

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 179

Sunday, June 27, 2004

\$1.50

## GOOD MORNING

Free inside ...

### OUR Generation



**Our Generation:** Fiftysomethings find time to give something back to their communities. See today's special pull-out section.

## WEATHER

**Today:** Afternoon thunderstorms possible. High 86, low 56. **Page A2**

## SPORTS

**The Girls of spring:** The Times-News 2004 All-Area Softball team is announced. **Page B1**

## MONEY

**When Sparky's sick:** Pet insurance industry grows as owners spend more on their furry friends. **Page D1**

## FAMILY LIFE

**Bitterbrush legacy:** He learned how to make fine furniture while interned at the Hunt Camp - and it made him famous. **Page E1**

## OPINION

**Wilderness talks:** The latest Boulder-White Clouds proposal has its strengths and flaws, today's editorial says. **Page A12**

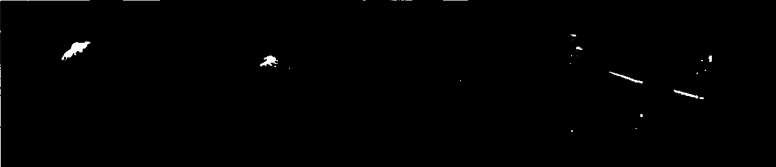
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# AIRBORNE



Members of the 1st Special Forces Group, stationed in Fort Lewis, Wash., parachute out of a C-130E Hercules aircraft.

## Birth of flight meets high-powered showdown

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Among the screaming hum of jet engines Saturday at the Twin Falls Centennial Air Show was a contraption that looked like a box kite with seats for two.

The replica aircraft - the ancestor of the modern high-powered machines on display - hovered low to the ground and its engine sounded more like a rumble. No wonder, since the Wright Flyer III remake is equipped with a Harley Davidson twin-cam 88B engine.

The reproduction of the Wright brothers' 1905 model plane was created by senior engineering students at Utah State University. They were challenged by their instructor to use materials the Wrights would have had available to them had they built their craft in the 21st Century.

"It's what the Wright brothers called their first practical airplane," said Wayne Larsen, who piloted the flyer before Saturday's crowd of an estimated 10,000 to 12,000 people at Joslin Field.

The Wrights' first successfully airborne model in 1903 barely flew, he said. It made just four flights before a wind gust caught it and rolled it across the sand at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

The university's aeronautics program decided they wanted something with a longer life span.

They settled on the 1905 model to commemorate the centennial of the birth of flight.

The design doesn't come close to modern stability standards for an aircraft, but it flies like the Wright brothers' plane did and made its first flight in July of last year. Larsen said he has bettered the Wrights for height and speed but not duration.

"My longest flight in this is 12 minutes, and that's an eternity



A replica of the Wright Flyer powered by a Harley Davidson motor entertains airshow attendees Saturday. The replica was built by Utah State faculty and students.



A replica of the Wright Flyer in flight, showing its unique wing-warping mechanism.

in this airplane," he said. The Wrights' bested him by 180 seconds.

The plane takes a lot of muscle to fly - like driving without power steering. And it only can sustain a crosswind of 9 mph. Saturday's breeze was almost too much for it.

Larsen said he reaches speeds of 60 to 65 mph, about 10 mph

faster than the Wrights, and has taken the plane to an elevation of 600 feet.

Air Force cargo and fighter jets and precision aircraft surrounded the Wright Flyer on the tarmac Saturday.

Aerobatics flight instructor Sonny Weller of Phoenix, Ariz., performed heart-stopping maneuvers in his Pitts S-2C stunt

craft. The lemon yellow plane rolled, dropped and twisted at speeds reaching 180 mph. What's the experience like from the cockpit? The tough Weller climbed out of the cockpit wearing a fire engine red flight suit and said he thinks of it just as a job to get done.

"I'm pulling six G's," he said. For anyone else he said it would simply be a wild ride - like being on a roller coaster.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

## Guard 'musters' Monday

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It's time to go. On Monday, the community will say goodbye to soldiers of the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho Army National Guard.

Some 1,250 "citizen soldiers" will "muster" - report for duty at National Guard armories throughout Idaho, including armories in the Magic Valley. It will be their first day of federal active military service. During the first week of July, they'll join some 750 other National Guard soldiers already stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas, for three months of combat training. They'll become part of the 116th Combat Team of the United States Army.

Please see GROUP, Page A2

## Emergency slides on planes often malfunction, officials say

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - American Airlines Flight 1128 was pushing back from the gate at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport last fall when fumes and smoke filled the cabin.

The captain declared an emergency and ordered an evacuation. Flight attendants rushed to deploy four slides so passengers could exit safely to the ground. The tail slide failed to inflate, however, and eight of the 94 people aboard were injured during the evacuation.

But the emergency chutes brought through this month to another carrier, United Airlines, when the government recommended a \$1 million fine for operating a Boeing 777 on 263 flights when the plane did not have working slides.

Inspectors from the Federal Aviation Administration found that United's maintenance workers failed to remove a pin from the slides despite an air traffic streamer with instructions to "remove before flight." The pins made the slides inoperable.

Federal safety officials say it is an all-too-common occurrence: planes leave the gate with slides that would not work if they were needed.

Passengers and crew have about 90 seconds to evacuate a plane in an emergency, said Paul Hudson of Aviation Consumer Action Project. Any longer, he said, and "there's a strong probability they'll die of fire or smoke inhalation."

The National Transportation Safety Board estimates that slides fail in about one-third of all evacuations. A board study four years ago found that at least one slide failed to deploy in seven of 19 evacuations dur-

Please see SLIDES, Page A2

## Al-Zarqawi's group claims kidnapping

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Militants loyal to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi said Saturday they have kidnapped three Turkish workers and threatened to behead them in 72 hours, heightening tensions just ahead of a visit by President Bush to Turkey.

The latest in a series of abductions claimed by al-Zarqawi's movement - which has beheaded two previous hostages, an American and a South Korean - threatened to cast a shadow over a NATO summit opening in Istanbul Monday, where Bush is seeking the alliance's help in stabilizing Iraq.

Meanwhile, gunmen launched new attacks in the city of Baghdad, northeast of the capital - the scene of fierce fighting in a surprise offensive launched by al-Zarqawi on Thursday that left 100 people dead. In central Baghdad, insurgents killed a U.S. soldier in an at-

tack on a patrol, the military said. The Arab television station Al-Jazeera aired a video issued by the kidnappers, showing the three Turks identifying themselves in Turkish and telling their jobs in Iraq.

In a statement with the video, al-Zarqawi's group, Tawhid and Jihad, threatened to behead the men in 72 hours unless Turkish companies withdraw from Iraq, an Al-Jazeera anchor said.

The station received the tape Saturday, an employee at the station told The Associated Press. The message did not say when or where the three were abducted. It appeared the deadline was Tuesday, but the message did not specify what time it runs out.

The three men disappeared two days ago, said a Turkish consular official in Baghdad who asked to

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

## IRAQ WEEK IN REVIEW More kidnappings from terror group

Supporters of Jordanian-born militant Abu Musab al-Zarqawi said that they have kidnapped three Turkish workers in Iraq and threatened to behead them within 72 hours. The abduction came hours before President Bush was to arrive in Turkey for the NATO summit.

**Sunday** - Attackers lying in wait for Iraqi troops detonated a roadside bomb on a road leading to Baghdad's airport, killing two Iraqi soldiers.

**Monday** - Insurgents gunned down four U.S. Marines west of Baghdad. South Korea said that it would send thousands more troops to Iraq.

**Tuesday** - Islamic militants beheaded Korean hostage, Kim Sun-il. The U.S. military attacked followers of Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah.

**Wednesday** - An audiotape purportedly made by al-Zarqawi



threatened to assassinate Iraq's prime minister. A U.S. airstrike killed up to 20 of al-Zarqawi's followers in Fallujah.

**Thursday** - Insurgents set off car bombs and seized police stations in cities, killing more than 100 people. The military reported 82 killed in Mosul.

**Friday** - U.S. jets targeted al-Zarqawi, pounding a suspected hideout in Fallujah in a strike U.S. officials said killed up to 25 people.

**Saturday** - An explosion rocked a predominantly Shiite Muslim city of Hillah killing 17 people and injuring about 40.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

**7 days, 7 reasons to read**

**Allergic to cats?**  
You're not alone.

**Monday**

**Marking history**  
Group follows trail near Raft River.

**Tuesday**

**Dessert queens**  
Everyone waits for these sweet treats.

**Wednesday**

**Gates of the Mountain**  
Explore Lewis and Clark history.

**Thursday**

**Party on**  
Check out holiday weekend festivals.

**Friday**

**West Africa**  
Local couple travels to Ghana for unique mission experience.

**Happy birthday!**  
Meet some folks who were born on the Fourth of July.

**Saturday**

**Sunday**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms possible. Highs near 85. Tonight: Lingering evening shower and thunderstorm chances, then partly cloudy. Lows near 56. Tomorrow: Warm and mainly storm free. Highs near 87.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms possible. Highs near 85. Tonight: Lingering evening shower and thunderstorm chances, then partly cloudy. Lows near 56. Monday: Mainly storm free and warm. Highs near 87. Tuesday: Mostly sunny and pleasant. Highs near 86. Wednesday: Another sunny and warm day. Highs near 86. Thursday: Warm with periods of sunshine. Highs near 86.

Yesterday's Weather City HI LO Precip. Burley 84 54 Trace. Coeur d'Alene 75 55 0.07. Blaine 80 57 0.00. Jerome 80 57 0.00. Lowell 80 57 0.00. Madras 88 50 0.00. Marsing 80 47 0.07. Pocatello 80 47 0.00. Starbuck 77 40 0.00.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Partly cloudy with afternoon rain and thunder possible. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Tonight: Perhaps an evening shower or thunderstorm, then partly cloudy. Lows 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with another chance of isolated showers and thunderstorms surfacing late in the day. Highs 80s.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Moonrise and Moonset

Pollen Count Yesterday's Low 63 Month to Date 0.04\* Yesterday's Maximum 72\* Yesterday 20.00 in. Monday Sunrise: 6:05 AM Sunset: 6:18 PM Grand, Pine, Birch

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Increasingly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms developing during the afternoon and evening hours. Shower and thunderstorm will continue into Monday.

Moonsrise and Moonset Monday Moonrise: 8:23 PM Moonset: 2:43 AM

U. V. INDEX Low Moderate High

BOISE Warm today with a slight chance of an isolated thunderstorm passing by. Rain and thunder possible this evening then decreasing. Monday will be warm and mainly storm free.

REGIONAL FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W

WORLD FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W

NORTHERN UTAH Warm with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms developing today and Monday.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP 40 50 60 70 80 90 100 110

Fronts Cold Warm Stationary Occluded

SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER HAILEY, IDAHO 1-800-672-2225

CANADIAN FORECAST City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W City Today Tomorrow HI LO W HI LO W

Valid to 8 p.m. today Yesterday's National Extremes High: 115 at Death Valley, Cal. Low: 33 at Mt. Elbrus, Russ.

Slides

Continued from A1 ing a 14-month period. "We need to find out why so many slides fall during actual evacuations," said the board's chairman, Ellen Engleman. The board, which makes safety recommendations, wants the FAA to require the airlines to test 10 percent of all evacuation slides to identify common problems. The FAA has been reluctant to do that. Each carrier now must test some of its slides, though the rate is much lower than one in 10. Testing would be more costly for airlines and would require that more planes be taken out of service. "We are actively working to develop an alternate approach that would satisfy the intent of the safety recommendations," FAA spokesman Les Dorr said. The agency recommended last year that airlines ensure maintenance manuals were updated and check parts of the slide assembly such as the pressure in the tank that inflates the device. The FAA previously had allowed airlines to count inadvertent or emergency slide deployments toward the number of inspections required on slides each year. Last week, the agency said that no longer would be allowed. A slide can fail because a cable is not attached properly, a hook on the cover catches on something, a regulator valve malfunctions or for other reasons. In one case, a change in an airline's maintenance manual left it unclear who was supposed to conduct checks of inflation bottles that fill slides in an emergency. In a second case, slides were labeled incorrectly as automatic when they were manual.

Los Angeles police chief will review the use of flashlights as a weapon

Los Angeles - Los Angeles Police Chief William J. Bratton said Saturday that he plans to review the department's policy of allowing officers to strike suspects with flashlights, following the videotaped beating of a black man last week. "The image of the flashlight looks problematic," Bratton said. "It looks awful, quite frankly." Bratton, who has headed police departments in Boston and New York City, said the authorized use of a flashlight on resistant suspects was new to him and needed to be re-evaluated. Bratton, who took control of the LAPD in October 2002, said neither East Coast police department allowed flashlights to be used that way. The announcement came after Bratton participated in a

closed-door meeting with about 60 religious, city and community leaders in midweek Los Angeles to discuss Wednesday's violent arrest. He showed the group still images of the arrest and said he planned to review the witness statements and the officers' backgrounds as part of the department's inquiry. Two television news helicopters taped LAPD Officer John J. Hatfield hitting a suspected car thief 11 times with a flashlight at the end of a car chase. The man, Stanley Miller, stopped the car, jumped out and sprinted alongside a concrete flood channel before raising his hands in the air. One officer then tackled Miller and another officer grabbed him and tried to handcuff him. Hatfield was the third officer to receive the suspect. Criminal and administrative investigations are already under

State files lawsuit against two California businessmen

BOISE (AP) - The state of Idaho has filed a lawsuit against a southern California duo alleged to have sold unregistered securities without a license. Gavin Dee, director of the Idaho Department of finance, announced the lawsuit filed against Howard Hicks and Paul Croton Delzell last week. The two operated under the business name of Landmark Technology and Development, Inc. The lawsuit also alleges they violated antifraud provisions of the Idaho Securities act.

According to the complaint, the men misrepresented the safety of investor funds and used the money for personal and business expenses instead of developing and implementing mining operations as promised. Investors were not informed of the financial conditions and operating results of the company, or told Hicks filed for Chapter 11 Bankruptcy in April 1999 and was subject to a California state lien about a year before.

Officials charge man in shooting at fireworks show

DETROIT (AP) - The man who police believe shot nine people during a downtown fireworks show was ordered held on \$100 million bond as officials searched for a second suspect. Police said the shootings apparently followed an argument, and innocent people were caught in the crossfire. Three victims remained hospitalized Saturday, including one who was in critical but stable condition with a bullet wound to his heart. The attack occurred Wednesday during an annual fireworks show that had drawn hundreds of thousands downtown and through the Detroit River that runs between the city and Windsor, Ontario. Daron T. Caldwell, 32, of Detroit, was charged with assault with intent to murder, use of a firearm in a felony and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Police said the shootings apparently followed an argument, and innocent people were caught in the crossfire. Three victims remained hospitalized Saturday, including one who was in critical but stable condition with a bullet wound to his heart. The attack occurred Wednesday during an annual fireworks show that had drawn hundreds of thousands downtown and through the Detroit River that runs between the city and Windsor, Ontario. Daron T. Caldwell, 32, of Detroit, was charged with assault with intent to murder, use of a firearm in a felony and possession of a firearm by a felon.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, 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: Burley-Rupert: Paul Oakley 677-4042 Twin Falls and other areas 733-0931

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Iraq

Continued from A1 be identified only by his surname, Gungor. He said he had no further information. The abductions are likely to stoke anti-war sentiment in Turkey, where Bush is already extremely unpopular. Hours ahead of Bush's arrival in Ankara, police battled scores of protesters Saturday, eventually firing tear gas to disperse them. NATO delegates announced a preliminary deal to give the new Iraqi government, led by Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, help in combating the militant insurgency - mainly by training Iraqi security forces. The deal is expected to be approved during the summit, which begins Monday. News of the new abduction

came just as the body of Kim Sun-Il, a South Korean worker decapitated by al-Zarqawi's followers last week, were brought back to his hometown, Busan. His slaying has prompted nightly vigils in the Korean capital, Seoul, urging the government to call off its plans to send 3,000 troops to Iraq beginning in August. Last month, al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the beheading of American businessman Nicholas Berg. And on Thursday, fighters loyal to al-Zarqawi launched a wave of coordinated attacks in five cities in Iraq, battling with U.S. troops who eventually regained control but only after some 100 people, including three Americans were killed. The fighting came only days ahead of Wednesday's handover of sovereignty from Iraq's American occupiers to Alawi's government. Elsewhere, a car bomb exploded in the Kurdish stronghold of Irbil, killing one person and injuring 18 people, including the culture minister of the pro-American Kurdistan Democratic Party.

