced clinically dead, but with treatment she was revived. Michelle, who is now a teen, is related to Mark and Renae

Folkman of Twin Falls. "In our family it's not 'Pennies by the Inch,' it's 'Dollars by the Foot,' because we have a reason to support the Primary Children's Medical Center," Renae Folkman said in an interview.

## SERVICE NEWS

**Ferrell finishes up basic training at Marine Depot**

Marine Corps Pvt. Joseph Kevin S. Ferrell, son of Rolenie M. and Kevin Scott Ferrell of Filer, has completed 12 weeks of basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego,

Calif., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to the physical conditioning program, Ferrell spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival,

hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training.

He performed close order drill and operated as a small infantry unit during field training.

Ferrell is a 2003 graduate of Filer High School.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

**Mini-Cassia AARP holds meeting, RSVP is topic**

**BURLEY** - The Mini-Cassia American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. in Burley.

The speaker will be Kitty Andrews, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program coordinator for the Eastern Idaho Area IV Idaho Office on Aging. She is in her eighth year as coordinator.

All interested people are invited to the meeting. Merle Sager is

president of the chapter.

**Filer woman celebrates 75th birthday Saturday**

**FILER** - Evelyn O'Donnell of Filer will celebrate her 75th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Filer First Baptist Church, 25 Highway 30.

Evelyn Donner was born Oct. 7, 1928, in Gillette, Wyo. She married Bernard Evans, who later died. She then married Hal O'Donnell, who is also deceased.

She had four children, Melva McCabe of Eatonville, Wash.,

Shirley Evans of Twin Falls, Merle Evans of Filer and Randy Evans (deceased); four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her daughter, Shirley Evans, and two granddaughters, Janna Bloxham and Sheri Wills, are hosting the event.

**Jerome Senior Center serves spaghetti dinner**

**JEROME** - The Jerome Senior Center will serve a spaghetti dinner from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the center, 212 East First.

The meal will include all-you-

can-eat spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed salad and dessert for \$5.

The meal is a fund-raiser for the center. For more information, call 324-5642.

**Healing arts classes offered on Wednesdays**

**BUHL** - Debbie Cattle will lead a series of classes on healing arts from 7-10 p.m. Wednesdays at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

Classes offered during the month of October are: Oct. 8 - Reflexology for \$10. Oct. 15 -

Aroma therapy and bath flowers for \$10. Students will learn the basic uses of plant and flower remedies. Oct. 22 - Healing energy of foods for \$15. Oct. 29 - Bio energy for \$10. Students will learn the primary systems of living energy and how they effect their health.

For more information, call 542-2888.

**Local artist offers free art critique in Kimberly**

**KIMBERLY** - Local artist Maria J. Smith will hold monthly cri-

tiques of artwork created by Magic Valley artists who paint in oils.

Work may be finished or in progress and at any level of expertise. The purpose of the critiques is to provide assistance in solving problems concerning techniques, use of materials, developing concepts, color theory, understanding the principles of art and the creative process on a personal level. Critiques will be held free once a month at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main Ave. N. in Kimberly.

For more information, call Smith at 825-4119.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

## Depression Screening

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center is sponsoring a Depression Screening. This screening will educate and screen individuals for depression and other related diagnosis such as bipolar, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorders.

**Thursday • October 9th**  
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center

Free and open to the public.

To schedule an appointment call **800-657-8000.**

**CANYON VIEW**  
PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION CENTER  
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For more information on our community health education classes and events log onto [www.mvpmc.com](http://www.mvpmc.com)

## FREE Paying for College Workshop

Everything you want to know about getting into college and obtaining financial aid

One high school attendee will win a \$1,000 scholarship towards the cost of college

**WHEN & WHERE:**  
Wednesday, October 8 • 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**WHERE**  
College of Southern Idaho - Taylor Building, Rooms 278 & 277 • Twin Falls, ID

RSVP to The Sallie Mae Fund at 1-877-840-8224 or via [www.thesalliemae.org](http://www.thesalliemae.org)

Sponsored by  
**The Sallie Mae Fund**

Honorary Co-Host Senator Michael Crapo

ANNIVERSARIES

THE DAVISES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. Davis of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary...



Gene and Gloria Davis

children, Shirley Moeller and Beverly (Earl) Taylor of Twin Falls, Cindy (John) Mead of LaMesa, Calif., and Mark (Susan) Davis of Montgomery, Ala.

THE HAMILTONS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamilton of Twin Falls celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Sept. 28...



Orville and Edith Hamilton

They have two children, Donna Schoonhoven of Pleasant Hill, Ore., and Ronald Hamilton of Twin Falls.

WEDDINGS

HENDERSON-DEZORZI

KIMBERLY - April Dawn Henderson and Michael Allen Dezorzi Sr. were married Sept. 6 at Walcott Park in Arcequia.



