

# The Times

MIXED-ADG-836  
30632 12/17/2003  
SOUTHWEST MICRO PUBLISH  
JIM PARKER  
2627 E YANDELL  
EL PASO TX 79903

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 320

Sunday, November 16, 2003

\$1.50

### FREE INSIDE



**Christmas is coming:** Our Festivities section will guide you through the holidays - with party fashions, gift ideas, food for the table, party tips, decorations and places to go.

### GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Scattered rain and snow showers. High 43, low 32.  
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### MONEY

**Jobs, jobs, jobs:** Tips and listings.  
Page D13

### CENTENNIAL

**Learning the lyrics:** Check out Twin Falls' centennial song.  
Page E6

### SPORTS



**Missouri-bound:** CSI volleyball booked its 11th straight trip to nationals on Saturday.  
Page C1

### OPINION

**Lay down the law:** Upcoming sentencing of Bob Fort should include stiff penalty, today's editorial says.  
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## Helicopter collision kills 17 soldiers

### Iraq incident is single deadliest for U.S. forces

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Two U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopters collided and crashed Saturday after coming under enemy fire in northern Iraq, witnesses and military officials said, killing at least 17 soldiers and wounding five others.

The incident, the single deadliest for American forces since the war began in March, occurred hours after the Iraqi Governing Council and officials from the U.S.-led occupation agreed to an accelerated turnover of power that

would install a new and sovereign Iraqi government in Baghdad by June 2004.

The agreement, which does not address the presence of U.S. troops in Iraq, sets a much faster timetable for Iraqi sovereignty than originally planned by the Bush administration. It comes amid a surge of attacks on coalition forces by an increasingly audacious insurgency.

The collision of the Black Hawks occurred over a residential neighborhood in Mosul, Iraq's third-largest city,

### U.S. changes course - A12

### Some Iraqis come to distrust U.S. - D7

after the aircraft came under fire, witnesses told military officials and a local political leader.

One U.S. soldier was listed as missing shortly after midnight, said a military spokesman. Information on civilian casualties was not available.

There were conflicting reports about what caused the crash, which occurred shortly after sundown.

Reuters quoted a military officer on the scene, who said one of the helicopters was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. But a senior military official in Baghdad said initial reports suggest one helicopter was taking evasive action to avoid ground fire when it collided with the other.

### Helicopters crash after mid-air collision

Two U.S. Black Hawk helicopters crashed in Mosul killing 17 soldiers, injuring five and leaving one unaccounted for. Witnesses said the two aircraft collided in mid-air.

**Black Hawk helicopter**

Length: 53 feet, 0.7 inches (15 meters)  
Max speed: 225 mph (360 kph)  
Range: 370 miles (592 km)  
Crew: Four  
Accommodations: Up to 11 soldiers

Primary function: Medium-lift helicopter

Please see IRAQ, Page A2 SOURCES: Associated Press, ESPN, News Information Group

## TESTING MORE THAN KNOWLEDGE



Twin Falls High School senior Danielle Stanzak, left, and sophomore sister Tasha are both active in extracurricular activities, including band. The sisters oppose the school district's drug-testing policies.

## Some students, parents dislike T.F. district's drug-testing policy

**By Julie Pence**  
**Times-News writer**

### Specifics of policy - A7

**TWIN FALLS** - Drug testing of students: An assumption they are guilty until proven innocent? Or is it just a way of keeping kids honest?

The Twin Falls School District is about to find out.

A program of testing ninth-through 12th-grade athletes was implemented last winter after the School Board approved a policy that includes random drug testing of all students involved in all extracurricular activities. Random testing of students in activities outside athletics is set to begin next semester.

But the policy isn't sitting well with some parents and students. Joe Stanzak said he does not want his two daughters, 17-year-old Danielle and 15-year-old Tasha, subjected to random drug testing by the school district. By refusing to submit to testing, his daughters will have to drop out of extracurricular activities. And he finds that offensive.

"If you want to get into any colleges that is any good at all, you have to be involved in extracurriculars," he said.

Danielle Stanzak, who is applying for scholarships to attend

Michigan State University and Oregon State University, doesn't want to submit, either. She has been involved in numerous extracurricular activities through high school. She noted the application forms to get into Michigan State explain that extracurricular involvement is more important than grade point average. Just the same, she plans on taking a stand against drug testing by transferring out of band second semester.

"I feel like criminals have more rights than I do," Danielle Stanzak said. "I didn't do anything wrong. I just want to play the tuba."

The Stanzak family intends to

pursue the issue by asking people to sign petitions asking the School Board to reconsider.

### Moving toward testing

The board approved the policy after the U.S. Supreme Court voted 5-4 in June 2002 that students in public schools who "volunteered" for any extracurricular activities could be randomly drug tested. The rationale was that student safety supersedes student privacy issues.

But it wasn't entirely the high court's decision that prompted the district to move forward on random drug testing, school offi-

Please see DRUG, Page A7

## Opposition to Patriot Act swells among Nevadans

**The Associated Press**

**LAS VEGAS** - Rebecca Foster couldn't believe it when a bank cited the USA Patriot Act and asked her and fellow homeowners association board members for their Social Security and driver's license numbers.

"They said they had to check us against a terrorist list," said Foster, a grandmother whose five-member board oversees a Las Vegas community. "That seemed kind of preposterous. None of us are terrorists."

A week earlier, the FBI in Las

Vegas acknowledged agents used Patriot Act authorization instead of the grand jury to investigate a striptease club owner and several elected officials.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada calls both uses of the act excessive and says

Congress handed over American rights in its haste to give the Bush administration tools to fight terror.

Calls for repeal of the act have found fertile ground in Nevada -

Please see NEVADA, Page A2



Rebecca Foster, seen in her home in Las Vegas, is among those protesting the Patriot Act. Calls for repeal of the act have found fertile ground in Nevada.

"We're so far from the standard," Powell said, "that even lower paying labs are able to attract" personnel from the Idaho crime lab.

"We spent two years training our people," Maj. Powell said, "and then they leave."

Power's department has 35 budgeted positions, 19 of which are what he called "bench scientists" that examine a wide range of crime evidence - DNA, firearms, fibers, drugs, toxicology, arson - at three lab locations in Meridian, Pocatello and Coeur d'Alene.

The crime lab budget for 2003  
Please see LAB, Page A2

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

Eating out with Atkins  
Restaurants can be compatible with carb-busting diet.

**Monday**

**Napster reborn**

Music service faces stiff competition.

**Tuesday**

**Especially for the holidays**

Gather your decorating ideas right here.

**Wednesday**

**Late fishing**

Idaho anglers don't have to stop when season ends in November.

**Thursday**

**Music of the season**

Burley's Magic Philharmonic strikes up the band this week.

**Friday**

**Faith and Works**

Kids at Sun Valley Indian School need your help.

**Saturday**

**Feastivities**

Stumped for new Thanksgiving recipes? Try these.

**Sunday**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cloudy and breezy with on and off rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.
Tonight: Rain and snow showers changing to all snow showers through the night. Small accumulations are likely. Lows near freezing.
Tomorrow: Breezy to windy conditions and more rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

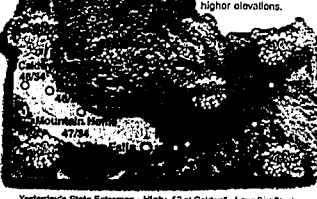
Today: Cloudy and breezy with periods of rain and snow showers. Highs in the lower 40s.
Tonight: Rain and snow showers changing to all snow. Small accumulations are likely. Lows in the lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Breezy to windy conditions and more rain and snow showers. Highs in the middle to upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mountain snow showers and valley rain and snow showers will continue for today and tomorrow. Several inches or more of new snow will be possible each day at the higher elevations.

Today Highs 28 to 37 - Tonight's Lows 23 to 33
BOISE Cloudy skies, a brisk breeze and periods of rain and snow showers for today and Monday. Snow showers will be confined to the overnight and early morning hours for lower elevations.

Today Highs/Lows 44 to 46 / 34 to 38
NORTHERN UTAH Light rain and snow showers are possible for today and Monday. The heavier snow accumulations will be in the higher elevations.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 52 at Caldwell. Low: 18 in Stanley.
Weather keys: su=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, mo=mostly cloudy, c=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, an=snow, ll=light, w=wind, mt=misting

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and other areas.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing national forecasts for various cities across the US.

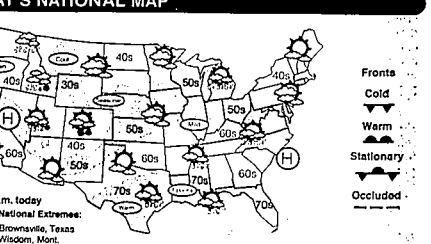
WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for various cities.

USA'S NATIONAL MAP



Iraq

Continued from A1. The crash of the two aircraft comes amid a surge of attacks against coalition forces by an increasingly audacious insurgency. Three other U.S. helicopters have been hit and disabled by ground fire in the past three weeks...

hood around the crash site shortly afterward and were permitting people in or out of the area. In the hours after the helicopter went down, about 6:30 p.m. local time, authorities also set up checkpoints throughout the area...

Lawmakers reach prescription drug deal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican congressional leaders said they sealed a tentative agreement Saturday on a new prescription drug benefit for the nation's seniors, which would be the largest expansion in Medicare's history.

Breaux of Louisiana, joined Frist, Speaker Dennis Hastert of Illinois and other top Republicans in Frist's office to announce the accord, which states Congress will not renegotiate until lawmakers had a chance to see the details of the complex legislation.

where tough questions await from lawmakers in both parties. Leading Senate Democrats, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., have been critical of the details of the legislation...

prescription drug coverage, health care choices and a healthier, more secure retirement," the president said. Frist predicted the call would be answered. "We are very optimistic we will be able to send a bipartisan bill to the president in the next few days," he said.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$4.35 per week; Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.50 per week. All other subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained.

Times-News telephone directory

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Publishing (Stephen Hargrett) . Ext. 245
Managing Editor Clark Walworth . 735-3255

Mail information

The Times-News (ISSN 031-0809) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises.

Postmaster: please send change of address to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Nevada

Continued from A1. An old cowboy state where state vs. federal issues are still fought on riverbeds, at nuclear sites and in the courts. A broad spectrum including liberals, conservatives, libertarians, gay and Hispanic activists rallied in three corners of the state this week, calling for Nevada to join Alaska, Hawaii and Vermont and 210 U.S. communities that have passed resolutions urging curbs on the Patriot Act.

from Washington, D.C. "It is simply an update of the laws that were needed to help close gaping loopholes in our ability to fight modern-day terror." Officially called the Uniting and Strengthening America by Prescribing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism Act, it granted the government broad powers for searches, wiretaps and electronic and computer eavesdropping. Authorities can search people's homes and delay notifying them and track mobile phones with "roving wiretaps."

one of three Nevada rallies against the Patriot Act. "Do you really want somebody looking through your financial records so you can serve on a homeowners association board?" she asked. "I don't think so."

The Justice Department's Goodling said law enforcers have a responsibility to use laws that Congress provides to fight crime. "Americans expect us to use every legal tool available to do our jobs in enforcing the law," she said. But in recent weeks, two members of Nevada's five-person congressional delegation expressed concern that the government might be going too far.

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Lab
Continued from A1. Powell said that an additional \$282,900.
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Saturday, Nov. 15
Saturday, Nov. 16
Saturday, Nov. 18
Friday, Nov. 14
Thursday, Nov. 13

NATION

# Attorney general defends Patriot Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the government's anti-terrorism legal strategy under increasing scrutiny, Attorney General John Ashcroft tried to assure lawyers Saturday that the Bush administration welcomes oversight and is using new powers to make "quiet steady progress" in the terrorism fight.

The government so far has successfully fended off legal challenges of its imprisonment of U.S. "enemy combatants," secrecy about immigrants arrested after the Sept. 11 attacks and the detention of terrorism suspects in Cuba.

Ashcroft told a conservative lawyers group, the Federalist Society, that the government is "protecting the American people" while honoring the Constitution and preserving the liberties we hold dear.

But courts have yet to rule on constitutional challenges to an anti-terror law, the Patriot Act. Last week, the Supreme Court moved into the middle of the post-Sept. 11 debate, announcing that



U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft makes remarks at a meeting of the Federalists Society, Saturday in Washington.

the nine justices would decide whether foreigners held at a military base in Cuba can contest their captivity in American courts.

Also this month, the Supreme

Court asked the administration to explain the secrecy surrounding the detention of one of the immigrants arrested in Florida after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"There is no question the Bush

administration wants more power in the executive branch," said Robert Levy, a constitutional expert with the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank, who attended the speech.

Ashcroft has mounted a public defense of the government's response to the attacks, especially the Patriot Act. The law, enacted weeks after the attacks, expanded government surveillance capabilities, toughened criminal penalties for terrorists and allowed greater sharing of intelligence information.

Ashcroft is trying to counter the effort to scale back the law by critics, both Democrat and Republican, who believe it was rushed through while the country was in a panic after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

The attorney general said Saturday that the law gives courts oversight to ensure that powers are not abused and that the administration welcomes a "bright light of inquiry" on the issues.

## Decked out for the holidays

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## Bill would give energy producers tax breaks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Republicans say they are pushing for completion of energy legislation after finishing a version that calls for doubling use of corn-based ethanol and provides billions of dollars in tax subsidies to energy industries.

The legislation for the first time would impose mandatory reliability rules for operators of high-voltage power lines with penalties for violators - a response to the blackout last August.

Lawmakers called the bill a path to "restructuring energy in this country" and said it would provide hundreds of thousands of jobs and bring greater stability into an energy sector stung by sharp price volatility, impending shortages and power blackouts.

"But even as details of the draft bill, which is said to cover 1,700 pages, were being printed, Democrats complained about the Republicans' priorities. And they groused about the bill being crafted behind closed doors in negotiations by only GOP lawmakers. "I think we're being asked to

take it or leave it," said Sen. Jeff Bingaman, D-N.M., who led Senate Democrats on the energy conference. He predicted some parts of the bill "will give heartburn" to many Democrats in the Senate.

While approval of the bill is virtually assured by the House, probably next week, it is likely to provoke controversy in the Senate.

Democrats - as well as some moderate Republicans - have strongly objected to a provision in the bill that would protect makers of MTBE, a gasoline additive that is contaminating water supplies, from product liability lawsuits.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the energy conference, said he hoped "there will be a strong surge" to get the bill through and avoid delays in the Senate.

Domenici and Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., head of the House conferees, provided a broad outline of the bill at a news conference Friday. The House and Senate conferees, including Democrats, are scheduled to vote on it Monday. Both the House and Senate will then have to approve it, but may not make changes.

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NATION

Dems take aim at Dean

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination...

Six of the nine candidates headed toward the Iowa Democratic Party's biggest annual fund-raising dinner...

Throughout the day, the politicians rallied, gave speeches and paraded through the streets...

Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry took to the ice for a hockey game with firefighters...

"What's at stake in this race is leadership, someone who can beat George Bush," Kerry said.

For his part, Dean said he never anticipated the surge that sent him to the top tier of the Democratic field.

"I never expected to be in this position when I entered this campaign," the former Vermont governor said.

Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri said he was focusing on his "bold ideas" and worked to shore up his backing...

"I have a difference with some of the other candidates on trade or health care and on Medicare and I have talked about some of those in the past," said Gephardt.

"I have been on, that I can beat George Bush, why he must be replaced and the big ideas I have."

They were being joined by North Carolina Sen. John Edwards, who



Democratic presidential hopeful former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean as he arrives at the Iowa Democratic Party's annual Jefferson Jackson dinner Saturday in Des Moines, Iowa.

Rep. Dennis Kucinich and former Illinois Sen. Carol Moseley Braun, though Clinton was capturing much of the attention.

Backers rallied outside the cavernous hall where the dinner was held, waving signs urging her to join the race...

Clinton repeatedly has said she has no plans to run in 2004 and will back the party's nominee.

Most polls have shown Gephardt and Dean bunched together and ahead of their rivals in the fight for Iowa's leadoff caucuses...

Dean said a victory over Gephardt in Iowa, when the congressman has a near home-state advantage, would go a long way toward getting him the nomination.

"It would be a big boost to my campaign," said Dean. "I didn't expect to be in this position."

The attacks from his rivals are to be expected, given his surge in the polls, Dean said.

he expected, given his surge in the polls, Dean said.

Support Branden & Karla's 60 HOURS TO FIGHT HUNGER ON MIX 103 with Team Con Paulos Twin Falls. Kickoff begins at Team Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda in Twin Falls on Thursday, November 20th...

Pennsylvania hepatitis cases climb past 500; source remains unknown

PITTSBURGH (AP) - The number of people infected in a hepatitis A outbreak linked to a western Pennsylvania restaurant has exceeded 500 and is likely to continue rising for another week...

Three people infected with the virus have died, and thousands have lined up for inoculations since the outbreak was reported in early November among people who ate at a Chi-Chi's Mexican restaurant.

A Chi-Chi's executive said the company has adopted "extraordinary measures" companywide, including sickness logs for employees and asking workers to sign "wellness statements" asserting they are not ill...

outbreak, Pennsylvania Health Department spokesman Richard McGarvey said.

He said more infections are expected because people who contract hepatitis A typically don't exhibit its early flu-like symptoms for 28 to 30 days.

The state offered anti-body inoculations to anyone who ate at the restaurant after Oct. 22 - the latest date such shots could help since they must be administered within two weeks of exposure.

"We still haven't reached that date, when all those inoculations are going to help," McGarvey said Saturday. After Nov. 22, health officials expect the number of new infections to level off and eventually stop, he said.

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# Here comes the sun

Expect more solar fireworks by the end of this month, scientists say; 'not what anyone needs'

By Joseph B. Vorengla  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Glowing steadily for more than 4 billion years and rising unflinchingly every morning, even astronomers can take the sun for granted. Among the 100 billion stars in the Milky Way, ours is rather lackluster.

But the sun certainly is demanding everyone's attention now, three weeks into perhaps the most dramatic and unexpected chain of disruptions ever observed venting from its seething, bubbling surface.

There have been at least six solar storms since Oct. 15. And the fireworks could reach a new crescendo by Thanksgiving, the nation's busiest holiday for air travel, just one of the things that can be disrupted.

"There's been nothing quite like this," said Bill Murtagh, a space weather forecaster for the National Oceanic and Space Administration in Boulder, Colo. "Another big blow is not what anyone needs."

The biggest solar storm to affect Earth in the recent cycle was Oct. 28. It caused little damage, largely because it was forecast, and electric utilities and satellite companies took precautions.

Even so, it caused a blackout in Sweden, damaged two Japanese satellites and upset radio communications and navigation systems for jets and ships. Airlines in the northern latitudes flew lower to protect passengers from extra doses of radiation.

It is a startling reminder of who's really in charge of the solar system. Scientists worry that a new round of eruptions could do more of the same or worse.

Each solar burst hurls into space huge clouds of superheated, charged particle clouds that are 13 times the size of Earth. One explosion on Nov. 4 ranks as the most powerful solar flare to be recorded by orbiting instruments — although it was pointed away from Earth.

"This period will go into the history books as one of the most dramatic," said Paul Brekke, deputy project scientist for SOHO, a joint U.S.-European observatory between Earth and the sun.

What will the sun do next? How do sunspots form and how do they trigger solar explosions? How do they affect Earth? Researchers still aren't entirely sure.

The sun is not solid, but a dense and torrid ball of gas. It rotates in sections at different latitudes as if the layers of a cake were turning at different speeds, with the equator's layer moving faster than the poles.

This phenomenon tangles and

twists the sun's magnetic field. The migration of hot plasma from the sun's interior dynamo up to the surface is somehow inhibited in these distortions, producing sunspots.

Sunspots erupt and fade in 11-year cycles. But that's just an average; some cycles last 15 years. New studies suggest sunspots also work in longer patterns of 100 and 1,000 years. The sun's luminosity can change slightly during those cycles, possibly affecting Earth's climate and, some argue, contributing to global warming. If true, those details will take years to work out.

The current 11-year solar cycle, No. 23, peaked quietly in 2000. By late 2003 it was supposed to be on its downside. Researchers were labeling it a dud.

Until now. Sunspots' magnetic distortions intensify until something explodes. Some sunspots reload and fire again. And again. That is what's happening now with the current sunspot clusters, 484 and 486.

From 93 million miles away, they look like tiny smudges on the sun's chin. Yet each rival Jupiter in size. Forecasters in Boulder are analyzing past cycles to determine whether powerful sunspots similarly have appeared late.

"In 1984, we had a bout of activity four years after the solar max in that cycle," Murtagh said. "What's different with cycle 23 is today's events are more intense than what occurred at the cycle's maximum."

Sunspots are best known for spawning solar flares, which are akin to space tornadoes. They last for hours, extend for tens of thousands of miles and reach millions of degrees.

In recent years, astronomers have identified a second and even more powerful tempest — the coronal mass ejection. Like a cosmic Molotov cocktail, that is the phenomenon that has been bombarding Earth lately.

A CME bursts from the sun's corona, the wispy, outermost and hottest layer. Often, CMEs trigger solar flares below, too.

CMEs belt huge clouds of

superheated particles at speeds exceeding 1 million mph. Earth can orbit straight into the speeding particles and they can envelop the planet for hours.

If these incoming particles have a southward magnetic orientation, they slice against the grain of Earth's north-pointing magnetic field, and travel deep into the atmosphere. This causes electrical and radio disturbances, as well as colorful aurora displays in the night sky.

Astronomers are warning satellite and power grid operators to be ready for more fireworks.

"Society is becoming more dependent on systems that could fail during these events," Brekke said. "People should not be afraid, but we should learn to live with our closest star and how it is varying."

## Solar storms illuminate mysteries of the sun

The series of intense solar storms that began in mid-October could intensify by late November, causing more electrical and radio disturbances on Earth. Astronomers have studied coronal mass ejections for decades and sunspots for centuries, but there is still much to learn about the solar phenomena's relationships to each other and to Earth.

**Solar flares**  
huge explosions that usually occur near sunspots

**Coronal mass ejections (CMEs)**  
giant magnetically charged clouds 13 times the size of Earth

**Solar wind**  
a constant stream of particles at speeds of up to 1 million mph, enveloping all the planets in the solar system. Solar wind is created by the sun's outer atmosphere.

Millions of degrees

**Core**  
nuclear reactions generate energy

**Radiative zone**  
photons transport energy outward from the core

**Corona**  
the sun's outer atmosphere

**Sunspots**  
dark, moose on the surface of the sun that exist for days or weeks

**The solar cycle**  
The number of sunspots at any one time rises and falls in roughly 11-year cycles. With magnetic fields thousands of times stronger than Earth's, sunspots are thought to affect solar activity and even Earth's climate.

**Sunspot number Peak**

Curiously, the recent rash of solar storms — a string of the most powerful on record — occurred three years after the current cycle's peak.

SOURCE: NASA

N. Raap, P. Santini/AP

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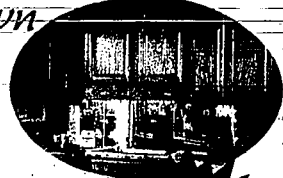


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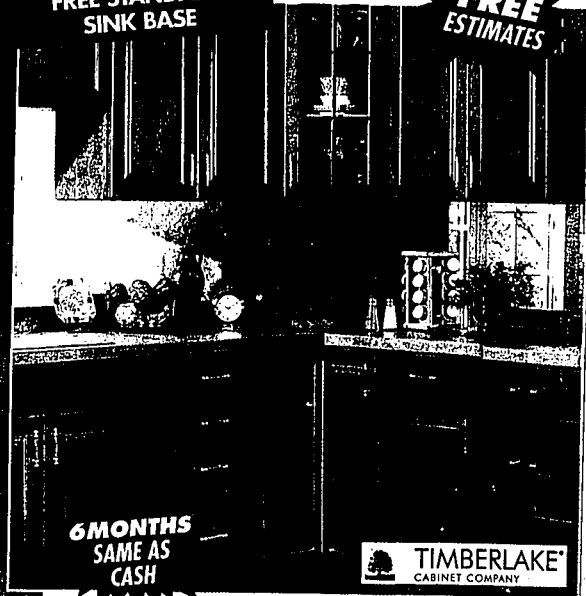
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# Drug

Continued from A1

cially say Coaches had been kicking the idea around for a few years, said Sherri Molina, who is in her second year of coordinating the district's drug prevention program.

Testing of students involved in extracurricular activities outside athletics was put off this semester because of a mix-up in getting permission slips on time, high school Principal Ben Allen said. That detail should have been attended to during registration last spring, he explained.

"Instead, the slips weren't given to students until after the third week of school this semester. Students are not allowed to withdraw from classes after the third week. So it was too late for students not wanting to submit to drop out of classes such as band or debate that double for graduation credits as well as extracurricular activities."

It was the confusion surrounding the permission slips for extracurricular activities that got Stanzak, a retired attorney, stirred up. When daughter Danielle — a sophomore with a 3.5 GPA — was instructed by her band teacher to get her drug-testing permission slip signed after it was too late to transfer, Joe Stanzak intervened.

"I called the superintendent and reminded him the deadline for getting out of class had passed," Stanzak said.

It had been a year since the School Board had passed the policy to randomly test those students who participate in any extracurricular activities. But Stanzak said he didn't know anything about the new rule until his two high school daughters presented him with the permission slips.

"Stanzak said there are several reasons he's challenging the district's decision. One is that the district has already broken its own policy by requiring students to sign the permission forms after it was too late to get out of classes such as band."

"If they've already done that, what's next?" he asked.

Going further, Stanzak compared the new policy to Hitler's justification of national ID papers in telling the German people if they didn't have anything to hide, why not nothing to fear.

He also pointed out that studies show drug testing tends to penalize the students who are least likely to be using drugs and drives those most inclined to use drugs away from health activities.

"It's perverse. What parent in their right mind would want their child pulled out of class, taken to a bathroom and made to pee in a cup?" he asked.

### Officials to test the testing

Molina, who has worked extensively in private industry as a drug counselor, emphasized that the drug testing is done with the utmost respect for the person having to produce the urine specimen. She said men do the tests for male students and that she does the tests for females. When the girls are tested, she allows them to go into bathroom stalls and close the doors. Students are asked to shed extra items such as coats and backpacks, but they do not have to strip off any regular indoor garments.

She said every student she has tested so far has been in favor of it. The tests give students a reason to resist temptation, she said.

Because of privacy issues,

## The policy

What you can expect once the Twin Falls School District's drug-testing policy is fully implemented:

- Any student in a district-sponsored Idaho High School Activities Association activity is subject to random drug testing. His or her parents or guardians must sign a consent form for each activity in order for the student to participate in the sport or activity.
- On the day the numbers are drawn, those students selected will be notified and must promptly report to the designated place to produce urine samples, complete breath analysis or receive oral mouth swabs.
- No full-body "pat-downs" body cavity searches or strip searches are allowed.
- The urine sample container will be sealed, with the number of the student printed clearly on the outside.
- Testing devices will not be screened for the presence of any substance other than any illegal drugs or alcohol, nor for the purpose of identifying the extent of any physical condition.
- All reasonable steps will be taken to ensure the integrity, confidentiality and random nature of students' names. Neither the person making the selection nor the people doing the laboratory analysis are to know the identity of students being tested.
- At the option of the district, all students involved in extracurricular activities may be tested for drug or alcohol use at the beginning of any activity season.
- Selection for random testing will be by lottery drawing from a pool consisting of all students participating on an activity team. Separate pools shall be established on a team-by-team basis.
- Whenever a student's first test indicates the presence of an illegal drug or alcohol, the original urine sample will be submitted to a licensed laboratory for further testing. If a second test turns up positive, the student's parents, building principal and counselor will be called in to discuss options.
- If a student tests positive, he or she can participate in a drug prevention program and be removed from the activity for 10 percent of the season. Or the student could be removed from any activities for the remainder of the activity season or the next or another activity.
- No student will be penalized academically for testing positive.
- Test results will not be disclosed to law enforcement without a valid subpoena or other legal process.

Source: Twin Falls School District

Molina said she cannot give exact numbers as to how many students have been caught. But she did say that out of 90 athletes who were tested last spring, fewer than 10 have turned up positive results.

And the tests that were positive were in the majority because the students admitted to drug use, she said.

Twin Falls is somewhat behind several other Magic Valley school districts in implementing drug testing. Molina pointed out that east of the Kootenai there are a number of schools that test nearly all their students. They get away with it by requiring all "student drivers" to sign consent forms for testing. However, random drug testing is not widespread across the nation. A 2002 University of Michigan study showed that only 5 percent of schools were testing athletes, with another 2 percent testing students in other extracurricular activities.

Molina wants to make sure the dollars the district is spending from the general fund for testing are going to a worthwhile cause. Before the program began, she estimated that if half the 700 students involved in extracurricular activities were subjected to random testing, it would run the district \$2.625 per year. If only 35 percent of those students were tested, the expense would be reduced to \$2,100. She told School Board members recently that she and members of the district's drug advisory council are trying to get a federal grant to monitor how successful the program is.

Twin Falls is one of seven districts nationwide to be tentatively selected. Twin Falls' participation hinges on breaking students into groups according to whether they participate in athletics and other extracurricular activities. Students in athletics will be exposed to federal curricula

directed toward educating them on healthy habits and positive self-esteem. One of the things boys will

learn, for example, is about the effects of anabolic steroids, whereas girls will study positive eating habits in order to avoid eating disorders.

Some of the other schools to be included in the study are to step up drug testing, while the remainder of the schools will use both education and increased drug testing. In the end, the study is to yield statistics on how effective the interventions are on athletes, non-athletes participating in extracurricular activities and students not involved in any extracurriculars.

Molina, whose \$38,550 annual salary plus benefits is paid from federal and state funds, said after the study is completed the district will be better able to tell how to dedicate its resources.

Drug testing in schools is part of the thrust of the federal government's war on drugs. Despite a Journal of School Health study of 76,000 students nationwide released in 2003 showing drug testing did not lower drug use among students, the Bush administration is upping its drug-testing budget for schools by \$8 million. All together, the administration has budgeted \$11.7 billion for drug control in 2004. The study, however, does not differentiate between beginning-of-season testing, random testing or reasonable-suspicion testing.

### Other responses

A former Twin Falls High School

counselor said the students she has talked to don't mind the idea of drug testing. However, Jane Krumm, who is also a member of the district's drug policy panel, said students think if they are to be tested randomly, so should teachers. And Krumm agrees.

"I think that is only fair and respectful," Krumm said.

Sophomore Lauryn Harriman is involved in extracurricular activities, including a group for young Christians that meets at school. She said she's not happy about the testing.

"I don't really like the idea," Harriman said. "It's invading our privacy."

Harriman's father isn't happy about it either, but he is willing to go along if it means his daughter can participate in activities, she said.

Harriman characterized other students' reactions as mixed. She agreed with Krumm, saying across-the-board students believe if testing is good for them, it's also good for teachers.

A cohort of Harriman in the Christian group, Bridgette Lucas, is in favor of the testing.

"I don't know why people are making such a big deal about it," Lucas said. "If they don't have anything to hide, why should they be afraid of it?"

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by email at [jpence@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpence@magicvalley.com).

## Aryan member will stand trial in hate crime case

CŒUR D'ALENE (AP) — Aryan Nations member and failed Hayden City Council candidate Zachary Beck will stand trial on malicious harassment charges.

Beck, 24, was arrested Oct. 31 and accused of attacking a Hispanic man in a grocery store parking lot. Malicious harassment is a hate crime in Idaho.

Magistrate Barbara Buchanan ruled Friday that there was enough evidence for a trial, and she denied Beck's motion to reduce his \$50,000 bail.

"I can't see any other possible reason for Mr. Beck to have approached the victim," Buchanan said. "There was not any other possible intent other than to harass him."

Kootenai County sheriff's officers allege Beck punched John Albright, 20, in the face after asking him if he was Mexican.

Deputy public defender Brad Chapman argued there was little if any evidence suggesting the incident was racially motivated.

Beck has contended the arrest was a ploy by his election opponent, Councilman Chris Beck, who is not related to Zachary Beck and does not share his views. Chris Beck easily won the Nov. 4 election with 97 percent of the vote and said he had nothing to do with Zachary Beck's arrest.

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# Former schools head knocks exit exams

BOISE (AP) — As parents, teachers and policy makers debate the validity of Idaho's plan for a mandatory high school graduation test, a former state schools superintendent believes the state is heading in the wrong way.

Roy Truby, who just retired after 13 years as director of the National Assessment Governing Board, believes that a so-called exit exam that tests knowledge at the 10th grade level, as the Idaho Standards Achievement Test does, offers little to improve, education or prepare students for college.

"A punitive test that looks back to the ninth or tenth grade takes us in the wrong direction," said Truby, who as a Democrat oversaw Idaho's public schools from 1975 through 1978.

A visiting scholar this fall at the University of Idaho, Truby acknowledged in an interview the importance of achievement tests but argued that they should be

meaningful for students. In Idaho he said that means far too many high school graduates who enter college only to need remedial or developmental classes.

"Imagine that a student has passed a low-level basic skills test and completed course requirements," Truby said. "Why wouldn't he or she assume that they have been pronounced ready for the next step?"

Most colleges, he said, require mathematics above basic algebra and editing and writing skills that are generally not tested on exit exams.

Truby argued for a test that would assess student readiness for college or advanced education needed for employment or military service. Students would be rated as:

- Advanced, meaning they are apparently ready for a selective college.
- Proficient, meaning they are

apparently ready for a broad-based college.

Basic, meaning they require remedial courses to succeed in college or other post-secondary work.

"An exit exam should help the student understand what is needed for the next step rather than going back to a ninth or tenth grade exam," he said. "It would be a test that matters but would not be punitive."

He questioned the Board of Education's decision to make graduation contingent on passing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test in 2008 with limited alternatives to passing in 2006 and 2007.

But Board President Blake Hall has maintained that accountability is critical and requiring teachers to make sure a high school senior can pass a test targeted at the 10th grade is not too much to ask.

Others agree with Truby, citing the latest test results that found more than 25 percent of all high

school sophomores and over half the Hispanics failed the test last spring. They questioned whether the state, as cash-strapped as it has been in recent years, will come up with the money to finance remedial classes, tutoring and other programs needed to reduce the failure rate to a minimum.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, however, stated the Idaho Standards Achievement Test concept sound and backed the board's decision to proceed.

"We've already invested too much," he said. "To somehow dilute it doesn't get us to where we need to be."

He conceded that there could well be changes in the test as it is continuously assessed, but he discounted concerns about huge failure rates.

"Far better to know," the governor said. "We should continue on the course and find out where we stand with our children."

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Olan Steinhoff, 4, is followed by a flock of hungry seagulls and ducks during an outing to Lake Sacajawea in Longview, Wash., Thursday morning with other students and teachers from Barnes Elementary Head Start. The group had brought bread to feed the ducks.

# Anti-terror institute reaches training deal

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The director of an anti-terrorism training school says that despite North Idaho College's decision to end funding of the Fort Sherman Institute has enough capital to remain open.

College trustees voted to stop funding the school last month, and the institute's contracts with the college will be voided on Dec. 4. The institute was touted as a potential moneymaker when it opened in the fall of 2001, but the college has spent more than \$700,000 since then to keep the institute afloat.

But director David Dose said the Fort Sherman Institute won a new client just last week and it has enough funding to continue on without the support of NIC. New Tribes Mission, a worldwide missionary group, signed a yearlong \$400,000 contract with the institute on Friday.

"They were motivated to help us stay in business because they didn't want to miss the opportunity," Dose said. "We have two other groups in negotiation, and I have enough capital to go forward as a private entity."

Other institute officials said Fort Sherman is working against time. "I have the responsibility in the coming days to bring an orderly end to Fort Sherman," said Robert Knochum, the institute's supervisor. "They are working diligently to privatize it, but the college is viewing it as a program that is shutting down."

Community and business leaders have said they want Fort Sherman to stay open, and local restaurant owner Jim Elder has spent the last two weeks forming an investment group. "We need to find additional

resources in a week to 10 days," Elder said. "A lot of people have stepped forward, but we're still short."

Jacklin Land Company has offered to reduce the lease rate at the building that houses the institute, Dose said. The lease normally costs between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a month, he said.

"The institute is allowed to stay operating in Post Falls," Dose said. "The institute faces additional hurdles in the effort to privatize."

The college's decision ends the contracts of four full-time staff members and possibly the use of roughly \$100,000 worth of NIC-owned computers, furniture and other supplies. Dose said he hopes to lease the equipment through next June, but NIC attorney Marc Lyons said that decision is up to the college's board and administration.

One college trustee has urged NIC President Michael Burke to consider the college's investment in Fort Sherman. Judy Meyer said the college could try to recoup some of its startup funding if the institute is successful.

The college and district taxpayers own some residual value in the institute, Meyer said, and are entitled to some return on assets and intellectual property such as training material, course work and manuals developed by Dose and his staff.

"If they did that on our payroll or on our hours, shouldn't we, the college, have some benefit of that?" Meyer said. "The interesting part of this circumstance is we have a public institution working with a private enterprise. But, it all comes back to tending to our own investment first, and then readily, happily and eagerly working with a private enterprise."

# Utah measure takes aim at polygamy, same-sex unions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A state legislator is writing a measure that would create a legal definition of marriage in Utah as involving only "one man and one woman."

"I will pass it," said Sen. D. Chris Butters, R-West Jordan. It will appear during the 2004 session that begins in January.

Others agree with Truby, citing the latest test results that found more than 25 percent of all high school sophomores and over half the Hispanics failed the test last spring. They questioned whether the state, as cash-strapped as it has been in recent years, will come up with the money to finance remedial classes, tutoring and other programs needed to reduce the failure rate to a minimum.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, however, stated the Idaho Standards Achievement Test concept sound and backed the board's decision to proceed.

"We've already invested too much," he said. "To somehow dilute it doesn't get us to where we need to be."

He conceded that there could well be changes in the test as it is continuously assessed, but he discounted concerns about huge failure rates.

"Far better to know," the governor said. "We should continue on the course and find out where we stand with our children."

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in the realms of personal and spiritual beliefs," he maintains.

"The fact is, same-sex couples already exist and are in committed relationships. We not only ask for the same privileges and rights, but we will accept the responsibilities, personal and social, as well," Hobbs said.

Butters can anticipate a lively debate if his bill comes before the Legislature this winter.

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NEW



WORLD

# Car bombs kill at least 23

Simultaneous attacks rock Turkey synagogues

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Car bombs exploded nearly simultaneously outside two Istanbul synagogues filled with worshippers Saturday, killing at least 20 people and wounding more than 300. The government said the attack had international links, raising suspicions that the al-Qaida terror network was involved.

One of the blasts tore apart the facade of Neve Shalom — Istanbul's biggest synagogue and the symbolic center of a 25,000-member Jewish community in this mostly Muslim nation — just as hundreds of people inside were celebrating a boy's bar mitzvah.

Three miles away in an affluent neighborhood, the other blast hit the Beth Israel synagogue, where some 300 people were marking the completion of a remodeled religious school. Six Jews were killed at Beth Israel and many injured, including Chief Rabbi Isak Haleva and his son. Fourteen Muslims were also killed, including two security guards at Beth Israel and one at Neve Shalom.

The bombings targeted a secular-minded, Muslim nation that is a close ally of the United States — at one point considering sending troops to help in the occupation of neighboring Iraq — and has strong military and economic ties with Israel.

Turkish Interior Minister Abdulkadir Aksu said police were investigating whether the blasts were set off by suicide bombers, a timer or remote control. Footage from the synagogues' security camera showed a driver parking a red Fiat in front of Neve Shalom, then getting out and walking away from the car before it exploded, police told the semi-official Anadolu News Agency.

A local Turkish militant group reportedly claimed responsibility for the blast. But police said the attack was too sophisticated for such a small group and said they were looking into al-Qaida links. "It is obvious that this terrorist attack has some international connections," Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul said.

Israel sent a police forensics team to help the Turkish investigation. "This wasn't just an attack against Jews," said Rami Gaisin, an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon. "This is radical Islamic terrorism against humanity."

A senior Israeli government source said the attack must have been at least coordinated with international terror organizations. The operation suggests the bombs "were the making of al-Qaida or Hezbollah," the Lebanese guerrilla movement backed by Syria and Iran, the source said on condition of anonymity.

Israel Foreign Minister Silvan Shalom was headed to Turkey on Sunday to visit the two synagogues. The two nations have developed warm relations in the past decade — the Israeli air force regularly trains over Turkish airspace and the countries' intelligence services share sensitive information about military devel-



Forensic officers examine the outside of the Neve Shalom Synagogue after an explosion in Istanbul, Turkey, Saturday. Suicide car bombers attacked two synagogues in Istanbul, wounding more than 300.



SOURCES: Associated Press; ESR; AP

opponents in Syria and Iran and Islamic militant groups.

Al-Qaida is suspected in an April 2002 vehicle bombing at a historic synagogue on the Tunisian resort island of Djerba that killed 21 people, mostly foreign tourists.

President Bush condemned Saturday's attack in the "strongest terms," saying its choice of targets "reminds us that our enemy in the war against terror is without conscience or faith."

Turkey has also raised the ire of some in the Arab world by offering to send troops to Iraq to bolster U.S. troops. On Oct. 14, a suicide car bomber exploded his vehicle outside the Turkish Embassy in Baghdad, killing the driver and a bystander and wounding at least 13.

Iraqi leaders came out against any Turkish deployment and Ankara this month retracted its offer. Police put the casualty toll at 20 dead and 303 wounded. A crater as deep as a person was punched into the pavement outside Neve Shalom. The streets outside each synagogue were covered with charred debris and shattered cars, as medical teams carried and helped away bloodied and burned victims.

Six Jews were killed — all at Beth Israel — and up to 80 of the wounded were Jewish. Most of the victims were passers-by in residents in the neighborhoods of narrow streets and closely-built apartment buildings where many Christian Greeks and Armenians live alongside Muslims. A mosque just a few doors down from Neve Shalom — which in Hebrew means "oasis of peace" — also had its windows blown out.


# Iran says U.S. efforts at U.N. will fail

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iran's chief delegate to the U.N. atomic agency said Saturday the United States will fail in its attempt to take his country before the Security Council to face possible sanctions for suspect nuclear activities.

Alli Akbar Salehi told The Associated Press that any

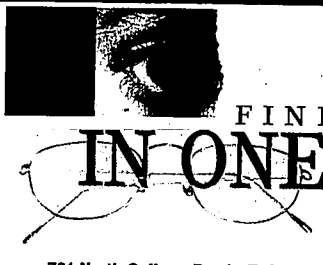
Security Council involvement "could lead to consequences that none of us would like to witness." Diplomats fear harsh actions against Tehran could backfire, leading it to renege on promises of cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency and again draw the curtain on Iran's nuclear agenda.

The Bush administration wants Iran declared in violation of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty at next week's IAEA board meeting, a move that would lead to U.N. Security Council involvement and possible sanctions. Yet most members of the board advocate less drastic measures, the diplomats said.