Guard

Continued from A1 It's the first leg of an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq. It's a tradition that dates back to 1635 when the General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony ordered the organization of the Colony's militia companies into the North, South and East regiments, according to an Idaho National Guard news release. The colonists had adopted the English militia system, which obligated all men between the ages of 16 and 60 to possess arms and take part in the defense of the community. The early colonial militia drilled once a week and provided guard details each evening to sound the alarm in case of attack. The organization of the North, South and East regiments increased the efficiency and responsiveness of the militia. Although the exact date is not known, the first muster of the East Regiment took place in

Salem, Mass. Today, the National Guard continues its historic mission of providing units for the first-line defense of the nation, the news release said. The Magic Valley community will say farewell to the troops and their families with a special "Magic Valley Troop Sendoff" Monday afternoon at Twin Falls City Park. Organized by the city of Twin Falls and the Chamber of Commerce, the event will get underway at 4 p.m. with patriotic music from the Twin Falls Municipal Band and the National Anthem sung by Burt Huish. Chaplain prayers will be followed by a message from the local commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as well as a thank you from a local employer and a proclamation from the city. The afternoon also will include a picnic dinner for the troops and their families at 5 p.m. organized by the chamber with food and drinks donated by local businesses. The public is invited to meet the soldiers from 4 to 5 p.m. The soldier send-off continues a tradition dating from World Wars I and II when the city park was a focal point for citizens saying their goodbyes and commemorating historic events. For more information, call City Councilman Dennis Maughan at 324-1122, Ext. 3242 or 308-2578.

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IDAHO LOTTERY Saturday, June 26 06 17 22 41 47 PBE: 06 WILD CARDS Saturday, June 26 01 10 08 20 29 WILD CARDS Ace of Clubs Saturday, June 26 0 0 0 PBE: 00 Friday, June 25 0 0 0 PBE: 00 Thursday, June 24 0 7 9 PBE: 00

NATION

# Bush looks to seal the deal with NATO for Iraq help

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — With European Union support in hand, President Bush looked to seal an agreement for NATO to help stabilize Iraq as its fledgling government takes over this week. He shrugged off lingering European resentment of the war, saying "We'll just let the chips fall where they may."

NATO announced an initial agreement to help train Iraq's armed forces hours after Bush won support Saturday from the 25-nation European Union. Nineteen of NATO's 26 members war up in the EU.

As the path for NATO involvement appeared to open up, the EU took a gentle swipe at Bush over abuse of Iraqi prisoners at the hands of American soldiers. The final communiqué declared, "We stress the need for full respect of the Geneva Conventions... an... unstated... but obvious reference to the 'Abit, Ghraib prison scandal and the U.S. treatment of detainees at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and elsewhere. The conventions refer to international accords setting out guidelines for the humane treatment of prisoners."

With Bush standing beside him, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern told a news conference in Ireland, "These things, unfortunately, happened. We wish they didn't, but they do. And what's important then is how they're dealt with, how things improve for the future."

Later aloft Air Force One on his way to the NATO summit in Ankara, Bush said U.S. armed forces are committed to complying with the conventions and that the acts of abuse at Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq were wrong. Bush issued the statement on a United Nations international day in support of victims of torture.

Bush is widely unpopular in Turkey, and his arrival Saturday in Ankara was preceded by a series of protests and bomb blasts, including one Thursday that injured three people outside the Ankara hotel, where he will stay. Another blast that day on an Istanbul bus killed four people



President George W. Bush speaks at a joint press conference at Dromoland Castle, Newmarketon-Fergus, Ireland on Saturday, at the end of his two day visit for the EU-US Summit.

and injured 14. On Saturday, Turkish police fired tear gas as more than 150 left-wing demonstrators hurled rocks and used sticks to try and break down a police barricade during a protest ahead of Bush's arrival.

Throwing a cloud over Bush's visit, militants loyal to terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi said they have kidnapped three Turkish workers in Iraq and threatened to behead them in 72 hours. The kidnappers demanded the

Turks hold demonstrations protesting the visit by the "criminal" Bush and that Turkish companies stop working in Iraq. In Ireland a few miles from where Bush spoke, thousands demonstrated against Bush's decision to go to war in Iraq.

Bush asserted that the bitter differences with European leaders over the Iraq war are over, declaring "a common interest and a common goal to help the Iraqi people."

# Kerry may cancel speech to mayors

He worries about crossing picket line

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry may cancel plans to speak to the U.S. Conference of Mayors rather than cross a police officers' picket line.

Kerry spokesman David Wade told reporters Saturday afternoon that Kerry would not give his scheduled Monday morning speech because of protests at the conference.

Later, Wade said the campaign was monitoring the situation and still hadn't decided whether he would speak.

"He's never crossed picket lines in his time in public life,"

Wade said. Boston police officers, pressing for a more generous contract, marched outside the Sheraton Boston Hotel Saturday morning where the mayors from across the country are holding their annual meeting.

The Boston Police Patrolmen's Association, which has a history of endorsing Republican presidential candidates, is seeking a raise of about 17 percent over four years. Boston's Democratic mayor Thomas Menino has offered 11.9 percent.

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## Officials urge caution after test suggests mad cow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government and beef industry officials urged consumers not to worry about the safety of meat as they await results of tests to determine if the United States has a new case of mad cow disease.

State-level agriculture officials, meanwhile, wondered whether the animal detected in preliminary tests was from their areas. Until more exciting tests are done, the Agriculture Department would not identify the animal, the state it came from or the facility in which it was killed.

The follow-up process could take four to seven days, the department said Friday.

A test designed to give rapid results indicated the animal had mad cow, also known as bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE. Such tests cannot confirm whether the animal truly had the disease, so the department labels the results inconclusive.

"The more exciting tests were being done at the department's National Veterinary Services Laboratories in Ames, Iowa, which diagnosed the nation's only confirmed case of BSE in a Washington state Holstein."

The inconclusive result does not mean we have found another case of BSE," Dr. John Clifford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said when he announced the preliminary finding. "Inconclusive results are a normal part of most screening tests."

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NATION

# THEY'RE IN THE MONEY

Kerry's wife is even richer than once thought

Los Angeles Times

Teresa Heinz Kerry, through a network of investments in blue-chip corporations, venture capital funds and municipal bonds, controls a family fortune worth an estimated \$1 billion, an examination of public records shows.

The \$1-billion figure is double the estimates of her wealth that are widely cited in news stories about her husband, Sen. John F. Kerry, the presumptive Democratic nominee for president.

The couple would rank as the wealthiest to occupy the White House, far surpassing such storied presidential fortunes as the Kennedys'. Their assets are so vast and far-reaching that they mirror the U.S. economy, and will likely raise questions about conflicts of interest.

"She represents a new ballgame in terms of her wealth and in terms of the wealth she controls," said Kevin Phillips, a political commentator and author of the history "Wealth and Democracy."

Heinz Kerry's investments, worth an estimated \$500 million in 1995, have grown over the last nine years to \$1 billion or more, even accounting for large living expenses and charitable contributions, according to an analysis of Securities and Exchange Commission filings, Senate financial disclosure reports, probate documents and other public records.

Since key details of Heinz Kerry's investments are not in the public record, a precise valuation is not possible. The Los Angeles Times' analysis produced estimates as low as \$900 million and as high as \$3.2 billion. Three senior executives at investment companies that handle accounts for wealthy clients reviewed the Times' study and said the \$1-billion valuation was a fair and conservative estimate.

Heinz Kerry has declined requests for the Times in recent months for interviews. Campaign representatives for Sen. Kerry and his wife said the couple regard their assets as private. The representatives also declined to provide answers to written questions over the last two weeks.

Heinz Kerry's money is actively managed every day of the year, providing capital to Connecticut, Anheuser-Busch, Pfizer and Procter & Gamble, among many others. It helps finance municipal sewer systems, technology start-ups, schools and more.

The trust accounts are held at Mellon Financial Corp., the Pittsburgh institution that has long handled the affairs of the Heinz family. She inherited the family's fortune in the food business 13 years ago.

In 2003, the Heinz trusts made 890 trades in stocks, bonds, funds and other investments — more than three trades for every day that securities markets were open. In dozens of cases, the trades were for assets valued above \$1 million, and scores of other trades involved assets worth hundreds of thou-



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., left, and wife Teresa Heinz Kerry thank the audience following a fund-raising concert at Heinz Concert Hall in Los Angeles on Thursday.

sands of dollars.

Heinz Kerry's net worth is usually estimated at half a billion dollars, though these estimates are not explained in documentation. In its latest annual ranking, Forbes magazine did not include her among the world's billionaires; the last time the magazine estimated her wealth was in 2002, when it said she was worth \$550 million.

But The Times examined financial disclosures as far back as 1992 filed by Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., and Kerry.

In 1995, H.J. Heinz Co. filed an SEC document that showed Heinz Kerry was the beneficiary of trusts that held \$400 million of Heinz stock. Separately in 1995, Kerry filed a Senate disclosure report that showed Heinz Kerry had other assets worth an estimated \$100 million.

The Times examined the portfolio of stocks and bonds for each year since 1995, and concluded that it grew to roughly \$1.3 billion, in part by diversifying out of Heinz stock.

Records and public statements show that charitable contributions and family living expenses could have drained no more than \$300 million out of the trust fund. Last month, she disclosed that she had income of about \$5.1 million in 2003, apparently representing some of the income generated by the trusts.

"If you had \$500 million in

1995, I don't see how you couldn't be close to \$1 billion today with any reasonable equity strategy," said L. David Tisdale, chief executive of Starbuck, Tisdale & Associates, a Santa Barbara, Calif., investment adviser who reviewed The Times' work.

Heinz Kerry inherited a vast fortune from the late Sen. Heinz, who died in a 1991 private aircraft accident. Heinz, formally H.J. Heinz III, was the fourth generation of the Pittsburgh family famous for its ketchup and other food products.

The money is held mainly by seven trust funds and several other investment accounts set up to benefit her and her three children, as well as to provide for charitable contributions. Heinz Kerry's money is generally kept separate from her husband's, according to the Senate disclosure report.

The business affairs are managed by the Heinz Family Office, located in an upscale office building just two blocks from the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. Besides overseeing the family business, the office helps manage Heinz Kerry's many public policy programs.

In addition to her family holdings, Heinz Kerry controls three large nonprofit corporations in Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C., that have a combined \$1.2 billion in assets, according to Internal Revenue Service filings.

# Kerry works for Hispanic support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrat John Kerry, seeking votes from Hispanics, said told Latino officials Saturday President Bush has neglected Latin America and that he would do better.

Kerry said that as president, he would assemble leaders in the Western Hemisphere in a group intended to defend democracy and the rule of law.

"I will be a president of the United States who knows where Latin America is and knows that we owe it respect," the Massachusetts senator told the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials.

Kerry criticized Bush for failing to intervene when "mob violence" drove leaders from office in Bolivia and Argentina, and for encouraging Haiti's former president, Jean-Bertrand Aristide, to flee during a deadly uprising.

Kerry also said that unlike Bush did in Venezuela, "We will not welcome a government

named by a military junta." "Strong democratic states with transparent rules and a broad respect for the rule of law are essential to alleviating poverty and inequality in the region," Kerry said. "As president, I will strongly support democratic institutions, assist democracy where it is troubled and promote democracy in Cuba."

Kerry said he would attempt to reduce terrorist threats in the region by coordinating customs, immigration and law enforcement among the countries. He also said he would renegotiate the Central American Free Trade Agreement signed by the Bush administration and include better protections for workers and the environment.

Kerry told the crowd of more than 400 that his domestic agenda would help Hispanic families in the United States. He said one in three Hispanics in the United States lacks basic health care and that unemployment among Hispanic has

grown by 30 percent during the Bush administration.

Kerry noted that he married an immigrant and he offered greetings to his audience in Spanish, including a translation of his campaign motto to "Let America Be America Again."

Kerry's wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, grew up in the African nation of Mozambique.

Five House Republicans who are Hispanic said in a statement distributed by the Bush campaign that Kerry was attacking the president to compensate for his inability to connect with Hispanic voters.

"John Kerry has done little to nothing for Latinos during his Senate career and his campaign is doing little to court Latino voters on the campaign trail," the lawmakers said.

The statement was signed by Reps. Henry Bonilla of Texas, Devin Nunes of California, and Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, Lincoln Diaz-Balart and Mario Diaz-Balart of Florida.

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# Concorde retires to N.Y. museum

## Supersonic airliner opens to public view

NEW YORK (AP) — After 27 years as the soaring star of international travel, earning five-star reviews from the Hollywood crowd but little applause elsewhere, one of the supersonic Concorde is taking on travelers in a more down-to-earth setting.

The slender, needle-nosed airplane that British Airways designated Alpha Delta has been opened to public tours at the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space Museum, on the Hudson River on Manhattan's West Side.

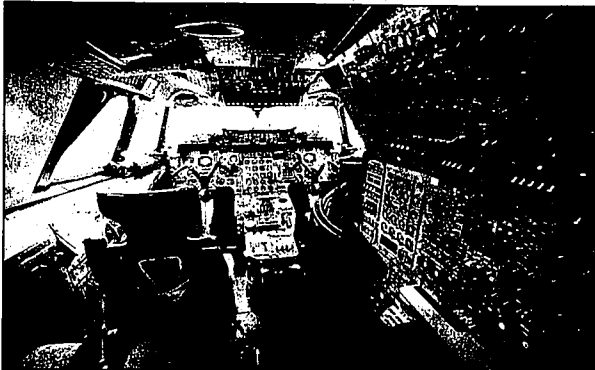
Even among Concorde, Alpha Delta is special, holding a trans-Atlantic commercial speed record for a flight between London Heathrow and John F. Kennedy International Airport 2 hours, 53 minutes and 59 seconds.

People who could never afford British Airways' \$6,000 London-New York fare on the Concorde may now see some of what the high rollers enjoyed at 60,000 feet.

Where jet-setters sipped Piper Heidsieck and dined on duck, families can now walk through the cabin and see the flight deck — itself a mini-museum of 1960s aviation technology, a far cry from today's digital cockpits.

Veterans of more up-to-date air travel may be struck by the cramped, 100-seat passenger cabin and the tiny, extra-thick windows that were required by the extreme pressure differential at the high altitudes where the Concorde flew at twice the speed of sound.

But the Concorde were retired last year, some 75 muscians around the world put in



The cockpit of a Concorde aircraft is seen during a press preview along Manhattan's West Side, on Friday. On Saturday, the slender white jetliner opens to public tours at its new home, a barge on the Hudson River next to the Intrepid Sea-Air-Space museum.

bids; all 13 planes — seven British and six French — are now spoken for.

The Intrepid's Concorde is the third in the United States. The Smithsonian Institution's new National Air and Space Museum outside Washington features an Air France model, and another British Airways Concorde is at Seattle's Museum of Flight.

Capt. Mike Bannister, who became chief pilot of the British Airways Concorde fleet in 1995, said New York was the right place for Alpha Delta.

This plane has done so much, said Bannister, 55, who flew it on that record-setting flight in 1997. "It's a world record holder, it traveled to the edge of space, it traveled at 1,550 miles an hour so you literally arrived before you left."

"That chapter of its life is

closed, but a wonderful new one opens because she is now an exhibit that hopefully will be seen by thousands, maybe millions of people."

The Concorde were state-of-the-art when introduced in 1976, but they never turned a profit. Airlines shunned supersonic technology in favor of planes that could carry more passengers at half the Concorde's cost.

Although service was one-class, one-price, the biggest celebrities generally sat up front — Elizabeth Taylor and Madonna demanded seat 1A, where Queen Elizabeth II also presided.

Some critics thought the Concorde couldn't become museum pieces soon enough. The roar of their huge engines accelerating at takeoff rattled nerves and china cabinets near

major airports. Because of the sonic booms generated by their supersonic flight, they were barred from flying at cruising speed over populated areas.

The Concorde's accident-free record ended in 2000, when an Air France plane crashed after taking off from Paris, killing 113 people.

After a yearlong grounding of the Concorde, Air France briefly resumed service before retiring its surviving planes in May 2003. British Airways followed suit in October.

Will there ever be another Concorde? "Eventually," said Bannister. "The circumstances will come together to make another SST a reality — maybe not in the short term but in the medium term. The human race never takes backward steps for very long."