Michael and April DeZorzi

The bride is a 1996 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

ORDONEZ-COLBY

TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Ordonez and Zachary Colby were married Sept. 6 at Covenant Bible Church in Twin Falls.



Stephanie and Zachary Colby

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizens Inc. Dinner served from noon to 1:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors...

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl Meals served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors...

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors...

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly Thrift store is open Monday through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

208 Senior Ave. All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E. All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield Meals are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays...

Richfield Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone No menus were made available this week.

Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone No menus were made available this week.

Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee.

Hagerman Valley Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hallett Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley No menus were made available this week.

Mindoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request.

Activities

Monday: Assorted salad, beef tips, noodles, cream sauce, rolls, ice cream. Tuesday: Cold slow, ham and beans...

Bridal Registry available at RECOLLECTIONS

1214 Oakley Ave., Burley • 778-2554

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## ENGAGEMENTS

### EDGAR-METTS



Deborah Edgar and Jason Metts

**TWIN FALLS** — Carl and Mary Edgar of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Kay Edgar, to Jason Lee Metts, son of Rocky and Shirley Metts of Kimberly.

Edgar is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University. She is currently employed as a social worker for the Child Development Center. Metts is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He served an LDS Mission in Porto, Portugal. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Project Mutual Telephone in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 10, in the Boise Temple. A reception will be held the following day at The White House in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

### POCOCK-MOLYNEUX



Kendra Pocock and Derek Molyneux

**TWIN FALLS** — Kent and Sandra Pocock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kendra Pocock, to Derek Allen Molyneux, son of David Allen Molyneux of Kimberly and Jeanne Molyneux of Twin Falls. Pocock is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Molyneux is a graduate of Kimberly High School and served an LDS mission in Peru. He is currently attending Idaho State University in the pre-pharmacy program and is working as a pharmacy technician.

Both bride and groom will continue their education at ISU. The wedding will be held Friday, Oct. 10, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception is planned from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the LDS Church, 824 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

### Road

Continued from E1

River at Grand Junction, a town full of art galleries and downtown public sculpture. Here, 50 teams up with Interstate 70 for a bolt through the deserts, swells and ranges of eastern Utah. This stretch is a windowful of eye candy, with its rainbow-colored mesas and canyons.

After crossing the mountains of central Utah, we split from the freeways and crossed the desiccated Sevier Desert, haunted by gaunt cattle lingering by the roadside. We traversed the Confusion Range, paid a visit to rugged Great Basin National Park, and began a 400-mile roller-coaster ride through the ranges and basins of Nevada, which officially named its stretch of Route 50 "The Loneliest Road in America."

From the foothills of the Sierra Nevada, 50 climbs up to and skirts the forested, granite edges of Lake Tahoe, tunnels through a sacred Washoe Indian site (Goose Rock) and then slides down the wetter side of the Sierra into California's flat, hot Sacramento Valley. Route 50 officially ends in Sacramento as it's absorbed by Interstate 80. But the old highway once continued westward to the coast, so we pressed on, over dry oak-savannah hills into cool, damp San Francisco.

Crossing the Bay Bridge, we picked up Geary Street west through the city, finally hitting the Pacific Ocean at Point Lobos. A vivid sunset smeared the waves blue and crimson.

A week on the road suddenly seemed too fleeting. The ever-changing swath through America had streaked past as a rocking blur, hypnotizing us with the drone and hiss of engine and pavement. The three of us agreed—we still felt like driving on.

### BECK-ASHTON

**BURLEY** — Bruce and Dawn Beck of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Korbi Beck, to Stephen Ashton, son of Robert and Ann Ashton of Othello, Wash.

Beck, graduated from Burley High School in 2001, attended Boise State University for one year and a semester at Brigham Young University-Idaho, studying elementary education. She taught English in Guatemala for a semester and is currently teaching gymnastics and Spanish for toddlers in Moses Lake, Wash. Ashton graduated from high school in 1988 and was a

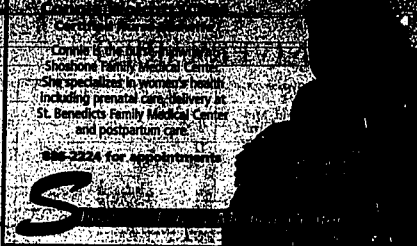
graduate from BYU in 2002 with a degree in business management. He fulfilled an LDS mission in Anaheim, Calif., and is currently working with the Ashton Financial Group in Othello.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Oct. 10, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Sweetheart Manor in Burley. A garden reception will be held from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 18 in Othello, Wash.

Following their honeymoon to Las Vegas, Nev., the couple will reside in Othello.



Korbi Beck and Stephen Ashton



Corinne Taylor of the Shoshone Family Medical Center. She specializes in women's health including prenatal care, delivery at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and postpartum care.