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WORLD

# Polish troops in Iraq press on after loss

HILLAH, Iraq (AP) — A medical team struggled for 90 minutes trying to save the Polish major who was shot in an ambush by Iraqi guerrillas. But the bullet had severed vital arteries in his neck. "There was nothing we could do," said Dr. Wojciech Wojcicki. "We were out of luck."

Last week's death of Maj. Hieronim Kupezyk hit hard for the 2,400 Poles deployed in south-central Iraq. He was the first Polish soldier killed in combat since the aftermath of World War II.

Kupezyk, 44, was well known as an officer in Poland's 12th Mechanized Brigade, normally based in the Baltic Sea town of Szczecin.

"It has shaken the unit. It has affected all of us," said Maj. Dariusz Faszca, a morale officer with 24 years of service and a family friend.

The death pointed to the dangers of Poland's role here, leader of a multinational force of about 9,500 soldiers from 17 countries that has been dubbed the "coalition of the willing."

"It's become personal. Each soldier has to explain to himself the reasons we are here," Faszca said. "I tell myself it is war on terror — that only united can we fight terrorism."

Unlike Baghdad and the Sunni Triangle where American soldiers face daily deadly attacks, the south has been relatively peaceful. However, a suicide bombing Wednesday in Nasiriyah, 150 miles southeast of the Polish sector, killed 18 Italian troops and sent a message that coalition forces are not safe anywhere in Iraq.

After the Nasiriyah attack, South Korea confined its soldiers to their camps and Thailand announced it was sending teams to Iraq to look at arrangements for its troops.

"We will learn through experience," Gen. Marek Ojrzanowski said at Polish headquarters. "We know it would be difficult. We know our sacrifice would also involve human life here."

Polish troops are responsible for two key provinces, Babylon and Karbala. They are based in the towns of Hillah, famous for the ancient archaeological site of Babylon, and Karbala, known for two shrines of Prophet Muhammad's descendants.

About 85 percent of the area's people are Shiite Muslims, while



Polish soldiers stand at attention as their comrades carry the coffin, draped in the Polish national flag, of Maj. Hieronim Kupezyk, 44, during a ceremony in Karbala, Iraq, Nov. 7.

Sunni Muslims generally live in villages scattered across the region. Because Shiites were persecuted under Saddam Hussein's

regime, coalition forces generally are well-liked and accepted in the area, Polish troops believe.

The main Polish base is Camp Babylon, next to the 4,300-year-old ruins of Babylon. It is also headquarters for the multinational division, whose soldiers come from such countries as Spain, Ukraine, Denmark, Kazakhstan, Mongolia, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic.

The camp bustles with officers in a multitude of uniforms coming and going.

"I love this mix of cultures, dealing with people from different nationalities," said Maj. Ralph Manos, from Louisville, Ohio, who is a logistics officer at Camp Babylon. "Variety is the spice of life."

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WORLD

# Bush changes course in Iraq as postwar effort goes awry

By Warren P. Strobel and Ron Hutchison Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — When a spate of deadly bombings struck Baghdad late last month, President Bush called the attacks acts of desperation.

Less than three weeks later, it's Bush who is desperately looking for a strategy that will stabilize Iraq and turn around a postwar effort that even some of his political allies say has gone awry.

The seven-month effort to rebuild postwar Iraq reached a major turning point last week as Bush and his national security team sharply changed course. They accelerated their schedule for handing political power back to Iraqis, but many nettlesome details remain undecided.

They also launched a more aggressive military campaign against Iraqi insurgents, who are attacking and killing U.S. soldiers almost daily.

If the new strategy works, it could slowly pacify Iraq and allow reconstruction to begin in earnest. If it fails, the Iraq mission could turn from disappointment to disaster, imperiling Bush's re-election prospects. Early optimism about the war has given way to growing disapproval of Bush's handling of the conflict and growing doubts about the likelihood of success.

A national Gallup Poll, conducted Nov. 3-5, found that nearly two-thirds of Americans believe the war is going badly. About 54 percent disapprove of Bush's handling of it.

"People are fairly divided on why we got in, and there doesn't appear to be a great exit strategy. And what we thought was there wasn't there," said Lee Miringoff, director of the nonpartisan Marist Poll. The Marist Poll has tracked a 28 percent decline in public approval of Bush's handling of the war since April.

Bush's overall performance rating is also down sharply from his record 90 percent approval rating after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks. Now, slightly more than half of Americans — 54 percent in the Gallup Poll and 53 percent in the November Marist poll — say they approve of his overall performance.

"The mounting U.S. death toll, the escalating cost of war and the continuing chaos in Iraq threaten



President Bush At the White House Friday

to turn an issue that was supposed to be Bush's strength into his biggest liability. It's no accident that the first political ad showing Bush in his "mission accomplished" flight suit was sponsored not by the Republican National Committee but by Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry.

On the street, in coffee shops, on talk radio, the war is nudging out the economy as a top concern for voters. "Iraq, I think, is the biggest issue on people's minds right now," said Chris Vance, the Republican Party chairman in Washington state. "People are weary. It's a volatile situation."

Bush's change of strategy this week may be more radical than it first appeared.

The president threw overboard the course that he and his aides had insisted for months was the only way to a stable Iraq: writing a new Iraq constitution first, followed by nationwide elections. Instead, political power will be transferred to an interim Iraqi government of some type.

The change was prompted in part by the failure of the current 24-member Iraqi Governing Council to act effectively and by eroding Iraqi approval of the U.S. presence. A leaked CIA report concluded that Iraqis increasingly support resistance to the U.S. occupation.

Dan Bartlett, Bush's communications director, said the change in course was a case of "adapting to circumstances."

## U.S. beefs up command staff

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The head of U.S. Central Command, Gen. John Abizaid, has ordered hundreds of his staff members to move to CentCom's forward headquarters in Qatar to cope with the increased pace of military operations in Iraq.

The shift in staff — with Abizaid himself expecting to spend more time in the region — reflects the military's view that large-scale operations will continue in Iraq for an extended period.

Senior Army officers, who asked not to be named, said 300 to 400 staff members would return to Qatar and join 150 staffers who've

been there since active combat ended last spring. The size of the forward headquarters staff has ebbed and flowed with the pace of operations.

The Army officers said Abizaid already was spending two-thirds of his time in Qatar and Iraq.

The beefed-up CentCom staff will include planners who'll help the American ground forces commander, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, with the troop rotation.

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"The strategy remains the same: Let's give power and authority to the Iraqis as quickly as possible. Our tactics may have to respond to the situation on the ground," he said.

The White House effort to accelerate the transfer of power has left Bush open to charges that he is moving rashly to extricate himself from Iraq. The president attempted to dispel that image Friday, saying U.S. troops will remain until Iraq is peaceful and secure.

But finding the right balance between staying too long and leaving too quickly is tricky business. Even Iraqis are of two minds on the subject.

"People are frustrated. Patience is wearing thin. But what we found is they didn't want to have U.S. troops withdraw precipitously," said Gallup pollster Richard Burkholder, who directed a house-to-house poll in Baghdad last summer. "They have two fears. One is that we're going to stay too long, and one is that we're going to leave too soon."

Iraq analyst Anthony Cordesman, just returned from a 10-day trip around the country, said the success or failure of Bush's Iraq effort is "too uncertain to call."

"This is not going to be a smooth, happy transfer of power. It's going to be a constant effort at armed nation-building," said Cordesman, of the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies.

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November 21

WORLD

# Mom murders daughter in 'honor killing'

By Soraya Sarhaddi Nelson  
Knight Ridder News Service

ABU QASH, West Bank — Rofayda Qaoud, raped by her brothers and impregnated, refused to commit suicide, her mother recalls, even after she bought the unwed teenager a razor with which to slit her wrists. So Amira Abu Hanhan Qaoud says she did what she believes any good Palestinian parent would: restored her family's "honor" through murder.

Armed with a plastic bag, razor and wooden stick, Qaoud entered her sleeping daughter's room last Jan. 27.

"Tonight you die, Rofayda," she told the girl, before wrapping the bag tightly around her head. Next, Qaoud sliced Rofayda's wrists, ignoring her muffled pleas of "No, mother, no!" After her daughter went limp, Qaoud struck her in the head with the stick.

Killing her sixth-born child took 20 minutes, Qaoud tells a visitor through a stream of tears and cigarettes that she smokes in rapid succession. "She killed me before I killed her," says the 43-year-old mother of nine. "I had to protect my children. This is the only way I could protect my family's honor."

The guilty brothers are in jail. Qaoud's confessed crime, for which she must appear before a three-judge panel on Dec. 3, is one repeated almost weekly among Palestinians living in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Israel. Female virtue and virginity define a family's reputation in Arab cultures, so it's women who are punished if that reputation is perceived as sullied.

Victims' rights groups say the number of "honor crimes" appears to be climbing, but at the same time, getting little attention. Israelis and Palestinians are too busy with political and military issues to notice what they dismiss as domestic disputes, says Saad Abu-Dayyeh, who works for the Women's Center for Legal Aid and Counseling in East Jerusalem.

Reverry and war have exacerbated the problem, says Nadera Shalhoub-Kevorikian, a social work and criminology professor at Hebrew University in Jerusalem and an expert on violence against women.

"Men do not say any power except over women," she says. Police in Israel investigated at least 18 honor killings in the past three years.

Palestinian police reported 31 cases in 2002 — up from five during the first half of 1999 — the last time such incidents were counted before the current Palestinian uprising began, according to the center's study.

But the number of killings is likely higher, given that Palestinian police investigate only crimes that have been reported, said Yousef Tarifi, the Ramallah prosecutor assigned to Qaoud's case. Shalhoub-Kevorikian says her past research showed the likely number to be 50% higher than the number reported cases.

Legal authority on the West Bank has been weakened by Israel's military crackdown, and the growing influence of militant Islamic factions has led clans to take out their own justice. "In this chaotic situation, every man who thinks he knows a little bit of the Quran thinks honor issues are supposed to be resolved by killing," says Shalhoub-Kevorikian, who adds that leading Muslim clerics in Jerusalem and Jordan have denounced such killings.

Qaoud says her husband, Abdul Rahim, 52, told her the Quran forbade such killings.

But neither his pleas nor those of Palestinian crisis counselors

“Tonight you die, Rofayda.” — Amira Abu Hanhan Qaoud, to her daughter, who was raped and impregnated by her brothers.

swayed her. "Why did she accept what happened to her?" Qaoud asks. "Even a wife can tell her husband no!"

According to court records, Rofayda was raped by her brothers, Fahdi, 22, and Ali, 20, in a bedroom they shared in the fami-

ly's three-room house. On Nov. 26, 2002, doctors at a nearby hospital who were treating Rofayda for an injured leg discovered she was eight months pregnant.

Palestinian authorities whisked her off to a women's shelter in Bethlehem, where she gave birth to a healthy boy on Dec. 23. He has since been adopted by another Palestinian family, court records show.

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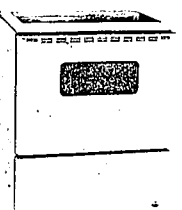
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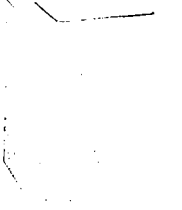
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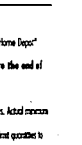
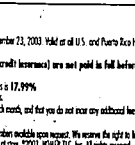
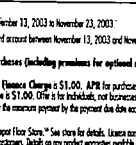
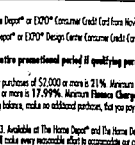
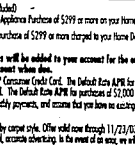
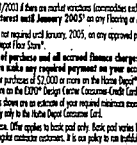
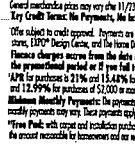
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## EDITORIAL

### Jail time is warranted for former clerk Fort

Based on the recent sentencing of a Malta woman who stole from the Raft River Fire Protection District, Twin Falls County taxpayers probably can expect justice to be served in the case of Bob Fort.

Six months ago, Cassia County prosecutors asked Judge Carlson for a stiff sentence for Jim Pehrson, who had taken more than \$38,000 from the Cassia County School District. Instead, Pehrson got six months on work release (days at work, nights in jail).

**Our view:** The pending sentence of former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort needs to include prison time. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Prosecutors told Carlson that such a light sentence wouldn't suffice in the Carlson case. Fire district lawyer Bill Parsons reminded the judge of the lengthening string of public-agency theft cases. He cited Pehrson, Fort and former Boise Mayor Brent Coles.

"It's time that this court steps up to the plate and hits the grand slam that tells the community we're not going got stand for it," Parsons said.

The judge delivered that message in the Betty Carlson case. The Fort case deserves a similar message.

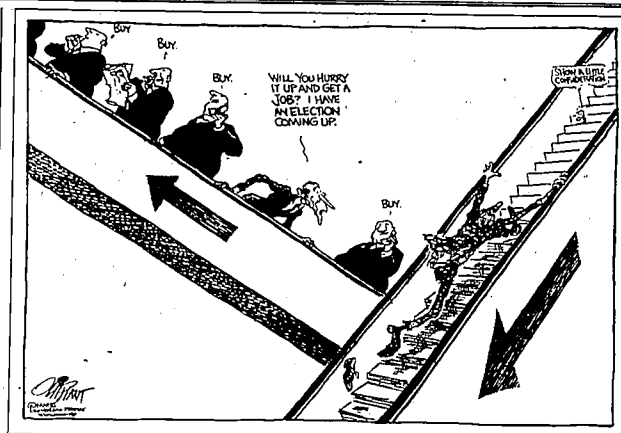
Fort was looting county coffers up until the day he was caught. He used his authority as the county's financial overseer to hide his crimes.

Back in March, when the Coles story broke, a *Times-News* story quoted Fort about the safeguards in place to protect Twin Falls County from financial abuses. His soothing words were a brazen cover for thievery that soon would come to light.

Some will note that Fort is a first-time, non-violent criminal. They'll say paying back the money and enduring public humiliation are punishment enough.

But shame and restitution are only the ancillary consequences of crime. They are not punishment.

The punishment for stealing tax-money needs to be strong enough to make others think twice about violating the public trust. Like Betty Carlson, Fort needs to see the inside of a state prison.



### Economic good news is premature

Washington has responded to the favorable turn in economic news with enthusiasm. When the third quarter gross domestic product showed growth of 7.2 percent and the monthly unemployment rate dropped from 6.1 to 6 percent, euphoria gripped the capital.

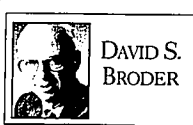
Meanwhile, in the real world, the struggles of families, communities and whole states continue unabated. The celebrations and high-fives up and down Pennsylvania Avenue are not to be found beyond the Beltway.

Let me take you on a tour of the country, thanks to my favorite Web site, Stateline.org, a nonpartisan scan of newspapers in all 50 states. This is a sampling, which could be duplicated in any week's news.

Alaska is facing a budget deficit of hundreds of millions of dollars. Dick Cantanach, executive director of the Associated General Contractors of Alaska, tells the Anchorage Daily News, "We have no hope of balancing the budget the way we are going."

Arizona's Joint Legislative Budget Committee staff reports that "without smoke and mirrors, fund transfers and other gimmicks used to balance the 2004 budget, revenues for fiscal 2005 will be about \$961 million less than anticipated spending," reports the Arizona Capitol Times.

In California, the Associated Press reports that "to solve the state's budget problem and help pay for new school construction, voters may face a March ballot featuring more than \$30 billion in proposed bonds - by far the largest amount ever put forward on any statewide ballot." Meantime, doctors are suing to stop a 5 percent cut in reimbursements for services to 6.5 million Medicaid patients. The suit says the new cut "is being imposed on a system already in crisis." And the state transportation commission says lower gas



DAVID S. BRODER

tax receipts mean a five-year moratorium on new highway or transit projects to relieve traffic congestion.

In Connecticut, Republican Gov. John Rowland tells AP, "We don't see the revenues to the state picking up until next year. We're not going to have any easy sailing budget-wise for at least two years."

In Georgia, the health care program for the poor and disabled could run out of money this spring.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reports, "because \$148 million was cut from the budget as part of an agreement to help balance the state's \$16 billion spending plan." Already enacted cuts mean "removing thousands of low-income Georgians from the program and eliminating some benefits and services for others."

In Illinois, a single day's news includes an increase in fares on Chicago Transit Authority trains and buses to erase a \$30 million deficit; a 16 percent increase in tuition at the state university; and a lawsuit challenging Democratic Gov. Rod Blagojevich's plan to take \$125 million from a state-chartered environmental foundation to help balance the budget. He is also trying to sell the state's Chicago office building to raise cash.

In Indiana, Democratic Gov. Joe Kernan led officials on a tour of prisons housing 23,000 people - 7,000 over capacity. With the state facing a deficit of at least \$810 million, The Indianapolis Star reports, two new prisons capable of holding 2,300 people cannot be opened because there is no money to

pay for staff. In Iowa, the AP says Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack is rescinding a \$1.6 million cut in the Department of Public Safety, because of his discomfort at learning "there are fewer troopers on the road than there were 30 years ago." Vilsack said he would have to cut elsewhere to make it up, but could not say where.

In Michigan, the AP says Democratic Gov. Jennifer Granholm is touring the state, seeking ideas about where to cut spending and deal with a \$920 million shortfall. She is raising private money to pay her travel expenses.

I am barely halfway through the alphabet - but out of space. One more example. The Houston Chronicle reports that in President Bush's home state of Texas, 54,000 children have been dropped from the federal-state health insurance program under new regulations from Austin. "This is just a partial sampling, but it suggests that the celebrations of economic recovery in Washington may be as premature as that "Mission Accomplished" banner hung behind Bush on the USS Abraham Lincoln to hail the end of major combat in Iraq.

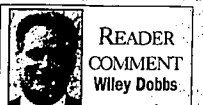
When I wrote in my Veterans Day column about the benefits of national service and said "no one in the leadership" has been in the military, I was referring to the House of Representatives, whose membership had been the focus of the entire piece. Some readers thought I was making a broader statement and complained that I was ignoring the Air Force service of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle or the Texas Air National Guard service of President Bush. I apologize for any misunderstanding.

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

### Take the time to see merits of block schedule

Thank you for the opportunity to address the scheduling issue at Twin Falls High School and the process being used to carefully create the most appropriate and effective schedule possible.

After the 4-by-4 block schedule public meetings last spring, the school board asked that a solution to the high school schedule debate come before the board again for implementation in the 2004-2005 school year. A new schedule is needed to support the approved increased graduation requirements, along with a myriad of other student learning demands, stand class times, and student requests. The board's directive was clear that parent participation was essential to identify and support changes in the high school schedule. In May, the Twin Falls Schedule Committee of parents, students, patrons, teachers and administrators was formed to evaluate schedule alternatives and identify the schedule that meets the most needs.



READER COMMENT Willey Dobbs

I have participated in all the committee meetings and have been impressed and grateful for the commitment demonstrated by the group to create a schedule that best addresses the educational challenges facing our students, their parents and our high school staff members. I have also been impressed with the contributions patrons have given to the committee in the form of alternative schedules to consider, attending the meetings, providing input, asking questions and becoming informed. The first step the committee took was to create a list of goals and evaluation criteria to use in determining the best possible schedule. The goals and criteria included support for the following: "No Child Left Behind" requirements, increased graduation requirements, elective options, programs for accelerated students, timely remediation for struggling students, professional-technical classes, "dual" and "accelerated" classes with "dual" and "all-year" contact needs, align semesters/schedule with the College of Southern Idaho, release time, decrease the dropout rate, and stay within budget.

The committee went through a thorough and complex process to arrive at the proposed schedule. Several preliminary schedules including the seven-period day, 4-by-4 block, A/B block and "scinetics" (52-minute classes) were presented and discussed before the committee members individually evaluated each schedule. Through this evaluation process, the committee decided that while none of the proposed schedules met all of the goals, the A/B block and 4-by-4 schedule met the most goals and had attributes the committee wanted to retain. Additionally, they agreed that modifying the A/B-by-4 block to include "scinetics" might offer the best option to meet the most goals. To validate this assumption, a mock registration was conducted. The mock registration was successful and the committee has now recommended that the "blended block schedule" be presented to the public during two upcoming forums.

The public forums are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Community Center and Thursday, Nov. 20, at Robert Stuart Junior High from 7 to 9 p.m. What can you do to help this change be successful? Attend one of the public forums and learn more about the schedule. Talk with your high school and junior high school student so you all have a better understanding of what to expect. Take the time to call a committee member to see if they can help you understand the process, the information and their recommendation more fully. Provide the committee with written or oral comment regarding your support, recommendation and any concerns. If you still have questions or concerns, please be patient as district staff members work to implement the schedule.

And, please remember that this was proposed as a way to improve the learning opportunities for all students and to better prepare our students to enter the workforce or post-high school educational institutions. Willey Dobbs is the interim superintendent for Twin Falls School District 411.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hergen ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor Mike Smith ..... Advertising director  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hergen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

## LETTERS

### WWI monument story shows personal history

The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution would like to thank *Times-News* reporter Sandy Miller for her outstanding article on the World War I monument that is on the lawn of the county courthouse.

We were pleased to have attention called to this monument, erected by the DAR so many years ago. Hopefully, this article will encourage community members to stop and look at the monument and to pay tribute to our local veterans who served in that war. The personal histories presented in the article helped bring to life this important chapter in our nation's history.

What a wonderful way to honor our veterans on Veterans Day!  
**DIANE GREENE**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Diane Greene is the corresponding secretary for the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.)

### Distorted views on abortion harm society

Jerry Hughen offered a dis-

torted and inaccurate perception regarding the facts of abortion. I'd like to offer another perspective and ask "decent Americans" to define their own family values.

Jerry claimed abortions do not save women's lives. My life was saved during emergency surgery. An abortion to remove Jerry, it is called a fetus attached to my fallopian tube. Without this procedure, I would have died. In 1992, the incidence of ectopic pregnancy was 2 per 100 pregnancies. Ectopic pregnancy is the leading cause of pregnancy-related death in the first trimester, and it is a cause of significant morbidity. Which part of this situation results in "wanton murder"?

Our country was founded on the Charlton Sheets theme: "Get rich at the expense of others." Chris Columbus was a racist and racist murderer who established the beginning of a very rich country, as well as his own personal gains. Are these your, personal or family values? Our country is inclusive of hundreds of diverse cultures. Your behavior is defined in Webster's dictionary as brainwashing (a forcible indoctrination to induce someone to give up basic political, social or religious beliefs and

attitudes to accept contrasting regimented ideas). Are you stipulating that only decent Americans share your personal Christian family values? Shame on you, Jerry Hughen, for preaching that a "decent American" should do and judging those that share different beliefs.

Abortion ends one potential life. Not allowing an abortion ends two lives. According to sociologists, Zastrow and Kirst, Ashman, 255 studies showed that women denied abortion displayed resentment that continued for years. The bond between mother and child is the most intimate bond in human experience.

Forcing a woman to bear and raise a child against her will is an act of violence. The results involve personality disorders, antisocial and criminal behavior related to early childhood trauma. It is a social danger to force women to bring unwanted children into our world. Are you going to be responsible for the increase in criminal behavior that could end in a rape of your mother, sister, daughter, niece or granddaughters?  
In 1992, Washington State reported a study of 535 teen mothers. This study revealed

that the first pregnancies of 62 percent of the participants were preceded by experiences of molestation, rape or attempted rape. This is already a problem. What if this was someone you loved, violated by a criminal created from an unwanted pregnancy?  
**DAWN GILLESPIE**  
Twin Falls

### Soldier in Iraq will return home soon

I am currently serving in Iraq and I have been fortunate enough to receive rest and relaxation leave. I will be leaving Iraq on Nov. 30 and should arrive in Twin Falls sometime on Dec. 1. I have been reading your paper online and thought that you may want to let the people in my hometown know that I am coming home.  
I will be home for a short 15

days before returning to Iraq. I am already planning a trip to Vegas and am going to get married.

Thanks for all your support on the home front  
**SFC. MICHAEL LEGG**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: SFC. Michael Legg is serving in the Army.)

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**DARON NOVOTNY**  
Buhl

### Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign let-

ters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.



OPINION



# Dems lack winnable issue

Many Democrats have adopted a mode of thinking that seems almost reactionary: Whatever Bush is for, they're against, a tendency that recalls the Roosevelt-hating Republicans of 1941. Like so many Democrats today, those Republicans were blind to the strategic challenge of their era.

I can't recall a time when the prospects for the Democratic Party looked bleaker than they do today. Of course, this is an eccentric view in some quarters. The media-pack version of reality still sees the nation as evenly divided.

Indeed, last week's Washington Post poll found the electorate deeply polarized. The United States, the paper concluded, "is once again a 50-50 nation, shaped by partisan divisions as deep as ever that stand between President Bush and re-election."

Polls, however, are snapshots and over the next few months this picture will likely change dramatically as the economy continues to improve.

In the same week The Washington Post poll was conducted, the unemployment rate in October dropped to 6 percent. The economy, responding to tax cuts and low interest rates, created nearly 300,000 jobs in the last three months.

Unexpectedly the election is a long way off, and a major terrorist strike, a White House scandal or some other unforeseen event could scramble the political equation. But the two big issues in the presidential race will be the economy and Iraq and from the Democrats' point of view, the most important — the economy — is rapidly losing its political potency.

If economic growth continues at a steady clip, all the carping about "tax cuts for the rich" will sound like yesterday's nit-picking. A political platform based on wealth-envy has never been a winner in American politics. Neither is a platform calling for tax increases, which is what Democrats seek when they advocate rolling back a portion or all of Bush's tax cuts.

On Iraq, the Democrats have a better opportunity. Our troops are facing an increasingly vicious insurgency. Yes, it's like Vietnam in that the linchpin is American

E. THOMAS  
MCCLENNAN

public opinion. But it's unlike Vietnam in almost every other key respect. The guerillas in Vietnam frequently operated in combination with large conventional military units and their cause had great-power support, from China and the Soviet Union. Neither of these conditions applies in Iraq.

But if the security situation in Iraq is still unraveling by next spring, voters will be open to alternative strategies for rolling up the insurgency and stabilizing the country.

One group of Democratic thinkers has put together a provocative manifesto called "Progressive Internationalism: A Democratic National Security Strategy" that faults Bush for being insufficiently hawkish. These Democrats call for "the bold exercise of American power" and a more aggressive stance toward Iran and North Korea.

But voters probably won't get a choice between Bush's approach and a tougher stance. Polls indicate that core Democratic primary voters put a low priority on homeland security and fighting terrorism. The conversation on the campaign trail is less focused on how to win in Iraq than on how we got there and the failure to get help from other countries — arguments about the past.

Electors are about the future. Planting an Arab democracy in the Middle East — in the heart of the seedbed of terrorism — would be a tremendous achievement on both humanitarian and national security grounds. Even some U.S. critics in the Arab world have begun rethinking their earlier opposition to the war.

"Is it too early to adopt a revisionist view of the U.S. war in Iraq and for this column to admit its mistake in having vehemently opposed it from the outset?" columnist Fawaz Turki wrote last week in Arab News (www.arabnews.com), an English-language paper based in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. "I'm convinced — and berate me here from your patriotic bleachers, if you must — that what we have seen in the land between the Tigris and the Euphrates in recent months may turn out to be the most significant event in its modern history." A door is opening in the Arab world, one closed for centuries.

If economic growth continues at a steady clip, all the carping about "tax cuts for the rich" will sound like yesterday's nit-picking. A political platform based on wealth-envy has never been a winner in American politics. Neither is a platform calling for tax increases, which is what Democrats seek when they advocate rolling back a portion or all of Bush's tax cuts.

Yet among the nine Democrats seeking our nation's highest office, there isn't a single candidate who seems equal to the challenge — and opportunity — presented by this moment in history.

E. Thomas McClennan is a member of the Kansas City Star editorial board. Readers may write to him at: Kansas City Star, 1729 Grand Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108-1413, or by e-mail at: mcclennan@kstar.com.

# BID ITEM CORRECTION

The Ace Hardware Spending Spree was misrepresented as \$100 amount. The actual amount of the spending spree is \$1,000.

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Linda Norris, senior regional director  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414  
In Washington:  
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20510  
(202) 224-6142  
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at [www.senate.gov/~crapo](http://www.senate.gov/~crapo).

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244  
In Washington:  
1339 Longworth Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
Phone: (202) 225-5531  
Fax: (202) 225-8216  
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:  
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In-Twin Falls, call or write:  
Mike Mathews, regional director  
560 Filer Ave. Suite A

**WORLD**

**Ship's gangway collapses killing 13**

As dozens of people were boarding the new Queen Mary 2, the gangway collapsed killing 13 people and injuring 32 others. Queen Mary 2



- Building costs: \$800 million
- Length: 377 yards
- Height: 79 yards
- Weight: 150,000 tons
- Special features: a planetarium, 22 elevators, world's largest floating library
- Builder: Alstom Marine's Chantiers de l'Atlantique for British ship operator Cunard Line

SOURCES: Associated Press; Cunard Line

**Accident on Queen Mary 2 kills at least 13**

ST. NAZAIRE, France (AP) - A gangway connecting the Queen Mary 2 to a dock collapsed Saturday as dozens of people crossed it to visit what will be the world's largest passenger ship. At least 13 people were killed and 32 injured, as victims fell nearly 50 feet, fire officials said.

The victims were family members of workers on the 21-story-tall ocean liner, which is dry-docked at this Atlantic coastal shipyard for finishing touches before its maiden voyage, planned for January.

The relatives had been given permission to tour the ship Saturday. As they crowded onto the gangway, the structure collapsed, said Herve Malherbe, chief aid at the Loire-Atlantic prefecture. Victims fell 30-50 feet to the ground.

Ten of the injured were in serious condition, according to the Operational Center Fire and Rescue Center. Rescue workers had said one child was among the injured, but they later retracted that statement. French radio reports said several children were hurt.

Dozens of firefighters and rescue workers rushed to the scene of the accident, setting up medical units to treat the injured.

There was no immediate explanation for the collapse, which came a day after the gangway was installed.

Philippe Bouquet-Nadeaud, the shipyard's head of human resources, said the work was carried there by a company specialized in scaffolding for boats, which came a day after the gangway was installed.

The 150,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner has had its first two test runs, most recently in September. It is to make its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in January.

**Rumsfeld, Japanese leaders discuss North Korea, Iraq**

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld reassured Japan on Saturday that any security pact between the United States and North Korea would not put Japan in danger, while he took a hands-off approach to Japan's growing reluctance to send troops to Iraq anytime soon. The Japanese government said last week that it was delaying an already agreed-upon deployment of troops because of the recent

upsurge in attacks on coalition forces. Sending troops to Iraq is a momentous decision for Japan, which adopted a pacifist constitution after World War II and hasn't put troops in a situation as dangerous as Iraq since then.

There are potentially complicated issues with allies in the region such as Japan as the Bush administration takes steps toward formal measures that would assure North Korea's security, in exchange for the North dropping its nuclear weapons program.



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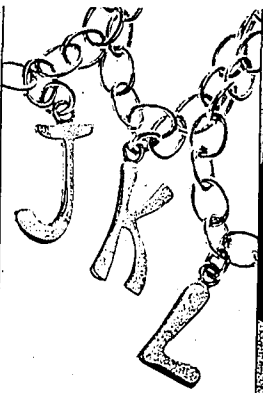
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## Staying in Idaho Falls for the nightlife?

I've been pondering the lately departed Idaho Department of Commerce director LaMoyne Hyde's "I can't come in today because I live in Idaho Falls" excuse.

Hyde, hired by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in April, declined to move to Boise. This proved to be problematic, since that's where his office is.

Admittedly, the 283-mile, 4-hour, 20-minute commute is a gut-buster, plus you have to go through Tuttle a lot. But I've been to Boise and I used to live in Idaho Falls, so I'm wondering if Mr. Hyde is seeing the big picture here.

They say that before you make any life-changing decision, you should make a list of the pros and cons. So I've taken the liberty of doing just that on Mr. Hyde's behalf:

Mean annual temperature  
 • Boise: 49 degrees  
 • LF: A lot mearner than that

Most recent blizzard  
 • Boise: Feb. 2  
 • LF: What time is it?

Most recent rainfall  
 • Boise: Tuesday  
 • LF: 1957

Prevailing wind  
 • Boise: Only during the Legislature  
 • LF: Most of the city's mobile homes have been blown to Driggs

Social scene  
 • Boise: Moderately active  
 • LF: Radioactive

Friday casual  
 • Boise: Docker's  
 • LF: Hunter orange, with camouflage lapels

Ultimate dining experience  
 • Boise: Morimer's  
 • LF: Jack's Chicken Inn

Best pizza  
 • Boise: Flying Pie  
 • LF: The frozen food aisle at Smith's

Number of people who voted for somebody other than Kempthorne last year  
 • Boise: 37,000  
 • LF: Jerry Brady

Coollest animal in the zoo  
 • Boise: Amur tiger  
 • LF: Penguin

Fun weekend getaways  
 • Boise: McCall, Idaho City, Stanley  
 • LF: Dubois, Rexburg, Mud Lake

Best martini  
 • Boise: Bardean  
 • LF: What?

Number of jobs not dependent on Mircon (Boise) or the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory (Idaho Falls)  
 • Boise: 12  
 • Idaho Falls: The guy who runs the truck stop in Roberts

Most popular vehicle  
 • Boise: Ford Explorer  
 • LF: The 4:45 a.m. bus to INEL

Can't-miss sports attraction  
 • Boise: Bronco games  
 • LF: BYU on the dish

Number of Krispy Kreme stores  
 • Boise: 1  
 • LF: 0

Number of Starbucks  
 • Boise: 18  
 • LF: 0

Mobility  
 • Speed limit on Boise Connector: 45 mph  
 • Speed limit on LF's John Adams Parkway: 25 mph

Please see CRUMP, Page B7

# CELEBRATING IDAHO



James Knight, 7, goes around with his mom, Kathy, while walking around the U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree during its stop in Burley Saturday. The celebration included music from the White Pine Children's Choir and free hot chocolate and cinnamon rolls.

## Holiday tree draws hundreds

By Rebecca Meany  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dashing through the rain, the Capitol Holiday Tree made appearances in Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls Saturday.

The sun came out just in time to welcome hundreds of people to the Albertsons parking lot in Burley. Families lined up at the truck's side for a glimpse inside the plastic wrap that is protecting the tree on its journey.

For many visitors, the day marked the beginning of holiday festivities. Seven-year-old James Knight plans to help his mom make cookies, little doughnuts and gingerbread men to leave out for Santa when the big day arrives. But Saturday his eyes and thoughts were fixed on not only the Capitol



Holiday Tree, but the truck that's hauling it.

"I think it's pretty big," said James, a second grader at Big Valley Elementary in Rupert. "We thought it was going to be as big as a normal tractor-trailer. This is big."

Special measures had to be put in place to ensure that the 70-foot evergreen doesn't turn brown during its trip — or through the holidays.

Please see TREE, Page B7

## Mind and body expert offers wisdom in Hailey

By Karen Bossick  
 Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Joan Borysenko helped pioneer the study of the mind/body connection in the United States.

But, still, knowing all she does about how the mind affects health, she had to rein in her second guessing when it came to the flight she booked out of Hailey.

"I worried: Did I make the best choice. What if the plane arrives late?" she admitted. "There's no way out of that box because it's all about being right or wrong and, really, we never know. How would we ever know? We need to stop second-guessing, and we need to learn to say, 'I made a choice I can't look back' if we truly want to achieve peace of mind."

Achieving peace of mind was a big part of what Borysenko preached Saturday at St. Luke's Center for Community Health Annual Fall Health Conference. The conference attracted about 250 men and women, the most in recent years.

"Clearly, this is a very timely topic and we picked a very appropriate person," said Erin Hart, director of the Center for Community Health. "We all kind of intuitively knew that there's a connection between the mind and the body, but it's fabulous when you have someone like

Joan who has done an incredible amount of research on the subject and can offer the proof."

The conference attracted many who had read Borysenko's books like "Minding the Body, Mending the Mind" and "Inner Peace for Busy People." Jeannette Young said she starts each day reading an excerpt from Borysenko's "Pocketful of Miracles."

"I love the serendipity of it," she said. "The book has been a wonderful gift to me."

Borysenko discovered the mind/body connection for herself when at the age of 10 she had a spiritual transformation that delivered her from a psychosis and obsessive-compulsive disorder. The disorder provoked such rituals as reading things upside down and backwards in triplets.

Going on to Harvard Medical School, she went into cancer research. But she became further convinced of the need for something beyond conventional medicine when her father jumped out of the family's hospital after the drugs he was taking for leukemia altered his mind.

"I was the one in the family who supposedly knew about medicine so people looked to me for answers. But there was nothing I could offer them. I was helpless," she said.

Please see HAILEY, Page B7

## T.F. employees see varying raises

By Julie Ponce  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City officials say a first-time-ever merit-based salary schedule that went into effect a few weeks ago has generally had good buy-in from Twin Falls' 215 employees.

"It's had a wrinkle or two in it, but we'll come back and address those as we go along," said Gary Evans, city finance manager.

Last year nearly all city workers got a 3.8 percent raise. This year a down economy prompted the City Council to lower the overall increase in salary expenditures to 2.5 percent.

But that did not mean all employees are seeing that much of an increase, because the council also adopted a performance-based policy. So, according to the new pay scale that is tied to performance, some employees had the potential to get a 5 percent increase this year, while others might not see any raise at all.

"We used to have a neat little table, and everyone was in one of these little pigeon holes," Evans said. "Our new pay scale is totally ranges."

Pay raises were determined upon detailed evaluations that were tied to a salary matrix. The evaluation forms were made up by employees themselves. It took two years to design the performance-based concept, which factors in self-evaluations as well as those of supervisors and subordinates. The evaluations contained questions about competency as well as

Title	Name	2002-03 salary	2003-04 salary	% increase
Fire chief	Ron Clark	\$176,776	\$172,500	3%
Police chief	Lee DeVore	\$75,960	\$78,240	3%
City engineer	Gary Young	\$77,856	\$79,152	1.67%
City manager	Tom Courtney	\$87,345	\$88,812	1.67%
Planning & zoning director	LaMarorton	\$64,332	\$65,412	1.67%
Personnel director	Susan Harris	\$53,367	\$55,332	3.67%
Economic development director	Dave McAlindin	\$81,236	\$82,664	2.33%
Parks & recreation director	Dennis Bowler	\$55,680	\$56,976	2.33%
Airport manager	Bill Carberry	\$54,456	\$55,728	2.33%
Info. services director	Mike Turner	\$58,500	\$59,252	3%
Water superintendent	Mike Schroeder	\$58,500	\$59,472	1.67%
Street superintendent	Bob Hildeeth	\$53,196	\$54,084	1.67%
Public works coordinator	Bob Van Ostrand	\$53,196	\$54,792	1.67%
Utility services director	Sherry Jeff	\$53,196	\$54,084	1.67%
Building official	Marianne Barker	\$45,732	\$47,112	4.33%

Source: City of Twin Falls

the extra effort employees put into their jobs.

In order to attract and retain highly qualified employees, the matrix allows for larger increases for beginning salaries. As a result, the process penalized a number of established employees. Eighty percent of employees saw a 2 percent increase or less, Evans said.

"The first year it hurt some really good folks who have been here a long time," Evans said.

Only one of the city's 215 employees did not get a raise based upon evaluations that added up to the worker needing to improve his or her performance.

The city's economic development director, Dave McAlindin, likes the new approach.

"Is it the direction we should be going? Absolutely," McAlindin

## New area ranger will face some old issues

By Karen Bossick  
 Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Sara Baldwin never got a chance to eyeball the Sawtooth National Recreation Area before she agreed to become its head honcho.

But its reputation preceded her first visit.

"I knew it was a great place to be. The climate was good. The area was gorgeous. And I heard it had a wonderful community," said the new area ranger for what has been called Idaho's national park.

Baldwin had only to go on her first field trip — a drive from

Ketchum to Stanley — when she was confronted by one of the area's greatest problems, however: Big swaths of rust-colored lodgepole pines that have fallen

victim to the pesky pine beetle.

She wasn't surprised. It was a problem that had confronted her in the Lake Tahoe area. And she knew of it during her last job as facilities engineer for the U.S. Forest Service in Juneau, Alaska.

The scourge of pine beetle is a naturally occurring event in the life cycle of forests, said Ed Waldapfel, public affairs officer for the Sawtooth National Forests. And it's wreaking havoc in the West, thanks to a continuing severe drought.

Problem is, you can't let nature run its course like it once did because of its potential to erupt into mammoth fires like it did in southern California this month, Baldwin said. And it would be particularly damaging around Redfish Lake because of all the tourist amenities that have been built up there.

"If it burned, it would change the nature of the Sawtooth Valley for the next 50 years," Waldapfel said. "We're high and dry, and things don't grow fast here."

Two additional issues facing Baldwin even as she gets used to the configuration of her desk includes the likely appeal of new

cattle grazing restrictions, which the U.S. Forest Service recently imposed along the East Fork of the Salmon River.

Also, the upcoming North Sheep Environmental Impact Statement,

Please see RANGER, Page B7



Sara Baldwin

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Regina Kathlyn Miller - Twin Falls

Regina Kathlyn Miller, age 81, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at Sunbridge Care Center.

Regina was born on April 2, 1922, in Humphrey, Neb., the youngest child of Peter Ruffing, Jr. and Henrietta Vogt Ruffing. She moved from Nebraska to Idaho with her brother, Tony, in the late 1930s. During World War II, Regina worked for United States Bank in Portland, Ore., as a machine bookkeeper. She also worked at The Cloud Room in downtown Portland, which hosted great entertainers like Jimmy Durante and Bing Crosby. Regina later moved back to Idaho and married William "Bill" Miller on Jan. 2, 1947. When they settled in Twin Falls, Regina worked for Fidelity National Bank as a machine bookkeeper and teller. She later worked for Shelby's Market in Twin Falls, and then for Idaho Power Company, where she retired as a customer service representative in 1983.

After retirement, Regina volunteered her time working in the office of St. Edward's Catholic Church, where she was a member for over 50 years. She enjoyed gardening and traveling, especially to Maui and Kauai, Hawaii. Regina was a wonderfully caring, funny lady who loved to go "bummin' around," go out for breakfast, and watch General Hospital, McGyver and Walker Texas Ranger. Regina dearly loved and was



especially proud of her six children and their families. She is survived by her children, Linda Lee (Jim) of Hansen, Mary Burgess (Ron) of Twin Falls, Bill Miller Jr. (Barbara) of Boise, Jim Miller (Sally) of Eagle, John Miller (Mary Jo) of Twin Falls and Patty Morgan (Kandy) of Boise; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and numerous cousins, nieces and nephews. Regina is survived by her beloved husband of 56 years, Bill Miller of Twin Falls. Regina was preceded in death by her parents, Peter and Henrietta Ruffing; her brothers, Aloysius Ruffing, Tony Ruffing and Frank Ruffing; and sister, Frances Fiske.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at the St. Edward's the Confessor Catholic Church



Dona B. Martin - Twin Falls

Dona B. Martin, 81, of Boise and former Twin Falls resident, passed away Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

She was born Feb. 1, 1922, in Poictello, the daughter of Glen and Mae Kilian. Dona married Merlin F. Martin on Aug. 15, 1942, in Burley. He preceded her in death on March 11, 1997. Dona spent most of her time as a mother and homemaker, but she also loved crocheting, knitting and making quilts. She loved going on picnics, fishing and collecting angels and teddy bears. Dona and Merlin lived in Twin Falls from 1961 to 1997. After the death of her husband in 1997, she moved to Boise to be near her son, Tom. For the last 2 1/2 years, she had been a resident of the Boise Samaritan Village. Dona was a crusader for the rights of the handicapped and mentally challenged in the state of Idaho. She spent many years working to get legislation passed to help them.