# Many factors cause gender wage gap

The Baltimore Sun

When Mary Alice Cox worked the cash register in the garden department of Wal-Mart, she earned less than \$7 an hour. But the young man who worked by her side, watering the plants and moving loads of mulch, once told her that he earned more than \$8 an hour.

Now, the 59-year-old Florida resident who no longer works for the world's largest retailer is hoping to sue Wal-Mart Stores Inc. for sexual discrimination — and she may get her chance. A federal judge in California last week turned a discrimination case against Wal-Mart, originally filed by six women, into a class-action lawsuit that now includes 1.6 million of the company's current and former employees.

"I never made \$7 an hour in all these years," said Cox, who worked at Wal-Mart for seven years. "I always thought there should be something done."

The Wal-Mart case is the largest civil rights class action in history to be filed against a private company. It alleges that females earned less than their male counterparts and received fewer promotions than men. While the class action may be groundbreaking, it brings into public debate an age-old issue of sexual discrimination in the workplace.

From the medical and legal professions to restaurant cooks and store clerks, women typically earn less money than their male counterparts. Some say it is because, until recently, women often had less formal education than men or because women accumulated less work experience due to child raising.

Others, however, argue the reason is purely discrimination. Experts do not dispute that a

wage gap persists: A comparison of 1999 median salaries showed earnings of \$11,000 for male dentists; \$69,000 for female dentists; \$70,000 for male pharmacists and \$63,000 for female pharmacists; \$17,000 for male cooks and \$15,000 for female cooks; \$20,000 for male teacher assistants and \$15,000 for female teacher assistants, according to a wage gap study released last month by the U.S. Census Bureau.

About 6,000 complaints about wage discrimination are filed each year with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission — between 7 percent and 8 percent of the organization's total caseload.

The majority of those cases are filed by females who charge they are paid less than men while performing equal work, said David Grinberg, a spokesman for the EEOC, which enforces the Equal Pay Act of 1963 and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination at work.

"It's certainly a problem," Grinberg said. "Some people say that it's due to blatant discrimination. Other people say that it's due to career choices."

The wage gap has narrowed significantly since the 1980s. Women typically earned about 77 cents for every dollar that men earned in 2002, compared with 72 cents to the dollar in 1999, according to the Census Bureau.

Part of the reason for the shrinking wage gap is that the education gap is lessening: More women than men now enter college, and women are taking more classes that are better matches for the job market, said Claudia Goldin, a professor of economics at Harvard University.

“It’s certainly a problem ... some people say that it’s due to blatant discrimination. Other people say that it’s due to career choices.”

— David Grinberg, spokesman for EEOC

# Chimps now shoot air guns

CHICAGO (AP) — The apes at Lincoln Park Zoo are finally getting a chance to take their revenge on people. For years have been pounding their palms against the glass walls of the primates' old home.

At the zoo's new Regenstein Center for African Apes, chimpanzees can touch a panel hidden from public view that will shoot harmless bursts of air at unsuspecting visitors.

"You often hear about chimps spitting or throwing," said Steve Ross, a behaviorist at Lincoln Park Zoo. "They do that to get a rise out of the public. This gives them that opportunity but in a safe way."

The feature is one of many in the 55,000-square-foot habitat meant to help people connect with their primate cousins.

Lincoln Park Zoo was already renowned for its primate breeding success, with 45 gorilla births since 1970. With its new facility, opening July 1, it joins a growing number of U.S. zoos striving to make exhibits more exciting for people and more natural for the animals.

Zoo officials hope the exhibit's realistic environments will give visitors new respect for apes and allow scientists to observe the apes acting as they would in the wild.

Its predecessor, the Lester E. Fisher Great Ape House, was dark and cavernous, but the \$26 million Regenstein Center, the most expensive facility ever built at any zoo, is spacious, airy and green. A double tree forms a bridge that apes can use to cross a waterfall, and mulch-covered floors imitate a natural forest and are gentler on apes' joints.

The zoo's 24 apes can climb trees and see the John Hancock Center to the right and Lake Michigan to the left.

The primates also can control fans hidden in boulders, helping them moderate the effects of Chicago's muggy summers and icy winters, and touch panels in fake tree trunks that will catapult snacks toward them through grates in the walls.

Many zoos are striving to make their ape exhibits more natural and interactive to serve an increasingly sophisticated public, said Diana DeV Vaughn, spokeswoman for the Louisville Zoo in Kentucky, which won a top American Zoo and Aquarium Association award last year for its gorilla exhibit.

# Army refuses to help distribute medals

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Since 1995, Bob Parker has sent nearly 2,000 honorary medals to survivors of soldiers, police officers and firefighters killed in the line of duty.

But the Army recently told Parker that it won't help distribute the medals any more because they include a reference to a Bible verse.

The denial is based upon the religious content on the medallion. There are some next of kin that may find the inscription offensive to their personal religious beliefs, Lt. Col. Kevin Logan, chief of the casualty operations division, wrote in one of two letters Parker received from the Army.

The Marines, Navy and Air Force have continued to provide Parker with names — but only after asking the families if they want to receive the medallions.

Parker's nonprofit organization Fallen Friend has 17 more medallions ready to send, including one for Pat Tillman, the football player who quit the NFL to become an Army Ranger and was killed in Afghanistan in April.

Parker, 70, an Army veteran,

believes all the families should have a choice to accept the medals or refuse them.

"I will not compromise," Parker said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I told the lieutenant colonel who sent the first (letter) I will go to a higher-up. This will not stop here."

He says he had never received any complaints about the medallions before and no family has ever returned one.

The gold-colored medallion is inscribed with words "A Fallen Friend," the service member's name and "John 15:13" for the Bible verse "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

It also bears a picture of hands cupped around a ball with the words "Liberty Rings for All Nations" and "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

"These people die for a choice. That's what really broke me up," said Parker, of Clairfield. "The families that would like to have the medallions don't have the choice to say yes or no. They are denying them the very thing that these people are dying for — freedom of choice."

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# Search raises hopes of finding lost girl

TOWNSEND, Mass. (AP) — The rural road that wanders past Walker Pond was the last place 13-year-old Deborah Ann Quimby was seen, pedaling her bicycle as she headed for a quiet place to think.

That was 27 years ago, and the decades since produced few leads. But anonymous letters sent to police in recent years have renewed the long dormant case.

This past week, police drained Walker Pond, then searched the muddy bottom for Deborah's remains, after the letters promised answers there.

The search, the second at the pond in two years, yielded a few articles of clothing and an old bike. But authorities don't know yet if the items are major clues because the pond was used as a dump until the late 1970s and holds all manner of junk.

Deborah's parents are grateful for the renewed effort to find their daughter, who would be 40 now.

"We hope that some of that turns into finding our daughter and puts an end to this," said Richard "Take Quimby." "We just want an end to it."

Deborah left home for her grandfather's campsite across

town on May 3, 1977, riding a brown, boy's model 10-speed bike. A friend who accompanied her for a short time was the last person to see her.

Quimby left a note for her parents, telling them she had "some issues" to deal with, but would phone later that day. The call never came.

Shelia Brown, who works at the town library, remembered people in this New Hampshire border town of about 9,200 people mobilizing to search for the teen and keeping closer watch on their own kids.

"There was a lot of frenzy going on," she said. "You've got a thousand and one different questions and nobody has any answers."

The case grew stale over the years until November 2002, when police received an anonymous letter pointing them to Walker Pond. A search with sonar in May 2003 turned up nothing. A second letter sent exactly a year after the first urged police to look closer, prompting this year's search.

"Now, it wouldn't be fair or accurate to blame all of this on the Bush administration," he said. "It is fair, however, to say that they haven't done much to help."

# Democrat says middle class gets squeezed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic nominee for the Senate from Illinois took the Bush administration to task Saturday for celebrating improving economic statistics while middle-class Americans are getting squeezed.

Barack Obama, a state senator from Chicago, said in the Democrats' weekly radio address that his experience on the campaign trail shows him that ordinary citizens are measuring the health of the economy differently than President Bush.

"The new jobs being created in Illinois pay an average of \$15,000 less than the jobs that we've lost — and fewer offer real benefits," he said. "Health insurance premiums and the cost of a college education have skyrocketed since the beginning of the Bush administration."

Obama cited the examples of a couple in Galesburg, Ill., who lost their jobs at a Maytag plant that is relocating to Mexico, and that of another couple from Alton, Ill., who will soon lose their jobs because Hawk Motors is moving overseas.

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# Two train-vehicle wrecks happen in as many days

HESSMER, La. (AP) — A freight train struck a car at a rural crossing early Saturday, killing two people and injuring a third, the second fatal train-vehicle wreck in as many days in Louisiana.

The wreck brought the total number of deaths in train-related accidents in Louisiana this year to 19, more than the yearlong total for any of the past five years.

On Friday, a tanker truck loaded with gasoline burst into flame when it was struck by a train in Chalmette, killing the truck driver and a train engineer. The train's conductor died during the night.

In Saturday's accident, authorities said a car carrying four people in their teens and early 20s apparently tried to beat a freight train through a crossing near Hesser, a central

Louisiana village with about 650 residents.

"It's just a little rural crossing on a parish road. It's not fully upgraded, just little crosswalk markings on each side," State Police Sgt. Eddie Andrus said.

The driver, James R. Gaspard, 17, of Marksville, was booked on two counts of negligent homicide and one each of negligent injury and failure to yield at a railroad crossing, he said.

Andrus identified one of the victims as Jessie Oxford, 20, of Hesser. Identification of the second person killed was not immediately released. A 17-year-old was reported in stable condition at an Alexandria hospital.

The tanker truck struck by a train Friday had just been loaded with more than 8,000 gallons of gasoline at a nearby refinery.

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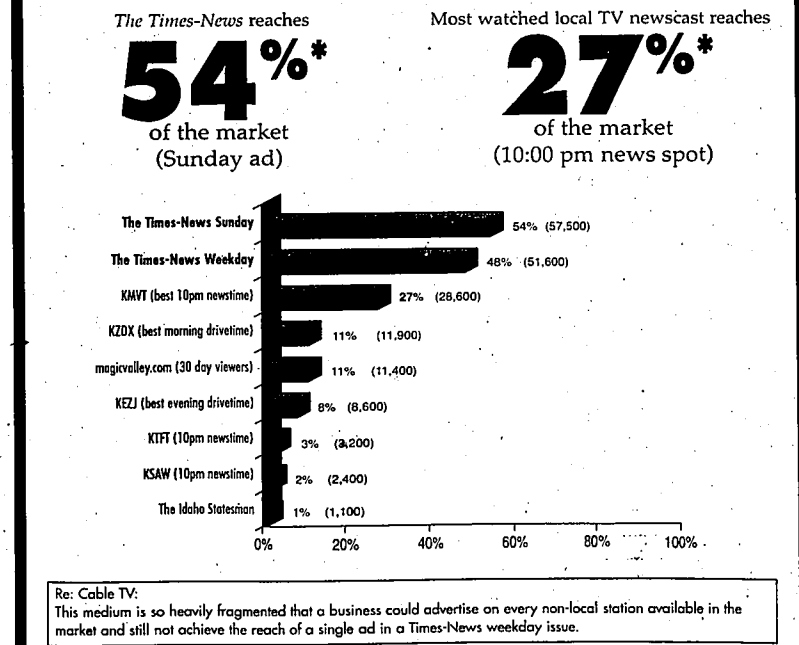
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**The Times-News**  
magicvalley.com

Base: Adults in Twin Falls NDM (107,500). Source: 2003 Twin Falls Market Study, Conducted by Belden Associates.

NATION

# Ruling helps 'phood'

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The introduction of iodine to Morton Salt in 1924 was instrumental in eradicating a dangerous thyroid condition called goiter from the U.S. population. It was also the first time a food company purposely added a medically beneficial ingredient to food to help market that product.

Eighty years later, the food industry is intensively researching all kinds of other healthful ingredients it hopes to use to help sell otherwise everyday foods.

Functional foods, or "phoods" as they're sometimes called to connote the intersection of food and pharmaceuticals, have been trickling into supermarkets over the past several years — think of calcium-enhanced orange juice and cholesterol-lowering margarine, for example. But they met with mixed success because consumers didn't know or care enough about the new ingredients.

Now, though, consumers' growing awareness of health and nutrition, and new regulatory rulings that will make it easier for manufacturers to make health claims on packaging are re-energizing the "phood" business. Once again, food companies see functional foods as a way to boost sales in a highly competitive market.

"It's definitely a big deal," said David Lockwood, editor of a recent report on functional foods by market research giant Mintel International Group Ltd. "We expect (the functional foods business) to grow about 7.6 percent annually through 2008 — that's about twice as fast as the overall food market is going to be growing."

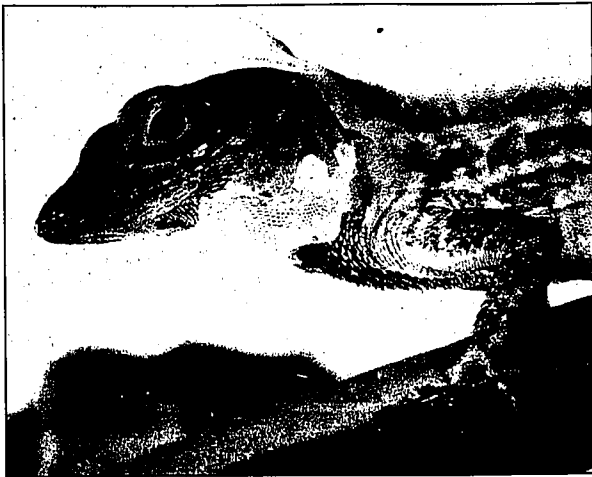
That kind of prediction is pushing companies like Kraft and Nestle headlong into nutritionally enhanced fare. At the recent annual meeting of the Food Marketing Institute, fully half of the 75 new products Kraft introduced had a "health and wellness" focus, the company said.

That's up from 15 percent of its new products the year before. Many of these products have added vitamins and minerals such as a new Kool-Aid that provides 100 percent of a child's daily vitamin C requirement and the Creme Saver Smoothie boosted with calcium.

Lutein, linked to vision health, is now added to SunSweet Prune Juice. Soy protein, which can help prevent heart disease, is being added to cereals such as Kellogg's Smart Start. Food giant Nestle is actively unveiling products overseas, including yogurt with probiotic bacteria, to aid digestion. Nestle's nutritionally oriented products make up just 8 percent of company sales but account for 20 percent of its research budget, according to company spokesman Hans-Joerg Renk.

"There's a lot of research and development going on into what kinds of products people want, what kind of products can we produce to meet the demand — that taste good and will be successful in the marketplace — and how do we communicate the benefits," said Michael Diegel, a spokesman for the Grocery Manufacturers of America.

## SLIMMING DOWN FOR SUMMER



A Brown Anole sheds his skin Friday in Surfside, Fla. Unlike snakes, who shed their skin in one piece, Anole's skin flakes off in pieces, which they often eat for nutritional value.

## Researchers unearth lost town in Illinois

The Associated Press

In a remote pasture in western Illinois, researchers have been digging up buttons, porcelain and other artifacts from a former frontier village launched by a freed slave.

"It's the earliest known town incorporated by a black man in the country, and researchers want it named a national historic site. Crews will wrap up their first archaeological dig this weekend in the field, located about 30 miles southeast of Quincy."

Historians say Frank McWorter launched the integrated town of New Philadelphia in 1836, a quarter century before the Civil War.

"Free Frank" is every bit as much an American hero as Frederick Douglass or Martin Luther King," said Vibert White, a history professor and project consultant.

Researchers have been combing the plowed field for nearly two years. They uncovered thousands of artifacts, including nails, buttons and pieces of broken glass, ceramics and brick, said Paul Shackel, the project's lead archaeologist.

They started digging deeper last month, using a \$200,000 National Science Foundation grant. The grant also will pay for digs the next two summers and a laboratory analysis of the artifacts, said Shackel, director of the University of Maryland's Center for Heritage Resource Studies.

So far, the excavation has turned up traces of about a third of New Philadelphia's 30 or so residences, as well as trash pits, which could provide clues to dietary habits and lifestyles, Shackel said.

He said buttons and thimbles could offer a glimpse of household activities, while fragments of porcelain dolls and dishes could show whether the village traded with other cities or was shut off because of its roots.

"All of this will eventually tell the story of New Philadelphia — how people lived their everyday life. Our goal is to show how an integrated community survived."

“Free Frank” is every bit as much an American hero as Frederick Douglass or Martin Luther King.