# Home-based Entrepreneurs Cashing In On eBay/Online Auction Boom

Thousands of Americans are building fortunes without leaving their front door. That's right—no boss, no 9-to-5 dead-end job, no stress. The only daily commute they make is to the bank—to deposit checks totaling hundreds or even thousands of dollars.

The business? The answer may surprise you. Online auctions.

Everyday Americans are discovering what Internet business experts have known for years: that the online auction industry is almost a foolproof way to make money—big money, according to experts, without risk or much start-up capital.

A recent article in USA Today states, "On any given day there are 6.5 million items for sale on eBay and 1 million new items are added daily."

"Sales per day total a mind-boggling \$20 million."

The online auction market is one of the most exciting of this mega trend. Led by eBay and Yahoo! Auctions, online auctions contin-

ue to break new records and old expectations. They have transformed themselves from humble beginnings to become truly unique world-wide market places. And, the online auction world represents a massive shift in how people are earning money today.

According to industry experts, online auctions are booming because they are the world's largest shopping malls, attracting serious buyers looking for a particular item, bargain hunters tired of paying full retail, hobbyists searching for rare collectibles, and even people who see shopping as entertainment.

Recent events have scared shoppers away from traditional shopping locations, such as department stores and shopping malls.

The end result is that tens of millions of people—not only in America, but from all over the world—are logging in to auction sites, such as eBay, and spending huge amounts of money on everything from toys to office equipment.

Sellers are happy to oblige—clearing out their garages and closets to sell nearly anything online—clothing, tools, electronics, jewelry, collectibles, antiques, cars, and recreational vehicles. In many cases, auction items don't necessarily need to have substantial value. Remember the adage, "One person's junk is another person's treasure."

Sellers often look for underpriced bargains that can be sold for a hefty profit. One eBay seller, Larry Ruschhoff, boasts of "finding an old camera for \$9, and watching it sell for \$1,200." That works out to be a tidy profit of \$1,192 or a gain of 15,000%.

Not bad for a couple of hours of work. Online auctions have become so lucrative that thousands of Americans have happily tossed their job or started a second career, and made a better living selling online. Not only do they sell their own things, but also set up home-based businesses selling excess or outdat-

ed inventories for businesses, or items for friends, acquaintances, and neighbors. All it takes is a computer, Internet access, and basic computer know-how.

These entrepreneurs quickly become experts in knowing how to market their auction items to attract exceptionally high bids. They know how to get bidders excited, this often results in attractive initial bids, which quickly double or triple or more. They not only know how to use digital cameras, but also how to photograph the item to increase its sales appeal. They learn how to use the auction site so that they can have dozens of listings at one time. They know how to get payment quickly—without bad debts. They know how to research which items sell for the largest margins possible.

One online auction seller, Jim Wilson, decided to specialize in software auctions and watches for bargains that he can use to resell. "I happened upon a nice little (software) title, well let's

just say that we had a very nice Christmas! I bought 200 of this hot item for only 40 each including shipping." They sold in less than 2 months, for an average \$70 each plus shipping. "Jim's \$1600 investment turned into \$14,000 in only 60 days. Try that in the stock market!"

Small business owners are also finding online auctions a valuable tool in growing their businesses. One antique dealer says, "I started selling on the Internet about two and a half years ago and love it. This is the only way to reach people all over the world. We have improved our business by almost 100 percent each year."

Anyone can begin by registering for eBay® either through eBay® or at the web site www.clickincome.com. Once registration is complete, the user is able to list and sell, as well as place bids on other sellers' under-valued items. Users are often amazed to see profits increase as the bids increase.

New bids come in daily, sometimes hourly. And every new bid means more money in someone's pocket.

With online auction sites, the entire bidding process is automated by the web-site, which means that items are for sale 24 hours a day. When the auction ends, the seller contacts the winning bidder via e-mail to exchange selling information and confirm method of payment. Within a few hours or days, the seller receives money over the Internet, or from conventional checks, money orders and even cash in the mail.

Thousands are convinced that there isn't a simpler, more powerful way to make money than Online Auctions. Even a beginner can earn a great second income.

Of course, experts warn that novice online auction sellers can make simple, yet costly, mistakes and that learning about online auctions is time well spent before placing the first item up for bid.

# Thousands Are Making Serious Money



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—Nino and Cindy Sa'Vaj, California

"The Internet resources including great tools and training that I received from ClickIncome.com changed the way I do business. It has enabled me, the 'little guy', to make great money and compete with companies having greater resources."

—Rosalyn Bronstoin, Maryland

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—Ed Noponan, Florida

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—Dr. Mariano LeBlanc, British Columbia

In a few hours you will learn what it takes to succeed with Online Auctions and how to click your way to what Time Magazine calls "GET RICH.COM."



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Thursday, October 9th, 2pm & 7pm  
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For Directions Call (208) 733-7545

Friday, October 10th, 9am or 1pm  
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(right off of highway 93)

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