Dona is survived by her sons, Robert (Sharon) Martin of Meridian, Michael Martin of Poictello and Thomas Martin of Boise; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and one sister.

The graveside service for Dona will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park with Pastor Steelman Borden officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to Boise Samaritan Village, 3115 Sycamore Drive, Boise, ID 83705.

Ruth Esther Sebring Ridley - Twin Falls

Ruth Esther Sebring Ridley, 94, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 14, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Ruth was born Jan. 15, 1909, in Alma, Kan., the daughter of Elmer and Bessie May Sebring. She married Frank Ridley in Burlington, Kan., and the family lived in and around Harveyville, Kan., until 1947, when they moved to Filer. Ruth and Frank had three children, Wanda Ridley McCormick, Robert "Bob" Ridley and La Veta Ridley Hodges. Ruth became a licensed practical nurse in October 1957 and worked at the St. Vincent Memorial Hospital until her retirement in the early 1970s. She also joined the Filer Rebekah Lodge No. 86 on Jan. 26, 1954. Ruth enjoyed quilting, gardening, crafts and fishing at Rosworth. She was a great cook who always had cookies and but-



terscotch and apple pie. Ruth is survived by her daughter, La Veta Hodges of Beaumont, Texas; a sister, Amanda Plott of Twin Falls, and a half sister, Elnora Vanway of Modesto, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; 32 great-grand-

children; 20 great-great-grandchildren; and many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank; daughter, Wanda Ridley McCormick; her son, Robert "Bob" Ridley; a brother, Myron Sebring; four half brothers, Dick, Kenneth, Max and Glen Young; and two half sisters, Leola Sherrets and Artie.

The funeral will take place at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Donations in Ruth's memory can be given to the Filer First Response or to the Buhl Senior Citizens Quilters. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Thelma Simpson - Heyburn

Thelma Simpson was one of 13 children born to Thomas William and Julia L. Smith Lyons on Aug. 5, 1913, in Grassy Lake, Alberta, Canada. Her family moved by way of wagon, Idaho from Canada to Burley, Idaho, when she was eight months old. This Mini-Cassia area is where her roots are.

Thelma passed away on Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, at Peace View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

There are three daughters of Thelma which have survived their mother, Janet (David) Dayley of Brier, Wash., Nadine Hall of Heyburn (with whom she has resided for the last 20 years), and Floy Dee (Bill) Necessary of Great Falls, Mont.; her sister, Delva Hanks of Burley; one brother, Bryant Odell Lyons of Ogden, Utah; 10 grandchildren; and 18



great-grandchildren. Thelma had four sisters, six brothers, and one grandson predecease her in death. Thelma had loves of life that included fishing, cooking, and crocheting beautiful works of art.

She was very gracious to pass on her loves to the ones she loved. Thank-you, Granny, for sharing your gifts with us all.

Thelma's love of family was one of her greatest assets. She was a very patient, caring, compassionate, and giving woman. She loved her grandchildren for the joy they brought her. Sister, Mother, and Granny will be dearly missed for all she did for us, collectively and individually. For all she was, and is, will always be with us. Love!

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, 2003, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Gary D. Meckam officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Monday and from 1-4:45 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Eleanor (Ellie) Spellman - Littleton, Colo.

Ellie Spellman passed away Nov. 2, 2003, in Littleton, Colo., of natural causes.

Ellie was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 26, 1913. As a young girl, she excelled in her skating. She moved to Chicago and met her husband, Robert, at Diamond Lake, Ill. They married on Nov. 14, 1932. They lived in Plainfield, Ill., where he was a teacher and football coach. She spent two years in Washington state, then moved to Waukegan, Ill., in 1951. Ellie was active in AA and Robert in Alanon. She had many friends and made a difference in many lives. When her husband retired in 1973, they moved to Hailey, Idaho, and then to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1981. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and was active in the local senior citizens center. Robert died in 1995 and in 1996, Ellie moved



to Littleton, Colo. Ellie loved to sew to the delight of her children and grandchildren. She was known for her cooking expertise and always had a special tin of cookies for her

grandchildren and visitors. Ellie's door was always open. She has always been a kind and gentle person and gave everyone unconditional love.

She is survived by her daughters, Barbara Sorenson of Carey, Idaho, and Patricia Parsley of Littleton, Colo.; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

A beautiful and much loved angel has left this earth a better place.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Littleton, Colo. Interment will take place on Nov. 21 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Any memorials could be sent to the Staff Christmas fund, attn: Carol Frohant, 5000 E. Orapah Road, Centennial, CO 80122.

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**OBITUARIES**

**Dominga Z. Avila - Hansen**

Dominga Z. Avila, age 80, of Hansen, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 12, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She was born April 29, 1923, at Waco, Texas, the daughter of Ramon and Alvenida Samora. On Aug. 28, 1938, at Mount Pleasant, Mich., she married Simon Avila who survives. The couple has lived in the Magic Valley since 1950. She was a good seamstress, who enjoyed embroidering, crocheting, crafts, and flower gardening. She was a member of the Catholic Church.



In addition to her husband, Simon of Hansen; her daughter, Amelia Zapata of Kimberly, Idaho; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren survive her. Her parents and one grandson, Domingo Zapata Jr., preceded her in death. A celebration of life will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov.

18, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday also at the chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park.

**Joni Cole - Reno, Nev.**

In loving memory of our "Josa," born Aug. 1, 1957, in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Joni left us quietly Nov. 12, 2003, at her home after a long and courageous battle with diabetes. Reno has been her home for the past 32 years.



Joni was an avid sports fan, water skier and a lover of animals and the great outdoors. All who knew her will surely miss her kindness, thoughtfulness and her large giving heart. Joni is survived by her mother, Delphine Cole of Twin Falls, Idaho, and brother, Roc Cole and wife, Shelly of Sparks, Nev. Her father, Maurice Cole, preceded her in death.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 18, 2003, at Walton's Funeral Home, 875 W. Second St., Reno, Nev. In her memory, donations may be sent to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation. God bless her soul.

**Mayor wins re-election by a roll of the dice**

**WASHINGTON TERRACE, Utah (AP)** - With the roll of the dice and the flash of cameras, Mark Allen won a third term as this city's mayor.

Allen and challenger Robert Garside tied in a Nov. 4 election with 724 votes each. They met at an emergency election Friday to decide the winner.

Under Utah law, the votes must be decided by drawing lots, which can mean anything from flipping a coin to drawing a name out of a hat.

"We felt rolling dice was a more fair way to make a choice," city recorder Shari Peterson said. With quick flicks of their wrists, Allen rolled a 4 and 1 for the top score while Garside rolled a pair of 2s.

It was standing room only as television cameras, news reporters and residents gathered around the candidates. Police and a fire marshal were on hand to enforce peace and room capacity.

"Mayor Allen, we love you, may the best man win," shouted his son, Jason.

Both candidates said the race's outcome was fair.

Even though he lost, Garside said he still planned to be a thorn in city hall's side.

"I have some issues I need resolved," he said. Allen said he would spend his next two years working on a designs for a new city hall and park and plotting Washington Terrace's future.

Kyle & Christa Anderson, and the family of **Aundry Long and Gabriella** would like to express our appreciation for all the many acts of kindness. The food, flowers and kind notes have lightened our days. The many donations in their behalf have eased our burdens.

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\* Requires credit approval, new activation and a one-year service contract. Early termination fee applies. Digital multi-network phone required. Offer may not be combined with any other promotional offer. Airtime is rounded up to the next full minute and billed based on information in our billing system, not the phone's display. Included minutes will not carry over to the next month. You are eligible for this Rate Plan only so long as at least 50% of your Anytime and Nights/Weekends minutes are used on the Edge Wireless Network in each billing cycle. Other terms and restrictions, roaming and long distance charges, surcharges, and taxes apply. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST



Zane Kesey sits next to a statue of his father, the late author Ken Kesey, that was unveiled Friday afternoon at Broadway Plaza in Eugene, Ore. Friends of Ken Kesey did the unveiling.

## Children climb all over new statue of author Ken Kesey

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The red, yellow, purple and green parade had no sooner been pulled off the life-sized bronze statue of author Ken Kesey reading a book to his three grandkids, than children were climbing all over it, sitting in his lap, rubbing his cheeks, and looking into his eyes.

"Get a load of this," said daughter Sunshine Kesey as she watched the swarm following the unveiling Friday that drew more than 700 people to the city's downtown plaza. "The kids are giving it the true test now."

Brian Lanker, a Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer and longtime friend of the author, began raising the \$125,000 for the life-sized bronze titled "The Storyteller" shortly after Kesey died Nov. 10, 2001, of liver cancer at the age of 66. Donations included \$10,000 from author Paul Newman and \$2 from a former college wrestling teammate.

"We're not here to deify Ken Kesey," Lanker told the crowd. "I know he wasn't perfect, because his mother told me so."

"He was truly a man of the world, but one of us."

After growing up on a Springfield dairy farm and wrestling at the University of Oregon, Kesey burst on the literary world in 1962 with "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," his novel about a man battling authority in a mental hospital that became first a Broadway play starring Kirk Douglas, then an Academy Award-winning movie starring Jack Nicholson.

Kesey followed in 1964 with what is widely considered his best book, "Sometimes a Great Notion," an Oregon logging saga made into a movie starring Newman and Henry Fonda.

The same year, Kesey assembled a group of his buddies, dubbed The Merry Pranksters, for

an LSD-fueled cross-country odyssey in an old school bus originally dubbed "Furthur" that became an icon of the psychedelic '60s.

He later served time in a California jail for a marijuana bust, which became the basis for the book "Kesey's Jail Journals," released this week. He then returned to the Willamette Valley. U.S. Rep. Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., recalled being let out of a class at the University of Oregon to watch a demonstration to protect a wilderness and seeing Kesey exhorting the crowd.

Author Barry Lopez said Kesey's intense engagement with the world made him "a kind of walking hurricane of imagination."

"While others were too cool, he jumped into the deep end of the pool. If we are to give back what we have, we have to be able to say he inspired us to imagine."

## Divers recover body from a submerged car

HUNTSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Divers recovered the body of a woman from Pineview Reservoir near Huntsville after her car apparently veered off the road and into the water.

The body of Alicia Wright, 20, was recovered Friday.

The Nordic Valley woman left home Thursday but never arrived at her job at a Salt Lake hospital and was reported missing Friday morning.

Weber County sheriff's deputies joined Wright's friends and family members in a search for the woman. Friends found suspicious tire tracks leading from the road into the water late Friday morning, prompting the sheriff's Underwater Recovery Team to search the water near that area.

Divers found Wright's car submerged underwater with her body still inside, according to a sheriff's statement.

It appears Wright's car veered off the road and into the water. Weather and road conditions may have been a factor.

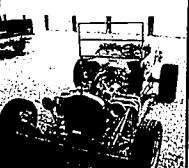
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## AUCTION CALENDAR

- Through November 23
- SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 10:30AM**  
Marilda & Dave Meecham, Buhi Household • Collectibles  
Form Equipment  
Times-News Ad: 11-14  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
- SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 1:00PM**  
Dr. Rod Kock & Marilyn Righter, Jerome  
Antiques • Collectibles  
Quality Furniture • Saddles • Appliances  
Times-News Ad: 11-14  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
[www.jmauctions.com](http://www.jmauctions.com)
- MONDAY, NOV. 17, 11:00AM**  
Allison Mills Secured Auctioneer  
Trucks • Household  
Times-News Ad: 11-15  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
- TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Outrageous Oddsies • Jerome  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19, 11:00AM**  
Booth Estate & Arc Power, Heyburn  
Tractors • Trucks • Trailers  
Farm • Lathes • Shop Equip.  
Auction Weekly 11-13, Times-News 11-17  
US AUCTION  
[www.us-auctions.com](http://www.us-auctions.com)
- THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 10:30AM**  
Ted & Flora Wilson, Jerome  
Form Machinery • Autos  
Collectibles  
Times-News Ad: 11-18  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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- THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20**  
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Auction Weekly 11-13, Times-News 11-17  
MUSSEY BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
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- FRIDAY, NOV. 21, 1:00PM**  
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John Deere with loader • Vehicles  
Shop Shed • Office Equipment  
Times-News Ad: 11-19  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
- SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 8:30AM**  
Public Auto Auction, Eagle  
See website for pictures & listings.  
Times-News 11-16  
MUSICK & SONS AUCTIONEERS  
[www.musickauction.com](http://www.musickauction.com)
- SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 11:00AM**  
Holiday Auction, Heyburn  
DVD Movies • Books • Greeting  
Cards • Sporting Goods • Tools  
Times-News 11-20  
US AUCTION  
[www.us-auctions.com](http://www.us-auctions.com)
- SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 11:00AM**  
Mary Wiley Estate, Burley  
Antique Guns • Household Misc.  
Times-News 11-16, 11-19  
DURFEE'S AUCTION  
678-7205 or 431-7205
- SATURDAY, NOV. 22, 12:00PM**  
Jack Parrot Auction, Twin Falls  
Household • Antiques • Gutters  
Guns • Tack  
Times-News Ad: 11-20  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
[www.mastersauction.com](http://www.mastersauction.com)
- SUNDAY, NOV. 23, 12:00PM**  
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## TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

The Times-News

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

AMBI Le Amstutz, 21, Inwood, Twin Falls, driving under the influence, excessive fatigue to purchase a driver's license, open container, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1, \$1,000 bond.

CALM M. FRED, 24, 429 Poplar Ave., Hansen, butte, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1, \$5,000 bond.

CHADLER JOHN ADAMS, 26, 1094 Pinewood Circle, Twin Falls, private container, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Dec. 4, bond set per warrant.

BOOTS HALL, 26, 442 Lewis St., No. 4, Twin Falls, possession of three paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pretrial conference, evaluation hearing set for Dec. 2, bond set per warrant.

NANA MOSS, 16, 600 S. 73 W., Jerome, possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1, \$200 bond.

CRASHMAN KARA ANN, 22, 817 2nd St., Buhi, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21.

NEWBY S. FINE, 12, 25 E. 1st St., Kimberly, driving under the influence, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1.

FELIX, released under own recognizance.

FELIX MICHAEL THOMAS, 21, 424 N. 18th E., Buhi, two counts felony, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21, \$2,000 bond.

QUINCY, 20, 24 Bell Court, Hazelton, domestic battery, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1.

LANA M. JEROME, 47, 406 8th Ave. E., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21, \$5,000 bond, restraining order issued, public defender appointed, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1.

MARLAN J. MARC, 44, 116 Sawyer Drive, Buhi, possession of stolen property, public defender appointed, pretrial conference, pretrial conference set for Dec. 1, released under own recognizance.

KEVEN WESLEY MCARD, 31, 504 Monroe St. W., Kimberly, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21, \$5,000 bond, possession of paraphernalia, public defender appointed, pretrial conference, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1, \$100 bond.

GUARDIA MORALES RAMIREZ, 20, 510 Third St. E., Twin Falls, possession of a controlled substance, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21, \$2,000 bond.

RAY SIMMONS BUIR, 31, 225 Lois St., Twin Falls, butte, by receiving, possession, stolen property, private counsel, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2, summons returned.

JEFFERY BOND HILL, 22, 341 Kaska, Twin Falls, suggested assault with a deadly weapon, public defender appointed, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 21, \$25,000 bond.

MATTHEW SIMMONS SMITH, 26, 485 Addison Ave., No. 4, Twin Falls, domestic assault, multiple counts, no plea entered, preliminary hearing set for Dec. 2, \$100 bond.

JOHN W. LEWIS, 23, 242 Barona Vista, Twin Falls, production violation-domestic battery, public defender appointed, pretrial conference, pretrial conference set for Dec. 1, bond set per warrant.

BARTHOLOMEW DANIEL BAY, 26, 2842 Jackson, Twin Falls, domestic battery, public defender appointed, pretrial conference, pretrial conference set for Feb. 1, \$1,000 bond.

DAMIAN JACKSON, 21, no address listed, Twin Falls, fugitive, public defender appointed, no plea entered, status hearing set for Nov. 28, \$500 bond.

FELIX DUNZ, 23, no address listed, fugitive, public defender appointed, no plea entered, status hearing set for Dec. 12, bond set per warrant.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

**Misdemeanor dismissals**

Jon S. Nelson, 51; motor carrier disqualified driver, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Jennifer Lynette Jensen, 25; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

William W. Callahan, 55; one count failure to have shipping papers accessible, dismissed, \$327 fine; one count failure to appear, dismissed.

Gabriela Mendoza Curial, 24; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Dorteo J. Estrada, 43; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Monte Earl Gee, 64; two counts violent acts, dismissed; one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michelle C. Parkin, 31; insufficient funds check fraud, amended to public disturbance, dismissed, \$100 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Nathan Canales, 21; resisting officers, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

Nellie Lopez, 32; trespassing, inactivity dismissed; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

**Misdemeanor sentences**

Steward C. Craig, 43; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

**Felony dismissals**

Sharon Kay Larkin, 63; insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Pascasio Leonardo Jimenez, 20; two counts battery on a correctional officer, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Felony sentences**

Enrique Vallejos Rocha, 50; one count felony level conduct with a child under 16, pleaded guilty, \$888.50 court costs, \$900 restitution, 24 months determinate penitentiary time, 60 months indeterminate penitentiary time, time credited, retained jurisdiction; District Judge John M. McAnson; two counts misdemeanor violation of a protection order, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.

**Commercial truck driving sentences**

Francis U. Claret, 47; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Kerre B. Mayfield, 50; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Hermínio Reyes Saldívar, 25; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$263.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Thomas Eaton, 62; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Keith Leroy Stewart, 40; one count motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

George Young, 51; failure to display valid special fuels permit, pleaded guilty, \$48.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Ronald P. Areher, 59; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Raymond Davis, 42; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$139 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Fall Zekamovic, 36; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Terry O. Lankford, 61; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Mack D. Higgins, 38; failure to obtain oversize permit, pleaded guilty, \$57.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Corbi Thomson, 28; one count failure to placard vehicle as hazardous, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count failure to appear for misdemeanor citation, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

**Juvenile sentences**

Kirt G. Ostrander, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Ernesto Yeag, 17; driving on public highway, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Wade Ostrhout, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Urban Renewal Agency might expand in Jerome

Rec district officials seek financial assistance

By Dixie Thomas Reals  
Times-News contributor

**JEROME** - The Urban Renewal Agency wants to expand its boundaries to include a strip of land 1 1/2 blocks wide along South Lincoln from Avenue B to Avenue H.

The proposed expansion is bordered on the west by Alder Street and on the east by a point that's half a block from South Lincoln and includes the old Washington Elementary School campus.

The Urban Renewal Agency adopted a resolution Thursday recommending the expansion of the agency boundaries and will forward it to the City Council.

Ryan Armbruster, legal counsel for the agency, presented a map of the proposed expansion and told urban renewal members that once the resolution was approved the proposed area could be made smaller but not larger. He said the City Council will hold a public hearing and vote on the proposed expansion later this year.

**Recreation**

Representatives of the Jerome Recreation District asked the Urban Renewal Agency to meet with them to discuss future expansion plans for recreational facilities.

Dave Parrish, a recreation district board member, said when the Urban Renewal Agency was formed the recreation district was assured that the agency would with its facility expansion where other major projects were completed.

Those other projects are: now being wrapped up and Parrish

asked when the recreation district might get some help with its expansion plans. The recreation district wants to expand its office complex and gymnasium area and build a water park.

Brian Craig, another recreation board member, said the district needs to know if there is a financial commitment from the Urban Renewal Agency or not. If urban renewal is not planning to assist

the recreation district the board will need to seek assistance from other sources, Craig said.

City Engineer Scott Bybee responded, noting that the Urban Renewal Agency was created in 1999 and had completed most of its original projects ahead of schedule. Bybee said the agency had planned to help the recreation district but neither a date nor a specific dollar

amount had ever been identified. Urban renewal and recreation district board members scheduled a meeting for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the recreation district office to begin discussing what the recreation district wants to do, how much money its projects would cost and how much financial assistance the Urban Renewal Agency is willing to give.



**Court records**

Gabriela Mendoza Curial, 24; two counts insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed, \$63.50 fine; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

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**"Coos Bay" 7 Pc. Dining Set** - A beautiful dining set with classic influences. The table and upholstered chairs feature graceful curves in a lustrous, warm cherry finish. The matching buffet/hutch is simply charming and provides lighted display as well as ample storage space below. Table top and doors feature a unique inlay pattern in contrasting veneers. **\$1299**

**"Versailles" 7 Pc. Dining Set** - Classic traditional dining room. The craftsmanship shows through in every detail! The 7 1/2" table features intricate carved details and a massive, yet graceful base design with a deep carved leg pattern. The side and arm chairs are upholstered for comfort and feature a lovely scroll back pattern. Finished in a rich pecan, hand rubbed to a warm luster. **\$2499**

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# And triplets make seven, for gay couple

**RATHDRUM (AP)** — Meet the Bennetts, the Brady Bunch of the new millennium.

The Bennetts met during their high school days back in the mid-1990s. Both went on to marry. Marsha was married for seven years and had four children along the way. Angel was married for six years, but was unable to have children.

About three years ago, the longtime friends fell in love. Today, Marsha and Angel are two loving mothers committed to each other.

Angel recently gave birth to triplets and their household now has seven children.

"It wasn't something we took lightly," Marsha said of the decision to have more children. "We made sure it was going to work before we made the decision."

Angel was artificially inseminated last November at a clinic in Spokane.

She knew twins were a possibility because twins were common on her side of the family. She took a fertility drug and a few months later the Bennetts saw not one or two specks on the ultrasound, but three.

"Ideally, a single child would have done it," Angel said. "But God graced us with these three."

"After the procedure was done, we figured whatever happened

would just happen," Marsha said. Two boys and a girl, were born Aug. 15 in a three-minute span.

Considering the conservative political and social nature of northern Idaho, and the small town of Rathdrum, one might think the Bennetts get stares and comments. But Marsha and Angel have received the opposite response.

At their commitment ceremony last November, about 150 people attended. Friends held a "dinner drive" prior to the arrival of the triplets. Neighbors offered a helping hand.

"We know of a few couples in the area that have children from previous relationships — and haven't had a problem," Marsha said. "Everybody has been great. I just think it's a matter of understanding that we're two people who have decided to love each other and raise our children together."

The Bennetts "came out" early on in their relationship. Over the past three years, their families have been completely supportive.

The biggest challenge — Angel and Marsha face doesn't come from people accepting them, but the task of parenting seven children at once.

"There's never a dull moment," Angel said.



Marsha Bennett, right, maneuvers past her children while trying to help her son with homework and take care of her 2-month-old daughter, Mackenzie at their home in Rathdrum. Angel Bennett, seated, gave birth to triplets Aug. 15, which brought the number of children living in the home seven.

"We share the workload," said Marsha, who stays at home with the children.

"I'll do what needs to be done around the house and when she comes home she dives right in and helps out."

Marsha's parenting experience has also contributed greatly to handling the 2-month-old triplets.

The two have set their children on a schedule.

"It all depends on how much your partner puts in," Angel said. "It's not too difficult yet, but once they get crawling and walking, that will probably change."

The Bennetts are focusing on finding a larger home.

Angel, Marsha and the triplets share a room and three of Marsha's children share another room.

Angel's 3-year-old nephew who is staying with them while his father is away in Louisiana for the Navy secured his own room. Marsha's fourth child lives with his father.

"We have goals that we're working toward," Marsha said. "We really need to find a bigger house. Angel wants to go back to school. We just have to take it one step at a time."



Kalla Bennett, 7, drags her brother, Jacob, 6, across the kitchen floor as they fight over a ball after school.

## Cop saw toddler breathe after declaration of death

**FULLERTON, Calif. (AP)** — Detective Mike Kendrick began photographing the body of a little girl on an emergency room table for an investigation of a drowning.

Then, through the lens, he saw her chest move. Just spasms, he thought. Then he saw it move again. And again.

"Am I seeing things? Does she look like she's breathing?" Kendrick asked his partner.

Less than an hour earlier, Kendrick had broken the news to the girl's mother that her child had been pronounced dead by doctors. Minutes earlier, he stood by as the mother said goodbye to her daughter.

But 20-month-old Mackayala Jespersen was, indeed, alive. On Friday, she was in serious condition at Children's Hospital of Orange County, where she was transferred after being revived.

Her case has baffled hospital and emergency workers. They had struggled to revive her with CPR, breathing tubes, a heated blanket. How could they have missed the fact that the toddler was alive?

The Medical Board of California has launched an inquiry into whether physician error played a part, although the state Department of Health Services, already Los found that Anaheim Memorial Hospital followed proper protocol.

The girl's family declined to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

On Friday, the girl was breathing.

without a ventilator but was not fully alert. She was moving her eyes and her body somewhat, hospital spokeswoman Denise Alman said. Earlier in the week, one of the girl's doctors said brain scans showed no serious brain damage.

Mackayala slipped out the back door of her family's home in Fullerton, about 30 miles south of Los Angeles, on Nov. 7. A family member found the girl floating face-down in the 52-degree water of the swimming pool shortly after 9 a.m., according to police reports at emergency workers.

The girl's mother, Melissa Jespersen, placed a frantic 911 call. Minutes later, two police officers arrived and began performing cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"We did CPR for six or seven minutes. It seemed like a million years," said one of the officers, Steve Rubio.

Paramedics arrived and took Mackayala by ambulance to the hospital. Kendrick and his partner, Detective Brent Hunt, were driving to the Jespersen home when they got word that Mackayala had been pronounced dead at 10:06 a.m.

At the home, Kendrick took the mother into her daughter's bedroom, sat her on the bed and told her the news. She went limp, fell to the floor and curled into a fetal position. "The look on this mom's face was absolute horror and disbelief," he said.



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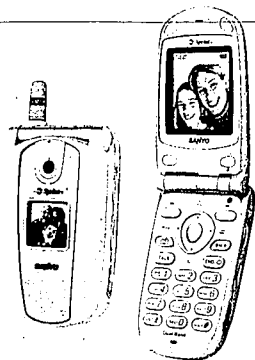
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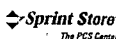
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# Cowboy poetry fills Wilson Theater

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — They spoke of love, loss and herding cattle.

Cowboy poets offered reflections of the soul and lessons from the land Saturday at the Cache Peak-Back-Country-Horsemen fund-raiser at the Wilson Theatre.

The cracked and dilapidated insides of the building were no distraction from center stage, which was warmly lit and decorated with pine trees, a wooden fence, a campfire and a mannequin kicking back enjoying it all.

Gordon Peterson, 62, of Rexburg, was stirred enough to write a poem of remorse for what he described as a massacre of Cheyenne women, the elderly and children.

Stories of dogs, war, wives and water streamed from the performers' mouths and old.

"People come to these events for various reasons," Peterson said. "Cowboy poetry gives the average person on the street a look at how many of us lived and grew up as young men."

Retired power company line man, Peterson now spends half his time traveling and performing, the other half writing, often about frontier history and



Sandy, left, and Gene Jones of Malad perform during the Cowboy Poetry Festival at the Wilson Theatre in Rupert Saturday.

Native Americans.

His love of poetry has taken him throughout the West. He can regularly be seen at cowboy poetry gatherings in Utah, Montana, Canada and Idaho.

In his 10 years of writing and three performing, he's logged many miles and met dozens of other poets.

"I've met some of the nicest people," he said.

Although common interest keeps him connected to his fellow members in associations like Cowboy Poets of Idaho, members

of the audience provide ample socializing opportunities.

"People come from all walks of life and foreign countries to hear cowboy poetry," he said.

The Burley-Rupert chapter of Back Country Horsemen certainly is counting on it.

Proceeds go to public land-use education and upkeep. After expenses, the group counted \$800 in profits last year.

Members of the Back Country Horsemen work with the Forest Service and donate money to keep trails open and maintained

for public use.

"The Forest Service can't afford to maintain them all," said Lorraine Genzmer, vice president of the chapter.

The Leave No Trace program educates public lands users about cleaning up before moving on. The general public, especially hunters, backpackers and horsemen are the recipients of information, said Sandy White, newsletter editor.

"People have used the trails for many years and they sometimes don't think about it," Genzmer said. "The more people who use them, the more impact there is."

In its eighth year, the cowboy poetry meet keeps packing them in. This is the second year the group has held the event at the Wilson Theatre.

Last year, the cowboys donated their stipends to the theater, and a portion of the proceeds from Saturday night's session will be donated this year.

More than \$175,000 has been raised locally for the renovation of the 1920s-era theater.

But Saturday, people were out simply to enjoy a chance to hear friends and neighbors creatively express themselves.

You don't have to be a cowboy or a poet to enjoy such events, supporters said.

"Cowboy poetry is for everybody," Peterson said.

# Firefighters dedicate flag pole to Kimberly resident's memory

KIMBERLY — Fellow firefighters and friends gathered Saturday afternoon to dedicate a flag and a flag pole to the memory of Kimberly resident and volunteer firefighter Phil Arnold.

A display of memorabilia and a portrait of Arnold wearing his fire hat stood at the base of the new pole placed next to the fire house on Highway 30 in Kimberly.

Arnold was a volunteer with both the Kimberly and Rock Creek Rural Fire departments. The Rev. Dale Metzger spoke of Arnold and his devotion to the Kimberly area and his service as a firefighter.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan recalled his many contributions to the fire departments throughout his many years as a firefighter.

Arnold died as the result of a motorcycle accident north of Kimberly earlier this year. He graduated from Kimberly High School and worked at Arnold's Hardware as a third-generation owner.

## Magic Valley In brief

### Church raises \$3,000 for camp scholarships

JACKPOT — Hope Lutheran Church of Jackpot recently raised more than \$3,000 at its sixth annual golf tournament.

From this amount Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, a Fortune 500 financial services organization, matched \$2,800 between its Care Abounds in Communities and Care in Congregations programs.

Some of the money will be used to send Jackpot Youth to Lutheran Camp Perkins next summer. A portion was donated to the Jackpot Baptist Church Angel Fund to help needy people in the community and transients traveling through Jackpot, be it a hot meal, a room for the night or gas money to be on their way.

Thrivent's Northeast Nevada Chapter includes members from Jackpot, Elko County and Ely, Nev. — compiled from staff reports

## Tree

Continued from B1

The tree's watering device fits like a glove, literally.

"It's a big piece of inner tube," said Terry Fletcher, landscape architect for the Sawtooth National Forest, and tree chapter-one. "It slides up over the bottom of the tree like an 'L' and it's sealed and banded on. You just fill up the tube with water and it funnels the water in (to the stump)."

The 73-year-old tree drinks The National Forest is the first tree from Idaho. Eighty smaller companion trees comprise its entourage.

A total of 54 stops celebrating the tree and its theme, "From Idaho's Heart to America's Home," are planned across the state. By Nov. 23, the tree and its followers will leave the state from Wallace and take eight days to cross the country. By Dec. 1, it will make its grand entrance onto the nation's stage, with a tree lighting ceremony on Dec. 11. The ceremony is scheduled to be broadcast on C-SPAN around 3 p.m. local time, Fletcher said.

not to do when we come to town," Fletcher said.

Later in the day, in Twin Falls, the tree headlined a parade down Main Avenue, then came to rest at the edge of City Park where an evening of live music entertained the crowd.

The custom of gracing the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol with a holiday tree dates back to 1964. The Engelmann Spruce from the Boise National Forest is the first tree from Idaho. Eighty smaller companion trees comprise its entourage.

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# SCHOOL LUNCHES

## AGAPE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL AND CHILD CARE CENTER

Milk or juice served every day  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich  
Tuesday: Hamburgers  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Pizza

## KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Pizza pocket  
Wednesday: Chicken fillet  
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner  
Friday: Cheese sandwich

## TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served every day.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesday and potato bar on Friday. Main line menu varies everyday.  
Monday: Salad bar, deli sandwich or chicken sandwich  
Tuesday: Coyote grill bar, deli sandwich or nachos  
Wednesday: Taco bar, deli sandwich or cheeseburger  
Thursday: Deli sandwich, coyote grill bar or pizza  
Friday: Deli sandwich, potato bar or Thanksgiving dinner

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served every day.  
Breakfast menu  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Pancakes  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy or jelly  
Thursday: Cinnamon toast  
Friday: Egg and cheese omelet  
Lunch menu  
Monday: Salad bar and choice of milk served every day  
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

## BUHL SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served daily. Choice of fruit or juice every day  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Yogurt  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Pancakes  
Friday: Breakfast burrito  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day  
Monday: Grilled sandwich  
Tuesday: Chili  
Wednesday: Hot dogs  
Thursday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich

## KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Pizza pocket  
Wednesday: Chicken fillet  
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner  
Friday: Cheese sandwich

## LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Monday: Corn dogs  
Tuesday: Sub sandwich  
Wednesday: Chicken tenders  
Thursday: French dip sandwich  
Friday: Sloppy joe

## JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served every day  
Monday: Chicken burger  
Tuesday: Ham  
Wednesday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner  
Friday: Wiener wrap

## CASTLEFORD SCHOOL

Breakfast menu  
Milk and juice served every day  
Monday: Hash brown patties  
Tuesday: Donuts  
Wednesday: Pancakes  
Thursday: Biscuits  
Friday: Muffins  
Lunch Menu  
Salad bar and milk served every day  
Monday: Enchiladas  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Hoagie sandwich  
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

## MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich  
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti  
Wednesday: Chicken tenders  
Thursday: Chicken supreme  
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

## VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served every day.  
Monday: Enchilada  
Tuesday: Chicken burger  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Nachos  
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich

## RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast  
Milk and juice served every day  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Pancakes  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: French toast  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch  
Monday: Hot dog  
Tuesday: Enchilada casserole  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Hot roast beef sandwich  
Friday: Beef fajitas

## ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich  
Wednesday: Cereal  
Thursday: Pancakes on a stick  
Friday: Cereal  
Lunch menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Bacon burger, foot long hot dog or salad bar  
Tuesday: Hot Italian sub sandwich, popcorn chicken or soup and sandwich bar  
Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, nachos or potato bar  
Thursday: Pizza or taco bar  
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

## MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Breakfast served daily. Milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken noodle soup  
Tuesday: Baked potatoes  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Turkey gravy  
Friday: Nachos

## BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served every day.  
Monday: Chicken burger  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Hamburger  
Thursday: Toastada  
Friday: Corn dog

## SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served every day  
Monday: Nachos  
Tuesday: Hamburger  
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza  
Thursday: Chili  
Friday: Beef stew

## CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served every day  
Monday: Chili burrito  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs  
Wednesday: Taco nachos  
Thursday: Mini corn dogs  
Friday: Sloppy joe

## DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served every day  
Monday: Fajitas  
Tuesday: Hamburger stroganoff  
Wednesday: Corn dog  
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner  
Friday: Leftovers

## GLENN'S FERRY

Monday: Chicken burger  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich  
Wednesday: Egg roll  
Thursday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich  
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner

## GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served every day. The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.  
Monday: Quesadilla, salad bar or chicken burger  
Tuesday: Chicken pot pie, potato bar or Mexican basket  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, salad bar or buffalo wings  
Thursday: Idaho nachos, salad bar or deli sandwich  
Friday: Chili

## FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Chef salad  
Tuesday: Turkey and gravy  
Wednesday: Enchiladas  
Friday: Corn dogs

## HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Breakfast Menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Cereal  
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Wednesday: Omelet  
Thursday: Egg sandwich  
Friday: Long johns  
Lunch Menu  
Milk served every day  
Monday: Navy bean soup  
Tuesday: Fish party  
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff  
Thursday: Rib-eye  
Friday: Sub sandwich

## ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Cheeseburgers  
Tuesday: Baked potato  
Wednesday: Thanksgiving dinner  
Thursday: Chicken party sandwich  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese

## WENDELL SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Burrito  
Wednesday: Pizza  
Thursday: Hot dog  
Friday: No school

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day  
Monday: Chicken nuggets  
Tuesday: Spaghetti

# Ranger

Continued from B1  
which will examine whether modifications need to be made to sheep grazing to protect recreation and other uses in such areas as Fisher Creek, Smiley Creek, Baker Creek and the North Fork of the Big Wood River.

Born in Wisconsin, Baldwin was an environmental engineer major and an avid skier — B.C., or before children, at least — who continued to move west until she found herself in the rugged "mystical" environs of Alaska nine years ago. She will succeed Deb Cooper,

who left a couple of months ago to take a job with the Forest Service in Alaska.

Baldwin and her electrical engineer husband Bill Brimstein just closed on a house just north of Hailey.

Her furniture, being shipped by barge and van, is due to arrive next week.

And the family put in their two cents worth at the local ski swap last week, outfitting 5-year-old daughter Morgan and 5-year-old Wesley in preparation for skiing Baldy.

A petite woman, Baldwin hardly looks the part of a Forest Service official, what with her pink jacket, grey wool trousers, closed toe sandals and long dark hair pulled back away from her bangs.

But in her new position, Baldwin will be responsible for overseeing the 756,000-acre SNRA — Idaho's scenic and recreation centerpiece.

She'll have to make do with too little staff and too little money, she says.

But that she's come to appreciate the Forest Service demonstration program, which

was imposed in some parts of Alaska as well as the Sawtooths.

"When the program first came out, I didn't care for it as a user of our natural forests. But as I saw how the funds were being used, I changed my opinion," she said. "It surprised me to find that shift because I didn't think I would."

Baldwin also will be charged with making the final decision on what makes the SNRA allows on its lands — from cell phone towers atop Galena Summit to bobled run ski skiing and parasailing on Redfish Lake.

# Hailey

Continued from B1  
She returned to school, entering a new field of behavioral or mind/body medicine.

One of the things that she has learned since is that people typi-

cally get stressed out because they feel out of control in some way — perhaps, out of money or time, she said.

As long as we're continually attached to trying to get what we

want and avoiding what we don't want we will constantly suffer, she said.

We need to recognize we can't be in control all the time. We need to embrace the moment

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Size 16-20 lbs., Frozen

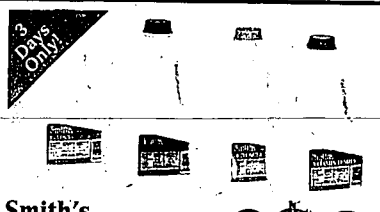
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6 Pack, 12 oz. Cans.  
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All Varieties,  
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**Butterball Gourmet Turkey Dinner**

- 10-12 lb. Butterball Turkey,
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- 2.5 lb. Bread Stuffing,
- 18 oz. Cranberry Orange Relish,
- 2.5 lb. Mashed Potatoes,
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- 12 Fresh Baked Dinner Rolls,
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- 7-9 lb. Cure 81 Spiral Cut Ham,
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All Dinners are fully cooked and need to be reheated at home for your convenience. Pre-Order your dinner early at your local Smith's. Quantities are Limited.



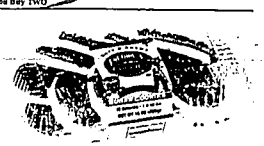
**Old Fashioned Ice Cream**  
All Varieties,  
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• See if Kansas City remains unbeaten despite predictions to the contrary.

Local sports . . . . .C2
Football . . . . .C4
Golf . . . . .C6

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Things kept them from getting their dreams. I don't just run for me, I run for them.

99

- Palestine (Texas) High running back Adrian Peterson from a story on Page C-7 about his imprisoned father, former Idaho State standout Nelson Peterson, and his dead brother

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NFL record for most 200-yard rushing performances in a career?
...answer below

IN BRIEF

CSI boosters cancel Monday luncheon

TWIN FALLS - A room scheduling conflict has canceled this week's College of Southern Idaho Booster Club Luncheon held Mondays in the Taylor Administration Building.

YMCA tennis is open to non-members this winter

TWIN FALLS - The YMCA holds a tennis ladder for members and non-members in singles and doubles this winter.

Toyz For Kids volleyball tourney will be Dec. 6

GOODING - The Sixth Annual Toyz for Kids Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium for A-B-C-D divisions.

CSI baseball camp will be in late December

TWIN FALLS - The 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The camp covers hitting, pitching, fielding, catching, outfield play and base running. The cost is \$250 per person or \$200 per person in groups of six or more.

Burley Golf Course announces winter rates

BURLEY - Winter rates of \$5 per nine holes walked and \$10 per nine holes including a golf cart are now in effect at the Burley Golf Course.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER

O.J. Simpson

Wendell shuts down Pirates in state semis

Trojans will face Grangeville for championship

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer

POCATELLO - While Mother Nature drenched the Holt Arena parking lot, Wendell ruled the dry field inside.

The Trojan defense put up its second shutout of the season with the 16-0 2A state semifinal win over West Side, Wendell

forced five turnovers, including four interceptions, and only gave up 170 yards of offense to the Pirates. The Trojan offense wasn't much better, only posting 234 yards. "It was not the prettiest game," Wendell head coach Jerry Diehl said. "There were mistakes both ways, a lot of penalties, and balls thrown around a couple of times. We didn't do it very much, but they had a lot of turnovers."

State football playoffs

Class 1A Council 34, Raft River 22
Class 2A Wendell 16, West Side 0
Find more local sports coverage on Page C2.

Brett Fowler collected two of Beckstead's four interceptions. Tyler Slade and Daniel Borraro picked the other two. "We bent quite a bit," Diehl said. "At times it looked like we couldn't stop anybody, and then all of a sudden our kids stepped and did their job."

Please see WENDELL, Page C2

CSI sails to title

Regional championship sends Golden Eagles to national tournament

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Impressive to say the least.

The College of Southern Idaho executed well in most every facet of the game Saturday to blast Salt Lake Community College 30-25, 30-19, 30-14.

The Region 18A Tournament championship win sends the third-ranked Golden Eagles on an 11th straight trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I Volleyball National Championship.

The tournament is in West Plains, Mo. Nov. 24-26. Pairings and seedings will be announced Monday.

CSI (47-3) will be vying for its eighth national title in 11 years. The Eagles certainly looked ready with a good performance from the setters, Ashley Gandauli and Ednali Serralla, sparking good kill production on slides.

CSI head coach Ben Stroud knew coming in that Salt Lake's blockers were slow moving side-to-side, giving the Eagles hitters open hits.