— Vibert White, history professor

By the third summer, we should have a real nice view of what this town looked like and how people interacted," Shackel said.

McWorter, whose grave is near the lost town, was a slave for a Kentucky man who allowed him to earn wages in his spare time. He saved, bought a small farm and earned enough money to buy his freedom, as well as his wife's.

He later traded his Kentucky farm for another farm in western Illinois that prospered. That enabled him to buy the freedom of his slave-born children and other relatives.

He then bought more land and established New Philadelphia, giving the newly freed slaves a place to buy homes and become independent.

New Philadelphia grew to about 170 people — 35 percent black — and began to slowly fade away when it was bypassed by the railroad in 1869, Shackel said.

Supporters of the town want it to be placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Ultimately, they want to make it part of the National Park Service, which would require an act of Congress.

Rep. Ray LaHood, a Republican who represents the area, has followed the project and would consider sponsoring the town's addition to the park system, said spokesman Tim Butler.



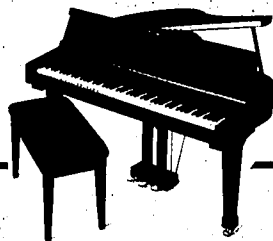
## Bush campaign video uses Hitler image in Web spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The image of Adolf Hitler has emerged again in the battle for the White House as Democrats and Republicans both have tried to liken their opponents to the Nazi dictator.

A new Bush-Cheney re-election video features clips of Hitler — the same ones the campaign criticized when they were used in a Web spot that appeared on the Internet site of the liberal ac-

tivist group MoveOn.org as part of a contest in January.

The 77-second Republican ad splices together video of Democrats Al Gore, Howard Dean and others, calling them John Kerry's "Coalition of the Will-eyed." Interspersed among the clips are images of Hitler.



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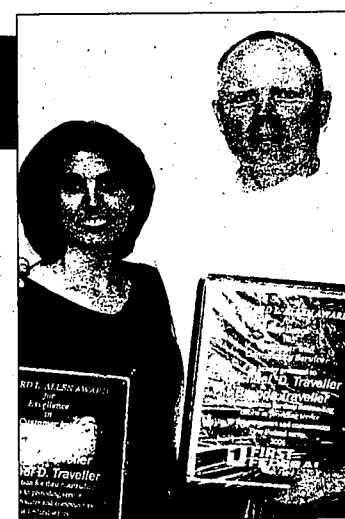
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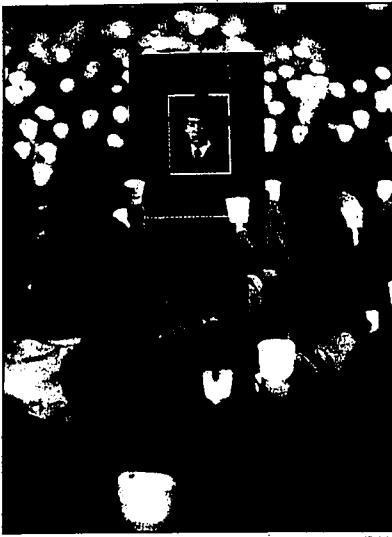
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WORLD

NATION IN MOURNING



During a candlelight vigil of more than 10,000 people, mourners held a portrait of Kim Sun-II, the South Korean national killed by Iraq terrorists, as his body is repatriated to the peninsula on Saturday.

# Bomb kills two Afghan women

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — A bomb tore through a bus carrying female election workers Saturday for their way to register women for the country's first post-Taliban vote, killing two of them and injuring 13 others.

It was the bloodiest attack yet in a string of violence targeting election workers, aimed at sabotaging the September vote. A spokesman for the Taliban claimed responsibility for the bombing.

The killings add to the pressure on NATO leaders meeting in Turkey this week to send more peacekeepers ahead of the polls, amid warnings from the United Nations that security must improve.

U.S.-backed President Hamid Karzai condemned the bombing and blamed "enemies of peace and prosperity" in Afghanistan. He urged voters not to be intimidated.

U.N. spokesman Manoel de Almeida e Silva said two women were killed, and 11 women and two children were wounded in the attack on the outskirts of the city of Jalalabad, 75 miles east of

Kabul. The bus was taking a group of female election workers to register women voters in an outlying district.

Four of the injured were in critical condition, including a child who was traveling with his mother. The bomb was believed planted inside just before the blast, but was later arrested and

was in Afghan custody, the U.N. spokesman said.

Abdul Hakim Latifi, who claims to speak for the Taliban, said the bomb was detonated by remote control, and threatened more violence.

"We will not forgive any man or woman who is supporting U.S. policies. We will continue this kind of attack to make sure

the elections fall," Latifi said in a telephone call from an undisclosed location.

De Almeida e Silva said the movement of female election staff was restricted after the attack because the security situation was assessed, but registration of women voters was continuing "whenever possible." He did not elaborate.

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## Insurgents hit another small Iraq oil pipeline

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Repair crews patched up the larger of two southern crude oil pipelines damaged by saboteurs and resumed pumping to offshore terminals, an oil official said Saturday.

But hours after the pumping resumed, attackers blasted a small pipeline that feeds into domestic storage tanks, igniting a blaze, Iraqi police said.

Oil exports are hovering between 1.7 million and 1.8 million barrels a day — about the same level as before the war started in March 2003, according to an official with the South Oil Co.

The damage to the two lines essentially cut off Iraq's oil exports, heightening supply fears.

One of the pipelines was brought back on line Monday near the southern city of Basra, but repairs on the second one took longer because it was more damaged. The crude is sent to storage terminals on the Haw Peninsula, then pumped

through to the Basra and Khor Arzaya terminals.

"Pumping began at about 10 a.m. this morning," the oil official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said of the second line.

A bomb planted by saboteurs underneath a small, domestic feeder line exploded Saturday evening near the town of Lailiyah, about 30 miles south of Baghdad, Iraq 1st Lt. Alaa Hussein said.

The line carries crude to storage tanks in Lailiyah.

Insurgents repeatedly have targeted the pipelines in a bid to restrict the new interim government's access to export revenue needed for post-handover reconstruction efforts.

Iraqi officials have stressed the need for protecting the pipelines and other oil infrastructure is a priority. But with about 4,350 miles of pipelines snaking through the country — most running through desolate regions — they concede the task is a formidable one.

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WORLD

ROLLING THROUGH THE RIVER



Cycle rickshaws wade through ankle-deep water after a heavy rain in Dhaka, Bangladesh, Saturday. Monsoon flood waters have killed five people, marooned at least half a million others in their villages and destroyed crops, roads and rail lines in Bangladesh, officials said.

Parties in nuclear dispute will meet

BEIJING (AP) — Envoy ended six-nation talks on North Korea's nuclear program Saturday with a promise to discuss steps toward dismantling it and to meet again by September, but they cautioned that the U.S. and North Korean positions remained far apart.

The four-day talks produced no breakthroughs, but diplomats said they agreed to discuss how to define the North's initial moves toward disarmament, how they would be monitored and what kind of aid the impoverished nation could expect in return.

"The problems start from here," said Japan's chief delegate, Mitsui Yabunaka. "This is the first step, at the entrance. From now starts the work on concrete measures."

A key issue appeared to be how far North Korea had to go to qualify for energy aid and other benefits offered by Washington, which is demanding that the North dismantle the program completely.

Other participants were China, Russia and South Korea. "It's difficult to say this round of talks was a big success, but there was a progress somewhat with the United States showing a forthcoming attitude," said Koh Yu-hwan, a professor at Seoul's Dongguk University.

"The talks won't end with one or two more meetings," said Koh. "But I think there will be progress little by little in the future because they were able to make general outlines."

Two previous rounds of six-nation talks, held at a walled government guesthouse in Beijing, produced no major progress on the stated goal of North Korea's negotiating partners: a nuclear weapon-free Korean Peninsula.

North Korea offered this week

to freeze its nuclear program in exchange for energy, the lifting of U.S. economic sanctions and removal from Washington's list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

The North said the freeze would be a step toward eventual dismantling.

The U.S. proposal requires the North to go further, disclosing all its nuclear activities, helping to dismantle facilities and allowing outside monitoring.

That plan would withhold some benefits for later to ensure the North cooperates.

A statement Saturday by China, the meeting's chairman, said the parties "agreed in principle to hold the fourth round of the six-party talks in Beijing by the end of September 2004."

Lower-level discussions will be held "at the earliest possible date to define the scope, duration and verification ... for first steps for denuclearization," as well as compensation for the North, the statement said.

China canceled a closing ceremony scheduled for Saturday and titled the final declaration a "chairman's statement," rather than a joint statement — signaling how far apart the negotiators were.

Despite their differences, the South Korean envoy, Deputy Foreign Minister Lee Soo-hyuck, was optimistic, saying the talks involved "substantial discussions" of the competing U.S. and North Korean proposals.

But China's envoy said there were "a number of differences and even opposing ideas" between Washington and Pyongyang, which have no official relations.

"There is still a serious lack of mutual trust," Vice Foreign Minister Wang Yi said.

Majority party faces losses in Canada voting

OTTAWA (AP) — Embarrassed by financial scandal and hard-pressed by a newly united conservative opposition, Canada's Liberal Party heads into national elections Monday in grave danger of losing the parliamentary majority it has held since 1993.

The result, regardless of who gets the most votes, could be one of Canada's most unstable governments in decades — perhaps hesitant to make bold foreign policy commitments or other tough political decisions.

The final batch of opinion polls suggest that both the Liberals, headed by Prime Minister Paul Martin, and the Conservative Party will fall short of an outright majority of the House of Commons' 308 seats.

In that case, the party with the most seats would face the task of forming a minority government by wooing smaller parties — the separatist Bloc Quebecois and left-wing New Democratic Party — into potentially awkward and shifting alliances.

Israeli composer Shemer dies at 74

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli composer Naomi Shemer, one of the country's most beloved and prolific songwriters, died Saturday after a long illness. She was 74.

Shemer wrote dozens of songs during a career that spanned more than half a century. They included many well-known children's songs as well as poems by some of Israel's most famous poets put to music.

Shemer was born in 1930 on Kibbutz Kinneret, a communal

farm on the shores of the Sea of Galilee in northern Israel. Many of her songs spoke of the scenery of the country.

Her most famous work was "Jerusalem of Gold." Shemer wrote the song, an emotional ballad describing the country's attachment and yearning for the city, shortly before Israel captured east Jerusalem in the 1967 Mideast war.

East Jerusalem is the site of the Old City and home to Judaism's holiest sites, including the Western Wall. For Jews

around the world, the unification of the city represented the realization of a dream nearly 2,000 years after the destruction of the last Jewish Temple.

"Jerusalem of Gold" quickly became a symbol of the military victory. After the war, Shemer composed a fourth verse celebrating the liberation of the Old City.

The song continues to serve as an unofficial national anthem and is frequently heard on the radio and at national ceremonies.

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**WORLD**



Anti-riot policemen surround several hundred Egyptian demonstrators who were protesting Saturday at Tahrir square, downtown Cairo, marking the one-year anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq. Such heavy-handed policing is typical in Egypt, which is planning to train Palestinian police and whose forces often are accused of trampling on human rights.

# Egypt will train Palestinian police

While own force is accused of rights abuses

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The first day, Egyptians opposed to the war in Iraq were allowed to vent their anger in the streets. The next day, authorities let the police loose.

Officers beat the largely peaceful protesters, lashed them with water cannons, set dogs on them, even pelted them with stones. Human rights groups say demonstration leaders were detained for days or weeks without charge, and in some cases tortured.

It's policing, Egyptian style — a muscular form of crowd control that could become the nation's latest export.

Following the Israeli government's decision to withdraw from the Gaza Strip by September 2005, authorities in Cairo have been discussing a proposal for Egyptians to train Palestinian police in the volatile zone.

Rights groups say Egyptian police tactics may be the last thing Gaza needs.

"I do not prejudice, but I am not optimistic," said Jaber Wishah, deputy director of the Palestinian Center for Human Rights.

Hafez Abu Saada, director of the Egyptian Organization for Human Rights and a frequent critic of security forces, said he fears the Palestinians would learn the wrong lessons from Egypt. "The police look at demonstrators as criminals, not as people exercising their rights," he said.

Egyptian officials say they are proposing to train 30,000 Palestinian policemen in Gaza. In addition, Egypt reportedly has offered to send equipment and build new police stations and jails in the strip.

What's most surprising about the idea is Israel's apparent acceptance of allowing Egyptian police to enter Gaza, which Egypt controlled between the founding of the Jewish state in 1948 and the Israeli capture of the strip in 1967.

But Israel's defense minister, Shaul Mofaz, also said Friday that his government is skeptical about Egypt's assurances the Palestinians are willing to overhaul their security services ahead of a withdrawal.

There are concerns Gaza will descend into chaos after the Israeli pullout unless steps are taken to exert authority.

Part of the blame is placed on Israel, which has destroyed Palestinian police installations during fighting in Gaza. But the conflict between Israelis and Palestinians is hardly the only source of violence in Gaza.

The area is beset by bloodshed linked to rivalries between armed gangs and corrupt security forces. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat is notorious for a "divide and rule" strategy of encouraging rivalries to weaken challengers, and he has been accused of condoning corruption to reward loyalists.

"It's very important for the Palestinian people to have security and to secure their society and prevent crime," rights activist Hafez Abu Saada said. "But at the same time, the security apparatus in Gaza must respect human rights."

Human Rights Watch has accused Egyptian police of detaining relatives — women, children, the elderly — of suspects to get the suspects to surrender. Amnesty International lists electric shock and burning with cigarettes among the most common ways Egyptian police torture political detainees.

Egyptian authorities have denied the accusations. The Interior Ministry, which oversees Egyptian police, did not respond to a written request for an interview for this article.

Heavy-handed police tactics aren't hidden.

Even on days when authorities don't expect much excitement after prayers at Al-Azhar mosque, riot police deploy shoulder-to-shoulder along the streets outside its gates — their helmet visors perched on their heads the way a tourist might push back sunglasses.

When protests are expected, riot police line the streets for blocks in every direction from Cairo's main mosque.

"You see a lot of police, but you don't see a lot of policing in the sense you would in the United States," said Lawrence Travis, director of the Center for Criminal Justice Research at the University of Cincinnati in the United States. "They are much more about maintaining the power of the existing government. They take their lead from the government instead of the people."

# 2004 Parade of Homes

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<p>Winner \$250,000-\$299,999</p>  <p>3531 E. 3195 N. Turnipsseed Brothers Construction</p>	<p>Winner \$300,000-\$399,999</p>  <p>3391 Longbow Dr. Houser Custom Homes</p>	<p>Winner \$400,000 And Up</p>  <p>2547 Canyongate Pl. Ray Goffin Construction</p>

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*Most Innovative:* Bradshaw Homes.net  
*Best Overall:* Nelson & Company

**\$170,000 to \$199,999**  
*Best Exterior/Curb Appeal:* Pace Setter Homes, LLC  
*Best Kitchen:* Pace Setter Homes, LLC  
*Best Master Suite:* Milestone Builders  
*Best Floor Plan:* Milestone Builders  
*Most Innovative:* Pace Setter Homes, LLC  
*Best Overall:* Pace Setter Homes, LLC  
*Best Interior Decorator & Furnishings:* Judi Rayborn, Cain's Fine Home Furnishings (Pace Setter Homes, LLC)  
*Best Landscaping:* Country Bloomers (Pace Setter Homes, LLC)

**\$200,000 to \$249,999**  
*Best Exterior/Curb Appeal:* Wolverton Homes  
*Best Kitchen:* Wolverton Homes  
*Best Master Suite:* Wolverton Homes  
*Best Floor Plan:* Wolverton Homes  
*Most Innovative:* Wolverton Homes  
*Best Overall:* Wolverton Homes  
*Best Interior Decorator & Furnishings:* Judi Rayborn, Cain's Fine Home Furnishings (Wolverton Homes)  
*Best Landscaping:* Cascade Landscape Group (Wolverton Homes)

**\$250,000 to \$299,999**  
*Best Exterior/Curb Appeal:* The Edmunds Group  
*Best Kitchen:* Turnipsseed Brothers Construction  
*Best Master Suite:* The Edmunds Group  
*Best Floor Plan:* The Edmunds Group  
*Most Innovative:* The Edmunds Group  
*Best Overall:* The Edmunds Group  
*Best Interior Decorator:* Turnipsseed Brothers Construction  
*Best Furnishings:* Tribes (The Edmunds Group)  
*Best Landscaping:* Steelhead Irrigation & Landscape (Turnipsseed Brothers Construction)

**\$300,000 to \$399,999**  
*Best Exterior/Curb Appeal:* Houser Custom Homes  
*Best Kitchen:* Houser Custom Homes  
*Best Master Suite:* Houser Custom Homes  
*Most Innovative:* Houser Custom Homes  
*Best Overall:* Houser Custom Homes  
*Best Interior Decorator & Furnishings:* Judi Rayborn, Cain's Fine Home Furnishings (Houser Custom Homes)  
*Best Landscaping Design:* Beccie Houser, Houser Custom Homes

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| <p><b>WILSON BATES: DVD PLAYER</b><br/>Julie Jackson, Jerome</p>  |   |

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# Wave of kidnappings spark protests

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Joshua Sierra's family wasn't rich. They lived in an apartment on Mexico City's gritty east side and hardly fit the mold of the affluent foreigners who have so often fallen prey to kidnappers.

But on a summer day last year, 2-year-old Joshua disappeared.

The abduction falls into a troubling trend taking hold across Latin America. Kidnappers are becoming more reckless, more brutal, and more random about whom they choose to snatch off the streets. "Once they get you, they tend to be more violent, because they don't really have any coherent idea of how much money you have, or where you keep it," said Frank Holder, former head of Latin American operations for risk management company Kroll Inc. "They may decide to torture you to get that information."

Revelation over such abductions sparked a week of protests this month by housewives in Mexico, while a fatal kidnapping in Argentina led tens of thousands to demonstrate in the streets of Buenos Aires in April. A similar mass rally is being held Sunday in Mexico City.

Joshua's story is a chilling illustration of the new tactics. When the kidnappers seized the boy from his apartment, they left behind the strangled corpse of the toddler's 15-year-old cousin.

The family scraped together a \$10,000 ransom for Joshua, but the boy has not been returned.



A protester who gave her name only as Maria, center, and Ella, demonstrate with banners calling for more protection against crime outside a shopping mall in Mexico City, Wednesday.

"We just want them to return Joshua," said the boy's aunt, Yolanda Torres. "We have hopes that he is still alive."

Mexican officials claim kidnappings have been declining overall, even as the abductors' methods become more brutal. Federal and state crime statistics indicate kidnappings peaked in 1997 — with 1,047 known abductions — but even government officials concede the majority of kidnappings are never reported to police.

Kroll estimates Mexico has the second-highest number of kidnappings behind Colombia, where many abductions are po-

litical. The company estimates that in 2003, there were 4,000 kidnappings in Colombia, 3,000 in Mexico and 2,000 in Argentina.

Abductions of the kind depicted in the recent Denzel Washington movie "Man on Fire" are sophisticated operations in which the perpetrators may study wealthy targets for months. The gangs usually have experience, a negotiating plan and an exit strategy.

As police crack down on such professionals, small-time criminals have been going after people who cannot afford to travel with bodyguards and bul-

let-proof cars. Fearing victims might identify them once set free, kidnappers have taken to killing their prey even after ransoms are paid.

"The demonic thing about opportunistic kidnapping is that anyone could be a victim," Holder said.

Can artists also have been taking advantage of the kidnapping fears.

In so-called virtual kidnappings, gangs gather information on a victim, then wait until the person is temporarily out of reach and call their families to claim their loved one has been kidnapped.

# Israeli troops kill eight in West Bank crackdown

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Acting on a tip, Israeli troops ambushed Palestinian militants' hideout in an underground tunnel Saturday, killing seven fugitives including the most-wanted man in the West Bank.

Army commanders said the killing of the fugitives was the main goal of a three-day operation to root out militants in the West Bank city of Nablus. Troops began withdrawing from the center of the city soon after the raid.

Soldiers also killed an eight-year-old during an earlier raid in Nablus, the largest West Bank city.

Also Saturday, Israeli border police clashed with hundreds of Palestinians protesting Israel's West Bank separation barrier, beating demonstrators and firing rubber bullets and water cannons to disperse the crowd.

The violence occurred in the Jericho suburb of A-Ham, an affluent area inhabited by Palestinians who left the city to escape overcrowding.

Dozens of people suffered from tear gas inhalation, and a news photographer was slightly wounded by police. A police spokesman said rioters threw stones, hammers and an ax.

Meanwhile, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat called for a cease-fire with Israel during the Olympic games in Greece, scheduled for Aug. 13-29. He made the offer at a lightning ceremony for an un-

official Olympic torch. "I declare our respect and commitment for an Olympic truce," Arafat said.

Israeli officials, who accuse Arafat of supporting militants, dismissed the offer as insincere.

Elsewhere, U.S. Mideast envoy William Burns met with Palestinian officials, seeking to build momentum for Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

"I stressed President Bush's determination to do everything that the United States can to help seize the opportunity presented by the Israeli initiative," Burns said after meeting Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia.

Burns praised Egypt's efforts to help the withdrawal succeed. He also stressed that the Gaza pullback should be a step in the internationally backed "road map" peace plan, which envisions a Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon refuses to negotiate with the Palestinians, Egypt, which borders Gaza, has served as a mediator and offered to train Palestinian forces ahead of the pullout, scheduled by September 2005.

Israeli military officials called the raid in Nablus a great success. An army commander, who identified himself only as Lt. Col. Itzik, said the men killed in the ambush were the main targets of the operation.

# Prime minister announces resignation

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Prime Minister Zafarullah Khan Jamali announced his resignation and the dissolution of his Cabinet on Saturday, ending months of speculation that his relationship with the country's military ruler was strained.

The leader of the ruling party, Chaudhry Shujaat Hussain, was nominated to replace Jamali.

Jamali resigned from his post as prime minister today, Jamali told reporters after a gathering of the PML-Q party. Jamali said he hoped the decision would help the nation's political process, but did not elaborate. The country has been on a long and bumpy road back to democracy since President Gen. Pervez Musharraf staged a bloodless 1999 coup. Musharraf remains the nation's ultimate powerbroker.

Hussain is all but certain to win the necessary vote of confidence in parliament, where the ruling party enjoys a comfortable majority. A vote was expected within days.

Observers say Musharraf, who met earlier Saturday with Jamali, had grown impatient at Jamali's inability to rein in opposition lawmakers and had effectively defied the government's approach.

## Opposition politician, two others shot dead

LAHORE, Pakistan — Gunmen opened fire on a car carrying a local opposition leader in this eastern Pakistani city Saturday, killing him and two other men, police said.

Bin Yamin Rizvi, a senior figure in the Pakistani Muslim League-N party, was slain less than a mile from his party's office in Lahore's upscale Garden Town residential neighborhood, city police chief Tariq Saleem said.

The two other men killed with him in the same car were not immediately identified. All the victims died at the scene of the shooting, Saleem said.

The two assassins were on a motorcycle and sped away. There was no claim of responsibility for the attack, and Saleem said it was too early to speculate on who was involved.

The Pakistan Muslim League-N is the party of Pakistan's former prime minister, Nawaz Sharif, who was toppled by current president Gen. Pervez Musharraf in a coup in 1999.

Sharif is living in exile in Saudi Arabia.

Rizvi, the vice president of the

## World in brief

party for Punjab, the province which includes Lahore, was at least the third opposition politician to be assassinated this year.

## Thousands parade for gay pride in Europe

BERLIN — Hundreds of thousands of revelers wearing everything from full Victorian garb to skimpy leather outfits and feather boas celebrated gay pride in Germany's capital Saturday in one of Europe's largest parades marking Christopher Street Day.

To the sound of thumping techno music, Berlin's openly gay Mayor Klaus Wowereit led 55 colorful floats in the 12th annual celebration commemorating the start of the gay rights movement in New York's Greenwich Village in 1969.

Police estimated that about 200,000 people snaked their way from the chic Kurferstendamm boulevard to the landmark Victory Column, while organizers said the crowd swelled beyond 500,000.

Wowereit told the cheering crowd that while the parade, which the gay community still was marginalized.

"We must fight against that," he said.

## Czech P.M. resigns after no-confidence vote

PRAQUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech Prime Minister Vladimir Spidla said Saturday he will resign later this week after barely surviving a no-confidence vote by his party, which fared poorly in recent elections for the European Parliament.

Spidla also stepped down as chief of the governing Social Democratic Party, which leads a three-party coalition that has a one-vote majority in the lower house of parliament.

"If I don't have the support of my own party, I can hardly be prime minister with a one-vote majority," Spidla said.

— compiled from wire reports

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4:30  
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1:00 - 4:00  
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Today  
12:00 - 2:15  
4:30  
7:00 - 9:15

Today  
12:45 - 3:00  
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7:30 - 9:45

Today  
12:45 - 3:00  
5:15  
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Today  
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6:45 - 9:30

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12:15 - 12:45 - 2:30 - 3:00 - 4:45 - 5:15 - 7:00 - 7:30 - 9:15 - 9:45

12:45 - 3:00  
5:15  
7:30 - 9:45

Life is waiting. **The Terminal**  
12:15 - 1:15 - 3:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55

1:15 - 4:15  
7:15 - 9:55

**RAISING HELEN**

12:15 - 1:15 - 3:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55

**Hark Potter**  
12:15 - 1:15 - 3:45 - 4:15 - 6:45 - 7:15 - 9:30 - 9:55

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7:45

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NOTEBOOK Stereo Surround

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7:10 - 9:45

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Stereo Surround

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All Adults \$4.50 on Sunday Nights

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## EDITORIAL

### Various sides must shape new Boulder-White Clouds

The great Boulder-White Cloud wilderness debate opened a new chapter last week, as U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson released his initial preservation plan for public land in central Idaho.

The Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Proposal is the result of long discussions with local officials, land users, recreationists and environmentalists. On first glance, Simpson's hard work has paid off as a good starting point for more discussion.

The final details, however, are still a ways off. If Simpson still believes the time is ripe for fruitful negotiations, his assertion will be now be put to the test. The hosts of opposing interests involved in the plan are anything but ready to sign off on it.

The Boulder and White Cloud mountain ranges stretch from north of Ketchum into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and Stanley Basin. Previous wilderness proposals for the area have been made by Gov. Cecil Andrus, Sen. James McClure and former Reps. Richard Stallings and Mike Crapo, all to no avail.

Simpson's five-stage proposal addresses numerous land use initiatives other than just wilderness designation. It also takes other factors into consideration, such as economic development needs for Custer County, multiple use, and open road designations. The plan hits a practical note on some areas, but seems off the mark with others.

Total wilderness acreage could be the first problem. Ten years ago, Idaho conservation groups were pushing for more than 600,000 acres of wilderness in the Boulder-White Cloud ranges. The number has now been whittled down to between

250,000 and 300,000 acres. Some groups will argue that's still too much. With the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness region looming northwest of Challis, the Sawtooth Wilderness areas southwest of Stanley, and now talks for the Owyhee Wilderness also in motion, an argument can be made that sealing off that much wilderness may go too far.

Meanwhile, the plan would give Custer County lands outside Stanley and along the Sawtooth Valley to widen its tax base. The transferred land carries a potential value of between \$6 million and \$10 million, but development on the land could have to conform to significant SNRA restrictions.

The plan also gives Custer County about 1,000 acres from the Challis National Forest area. That's probably not enough land to bolster the county's economic needs. As Simpson himself has pointed out, 95 percent of Custer County is federal land, and its tax base must widen to maintain county services and infrastructure.

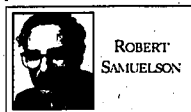
Simpson's proposal appears to make a genuine effort to maintain motorized recreation trails and snow-mobiling trails, while closing motorized access to popular hiking trails.

However, the plan's language appears to take a tighter approach to grazing in the proposed wilderness area. By pushing for buyouts of ranchers' permits and existing mining claims, the plan is bowing to hard-core environmental groups.

Crafting a suitable wilderness proposal in the Boulder-White Clouds is as formidable a challenge as climbing the peaks themselves. As much as Simpson has worked so far, he will need interest groups to bend even more to make this deal happen.

**Our view:** The latest Boulder-White Clouds wilderness proposal is a good start, but it needs more work. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

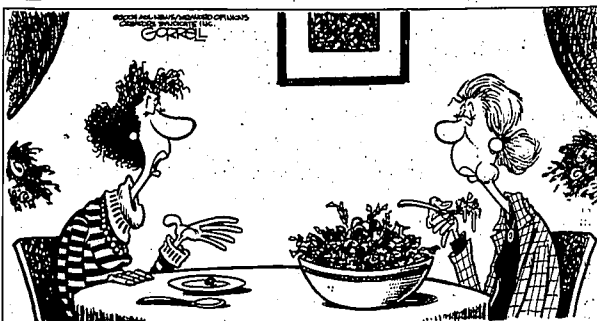
**W**hen the news business thinks we're impartial seekers of truth, but most Americans think otherwise. They view us as sloppy, biased and self-serving. In 1985, 56 percent of the public felt news organizations usually got their facts straight, says the Pew Research Center. By 2002 that was 35 percent. In 1985 the public thought the media "moral" by 54 percent to 13 percent; by 2003 opinion was split 40 percent to 39 percent. Americans think the "media make news rather than just report it," says Pew's Andrew Kohut. The obsession with "scandal in high places" is seen as building audiences rather than advancing the public interest.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Still, the latest Pew survey confirms — with lots of numbers — an especially disturbing trend that we've all sensed: people are increasingly picking their media on the basis of partisanship. If you're Republican and conservative, you listen to talk radio and watch the Fox News Channel. If you're liberal and Democratic, you listen to National Public Radio and watch "NewsHour With Jim Lehrer." It's like picking restaurants: Chinese for some, Italian for others. And everyone can punch up partisan blogs — the fast food of the news business. What's disturbing is that, like restaurants, the news media may increasingly cater to their customers' (partisan) tastes. News slowly becomes more selective and slanted.

Rush Limbaugh has 14.5 million weekly listeners. By Pew, 77 percent are conservative, 16 percent moderate and 7 percent liberal. Or take Fox's 1.3 million prime-time viewers: 52 percent are conservative, 30 percent moderate and 15 percent liberal. By contrast, 35 percent of Ameri-



cans are conservative, 38 percent moderate and 18 percent liberal. The liberals' media favorites are slightly less lopsided. "NewsHour's" audience is 22 percent conservative, 44 percent moderate and 27 percent liberal. NPR's audience is 31 percent conservative, 33 percent moderate and 30 percent liberal. Of course, many news outlets still have broad audiences. Daily newspapers are collectively close to national averages; so is CNN.

But the partisan drift may grow because distrust is spreading. In 1988 Pew found that 58 percent of the public thought there was "no bias" in election coverage. Now that's 33 percent. 22 percent find a Democratic bias, 17 percent a Republican. Almost all major media suffer low confidence ratings. Only 14 percent of Republicans believe "all or most" of The New York Times vs. 31 percent of Democrats.

What's going on? Why should we care? Up to a point, conservative talk radio and Fox represent a desirable backlash against the perceived "liberal bias" of network news and mainstream media. I've worked in the mainstream press for 35 years. Editors and reporters reflexively deny a liberal bias, even

though many ordinary people find it and mainstream newsrooms are politically skewed. Here are the latest Pew figures: 7 percent of national reporters and editors are conservative (a fifth the national rate), and 34 percent are liberal (almost twice the national rate). Most reporters I know believe fiercely in being fair and objective. Still, the debate over "what news is and significant" is warped. Talk radio and Fox add other views.

But the sorting of audiences by politics also poses dangers — for the media and the country. We journalists think we define news, and every day to day we do. Over the longer run, that's less true. All news organizations must satisfy their audiences. If they don't, they go out of business.

"Media bias is product differentiation," says James T. Hamilton of Duke, whose book "All the News That's Fit to Sell" shows how economic forces powerfully shape news judgments. If liberals and conservatives migrate to rival media camps, both camps may ultimately submit to the same narrow logic: like-minded editors and reporters increasingly feed like-minded customers stories that reinforce their world view. Economic interests and ed-

itorial biases will converge. The New York Times is now a national paper: 49 percent of its daily circulation is outside the New York area, up from 38 percent five years ago. But if the Times sells largely to upscale readers (average household income is \$90,381, almost twice the national average) with vaguely liberal views, it risks becoming hostage to their sensibilities. No less does Fox risk becoming hostage to its base.