None took more advantage than freshman Via Filipe, who gave her visiting family a memorable show, hitting 733 on the night with 12 kills on 15 attempts with only one error. "The line was open all night long for the slide," Filipe said. "That's always been my favorite hit."

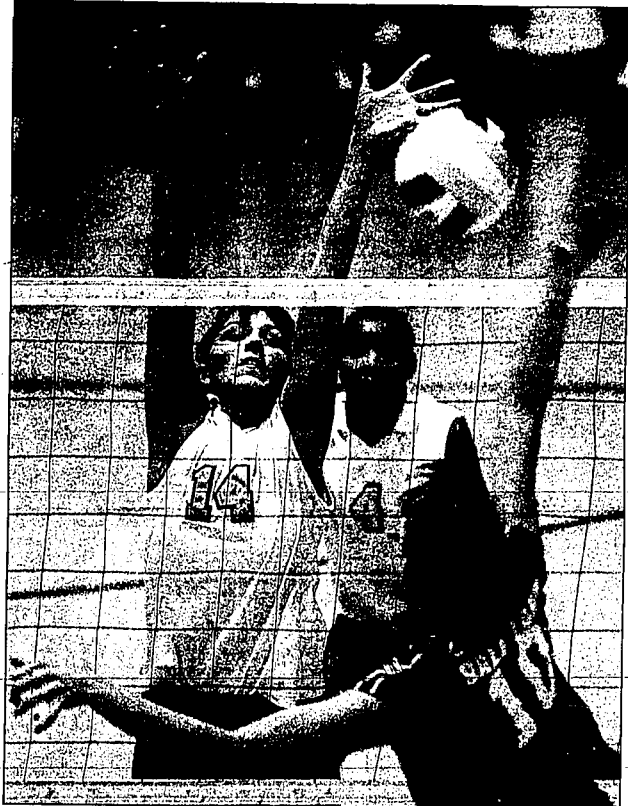
Steady production by Filipe gave CSI another weapon in already loaded arsenal.

"That changed the whole complexion of the team," Stroud said. "We were coming at them from everywhere. That's the great thing about the 6-2 (formation) Once you get that offense going there are too many weapons to defend."

The Eagles came out a little tight in Game 1 before the CSI frontline block took over. An Eliane Santos block followed by a combined stunt from Andrea Santos and Amber Bloom made it 21-18. That prompted a Salt Lake timeout followed by a Ananda Lopes block.

But two Bruin errors in a row and an Andrea Santos solo block made it 24-19, giving CSI a big edge late in rally scoring. It wouldn't be that close from then on.

Errors were a key difference between Game 1 and the rest of the match. CSI committed only nine match-total errors to 28 by



College of Southern Idaho freshman Tatyana Monshikova blocks the attempted spike of Salt Lake Community College freshman Rayann Sandstrom during the first game of the Golden Eagles' 30-25, 30-19, 30-14 win over the Bruins in the Region 18A championship volleyball match Saturday night at the CSI Gym.

the Bruins. That margin was decisive enough. Consider only three Eagles errors and 30 kills in Games 2 and 3 and it is easy to understand why Game 1 took 35 minutes and the rest of the match only 40.

"That's unreal," Stroud said. The disparity in errors didn't surprise Salt Lake coach Shay Clemensen.

"They played flawless," Clemensen said. "They were a

All-Tournament team

MVP - Andrea Santos, CSI
Ella Zdelican, North Idaho
Emilia Vetas, Salt Lake CC
Eliane Santos, CSI
Ananda Lopes, Salt Lake CC
Tatyana Monshikova, CSI
Coach - Ben Stroud, CSI

very beatable team last night but they played phenomenal tonight. "It would have been great to see

how it could have gone if we didn't commit so many errors. It would have made for a great match. But we didn't pull our load tonight."

Tournament MVP Andrea Santos certainly did. "She came ready to play," Stroud said. "She was steady tonight, especially in the first game. She got up so high. She hit over the block. That's scary stuff. Awesome."

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page C2

Twin Falls cruises past Mavericks

Bruin girls look sharp from start in 60-48 win

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Lady Bruins appear to already be rounding into mid-season form. The high school girls basketball season has, of course, just begun.

But TFHS used an array of crisp passing and accurate shooting early, and its power game late, to down non-conference foe Mountain View 60-48 here Saturday.

The Lady Bruins (2-0) looked sharp from the start, finding seams in the 23 defense played by Mountain View (1-1) with bounce passes to cutters going to the hoop and skip passes to find open shooters.

Junior forward Heidi Reitsma scored all eight of her points in the first quarter and teammate Amanda Hovey added seven more as Twin Falls finished the initial frame with 24-13 edge.

That first quarter is about as good of basketball as you can play, I think, in high school girls basketball," said Bruins coach Joe D. Shepard, whose team shot 26-of-52 from the field for the game. "Just the way they passed the ball and looked for each other was very good."

Mountain View's Melissa Warwick hit a 3-pointer from the right wing to tie the game at 55, but it was the last time the Mavericks would pull even with Twin Falls the remainder of the contest.

The Lady Bruins promptly went on a 10-0 run thanks to two buckets by Reitsma and a short jumper in transition by Hannah Heidenreich off a Hovey assist. Heidenreich led TFHS with 17 points and Hovey paced the team with four assists.

The Lady Bruins led by as many as 13 in the first quarter and 34-24 at halftime. But a step-back ball by Breana Olson capped a low, steady comeback in the third quarter to pull Mountain View to within three. Olson drilled three 3-pointers in the quarter and finished with 17 points in the game.

The Mavericks also received a lift from Charlotte Brown, who finished with 17 points. Brown made her impact on defense, converting three steals directly into uncontested layups. The senior guard also connected on two shots from beyond the arc.

"I thought our second and third quarters, our defense harassed quarter, our defense harassed quarter, our defense harassed quarter," said coach Shepard.

Please see BRUINS, Page C2

CSI women complete road sweep in Utah

Golden Eagles improve to 4-1 on season

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team can only hope every road trip will go this well. The Golden Eagles (4-1 overall, 2-0 league) received 23 points from freshman guard Sidney Orndorff, including clutch free throw shooting in the second half, to defeat Snow College 69-63 in Scenic West Athletic Conference action.

Orndorff scored 12 of her points in the second half, including a 6-of-6 performance from the free throw line.

"Sidney did a great job in the

second half of penetrating with that little floater she has," CSI head coach Randy Rogers told 1450 AM. "...Those 1-and-1s, she was clutch."

Orndorff sank two free throws and then hit from the field to tie the game at 63-63 with 2:19 remaining. But it was an outstanding defensive play by freshman forward Jennifer Pond with 36 seconds remaining that sealed the win.

With CSI leading 66-63, Pond stepped in front of a drive by Snow guard Rana McMurrey to draw a charging call.

Please see SWEEP, Page C2

Broncos bury UTEP, 51-21

Long layoff leaves no ill effects for Boise State

The Associated Press

BOISE - So much for Boise State being rusty. Ryan Dinwiddie and the 24th-ranked Broncos returned from a 16-day layoff and increased their winning streak to seven games with a 51-21 victory over Texas-El Paso on Saturday.

Boise State (9-1, 5-0 WAC) gained 474 yards on offense and remained alone atop the conference standings heading into next week's game at Fresno State.

"It's the mark of a champion," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said. "We've got to get ready every day, and that's what we did today. People talk about UTEP not winning many games, but we went into this game scared to death of those guys."

The Broncos hadn't played since a 50-12 victory over Brigham Young on Oct. 30.

Please see BRONCOS, Page C4



Boise State quarterback Ryan Dinwiddie throws a completion in the first half against UTEP Saturday in Boise.

SPORTS

Oakley falls to Valley in opener

By Eric Larsen  
Times-Herald writer

OAKLEY—The Oakley Hornets

came out for the second half flat in Saturday's home game against the special Valley Vikings managing only 10 points—only two in the fourth quarter—as the Hornets fell 40-34.

Oakley coach Brett Graham said that the third quarter was the turning point in the game. "I mean, that's bad," Graham said, "Two-point quarters will kill you every time."

The Hornets found themselves in the trouble early in the second half with sophomore forward Jenna Peterson and senior post Mindy Burch and Ashley Pickett each playing with four fouls in the third quarter. While the Oakley posts had to play conservative defense, solid free-throw shooting by the Vikings was the real killer for Graham's team.

The 2-0 Vikings hit on 10 of 15 second-half free-throw attempts, keeping the score in their favor. Senior guard Mindy Malone led all scorers with 12 points, while Jeff Kowitz added seven for the Vikings.

Sara Praegitz pitched in six points, including two big fourth-quarter jumpers that gave Valley some breathing room. Viking coach Brian Hardy was pleased with the way Malone's supporting cast stepped up when she was in foul trouble early.

"We haven't been faced with that before, even last year," Hardy said. "Shoot, we got good minutes from everyone."

Oakley (0-1) was able to enter the half with a 24-18 lead off good defensive pressure and hustle. The Hornets will travel to Murtaugh Thursday, while the Vikings will host Gooding the same day.

Minico 43, Meridian 38

RUPERT—Another strong second-half showing from the Minico girls basketball team earned the Spartans a 43-38 non-conference win over Meridian Saturday at Spartan Gymnasium.

The Spartans entered the half down 16-12 thanks to some sloppy play and a three-point second quarter. However, like Friday's contest against Mountain View, the Spartans came out of the gates running in the second half, scoring 19 third-quarter points.

Coach Clint Straatman is aware his team already is earning the reputation of a second-half team. "I know, and I hate that," Straatman said. "But that third quarter we came out and executed some nice plays and just blew them out of the water there."

The Spartans (1-1) earned the win after leading off a late rally that saw Meridian (0-2) cut the lead to a slim four points.

Minico was led by senior forward Kabree Dayton's 12 points. Sophomore guard Laura Bodensteiner added seven points including a key three-pointer during Minico's second half run.

Junior post Chelsea Pinkley came off the bench to lead the Warriors with nine points, while senior guard Cassie Smith netted eight points with her smooth shot.

Minico plays at Century 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Mackay 45, Richfield 43 OT

RICHFIELD—A young Richfield team starting three freshmen failed to take advantage of its free throw chances in a 45-43 overtime home loss to Mackay Saturday night in the season opener for both teams.

Lindsay Pearson scored 13 for Mackay (1-0) while Cassie Whitworth added 12 in the non-conference win.

Janet Ellis scored 13 for Richfield (1-1), which was missing returning starter Brooke Norman. Richfield travels to Twin Falls Christmas Tuesday.

Mackay 45, Richfield OT  
Mackay (1-0) 11/11 21-18-43  
Richfield (1-1) 11/11 21-18-43

Richfield 45, Raft River 37  
DIETRICH—Sophomore Caitlin Dill scored 19 points and was perfect from the charity stripe in the Dietrich Lady Blue Devils' 45-37 win over Raft River in Dietrich Saturday.

"She actually had a few chip shots that she missed or she'd have had well over 20," Dietrich head coach Gene Shaw said. "She's real agile, moves pretty well."

Aylen Sorensen added 13 for Dietrich. Brenda Darrington scored 15 for Raft River in the loss.

The Lady Trojans committed twice as many fouls than Dietrich, 24-12. "We took the ball to the hole and they fouled us pretty hard,"

Shaw said.

Dietrich (1-0) plays at Hosten Friday. Raft River (0-1) hosts Rockland Tuesday.

The Raft River junior varsity won 32-31.

Declo at Glenns Ferry, rescheduled

Saturday's girls basketball was rescheduled to Dec. 4 because Glenns Ferry was unable to play due to the flu. The Lady Pilots are scheduled to play at Rimrock Tuesday. Declo visits Jerome Thursday.

Late Friday Gooding 53, Hagerman 38

HAGERMAN—Brittanie Toone and Italy Eames led the Lady Senators with 13 and 12 points respectively as Gooding beat Hagerman 53-38 Friday in Hagerman to open its season with a win.

Sara Jackson led the Lady Pirates with 14 points. Shanel Knight added nine.

Gooding put this one away early, taking a 27-10 lead at the half. Hagerman hosts Murtaugh Tuesday while Gooding goes to Wendell.

Gooding 53, Hagerman 38  
Gooding 12 18 10-20-38  
Hagerman 12 18 10-20-38

Sweep

Continued from C1

Omdorff then sank two more free throws to put the game out of reach. "Believe it or not, I thought she might have been a little late getting there," Rogers said of Pond's defensive effort. "But we got the count."

Sophomore guard forward Andrea Sivakova and Pond—each scored 10 points. Sivakova connected on three 3-point attempts while Pond grabbed four rebounds.

English freshman point guard Dana Jernigan ended the game with eight points and eight rebounds.

Kristina Peterson scored 21 points to pace Snow (0-2, 0-2).

Snow buries CSI men

Sophomore guard Jake Schroeder scored 38 points, including a 9-of-12 performance from 3-point range, as Snow pulled away from CSI in the second half for an 88-72 SWAC win.

Schroeder made 10 of his 15 field goal attempts and sank 9-of-12 from the line. "I thought Jake Schroeder, we made him look like Jeff Howard tonight," CSI head coach Gib Arnold told KLIX Radio.

Arnold was ejected late in the

It was a physical battle and (Snow) just beat us to the punch.

men's coach Gib Arnold

second half after being hit with two consecutive technical fouls following a questionable Eagle foul. Schroeder then sank all four free throw attempts to give the Badgers (3-1, 2-0) a comfortable 82-67 cushion with 2:40 left to play.

But CSI's problems ran deeper than officiating. The Eagles (4-2, 0-2) converted on just 37 percent of their field goal attempts and dug themselves a hole with 7-of-18 free throw shooting in the first half.

Snow went to the charity stripe 29 times in the second half alone. CSI attempted 29 in the entire game.

"It was a physical battle and (Snow) just beat us to the punch," Arnold said.

Dante Sawyer and Jason McKinney led CSI with 15 points each. Yusuf Baker and Jason McGriff each added 10.

Wendell

Continued from C1

Both defensive ends cut off the outside view, leaving everything inside toward their linebackers. Brad Dance was especially brilliant at defensive end. Dance had three tackles for a loss and the game's only sack. Everything was bottled up.

"We've most part they did (shut down our big plays)," Diehl said.

West Side held Cody Howerton to less than 100 yards rushing for the first time all season. Howerton rushed for 22 yards for 84 yards Saturday. Zac Davis added 25 yards to the Trojan total on five carries. All of Zac's runs were in the second half. Tyrel Davis ran for 39 yards on 14 carries and his two touchdowns.

"We've been tested a few times, but it's nice to show that we can handle it," Diehl said. "It keeps us a little humble. And whoever it is we play in the championship game, it's going to be a tough, tough game. It doesn't matter who it is, we didn't get there on our good looks."

Diehl will be playing for his first state title as a head coach next week. "It feels pretty good," Diehl said. "I've never been there as a head coach, (I have) been there as a coach before." But it's always fun to get into the situation. You're practicing out in cold air and everyone else is done. It sure is fun."

Wendell will play Grangeville, who beat Homedale 40-17 Saturday in Moscow, for the state title next weekend. The time, date, and site of the state 2A championship game were undecided at press time.

On the conversion, Davis bobbed the ball then boot-legal left, leaving a tackle, moved right, found Howerton behind the line of scrimmage, and hit him in the chest with the pass. Howerton made two defenders miss, then plowed his way through a third Pirate and into the end-zone for the 16-0 lead and a Trojan ticket to the state championship game next weekend.

The Trojans' potent offense didn't score its usual 50, Diehl will use this game as motivation for the state title game next week.

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Redd's strong second half does in Jazz

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Michael Redd scored 25 points in a matchup of teams off to surprising decent starts.

Redd scored 19 points in the second-half, and Milwaukee used a 13-0 run in the middle of the fourth quarter to pull away for a 100-95 win over the Utah Jazz Saturday night.

The Bucks also got 17 points from Tim Thomas, who shot 7-of-11 from the field to go with six rebounds.

Carlos Arroyo, who scored a career-high 30 points at Milwaukee on Friday, finished with 21 points for Utah. Matt Harpring added 19.

Gilbert Arenas scored 14 points on 4-of-10 shooting to lead the Wizards, who have lost four straight.

Nets 100, Hawks 85

ATLANTA—Kenyon Martin scored 11 of his 23 points in the third quarter, helping New Jersey' pull away.

The Hawks led by seven points midway through the second period before a scoring drought cost them the lead. Jason Terry finished with 24 points, and Dion Glover and Nazr Mohammed each added 13 for Atlanta.

Ilgasuskas scored 28 points and had a key putback, assist and rebound in overtime as the Cavaliers snapped a 16-game losing streak against Philadelphia.

Rookie LeBron James had 22 points, eight assists, five rebounds and a huge block with 11 seconds left in overtime. The 7-foot-3 Ilgasuskas added eight rebounds and a career-high seven assists for the Cavs, who hadn't beaten the Sixers since Jan. 2, 1999 at Philadelphia.

Allen Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, had 19 points.

Hornets 101, Trail Blazers 79

NEW ORLEANS—Baron Davis sparked a decisive run and finished with 23 points and eight assists to lift the Hornets over the Trail Blazers.

SuperSonics 98, Bulls 90

CHICAGO—Rashard Lewis scored 27 points and Ronald "Flip" Murray added 26 Saturday night, helping the Seattle

SuperSonics earn their third victory on a tough four-game road trip.

Jalen Rose led Chicago with 19 points. Seattle made 13 of 27 shots from 3-point range, including five by Murray.

Grizzlies 108, Mavericks 101, OT

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Mike Miller had 22 points, including six in overtime, and Jason Williams added 20 points and nine assists.

Dirk Nowitzki and Michael Finley had 19 points each for the Mavericks.

Pistons 100, Suns 91

PHOENIX—Richard Hamilton scored 27 points and Chauncey Billups had 12 of his 24, in the fourth quarter to help snap the Pistons' three-game losing streak.

Billups broke an 84-84 tie on a 3-pointer with 2:16 left in the game and made another 29 seconds later.

Bruins beat Canucks in closing minute of OT

BOSTON (AP) — Brian Rolston scored with 44.9 seconds left in overtime to give the Boston Bruins a 2-1 win over the Vancouver Canucks in a matchup of the NHL's conference leaders.

Mike Knuble, who set up the winner, scored the first goal for Boston, which improved to 8-0-1 against the Western Conference. The Bruins are 10-1-2 in their last 15 games.

The Bruins pulled out the win despite some outstanding goaltending by Vancouver's Dan Cloutier, who made 37 saves. His best came when he made a sliding stop on Nick Boynton, who broke in on Rolston with 2:02 left in the extra period.

Jason King had a power-play goal for the Canucks.

Capitals 2, Hurricanes 1

RALEIGH, N.C. — Dainius Zubrus scored a power-play goal with 2:13 left and Oleg Klotz stopped 38 shots, leading the Washington Capitals to a 2-1 win over the Carolina Hurricanes on Saturday night.

The Capitals, with the fewest goals in the NHL coming in, have beaten the Hurricanes twice in the last four days, winning 7-1 in Washington on Wednesday.

Zubrus scored less than a minute after Jeff O'Neill was called for a boarding penalty, sending a backhand over the shoulder of Jamie Storr.

Canadiens 3, Senators 2

OTTAWA—Jan Bulis scored his second goal of the game with 7:59 left and Jose Theodore made 38 saves to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 win over the Ottawa Senators on Saturday night.

Bulis also scored a short-handed goal in the first to help Montreal win for the first time in three meetings with Ottawa this season.

On the winner, Jan Perreault passed the puck from behind the net to Bulis, who found himself free in the slot to backhand a shot over Patrick Lalime's right shoulder.

It did with power-play goals for the Senators, whose last seven goals have come with the man advantage.

Flyers 4, Thrashers 0

PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Hackett made 24 saves, Sami Kapaneen broke a scoreless tie early in the third period, and the Philadelphia Flyers won their third straight game to remain unbeaten at home with a 4-0 victory Saturday over the Atlanta Thrashers.

Philadelphia scored all of its goals in the final period to help Hackett pick up his third shutout of the season and the 26th of his career.

Philadelphia's home unbeaten streak reached a league-best nine games (7-0-2) and is the second-longest in franchise history. The 1978-79 team set an NHL record with 26 straight home games without a loss.

Panthers 3, Penguins 2

PITTSBURGH — Valeri Bure and Kristian Huselius each had a goal and an assist, and the Florida Panthers extended their winning streak against the Pittsburgh Penguins to seven games with a 3-2 victory Saturday night.

Olli Jokinen added his team-leading seventh goal—and scored for the sixth straight game against Pittsburgh—as Florida built a 3-0 lead and held off the Penguins.

Bruins

Continued from C1

(TFHS) well and got us back in the game," said Mountain View head coach Connie Skogrand. "Twin just kept their composure, and good teams will do that."

But after a physical game with Minico Friday night, Mountain View refused to tire at the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth. The Lady Bruins dominated the offensive boards and continually worked the ball inside to Heidenreich. Heidenreich, who also grabbed 10 rebounds in the game for a double-double, scored five points in the quarter before Shepard claimed the bench when TFHS claimed a 60-44 edge.

The Lady Bruins frustrated the Mavericks in the final quarter

with their solid man-to-man defense. Weyer dwindling, Mountain View needed quick scores to get back in the game, but the Mavericks struggled to get open for shots.

"The girls that were in there played great defense in the fourth quarter," Shepard said. "That was really the difference there."

Twin Falls 60, Mountain View 48  
Twin Falls 12 18 10-20-38  
Mountain View 12 18 10-20-38

Volleyball

Continued from C1

With CSI hitting around the Salt Lake block on slides and Andrea Santos hitting over it, the Bruins were without a season-long team strength.

Our inability to block put our defense in a bad situation," Clemensen said. Santos pounded down 12 kills to match Filipe Santos' added a team-high nine kills. Eliane Santos added eight kills and six digs.

Taryana Menshikova connected for six kills and made six digs. Salt Lake (24-21) was paced by nine kills each from Michaela Maixnerova and Emilia Wierla.

Andrea Santos couldn't stop smiling. She's going back to the national tournament for one final shot at the title.

"I'm very happy and excited," she said. The Eagles gave their fans reason to feel that way too.

# Agassi will meet Federer in Masters Cup final

HOUSTON (AP)—Andre Agassi is one match from becoming the oldest winner of the ATP Tour's season-ending championship.

He faces a tough task, though: beating Roger Federer at the top of his powers.

Displaying the fluid game that brought him the Wimbledon title, Federer outclassed Andy Roddick in a 5-7, 6-2 Saturday to reach the Tennis Masters Cup final.

Agassi, who's 33, beat Rainer Schuettler 5-7, 6-0, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

"A guy like Roger doesn't allow you to just lay off shots," Agassi said. "He has fire power on a lot of different points."

That was quite clear Saturday.

Federer flipped backward as his shots at impossible angles stretched into the doubles alley for volleys and chopped a brilliant lob that Roddick could only watch drop in while being broken in the next-to-last game.

"He was reading the game a lot faster than I was," Roddick said. "The guy has more natural flair and talent for the game than most — than anybody, really."

By improving to 5-1 against U.S. Open winner Roddick, Federer completed a hat-trick against the 2003 Grand Slam tournament champions. He beat Juan Carlos

Ferrero (French Open) and Agassi (Australian Open) in round-robin action.

Federer will take home \$1,520,000 if he beats Agassi Sunday. He also can overtake Ferrero to No. 2 in the rankings and break a tie with Roddick for the tour lead by claiming his seventh title of 2003. Federer's 77 match wins are a season best.

"He's going to make you work," Federer said. "It's my last match of the year, so I'm going to give it everything I have."

At 22, Federer will have a decided "age advantage" in the best-of-five-set final against Agassi, whose first four matches this week all went the distance.

Agassi is the event's oldest finalist since 1978, and would be its oldest winner (Ilie Nastase was 29 in 1975).

"Stats are stats. My age is irrelevant to me when I'm on the court," said Agassi, who won this event in 1990. "I still speak for myself. You can't bluff your way through anything."

After dropping the first set against Schuettler, Agassi won eight straight games.

"That's why he's a great player," the sixth-ranked Schuettler said. "If you give him just a little bit of space, he takes over."

Federer needed to save two match points during his victory over Agassi on Monday.

## Utah attorney general threatens BCS investigation

NEW YORK — If the leaders of the Bowl Championship Series don't come to a resolution with the system's critics at a meeting Sunday, Utah's attorney general might call for an antitrust investigation.

Mark Shurtleff sent a letter Thursday to New York's attorney general, Elliott Spitzer, the chairman of the Antitrust Committee of the National Association of Attorneys General, criticizing the postseason system in major college football.

Leaders from the six conferences that started the BCS in 1998 will meet Sunday in New Orleans with representatives of the five Division IA conferences that are trying to improve their access to the nation's most lucrative bowl games.

Members of the BCS Oversight Committee in the past have said that the system does not violate antitrust laws because it is open to all Division IA schools through two at-large berths.

Shurtleff presented a state letter to Utah schools — BYU, Utah and Utah State — that are on the outside of the BCS.

Questions about access to the BCS have been a big issue in college football since the summer, when Utah was president Scott Cowen started the Coalition for Athletics Reform in an effort to change the system.

## Chicago goalie may miss two months for surgery

CHICAGO — Blackhawks goalie Jocelyn Thibault will have arthroscopic surgery on his right hip Saturday and could miss two months, the team's general manager said.

General manager Bob Pulford said Thibault has torn cartilage in the hip.

He wasn't exactly sure how long Chicago's top goalie would be sidelined.

## NHL suspends Blues' Tkachuk for three games

TORONTO — St. Louis Blues forward Keith Tkachuk received a three-game suspension from the NHL on Saturday that will cost him more than \$365,000. He lost more than \$467,000 in a suspension last February in a suspension hearing.

This latest suspension was for his cross-check to the neck of San Jose defenseman Rob Davison during the second period Thursday.

Tkachuk was in a 1:50 Saturday game at Los Angeles. He also will be out Sunday at Anaheim and Wednesday at Phoenix.

He will be eligible to return Nov. 22 against Dallas.

Tkachuk was suspended for four games last February and is considered a repeat offender.

"Within nine months, this player has forfeited nearly \$1 million in salary as a consequence of his illegal actions with the stick," said director of hockey operations Colin Campbell.

## Rodriguez wins again at World Cup speedskating

ERFURT, Germany — Jennifer Rodriguez of the United States won her second straight 1,500-meter race in World Cup speedskating Saturday, comfortably beating Olympic champion Annie Friesinger.

Bob de Jong also made it 2-for-2, leading a Dutch sweep in the men's 1,000-meter race. He was also second in the 1,500-meter race in World Cup speedskating Saturday, comfortably beating Olympic champion Annie Friesinger.

Rodriguez finished in 1 minute, 57.86 seconds and missed Friesinger's course record by 0.13 seconds. The American was second, 0.79 seconds behind. Renate Groenewold of the Netherlands was third.

Rodriguez, the bronze medalist at the Salt Lake City Olympics, also won the 1,500 at the World Cup opener last weekend in Hanover, Norway.

She leads the standings with 200 points, 40 ahead of Friesinger. Friesinger, who was second both times, was skating with a strained calf.

Greenwold is third with 170 points after also finishing third in Hamar.

## Four teams seek to prove they belong at Final Four

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Women's college basketball is anxious to show that the sport does not begin and end with Connecticut and Tennessee.

The first chance this season comes Sunday at the Women's Final Four.

The two traditional powers are not playing in the first event of the season, but that doesn't mean there won't be good basketball.

No. 2 Duke plays third-ranked Texas in the early game, followed by No. 5 Kansas State and seventh-ranked Purdue.

## Black flag decides NASCAR race title

HOMESIDE, Fla. — Travis Kvapil won the closest championship in the history of the NASCAR truck series after Ted Musgrave was black-flagged on a late restart.

As the trucks near the flagstand, Musgrave darted out of line and pulled alongside Setzer before they reached the starting line.

NASCAR rules prohibit passing on the left before the line and Musgrave was immediately black-flagged, costing him any chance to beat Kvapil in the points.

## Stars coach Tippett has emergency surgery

FRISCO, Texas — Dallas Stars coach Dave Tippett had emergency surgery to remove a disc from his neck after he awoke with numbness in his right shoulder and arm.

Tippett was expected to return to his coaching duties Monday. Assistant coach Rick Wilson ran the team in his absence. The Stars tied Phoenix 3-3.

## BYU eliminates Idaho State soccer, 2-0

SALT LAKE CITY — Krissa Campbell propelled the BYU women's soccer team into the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Soccer Championships for the third time in six years as the Cougars defeated Idaho State 2-0 on Saturday.

Playing in round two of the NCAA tournament at Utah Field, the Cougars (11-8-1) managed to crack through the Bengal (15-7-2) defense that held Utah scoreless two days before.

The Cougars controlled the first period as BYU cut out ISU 1-0 including a 61 on a shot-on-goal and a 3-0 corner kick advantage.

The Cougars tandem of Jaime Rendich and Krissa Campbell supplied the pressure as the two combined for four of the shots on goal in the period.

BYU still now wait to find out which team it will face next as the Cougars will face the winner of the Virginia-Villanova game taking place Sunday.

# SCORES AND STATS

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Auto Racing
  - Winston Cup, Ford 400, NBC, 11 a.m.
- Basketball
  - Women's Tip Off Classic, Texas vs. Duke, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.
  - Women's Tip Off Classic, Kansas St. at Purdue, ESPN2, 3 p.m.
- Bowling
  - PBA, Great of Philadelphia Open, ESPN, 11 a.m.
- Football
  - Regional coverage, Fox, 11 a.m.
  - Chargers at Broncos, CBS, 2 p.m.
  - Packers at Buccaneers, Fox, 2 p.m.
- Golf
  - PGA Tour/WGC, World Cup, final round, ABC, 11 a.m.
  - PGA Tour, Franklin Templeton Shootout, final round, CBS, 11 a.m.
  - LPGA, Mobile Tournament of Champions, final round, TGC, noon.
- Rodeo
  - PBR, Mohagan Sun Invitational, NBC, 2:30 p.m.
- Tennis
  - ATP Tennis Masters Cup Houston, championship, ESPN, 2 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
Atlanta	11	1	89.4	32.2	22.1	1.8	2.8
Boston	10	2	87.5	31.5	21.5	1.7	2.7
Brooklyn	9	3	85.8	30.8	20.8	1.6	2.6
Charlotte	8	4	84.1	30.1	20.1	1.5	2.5
Chicago	7	5	82.4	29.4	19.4	1.4	2.4
Cleveland	6	6	80.7	28.7	18.7	1.3	2.3
Denver	5	7	79.0	28.0	18.0	1.2	2.2
Dallas	4	8	77.3	27.3	17.3	1.1	2.1
Indiana	3	9	75.6	26.6	16.6	1.0	2.0
Los Angeles	2	10	73.9	25.9	15.9	0.9	1.9
Memphis	1	11	72.2	25.2	15.2	0.8	1.8
Minnesota	0	12	70.5	24.5	14.5	0.7	1.7
New York	0	13	68.8	23.8	13.8	0.6	1.6
Orlando	0	14	67.1	23.1	13.1	0.5	1.5
Phoenix	0	15	65.4	22.4	12.4	0.4	1.4
Sacramento	0	16	63.7	21.7	11.7	0.3	1.3
Seattle	0	17	62.0	21.0	11.0	0.2	1.2
Utah	0	18	60.3	20.3	10.3	0.1	1.1
Washington	0	19	58.6	19.6	9.6	0.0	1.0
Wizards	0	20	56.9	18.9	8.9	0.0	0.9

## WHAT'S ON T.V.

Time	Event	Channel
11:00	SuperSonics vs. Bulls	ESPN
12:00	PGA Tour/WGC, World Cup	ABC
12:30	Women's Tip Off Classic	ESPN2
3:00	PGA Tour, Franklin Templeton Shootout	CBS
3:00	LPGA, Mobile Tournament of Champions	TGC
11:00	Wrestling	ESPN
11:30	PGA Tour	ESPN
12:00	PGA Tour	ESPN
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# SPORTS

## No. 12 Virginia Tech survives scare

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Virginia Tech quarterback Bryan Randall ran 23 yards for a touchdown in overtime, and Temple missed an extra point on its matching TD to win 24-23 in overtime.

Walter Washington helped Temple (1-9, 0-5 Big East) overcome a 17-0 deficit in the fourth quarter, with the Owls tying it on Jared Davis' 37-yard field goal with 40 seconds left in regulation.

Two plays in, Randall, who appears to have won the Hokies' quarterback duel with Marcus Vick, ran 23 yards for a score.

Temple came right back when Washington found Zamir Cobb in the flat, with Cobb using a big block to go 22 yards for the touchdown.

Davis, who went 18-for-20 on extra points this season, was wide left, setting off a wild celebration for the Hokies (8-2, 4-2).

### No. 1 Sooners 41, Baylor 3

**NORMAN, Okla.** — Jason White threw for 307 yards and four touchdowns, and Oklahoma's defense didn't allow a touchdown for the third straight week, lifting the No. 1 Sooners to a 41-3 victory over Baylor on Saturday.

The Sooners (11-0, 7-0 Big 12) clinched the Big 12 South Division title, earning a spot in the Dec. 6 conference championship game for the third time in four years. The win also keeps Oklahoma on track for a berth in the Sugar Bowl, the site of the national title game.

Oklahoma cruised after jumping out to a 24-0 lead in the first quarter.

### No. 2 Southern California 45, Arizona 0

**TUCSON, Ariz.** — Mike Williams caught three touchdown passes to break Southern California's career record for scoring receptions — with two games left in his sophomore season.

Williams caught 11 passes for 157 yards, including scoring plays of 15, 22 and 26 yards, and didn't play the last 1.5 quarters.

His three TD catches tied a school record, and gave him 26 in his 23-game college career, breaking the USC career record of 25 touchdown receptions by Kevin Williams from 1977-80.

It was one of several records broken for the Trojans (9-1, 5-1 Pac-10).

### No. 3 LSU 27, Alabama 3

**TUSCALOOSA, Ala.** — Matt Mauck threw for 251 yards and two TDs, and LSU held Alabama scoreless until the

### Top 25 College Football

fourth quarter.

Rigers (9-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) moved within a game of Mississippi in the SEC West heading into next week's showdown in Oxford and kept pace with Southern California and Ohio State in the BCS standings.

### No. 4 Ohio St. 16, No. 11 Purdue 13, OT

**COLUMBUS, Ohio** — Mike Nugent kicked a 36-yard field goal in overtime and No. 4 Ohio State survived its third game this season without scoring an offensive touchdown.

After Nugent converted on the Buckeyes' opening possession of overtime, Ben Jones missed a 36-yarder of his own that would have kept the game going.

### No. 5 Michigan 41, Northwestern 10

**EVANSTON, Ill.** — John Navarre passed for 288 yards and two touchdowns, and Michigan forced three turnovers.

Michigan (9-2, 6-1 Big Ten) is one victory from its league-record 41st conference championship.

Navarre led the Wolverines to a 24-point second quarter with TD passes to Braylon Edwards and Jason Avant.

### No. 7 Georgia 26, Auburn 7

**ATHENS, Ga.** — Michael Johnson caught a 19-yard touchdown and Georgia finished off Auburn on Odell Thurman's 99-yard interception return.

The Bulldogs (8-2, 5-2 Southeastern Conference) beat Auburn (6-5, 4-3) at Sanford Stadium for the first time since 1991 and only the third time in the past 14 meetings at Georgia's home field.

### No. 8 Washington St. 34, Arizona St. 19

**PULLMAN, Wash.** — Freshman Josh Swigger threw his first college touchdown pass to help Washington State beat Arizona State.

Swigger replaced starter Matt Kegel in the second quarter with the game tied at 10 and led two long scoring drives, keeping the Cougars ahead of No. 2 Southern California atop the Pacific-10.

### No. 9 Tennessee 59, Mississippi St. 21

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** — Casey

Clusen threw five touchdown passes, three to Chris Hannon, and Jabari Davis ran for two scores for Tennessee.

Clusen was 20-of-33 for 330 yards before he was pulled from the game with 46 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

### No. 10 TCU 43, Cincinnati 10

**FORT WORTH, Texas** — Kenny Boyd returned a blocked punt for a touchdown, linebacker Marvin Patterson pounced on a fumble in the end zone and TCU remained undefeated.

TCU (10-0, 7-0 Conference USA) won its 12th straight game.

### No. 13 Florida St. 50, North Carolina St. 44, 2OT

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla.** — Leon Washington's 12-yard touchdown run gave lifted Florida State past North Carolina State, wrapping up the Seminoles' 11th Atlantic Coast Conference title in 12 years.

North Carolina State (7-4, 4-3) gambled and lost in the second overtime. Instead of trying a field goal, the Wolfpack went on fourth-and-1 at the Florida State 16 and the pass failed.

### No. 14 Miami 17, Syracuse 10

**MIAMI** — Tyrone Moss ran for 91 yards in the second half, and No. 14 Miami rebounded from its first two-game losing streak in more than four years to beat Syracuse.

Derrick Crudup, starting in place of Brock Berlin, was 5-of-13 for 80 yards with a touchdown, an interception and a fumble.

### No. 15 Florida 24, South Carolina 22

**COLUMBIA, S.C.** — Clatrick Fason ran for a career-high 190 yards, and Florida beat South Carolina for a share of the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title.

Chris Leak scored on a 9-yard run and threw a 7-yard TD pass to Ben Troupe to help the Gators (8-3, 6-2) rally from a 16-7 halftime deficit for their 13th straight win over the Gamecocks (5-6, 2-6).

### Kansas St. 38, No. 18 Nebraska 9

**LINCOLN, Neb.** — Ell Roberson passed for 313 yards and two touchdowns and ran for 99 yards and a touchdown for Kansas State.

It was the Wildcats' first victory in Lincoln since 1968.

### Regional scoreboard

- Bolsa St. 51, UTEP 21
- California 54, Washington 7
- Carleton 43, Colorado College 40
- Carroll, Mont. 45, Montana Tech 7
- Chaparral St. 45, Adams State 44
- Colorado Mines 38, Western St. Col. 21
- Colorado St. 21, San Diego St. 6
- Fort Hays St. 31, N.M. Highlands 17
- Fresno St. 41, San Jose St. 7
- Idaho St. 38, Cal Poly-SLO 31
- Menlo 44, Concordia, Moor. 41
- Mesa, Colo. 52, Fort Lewis 35
- Montana 41, E. Washington 10
- Montana-Western 51, Montana St. Northern 0
- N. Colorado 41, Augustana, S.D. 0
- Nevada 24, Hawaii 14
- New Mexico 24, Air Force 12
- Oregon 31, UCLA 13
- Oregon St. 43, Stanford 3
- Pacific Lutheran 40, Puget Sound 14
- S. Oregon 35, E. Oregon 12
- S. Utah 40, St. Mary's, Cal. 7
- SW Oklahoma 17, E. New Mexico 14
- Southern Cal 45, Arizona 0
- Troy St. 23, Utah St. 14
- Utah 47, Wyoming 17
- Washington St. 34, Arizona St. 19
- Weber St. 26, Sacramento St. 14

### No. 20 Iowa 40, No. 19 Minnesota 22

**IOWA CITY, Iowa** — Iowa forced five turnovers and Nate Kaeding tied his own school record with four field goals. Thanks to the turnovers, Iowa (8-3, 4-3 Big Ten) won easily despite giving up 563 yards.

### Wisconsin 56, No. 21 Michigan St. 21

**MADISON, Wis.** — Lee Evans tied the Big Ten record with five touchdown catches in Wisconsin blowout victory.

Evans, who missed all of last season following two knee surgeries, caught 10 passes for a school-record 258 yards. He teamed with Jim Sorgi on TD plays of 9, 75, 18, 70 and 18 yards to match the Big Ten mark set in 1993 by Minnesota's Omar Douglas.

### Toledo 49, No. 21 N. Illinois 30

**TOLEDO, Ohio** — Bruce Gradkowski threw for 301 yards and three touchdowns, leading Toledo and damaging Northern Illinois' hopes for a bowl bid.

### No. 25 Bowling Green 42, Kent St. 33

**BOWLING GREEN, Ohio** — Josh Harris threw for 324 yards and three touchdowns for Bowling Green.

## Broncos

Continued from C1

Dinwiddie completed 13 of 22 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another score to lead the Broncos.

"Our goal is to start fast. We can't come out sloppy and stop playing hard when we're up," Dinwiddie said. Six Broncos scored touchdowns and Tyler Jones kicked three field goals as O'SB extended its WAC winning streak to 15 games.

OSB scored on five of its first six possessions to take a 38-7 lead at halftime. Dinwiddie guided BSU to a quiet 21-0 lead in the first quarter, when Lee Marks, David Mikell and Donny Heck scored on the ground. Marks' touchdown, a 14-yard run four minutes into the game, was the first of his career.

UTEP's Howard Jackson reached the 1,000-yard mark with an 18-yard run in the fourth quarter, but the Broncos defense limited him to 47 yards rushing, halting his streak of four straight 100-yard games.

Jackson scored on a 2-yard run with 11:26 to go in the third quarter to cut BSU's lead to 38-14, but the Miners got no closer.

### Idaho 58, Louisiana-Monroe 20

**MONROE, La.** — The Idaho Vandals jumped out to a 51-0 lead early in the first quarter to improve to 2-9 on the season in impressive fashion over 1-10 Louisiana-Monroe in Sun Belt Conference play.

The Vandals won 58-20 behind 12-for-18 passing from senior Brian Lindgren for 223 yards, three touchdowns and a lone interception. Lindgren found a Wendell Octave for a 75-yard scoring play with 10:56 left in the first quarter. A blocked punt return by Cliff Mason made it 44-0 before Lindgren found Orlando Winston 74 seconds after to make it 21-0 with 7:18 left in the first quarter. Lindgren's 4-yard pass to Brian Yarno made it 41-0 with 4:09 left in the first half. Mike Barrow hit a 43-yard field goal as time expired to make it 44-0 at the break.

### Idaho State 38, Cal Poly 31

**HEATHERING LED** the Bengals (7-4) from a 23-7 second-quarter deficit. He completed 17 of 26 passes, including a 14-yard touchdown pass to Brett Fowler in the first quarter and a 40-yard touchdown pass to Akilah Lakey late in the second.

Cal Poly (6-4) extended its lead 23-7 when Chris Peterson threw a 19-yard touchdown pass to Darrell Jones, but Idaho State then scored 31 unanswered points to take a 38-23 lead.

### Utah 47, Wyoming 17

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Alex Smith passed for 296 yards and two touchdowns and ran for three scores to lead Utah past Wyoming 47-17 Saturday, giving the Utes at least a share of the Mountain West Conference title.

### Troy State 23, Utah State 14

**LOGAN, Utah** — DeWhitt Botterson rushed for 230 yards on 46 carries to Utah State defeated Utah State 23-14 Saturday in a matchup of future Sun Belt Conference foes.

### Montana 41, E. Washington 10

**MISSOULA, Mont.** — Justin Green rushed 32 times for 175 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead Montana to a 41-10 victory over Eastern Washington, giving the Grizzlies at least a share of the Big Sky Conference title for the sixth straight season.