The worthy, if unattainable, ideals of fairness and objectivity will silently erode. Many forces push that way: new technologies for the Internet; the blending of news and entertainment; the breakdown between "hard news" and interpretation; intense competition; changing news habits of the young. The damage will not just be to good journalism. Tom Rosenfield of the Project for Excellence in Journalism notes that respected national media develop common facts and language that help hold society together and solve common problems. It will be a sad day when we trust only the media that voice our views.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek magazine.

## Presidents spin tales, but history gets last word

**P**residents love their legacies. They start planning them long before they leave office — sometimes before they even enter it. They dream in advance of their places in history, and they scheme to make sure that their own versions of events are the ones that prevail.

EVAN CORNOG

This month, the legacies of the two two-term presidents of the post-1945 era are being zealously cultivated — Ronald Reagan's through the coronations and obsequies of his funeral and Bill Clinton's with the publication of his tell-some memoir, "My Life." Reagan and Clinton are certainly the most gifted presidential storytellers of the last half a century, and having proved tremendously successful at advancing their own story lines while in the White House, they naturally continued to do so after leaving office.

This concern with legacies is as old as the presidency itself. George Washington sought to shape the politics of his time, and to live by his own conduct in office, with his farewell address in 1796, in which he vigorously defended his foreign policy. Thomas Jefferson was an assiduous publicist on behalf of his own reputation, instructing posterity on the three accomplishments that he most wished to be remembered for — writing the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom and founding the University of Virginia — none of which, as it happens, took place while he was in the White House. He even designed his own tombstone.

In part, presidents do this because devising stories about themselves is what they have been doing all their lives. These carefully crafted presidential narratives are (and have been throughout history) crucial to their political success, and



candidates and campaigns have long understood the power of such stories, whether presented in expansive form (as in a campaign biography or a post-presidential memoir) or condensed into a symbol or phrase: the "Log Cabin" of William Henry Harrison, the "Big Stick" of Teddy Roosevelt, Reagan's "Morning in America."

When Jefferson's autobiography was published after his death, John Quincy Adams, the son of the man Jefferson drove from office in 1800, wrote a scathing assessment in his diary. He concluded that Jefferson's memoir evidenced "a memory so pandering to the will that in deceiving others he seems to have begun by deceiving himself."

Jefferson was initially quite successful at crafting his own posthumous reputation; yet the passing decades have taken the direction he would never have expected and have left his reputation both greater, and far less, than he could possibly have anticipated. Certainly none of his august contemporaries would have thought that two centuries after his presidency Jefferson's reputation would

have been compromised so greatly by his affair with his slave, Sally Hemings.

Presidential memoirs are usually less instructive for any new factual revelations they may contain than for what they show about the anxieties that gnaw at ex-presidents, the flavor of their vanities. Lyndon B. Johnson, in his memoir, "The Vantage Point," tried to persuade the reader that he had never planned to seek reelection in 1968 and that anyone who thinks the Tet offensive and the insurgent candidacy of Eugene McCarthy had anything to do with his retirement is completely mistaken.

Dwight D. Eisenhower took great pains in his memoirs to stress how reluctant he had been to seek the presidency and insisted that it was only after being shown a film of enthusiastic supporters at a New York draft-like rally that he consented. He wanted to show that he was obedient to the popular will, LBJ that he was superior to it.

Yet reading these memoirs today, one is most struck by how much attention they give to matters now largely forgotten. Similarly, history will take the careers of Ronald

Reagan and Bill Clinton very different lessons than they themselves have drawn.

As we read Clinton's memoirs today, we cannot know what aspects of his administration will seem most germane 20 or 50 or 100 years from now. It may be that future scholars will care most about how he dealt with China and will find blunders or profoundly important successes in areas we ignore today; or they may find that the world would be a far different place in 2050 had Clinton responded more vigorously to the AIDS crisis in Africa.

We cannot foresee, and neither can he. Presidents can't only shape their legacies according to the concerns of the present. But it is the concerns of the future that will deliver the ultimate verdict.

Cornog, an associate dean at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, is the author of "The Power and the Story: How the Crafted Presidential Narrative Has Determined Political Success From George Washington to George W. Bush," which will be published next month by Penguin Press.

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## LETTER

### Sprinklers try to get all the crops

To Virginia Sparks and others who find watering the highways aggravating and inconvenient: Please (speaking for myself only) believe I do not water the highways for my purpose. The factors involved with water and highways are many. The biggest two factors are wind and economics. Wind is a variable in southern Idaho that runs every direction and every velocity. I could explain the efficiency curve of wind on sprinklers, but assured it changes dramatically in the wind.

Most decidedly, economics plays the biggest part in road watering. Without going deeply into the economics of raw commodity food production, farmers feel pressured to farm every square inch of their land with cost efficiency and maximum production.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Boise offices; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@mcgivalley.com.

One could say getting the water on the highway is not cost efficient. Maybe, but I can assure you that even if the road is wet, most all the water in percentage is getting on the field, and without that water hitting close to the highway, crops close to the highway would burn up.

Why do we feel the need to farm so close to the highway? Ask yourself this question: If you were getting paid the same wage today as you were 30 years ago, and the only way you could survive was to just do everything three times as efficiently, get three times the work done in the same hour and still feel financially threatened every day of your life — would sprinkler water blowing over the highway seem like the worst problem you had that day?

I know I have sprinkled a few acres over the years in Kimberly, and for that I am sorry because I know it is aggravating. We truly are stuck between a rock and a hard spot. We have been pushed to survival mode, and need to keep every square inch of ground wet. In light of this, end goals need to be managed wisely for they are seriously dangerous to traffic. Hopefully we all can work together on this as we are all in this together.

MARK FELDHOUSEN Kimberly

OPINION

# Pack the van but leave the TV

More families than ever are expected to take car trips this summer. Cars are being packed and in many there's a new item going along, it's the TV/ VCR for the kids to watch in the back seat. A growing number of parents and children swear by them. As an educator, I swear at them.

**DOROTHY RICH**

One of the time-honored reasons for going on a trip is to see more, to broaden as the adage goes, our horizons. I am fully aware that long car trips are not always the most peaceful and happy family times. I went on a lot of car trips as a child and so have my children and theirs. I know those backseat arguments: "You're in my space. Move over. Step it!"

Voices were raised and that's my point. At least, people are talking. There are human voices and not just the drone of the TV. Most of the conversations on those interminable car trips are not high-level philosophy. Usually, it's more like: "How long 'til we get there?" But, then, someone might say, "Let's look at the map and see where we are." That's a "magic moment," and

they are in school. Language is a major determinant of children's abilities to do well all through school, and is especially critical in the early years. By age 3, children of professional parents have vocabularies nearly 50 percent greater than children of working-class families and twice as large as children from welfare families. Some families talk together more than others and this is good. All families need to know the vital value of talk.

Where do children learn to talk and to expand their language abilities? Certainly not in front of the TV, the computer or playing video games. Children develop language abilities by talking at home and yes, in the car. Parent-child talk is strongly related to a child's vocabulary. And, as we know so well by now, vocabulary plays a major part in test scores all through the grades.

Have we forgotten the traditional car games we all used to play? The license plate memory game, who sees a red car, how many telephone poles are we passing in the next 30 seconds,

etc. We may have thought they were fun or they were boring — what we may have realized is how educational they are. They got us all talking and responding to each other.

Children need to become involved and not just be entertained in their own education. Too much sitting back and watching has added more than pounds. It's added the disadvantage of passivity of children waiting to be entertained. In or out of school, learning needs to be an active experience.

We can't force our kids to look out the windows and see the glorious countryside or count the cows. But, we can talk about what we see and yes, turn off the TV. And, if somehow that can't or will not happen, at least talk about what is being watched and whether our children like it or not and why.

As the trip begins, words to remember: Put on your seatbelts and shut off the TV/VCRs.

*Dorothy Rich is founder and president of the nonprofit Home and School Institute, MegsSkills Education Center in Washington.*

**MARK W. WRIGHT, D.D.S.**

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## Show respect to roadside flaggers

For the past three years, I have been working with flaggers. Believe me, I have a lot of respect for these people.

Are you aware they are risking their lives? What is the danger in the obscene gestures and foul language they have to contend with, all while not lowering themselves by responding.

These flaggers have to take and pass both a written and practical examination before they are even allowed out on the road. Most people are not aware of the training necessary in order to complete their duties.

Please have a little more respect and consideration for these people. Their job is to keep you safe and, at the same time, make sure you receive the amount of delay while you traverse a job site.

**MARJORI THATCHER**  
Twin Falls

## Local fire officials prevented a disaster

Last Saturday, June 19, few people were aware of a potential disaster: namely a fire.

At around 6 p.m., we noticed a relatively small fire smoldering near the canyon floor on the Twin Falls side of the Snake River just below the expanded hillside trail at Shoshone Falls Park. The fire posed little threat as directly above the blaze was a large rock face with no vegetation. However, on either side of the rock face were steep draws of overgrown brush. The only way this fire could do anything other than burn itself out were if an extraordinary wind came through. It did. At the worst possible time, a front moved in with high winds and little moisture. The once-small fire immediately blew into both draws and exploded up the canyon with amazing speed.

Twin Falls Fire Battalion Chief Jack Barnes arrived immediately. His captain was situated on the top of the canyon at the back of the Meadows Subdivision. Both watched as the fire crowned from brush to bush, running up the canyon at unbelievable speed. Beyond the canyon rim and directly in the path of the fire lay many residential homes. Like so many infamous fires we have read about sweeping across neighborhoods, this fire had all of the right ingredients: wind and fuel. While tourists and locals alike picnicked in the park below and residents went about their chores in their homes above, Chief Barnes and his firefighters were manipulating resources from various agencies at their disposal into strategic positions in a well-orchestrated effort to halt the advancing flames.

There's no doubt the incident management skills and mutually coordinated efforts of the Twin Falls Fire Department under Jack Barnes saved the day. The Bureau of Land Management fire crews who were called to the scene under a mutual aid agreement, the dispatchers, the police and neighbors like Dr. Ted Rea who jumped his backhoe and firefighters could clear boulders away and get access to the blaze, made all the difference this day. These people are heroes and yet we rarely flinch about their heroic deeds. Only when something goes wrong do we seem to hear any news.

## LETTERS

We should hear more of these people and less of the negative that seems to dominate our world. There is a debt of gratitude to these men and women that must not go unnoticed.

**KIM LEWIS**  
Twin Falls

## Aesthetics aren't the issue with windmills

The people in Albion need to get serious with their objections.

All across the United Kingdom, Scotland and Denmark people are objecting about the appearance of the towering windmills that have destroyed the scenery and yet even more proposals keep pouring in. What about the destruction of bird populations? Sleepless nights from the noise? Or the banking seams that profit from developing them?

Windland's refusal to answer any questions regarding the payback period is a direct indication they are taking the same investment course. In the United Kingdom, a wind farm receives a certificate for every megawatt of power it produces, which is sold to the power company to offset penalties for conventional power production. The combined revenue equates to \$183 per megawatt, or 18.3 cents a kilowatt. Yet so far, not one single pollution generating facility has even been shut down because wind power is so unrelatable to depend on.

Wind towers of the type

Windland is proposing will chop up birds, create disrupting noise and accomplish little to nothing in reducing greenhouse gasses. It's nothing more than a 'sounds-good, feels-good' proposal.

First of all, the installed capacity of wind farms is very misleading. If a wind farm is capable of 60 megawatts, once the numbers are run out for what they actually generate, it calculates to be more like barely 10 percent of what the output capacity 'could be.' Wind is too unreliable. As the talk in Scotland goes, "These things produce barely enough to boil a few kettles."

The fact that the Bureau of Land Management has already approved the developer's 'right of way' is another part of the problem. The environmental impact study by the BLM has not been completed and is scheduled for release sometime in 2005. If Windland is planning its construction to begin after the publication of the BLM's environmental impact study, does that mean the BLM already intends to approve use for such purposes? So during all this time, the BLM could not figure out there is a negative impact?

People in Albion should forget about whether these things look good or not and start paying attention to what the other more important factors are.

In the absolute least, Windland needs to be completely forthright with the public and the public should be demanding it. The public should also be demanding more from the BLM.

**KEVIN MCDONALD**  
Hagerman

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TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

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**KEVIN MCDONALD**  
Hagerman

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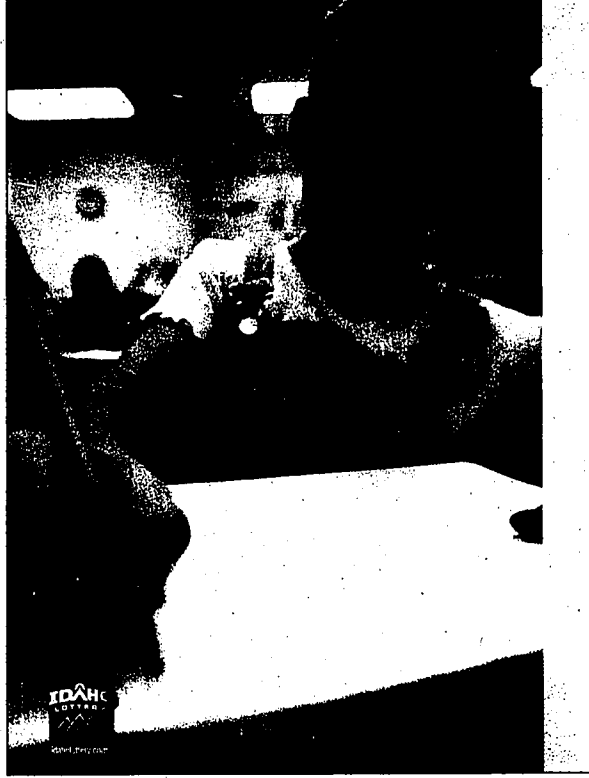
2nd Prize...Leather Recliner from Lee's Furniture  
3rd Prize...Peavey Drum Set from Welch Music  
4th Prize...Trek 4100 Mountain Bike from Pinetree Sports

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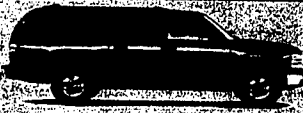
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No more fishing?  
Landowner may  
end angler access.  
Page B7

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE  
Obituaries ..... B2  
Idaho/West ..... B6-7

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

The Times-News

Sunday, June 27, 2004

Section B

## Really ... I'm leaving this time

You don't think our society is seriously unbalanced? Then consider this nugget from Beta One Research in Connecticut:  
Ninety-six percent of Americans check in with their offices several times while they're on vacation.



**DON'T  
ASK ME  
Steve  
Crump**

We're either pathologically dedicated or obsessed that we forgot to water the potted fern on our desks.

As a recovering workaholic ... um, hang on. I need to take this call ... I'm dedicated to helping you leave work at the workplace. So I've tweaked a few leaving-the-office behind suggestions from Robert Butterworth, a psychologist who counsels folks with work-related disorders (you can find Butterworth's advice in an article by Kate Lorenz on CareerBuilder.com)

1. Starting a month before you leave on vacation, remind co-workers that you're really going this time. Then remind them again three days after you're supposed to go.

2. Delegate specific tasks to specific people, then take them back.

3. Assign a trusted person to handle all crises while you're gone, and then every day before you go, ask "Are you sure you're up to this?"

4. Designate somebody in the office to call while you're on vacation, then phone everybody else in the workplace too while you're gone.

5. Create specific times of the day when you'll be available for calls from work, and then sit by the phone in your hotel room and wait for them.

6. Change your office answering-machine message to say that you're on vacation and will phone back when you return. Then call your work phone while you're on vacation and get your messages.

Workaholics who've tried to go on vacation work up at the shrine of Lt. Colombo, the master of the false exit.

You remember: The rumbled, raincoat-clad TV detective, played by Peter Onorati, would head out the door, stop, and return: "Just one more thing."

Colombo understood what all workaholics know in our hearts: Leave-taking is a long process, not a single event.

The first time you go and come back, you've forgotten something. But since you've returned, might as well attend to a couple of other chores too.

The second time you leave and return, it's because you've neglected to tell a co-worker something important. But the person who needs to be told is out to lunch, so you have to wait for him or her to return—or write a lengthy memo, which takes at least as long.

The third time you go out and return, you're confused: Did you leave a note for the janitor to clean the top of your desk, or did you leave a note for your assistant to fire the janitor?

The fourth time you leave and come back, it's pure theater: You just relish the entrance.

Of course, the cell phone and the laptop computer mean that you can check out any time you like, but you can never leave.

That's close to paradise for a workaholic: Not only can you be forever indispensable, but you can annoy the bejeesus out of your co-workers in the process.