# Parcells faces toughest of his former teams in New England

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

The Dallas Cowboys went to the Meadowlands in September and beat the Giants and Jets, two of Bill Parcells' former teams.

The trip-to-Foxboro on Sunday night against the Patriots and Bill Belichick is the toughest part of the "Tuna Trifecta."

"I tell the players the more you win, the more people view you differently," says Parcells, whose Cowboys (7-2) are tied with Carolina for the NFC's best record and already have won two more games

than they did in each of the past three seasons. "You are not just out there playing a game. They start to shoot for you."

Even through a bout of injuries, the Patriots have won five straight and at 7-2 are two games ahead of Miami in the AFC East. They're also getting healthier coming off a bye week following a dramatic Monday night win in Denver.

The major subplot is Parcells vs. Belichick, who was the Tuna's top assistant for 15 years with the Giants, Patriots and Jets. They've also met four times as head coaches, splitting 2-2 when Belichick was

at Cleveland in the early and mid-90s and Parcells was coaching the Patriots. The most important was in the 1994 playoffs, won 20-13 by Belichick's Browns.

Belichick doesn't think their knowledge of each other will be much of a factor. Certainly not like it was the year after he left the Giants and the Jets.

"When I was in Cleveland and we played the Giants in 1991, that was virtually the same team with the same plays, the same system, the same players, the same everything they had the year before," he said.

"It was the same between New England and the Jets, where it was almost on the

verge of being an intersquad scrimmage. This is a totally different situation. Bill and I haven't coached together in five years and a lot has changed."

"A lot" includes Dallas at quarterback has surprised even Parcells, who made him the starter over Chad Hutchinson only because he had no one better. Carter has been less effective the past few weeks, but the defense has held up.

"We seem to be able to pull out the tough wins when we're not playing our best on offense," Carter said after Dallas held on to beat Buffalo 10-6 last week.

Parcells has been doing that his entire career.

In other games Sunday, St. Louis is at Chicago; Houston at Buffalo; Baltimore at Miami; Washington at Carolina; Jacksonville at Tennessee; Atlanta at New Orleans; Arizona at Cleveland; Kansas City at Cincinnati; and the New York Giants at Philadelphia; the New York Jets at Indianapolis; San Diego at Denver; Detroit at Seattle; Minnesota at Oakland; and Green Bay at Tampa Bay.

Pittsburgh is at San Francisco on Monday night. The bye weeks are over.

### NFL WEEK 11

## Parcells looks for "Tuna Trifecta"

The Dallas Cowboys' trip to Foxboro Sunday night to play the Patriots and Bill Belichick will be tough. Parcells and Belichick, who was a top assistant for 15 years with the Giants, Patriots and Jets, met four times as head coaches, splitting 2-2 when Belichick was at Cleveland in the early and mid-90s and Parcells was coaching the Patriots. Belichick doesn't think their knowledge of each other will be much of a factor saying, "Bill and I haven't coached together in five years and a lot has changed."

**Houston at Buffalo**  
3-6  
The Bills won their last home game, a win over Washington. Houston has lost four of five, but only one — at Tennessee — by more than 10 points.

**Washington at Carolina**  
4-5  
The Panthers have a three-game lead in the NFC South. Washington is coming off a four-game losing streak.

**St. Louis at Chicago**  
6-3  
The Ravens' offense last week was so bad that St. Louis won 38-21. The Bears are losing again after three with playing teams at their own level.

**Kansas City at Cincinnati**  
9-0

This could be a dangerous game. The Chief's Dante Hall has a sore shoulder, but will play. Cincinnati is only a game behind Baltimore in the AFC North.

**Arizona at Cleveland**  
3-6  
The Cardinals are 0-4 on the road. The Browns cut Kevin Johnson, their leading receiver, this week after benching him last Sunday in their 41-20 loss to Kansas City.

**Baltimore at Miami**  
5-4  
The Ravens lead the AFC North but lost to St. Louis last week, and had seven turnovers. The Dolphins' Brian Griese will start at QB, but was shaky in last week's loss to Tennessee.

**Atlanta at New Orleans**  
4-5  
The Falcons upset the Giants last week, giving coach Dan Reeves' his 200th career win. They should keep this one close.

The Dallas Cowboys' trip to Foxboro Sunday night to play the Patriots and Bill Belichick will be tough. Parcells and Belichick, who was a top assistant for 15 years with the Giants, Patriots and Jets, met four times as head coaches, splitting 2-2 when Belichick was at Cleveland in the early and mid-90s and Parcells was coaching the Patriots. Belichick doesn't think their knowledge of each other will be much of a factor saying, "Bill and I haven't coached together in five years and a lot has changed."

**N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia**  
4-5  
The Eagles have won their last four games despite trailing in each. That includes a 14-10 win over the Giants, who still hope for a wild card.

**Jacksonville at Tennessee**  
2-7  
Tennessee has scored 30 or more points in its last six games, a good reason why the Jaguars probably don't have much chance for a second straight upset.

**Minnesota at Oakland**  
6-3  
The Raiders have lost five straight. The Vikings have lost three in a row. Minnesota leads the NFC North by two games, while the Raiders probably won't make the playoffs even if they win out.

**San Diego at Denver**  
2-7  
Doug Flutie gave the Chargers new life last week. The Broncos got back Jake Plummer, who separated his shoulder in a 37-13 win over San Diego.

**Detroit at Seattle**  
3-6  
The Lions have won two in a row for the first time in three seasons. The Seahawks are 5-0 at home with the NFC West race to worry about.

**Green Bay at Tampa Bay**  
4-5  
Both teams are coming off losses that could have kept them in their division races. Now, they're shooting for wild-card spots. Green Bay could take the NFC

North if Minnesota continues to collapse and the Pack gets hot.

**Dallas at New England**  
7-2  
The Cowboys are tied with Carolina for the NFC's best record, and beat Buffalo 10-6 last week. Despite injuries, the Patriots have won five straight and lead the AFC East by two games.

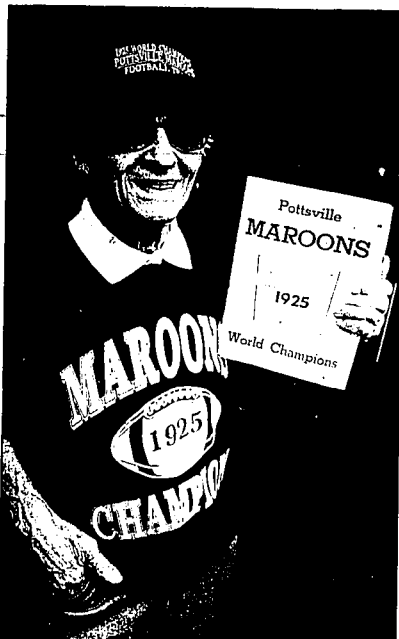
**Monday night**

**Pittsburgh at San Francisco**  
3-6  
The Steelers, cocky after a home win over Arizona, a terrible road team, talked about winning '03 because the schedule is so weak. The 49ers are 4-1 at home and 0-4 on the road. Tim Rattay may probably start because Jeff Garcia's ankle still hurts.



## Consolation prize goes to Pottsville

By Hal Bock  
Associated Press writer



Nick Barbetta, chairman of The Pottsville Maroons Memorial Committee, holds a copy of the reunion program from 1961, of the 1925 NFL Pottsville Maroons World Champions, at his home Tuesday in Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

“When you win a prize, you get that prize, not a substitute. It’s like winning an automobile and having them give you a bicycle. I’ve been at this for 78 years. I will continue the fight.”

“They’ve got to win it first. When Pottsville beat Chicago, there were two weeks left in the season. Pottsville decided to play Notre Dame. Chicago played league games those last two weeks and finished with a better record. Pottsville could have played league games but chose not to.”

“The next thing we know,” Horrigan said, “Pottsville will be claiming to be the Redskins.”

“When you win a prize, you get that prize, not a substitute. It’s like winning an automobile and having them give you a bicycle.”

— Nick Barbetta, chairman  
The Pottsville Maroons  
Memorial committee

they didn’t win the championship,” said Joe Horrigan of the

Pro Football Hall of Fame.

By 1925, Pottsville had moved its franchise to Boston and a year later, the renamed Bulldogs were out of business. Boston surfaced again in 1932 with a new nickname and new owner George Preston Marshall moved his team to Washington in 1937.

Horrigan says the Hall of Fame has documentation on this whole tawdry affair.

By 1925, Pottsville had moved its franchise to Boston and a year later, the renamed Bulldogs were out of business. Boston surfaced again in 1932 with a new nickname and new owner George Preston Marshall moved his team to Washington in 1937.

“The next thing we know,” Horrigan said, “Pottsville will be claiming to be the Redskins.”

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Poor little Pottsville, rejected again.

The tiny town tucked away in a corner of Pennsylvania coal country remains convinced it has been wronged by the NFL, which refuses to return the 1925 championship.

Of course, there is some question whether Pottsville ever really won the title. More on that later.

In its latest examination of the issue, the league awarded the town the Daniel Reeves Pioneer Award as recognition of the city’s role in the early days of pro football. The award refers to the 1925 Pottsville Maroons as a “championship-caliber NFL team.” It does not refer to them as champions.

For 88-year-old Nick Barbetta, that simply will not do.

Barbetta is chairman of the Pottsville Maroons Memorial Committee. He considered the league’s action and summarily rejected it.

“I am not satisfied,” he said. “When you win a prize, you get that prize, not a substitute. It’s like winning an automobile and having them give you a bicycle. I’ve been at this for 78 years. I will continue the fight.”

Pennsylvania Gov. Ed Rendell and Pottsville Mayor John D.W. Reilly led the battle for restoring the championship. “I felt confident we’d get more than a consolation prize,” the mayor said.

No one denies the quality of the Maroons. This franchise had Hall of Famers Walt Kiesling, Wilbur Henry and Johnny (Blood) McClary on the roster at one time or another. What is at issue is the muddled end of the 1925 season.

Understand that pro football was in its infancy then, very different from the buttoned-down structure of the modern NFL. Franchises came and went from year to year. There was no formal championship game. It was catch-as-catch-can football.

In this environment, the Maroons flourished, going 10-2 with seven shutouts. When they beat the Chicago Cardinals in a late-season showdown, it gave Pottsville the league’s best record and, the Maroons believed, the championship.

Because management never passed up a chance to make a game against a team of Notre Dame All-Stars, including The Four Horsemen, to be played at Philadelphia’s Shibe Park. The league approved the exhibition game but not the venue because Pottsville was included in the territory of the Frankford Yellow Jackets. Pottsville was advised not to play.

There was an angry exchange of telegrams, but the bottom line was that Pottsville played the game and NFL president Joe Carr fined the team \$500, a small piece of change in those days, and, more significantly, ordered the franchise forfeited.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals spent the last two weeks of the season winning games against league opponents, results that produced a better record than Pottsville and, as far as the NFL was concerned, the league championship for Chicago.

This did not sit well in Pottsville.

Then or now.

Into this environment stepped the great Red Grange. When he turned pro, he became football’s greatest drawing card, so great, in fact, that he thought about starting his own league.

This idea appealed to owners of the Maroons, who were considering moving to the Pottsville suburb of New York City as part of Grange’s grand scheme. Carr stepped in, inviting the Maroons back to the NFL, reducing their expulsion to a one-year probation. Pottsville accepted that resolution.

And, oh, yes, about that championship...

Pottsville has been trying to get that title ever since. The latest effort failed rather decisively when NFL owners voted 30-2 against reopening the matter and decided instead to award the town the Reeves Pioneer Award, a hollow replacement for the championship.

For a city that remains the proud home of Yuengling Beer, made at the oldest brewery in America, that was not good enough.

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**SPORTS**

# Hoch, Perry lead Franklin Templeton shootout

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) - Scott Hoch and Kenny Perry made an eagle and seven birdies, giving them the lead after two rounds at the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

The pair shot a 9-under 63 in the better ball format, giving them a one-stroke lead over two-time champions Brad Faxon and Scott McCarron heading into Sunday's final-round scramble.

PGA champion Shaun Micheel and Tour Championship winner Chad Campbell are tied for third with John Cook and Mark O'Meara.

Sunday's winners split \$550,000 from the \$2.4 million purse.

**Golf**

**South Africans extend lead at World Cup**

KIAWAH ISLAND, S.C. - South Africa's Trevor Immelman and Rory Sabbatini birdied six of their first seven holes Saturday and finished with a 9-under-par 63 to take a seven-stroke lead heading into the final round of the World Cup.

The South Africans, who led by two strokes going into Saturday's best-ball round, ended the day at 14-under in the World Golf Championships event featuring two-man teams from 23 nations.

"We played the front nine as good as you can play it," Immelman said. "It was just a real solid day's golf."

Americans Jim Furyk and Justin Leonard were tied for second at 7-under with France's Thomas Levet and Raphael Jacquelin. Both teams shot 4-under-par 68s on the Ocean Course.

Sunday's final round is an alternate stroke format.

"I'd take 18 pars right now and run," Sabbatini said. "The course is a tough golf course. There's nothing easy to it. Even when there is not a breath of wind, you would still find difficulty out there."

Furyk said he and Leonard couldn't find a rhythm.

"We got off to a relatively decent start," Furyk said. "We were 3-under through six, actually in pretty decent shape and playing well - and hitting good shots and kind of fizzled out."

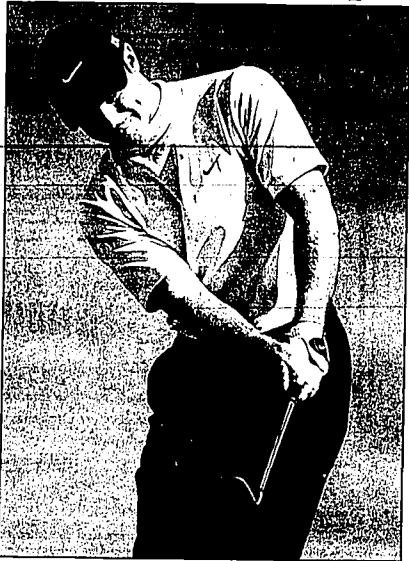
The Americans had five birdies and a bogey and couldn't make up any ground on the leaders, who played in their foursome.

"I don't think our best ball would have beat either of their individual scores," Leonard said.

Leonard thinks Sunday's format might make it possible to close the gap on Immelman and Sabbatini.

"It's never easy making up seven shots," Leonard said. "It's possible in alternate shot format," he said.

Germany's Alex Cejka and Marcel Siem, who led after Thursday's first round of best-ball, were tied for fourth, two strokes behind the United States and France.



South Africa World Cup player Trevor Immelman hits a shot Saturday at The Ocean Course during the third round of the World Cup at Kiawah Island, S.C. The South African team finished in the lead at 14-under par.

The Germans were tied with the Swedish team of Fredrik Jacobson and Niclas Fasth. Both shot 5-under for Saturday's round.

allowed players to shoot lower scores after two difficult opening days.

**Delasin takes one-stroke lead at LPGA Champions**

MOBILE, Ala. - Dorothy Delasin shot a 4-under-par 68 and took a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the LPGA Tournament of Champions on Saturday.

Delasin had a 54-hole total of 5-under-par 211, one stroke better than Korea's Hee-Won Han on the 6,253-yard, par-72 Magnolia Grove's Crossings Course.

Delasin, No. 33 on the money list, is looking for her first victory since the 2001 Suncoast World Championship and is trying to climb in the top 30 on the money list to qualify for next week's season-ending tournament in West Palm Beach, Fla.

With Cristie Kerr and Sophie Gustafson withdrawing in the first round, the \$750,000 purse was adjusted Saturday and Delasin needs to finish fifth or better to bump Suzann Pettersen out of the final spot in the ADT field.

"It feels good to be in the lead," Delasin said. "I know I have a lot of great players behind me. I'm not going to look at the scoreboards tomorrow and just go out and play my game. That's all I know how to do."


Warmer temperatures and favorable pin placements

The 25-year-old Han, shooting for her third win of the year, shot a 69, but a bogey on the 18th hole dropped her out of the lead with Delasin at 4-under 212.

Australians Karrie Webb and Rachel Teske, and Korea's Mi Hyun Kim are two shots off the pace at 3-under 213. Webb and Teske each shot 67s, matching the low round of the tournament, while Kim had a 69. Grace Park also shot a 67 and is the only other player under par at 2-under 214.



Two-time defending champion Se Ri Pak bogeyed the last hole for a 67 that put her in a group of five players five shots back at even-par 216.

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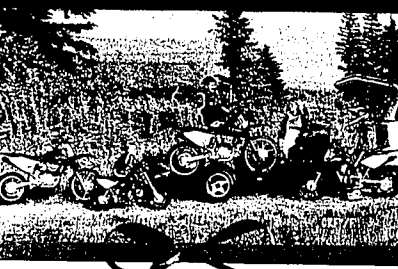
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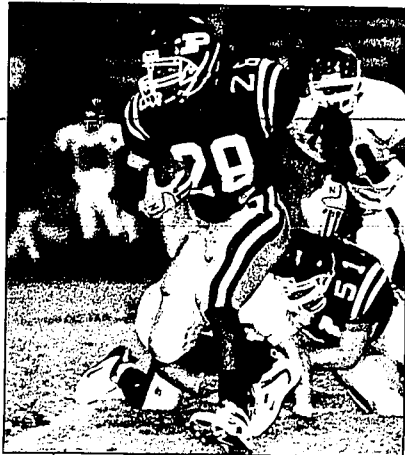
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# Texas high school tailback runs with a purpose

Son of former ISU  
standout battles tragedy,  
father's imprisonment

By Kristin Rieken  
Associated Press writer



Adrian Peterson rushes against White Oak on Sept. 26 in Palestine, Texas. While Peterson is wrapping up his second straight 2,000-yard rushing season, his father, a former ISU standout, sits in an East Texas prison.

PALESTINE, Texas - High school running back Adrian Peterson has carried the load for the Palestine offense all season. He has also carried the emotional load of a family's lost dreams.

Peterson's father played college basketball for Idaho State University, his mother was a track star, and his brother even as a small boy appeared to be a budding athlete. But tragedy and other events ended any hopes of stardom for the family - until Peterson became one of the top high school players in the nation. "Things kept them from getting their dreams," Peterson said. "I don't just run for me, I run for them. I want to be the one to complete it."

While Peterson is wrapping up his second straight 2,000-yard rushing season, his father sits in an East Texas prison. And he still wonders what things would be like had his 8-year-old brother not been killed after being hit by a car, as the boys rode bikes a decade ago.

"We did everything together," Adrian said. "I saw it happen and I'll never forget it. I still imagine what would have happened if he wasn't killed."

Adrian's mother also wonders what would be had Brian lived. "He was fast as lightning," said Bonita Jackson, her eyes filling with tears. "It's hard to believe, but he might have been better than Adrian. They would have been teammates. People who knew them then still talk about how it would have been."

Peterson's father, Nelson Peterson, played four years at Idaho State and earned a tryout with the Philadelphia 76ers, but a gunshot wound to his leg the week of the tryout effectively ended his athletic career. He's now serving a 10-year sentence on a money-laundering conviction.

Jackson was the state 100-meter champ three times in high school and earned a track scholarship to the University of Houston. She left school less than two years later when she became pregnant with Brian.

Those lost dreams still push Peterson. "It's important to Adrian to be the very best," Jackson said. "I tell him don't press yourself, but to be the best. The only expectations you have to live up to are God's. But he wants to prove that he can do it."

Peterson led Palestine to Friday's district matchup against Hallsville by rushing for 2,072 yards and 29 touchdowns. In a win over Athens two weeks ago, he needed only two quarters to rush for 305 yards and six touchdowns. He rushed for 253 yards and four scores last week in a 62-14 win over Nacogdoches.

He can run around or through tacklers. And at 6-foot-3 and 205 pounds, recruiting analysts are calling the track standout the total package.

"I started covering recruiting in 1979 when Herschel Walker came out," Tom Lemming of ESPN.com and Prep Football Report said. "The next couple years included Bo Jackson and Marcus Dupree. Peterson has the same kind of ability as those three. He has tremendous size and speed."

Bobby Burton of the recruiting Web site Rivals100.com said Peterson is the best back he's seen in Texas in the past 10 years.

Peterson has visited Louisiana State, Arkansas, Oklahoma, UCLA, Texas A&M and Miami so far.

Peterson said his father - with whom he remains close and talks at least twice a week - will have a say in where he plays in college.

"He is the one that started me playing ball," Peterson said. "He made me what I am. I use his situation as motivation because I know how much he loves football."

Prison officials refused a request for an interview with Nelson Peterson.

With the possibility of parole, the two discuss the chance Nelson Peterson will be out of prison in time to see his son play in college. Peterson said his father spends a lot of time in

highlights of his son. Jackson, a devoutly religious woman whose eyes sparkle with pride when talking about her son, said she has never questioned

why the two had to endure such trials. "It took a toll on our lives for a long time," she said. "But he has such a wonderful spirit that it

couldn't break him. When he leaves me to go to college I will cry, but not tears of sadness. Tears of joy because he got through it and became a man."

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SPORTS

# Vickers wins Busch championship; Kahne takes race

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP)—Brian Vickers became NASCAR's youngest champion ever Saturday, claiming the Busch Series title with an 11th place finish behind first-time winner Kasey Kahne at Homestead-Miami Speedway.

The 20-year-old Vickers regained a lost lap and finished 11th in the season-ending Ford 300—that was just enough to hold off 1995 series champion David Green, who finished ninth and wound up 14 points back, the second-closest margin in series history.

The closest finish in the series came in 1992, when Joe Nemechek beat Bobby Labonte by three points.

"This is everything I've dreamed of and everything I've worked for my whole life," said Vickers, who will move up to the Nextel Cup series in 2004, the youngest full-time driver ever in NASCAR's top series.

The previous youngest driver to win a NASCAR championship was 21-year-old Rob Moroso, who took the Busch title in 1989.

Green, who started the day 22 points behind Vickers, nearly pulled it out despite losing three laps early in the race. He lost two laps when he cut down a tire running over debris from a wreck, and a third when he was penalized by NASCAR for coming directly into the pits without using the safety lane.

The 45-year-old veteran made up two of the laps with timely caution flags. He stayed on the track on two different occasions while other drivers pitted under green. He regained the lead lap under NASCAR's new rule giving a lap back to the first driver a lap down when a caution flag waves.

"Yeah, losing (the championship) by a couple of positions is hard to swallow," an emotional Green said. "But Brian is a great kid and a great star and a good champion."

Vickers was lapped by the leaders in the early going, but he, too, got the lap back under the new NASCAR rule.

The No. 5 Chevrolet that Vickers drives is fielded by Hendrick Motorsports, which joined Roush Racing and Richard Childress Racing as the only teams to have won championships in each of NASCAR's top three series—Craftsman Truck, Busch and what has been known as Winston Cup.

"I am just so proud to give Rick, Papa Joe and Ricky Hendrick their first Busch championship," Vickers said. "I wouldn't want to win this championship with anybody else."

Vickers, who will also race for the same team in Sunday's featured Ford 400 Cup race here, moves up to the Hendrick Cup team next season as teammate to four-time champion Jeff Gordon, two-time champion Terry Labonte

and rising star Jimmie Johnson.

The 23-year-old Kahne, also considered a top prospect and driving a Ford for Akins Motorsports, got his first win in his 54th Busch start. His best previous finish was second in August at Michigan.

He also struggled after an early pit stop, but took the lead for the first and only time 29 laps from the end of the 200-lap race on my tires that I never felt that I messed up, but we got it back after that and pit strategy got us back in the front where we belong."

"I stopped early," Kahne said. "I thought I had a flat tire but it was really so much rubber built up on my tires that I never felt that I messed up, but we got it back after that and pit strategy got us back in the front where we belong."

He beat Martin Truex to the finish line by 0.59-seconds—about 5 car-lengths.

Five drivers went into Saturday's race with a chance to win the championship.

Ron Hornaday Jr. finished 15th in the race and third in the standings, 46 points behind. Bobby Hamilton Jr. was third on Saturday and fourth in the points, 49 out.

Scott Riggs, who led the points several times during the season, was taken out in a first-lap accident and wound up sixth in the standings, 175 points behind Vickers and 66 behind teammate Jason Keller.



Brian Vickers celebrates after winning the Busch Series Championship Saturday after finishing 11th in the NASCAR Busch Ford 300 at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla.

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## Giving Thanks

I awoke this morning with devout thanksgiving for my friends, the old and the new.  
-Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803 - 1882)

It's that time of the year again when much of nature slips into slumber as the days become shorter and colder. Most trees have shed their summer bounty of leaves as we cheering on our favorite college football team. It's also the time of the year when we take a moment or two to pause and take stock in the many blessings we've received over the year.

For most of us in the Magic Valley, our enhanced quality of life is explicitly linked to the growing dairy industry. Thanks to the dairy industry, local economies have been able to weather the sluggish economy that for the past year has plagued much of the nation. Our local dairy industry doesn't just create jobs but it also produces high quality and healthy dairy foods that help keep feeding this nation. So at the onset of the holiday season, a few Magic Valley business owners would like to say "Thanks" to the hardworking dairy farmers in the area.

"As the owner of a print shop, I'm very appreciative of the dairies as we do a lot of work for them. We do a lot of scale tickets and cow count cards, items of that nature, and they are collectively a good account. We're happy that the dairies are in the area because without the dairies contributing to the economy, the Magic Valley would be in deep trouble. Personally, I appreciate the dairies as I live out by several of them. One of my neighboring dairy operators is John Beukers, and he is a very conscientious neighbor. I know my life is better because of dairymen like John." Bill Emerson, owner/operator Jerome Printshop, Jerome.

"Some years back as the dairy industry was growing, this business grew right along with it. Many of customers from the west end of the valley are still the dairy farmers and we see them all of the time in our store. It's been a great relationship. They spend a dollar and there's a whole bunch of other people that get a part of that dollar. That's what keeps us going. When farming hit the skids a couple of years ago, the dairy industry was propping up this whole area. Had it not been for the dairies in this economy, this dealership would have had a hard time growing. They help keep people employed and families fed." Danny Crystal, Marketing Manager for White Cloud Communication (formerly Auto Phone) Twin Falls.

"What the dairy industry has done for our Valley is stabilize the ag economy. Because dairymen require lots of employment and provide a base for other local farmers as they buy feed and grain. It's really been the most stabilizing factor we've had in this Valley forever. Even if dairymen are operating at a breakeven or below position, they still must care for the animals, feed the animals, pay their employees and that helps contribute to the strength of the economy. And that constant factor has had an extremely positive impact on retail and services sales of all kinds around the Valley. Dairies are one of the reasons why our economy in the last 24 month period has been pretty darn positive. During 1990s while the Treasure Valley was experiencing the microchip growth, we were experiencing the cow chip growth. And frankly in the long run, our economy has been more stable than theirs. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce solidly behind the dairy industry

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Information provided by the United Dairymen of Idaho

# Encryption revolution: Are 'unbreakable codes' near?

Unusual properties of miniscule atomic particles could hold the key to success

NEW YORK (AP) - Code-makers could be on the verge of winning their ancient arms race with code-breakers.

After 20 years of research, an encryption process is emerging that is considered unbreakable because it employs the mind-blowing laws of quantum physics.

This month, a small startup called MagiQ Technologies Inc. began selling what appears to be the first commercially available system that uses individual photons to transfer the numeric keys that are widely used to encode and read secret documents.

Photons, discrete particles of energy, are so sensitive that if anyone tries to spy on their travel from one point to another, their behavior will change, tipping off the sender and recipient and invalidating the stolen code.

"There are really no ways (of) cracking this code," said Ler Grover, a quantum computing researcher at Bell Laboratories who is not involved with MagiQ.

Called Navajo - a nod to the American Indian code specialists of World War II - MagiQ's system consists of 19-inch black boxes that generate and read the signals over a fiber-optic line.

MagiQ (pronounced "magic" with the "Q" for "quantum") estimates that with a cost of \$50,000 to \$100,000, Navajo will appeal to banks, insurers, government agencies, pharmaceutical companies and other organizations that transmit sensitive information.

"We think this is going to have a huge, positive impact on the world," said Bob Gelfond, MagiQ's founder and chief executive.

Encryption schemes commonly used now are considered safe, though they theoretically could be broken someday.

But even before that day arrives, Gelfond believes quantum encryption is superior in one important way. In some super-high-security settings, people sharing passwords and other information must have the same key, a massive string of digits used to encode data. Sometimes the keys will be transferred by imperfect means - via courier or special software. They are not changed very often and can be susceptible to interception.

"Even if you have the perfect encryption algorithm, if someone gets your key, you're in trouble," Gelfond said.

The Navajo system not only transmits the keys on snoop-proof photons, it also changes them 10 times a second. "Even if somebody could get a copy of the key, it wouldn't do them any good," Gelfond said.

Of course, unbreakable codes would neutralize the ability of intelligence agents to intercept and read messages. That would necessitate greater reliance on human intelligence.

So does the world's foremost code-making and code-breaking organization, the U.S. National Security Agency, worry about the spread of quantum encryption? Better yet, is the NSA using the technology itself? Like most things about the NSA, these answers remain secret.

MagiQ is seeking the government's approval to sell Navajo boxes overseas. Gelfond hopes officials have realized - after trying and failing to restrict encryption exports in the 1990s - that there's little point in trying to "put the genie back in the bottle" once encryption methods have been invented. After all, he said, researchers in China are known to have experimented with quantum encryption.

At least one other company, Switzerland-based id Quantique SA, has produced a system similar to Navajo, though that remains in pilot phase.

Meanwhile, other organizations are exploring different ways of using subatomic particles as code carriers. QuantIQ, the commercial arm of Britain's defense research agency, and the national lab in Los Alamos, N.M., have experimented with transmitting quantum keys through the air rather than over fiber-optic lines.

Researchers at IBM Corp., where quantum encryption was first demonstrated in the 1980s, are exploring ways to shrink quantum systems so they can plug more efficiently into existing computing and communications networks.

In any incarnation, quantum encryption employs one of the defining discoveries of physics: Heisenberg's Uncertainty Principle, which says subatomic particles exist in multiple possible states at once, however hard as that may be to imagine, until something interacts with them.

When one Navajo box sends out a code key, it imparts certain measurable characteristics to photons that travel through the fiber-optic line. When the second

Navajo box measures those characteristics, that mere act throws off other characteristics - but the Navajo boxes confer with each other after the transmission is complete and "sort it all out." The boxes can be up to 70 miles apart, after which additional boxes are needed as relays.

"It's intriguing," said James

Capuano, operations director for NEON Communications Inc., a Massachusetts-based telecom carrier that has tested Navajo boxes on its network and now is exploring whether its customers would pay extra to use them. "It's a very simple product to deploy."

It's also just the first step on a deeper quest to use quantum

physics.

Within a few decades, scientists hope to use the multiple possible states and interactions of subatomic particles as replacements for the binary 0s and 1s used in computing today. A quantum computer, if it comes to pass, would be able to perform several complex calculations simultaneously, mak-

ing it exponentially more powerful than today's supercomputers.

Researchers have performed simple calculations with a few particles but are a long way from being able to replicate that in a large quantum soup in a controllable and consistent manner.

In the 1990s, landmark research by Peter Shor of AT&T Labs

showed that quantum computers would be powerful enough to crack any code in use today - except ones generated through quantum cryptography.

So at long last, code writers might be done fighting to stay ahead of code breakers.

"We'll stop this race," said GrDequire Ribordy, a founder of id Quantique. "We'd like to have a system that's forever secure."

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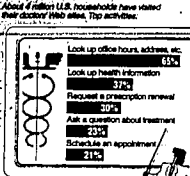
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## Main Avenue menus



Jessica Bennett, 19, holds a sheet of peanut butter chocolate chip cookies at her grandparents' restaurant, SugarBakers, on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. The restaurant's owners, Gayle and Mary Bennett, said they enjoy their new downtown location — across Main from SugarBakers' previous spot — because of the large windows and bigger kitchen.

### BRIEFLY IN MONEY

#### Seminar addresses counterfeiting

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will host a free seminar, "Know Your Money," from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the El Sombrero Restaurant banquet facility.

Seminar admission is free, but lunch will be available at \$7 per person. Sign up before Wednesday by calling the chamber at 324-2711 or sending a fax to 324-6881.

Business managers and owners are invited to send their cashiers, tellers and staff to hear a presentation by D.L. Evans Bank, the Jerome City Police Department and the U.S. Secret Service.

Every year, the public is victimized by the counterfeiting of U.S. currency, the Jerome chamber said in a press release.

Everyone can help guard against that threat by being more familiar with U.S. currency. During the one-hour seminar, participants will become familiar with the newest addition to the U.S. currency and learn how to detect counterfeit money, the chamber said.

#### Idaho grain commissions slate Sun Valley meetings

**SUN VALLEY** — The Idaho Barley Commission will hold its quarterly commission meeting from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday at the Sun Valley Inn.

All barley growers and other interested parties are invited. Assistance for the hearing impaired or handicapped is available upon request; call the commission before the meeting at 334-2090 if assistance is needed.

Separately, the Idaho Wheat Commission will meet at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sun Valley Inn's Camas Room.

That meeting will include a review of the wheat commission's financial statements, updates on research projects and education, and consideration of various market-development requests from the agricultural community. All interested producers are welcome. For information, or assistance for the handicapped, call 334-2353.

#### Rent-to-own art program

**HAGERMAN** — J Crist Inc. of Boise, working with the Idaho Community Foundation, announced availability of the Art Rental Program through which businesses can rent to own original artwork by the late Archie B. Teater of Hagerman.

A gallery consultant will meet business managers either at J Crist or their own offices to help them select art and arrange for delivery and installation. A six-month minimum rental is required; thereafter, the rental agreement may be renewed or the work returned. Part of the rental fee is applied toward the purchase price.

Proceeds from the sale or rental of paintings by Teater benefit children with disabilities through a foundation fund.

Teater painted in the outdoor light in a career that spanned more than 50 years. His landscapes were inspired by the mountains of his Idaho birthplace, the rental program's motto said. Teater painted the Western landscape, in addition to landscapes of many countries he visited.

His paintings have been featured in museum exhibitions and in galleries in New York.

For information about the program or to make an appointment to view Teater's paintings, call Jacqueline Crist or Kristine Dunningan at 336-2671 or write to J Crist Inc., 465 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83702. For information about the artist, visit [www.archibeteater.com](http://www.archibeteater.com).

Compiled from staff reports

## 2003 sees plentiful changes on restaurant scene

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — As the restaurant business grows nationwide, the trend has touched Twin Falls' Main Avenue.

While a few eateries struggle, Main's array of restaurants is expanding overall. And despite several recent closures, there are indications their spaces won't remain empty long.

This year's restaurant changes on Main Avenue — which is also home to a handful of long-standing restaurants — include two expansions, two openings, two closures, one possible closure and the offering of one restaurant for sale.

Main is home to many one-of-a-kind eateries.

"Niche restaurants have some staying power," said Dave Budecke, a broker for Cooper Norman business brokers and advisers. "They are going to do fine."

National Restaurant Association statistics say that seven out of 10 eating and drinking places are single-unit or independent operations, Budecke said.

"More than 53 percent of the consumer's food dollar will go to restaurants by 2010, compared to 47 percent currently," he said.

Those statistics show there is room for growth.

"That trend of eating out is going to continue," Budecke said.

The appeal of independent eater-

#### Industry statistics

Restaurant industry sales were projected to reach a record \$426.1 billion in 2003, up 4.5 percent over 2002, according to the National Restaurant Association's 2003 industry forecast.

Adjusted for inflation, the industry's sales were expected to increase 1.8 percent in 2003, which would represent the 12th consecutive year of real growth.

On a typical day in 2003, the restaurant industry would post average sales of nearly \$1.2 billion, the association predicted.

Source: [www.restaurant.org](http://www.restaurant.org)

ies might contribute to a quick sale of Metropolis Bakery and Cafe on Main, an offering for which Budecke is the broker.

"People like to stay local," Budecke said. "You have that in Twin."

It is not the economy's fault that Metropolis — a 1,200-square-foot establishment with a full kitchen — is for sale, he said. Joani Redmer, one of the owners, said she is getting out of restaurant business because of her own health and her husband's.

But business at the Metropolis, a landmark on Main for the past 10 years, has grown, Redmer said.

"If somebody wanted to put more time into it, it would be wonderful," she said. "The potential is there."

#### Serving up more

Owners also saw growth potential at SugarBakers Bakery and Restaurant, a Main Avenue restaurant that expanded last month.

Gayle and Mary Bennett, who own SugarBakers — a neighbor of Metropolis — opened across the street from their old location Oct. 4. The new spot has three times as much street exposure, Gayle Bennett said.

"It's really worked out great," he said.

The original location across the street was about 600 square feet; the new one is nearly 1,000. Utilities are included in the larger space's rent, so total cost remained the same. Financially, owners say, it was a good move.

"On our poor days our lunches over here are more than double the best days over there," Bennett said.

He and his wife are amazed by the flood of new customers.

Most of SugarBakers' clientele work in neighboring downtown businesses. When Wells Fargo Bank next door closes for a holiday, Bennett's business is down by about 20 percent, he said.

Nonetheless, he and his wife are more than busy most of the time.

"Sometimes we tear our hair out," he said.

One thing that makes the Bennetts' business viable is to do without additional employees and do the work themselves, Bennett said.

The restaurant, which closes at 3 p.m. to avoid the dinner crowd, serves homemade entrees with a different special each day of the week.

#### Business growth

The move helped SugarBakers grow, but its old space is just right for another restaurant to expand to Main Avenue.

Tammy and Brad Dey were preparing to open the Gyros Shop by this week in the former home of SugarBakers. They have operated Gyros Bandito on Blue Lakes Boulevard for nine years. Before that, Gyros was downtown next to the Pine Barber Shop for about 11 years. The Blue Lakes location will remain open, Tammy Dey said.

She is hiring her sister and one other employee to operate the new shop, she said. In addition, her mother-in-law will deliver orders to the downtown area.

The new Gyros has seating for 20 people, Dey said.

Bennett, across the street at SugarBakers, welcomed the new business.

"The more that are in downtown the better off it is," he said.

And there is more restaurant expansion on Main.

Beverly O'Connor, who with her husband, Stephen, recently took ownership of Dunkin's Draught House, recently hired a new cook

Please see RESTAURANTS, Page D6

## 'Oldest worker in America' leads a growing trend

By Judith Graham  
Chicago Tribune

**OREM, Utah** — It was Valentine's Day in 1929 and Dr. Russell Clark was working at Cook County Hospital. An attending physician called him over. Seven bodies had come in, and someone needed to declare them dead.

Down went Clark to the morgue, where seven men lay under sheets. A quick look revealed the gunshot wounds that had sliced across their bodies.

The day became known as the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, one of the more infamous days in Chicago's history.

Clark, who turns 103 on Nov.

19, remembers it with astonishing clarity, just as this retired surgeon — now a businessman — remembers almost everything.

This fall, he was named the oldest worker in the United States by Experience Works, a non-profit organization that helps older workers. The honor highlights a trend: Seniors are staying in the labor force in greater

The trend toward older workers is expected to accelerate as 76 million Baby Boomers approach the once-traditional retirement age of 65 in the decades ahead.

numbers and for a much longer time than in years past.

For Clark, who received his medical degree from Northwestern University, there is a message behind the statistics.

"Older people add a lot more to the community and to their own lives by getting something to do," he said.

"Keep busy," he told a group of 30

on a recent morning. "Go to the libraries, the hospitals, the schools, the rest homes, and do what you can to help."

The trend toward older workers is expected to accelerate as 76 million Baby Boomers approach the once-traditional retirement age of 65 in the decades ahead.

According to a survey by AARP, 70 percent of Americans plan to work past age 65, and half expect to work well into their 70s and 80s. By 2015, 1 in 5 workers is expected to be 55 or older, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Clark, a father of five, grandfather of 23, great-grandfather of 42 and great-great-grandfather of 6, is an extraordinary example of

the possible.

A typical day involves walking 3 to 4 miles or a half-hour on the treadmill if the weather is bad, reading, and taking care of his real estate holdings, his current occupation. Two or three times a week, he drives 30 miles to visit his wife, who has lived with a son since she had a stroke. Once a week, he talks to community groups that want to know the secret of successful aging.

"Fruit juice and water, 2 quarts a day," he told listeners tuning in to a talk show on Las Vegas' KSTN. "Work, exercise, diet no smoking, no drinking, no drugs a positive attitude."

Please see WORKERS, Page D6



# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### LaMar Willis

HANSEN - Former Hansen resident LaMar Willis was promoted to vice president of Anteon, a defense contracting company in Annandale, Va.

Willis was previously director of Strategic Planning Group, a division of Anteon Information Spectrum Inc. He started with SPG in 1997 with the goal of developing a new core business area in strategic planning consulting. The group consists of more than 50 people providing strategic planning to top-level public-sector clients.

Willis joined ISI after a career in the U.S. Navy.

SPG has worked with the assistant secretary of the Navy for research development and acquisition, the commanding general of the U.S. Marine Corps of the Materiel Command and the U.S. Joint Forces Command. It has developed tools such as a single-source pricing investment model for top-level acquisition analysis, upgraded the U.S. Air Force's Comcost Model and participated in development of the Distributed Simulation Network Evaluation of Warfighting Concepts Advanced Technology Demonstration.



LaMar Willis

Willis was raised in Hansen and is the son of Thurman (T.A.) and Lois Willis of Hansen. He graduated from the University of Colorado in Boulder before joining the Navy. He has degrees in engineering and psychology.

### Matt Thompson

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announced the graduation of Matt Thompson of its Magic Valley Mall store from the Certified Professional Jeweler program.

Thompson completed the 11-week course and received certification. The course involves training in product areas of the jewelry industry including diamonds, genuine stones and jewelry making.

### Linda Butler

TWIN FALLS - Linda Butler was one of Weekenders USA Incentive winners for the period from Feb. 14 through Sept. 27. She attended the company's National Leadership Conference Oct. 25-26 in Chicago, where she toured the company's facilities in Vernon Hills, Ill.

Rosemary Redmond, Weekenders president, said



Linda Butler

there were 226 winners of the award, from among almost 16,000 fashion coordinators in the company.

Weekenders USA is a direct sales company specializing in high-quality women's knitwear. In 2002, they shipped more than 2 million garments throughout the United States.

### New physicians

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center welcomed several new additions to the medical staff.



Elvia Greathouse

Dr. Elvia Greathouse joined the staff at Magic Valley Women's Health. Greathouse is board certified in obstetrics and gynecology. She is a graduate of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center residency training at Spectrum Health in Grand Rapids, Mich. She is accepting new patients; call 733-2882.



Warren Dopson

Dr. Warren Dopson joined the staff at Snake River Internal Medicine. Dopson is board

certified in internal medicine. He is a graduate of the University of North Dakota and received his residency training at St. Joseph's Medical Center in Phoenix. He is accepting new patients; call 732-3400.