Of course, for a workaholic there's always the possibility that your colleagues are galleatically sick of you and just wish you would go away.

There's a famous Dilbert cartoon on that subject. In the first frame, Dilbert flings open the front door and bellows, "Dogbert! In! In! In!"

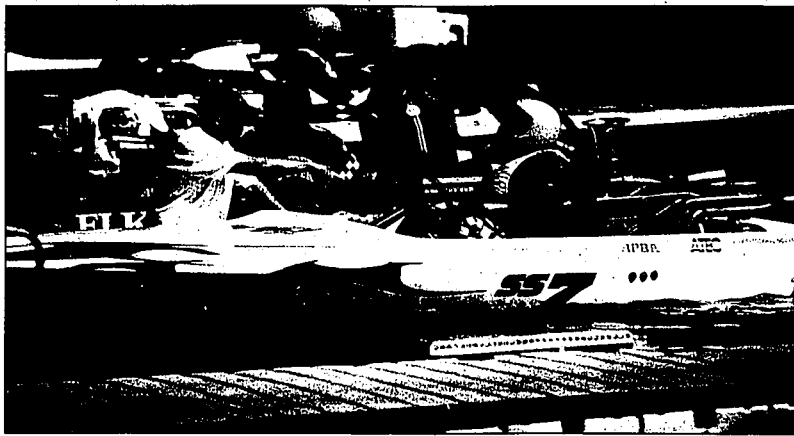
"It'll be right there," Dogbert shouts from the living room. "I have to sign the temp's time sheet."

Dilbert walks into the living room and finds a stuffed, life-size effigy of himself, on the couch.

"If you're ever interested in a permanent position," Dogbert says to the stuffed Dilbert, "give me a call."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor. Write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com). It's not at his desk, he checks his e-mail seven or eight times a day.

## TAKING IT FOR A SPIN



Super Stock racer Tim Hoffman of Mesa, Ariz., looks to be pointed the wrong way, but is just waiting his turn to take a test run before the start of Saturday's 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta action. Find more Regatta news on pages C2, 5.

## AN IDAHO ORIGINAL

Local artists want  
Archie Teater to  
be recognized  
for greatness

By Lorraine Cavenier  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — For some, the name Archie Teater evokes intrigue. For many, the name means nothing.

For Bull artist Teddy Keeton — who was a close friend of Teater — it is a name she would like to revive as a nationally known Idaho artist.

For Lester Taylor, Teater is a man he has researched for years. Taylor is in the process of finding a publisher for the biography he has written, called "Archie Boyd Teater: A Ballad Singer on Canvas."

For Lalene Meyer, Teater was an inspiration.

Filling an artist's tank

Meyer was surprised at how many times their paths crossed, and she sees it as a strange coincidence that some of her paintings are being shown in the same gallery as some of Teater's.

"Archie Teater is the one who got me going," Meyer said. Meyer, who was a music and art teacher in Gooding schools for many years, had taken an interest in painting in the early 1950s. One of her paintings was on display in a window of a Gooding department store when Teater, who lived near Hagerman, came into town and noticed the painting.

"I just see what he saw in it," she said.

He and his wife, Patricia Teater, came to Meyer's house. Teater encouraged her to paint. "He took my natural interest," Meyer said. "He gave me the gas to go."

Over the next few years Meyer ran into Teater three or four more times. She would stop and chat with him when she spotted him painting a landscape by the side of the road.

"Every time I'd see him, he'd fill my gas tank again," Meyer said.

Meyer has exhibited in juried shows throughout the United States.

A few of her paintings are on display at the Lions Gate Gallery at the Schubert Theater in Gooding along with a few of Teater's and several other artists.

**A Teater biography**

Lester Taylor, a University of Arizona professor, has researched Archie Teater for years and has written a book about him.

"In the summer of 1957 I washed dishes at Jackson Lake Lodge," Taylor said. "Archie and Patricia came to the lodge, and Archie put on a painting clinic for the employees."

Taylor was amazed at Teater's painting ability.

"The lodge had lots of Archie's paintings," Taylor said. "I loved his paintings, but the prices were about five years ahead of my income."

During the 1980s Taylor was finally in a financial position where he could afford to buy Teater paintings.

He bought some from Teater's personal collection that were related to the history of the town of Jackson, Wy. — pictures of tourists and dudes walking the streets of Jackson.

"I wanted more information and started asking around," he said.

"There was no book on Archie. That just shouldn't be." But by then Taylor started learning more until his book evolved into a full biography.

In 1957, one of Teater's 16-by-20-inch paintings would sell for \$500, Taylor said. Prices on Teater paintings were not all that high.

Please see ARTIST, Page B4

## Filer fun focuses on youth

Parade draws young crowd

By Mickey Walker  
Times News correspondent

**FILER** — A near perfect backdrop of azure blue sky, intermitted with a few puffy clouds and a favorable breeze added to the youthful atmosphere at the Filer Fun Days Parade on Saturday.

True to this year's theme, "Youth—Filer's Future," young parade participants and little spectators enjoyed the annual community event and were for the most part assisted in their endeavors by those young at heart.

Starting just slightly behind its 11 a.m. schedule, the parade flowed down Main Street, looped around town and ended where it began at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

In the middle of the parade route, perched atop a flatbed trailer, parade judges Donna Campbell, Gary Gilman and Betty Conrad scratched heads and compared notes trying to determine the winners in each category division.

Capturing the trophy for best use of theme was the Filer Down on the Farm 4-H Club.

In the commercial division, U.S. Bank mini train took first place honors with Twin Falls Search and Rescue placing second and Precious People third.

## Buhl hires new director

By Sandra Wisecaver  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The City Council has hired Bob Himmelberger as Buhl's new public works director at the recommendation of Mayor Barbara Gietzen.

The appointment runs through the remainder of the year.

Himmelberger fills the vacancy created by the retirement of Gary Winn.

Himmelberger grew up in Dayton State, Wash.

He earned a degree in agricultural economics at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

He moved to Buhl in 1975 to take a position with Green Giant, which is now Seneca.

For the past two years, he has worked for the city's public works department.

He and his wife, Maggie, reside in Buhl.

Himmelberger said he'd like to improve residents' perception of the department and expand the cross-training of employees among the water, wastewater, parks, streets and sanitation departments.

"I would like to get more people cross-trained in job sharing so if someone is gone, someone else can cover for them," he said.

"I would like to build on Gary Winn's teamwork concept. We have good department super-



### The fun continues

Filer Fun Days festivities continue today at the fairgrounds with a spaghetti lunch served from noon to 2 p.m. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Lunch proceeds

will benefit the Filer Police Reserve.

A community church service also will be held at the fairgrounds from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Leo Stokesberry was first in the private vehicle category with his 1950 Oldsmobile.

Second place went to Don Sykora with a 1951 Ford and Glenn Schroeder was third with a 1931 Chevrolet.

The Filer Junior Riding Club was first in the horseback division with Subblefield for Sheriff placing second.

Farmers National Bank won the animal powered class.

Buhl's Part of the Ark 4-H

Club took first place honors in the clubs and organization division.

Down on the Farm 4-H Club placed second and Lipsynch was third.

Filer Church of the Nazarene was first in the costumed children division with Knutson Kustom Kutting taking second and Kevin Moore was third.

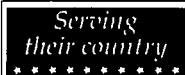
Jerre Fender of KIKX Radio rendered his service as the parade announcer.

But whether picking up edible wrapped goodies thrown from parade floats or being treated to a swirl of colored cotton candy at the fairgrounds' park, the focus of the day was on youth.

Joe Alexander, a vendor who had inflatable bouncing toys at the park, watched as his youngest daughter ride the mini-train that weaved its way around trees and spectators.

"I think Alaya is beginning to get a little tired now," Alexander said as he watched his youngest daughter ride the train for the umpteenth time.

"Ah heck, that's OK, we'll just give her some more sugar," his brother interjected jokingly while whirling up another batch of blue cotton candy.



**Serving  
their country**

Profiles of local men and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.



**Matt Haney**  
• Age: 25.  
• Hometown: Twin Falls.  
• Local family: Parents, Irene and George Haney III of Twin Falls; wife, Carmen of Twin Falls; and two children, McKenna and Kaiden.

• Service, date of enlistment: National Guard, December 2001.  
• Rank, assignment: E-4, medic platoon.

• Task: Medic.  
• Additional information: Activated with the 2-116 Armored Cavalry Brigade. He leaves this week for initial training in Texas.

**Trevor Tucker**  
• Age: 19.  
• Hometown: Irwin Falls.  
• Local family: Parents, Myron and Donna Ulrich and Larry Tucker, all of Irwin Falls.

• Service, date of enlistment: Marines, June 2003.  
• Rank, assignment: Lance corporal, VMU-2, Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

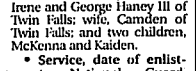
• Additional information: Deployed since February.



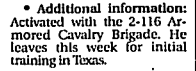
**Archie Teater**  
A local artist whose work is being exhibited in the same gallery as some of Teater's.



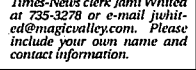
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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Man pleads not guilty in death of toddler

NAMPA (AP) — A 23-year-old Nampa man has pleaded not guilty to the beating to death of a 2-year-old girl.

Juan D. Pedraza will be held without bail in the Canyon County jail. A hearing is set for Aug. 9, and a jury trial is slated for Oct. 4.

Elizabeth Ann Nunez died May 20 from a blow to her abdomen that caused internal bleeding, according to the coroner's report. Pedraza told police he was lying with Elizabeth and his 4-year-old daughter when Nunez threw up and began kicking and hitting him.

After he was shown photos of a large, dark bruise on her pelvic bone area, Pedraza admitted that he hit Nunez and repeatedly allowed her in the head, according to records.

"He said he was frustrated and went nuts," Nampa Detective Angela Weekes said.

Crash kills Twin Falls woman

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman died Saturday morning after suffering injuries in an automobile crash, the Twin Falls Police Department reported.

Mary C. Newman, 47, was driving a 1994 Mazda Navajo at about 2:10 a.m. Saturday westbound at the intersection of Kimberly Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls, police officer J.P. O'Donnell said. She apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel. The SUV traveled through the intersection and hit a spotlight pole.



Lance Clow

near the proposed Lowe's building at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and North College Road get a public hearing.

Clow says he voted "no" because he wants the entire project to go completely through the planning and zoning process. The motion that passed muster with the other council members would not require the complete process be repeated, he said.

Larry Craig, R-Idaho, welcomed Alexandra Caval of Twin Falls to work as an intern this summer in his Washington office.

Caval has been paired with permanent staff members who specialize in her area of education, interest and talent. She will gain firsthand experience working in an office and learn about day-to-day operations of the Senate.

"As interns in Washington, D.C., young people have the opportunity to participate in the legislative process," Craig said.

Caval is a senior at the University of Idaho, where she will complete bachelor or arts degrees in political science and economics after only 2 1/2 years. After graduation, she plans to pursue a master's degree in business administration and doctorate of law and then practice securities regulation law in New York.

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](mailto: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.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

Luther (Lou) E. Morton Jr. - Rupert

Luther (Lou) E. Morton Jr., 79-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Thursday, June 24, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Lou was born on April 3, 1925, in Harville, Mo. to Luther and Mona Fletcher Morton, the fourth in a family of nine (three boys and six girls). His family moved to Shoshone, Idaho, in 1930. Lou's mother received Lou's high school diploma by proxy in May 1944, as he joined the U.S. Navy Air Corps in December of 1941. He served as a Chief Petty Officer, Flight Engineer and flew several missions in the South Pacific during World War II.

Lou married Louise Carel on Nov. 27, 1946, in Elko, Nev. Lou was an avid bowler and very active in the Twin Falls Moose Lodge. After moving to Rupert in 1965, he joined the Elks Lodge, where he moved through all the offices. He served as exalted ruler from 1972 to 1973 and then was installed as lodge secretary in



Lou E. Morton Jr.

Lois; his sons, Larry (Archie) Morton and Rodney Morton; daughters, Patty (Rod) Fisher and Janelle Dallolio; 12 grandchildren, Tanner Morton, Michelle Karsen, Brandi (Loni) Forber, Jim Karsen, Darren (Shelly) Dallolio, Heidi Dallolio, Jack Morton, Levi Morton, Josh (Audrey) Edwards, Tasha Edwards, Kathy Edwards and Cody Edwards; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by a son, James Ray Morton; his parents; brother, Charles; and sisters, Betty and Ray.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggest donations may be made to the Elks Rehab Hospital, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. in Rupert; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 28, 2004, at the Hanson Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Monday.

Arleen B. Joyal - Twin Falls

Arleen B. Joyal, 82, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born March 5, 1922, in Caldwell, Idaho, the daughter of Allen and Maud Dyer O'Bryan. She was raised and educated in Caldwell.

She then took a train to Tallahassee, Fla., where she married Philip E. Joyal in 1942. She joyfully took on the role of Air Force wife and traveled extensively with her husband throughout the world, fulfilling the duties of a commander's wife.

After his retirement they lived in Elko where she assisted her husband as bookkeeper with running the Elko Air Motel.

She also became a private pilot. They lived in Jarbridge from 1972 until 2002 when they moved to Twin Falls due to health needs. She was a loving and respected lady, loved by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband, Philip E. Joyal of Twin Falls; six children, Kendall



Arleen B. Joyal



Arleen B. Joyal

(Lana) Joyal of Pueblo, Colo., Ronald (Audrey) Joyal of Toronto, Canada, Roberta Wagner of Boise, Idaho, Arleen D. Martinez of Albuquerque, N.M., Barbara (Donald) Grude of Silver Spring, Md., and Judith Bailey of Pocatello, Idaho; 14 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren; a brother, Burke (Lola) O'Bryan of Marysville, Wash.; and by one sister, Eda (Richard) Woods of Yuba City, Calif.

Her parents preceded her in death.

A funeral for Arleen B. Joyal will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Inurnment will take place at a later time in Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Jarbridge Volunteer Fire Dept., c/o Frank (Burch) Smith, Jarbridge, NV 89826.

Louise B. Kennedy - Boise

Louise Kennedy, Boise, formerly of Jerome, passed away June 24, 2004, quietly at home.

Louise was born April 3, 1913, in Chattanooga, Tenn. She was the third child and oldest daughter of Vance and Bessie Brown.

Her early years were spent in both Tennessee and southern Idaho. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1931 and Northwest Nazarene College in 1934.

Louise was a teacher for nearly 30 years in Kimberly, Buhl and Jerome. She was very proud to have taught multiple generations of the same families.

She met John D. "Jack" Kennedy through mutual friends in Jerome and they were married on Aug. 1, 1941, in Elko, Nev. They were the parents of one daughter, Ann Kennedy Cox and grandsons to Kurt Cox.

Louise and Jack were members of the Jerome Country Club and the golfed until their mid-60s. Louise was an avid bridge player and was a member of several clubs in Jerome.



Louise B. Kennedy



Louise B. Kennedy

Louise is survived by her daughter, Ann Kennedy Cox and grandson, Kurt Cox both of Boise; one brother, Lester Brown of Kissimmee, Fla., and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John D. "Jack" Kennedy; her parents, Vance and Bessie Brown; three brothers, Percy Brown, Herbert Brown and Wesley Brown; and one sister, Pauline "Brownie" Nelson.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 28, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise. Graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Jerome Cemetery in Jerome, Idaho.

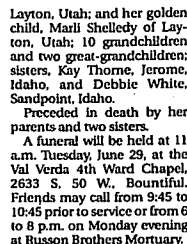
The family would like to thank Life's Door Hospital for all their wonderful care and support, especially Alta, Hillary and Ivy. Thank you for your kindness. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Luke's Hospital, N.I.C.U.

Elayne Murr - Bountiful, Utah

Elayne Harmon Murr, age 61, passed away Thursday, June 24, at the University of Utah from Leukemia, with her family by her side.

Born Dec. 10, 1942, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to M.A. and Faye Harmon. Married Dal Murr on June 3, 1960, in Murtaugh, Idaho. Solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Active member of the LDS Church. She loved being an ordinance worker in the Bountiful Temple.

Survived by her husband; her son, Greg Murr of Wilder, Idaho; daughter, Lesli Lytle



Elayne Murr



Elayne Murr

Layton, Utah; and her golden child, Maril Shelleidy of Layton, Utah; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; sisters, Kay Thorne, Jerome, Idaho, and Dobbie White, Sandpoint, Idaho.