Laurence Martens

Dr. Laurence Martens joined the staff at Physician Center. Martens is board certified in family practice medicine. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota Medical School and received his residency training at St. Mary's Hospital in Colorado. To schedule with Dr. Martens, call 732-3020.



John Baker

Dr. John Baker joined the staff at Idaho Medical Associates. Baker is board certified in internal medicine and geriatric medicine. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and received his residency training at University of Florida Jacksonville Health. He is accepting new patients; call 734-0206.

## TELL US YOUR BUSINESS

Your Business 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 items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magvalley.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

Know the score? Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

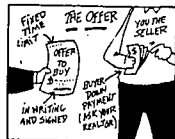
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## CONTRIBUTION

In support of Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Mary Kay Ash Charitable Foundation donated \$5,000 to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley in Twin Falls to support the shelter's efforts to help women affected by domestic violence.

"Domestic violence is a significant and growing problem, one that affects millions of women and children. This grant will help us continue our work to protect, educate and care for victims of domestic abuse," said Deborah A. Gabardi, the center's executive director.

Crisis Center of Magic Valley is one of 51 shelters throughout the country that received a \$5,000 grant from the foundation during October.

The Mary Kay Ash Charitable Foundation was created in 1996 to fund research of cancers affecting women and, in 2000, expanded its mission to include prevention of violence against women. Since then, the foundation has awarded more than \$1 million in grants to women's shelters throughout the country.

## Ex-employees get checks - 11 months later

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) - Dozens of former employees of a disbanded telemarketing company can get what they've waited nearly a year for - their pay check.

A telemarketing company owned by Brian Schofield with two other affiliates - businesses - Allied Teleseries and MarketReps.com - shut down Jan. 15 after federal agents raided them in a credit card fraud investigation.

A federal court issued an emergency order temporarily halting operations, freezing assets and appointing a receiver, which was to distribute the checks within 30 days.

"The receiver didn't have addresses for these people and mailed those to me," Schofield said. "I am responsible for getting those checks out to the people."

There are 60 outstanding checks. Schofield said employees who haven't received a payroll check should call him as soon as possible.

"It's great for the employees to finally get their checks... and to be able to do this before Christmas time," Schofield said.

The closure of the businesses left as many as 150 people out of work.

A settlement was reached by the Federal Trade Commission, but criminal charges are still pending.



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# YOUR BUSINESS

# MONEY

## MILESTONES

### MDC Magic Valley gets new owners in Burley

**BURLEY** - Rob and Deb Bennett are the new owners of MDC Magic Valley, at 531 Fifth E. in Burley.

The Bennetts have run the operation since its opening in 1996 and recently purchased the business from Jerry Fowler. He is

administrator and she is program director. Both have degrees in social work and human resources and have been involved in development-delays services since 1976.

The business is locally based with a branch in Jerome. It offers developmental services for individual and families with developmental challenges. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The phone number is 677-9121.

The business has 54 employees.

### Buhl rack, mineral store gets a new name

**BUHL** - Kim Robbins announced the new name of her

rock and mineral store, Unturned Stones, formerly Ruth's Rockpile. The store specializes in crystals, healing stones, collector's specimens and fossils. Robbins also offers custom purchasing services for her clients.

Unturned Stones was originally built and opened by Leon Peck, Robbins' great-grandfather in 1947. It was later operated by his daughter, Ruth Olson, Robbins, a fourth-generation rock enthusiast, said the store is open from 4 to 7 p.m. on Fridays, and from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturdays. The store is at 20011 U.S. Highway 30, a quarter of a mile west of Buhl.

Robbins is also trained in stone therapy and is offering introductory classes on the subject. The classes explore the use of stones for daily use, physical healing and spiritual communication by balancing energy patterns using stones and crystals, Robbins said. For information, call 543-6070.

### Trio of businesses open along Burley's Overland Avenue

**BURLEY** - Three new businesses have opened at 1510 Overland Ave. in Burley. The businesses will hold a grand opening this week, Monday through Saturday.

Keepsake Cottage is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is 878-8942. Owned and operated by Katie Bunn, the store carries a variety of scrapbook supplies and offers classes.

First Responders is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is 878-8939. The business is owned and operated by Vanessa Johnson, a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor.

First Responders is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays. The phone number is 878-8939. The business is owned and operated by Vanessa Johnson, a certified cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first aid instructor.

The business offers CPR and first aid certification and recertification.

### Hot Shot Photography and Design is open

from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and on Saturdays by appointment. The phone number is 878-8938. Mindy Wallis, owner and manager, has years of photography experience. The business offers

portraits, group photos, digital retouching, reproduction, photo repair, business cards and flyers.

### New Burley business offers gaming cards

**BURLEY** - Gamers Paradise is a new business open at 1226 Overland Ave. in Burley. The phone number is 878-2393. Business hours are noon to midnight Tuesday through Saturday. Owners are Eric Hamblin and Ace Martin.

The business offers gaming cards including "Magic: the Gathering" and "Dungeons and Dragons" and comic books. Tournamenters are held weekly.

### U.S. Bank gains spot on 2003 InfoWorld 100 list

**TWIN FALLS** - U.S. Bank said it was named to the 2003 InfoWorld 100 list by IDG's InfoWorld Magazine, for technological innovation.

On the list for the first time, U.S. Bank said it joins a roster of companies that are building business success through automation in 11 industries. InfoWorld acknowledged U.S. Bank for the company's business continuity and virtual storage management solutions.

"At U.S. Bank, we believe in investing in technologies that not only streamline our business processes and improve customer service but also offer rapid and predictable return on investment," said Jeff von Gillern, executive vice president of U.S. Bank's Network and Computing Services.

"The InfoWorld 100 companies are selected based on use of technology to maximize return on investment, streamline business processes, reduce costs, save resources, improve customer service and create new streams of revenue. They're chosen and ranked by InfoWorld's senior editors."

### Pipe company undergoes management changes

**JEROME** - Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe, a 17-year-old company with headquarters in Great Falls, Mont., and substantial interests in Idaho, announced several management changes.

Chief Executive Officer Cliff Hobbs said the changes were due to substantial growth in the company's business in Idaho, Nevada, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

In September, Darren Sparks assumed the position of president. He oversees operations and administration in all locations, including one in Jerome. Sparks also became a shareholder in the company in August.

In addition to being a supplier in the steel pipe and steel products in Idaho, Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe said it has become aggressive in manufacturing a



### Kitchen Tune-Up owners open studio, showroom

**TWIN FALLS** - Noel and Donna Erickson held a grand opening of their Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls design studio and showroom Nov. 7-8.

It's in Building 1, Suite F, of B&H Office-Shops, 1857 Kimberly (on the north side of Kimberly Road and east of Mueller Auto and a Honda store). Donna Erickson said the design

studio will be open by appointment only. It displays a selection of cabinet refacing door samples, cabinet hardware, a Starmark custom cabinet line and Crown factory semi-custom cabinets.

The Ericksons also recondition stained wood cabinets and other interior wood, both residential and commercial, and provide a one-day, non-toxic floor refinishing service.

They can be reached at 731-6160 or 736-1036.

name the winner of its first Film Festival Contest in mid-December. The winner will get a visit from the Edge Wireless Film Festival crew and receive a \$10,000 check.

The winning film will continue to air as an Edge Wireless commercial and will be identified on air as the grand prize winner.

The contest, launched in spring 2003, invited customers to send in videos expressing why they love their Edge Wireless phone service. From the entries, Edge Wireless selected nine videos and edited them into real commercials. With all finalists on the air, Edge Wireless invites the public to visit its Web site at [www.edgewireless.com](http://www.edgewireless.com) by Dec. 10 to vote for their favorite commercial.

All nine commercials, as well as director's cuts, can be viewed online. The \$10,000 winner, to be announced between Dec. 15 and 19, will be the commercial that receives the most votes on the Web site.

Edge Wireless, based in Bend, Ore., is a member of the AT&T Wireless Network. It offers service in Oregon, California, Idaho and Wyoming.

range of products including steel panels, gates, continuous fencing, horse walkers and round pens and it has become active in not only supplying but designing and building projects including corrals, arenas, equestrian centers and livestock centers.

"We have also experienced substantial growth in the high-end equestrian properties, including estate fencing and equestrian center design/build," the company's statement said.

"To increase our product mix we have also added dealerships and joint venture arrangements with companies such as Priefert Manufacturing, Parma Wood Post and Pole, and several more are planned for announcement during 2004," it said. "We continue to service the construction industry including structural applications and directional drilling."

The company announced growth in locations, as well. In September, it entered into a joint venture agreement with Parma Post and Pole in Parma to stock and market Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe products. The company also opened a pipe yard in Idaho Falls.

Martell Anderson will support Idaho operations as office manager and assistant to Sparks.

Liberty & Rocky Mountain Pipe is considering additional Idaho locations in 2004, as well as two more locations in Montana in 2004.

### Wendell business sees new ownership

**WENDELL** - Rita Conklin took over ownership of Signed, Sealed, Delivered, Etc., in August.

Conklin has boxes and gift wrap available and offers wrapping and delivery through FedEx, United Parcel Service, Airborne and the post office. She also offers copying and fax services and sells candles and stamps.

She recently added a tanning bed, available during store hours, and a massage table, with massages available by appointment only.

The store is at 714 N. Idaho St. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Conklin can be reached by phone at 536-1711 or by fax at 536-6713.

### Edge Wireless contest winner will be named soon

**BEND, Ore.** - Edge Wireless will

Noel, left, and Donna Erickson show cabinets in the new Kitchen Tune-Up of Twin Falls design studio and showroom.

## Agricultural Research Service celebrates its 50th birthday

**KIMBERLY** - One of the nation's best-kept secrets is turning 50.

Although the USDA Agricultural Research Service was formed in November 1953, the roots of agricultural research go back to the late 1800s and the seed gathering work done by the U.S. Plant Patent Office.

Dave Carter joined the agency about three years after ARS was formed. In the early days, the soil and water branch of the agency served as the research arm of the Soil Conservation Service (now called the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service). The Soil Conservation Service was the action agency that identified research need, and ARS went to work to find the answers, Carter said. He was a soil scientist with ARS from 1957 to 1996, and served as a director of the ARS Northwest Irrigation and Soil Laboratory in Kimberly.

Over the years he has seen research priorities shift as scientists solve one problem and then another. For example, research to make saline soils more productive was an emphasis at one time, that shifted to irrigated land and then to preventing erosion from irrigated land.

"Prior to 1975 or so, nobody had ever heard of erosion from irrigated land," Carter said.

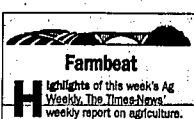
### Wheat market struggles, defying projections

**IDAHO FALLS** - Despite market fundamentals that indicate wheat prices should be strong this year, prices are still lagging behind many analysts' predictions.

Soft white wheat at Portland has crept back up around \$3.80 a bushel, that's below the \$4 to \$4.60 range where wheat was trading at this time last year, but it is still better than the abysmally weak prices in the late 1990s.

"The Australian wheat crop is turning out to be a bit better than early-season predictions. That could have implications for the soft white market, Patterson said, but when he looks at the stocks-to-use ratio, he still sees upside potential for wheat prices, he said.

That's because even though the U.S. crop was up significantly - 2.29 million bushels of total production, up from 1.62 billion



Farmbeat highlights of this week's Ag Weekly, The Times-News weekly report on agriculture.

### Beet growers prepare fields for spring

**TWIN FALLS** - The extended nice weather this fall will let sugar beet producers do more field preparation that can save time and moisture in the spring, growers and officials said.

"Many producers use fall bedding if they have time in the fall, said Len Kerbs, agricultural manager for the Twin Falls District of Amalgamated Sugar Co. They create straight ridges of soil 8- to 10-inches high and 22 inches apart. The ridges help catch moisture.

"Then any moisture that comes in, whether its rain or its snow, it goes into the hills," Kerbs said.

In the Filer and Twin Falls areas an estimated 25 percent of producers use fall bedding, said Jerry Dickard, field manager for Amalgamated.

### Seed beans prove to be a good option in Idaho

**EDEN** - Growing seed beans is an attractive option that can provide additional income in many years for southern Idaho producers, according to growers who sit on the Idaho Bean Commission.

No statistics are kept on the amount of seed beans grown in Idaho, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. But producers Doug Carlquist of Eden and Brent Bowen of rural Burley, who both serve on the Idaho Bean Commission, say seed beans are a popular alternative in Idaho.

"Idaho has always been known for seed beans," Carlquist said. The dry weather controls disease, and the irrigation available in the area produces the right amount of moisture. He said that combination gives Idaho an edge over other states where seed beans are produced.

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# Greater productivity could improve lives - eventually

By Ken Mortaugu  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - At Purafil Inc., a small Georgia air pollution-control equipment company, a single computer entry by a salesperson accomplishes tasks that would have taken three or four people a few years ago.

At Intel Corp., robots - instead of people - move semiconductors through the production process at the Silicon Valley giant's latest factories.

"The number of people walking around is much smaller than it was in the past," said James Jarrett, an Intel vice president. Big and small, American companies are getting more production out of workers. The U.S. economy is going through an explosion in productivity that holds out the promise of improved standards of living, but also, at least in the short term, contributes to slower job growth.

Labor productivity, the amount of output per hour of work, took off in the late 1990s after two decades of stagnation and appears to have accelerated further in the last three years. Why this is happening is hard to pinpoint. One theory is that heavy investments in computers and software that companies made during the high-tech boom in the late 1990s may be just paying off now.

Productivity is also getting a temporary boost from economic conditions. The economy is rebounding, but companies aren't yet confident enough about the future to hire, so they find ways to step up production without adding workers. In short, employees are working harder. That productivity growth will subside if the recovery is sustained and companies start hiring.

For now, though, the combination of this temporary rise and the more lasting technology-driven gains are expected to add up to an eye-popping rise in productivity. In a Labor Department report on the summer quarter coming out Thursday, most analysts expect the figure to top last spring's already impressive 6.8 percent annual rate.

While these outsized gains won't last, many economists think that underlying productivity growth has speeded up from about 1.5 percent in 1997 to about 2.5 percent today.

Analysts theorize that it's taken a few years for companies to realize the full benefits of high-tech investments, because it takes time to phase out the old way of doing business and to figure out how best to use the new technology. Paradox is one of many companies taking advantage of the advances. When a new order is entered, it automatically shows up at the factory, where a computer can spit out a purchase order for the parts that Purafil needs to buy from suppliers to complete the order.

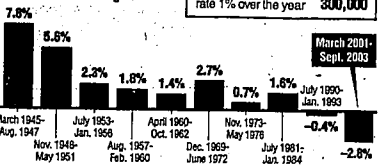
"These functions, up to about four, five, six years ago, were done semiautomated or by hand," said Bill Weiller, the chairman of the 75-employee company in Doraville, Ga. "Now, one entry

## Behind the jobless recovery

Increases in productivity and exporting manufacturing jobs overseas have contributed to a turnaround in the U.S. economy that has not created new jobs.

**Looking back:**  
A new reversal of fortune

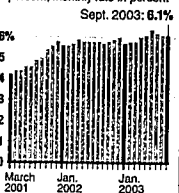
Change in U.S. private sector employment 30 months after a recession began



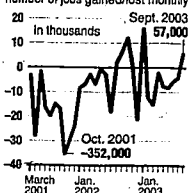
**What it takes**  
New jobs needed monthly ...  
...to provide for expanding workforce **170,000**  
...to lower jobless rate 1% over the year **300,000**

## The employment picture since March 2001

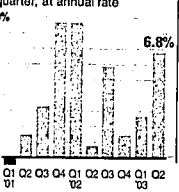
**HIGHER UNEMPLOYMENT**  
Jobless rate has risen by almost 2 percent; monthly rate in percent



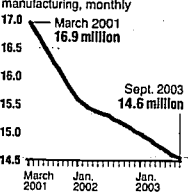
**FEWER JOBS**  
Economy has lost 2.7 million jobs; number of jobs gained/lost monthly



**HIGHER PRODUCTIVITY**  
Percent change from previous quarter, at annual rate



**LOSSES IN MANUFACTURING**  
Number of persons employed in manufacturing, monthly



Sources: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Economic Policy Institute (U.S.)  
Graphic: Pat Carr, Todd Underman © 2003 KRT

does what three or four people did in different parts of the factory." When sales increase, he added, "the only place where I need to increase personnel is in the real manufacturing area and shipping, where you literally have to handle products. I no longer have to hire more accountants and administrative support staff."

Not all economists are convinced that underlying productivity growth is rising. Measuring productivity is difficult, particularly in services, so the statistics may be off.

But if productivity growth has accelerated, it means two things. It may take longer for hiring to pick up in this recovery - as it already has - because companies don't need as many workers to expand production. Over time, though, living standards should rise.

"There's a temporary impact on jobs, and that's what we're seeing

now, but ultimately it will mean greater incomes for everyone," said Mark Zandi, the chief economist at Economy.com, an economic analysis firm in West Chester, Pa.

Initially, higher productivity generates higher profits for companies as they produce more with the same labor costs. But companies then generally start using their profits to hire more employees and expand operations, which generates more growth. As well, companies in a competitive economy will cut their prices, settling for a lower profit margin to try to gain market share.

Analysts are encouraged that corporate profits are up and the economy added 57,000 jobs in September. They will look to the October employment report Friday to see if that trend continues.

# Wage gap closes a bit, but remains part of workforce

By Ellen Bravo  
Knight Ridder News Service

On Nov. 16, 1993, a federal judge ruled that the state of Washington had knowingly discriminated against thousands of workers in predominantly female jobs. The state had paid them much less than workers in comparable jobs filled mainly by men.

Twenty years later, the concept of pay equity or comparable worth has still not gained much traction.

The "pervasive and intensive" wage discrimination denounced by Judge Jack Tanner referred to the results of studies commissioned by Washington state as early as 1974. Researchers analyzed jobs by evaluating the skills, effort and responsibilities necessary to carry them out. Not surprisingly, they found that clericals and others in "women's jobs" earned considerably less - 32 percent less, in fact - than workers in comparable male-dominated jobs.

Today, the wage gap between women and men remains significant. According to the National Committee on Pay Equity's women overall, earn only 76 cents for every dollar earned by white men. The rate for women of color is far worse - 67 cents for black women and a measly 54 cents for Latinas.

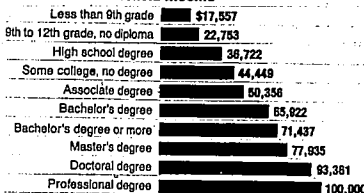
The gap is narrower than it was in 1983. Some of women's progress is due to an increase in the number of women who are union workers. In the last 20 years, the number has increased by almost 1 million workers, from 5.9 million to 6.8 million. Union women earn an average of 31 percent more than non-union women.

Unfortunately, though, some of the narrowing of the wage gap has been due to the stagnation of men's wages during the current economic downturn, particularly losses for men of color. They, too, have significant pay gaps compared to white men - for black men, the rate is 79 cents; for Latinas, 63 cents.

## Degree of earnings

Government data suggest the value of higher education, as incomes rise with schooling.

### 2000 median household income



Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, Current Population Survey  
Graphic: Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

© 2003 KRT

Why do women earn so much less than men?

The 1963 Equal Pay Act says men and women doing the same job for the same company must make the same pay. In fact, by 1963, most women and men didn't do the same jobs, and the jobs women did were paid less just because women did them.

Significant wage discrimination based on gender was perfectly legal for decades in this country. The rationalization was that a woman needed less money because she had first her parents and then her husband to take care of her, though for large groups of workers, especially blacks and immigrants, this was often not the case.

When women were "allowed" to work in various positions previously closed to them, their wages were often set at one-half to two-thirds that of males. Since the women performed just fine, employers hired more and more of them to save money, and the discriminatory rate became the going rate.

Few jobs now exclude women. Yet nearly 60 percent of women workers are employed in service, sales and clerical jobs. Even with-

in the professions, women are clustered in sectors that pay less. Women of color are concentrated in the lowest-paying jobs.

We need to ask why society values accountants more than social workers (or urologists more than family practitioners). We need to reevaluate jobs performed by women - and entice more men into them - as well as move women into male-dominated jobs.

Hundreds of organizations nationwide, including ours, support measures to remove gender as a factor in pay. The Fair Pay Act would prohibit wage discrimination based on sex, race and national origin by requiring employers to provide equal pay for work of equal value, whether or not the jobs are the same.

A lot is at stake. A recent study found that nearly 40 percent of poor working women could leave welfare programs if they were to obtain pay equity.

The AFL-CIO estimates women lose an average of \$500,000 over a lifetime because of unequal pay. Imagine the positive impact on women and their families - and on taxpayers - if we made a commitment to pay equity.

# Job performance evaluations change

The Associated Press

How is your performance at work?

As they say in the journalism trade, there's probably a story there.

Gone are the days of checklists and numerical scoring when you and the boss sit down to evaluate your work duties and conduct. Narration is now the key to

appraisals, according to John Robinson, head of the employment law practice for the Tampa, Fla.-based firm of Fowler White Boggs Banger.

Companies are looking for narrative comments about an employee's performance, skipping the traditional methods that often produced misleading scores and failed to customize the review to the worker.

And don't be surprised if the boss solicits some written comments from you before the meeting.

The goal is to get you to think about your job more deeply, focus on what and how you do, and critically analyze ways to improve, Robinson said.

The narrative approach can also help minimize the danger of overlooking stellar employees.

# Some pickers don't beat the benchmark

By James K. Glassman  
The Washington Post

A new study by J. Randall Woolridge of Penn State University looks at the performance of stocks recommended by nine major brokerage firms, as reported in the Wall Street Journal between 1993 and 2002. The overall results are not inspirational.

The typical firm's picks produced average annual returns of 8.7 percent, compared with 9.4 percent for the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500-Stock Index, and the riskiness of those picks (their volatility, measured in standard deviation) was considerably higher than the market as a whole.

But there were exceptions. Four firms beat the index: Credit Suisse FB, at an average of 10 percent; Bear Stearns, 11.7 percent; Merrill Lynch, 12.8 percent; and Raymond James, 14 percent. Unfortunately, the Wall Street Journal stopped tracking the top firms' recommendations earlier this year, so you'll have to go to the brokers to get their lists.

Most notable were Merrill Lynch, which had far lower volatility than the others, and Raymond James. I have had nice things to say about the Raymond James Focus List in the past, and while the firm won't let me give

you all the names, here are three recent additions: Casella Waste Systems (CWST), solid-waste disposal in smaller markets in the Northeast; Marvel Entertainment (MVL), character-based enter-

tainment, with copious fees from licensing X-Men, the Incredible Hulk and other such folks; and Speedway Motorsports (TRK), which owns racetracks like Atlanta Motor Speedway.

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# Initiative pays off in job hunt

By Patricia Kitchner  
Nwaday

We all know about traditional job search methods — responding to online and classified ads, registering with recruiters and finding networking contacts to put you in touch with employers.

But in a work world in which initiative pays more to know more, underserved, but still effective, techniques. Resourcefulness, says Adele Scheele, is a key quality for young people to develop as they leave school and enter the workplace. And that involves moving beyond that pack mentality. Scheele is author of "Jumpstart Your Career in College" (Simon&Schuster, \$12).

To travel those job search paths that are effective but not so well-trodden, you might:

Target employers and contact them directly. That involves compiling lists of employers, sending cover letters and resumes, and, in some cases, making follow-up phone calls. Job hunters at the Five O'Clock Club, a Manhattan-based career-coaching firm, get 38 percent of their interviews this way, says Kate Wendleton, the group's president. If you are willing to make those follow-up calls to ask if your information has been received and learn what might be next, you need to target at least 20 employers, she says.

Be prepared to make eight-phoneline calls on average at each place just to get through to the hiring manager, and she definitely advises against leaving eight voice mails. Try calling at different times of day, especially before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

Do you decide to forget that telephone work, you'll need to expand your list of targets to at least 200 employers. How do you find them? Use online research, professional association directories and the good old telephone book. The phone book is especially helpful in finding local sales offices of large compa-

## About professional associations

You can find professional associations by checking the "Directory of Associations," found in most libraries and college career centers. It contains 35,000 professional and trade groups, and you can check your target industry or profession for campus chapters or special student memberships. If you're thinking your career is too specialized to have a related association, just look at a sample of those included: the Fresh Produce and Food Council, the Outdoor Amusement Business Association and the Society of Competitive Intelligence Professionals.

nies headquartered elsewhere.)

Wendleton tells of a college student looking this year for a summer job with an architect. Through the Web this woman identified 200 architectural firms in New York City and its suburbs, mailed her information and heard back from nine, all smaller firms in outlying areas. She got offers from seven, paying from \$10-\$15 an hour, and accepted one in Connecticut. "The ones who responded," says Wendleton, "are the ones nobody else contacted."

Along these lines, you can also identify employers, bookmark their sites' career pages and check in each day. Why? Because on average, employers post no more than two-thirds of their openings on general sites, says Geary Crispin, an online recruiting consultant and co-author of "Career X-roads 2003," a directory of career-related Web sites. "At least one-third more can be found on their own sites."

Yet, he says, most job hunters are "randomly looking for leads. The way to find the most jobs that are

freshest is to go right to the Web site of a corporation."

Become active in professional associations with campus chapters. That's what Kimberly Wong, 21, did, three years ago when she was just starting at Stony Brook University on Long Island, even though "I am a shy person." Now a senior, she is president of the campus chapter of the Society of Women Engineers and has mixed and mingled with executives from the likes of Computer Associates, Northrop Grumman, Symbol Technologies and Brookhaven Lab. As a representative of her group, she's visited their work sites and invited them to speak on campus.

"I am comfortable with calling them," says Wong, a computer science major. "I have good opportunities because of this." Yet, the value of joining such groups — coming face-to-face with people doing what you want to be doing — escapes most students, says Marianna Savoca, career center director at Stony Brook.

Look to newspapers and business publications with an eye to more than the help-wanted ads. Watch for stories about companies and institutions that are doing well and expanding, Savoca says. Then send a cover letter and resume to the person who was interviewed, or the head of the department that will be growing. "Read between the lines," she said.

Call the receptionists in departments in targeted firms where you would be interested in working and ask for the names of people there who take a real interest in helping young people learn more about their profession. Then write or e-mail these nice guys and gals, saying you would appreciate a chance to speak with them about your job-search approach — not asking them for a job, though. If you impress them, they might coach you into a job either at their firm or some other they know to be hiring.

# Restaurants

Continued from D1

and a couple of new waitresses, she said.

She also hired the chef who worked at South Pacific Grill, a Main Avenue restaurant which closed about a month ago.

"I'm thrilled," she said. "Business has increased by 35 to 40 percent since the first week the O'Connors took over the restaurant at the end of May."

Besides adding employees the O'Connors have remodeled; added a new oven; some new chairs and new big-screen televisions; established non-smoking hours during lunch; added all-homemade menu items; and introduced catering.

"You have to spend some money to make some money," O'Connor said.

The key to increased business is to have good employees, she said. "Our employees make us or break us," O'Connor said.

## Some struggle

Not all restaurants on Main are faring as well.

Pepe Martinez, who owns Peach Tree Creek with his wife, Rhonda Martinez, said the 1-year-old restaurant is not getting enough regular customers.

"I'm afraid we're going to have to close," he said.

He has borrowed money from many in efforts to keep it open, but said he has not been able to gain enough support from the community to continue operating.

"People did not come back often enough," he said. "I don't have anywhere to turn. I've run out of avenues."

In an attempt to keep the restaurant open he cut back on hours to just three evenings a week — eliminating lunches altogether — but he does not think that move will save the restaurant.

There's still a chance, however.

"I'm trying to find a way to stay open," he said.

## Going and coming

The Balkan Cafe also closed, but in its place a pub and grill is going in.

Darlene Powell said she plans to open Windriders about Dec. 1. The restaurant, which would employ four people plus Powell, will serve hamburgers, sandwiches, appetizers, beer and wine, she said.

For Powell, Windriders represents growth.

Before she bought the old Balkan Cafe building this month she owned a smaller business called Shuffle Inn on another downtown street, which she closed. She leased Shuffle Inn's building but has purchased the Windriders building.

"It was right up my alley," she said. "It fit the bill for me."

The owners of the Balkan Cafe, which closed about three months ago, have moved out of state, she said.

## Promising predictions

If growth is a driving force, folks might wonder why some are doing well and others are not.

Robert Myrland, a local attorney who teaches hospitality classes at the College of Southern Idaho, could have some answers.

"My experience with downtown is that downtown has an image problem," he said. "People think downtown is dead."

In reality there are few vacancies, he said.

The overall restaurant industry downtown has always done well, Myrland said.

His sister owns the building where South Pacific Grill closed, and Myrland contends that restaurant success has little to do with location.

Robert Miller, one of the former owners of South Pacific Grill, said the restaurant closed mostly for

personal reasons. But another factor was a gas that dropped off by about 30 or 35 percent in the past three months.

"But we were still getting by," he said. "It's hard running a restaurant in Twin Falls. It's a hard market."

He said he was frustrated at spending a lot of money on advertising and marketing only to have the restaurant close. Restaurants on Blue Lakes Boulevard were strong competition, he said.

But Miller said he was pleased that people gave South Pacific Grill a chance.

"Our lunch crowd was great, and Fridays and Saturdays were excellent," Miller said.

Elsewhere in town, plans are in the works for Miller to manage a new bar and grill called Liquids, which will be across the street from La Casita Mexican Restaurant on South Park Avenue. The building is being remodeled now. Liquids' owner is shooting for early December to open the new establishment, Miller said.

Myrland predicts the former South Pacific Grill space on Main will not stay vacant long. It rents for \$1,350 a month including all the equipment necessary to operate. He said restaurant spaces on Blue Lakes often rent for as much as \$5,000 a month.

"Saturation on Blue Lakes is so bad," he said. "You can't make it down there."

But Main Avenue is alive and well, Myrland said.

"There's definitely a market down there," he said.

But with restaurant growth continuing, Buddecke said there is room for everybody. Both chains like those predominant on Blue Lakes and independents like those on Main should do well in coming years.

Times-News correspondent

Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavener@pmt.org.

# Workers

Continued from D1

"I'm not on any medications at all. Vitamins, that's it," he announced proudly.

A typical conversation is spiked with jokes the doctor delivers dead-pan, with a sparkle in his eyes.

"Do you ever feel old?" "Not unless I look at the calendar. Or unless it's 2 a.m."

What about the mornings, when you look in the mirror? "It depends whether I've shaved or not."

How many years do you think you have left? "I'm leaving that for the physician upstairs" — pointing to the ceiling.

Asked about his first car, Clark didn't miss a beat: a Buick, bought in Chicago in 1929, for the then-dazzling price of \$785. Today, this fiercely independent man drives his silver-gray Cadillac once a month to St. George, Utah, five hours away, where he hops on a bus to Las Vegas to visit a 10-acre industrial complex he oversees.

"His activity, his mental acuity, they're incredible," said Ray Farrer, who has run the complex since 1976, and who poses over "everything" with Clark during the monthly visits. "He isn't going to let anything slow him down or get him down."

"Maybe the Grim Reaper can't keep up with him."

Asked about the greatest

advance in medicine in his lifetime, Clark named penicillin and the generation of antibiotics that followed. The doctor remembered the year in which the discovery of penicillin was announced, 1929, when he was working at Cook County and preparing to set up a medical practice on the North Side of Chicago, where he lived 17 years before moving to California and then Utah.

Ever the physician though retired from practice for 20 years, the doctor often seeks out people feeling poorly in his Orem assisted living center, sitting with them at mealtimes and inquiring after their health. Recently he diagnosed an infection for a neighbor at the center and arranged to have him sent to the hospital.

"When he walks into a room, it's like a peace and calm enters with him. Everyone is just like, 'Oh, the doctor is here,' and before you know it they're having fun and laughing," said Doug Gourdin, who runs the assisted living center where Clark lives.

A few weeks back, Gourdin went to Clark's two-bedroom apartment to adjust his heating unit, near the floor behind a couch.

"He was right next to me on his knees like a little kid, watching what I did so he could do it himself if he had to," the manager

"He has been a go-getter all his life, yet so kind and obliging to everyone," said LeOra Larsen, Clark's 96-year-old kid sister.

When she was widowed with two children to put through college at the age of 50, her brother became the family's "benefactor," she said. "He has stuck with me, and many other people, through thick and through thin."

He's a lucky good genes run in the family," Clark said. Indeed, his pioneer Mormon family, which fled Nauvoo, Ill., for the West in the late 1840s, is hardy stock. His Aunt Laura lived to 105; his Uncle Joseph made it to 105. An older brother, William Clark, died a few years ago at the age of 103.

For his part, except for a farm accident at the age of 7 and a tonsillotomy in high school, Clark has never been seriously ill, though he has become a little hard of hearing in the last several years.

His weight — he eats only half of what's put in front of him at the dinner table — has been a constant 140 pounds for almost 50 years.

"He will never ever admit he's hungry, tired, cold, exhausted. He has always been that way," said Clark's oldest daughter, Beverly Johnson, 72. "If anything, his 85th turned 100, he's more independent than ever."

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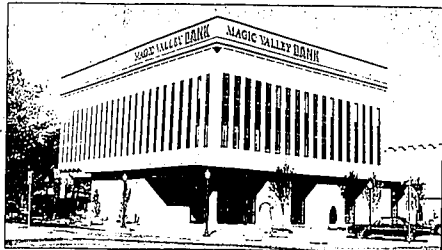
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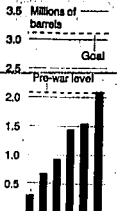
# Measures of progress

The increasing violence by Iraqi insurgents has been a discouraging trend for U.S. troops in Iraq. However, other trends — such as increasing electricity output — is more encouraging for the restoration of Iraqi rule.

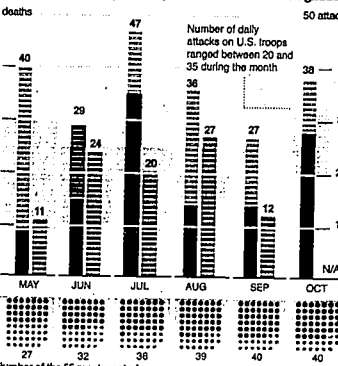
- U.S. fatalities in non-hostile incidents
- U.S. fatalities in hostile incidents
- Baghdad civilians dead in questionable circumstances by U.S. troops
- Typical number of daily attacks on U.S. troops (scale on the right)

## Oil production

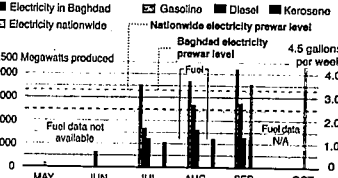
Output has been rising steadily and is now again at the pre-war level.



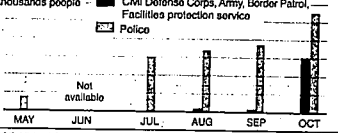
## Attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq and civilian deaths in Baghdad



## Electricity and fuel available to the population



## Iraqi security forces



# Battle for Iraqi hearts, minds

Many come to distrust U.S. intentions, contending they'll never get to run their own country

By Maureen Fan and Drew Brown  
Knight Ridder News Service

**ABU-GHRAIB**—Iraq—On the same Sunday that Iraqi guerrillas shot down a Chinook helicopter, killing 16 U.S. soldiers, a less publicized battle was fought, and arguably lost, in the trash-strewn streets of the rough and tumble town of Abu Ghraib, 15 miles west of Baghdad.

A bus was set afire by tracer rounds from an American machine gun after someone threw a hand grenade at a U.S. Humvee. An hour later, dozens of men and teenage boys gathered less than 100 yards away, many of them shouting angrily as they described what they said was indiscriminate fire from the Americans.

Suddenly, an American armored Bradley Fighting Vehicle roared forward and smashed into the bus. The crowd scattered into a narrow alley full of market stalls. Then the Bradley ran over a truck, crushing one side beneath its tracks, and clattered away.

"You see how they behave, and they call us terrorists?" shouted Khassan Naim, a 32-year-old shopkeeper. "You see how they treat us? As long as they are here, and until we have an Iraqi government and are free again, we will continue to fight them."

U.S. civilian and military officials have tried to blame the recent increase in anti-American attacks on foreign fighters and diehard loyalists of Saddam Hussein's former regime. But that overlooks what's increasingly clear in the so-called Sunni triangle north and west of Baghdad: The United States appears to be losing the battle for the hearts and minds of many Iraqis who haven't yet chosen a side.

As a result, as a new secret CIA assessment from Iraq noted this week, many Iraqis who might have been counted on at least to remain neutral now believe the U.S.-led coalition can be defeated and are supporting the opposition.

The CIA report warns that unless changes are undertaken immediately, the effort to rebuild the country as a democracy could collapse, with disastrous results. But prominent Iraqis say it's unclear whether any of the changes being discussed in Washington — giving Iraqis greater authority over security or investing more authority in the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council — will make any difference. They say a series of blunders by the Americans going back to the closing days of the push to Baghdad may have made it impossible for the Americans to gain the trust of many in central Iraq.

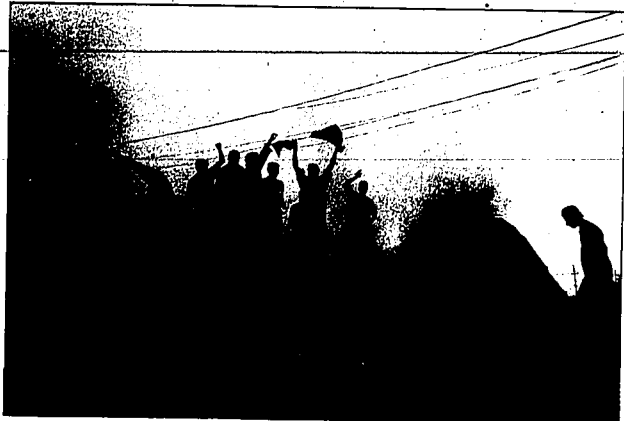
"If we lose the center, we lose, even if we win the north and the south," said a senior U.S. official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the administration's public line is more optimistic.

"If people tell us that we support the Americans, they are lying," said Prince Faisal Mohammed al Habib, who claims the leadership of 140 Iraqi tribes and whose Baghdad home was raided in July by U.S. commandos looking for Saddam.

"The Americans have chosen their own people, without giving the Iraqis the chance to choose," al Habib said. "Now the people think that what has happened is exactly the same as Saddam Hussein; nothing has changed."

Also, a tougher coalition military rack in the Sunni triangle, which Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, the top U.S. general in Iraq, announced plans for Tuesday, threatens to backfire in an area of Iraq where the population already thinks the coalition ignores their concerns. Prominent Sunni Muslims note that a majority of the Governing Council's members are Shiite Muslims. Sunnis have long ruled Iraq and under Saddam brutally repressed the country's Shiite majority.

Other prominent Iraqis blame the Americans for a series of mistakes that began the day that Baghdad fell April 9, including a reluctance to crack down hard on criminal elements and looters. "There were major mistakes," said Brig. Gen. Tawfik al Yassiri, a



Iraqis celebrate on top of a burning truck trailer in the outskirts of Fallujah, west of Baghdad, Nov. 9. The trailer was set on fire because residents of Fallujah said that the truck was carrying supplies for American troops.

member of the Iraqi Reconstruction and Development Council and secretary-general of the Iraqi National Coalition, an umbrella exile group.

Among the mistakes, al Yassiri said, was the decision not to imprison many members of the former regime, including members of Saddam's Baath Party and agents of the former dictator's intelligence services. That, al Yassiri said, "gave them a sense they could move freely."

At the same time, disbanding the Baath Party, shutting down the army, eliminating other security agencies and dismantling the Ministries of Defense and Information put hundreds of thousands of men out of work and bolstered the ranks of the disenfranchised. Many have become ready recruits for the opposition, some U.S. officials acknowledge.

"The Americans don't treat the Sunnis well at all, and there are a lot of us in the population: thinkers, experts, scientists, military leaders," said Dr. Abdullah

Hassan al Hadithy, a professor at the University of Islamic Sciences in Baghdad and a cleric. "They sidelined the Sunnis, and we don't appreciate this because we want to rebuild the country, too."

The frustration has led to a resurgence of the Baath Party in many areas, not because locals are Saddam sympathizers, but because they long for the security and economic stability of the old regime. "In Diyala (northeast of Baghdad), they are carrying every house. They are putting up pictures of Saddam Hussein," al Habib said. "What can the soldiers do? They sit in their Hummers and go down this street and that street, and when someone fires an RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) at them, they turn back. What can they do? Nothing at all."

Some anti-U.S. feeling can be traced to incidents early in the occupation. In April, a group of paratroopers shot innocent civilians during a demonstration in Fallujah, setting the stage for what has become a hotbed of resistance.

Al Yassiri helped arrange meetings between U.S. forces and local leaders after the incident in an effort to improve relations. The locals demanded an end to disrespectful searches, a withdrawal by American forces from the center of the city and the removal of Fallujah's U.S.-appointed governor. American troops agreed to withdraw from the city right away, which was a hopeful sign, al Yassiri said.

But follow-up meetings weren't held and the searches got worse. "And I myself withdrew from this process because I was embarrassed," al Yassiri said.

American soldiers recognize that some of the Iraqis they work with daily may not be their friends. "We had one of our workers out here the other day who said, 'We take your money today, and we will shoot you tomorrow,'" said Capt. Tammy Galloway, a public affairs officer with the 82nd Airborne Division, stationed in Ramadi, 60 miles west of Baghdad. "It's crazy out there."

# White House to launch Baghdad satellite channel

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — In an escalation of White House efforts to circumvent what President Bush calls the news media "filter," the Pentagon plans to launch a 24-hour satellite channel from Baghdad to make it easier for U.S. television stations to air government-authorized news about Iraq. The satellite link, dubbed "C-Span Baghdad" within the administration, is to go on the air in a week or two. It begins at a time when the frequency of guerrilla violence in Iraq is increasing, and the White House is revising and accelerating plans for transferring governing authority to Iraqis.

Administration officials say U.S. news organizations have emphasized violence and setbacks in occupied Iraq, while downplaying progress. They say the Baghdad-based channel is designed to make it easier for local stations throughout the United States to interview U.S. authorities in Iraq and offer live coverage of military ceremonies and briefings relevant to their areas.


The channel is the most aggressive yet of several administration efforts to bypass critical news organizations, including a succession of presidential interviews with groups of local TV stations. One Republican strategist expressed skepticism about the "connectivity project," saying it appeared to be an effort "to improve public opinion back home before" Bush's re-election campaign gets fully underway.

The officials said the channel will offer uncensored coverage of government briefings and other events, and said they plan to notify U.S. stations when an enlisted person, general, official or business from their area is participating. The project, they said, would have the effect of cutting the broadcast networks out of news transactions between the administration and affiliate stations.

"We want the stations to show not just the shocking picture but the whole picture," said a senior administration official who refused to be named. "Our bombs are news, but there's journalistic responsibility to paint a more comprehensive picture." The project is being headed by Dorrance Smith, who was assistant to the president for media affairs under George H.W. Bush's administration. Smith was a longtime executive for ABC News, producing Olympics and political convention coverage and serving as executive producer of "This Week with David Brinkley" and "Nightline."

Smith has been working in Iraq since early September as a senior media adviser to the Coalition Provisional Authority, headed by L. Paul Bremer. Officials said Smith's mission is to promote what the administration considers to be a more realistic picture of events.

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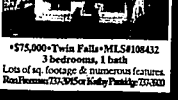









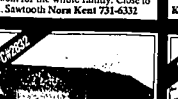
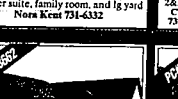

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# SUPER JOB SUNDAY

## Appliance repair needs new recruits

By Cindy Snyder  
Times News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Television commercials that depict a lonely washing machine repairman don't reflect the actual working day of appliance repair technicians.

Instead of waiting by a silent phone, an appliance repair tech in Magic Valley makes over a half a dozen service calls a day. That's partly because there's just that much demand for repairs - especially during the busy summer when refrigerators fail to keep up with the heat, or during the prelude to the holidays when working ovens are essential - and partly because not many young people are entering the profession.

Pro-Tech Service of Twin Falls has been looking for a qualified appliance repair technician for over a year. The stickler, said Dick Johnston, is finding someone who is certified in refrigeration. Anyone who has taken a refrigeration course and passed the certification test can earn more working on large commercial refrigeration units rather than on household units, the Pro-Tech office manager said.

"Washers, dryers, refrigerators, they're all man-made appliances," Johnston said. "There will always be a need for someone to repair them. Any city in America would be happy to get their hands on a qualified appliance repair technician."

Most repair technicians in Magic Valley are nearing retirement. Ernie Crawford, who works for Pro-Tech, has been in the business for 23 years. He graduated from a Utah vocational-technical program in appliance repair. Although there were more jobs than appliance repair techs even at that time, he spent several months looking for work before he was hired. Then he rode with another technician for nine months before answering calls alone.

But all that training really can't prepare a new technician for the reality of walking into customers' home to work on their appliances. Sometimes customers are downright mad at the repair technician, he said, and that's when customer-relation skills come into play.

"You have to be a good people person, you cannot be argumentative," Crawford said. "You have to be able to look at other people's point of view and be able to stay calm."



Ernie Crawford works on a dishwasher. He uses meters to diagnose a problem with an appliance, then makes sure that part is defective. Intermittent problems, things that come and go, are the hardest to fix.

Some people who complete the required course work and on-the-job training leave the field once they begin answering service calls alone.

While most customers are good to work with, there's always a few who can't be pleased. And then there are those who just require a little extra time.

Crawford remembers a time he was called to work on a washing machine.

The manufacturer's approved method for accessing that model was to put a wrench on the nut, then hit the wrench with a hammer.

This particular nut was stuck fast, and Crawford used penetrating oil on it and even a torch. In the midst of his efforts to loosen the nut, his cell phone rang and his boss asked how it was going. The owner had seen him beating on the wrench with a hammer and called the shop to find out what was going on. Now when Crawford encounters models that require that technique, he warns the customer in advance.

Although people skills are paramount, successful technicians must also be good at trouble shooting and reading a

### Local training for this career

The College of Southern Idaho offers an air conditioning/refrigeration/heating program with four options for graduation. Students who elect to receive the post-secondary or technical certificates can opt to specialize in a specific area. Students who choose a two-year associate's degree in applied science or an advanced certificate must take all the classes.

Call 733-9554, ext. 6280, for information.

schematic, Crawford said. Good mechanical skills, along with some understanding of electrical and plumbing systems, also help. Most major appliance manufacturers offer training programs to keep technicians up-to-date with new models and technology.

Technicians never know what a call may bring. A complaint that a dryer isn't working may be anything from a blown fuse in the house to a heating element or any part in between. A washing machine's trouble may be the transmission, or it may be just a plugged drain.

Crawford begins his day by checking his route for the day and making adjustments to give them an anticipated two-hour window when he will arrive. Then he's out the door and hoping to finish the eight or so calls he will make that day, and still find time for a lunch break. Back at his shop around 6 p.m., Crawford finishes his day by pulling parts and placing parts orders. During busy times, it's not uncommon for him to work 12-hour days.

He left the field at one point to try his hand elsewhere, but returned to appliance repair work.

"I enjoy the fixing," he said. John Nelson works with the service department at Blacker's in Twin Falls. The retiree works part time handling paperwork associated with service calls, but occasionally does a service call.

He said if he were younger, he'd consider a career in appliance repair.

Replacing control boards in appliances isn't hard to do, but taking transmissions out of washing machines or changing the compression in a refrigerator can be heavy work, Nelson said.

"There will always be a demand for service work," he said.

## Businesses will take on extra help for holidays

### Jobs in brief

With the holidays approaching, it's the time when seasonal hiring picks up. Businesses including retailers, shipping companies, restaurants and caterers take on extra help.

If you're between jobs or hunting for extra holiday cash, a seasonal job could be right for you. But that doesn't mean just walking into a UPS Store and asking to drive a truck. ResumeDoctor.com has a few tips for landing one of these positions.

- Start early. Waiting for Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving, is a sure source of anguish. Retail staff must be hired and trained before this day.

- Register with temporary staffing agencies. Harried employers are likely to be in touch with such firms.

- Customize your resume. It's always wise to tailor your skills and experience to what an employer needs. If you've worked retail, emphasize that. If you took calls as a customer service representative, your abilities there could be a plus.

- Interviewing. Smile frequently, be enthusiastic about the position, stress your flexibility with the employer's hourly needs, and make sure you have reliable transportation.

### Consultant says extended job searches may continue

You've heard it a million times - patience is a virtue. That's particularly apt advice for job hunters these days, as a tight U.S. labor market has made employers exceptionally choosy when it comes to new candidates.

In a report on hiring trends for the last quarter of the year, human resource consultant DBM said extended job searches are likely to continue into 2004 because of the labor market's snail-speed pace. So will the need for patience. That's not to say that DBM said 94 percent of job seekers are spending four to six months searching, with most tak-

ing five months to land a new position, according to a survey of its consultants. Last year, more than half of job hunters took a pay cut to get a new job and that trend has continued into 2003, the company said.

"Job seekers need to approach their job search with realistic expectations and a flexible attitude," DBM president Tom Silvori said. "A salary reduction, relocation, or industry change might be necessary to secure re-employment in this difficult market."

### Land a job using the Internet with these hints

Here's some tips to help you land the right job using the Internet and e-mail.

For applicants:

- Keep your resume simple. Stay away from bulleted lists, complicated page formatting and symbols. Those features may not look the same on an employer's computer online.

- Be aggressive. After you send a resume electronically, mail a hard copy and call the hiring manager directly to follow up.

- Customize your online resume. If you are applying for jobs in a variety of industries, don't use the same resume across the board. Stress the skills that are most relevant to the position you want.

- Do your homework. Research the companies you apply for. It shows enthusiasm and initiative.

- For employers: • Ask applicants to clearly label their e-mails, especially if you don't subscribe to an Internet employment service that labels messages automatically.

- Consider setting up an e-mail account that's specifically for job inquiries and resumes. That way those messages won't get lost in the shuffle of spam and other personal e-mail.

— compiled from wire reports

## Make an internship work for you

By Amy Lindgren  
Knight Ridder News Service

If you're unemployed, you probably haven't been searching high and low for an opportunity to work for free. But maybe you should - especially if you can arrange an internship.

An internship is a cross between volunteer work and apprenticeships. Like the former, it is usually unpaid and short-term. Like the latter, it provides a structured work experience centered on goals for skill development.

As most recent graduates can tell you, one major benefit of an internship is the opportunity to apply for permanent positions from inside the company. Even if no job offer results from the experience, an intern who does well usually earns new contacts, generous letters of reference and substantial work experience.

For this reason, internships are an especially good tool for middle career-changers who need to quickly learn new skills while also building a network in the new field.

Traditionally, internships are arranged through colleges and universities. The company needing assistance will contact the related department on campus to invite students to apply. For very prestigious positions, or those that offer a paycheck, the competition can be intense. When the dust settles, the new interns will work temporarily for the firm and may need to complete an academic report.

If you are familiar with this model of internship, it may surprise you to know that not all interns are college students. Some companies find their interns through other sources and accept applications from people with various backgrounds. Other internships are created on a case-by-case basis, with no formal application process.

One way to find the already structured internships is to check a directory, such as Peterson's Internships, an annual guide avail-

able at libraries and bookstores.

To create your own internship, you will need to know which skills you are trying to develop and which companies can help you build those skills in exchange for your labor. This process of information gathering can take several weeks or months, depending on your familiarity with the field.

You can shave some time off this step by attending meetings of the professional associations serving your target industry. You will meet people in the field while gaining an insider's view of the profession. Once you have identified the work you want to do and the companies you want to approach, you still have some questions to answer before you try to create an internship:

- What do you want to learn in the internship?
- How will you measure your learning?
- How much time can you offer, in what structure?
- How long can you commit to the internship?
- What skills do you bring to the table?

When you have at least partly answered these questions for yourself, you are ready to propose your idea to a manager at the target company. If you catch the manager's interest, the two of you can work out the details together.

At this stage, it's a good idea to make a simple learning contract, stating your goals for the internship and building in a review process. This will head off the situational amnesia that sometimes afflicts unconventional work situations.

## Workers turn freelance while job market is jittery

Knight Ridder News Service

Recruitment executive Jon Davis is seeing the first signs of a recovery in the U.S. job market, but most of the employers he talks with aren't looking for full-time workers.

They want contractors - independent workers who are paid by the assignment. "I would say there are more employers today than there were in the past that like the flexibility of a contingent worker," said Davis, branch manager in Dallas for Matrix Resources, an Atlanta-based technology placement firm.

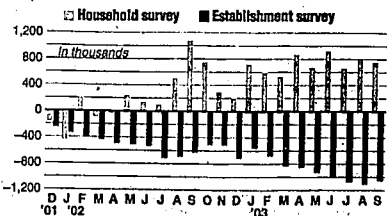
The rising cost of supporting a full-time work force, diminishing worker-employer loyalty and the proliferation of technology are contributing to what may be a permanent shift away from the traditional employment model.

While most workers will continue to hold conventional jobs, data of a contingent worker, said Davis, branch manager in Dallas for Matrix Resources, an Atlanta-based technology placement firm.

These percentages may seem small, but an increase to 10 percent equates to millions of work-

### Job creation or loss?

Two U.S. surveys disagree on whether there has been net job creation since November 2001. The establishment survey, which interviews corporations, shows that economy has lost more than a million jobs. The household survey, which interviews individuals, shows a net creation of 780,000 jobs.



Source: Employment Policy Foundation. Graphic: The Dallas Morning News.

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ers in a labor force of 146 million, he said.

Some employment experts argue that the shift is temporary, saying that the economic downturn pushed many workers into contract status and that they will return to traditional jobs.

Others see it as long term for several reasons.

Workers are discovering that the perceived primary benefit of a permanent job - stability - doesn't exist anymore, says author Dan Pink, who published "Free Agent Nation" in 2001.

"There's a base amount of insecurity in the work force, period," he said in an interview. "I can either manage that insecurity on my own or let someone else manage it for me and lay me off whenever they want."

At the same time, employers are reeling from the escalating cost of hiring and maintaining full-time employees, according to Dr. Mike Davis, a professor of economics at the Cox School of Business at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He pointed to exploding health care costs as

While most workers will continue to hold conventional jobs, data show that more are becoming self-employed.

one of the biggest burdens on employers.

If those costs continue to rise, many employers may stop offering some benefits, which Davis said would demolish another pillar of the traditional labor model.

Historically, self-employment has been a bridge for many workers unable to find permanent positions in faltering job markets. When the economy stumbled in the early 1990s, the number of people describing themselves to the Labor Department as self-employed rose, peaking at 9.2 million in April of 1991 and then falling below 9 million for the next few years as employers started hiring again.

"In the usual scenario, once the economy improves, self-employment goes down to a 'normal level' Potter said. "But I'm not sure that's going to happen. I think that the difference now is that the nature of work has made it more likely that this could be self-sustaining activity, rather than just an economic Band-Aid in the short term."

# SUPER JOB SUNDAY

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• Make the best first impression. The interview begins as soon as you arrive at the company. Keep in mind that you may be evaluated just as much in the waiting area as in the interview itself. Make sure you are friendly to the receptionist, office assistant, or anyone else who may greet you before and after the interview.

• Keep-in-mind that interviews are a two-way street. Just as the interviewer wants to know if you are right for the job, you want to know if the position is right for you. It's your opportunity to find out as many specifics about the job, the company, the culture, and the hiring manager as you can.



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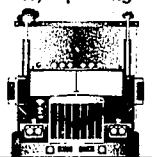
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# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Do you think that four-suit transfers over a one-no-trump opening are a good idea? If so, how exactly would you play them?  
bid "Ed All, Vancouver, British Columbia

**ANSWER:** If you are going to play transfers, using a two-spade response to one no-trump to show six or more clubs, and a three-club response to show diamonds, makes good sense. Keep the two-no-trump call as natural — or you may find the memory train too much!

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I think I went a little over the top yesterday, holding A-Q-6-3, A-K-Q-3, Q-3-A-10. I opened one heart, my LHO opened two clubs, and my RHO raised to three clubs. I tried three spades now, and ended up in four hearts down three, mercifully undoubted. Should I have passed three clubs?  
Ambulance Case, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

**ANSWER:** Passing three clubs would be too timid, but I think reopening with a takeout double keeps the auction more under control. If partner elects to play diamonds, knowing you probably have the majors, then you should respect his judgment.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
Have you ever given your name to any bridge conventions? If so, would you advocate that we all play them?  
Humble Pl, Atlanta, Ga.

**ANSWER:** The Wolf Sign-Off is used after this unopened auction: one heart - one spade - two no-trump. A three-club call is artificial, asking opener to bid three diamonds unless he has three-card support for responder's suit. Responder's retreat to his own suit then becomes a sign-off, whereas a direct call in his own suit would be forcing.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
I ran into a challenging sequence when I picked up this minimum opening bid: A-2-2, J-8-9, K-Q-7-4-3, ♠ K-Q-7-4-3. I opened one diamond and rebid two diamonds over my partner's one-spade response. He now bid two hearts, but I was not sure if that was forcing, and if so, what I should bid.  
Lost In Space, Newark, N.J.

**ANSWER:** New suits by responder at his second turn are almost always forcing. (Only limit bids in his suit, your suit, or no-trump can be passed.) Your partner suggests he has at least invitational values and wants to find support for either of his suits or a good stop in the fourth suit. Since you denied primary spade support at your second turn, your honor-doubleton is sufficient to give partner preference by bidding two spades now. No-trump can follow at your next turn if necessary.

**Dear Mr. Wolff:**  
What is your opinion about the merits or demerits of leading partner's suit after a direct overcall of one no-trump by your RHO? Does it matter whether it was an opening bid or an overcall that your partner made?  
Keeping the Peace, Nashville, Tenn.

**ANSWER:** It always keeps partner happy when you lead his suit, so I tend to do so unless I have a good reason to do otherwise! Note that if partner overcalls, or opens a major, you know he has five or more cards in that suit. However, if he opens one diamond, he may well have four cards only, and a one-club opening may deliver only a three-card suit. I'd be a lot more wary of leading a club in that instance.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobby@bridgegates.com](mailto:bobby@bridgegates.com). Copyright 2003, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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**BEET pulp** hauling equipment, manure hauling. Gooding Green Chop. Call 208-934-7130.

**BELLY DUMP** will haul dirt, gravel & Ag concrete. Call Don 731-2983.  
**CALF OPERATION** Call Hutchins. 500 gallon milk tank, milk warmer, bottles, buckets. Will sell separately. 208-431-6360.  
**GERMIE** 72 acres, water charges only, pasture or row crop. 208-733-1359.

**GLENN'S FERRY** Easy potato ground, Snake River water. Hay last 5 yrs. Under operator's. Cash rent only. 208-588-4895 or 602-368-7373.  
**GOODING CROP** ground available for rent year round. 750 total acres. House & corral. 5 plots & 4 wheel lines. 629-2 acres under pivot & wheel lines. Send inquiries to PO Box 48, Hagerman, ID 83302 or call 805-965-1011.

**HEVURON AREA** 1000 acres in 2004, whool lines, irrigated. 208-312-2188.  
**WANTED to rent farm** ground for 2004 season. Twin Falls/Filer/Buhl area. Call 208-326-3879.

**WANTED pasture** needed for 2004 season. Call 208-326-3879.  
**WANTED pasture** needed for 2004 season. Call 208-326-3879.

**DOUBLE OVEN** whirlpool, 3 years old, 24 in. white self clean, exc. cond. 9425. 208-882-3322.  
**KIRBY GYM VACUUM** 1 yr old. Call 208-337-4741.

**RANGE, Electric, 30'** upper and lower oven. Call 208-208-421-0364.  
**REFRIGERATOR** side x side \$250. Wash/dryer set. \$225. Washer/dryer set. \$175. Call 208-208-421-0364.  
**REFRIGERATOR** with ice maker, white \$150. Call 208-731-9593.

**WASHER GED 6 yrs.** old large capacity exc. condition. \$225. Dimes 5 place with lid, good condition \$100/offer. Call 733-3879.  
**WASHER/DRYER** set. Kenmore. Good condition. Financing. \$325. Call 208-324-2129.

**CRAFT BAZAAR** Bless community. Free admission. 10am-5pm. Between the Yinn Motel & City Park.  
**BOB'S BEST DRYWALL** Annual & Drywall. Call 208-231-0788.  
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**WOOD STOVE & SCRAP** Clearing Building Corp. Is looking for persons to dispose of or use remaining wood dust and scrap for their personal or agricultural purposes (if persons interested shall contact the Plant Manager at Clearing Building Corp. 2281 E 10th Street, Hazelton, ID 83335. 208-829-5444.)  
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**STEEL BUILDINGS** Free price consultation. Offer of season discount. Call Now! Save Big! \$500. 208-401-2665.

**CAL SPA '95 model** Wood-4. Good cond. Pool skirting, step & cover. \$500. Offer. 878-0184/431-2097.

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**FIREWOOD** Cut split firewood. \$90 a pickup-load. You pick up. Delivery available. Call 208-324-7697.

**FIREWOOD Lodge Pole Pine** \$140/cord, split and delivered to Burley area. Call 208-731-4102 plus gas. 208-677-4182 ask for John.  
**BEDROOM SET 5 piece.** \$399. Brand new still box. Bed, rails, dresser, mirror, night stand, retail \$500 sacrifice \$399. Call 208-428-5333.

**BEDROOM SUITE** Absolutely gorgeous! 7 piece Cherry stain bed, Hairloom color. Buy new. Still in box. Retail \$2500. sacrifice \$2250. 420-6350.  
**811 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
**EARTH WOOD STOVE** black, no glass. \$275/offer. 208-678-4051.  
**PELLET STOVE** White/red, 18" x 24" x 36". Includes some pellets. \$700. 208-733-0929.

**BUNK BED set.** All wood. Double size bottom. Incl. mattress. \$249. Exc. cond. \$300. 208-874-4965.  
**CANOPY** back from WITH QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX, now in plastic. Sacrifice \$299. 420-6350.  
**CURIO CABINET** corner, oak, glass doors & shelves, interior lights, \$150. Excellent condition center oak. \$150. Side oak. \$150. Offer for DVD, very good cond. \$75. 208-730-7259.

**DINING ROOM TABLE** and chair set, which, a buffet, \$600. Broom set, solid oak, twin bed, dresser and mirror, \$700. Call 208-733-8555.  
**KING PILLLOW TOP** mattress and split box set, new, \$1111 in plastic. Sacrifice \$299. 420-6350.  
**LOG BED,** King size, 4 yrs. old, great condition. \$400 offer. 208-733-8310.

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**SOFA and two matching loveseats.** \$500. Two arched loggond end tables \$25 each. Sacrifice \$399. Call 208-435-9905.  
**SOFA** Charles Schneider, 1 yr. old, exc. cond. paid \$1200. Sacrifice \$600. Call 208-678-7990.

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**EARTH WOOD STOVE** black, no glass. \$275/offer. 208-678-4051.  
**PELLET STOVE** White/red, 18" x 24" x 36". Includes some pellets. \$700. 208-733-0929.

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**MARES (2) 2 & 3 yrs.** old. Doc Bar, AQHA breeding. Great conformation, no papers, \$700/each/offer. Gelding 10 yrs old, quarter horse great in most tests \$250/offer. 208-324-0667 or 308-5113

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**FREE cat male 1 year** old, tiger, loveable, needs home. \$86 at 681 Avenue  
**FREE CAT, black and white,** declawed, neutered, friendly and litter box trained. Call 934-9857.

**FREE cats, 1 Tis part** beautiful, 1 Tis part beautiful. Call 324-8783.  
**FREE cat, litter box** trained, need loving home. 208-428-2125  
**FREE Collie Shepherd X** (2) young females. Some call. Call 208-423-6226

**FREE Dog cross, male,** neutered, black, shots. Call 208-736-9473  
**FREE Great Dane Black** Lab X Great with kids, 8 weeks old. \$450-724.  
**FREE puppies, very friendly.** Good mom. Call 208-328-5385.

**FREE kittens.** Call 208-428-6190.  
**FREE kittens.** Cute & adorable. To good homes. Litter box trained. Call 208-328-5385.  
**FREE dog, good companion** and watch dog, black female, will sleep anywhere. 423-5008 or 208-416723

**FREE Puppy, fullbred** Border Collie. 208-878-6911  
**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** pure bred. Female, 4 yrs. old. \$250. Call 208-366-2253.  
**KEESHOND** puppies AKC registered. 5 males. \$300 each. 208-438-4264 toll free 1-866-435-2848

**MINI RAT TERRIER** pups for sale. 7 weeks old. Call late evenings 208-643-4066.  
**PETROBROS WELSH** PORGIS C, 1st shot, wormed. (3) females \$550 each. Call 208-288-7314  
**POMERANIAN AKC** 8 weeks old, 1st shot and wormed. (3) females \$550 each. Call 208-288-7314

**POODLE AKC** long tops, males only, white or black, shots. Call 208-423-5935 mailings only.  
**POODLE Toy, puppy.** 8 weeks old. Silver. \$650. 208-609-825-5867.  
**POODLE Toy AKC reg.** Beautiful adult puppies, tails, dew claws, first shots, and wormed. Males \$450. Call 208-733-9449

**PRENYRES, purebred,** female, gentle, 1 yr old, good with sheep and goats. \$50. Pyrenees Border Collie X puppy working parents, good with sheep, 4 wks old, like any all. Call 541-742-5770.  
**QUEENSLAND Red Heel-** er puppies, 1st shots. \$200. Call 208-423-3470

**RED & BLUE** Heeler cross Kottie, more like a hardworking ranch dog. 8 puppies @ \$30/ea. Call Cindy or Shane 423-5230  
**SHAR PEI** puppies, AKC reg. 6 wks old, oyea lacted. 2 males left. \$450 or 3 7 - 6 7 0 1 or 409-8701.

**SHIH-TZU AKC** Puppies all shots. Males. \$400. Call 208-423-3470  
**STUD SERVICE (male)** for female Dachshund. Call 208-5555.  
**WANTED:** German Short-hair puppy. Call 737-0284, 2114 avenue, Elko, NV.

**YORKSHIRE TERRIER,** purebred neutered male, \$60. Call 208-328-6384  
**CLAUS '98** chopper model, 900, 2360 hours, now knives inlaid 200 hours ago. Kernel, 1000 hrs. 15" corn head, 12" hay pick up head. \$129,000. Call 208-390-2448 for more details.

**DAIRY BARN EQUIP-** ment dbl axle. Blue Diamond trailer, computerized back flush, now 10h vacuum pump. 208-636-2500 or 539-2580

**DUMP TRUCK** wanted older single axle dump truck & hydraulic grapple dump body, cash. Wanted. 208-326-3879.  
**FARMALL 781 Super** See, wide front and 3 point hitch. 825-5569731-2256

**FORD 82 F-250** pickup \$1500, 14 ft. Ace roller and snow, \$400, 14" international pull plow, 3000, JD 990 5" snapper, \$1000. Call 208-369-2253.

**MANURE TRUCK** 10 wheeler w/ 3 yr old night bed. Call 208-538-2520 or 208-539-2520  
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**WANTED MF 33 or 43** grain drill or similar. Tractor, 3 cyl. diesel, 2100 hrs. Misk

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POOL TABLE sale, light included. \$600. Call 208-733-6662

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813 JEWELRY. On April 12, 1998 the state of New York passed a law requiring medical tests for marriage license applicants.

814 LAWN & GARDEN. TREES lg. Blue & Norway Spruce, Scotch pine 500 ea. balled. 208-423-4532

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT. HOME GYM System 3 with 2000 built press. \$275. 208-543-6287

816 MISCELLANEOUS. GENERATOR, Honda E6000, 5000 watt. Perfect cond., used once. Looks like new. \$1500

821 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES. BEEF 60 cents per lb., live weight. Grass fed, chemical free. 208-436-1188

822 WANTED TO BUY. One of the most frustrating things about getting older is that every time you see an expensive antique you remember one just like it you once threw away.

823 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. WEDDING Decorating Items. Too much inventory to list. \$1,700 including 56,000. 735-2413

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824 SPORTING EQUIPMENT. PLANE remote control right flyer 60. like new, to much to list. \$1300

825 GARAGE SALES. Ostrango Estate Sale 393 East Baseline. 40 South Rupert 11/21 & 11/22 (9:00-5pm)

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811 AVIATION. CHEVY '99 Camaro race car, with 700HP big block. Project car. \$4500. 208-682-2881

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815 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

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820 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

821 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

822 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

823 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

824 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

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827 AVIATION. KIT '90 3000, Dodge '94 1T. \$8,000. Chevy '72 4x4 short box. \$4500. All reasonable offers considered. 208-678-1140 or 208-315-1522

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**FORD '03 F-350 Super Duty** Power Stroke diesel, only 11K, \$35,995. Call 768-9225.

**FORD '94 Ranger**, regular cab, 4x4, runs great, lots of highway miles, \$2300/offer. 308-0756

**FORD '99 Explorer** ext. cab 71K, AT, air, exc. cond. \$6300/offer. 735-8648.

**FORD '01 F-350**, powerstroke, auto, 4x4, 16K, SW, \$20,500/offer. Call 208-308-7033.

**FORD '03 F-350 Super Duty** Power Stroke diesel, only 11K, \$35,995. Call 768-9225.

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**TOYOTA '87 Tacoma**, 4x4, ext. cab, 5 spd., 104K, green, \$10,500/offer. Call 337-9025 leave message.

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**CHEVY '97 Suburban** 3/4-ton, 2 wheel drive, 454, all power, running boards, 3rd seat, low pig., tires like new, excellent cond., \$3500. Call 208-329-5597 or 688-731-0287.

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**CHEVY '97 Suburban** 3/4-ton, 2 wheel drive, 454, all power, running boards, 3rd seat, low pig., tires like new, excellent cond., \$3500. Call 208-329-5597 or 688-731-0287.

**CHEVY '98 S-10 Blazer**, 4x4, 2 dr, AT, AC, runs good, \$2500. 543-8925.

**DURANGO 2001 SLT**, 5.9 liter, V-8, 4x4, \$19,000. Call 208-320-1454 or 208-329-1454.

**FORD '91 Explorer**, red, very clean, \$3000. Call 734-1284 or 420-8060.

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**FORD '99 Explorer** Eddie Bauer, loaded, Hurry! \$10,995. Call 768-9225.

**FORD '02 Expedition**, 5.4L, leather, warranty, loaded, 26K low book \$22,999. 768-9225.

**HUMMER '03 H2**, only 15K, Brand new for only \$49,995. 788-2225.

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**JEEP '97S CJ5**, low miles \$2,600. 6 cyl. Runs good. Great shape. 543-8805.

**JEEP '98 Cherokee**, AC, power, racks, blow Book \$9000. Asking \$6900. Call Laura 208-721-0260.

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REBATE .....-1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT .....-3,137

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**5-SPEED**

**2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**

WAS .....\$16,967

REBATE .....-1,500

GREEN DISCOUNT .....-3,479

**NOW \$11,988**

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WAS \$14,995 .NOW \$8,995 #2H220-0

**2003 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER**

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WAS \$20,995 .NOW \$10,988 #2H206-0

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WAS \$18,995 .NOW \$14,788 #2H285-0

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WAS .....\$27,544

REBATE .....-2,500

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**NOW \$19,688**

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**NOW \$22,519**

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WAS \$11,995 .NOW \$8,995 #N3014-1

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**1996 NISSAN MAXIMA**

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WAS \$19,995 .NOW \$15,988 #H3000-1

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**2002 MERCURY SABLE**

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**2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE**

WAS \$20,995 .NOW \$18,988 #2H216-0

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WAS \$11,995 .NOW \$8,995 #N3014-1

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# ROB GREEN



GMC

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WAS -----\$53,660  
REBATE -----\$3,500  
GREEN DISCOUNT -----\$6,638

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**Rob's Price \$43,522**  
Stock #G3288



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SLT, 3rd Row Seat, V6, 4x4

MSRP -----\$41,370  
REBATE -----\$3,500  
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Stock #G3222



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GREEN DISCOUNT -----\$3,573

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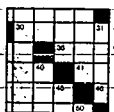
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Brain food: The Times-News Sunday crossword. Page E3

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Dear Abby E2

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, November 16, 2003

Section E

## A word from Mrs. Hartley ...

I had the meanest third-grade teacher in the whole world. At least that was the consensus at the time. Mrs. Hartley made us do our work over and over, until we did our best. We wanted to play Red Rover instead. At the end of the school year, Mrs. Hartley gave me a book, "Treasury of Children's Literature," inscribed with a note saying I had earned it.

No teacher had ever made me earn anything before. I still have the book.

Mrs. Hartley found ways to affirm all of her students who worked hard. A few years ago, I was talking with a childhood friend about how mean Mrs. Hartley was - and about how she was the best teacher we ever had.

Somewhere along the way, I began to appreciate the importance of good teachers.

Lots of stuff has changed since my early school days. Like the wardrobe, for example. I always shopped for my back-to-school clothes at Famous Barr in St. Louis, Mo. My mother and I would make the trip to the big city, and she would do most of the choosing. My all-time favorite was a tartan plaid skirt and gold sweater - \$9.99.

Today's parents can expect to spend at least \$44.95 for one blouse that looks like it has already been used - to dust furniture.

Today's school lunches are different today, too, but maybe not by much. In a recent newspaper story about second-graders giving advice to incoming first-graders, one child suggested eating lots of ice cream in the school cafeteria, "even though the chocolate looks exactly like the vanilla."

Then there are the classes. I haven't quite gotten a handle on that one, yet.

I once read that a University of Arizona anthropology professor had founded the study of "garbology." Since we can learn about ancient civilizations from the debris people left behind, the professor reasoned, we can also learn much from the garbage of today.

According to the article, the professor instructs his students to dig through coffee grounds and carrot tops, and to study discarded TV dinner trays. (One student found a frozen lizard and thawed it out, and it ran away.) His charter group discovered that conservatives tend to drink Pepsi, while liberals prefer Coke.

I've dug through garbage cans a few times to retrieve lost items, and I'm not sure I would want to pay money to take a course in it. Still, I might have when I was 19.

At least I could have answered my parents' perennial question, "How's college going?" by saying, "It stinks."

When I sent my son off to college this year, I didn't see "garbology" on his course list, but I'll try not to act surprised if I ever do.

Meanwhile, some segments of school life never change.

Grade-school kids still tell the same jokes 50 times in a row - and moms still think their offspring are babies longer than they really are. I once heard about a high school principal who stopped a freshman boy in the hall and shouted, "I'll teach you to kiss a girl around this school." The student replied, "You're too late, Mr. Jones. I've already learned how."

I wonder if it was easier to teach school back in the old days.

In the 1920s, according to a story in the Washington Post, the students had to pass a two-day exam to graduate from eighth grade, and the grades were published in the local newspaper. Here's just one of the U.S. history questions: "Beginning with the original territory granted by the Treaty of Paris, at the close of the Revolutionary War, make an outline that shows all the territorial acquisitions up to the present time. Give the time of the acquisition, the source from which the territory came and the cost, if purchased."

A lot has always been expected of students - and teachers have always had very hard jobs.

Mrs. Hartley, I'm sorry I said you were mean.

*Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.*



Susanne Heinze, 17, a German exchange student with the Worldwide International Student Exchange, holds her host family's dog, Heinze, while her host parents Dennis and Pam Maughan share a laugh at their home in Twin Falls Wednesday. Since the 9/11 attacks the number of host families who host foreign-exchange students has decreased.

# The door's ajar

## After 9/11, some foreign exchange student programs struggle

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - She's perhaps the ideal foreign exchange student: 17-year-old Susanne Heinze comes from a well-educated, cosmopolitan family that lives outside the German city of Frankfurt; she speaks impeccable English and is a straight-A student.

A decade ago, American host families were eager to share their homes with students like Susi, and there were thousands of German, French, Italian, Japanese, Korean, Swedish and other kids lining up for a chance to spend six months to a year in the United States.

Now, while the Golden Door is still ajar for exchange students, it's no

### To learn more ...

- Contact:
- Worldwide International Student Exchange (<http://www.wisefoundation.com>)
  - NACEI (<http://www.naceiopendoor.org>)
  - Programs for Academic Exchange (PAX) (<http://www.pax.org>)
  - Rotary International (<http://www.rotary.org>)
  - World Heritage Exchange (<http://www.world-heritage.org>)
  - AFK Intercultural Programs (<http://www.afk.org>)
  - Adventures in Real Communication (<http://www.arcyp.com>)
  - AYUSA Global Youth Exchange (<http://www.ayusa.org>)
  - Center for Culture Exchange (<http://www.cce-exchange.com>)
  - Council for Educational Travel/USA (<http://www.cetusa.org>)
  - Cultural Homestay International (<http://www.chinet.org>)

longer wide open. "From what we have been told, there is a very serious lack of host fam-

ilies throughout the nation as well as in the Magic Valley," said Pam Maughan, with whose family Susi lives. "The area

coordinator has only been able to place six students this year, and we be contacting ministers in his search for more families."

That coordinator, Joe O'Donnell of Kimberly - he works with the Worldwide International Student Exchange - says the problem isn't the continuing fallout from the terrorist attacks of 9/11, but he acknowledges it's made his job more complicated.

"There's no question that there's more scrutiny of exchange students wanting to come to the United States," he said.

"Certainly a lot more paperwork," said Kim Draves, a Twin Falls High

Please see STUDENTS, Page E3



Eric Sands, 12, waits at Jewett's General Store in East Kingston, N.H., to register and weigh the doe he shot.

# Movement takes a shot at tradition dear to some

The Washington Post

**EAST KINGSTON, N.H.** - Buttoned up in a bright orange jacket, Eric Sands, 12, slung a 20-gauge shotgun over his shoulder and trudged into the woods before dawn to do what men in his family have done here for generations: hunt for deer.

Later that morning, he arrived at Jewett's General Store to register his quarry, a 125-pound doe that weighed more than he does. "I was jumping up and down, like 'woo-hoo,' when I hit it," he proudly told fellow hunters gathered in the parking lot. "Next time I want to get a bear."

Eric's recent foray was part of an effort by hunting organizations to get young people interested in a pastime that once helped define the nation. The number of Americans who hunt each year fell by 7 percent between 1996 and 2001, according to a government survey. The decline, fueled by urbanization and the increasing appeal of indoor activities, also means there aren't as many 12-year-olds hunting.

"There are fewer rural areas

“ With video games and the Internet and cable TV, you don't need to live in a city to have things to do anymore. Hunting is falling by the wayside as a result. ”

- Robert Spitzer, political scientist

than there used to be in this country and fewer people living in them," said Robert Spitzer, a political science professor at the State University of New York at Cortland and author of a recent book on gun control. "It used to be that if you lived in these places, you had to make your own fun. But with video games and the Internet and

cable TV, you don't need to live in a city to have things to do anymore. Hunting is falling by the wayside as a result."

The trend has broad political, cultural and ecological implications for states such as Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine, where hunting has long been a cherished practice. So a loose affiliation of government agencies, private industry groups and gun rights advocates has launched an effort to save what many view as a way of life.

Youth hunting days, which offer children a chance to learn hunting skills and gun safety from adult guides before the start of the official season, were instituted nationwide in the late 1990s. They have gained in popularity and are among several new programs geared toward boosting participation.

The Connecticut-based National Shooting Sports Foundation gave a \$250,000 grant this summer to the Big Brothers Big Sisters program to fund an "outdoor mentors" program for children. The National Wild Turkey Federation, a 500,000-member group based in South Carolina that promotes hunting

Please see HUNTING, Page E3

FAMILY LIFE

# What about grandparents who allow chaos to reign?

Q: It has become tradition that every year, during the holidays, my entire family holds a reunion. This year, as every year, my parents will be there along with my brother's family. My brother has a 4-year-old who throws tantrums, kicks, hits and screams at his parents, behavior that has no consequences. The grandparents, unfortunately, not only cater to the grandchildren, but also interfere in my attempt to discipline one of our kids. Our 4-year-old sees all this and tries to take full advantage. All of a sudden, he seems to think that he can get away with anything. He begins to whine, cry, ignore our instructions and talk disrespectfully to his 1-year-old father, but still tends to fall apart "around the edges." Do you have any suggestions on preparing our family for this chaotic situation? Should we just do the best we can during those three days and then yank our kids back to reality when we get back home?

A: Here's some reality for you. First, you cannot change the behavior of any of the people in question. Second, your choice is either to accept things as they are or not attend this reunion. Third, the latter option is not the preferable one, for obvious reasons. So yes, your job is to simply do the best you can within the context of an imperfect situation. It might also help to accept that there are all likelihood, things that make the situation as quiet as imperfect as you do.

You can't change other people, but a change in your own thinking might help you endure the weeks and even find joy in it. To that end, I suggest that you embrace your helplessness, celebrate it, and turn it to your best advantage.

Upon arriving at the reunion, announce to the grandparents that in effect the kids "belong" to them for the duration. "They're yours! Enjoy!" Promise the grandparents that you will not interfere in any decision they make concerning



**PARENTING**  
**John Rosemond**

the children. They can give 'em whatever they want to give 'em and most definitely they can discipline however they please, or they can choose to give the kids a "discipline holiday." Whatever!

If I know grandparents — and I should, being one to the sixth power — they will have no problem with any of this. Willie and I would certainly not. (Kids, are you reading this?)

Then, from that point on, if your 4-year-old whines at you for something, tell him to go see Grandma. If you really do something and he disobeyed, just look at one of the grandparents as if to say, "You need to do something about this." Do the same in regard to his older brother on an as-needed basis.

And yes, when you get back home, be sure to thank both children, especially the younger, back to reality. On the way home, tell the kids that you hope they had a good time. Then calmly inform them that they need to come back down to earth before you arrive home. Make it clear that the discipline holiday is over and that the rules of your household are the same as they ever were.

If that doesn't do it (and it may not), then on the occurrence of the first at-home misbehavior, amplify the message by doubling the usual punishment. That should suffice to bring an end to "reunion re-entry."

*John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at Affirmative Parenting, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 208, Minneapolis, MN 55424 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com>*

# Mom's bad choices in men give daughter reason to worry

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15. My mom recently split up with her second husband. He was very controlling and abusive. Afterward, she promised me she would not get into any more relationships with men for a while. I was glad because I really need her attention right now — and so do my younger sisters. Our stepfather never allowed her to be alone with us.

Our problem is, one month later mom broke her promise and started seeing another man. My sisters and I don't like him because he is an alcoholic with no job, and he's making our mother more depressed than she was. When he gets drunk, he flips out and threatens suicide.

I don't think this is healthy for my mom, and it saddens me to see her in another messed-up relationship.

I have tried talking to her about this, but she gets mad and says I don't want her to be happy. I just want what is best for her. Am I right? Can you mention whether or not she should be allowed to be alone with us?

—MARIE IN WASHINGTON

DEAR MARIE: Sometimes the young people who write to me have a clearer vision of what's going on than the adults in their lives. You appear to be one of them. You didn't mention whether your father is part of your lives, or if you have any aunts, uncles or grandparents to whom you can confide.

Your mother appears to be desperate for a man in her life. She is not thinking clearly, which is why she's not getting your important message. She needs to hear it from another adult, so bring this problem to the attention of a trusted relative, teacher, school nurse, clergy person or the parent of a friend. Please don't wait.

DEAR ABBY: "Adam," the boy I went to the prom with last spring, had a serious car accident just before summer vacation. He had neck injuries and some brain damage. Miraculously, he is



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Abigail VanBuren**

**Write to Abby**

Send letters to Dear Abby, Universal Press Syndicate, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, or via her Web site at <http://www.DearAbby.com>

almost fully recovered. I visited Adam several times while he was in the hospital and in relation to what I'd be there "for him and his family."

My problem is, now that he is better, he wants to pick up where we left off and continue our romantic relationship. But I don't feel the same about him. I feel nothing to do with his accident; it's just that I met a great guy this summer and he is now my boyfriend.

The other day, Adam told me he can't stop thinking about me, and when he does it makes him feel good. How do I tell him that there are no longer a couple with nothing making him depressed? He is already pessimistic and could get depressed. I would like him just to be a friend.

—CANT GO ON LEADING HIM ON

DEAR CANT GO ON: Tell Adam the truth before he hears it from someone else. Make it plain that you care about his welfare and want to remain friends — as your behavior has demonstrated — but that you are now romantically involved with someone else.

Do not allow anyone to make you feel guilty about it. You were there for Adam when he needed you most — and you were only dating. Neither of you had made a lifetime commitment.

Dear Abby is written by Jeanne Phillips.

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**The Times-News**

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
530 Shoshone St. W.  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**  
Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Monday:** Lasagna, tossed green salad, green beans; French bread, dessert  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fettuccini, carrots, colelaw with pineapple, bread, cobbler  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy; corn, rolls, Jell-O, cake, ice cream  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar, dessert  
**Friday:** Baked stuffed salmon, potatoes, Jell-O with fruit, vegetable salad, dessert  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.  
**Wednesday:** Quilting, 10-11:45 a.m.  
**Friday:** Card club, 7 p.m.  
**Ball room meeting Thursday:** Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.  
**Friday:** Bingo, noon  
**Quilting**  
**Blood-pressure checks, 10-11:45 a.m.**  
**Saturday:** Super bingo

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Monday:** Roast pork dinner (\$4 for seniors, \$4.50 for those under 60)  
**Monday:** Cook's choice  
**Tuesday:** Chicken alfredo, California-blend vegetables, salad, muffins, dessert  
**Wednesday:** Chili, crackers, salad, fruit, dessert  
**Thursday:** Swedish meatballs, rice, apple salad, vegetables, rolls, pudding  
**Friday:** Closed  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Exercise, 10 a.m.  
**Cards, 6-9 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Crafts, 1-4 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 7-9 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Exercise, 10 a.m.  
**Board meeting, 1 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercise, 10 a.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.  
No menus made available this week.

**Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Thrift store is open Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Monday:** Beef biscuit rolls, buttered broccoli, coleslaw, peach cobbler, coffee, milk  
**Wednesday:** Potato bar with all the trimmings, rolls and butter, pudding, coffee, milk  
**Friday:** Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry salad, rolls, pumpkin bars, coffee, milk

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.  
**Monday:** Chef salad, pickled beets, fruit, cookies  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue ribs, scalloped potatoes, broccoli, fruit lemon bars  
**Wednesday:** Malibu chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots, Jell-O with fruit, bread pudding  
**Thursday:** Lasagna, garlic bread, green beans; tossed green salad, fruit pizza  
**Friday:** Baked ham, sweet potatoes, winter-mix vegetables, fruit medley, cake, ice cream  
**Monday:** Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Snack bar opens, 6 p.m.**  
**Early-bird bingo, 6:45 p.m. Bingo, 7 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**  
**Birthday dinner**

**Camas County Senior Center**  
127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Meals are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The suggested donation for seniors is \$2.50. Cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children under 18. All meals are subject to change. To eat a meal at the center, call ahead at 764-2226.  
**Monday:** Cook's surprise  
**Friday:** Cook's surprise  
**Activities:**  
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop  
**Wednesday:** Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailley  
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
**Monday:** Chicken a la King, mashed potatoes, three-bean salad, French bread, pears  
**Tuesday:** Lemon-pepper cod, stewed tomatoes, au gratin potatoes, broccoli salad, bread, apple slices  
**Wednesday:** Beef and noodles, vegetables, tossed green salad, muffins, dessert  
**Thursday:** Bit ham, scalloped potatoes, Brussels sprouts, coleslaw, rolls, cobbler  
**Activities:**  
**Today:** Mexican train, 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
**Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.**  
**Uplift one, 6:30 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.  
**Pinochle, 1:30 p.m.**  
**Bridge, 6:30 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
**Massage, 10:40 a.m.**  
**Shuffleboard, 9 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Quilting social, 9 a.m.  
**Pool, 9:30 a.m.**  
**SHBA assistance, 11 a.m.**  
**TOPS, 4 p.m.**  
**Pinochle, 7 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Bridge, 1 p.m.  
**Shuffleboard clinic, 1 p.m.**  
**Bowling, 1:30 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 6 p.m.**

# Marriage won't alter benefit

Q: Will my small Social Security retirement check change if I get married to a man from my church? How about my SSI check?

A: Your Social Security benefit will not change, but you may be eligible for additional benefits as a spouse, depending on your new husband's circumstances. However, there is a chance your SSI payment will be reduced or even stopped when you marry. It depends on the income and assets of the person you are marrying. If you do get married, it is important to report that to Social Security as soon as possible.

*Guess who's having an 80th Birthday? You're Right!*

Aldan Wolverson King Thompson will be celebrating her 80th birthday with her children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and friends.

**Saturday, November 29**

Legion Hall - Richfield  
Open House - 6-9 p.m.  
Music & Dancing will follow  
Given by her children and their spouses

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Monday:** Art class, 9 a.m.  
Weightless group, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Crafts, 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 1:30 p.m.  
Friday: Pool, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Quilting, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.  
Blood-pressure checks, 11:30 a.m.-noon

**Richfield Senior Center**  
**Monday:** Orange juice, breaded chicken chunks, buttered carrots, tossed green salad, parsley potatoes, bread pudding, milk, coffee  
**Thursday:** Orange juice, tuna sandwiches, tomato soup, peach pie, milk, coffee

**Shoshone Senior Center**  
218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
**Monday:** Orange juice, meatloaf, buttered potatoes, winter-mix vegetables, apple brown-betty, milk, coffee  
**Wednesday:** Orange juice, chicken-noodle soup, egg-salad sandwiches, carrot sticks, walnut pie, milk, coffee  
**Friday:** Orange juice, ham and scalloped potatoes, five-way mixed vegetables, banana squash, fruit salad, homemade rolls, birthday cake, ice cream, milk, coffee  
**Monday:** Exercise, 9 a.m.  
**Coffee, 9:30 a.m.**  
**Quilters, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
**Early-bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 7 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Exercise, 9 a.m.  
**Coffee, 9:30 a.m.**  
**Friday:** Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
**Toe clinic**

**Silver and Gold Senior Citizens**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.  
**Monday:** Stew, cauliflower, salad, cookies, biscuits  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, spinach  
**Activities:**  
**Wednesday:** Bingo, 7-9 p.m.

**Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center**  
140 E. Lake, Hagerman  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Chicken and rice bake  
**Friday:** Cook's surprise  
**Activities:**  
Thrift store open Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday is \$2 bag day in the thrift shop  
**Wednesday:** Bingo before the Wednesday noon meal.

**Blaine County Senior Center**  
721 Third Ave. S., Hailley  
Meals are served at noon on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.

**Monday:** Teriyaki chicken, cheese biscuits, buttered rice, broccoli, fresh fruit with creamy sauce, pineapple upside-down cake  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic French bread, Italian vegetables, tossed green salad, pears, ice cream  
**Friday:** Roast beef with gravy, hot rolls, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, Waldorf salad, angel food cake with orange glaze  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Trip to Wal-Mart in Jerome, 9:30 a.m.  
**Tuesday:** Exercise, 1:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Defensive driving class, 8:30 a.m.  
**Exercise, 1:30 p.m.**

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and food is delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.  
**Monday:** Assorted salads, Parmesan chicken, noodles, broccoli, rolls, ice cream  
**Tuesday:** Coleslaw, finger steaks, Tater tots, green beans, Texas toast, brownies  
**Wednesday:** Birthday and anniversaries  
**Thursday:** Lime Jell-O, prok chops, potato casserole, vegetable rolls, cake  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
**Activities**  
**Monday:** Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1:4 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1:4 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1:4 p.m.**  
**SHBA assistance, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
**Hearing-aid assistance, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.**  
**Friday:** Quilting, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
**Pool, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1:4 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 7 p.m.**

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
**Monday:** Ham and cheese quiche, peas, potato salad, bread, berry crisp  
**Tuesday:** Pastrami-and-Swiss cheese hoagies, potato soup, spiced pears, fig bars  
**Wednesday:** Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, broccoli, Jell-O with fruit, assorted dessert  
**Thursday:** Fried fish, au gratin potatoes, peas and carrots, fruit salad, lemon bars  
**Friday:** Ham dinner, scalloped potatoes, winter vegetables, rolls, cottage cheese with pineapple, pumpkin custard  
**Monday:** Pool, 10 a.m.  
**Exercise, 11:15 a.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**  
**Tuesday:** Pool, 10 a.m.  
**Exercise, 11:15 a.m.**  
**Bingo, 7 p.m.**  
**Wednesday:** Pool, 10 a.m.  
**Exercise, 11:15 a.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**  
**Thursday:** Pool, 10 a.m.  
**Exercise, 11:15 a.m.**  
**Friday:** Pool, 10 a.m.  
**Exercise, 11:15 a.m.**  
**Pinochle, 1 p.m.**  
**Bingo, 1 p.m.**

**Know the score Times-News sports**

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# Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

**COLOR FRONT** By Willy A. Wiseman, New York, New York

**ACROSS**

- Church book
- Exchanged williams
- Canoe
- Along the way
- Bakery bouquet
- Shakespearean tragedy
- Like antique jowl
- More frothy
- Welcome
- Cool prezz?
- Musical syllable
- Frisée and chicory
- Cravings
- Tout
- Manipulate dishonestly
- Old French coin
- 1828 Congress from W
- 4 on the phone
- Disinfectant product
- Deck of the bay
- Cross tracker
- Edgy
- Skedaddling
- President's fiancée
- Demon of "Good Will Hunting"
- Sill green
- Payola
- Nelson and Norm
- Senous
- Winter Jong
- Mime pigs
- Dutch commune
- Molown Marvin
- Ebony's 50-50

**DOWN**

- ing?
- Went on too long
- Magic showpiece
- Anchor position
- Sealing manager
- ASHORT and Leo
- Sleeper's comments
- Francis of Dan
- Mine bonanzas
- Bunch of hairs
- Greek letter
- Haywood's craft
- Spanish gold
- Coming forth
- Spanish girl
- John makes
- Community connection
- Little plicose
- Balk caller
- Party
- Overhead
- Grassy expanse
- Or in Boston
- Listening doves
- Carroll a tune
- Brit. flyboys
- Eye part
- Voice complaints
- Measurement system
- Paotic pieces
- Sirokas
- Pointed arch
- Author of "The Prophet"
- Jolly old salts
- Pulled with difficulty
- Intimate
- Overcast, but clearing?
- Bryn Colliga
- Yuck!
- Light wood
- Chandon champagne
- Acacia Renee
- Discriminate
- Eugene O'Neill's trees
- Community connection
- Little plicose
- Balk caller
- Party
- Overhead
- Grassy expanse
- Or in Boston
- Listening doves
- Carroll a tune
- Gather confidence
- Pratelnian's
- Auction offers
- Former Cowboy
- Pavunu
- Of guardianship
- Witless
- Pass from Austria
- to Italy
- Bagel topper
- Soccer shot
- Decorative item
- Grubk over
- La Scala cheer
- Fort Peck of Grand Coulee
- "Dangling" feature
- Dead Sea kingdom
- Portico in ancient Greece
- LOBSTER pot
- Antiox
- 100 Colonial cuckoo
- 101 Kenner in "The Grubk over"

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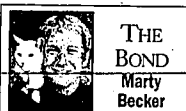
**ACROSS**

- Brief end of time
- Id companion
- Describe
- Binary
- Delicate Luc
- Fallus to win
- Paper fastener
- Chatter
- Old adages
- Lamb's lament
- Farther and further
- Noroom
- 180-degree
- Rise Foreatch
- examination?
- Plays on words
- Alternative to a fence
- Group of GIs
- Birth prof.
- Ave. crossers
- Hogan and
- Chaw
- Magie spill
- 91
- Capital of Iran
- D.C.
- Actor Hunter
- Come up
- Part of surviving
- argument
- Expensive brown-

**DOWN**

- ing?
- Went on too long
- Magic showpiece
- Anchor position
- Sealing manager
- ASHORT and Leo
- Sleeper's comments
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- 101 Kenner in "The Grubk over"

# Don't feel uncomfortable about using your pooch as 'date bait'



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

Have you been looking for love in all the wrong places? A new book says that maybe instead you should be looking for love in all the dog places. Deborah Wood, author of "The Dog Lover's Guide to Dating: Using Cold Noses to Find Warm Hearts" (Howell Book House, \$14.99, 168 pages) points out that the old methods of finding a love interest aren't all they're cracked up to be.

"If you're looking for love at the office, you'd better learn how to spell 'sexual harassment law suit,'" the old dating advice of meeting someone at the grocery store isn't so great, either. Really, do you really think the guy who is suggestively caressing melons is a normal, functioning adult?" she asks, laughing. She points out that the last fad in dating, meeting someone at the gym, is perhaps the worst idea of all. "Let's face it, some of us are built more like pug dogs than greyhounds, and nobody wants to see a pug in Lycra."

Instead, the key to finding a kind, warm-hearted and decent two-legged mate just might be at the end of your leash. Wood points out that you do three things more likely to have people stop and talk with you when you're with a dog. People also perceive you as nicer, smarter and more approachable.

And, while most conversations between strangers take place about five feet away, dogs bring that stranger right into your personal space, and your bodies react to each other like friends.

"The Dog Lover's Guide to Dating" is a great mixture of pure fun, helpful dating advice, and useful dog advice.

One of the funniest parts of the book that also has some wisdom to it is the suggestion of using the exact same thought processes to find a human mate that you use to pick a dog. We pick dogs that like kids, or are good with cats, or are low-maintenance. Using the secrets of dog trainers and the American Kennel Club, Wood helps you find your mate. So, if you like an independent, scrappy Jack Russell terrier, your human love might be a boxer. If you like a loyal, vigilant, blue-colored Rottweiler is your cup of tea,

dog does every job equally well. Border collies are better at herding sheep than are Pekingese. Labradors do a better job of retrieving ducks than do dachshunds. A Chihuahua fits on your lap better than a Great Dane.

And some breeds are better at attracting mates than others. Wood gives a list of the ten best date-bait breeds, and the five worst. "It's not that these are better or worse dogs, but they're rated on how likely people were to stop and talk to you when the dog is with you," she explains.

A happy-faced, plinking, tail-wagging golden retriever tops Wood's list. "These dogs make people feel good and brave enough to say hello to the person at the end of the leash," she says. At the bottom of the list, pit bulls. "There are lots of sweet, gentle pit bulls, and most pit bulls love people and are great with kids," Wood says. "Still, no matter how nice your pit bull may be, there are people who will walk across the street to avoid you. That decreases your odds of meeting people."

You don't need to give up if you have a less-than-perfect pooch, according to the list. There are things you can do to improve your odds. If you have a scary-looking dog, put a bandana on his neck. Better yet, give him a bow tie and teach him to carry a rose. Who can resist a buff guy in formal wear who brings you flowers?

Teaching your dog to wave, to wag his tail, or to bark 10 times when you ask him to "come" are the looks of a new friend all break the ice.

The bottom line, says Wood: love your dog. Love attracts love. And even if you don't find a human soul mate, that's not so bad. No one who loves a dog is truly alone.

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

## Grooming for health

Our pets eat gross stuff, sniff each other's butts, and lick themselves in hard to reach places. And although they do a pretty good job of licking themselves clean, they still need our help to stay in peak physical condition.

Regular grooming is good for three reasons. One, grooming helps keep skin, ears and teeth in tip top shape. Second, grooming sessions are a way to get "up close and personal with your pet," to give a home health care exam to look for problems in their earliest stages. Finally, the hands-on nature of grooming can help your pet relax.

In general, brush long haired pets daily and shorthaired ones once a week. To clean ears use a cotton ball moistened with mineral oil to remove excess wax. Have a groomer or vet tech show you how to trim nails properly.

may be a police officer is your idea mate. And if a smart, empathetic, glamorous, high-maintenance poodle is your ideal dog, an advertising executive might be your idea date.

"The Dog Lover's Guide to Dating" is a great mixture of pure fun, helpful dating advice, and useful dog advice.

One of the funniest parts of the book that also has some wisdom to it is the suggestion of using the exact same thought processes to find a human mate that you use to pick a dog. We pick dogs that like kids, or are good with cats, or are low-maintenance. Using the secrets of dog trainers and the American Kennel Club, Wood helps you find your mate. So, if you like an independent, scrappy Jack Russell terrier, your human love might be a boxer. If you like a loyal, vigilant, blue-colored Rottweiler is your cup of tea,

## Students

**Continued from E1**

School counselor who works with the district's half-dozen foreign exchange students. "We had one here, her lady who didn't get here until the second semester because her visa was delayed."

Although the number of foreign student and exchange student admissions are up 65 percent since 1992, they declined by 7 percent in the 12 months after 9/11. The biggest problem, according to the organizations that sponsor exchange students, is inadequate staffing and resources to ensure timely visa issuance.

"That in turn may have deterred exchange students from applying, and potential host families, O'Donnell doubts if fear of terrorism is much of a factor, there just aren't enough families at the moment that seriously consider hosting a foreign student, he said.

"The host family is asked to provide meals and a place for the student to stay," he said. "But there really isn't that much additional cost."

For transportation back and forth to school, students are referred to use the school bus or public transportation, unless the family provides another way. The students carry their own insurance and have spending money.

WISE seeks out specifically. Christian homes to place their students, but there are non-denominational placement organizations as well.

Most exchange students do well in school, know English or are learning it and fit in quickly, O'Donnell says.

For Susi Heinze, the transition has been nearly seamless.

"It was pretty comfortable from the beginning," said Susi, a junior at TFHS. "Although I live near Frankfurt, my hometown is a village (with about 3,000 residents). Twin Falls seemed like a big city (in comparison)."

"She'll return to Germany in January, but the Maughans are lobbying her parents to let her stay longer.

"If Susi cannot stay, we will have another student for spring semester," Pam Maughan said.

## Hunting

**Continued from E1**

and conservation, drafted a public school curriculum with a wilderness theme and last year awarded cash prizes to teachers who use it most effectively.

John Annett, a schoolteacher in Allentown, Pa., who says he wants to "do for hunting and fishing what Tiger Woods has done for golf," founded Camp Compass, a rural retreat that exposes about 60 inner-city youths each year to outdoor activities.

"To keep this sport alive, we've got to start breeding outside of the kennel. We've counted on traditional groups for too long," said Annett, who took a group of first-timers deer hunting and salmon fishing this fall in Pennsylvania and Upstate New York. "I want to take these ideas to Harlem, and Compton, and Philly and New York."

And many states have introduced wilderness courses for women, who make up less than 15 percent of all hunters, under the moniker of Becoming an Outdoors-Woman.

"You hear that part of the reason hunting is down is that there are so many single mothers out there who don't have the skills to pass on to their kids," said Judy Silverberg, who teaches in New Hampshire's BOW program, which gets about twice as many applicants as it has spots available for its annual weekend classes.

Hunting, she said, is "one of the things that makes New Hampshire New Hampshire, and we don't want to see it go away."

In addition to the importance of preserving traditions, those working to regenerate interest in hunting say it plays an important role in controlling animal populations, especially deer. Just as important, they also say, is hunting's economic impact: In 2001, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, hunters pumped \$21 billion into the U.S. economy.

So far, however, the results of these projects have been mixed, at best.

In Maine, which recently held its second annual youth deer hunting day, sales of junior hunting licenses have dropped steadily since the mid-1980s, though there was a slight rise last year. New Hampshire does not track youth participation, but the number of deer killed on youth hunting days jumped from 95 in the inaugural year of 1999 to 265 last year.

Overall, however, the number of hunting licenses issued to adults in both states is down by more than 10 percent since 2000. Similar statistics can be found in many states.

A New Fish and Wildlife Service survey found that youths ages 8 to 18 had a much more favorable image of hunting than they did two decades ago—56 percent have a good impression of hunting compared with 46 percent in 1980. But that has yet to translate into more hunters.

Not everyone wants to reverse the decline of hunters. Towns such as East Kingston, a thickly forested hamlet of fewer than 1,800 residents just across the border from

Massachusetts, are on the front lines of a growing battle between those trying to save hunting from extinction and animal rights and gun control advocates, who see the opportunity in its demise. In the past few decades, much of New Hampshire—New England's fastest growing state—and Maine have been slowly subsumed by the northward expansion of suburban Boston, the region's largest metropolitan area.

"The hunting industry has put a lot of money into research on how to get more kids to not just try it once but to become lifetime hunters. They've found that if kids don't try it by 14 or 15, they won't hunt. So that is where they're focusing their efforts," said Michael Markarian of the Fund for Animals. "We oppose the killing of animals for sport. Young people have a natural affinity for animals. They should not be taught to kill them for fun."

The divide is rife with recurring political debates about such issues as gun control and animal rights in states where powerful constituencies of sportsmen have advocated effectively for some of the country's most permissive gun laws and hunting regulations.

Sally Slovenski, who directs the gun violence prevention project at a Massachusetts group called Join Together, said gun control organizations are "starting to make more headway on a variety of issues throughout New England. Our opponents are losing numbers fast, and they know it."

## Take a break

Morning break - Monday through Saturday  
In The Times-News

Accepting new patients:

**Connie Wolcott, CNM**  
Certified Nurse-Midwife

Connie is the nurse-midwife at Shoshone Family Medical Center. She specializes in women's health including prenatal care, delivery at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and postpartum care.

886-2224 for appointments

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Page E-4

Sunday, November 16, 2003

The Times-News



Lt. Col. David Eyre met with Idaho Sen. Larry Craig Oct. 8 northeast of Kabul.

## Jerome graduate serves with engineering unit in Afghanistan

**JEROME** - Lt. Col. David Eyre, a former Jerome resident, met with Idaho Sen. Larry Craig Oct. 6 northeast of Kabul, Afghanistan. Craig was on a fact-finding tour with several other senators, reported Eyre's father, Joseph. Eyre, the son of retired Col. Joseph E. and Bonnie J. Eyre of Jerome, graduated from Jerome High School in 1978 and from the University of Idaho in 1983 with a degree in civil engineering, where he was the Distinguished Military Graduate that year at UI. He is the commander of a specialized engineer unit of the U.S. Facility Engineer Group, U. S.

Army Reserve, his father reported. His unit specializes in facility engineering, humanitarian assistance, public works construction and other engineering or logistic support to foreign countries through the U.S. State Department. His team consists of himself and seven other team members, all engineers. He and his team left the United States in late May for a site northeast of Kabul. The team will be there for one year or more. Eyre has 21 years of active and reserve military service. He was assigned a leave of absence from

his civilian job at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., where he is the chief of the Contract Management Branch of the 10th Air Base Wing. His wife is the former Sonia Uppiano, whose parents live in Hagerman. They have two children, Karina and Erik, and reside in Parker, Colo. Eyre's younger brother, Army Major Daniel Eyre, is stationed at Camp Red Cloud, South Korea with the Second Infantry Division. His brother-in-law, Air Force Tech Sgt. Mike Frings, is assigned to Qatar. Both are graduates of Jerome High School.

## STORK REPORT

### Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**Micha Derrick Reese**, son of Marie and Derrick Christopher Reese of Eden, was born Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003. **Mckenna Lee Stanger**, daughter of Jodie Lee and Josh D. Stanger, was born Friday, Nov. 7, 2003. **Chloe Grace Sellers**, daughter of Lisa Ellen Williams and Jason Leigh Sellers of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003. **Garrick Gregory Wilson**, son of Sarah Alicia and Tzipan Cuthbert Wilson of Gooding, was born Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003. **Emree Paige Johnston**, daughter of Cara Dawn and Jeremiah Lonnie Johnston of Jerome, was born Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003. **Alexandria Marie Turango**, daughter of Amanda Marie and Frank Turango of Twin Falls, was

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

**Tomas Felix** and **Deborah New** of Gooding, was born Friday, Nov. 7, 2003. **Marlene-Dell-Rose Madsen**, daughter of Johnny Madsen and Theresa Rothanzl of Gooding, was born Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003. **Pal Joseph Sanborn**, son of Laura St. Jean of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Nov. 9, 2003.

### Cassia Regional Medical Center

**Cassia Regional Medical Center** will no longer be sending birth announcements to The Times-News. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to The Times-News office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

### St. Benedicts Family Medical Center

**Julia Christine Megargle**, daughter of Douglas Megargle and Christine Deal of Jerome, was born Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003. **Nathaniel Harley Felx**, son of

## HALLOWEEN PARADE



Kaylie Terry prepares for a 'cheer' Halloween as she and the other students at Heyburn Elementary School have a costume parade through the halls with parents and teachers watching. Following the parade, the students were served refreshments provided by the Parent Teacher Organization.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Lawson earns Navy, Marine Achievement Medal

Frank Lawson, son of Don Lawson of Burley, has been awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal. Air Officer of the USS Nimitz, J. D. Cooper II, stated that it was an honor to recognize these "individuals whose dedication, hard work and personal integrity comprise the backbone and heart of Naval Aviation and the Navy. Frank is a credit to both the United States Navy and this country. I am proud to have such a dedicated and devoted individual as a part of the Nimitz Team." The USS Nimitz is the lead ship of America's largest class of air-

craft carriers. The Air Department includes all of the men and women who work on the flight deck and associated equipment. This includes the catapults, the arresting gear, the crash and salvage team, the optical landing system, aircraft refueling crews, primary flight control and aircraft handlers of the flight deck and hangar bay.



Larry Larson

**Larson is selected as chief petty officer**  
Larry Shane Larson was one of three staff members at Namtrau Whidbey Island who was selected as chief petty officer.

Larson, son of Larry and Phyllis Larson, graduated from Burley High School in 1988. He attended Navy boot camp at the Recruit Training Center San Diego, Calif. in September 1990. Following boot camp, he attended AT 'A' school in Millington, Tenn. In September 1991, he reported

to his first operational command, Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron 130, stationed at NAS Whidbey Island, Wash. In October 1991, he married Susan Tankersley. They have one daughter, Jessica. In May 1996, Larson served as a shift supervisor and collateral duty inspector. He completed two deployments aboard the USS Harry S. Truman and participated in Operations Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom. He reported to Naval Air Maintenance Training Unit Whidbey Island for instructor duty in June 2003. Larson will take over as leading instructor of the AV and 2M rate groups for the remainder of his time at Namtrau.

## ISU announces semester dean's list

**POCATELLO** - The Idaho State University 2003 summer semester dean's list for the College of Education has been announced. To qualify, students must complete at least 12 semester credits and receive a grade point average of 3.66 or higher. The following students are listed by hometown: Burley: Linda L. Lindsay, Kalli

A. Osterhout and Karen E. Wilding. Deded: Melanie Knowles. Heyburn: Ashley Johnson and Marci Josephson. Marsburg: Brooke Stanger. Oakley: Jacob M. Schenk. Filer: Adrienne DeKoltz, Gail L. Kohntopp and Scott W. Peterson. Hansen: Gwenda Lockwood, Brent L. Norris and Misty Parish.

Kimberly: Traci Adams, Connie Heidemann, Amy E. Jones, Heather Luff, and Shirley Mikora. Twin Falls: Ashley G. Borron, Katie Brock, Konni L. Chapman, Steven Fuller, Julie A. Galbraith, Susan M. Martens, Royce McCullough, Teresa Pnougaga, Justin Pehrson, Kamie K. Pilgrim-Nuthak, Bethani Stuebaker and Judy J. Woody.

## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

### Students spend semester as UI practice teachers

The University of Idaho's practice teachers this semester include 64 student teachers and 60 graduate interns for a total of 124 placed in schools throughout Idaho and other locales. This experience is required before education students enter teaching careers. UI students are interning at the following places include: **FILER** - Filer Elementary and Middle Schools, Anthony Tackett from Filer. **KIMBERLY** - Kimberly Elementary School, James Lossler from Filer. **TWIN FALLS** - Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, Michelle

### Hart from Buhl

and is the head lifeguard at the downtown Treasure Valley Family YMCA. **JEROME STUDENT EARNS SCHOLARSHIPS AT BOISE STATE**  
Logan Klaas, son of Tim and Glenda Klaas of Jerome, received three scholarships at Boise State University. They include the Odus and Luella Glasgow Memorial Scholarship, the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America and the Schwann's Scholarship. Klaas, a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School, previously received a dean's transfer scholarship. He is a senior majoring in human resource management

### BSU awards scholarships to area students

Paul Stewart, son of Paul and Crystal Stewart, received the First Security Foundation/Wells Fargo Scholarship from Boise State University. Stewart is a senior majoring in finance and is a 2000 graduate of Jerome High School. Leah Capps, daughter of Brad and Marsha Capps of Jerome, received the BSU Psychology Department Academic Scholarship at Boise State. Capps is a 2001 graduate of Jerome High School.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI offers scanning, telecommuting classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two zero-credit computer classes in December. "Document Scanning" will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Dec. 3-17 in Aspen Room 144. Students will learn how to scan a hard copy document using OCR (Optical Character Recognition), the benefits and limitations, editing techniques, which documents are most suited for OCR scanning, how to use a regular flatbed scanner and what to look for in a scanner. The cost is \$45. "The Ins and Outs of Telecommuting" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in Aspen Room 144. Students will explore the facets of working from home using a computer, the possibilities, benefits and limitations of telecommuting. Legitimate telecommuting opportunities and how to avoid scams and fraud-related telecommuting offers. The

### Shoshone Family Medical Center hosts health fair

**SHOSHONE** - Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple, will host a health fair from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday. The public is invited to meet the new staff members, see the remodeling progress and tour the new SIMS/Lincoln County ambulance. Refreshments will be served. The staff members will offer free screenings, including blood pressure, diabetic foot exams, height and weight, skin screening, oxygen saturation and more. Selected health care information will be presented. Flu shots will be offered for \$15. A fasting lipid/cardiac profile will be available for \$10, chemistry profile for \$10, TSH Thyroid

### Twin Falls man celebrates 80th birthday with party

**TWIN FALLS** - Vance Ricks of Twin Falls will celebrate his 80th birthday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 824 Casswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Ricks was born Nov. 25, 1923, in Teton. He married Ardell Hudson on Aug. 3, 1944. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1972. Ricks worked for 32 years in law enforcement in Idaho. He retired as the district commander of Idaho State Police in Twin Falls. He served a mission with his wife in 1991 in Atlanta, Ga. Ricks has six children, Gerald (Sherry) Ricks of Rexburg, Kathy (Jim) Anderson of Rigby, Julia Brokaw of Sacramento, Calif., Wendell Ricks of Sacramento, Calif., Kent (Connie) Ricks of Boise and Christie (Wayne) Hyde of Twin Falls; 20 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. His children are hosting the event.

### Hale featured at Burley Music Club meeting

**BURLEY** - The Burley Music Club will be meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley. Alan Hale will perform several numbers on the piano. Hale was the choral director at Minico High School for 17 years, musical director for nine Burley shows, directed the Doran Choir, in the Oakley Valley Arts Council productions of "1776" and "Music Man," music director for "Forever



Alan Hale

Plaid" in 1998 and 1999 and music director for Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation's production of "The Tartans" in 2001 and 2002. The Idaho Music Educators Association honored him as Music Educator of the year in 1976.

He is preparing to direct the music and orchestra for "South Pacific" to be produced in January 2004. The theme for the month of November is "American Composers." All members and perspective members are invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5482.

### Burley Library celebrates Family Library Week

**BURLEY** - The Burley Public

Library, 1300 Miller Ave. in Burley, will have four days of events for the public in recognition of Family Library Week the week of Nov. 17. On Monday, Art Rathburn, author of "Meeting with the Enemy" will be at the library at 6:30 p.m. to talk about his book. This novel is based on a true story about a German World War II prisoner of war. Part of the story takes place in the German prison camp that existed during that time north of Rupert. Rathburn will sell copies of his book. Refreshments will be served. The library will present "The Battle of the Readers" at 7 p.m. Nov. 18-20 where teams will read and the audience will choose the best reader. Red Brady will be the emcee. All ages are invited. Tuesday will be teachers versus Burley, and Wednesday will be the firemen versus policemen. On Thursday, the winners will compete for the championship. There will be prizes for all and refreshments will be served on Thursday. For more information, call the library at 878-7708.



## ENGAGEMENTS

### Hurst-Baum

**DECLIO** - Wayne and Sherric Hurst of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Anne Hurst, to Aaron Carl Baum, son of Floyd and Susan Baum, of Lindon, Utah.

Hurst is a 2001 graduate of Declo High School. She is currently attending Brigham Young University, majoring in political science.

Baum is a graduate of Collierville High School in Collierville, Tenn. He is currently attending BYU, majoring in zoology, and is involved in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Nov. 21, in the Provo LDS Temple. A reception to honor the



Aaron Baum and Laurie Hurst

couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Declo Stake Center.



Don and Jo Ann Keith

### The Keiths

**TWIN FALLS** - Dr. and Mrs. Don Keith of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, at the Rock Creek Restaurant in Twin Falls. The celebration will be a casual gathering and also will be in honor of her birthday Nov. 21. The couple requests no gifts, just your presence.

Keith and Jo Ann Cooper were married Nov. 24, 1953, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

They have lived in Twin Falls for many years since moving here



Gale and Iona Nelson

### The Nelsons

**YUMA, Ariz.** - Mr. and Mrs. Gale W. Nelson will be honored at an open house for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the home of Jim and Linda Lamb, 12414 E. Brenda Drive in Yuma, Ariz.

Nelson and Iona Mattice were married Nov. 22, 1953, in Twin Falls.

They have lived in Rupert, Burley and Pocatello. They currently reside in Salem, Ore., in the summer and Yuma, Ariz., during the winter months.

He worked at Minco High



Kristin and Alex Pond

**TWIN FALLS** - Kristin Lindsay Carrico and Alexander Donald Pond were married June 28 at the Episcopal Church of Ascension in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Janie Carrico of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Don and Linda Pond of Carlton, Ore.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Brian Thom of the Episcopal Church of Ascension and the Rev. Robb Keller of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Dennis McCracken was the organist. Rick Carrico, father of the bride, was the soloist. Other music performed included hymns sung by the guests.

Brandie Kauffman, friend of the bride, and Nelle Hacking, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's matrons of honor. Keri Jo Smith, Krista Kinsey and Jessica Winkle, friends of the bride, were the maids of honor.

Adam and David Pond, brothers of the groom, served as best men. Jason Carrico, brother of the bride, and Kevin Burdon, Joe Graham and Robbie Buxton, friends of the groom, were the groomsmen and ushers.

Candle lighters were Elizabeth Hummer, friend of the bride, and Nicole Elledge, friend of the groom.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Fred and Vivian Maltz of Wendell and Don and

School, Hanson Motors and State Farm Insurance.

She worked at State Farm Insurance and Marion County tax office.

They have been active in the Methodist Church, Elks and the Trailer Tillicum travel trailer club.

The event is hosted by their children. Dr. Ed (Carla) Nelson of Irvine, Calif., and Gary (Colleen) Nelson of Olympia, Wash. The couple has two grandchildren.

Cards can be sent to the couple at their winter home, 12413 Brenda Drive, Yuma, AZ 85367-5790 or call (928) 345-2968.

### Copeland-Peterson

**RUPERT** - Greer and Kay Copeland of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Karl Copeland, to Samuel Nolan Peterson, son of Nolan and Wendy Peterson of Burley.

Copeland is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in advertising and public relations.

Peterson is a 1999 graduate of Burley High School and served an LDS mission in Bacolod, Philippines. He is also attending ISU and is majoring in zoology and pre-dental. Both are employed by the university.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception to



Karl Copeland and Samuel Peterson

honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 153 E., Rupert.



Robert and Marietta James

### The Jameses

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. "Bob" James of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Nov. 22, with a family celebration.

James and Marietta Whiteley were married Nov. 22, 1953, at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

He worked for Kyle-Waite Company, United Automotive and



retired in 1985 from Sun Seed Company after 25 years.

She retired in 1998 after working 27 years for Smith and Beeks Law Office.

Their children are Ron James, Tim (Kim Obenchain), James and Robin James, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has six grandchildren.

### Tuma-Lindauer

**RUPERT** - Doug and Marlyce Tuma of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Kristine Tuma, to Torrance Clark Lindauer, son of Julie Dought of Burley and John Lindauer of Rupert.

Tuma is a 1999 graduate of Minico High School. She is employed as secretary at Schows Inc. in Rupert.

Lindauer is a 1996 graduate of Minico High School. He is employed as salesman at Sun Valley Potatoes in Paul and also as a dairyman and farmer with his dad.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F



Torrance Lindauer and Sarah Tuma

St. in Rupert, with the reception immediately following at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

### Aries looks on bright side of life

**IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** ... you are sensitive and artistic, but you're also a fighter who doesn't give up easily.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): There's a tendency to view things through rose-colored glasses.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Some "home truths" have to be faced. No need for alarm.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): A romantic entanglement is dividing your loyalty.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Powerful friends will do everything to help you succeed without waiting for a return favor.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Living in the fast lane means you have to be alert as the ride could get bumpy.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Though intent on getting a better deal, you may already be tapping into some fringe benefits.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

### HOROSCOPE

Jeralinde Saunders

Getting involved, when you're still in love with someone else, may not slow speed judgments.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The moon suggests you have to make a career-related decision.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The harmonious moon to your sign provides diversions.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This Sunday your peaceful existence may be interrupted by friends and neighbors.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Partners point out that they feel overlooked and unappreciated, even nonexistent in your life.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're called on to provide cash and security.

### Blau-Staley

**TWIN FALLS** - Terry and Connie Blau of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal Joy Blau, to Justin Lee Staley, son of Jerry and Debbie Staley of Filer.

Blau is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Staley is a 2000 graduate of Filer High School and is currently attending CSI.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Provo LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at the Filer LDS Stake Center.



Justin Staley and Crystal Blau

### Jones-Hutchinson

**TWIN FALLS** - Todd and Cleta Allison of Hansen and Ron Jones of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Lynn Jones, to Jaramie Rance Hutchinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hutchinson of McGill, Nev.

Jones graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001 and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is currently employed at Premier Cleaners in Ketchum.

Hutchinson graduated from White Pine High School in Ely, Nev., in 1998. He is currently employed at Garrett Construction in Ketchum.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Dec. 13, at The White House in Twin Falls. A reception



Stacy Jones and Jaramie Hutchinson

will follow at 6 p.m. at The White House.

The couple will reside in Ketchum.

## Hall of Fame toys include Mr. Potato Head, Nerfs

Knight Ridder News Service

Next time you're shopping for a toy, consider a classic.

For more than a decade, Parenting magazine has honored toys that delight kids season after season, including them into its "Toy Hall of Fame."

This year's honorees include Snap-Lock Beads, Tupperware's shape sorter, Tonka trucks, Frisbee and Uno. The complete list, divided into age categories, is available in the magazine's November issue.

And the best part? Most of the toys cost less than \$20. Many - including Mr. Potato Head, Play-doh, Spirograph and Nerf balls - cost less than \$10.

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The Times-News Money pages  
Beginning on page D1, in today's edition

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Karen Sweet, center, teaches Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders the Twin Falls centennial song, 'Just Add Water,' during a recent music class. The song was composed by Donna Scott.

## Song provides lesson to students, civic expression to clubs

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The history lesson in Karen Sweet's music classes is brief and simple.

Pioneers settling the West sought out reliable sources of water necessary for survival, Sweet told a class of Sawtooth Elementary School sixth-graders as she introduced them to the song chosen to honor Twin Falls' first century. And I.B. Perrine, the pioneer who is dubbed founder of Twin Falls, drew others from the East with his dream of pulling water from the Snake River to farm the rich desert soil.

Yep, sixth-graders know Perrine. He's a guy with a bridge named after him, one child said. And a school, another added.

"Just Add Water" composed by Donna Scott and arranged by Teddy Snow and George K. Halsell, adds a few details to that simple understanding.

Perrine "dreamed a desert turned to green with water from the Snake, and power to light the city by the falls," say lyrics of the city's official centennial song.

Sweet, a music teacher at Sawtooth and Harrison elementary, is teaching the song to kindergartners through sixth-graders, accompanied by her guitar. She tells them the city will have lots of celebrations next year when "Just Add Water" is likely to be sung, and they'll be ready to join in.

The song, she hopes, helps children "ponder over the beginnings of Twin Falls."

Centennial organizers hope residents will do more than ponder.

A couple of hundred copies of the sheet music are for sale as a fund-raiser for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

The city's public library provided the water-themed historical photos which adorn the sheet music. Magic Valley Printing donated all printing costs, said Ruth Turner, a Magic Valley Arts Council board member.



### Want the music?

Sheet music for Twin Falls' centennial song is available at The Music Center, Welch Music, Magic Valley Mall and Dunkley Music.

It sells for \$5. Proceeds go to the city's Centennial Commission.

Turner hopes that people will buy the sheet music as an inexpensive memento of the city's 100th birthday party. And that local youngsters will add it to their repertoires.

This fall, all of Twin Falls' public and private schools received copies of the sheet music and "Just Add Water" recordings on compact discs, Turner said.

Teachers at Hilltop Adventist School in Twin Falls are aiming for some kind of public performance of the song by their first- through fourth-graders during next year's celebration.

"We're going to use the song in our music class, and we're hoping to be involved with the centennial in some way," said Rick Peinado, head teacher at Hilltop.

Also, "Just Add Water" is likely to appear this month or next spring at the Adventist school's regular music program

for parents and congregation members, he said. At the Thanksgiving program, if the students can learn it in time.

At Sawtooth, Sweet intends to invite other teachers to use the song in their classrooms, as a sing-along. Particularly for fourth-graders, who study Idaho history.

"This would really be a good part of their curriculum," she said. Some of the city's adult residents are having a go at the song, too. After its public debut in 2002, "Just Add Water" joined the musical options for Rotary and Kiwanis club meetings.

"We throw it in there about once a month," said Terry McCurdy, president of the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

"We're not professional singers, but we sing the best we can," he said.

The results, so far, are lackluster. On a 1-10 scale, McCurdy rates Rotarians' performance of "God Bless America" as just a 4, and some club members have sung that song for half a century or more. In that context, his rating of 3 for Rotarians' performance of the centennial song isn't so shabby.

"We're getting better at it," McCurdy said.

The attempt, he said, is proof the Rotary Club cares about the community.

"It's a point of civic pride," McCurdy said.

Rotarians will get a little help Dec. 3 from a visit by Robert Stuart Junior High School's Bel Canto Choir.

The girls in Bel Canto started learning "Just Add Water" this month, with a lesson on the lyrics, melodies and traditions of folk style, in which Scott's song is written.

"The kids are not really familiar with folk singing, American folk songs," said Karen Goodrich, choral director at Robert Stuart.

Unlike most folk music, however, the centennial song has a known composer and it's written, so it would be as if it passed along.

### Listen in

Need help learning Twin Falls' centennial song? The Times-News is offering two ways for you to hear a recording:

- Log on to [www.magicvalley.com/specialsections/centennial](http://www.magicvalley.com/specialsections/centennial) and click on the "Centennial Song" link. Internet users with an MP3 player can use this service.
- Call 735-3350 and follow the recorded directions.

Local arts leaders are using that recording — which the newspaper is using by permission — as a teaching tool for young and old alike. The vocalists are Camille Barigar and Burt Hush. Instrumentalists are Mike Redman on guitar and harmonica, Gale Mullinix on guitar and Teddy Snow on keyboard. As you listen, follow along with the lyrics:

### "Just Add Water"

Composed by Donna Scott

About a hundred years ago,  
Folks came to Idaho.  
Said, "This is the place I wanta be."  
Settled down to build a home,  
Never more to roam.  
What a wonderful place to raise a family.

O! Ira Perrine, a dreamer in his time,  
Gazed into his campfire on a starlit night.

He dreamed a desert turned to green,  
With water from the Snake,  
And power to light the city by the falls.

Just add water to make the desert bloom.  
Just add water, come on out West,  
There's room.

Just add water, that is our legacy,  
And now Twin Falls is here for you and me.

"It gave us a really good opportunity to talk about the history of Twin Falls," Goodrich said. Many of the girls, she said, didn't realize their city was a relative youngster and had no idea who Perrine was.

Bel Canto singers, at their Dec. 3 Christmas program, will sing with the Rotarians "and kind of help them learn, as well," Goodrich said.

Other service clubs, perhaps, could benefit from similar tutoring.

"Just Add Water" has been sung four or five times this year at Twin Falls' Kiwanis Club meetings, with the pianist and a few

brave souls leading the way the first time through. The rest join in the second time, said Art Frantz, one of the Kiwanis song leaders.

"I would say half of the club pretty well know what the tune is," he said.

They like the song and sing it to show pride in Twin Falls, Frantz said.

"It expresses our feelings about the area, about old I.B. Perrine."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — serving also as Centennial Editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or [virginia@timesnews.com](mailto:virginia@timesnews.com).

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