Preceded in death by her parents and two sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 29, at the Val Verda 4th Ward Chapel, 2633 S. 50 W. Beaurville, Idaho. Friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 prior to service or from 6 to 8 p.m. on Monday evening at Russon Brothers Mortuary,

Twin Falls councilman explains his vote

TWIN FALLS — City Councilman Lance Clow approached *The Times-News* asking for a clarification on why he voted against a motion at last week's meeting.

At the time he did not explain his vote, a motion that ensures that neighbors who live

near the proposed Lowe's building at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and North College Road get a public hearing.

Clow says he voted "no" because he wants the entire project to go completely through the planning and zoning process. The motion that passed muster with the other council members would not require the complete process be repeated, he said.

He said he is very much in favor of making sure the neighbors get at least one public hearing.

Local student will intern with Craig

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sen.

SERVICES — DEATH NOTICES

Glen L. Maughan

RUPERT — Glen Leishman Maughan, 84, of Rupert, died Saturday, June 26, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 324 E. 18th St., with Bishop's Counselor Larry Lee officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery with military rites provided by local veterans.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

A complete obituary will appear in Monday's edition.

Guy Park Gravitt Jr.

TWIN FALLS — Guy Park Gravitt Jr., 37, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 23, 2004, at Sunbridge Care and Rehab.

Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

An obituary will follow at a later date.

Samy Guisasaola

RUPERT — Samy Guisasaola, 81, of Rupert, died Friday, June 25, 2004, at his residence.

There are no public services planned. Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Joseph Michael Hillegas

KIMBERLY — Joseph Michael Hillegas, 78, of Kimberly, died Thursday, June 24, 2004, at his home.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal Church in Twin Falls. Entombment will be held following the service at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 29, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Mary Christine Newman

TWIN FALLS — Mary Christine Newman, 47, of Twin Falls,

First-time rafter dies in Alaska river

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A man died after being thrown from his raft during a treacherous portion of a whitewater rafting trip, state troopers said.

Clarence Savage, 52, of Chicago, was sucked underwater Thursday after the raft struck a canyon wall during the guided trip at Sixmile Creek in southern Alaska, said Greg Wilkinson, an Alaska State Troopers spokesman.

Savage was not breathing when he surfaced soon after, Wilkinson said.

Sixmile Creek, actually a river, is one of Alaska's most popular and accessible rafting destinations. Several people have drowned in the river in the past decade.

Savage may have drowned or died from the effects of rapid cold water immersion, which can cause breathing or heart problems, Wilkinson said. No autopsy was planned.

The river includes three canyons with rapids that present increasingly technical challenges, including "the Predator," a treacherous narrow passage where passengers including Savage and the guide were tossed into the water.

Savage, a first-time rafter, was a client of Class V Whitewater, a Girdwood-based company that offers trips on Sixmile Creek.

He was wearing a dry suit, a helmet and a life vest.

Wilkinson said Savage was traveling with his partner of 14 years but had no additional information.

A brief statement released Friday by Class V's attorney said, "This type of event is an inherent risk of whitewater rafting. Class V has offered its sincere condolences to this gentleman's partner and family."

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Charles Ivan Jones Hailey

June 27, 1942 - December 15, 2003

HAPPY BIRTHDAY - You are lovingly remembered by your wife Shirley, children, Dan Jones and Deborah Stein, grandchildren, Ashley and Joshua Stein and Mom and Pop Schmo.

We all miss your support, humor and independence. During your last years, even with kidney failure you drove yourself everywhere, doctors, dialysis, dialysis at the Donut Shop with your friends and driving your daughter and grandchildren. You spent more than 20 years working for the Santa Fe Railroad and related entities. As a Teamster, you were a shop steward for much of the time helping your fellow co-workers and striving for better working conditions.

You didn't have a college education but encouraged your family to get one. You worked long hours to ensure your wife and children could. Part of your legacy is Shirley's A.A., B.A. & J.D., Dan's 2 B.A.'s and M.A., and the four years Deb spent at UCLA studying physics.

You enjoyed competitive shooting, fishing, bird watching and golf. Many happy hours were spent with Dan golfing and shooting. Dan's success as a competitive shooter often rendered you "Dan's Dad". You were proud to be so labeled.

Also, you valued the time spent with Mom and Pop Schmo. They considered and treated you as one of their own. You felt the same.

Your friends at the Barstow Donut Shop remember happy times and man hours spent socializing.

You are missed.

Call 733-0931 to The Times-News.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

Sheriff calls for national forensic help in mystery

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

Driving under the influence sentencing

Calvin Ray Knight, 58, 419 Second Ave. E. No. 27, Twin Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; credit for 180 days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; obtain alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.



Court records

Misdemeanor dismissals

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Felony sentencing

Stanley C. Rush, 60, 1787 E. 3100 S., Idaho Falls, driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; 10 years' probation; three years' determinate; seven years' indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections; \$1,000 fine; \$500 restitution; District Judge G. Richard Bevan.

Misdemeanor sentencing

John W Klein, 22, 4200 N. 1502 E., Buhl, one count fail to stop/leave scene of a damage accident; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$100 suspended; credit for 90 days served; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 12 months probation; \$25 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; obtain alcohol/substance abuse evaluation and comply with recommendations; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

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Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Timothy W. Denton. Seeking establishment of paternity; 67 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$3,148 for costs of birth; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

Felony dismissals

Justin E. Clayborn, 22, 186 N. Spring, Idaho Falls, charged with possession of stolen property; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Randy J. Stoker.

Juvenile arraignments

Becki L. Garcia, 17, 117 E. Jerome, one count provide false information to law enforcement and one count possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing July 9; Magistrate Judge John Varta.

Misdemeanor dismissals

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REXBURG (AP) — Madison County Sheriff's Office is calling in national forensic and forensic anthropology experts to help investigate the deaths of two REXBURG women after autopsies of their mummified bodies produced few clues.

Investigators are not sure how long the women had been dead before they were discovered because they were recusers rarely seen even by neighbors.

"This is an unusual case for this area," he said. "It's an unusual case for Idaho. That's why we're asking for these experts' help."

The bodies, discovered in the bedroom of the trailer on June 19, are believed to be those of Lorraine Kaneko, 58, and her daughter Laura Kaneko, 33. Dave Kaneko, 64, the husband and father, is in custody after being arrested for obstructing justice.

Investigators believe Kaneko lived in the trailer sporadically for months after the two women were killed. But did not report the deaths to police.

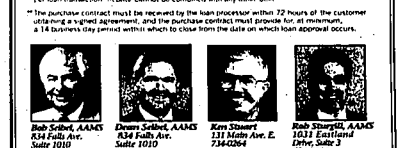
When not living in the trailer, Kaneko, who retired in May after 27 years at the Naval Research Facility at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, stayed alone in local motel rooms and other locations, the sheriff's office said.

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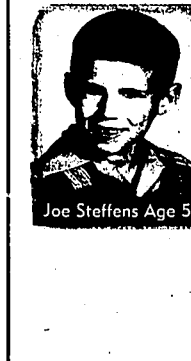


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Congratulations Joe!
Join Us June 30th To Celebrate Joe Steffens' Retirement!
When: June 30th 9:30am to 5pm.
Where: 890 Shoshone St. East, Twin Falls.
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Joe Steffens Today

## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Pack goats become latest hiking trend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There are pack mules and pack llamas. But how about pack goats?

Goats are perhaps the newest trend in hiking and backpack-carrying animals, and Utah is leading the pack in their popularity.

In fact, the 2004 Rendezvous for the North American Pack-goat Association will be held this weekend at Sheep Creek Lake, near Flaming Gorge.

Clay Zimmerman of Tootle is one of the rendezvous organizers, and he also operates High Uinta Pack Goats, renting goats for public use. He started using pack goats about 10 years ago and says their usage has quadrupled in Utah in that time. There are at least a dozen active goat packers in Utah, from Logan to St. George.

"Goats are about the friendliest animal you can get," Zimmerman said. "Some goats will even rest their head on your lap. They like people."

He said you can forget all those stereotypes about goats being stubborn, stinky and unmanageable.

Goats are as friendly as dogs, if trained right, and he believes they make great hiking companions.

"Each goat has his own name and personality," he said of his personal herd of a dozen animals.

He said goats are mellow than llamas and do not hurt the environment.

"Goats don't destroy wilderness," Zimmerman said. "They are environmentally friendly."

Goats browse when they feed, like deer.

"You don't carry food for them," he said. "They get a bite here and a nibble there."

Zimmerman said they are, also loyal animals, though they

Usually, they will never side your side

### Clay Zimmerman, rents out goats for backpack use

may follow other backpacking groups you encounter, if you're not careful.

Two main disadvantages to goats are that they travel less in a day than other pack animals and they can't carry as much weight.

Goats can safely carry about one-fourth of their body weight, and that usually equals 40-50 pounds of gear. From about 5 years of age on, goats can carry the heavy loads. Goats live 12-15 years and weigh 180-250 pounds.

For small children or the senior citizen who loves to hike, fish or hunt but can no longer easily backpack, goats are an option to lessen human burdens.

Ask anyone what the biggest downside to backpacking is and most will probably single out heavy packs.

Zimmerman said his wife has had knees, but thanks to goats, she has been on 100-mile backpacking trips.

And Zimmerman said they can go just about anywhere a human can go, outside of a cliff.

His goats have been atop Utah's highest summit, Kings Peak, 13,528 feet above sea level.

With loose rock and some scrambling required, the goats had no trouble getting there. They can go places many other

pack animals can't. Zimmerman has taken his goats up to a 14,000-foot elevation in the Wind River Range of Wyoming, so altitude doesn't affect them much, either.

They can also traverse snowy terrain.

"No horse or llama has that kind of footing," he said.

How about transportation? Goats easily can be hauled in a small trailer or a pickup truck.

Zimmerman said some people have even used boxes containing kitty litter in their vans to haul several goats to trailheads.

They also don't need to be tied up at night in a camp if they're properly bonded to their human group.

Some forest areas require goats to be leashes.

Otherwise, Zimmerman said he has his goats' leashes tucked in, to be used as needed.

"Usually, they will never leave your side," he said, lamenting some of the privacy you may feel like you give away by having these underrated animals along.

He stressed they cost much less than other pack animals to own and maintain.

He charges about \$20 a day to rent his goats, with a two-goat minimum.

Families and Scout groups have used his goats.

Rendezvous events include a service project with the U.S. Forest Service to improve a trail and training classes on hoof trimming, saddling and loading.

Zimmerman expects 75 to 100 people to attend the event, the first time it has been held in Idaho during the organization's six-year existence.

Those attending will come from all over the nation, though the western states are the group's mainstay.

Frank Lloyd Wright job," Hale said.

But soon Hale realized that he would do anything to get out of the job.

"They would insult me in front of people," he said.

Patricia Teater ridiculed Hale's work and ridiculed the work of the Frank Lloyd Wright apprentice, Hale said. The first apprentice left, and another one came.

Hale described what happened when Patricia Teater became displeased with the second apprentice.

"She threw his drafting board on the floor and called him every name she could think of," he said.

Hale said he was following specifications.

"It was supposed to be like 'fallingwater,'" he said. "I was supposed to imitate that stonework, which I was doing."

Fallingwater is the most well-known Frank Lloyd Wright home.

But nothing seemed to please Patricia Teater, Hale said.

After the second apprentice threw in the towel, Hale decided to follow suit.

It had become obvious to Hale that he was not going to be paid for his work. He pulled out and filed for a lien on the building.

About a year later, Hale's case against the Teaters came to trial.

# Police find hikers after cold night on mountain

ALPINE, Utah (AP) — Two hikers spent a night on a mountainside in the cold without shelter after getting stranded in the dark.

David McDougal, 30, and Jennie Beib, 23, both of West Jordan, were stranded a half mile up the side of Lone Peak on Thursday night. They had hiked to the summit during the day, but they lost the trail in the dark on the way down, said Sgt. Spencer Cannon of the Utah County sheriff's office.

"In the last hour of daylight they were pretty much running around trying to find a trail," Cannon said.

When McDougal and Beib realized they were lost they used a cell phone to call the sheriff's office, but rescuers couldn't respond because of the danger of climbing the rugged terrain in the dark.

The couple was told to remain where they were until rescuers could be sent.

A sheriff's office pilot spotted the hikers in the morning and rescuers reached them around 9:20 a.m. on Friday.

Cannon said McDougal and Beib, who were weakened and dehydrated after the ordeal, were more than two miles off the trail.

"Our pilot was able to fly up over the area and pinpoint them immediately because of the cell phone," Cannon said.

"If they hadn't brought a cell phone they would have been lost a much longer time. There are a number of trail heads, so without knowing that someone is lost, it's hard to find them."

Vardis Fisher, the famous Idaho author who also lived in the Hagerman Valley, showed up at the courthouse, Hale said.

Hale asked Fisher, who was writing for a newspaper at the time, if he was there to cover the trial.

"But Fisher told me he had come to watch the circus," Hale said.

During the first parts of the trial, Hale didn't think he was winning. But the trial seemed to take a turn when Patricia Teater took the stand.

"She blew up on the witness stand and started screaming," Hale said.

Hale ended up winning \$700 — just a portion of the \$2,000 he had sued for.

# Old courthouse awaits verdict

BOISE (AP) — Right now, door to the state Capitol, the old Ada County Courthouse stands grandly amid lush, shady lawns, its art deco spires a counterpoint to the neighboring Capitol dome.

Like the Capitol, the 1930s-era courthouse is now owned by the state, having been purchased for \$2.5 million in 1999.

But unlike the bustling Capitol, the old courthouse has stood vacant for more than two years, its doors chained and padlocked, its courtrooms, marble stairways and tiny dim offices abandoned.

A special legislative task force voted in October 2001 to renovate the old courthouse for meetings rooms and offices, plus add a four-story addition to the back of the building to provide more than 100,000 sq ft of space. The plan would have cost \$16.2 million. But lawmakers, split between those who want to demolish and replace the old courthouse and those who want to preserve at least part of it, never could come to a decision.

"It really is the Legislature's building to decide what to do with," said state Department of Administration Director Paul Ahrens. "We've just stabilized the building. Of course, we have security go through it from time to time. It does have mice."

While the old buildings' fate was under the state's deliberation, a natural gas leak, a fire, a collapsed giant building surplus disappeared and lawmakers were forced to raise taxes to keep state government functioning.

Last year, when the joint budget committee was asked to approve a \$10,000 expenditure to keep heating and preserving the vacant building, North Idaho Rep. George Eskridge balked.

"Ten thousand dollars is \$10,000," said Eskridge, R-Dover. "To me, it's money that's being wasted because we're trying to keep a building warm that we don't want."

As a result, the state is doing just the bare minimum at the old courthouse mowing and watering the lawn, and trying to keep the structure from deteriorating. From outside, the courthouse doesn't even look vacant a few rose bushes are in bloom, and the parking lot behind the building is full, a result of the general parking crunch in the Capitol mall area.

Inside the building, old jail cells in the upper floors sit vacant, light filtering in from windows first through a thick layer of wire mesh, then through heavy bars. Two large courtrooms that each seat about 100 people are filled with old, somewhat rickety theater seats. Wood paneling covers much of the walls, and often-remodeled office spaces have been cut into a warren of little rooms, many of which can be reached only by walking from one into the next and so on.

In many of the smaller courtrooms, huge posts disrupt the line of sight from the gallery, while drab carpeting and 1950s-style dropped ceilings predominate, creating an institutional feel.

An exception is the main lobby of the building, which rises for several floors. There, the floor is made of the rickety, shiny brass, and the light fixtures are intricate art deco-style pieces that mimic the outside shape of the building.

Old, original public telephone booths of the lobby have painted in walls and sliding oak doors.

Original murals, painted by artists employed by the federal government during the Depression as part of the Work Projects Administration, show settlers along the Oregon Trail, covered wagons, the establishment of Boise, scenes with civil war soldiers, and some problematic scenes of settlers encountering

Indians, including one in which settlers are preparing to hang a Native man.

For years, the murals were covered up because of those unsettling images. Now, they reside over empty stairwells. The canvases on which they're painted is beginning to peel away from the walls.

Ric Johnston, facilities coordinator for the state Department of Administration, shines a flashlight into a tiny room that holds an old, cast-iron spiral staircase, which leads up to a fan room and mechanical area.

"The heating and cooling system is in," he said. Johnston said, examining a forest of steel duct work that's part of the heating system. Two huge boilers in the basement, originally used to heat the courts, through chutes from the back of the building, were converted to gas in the 1950s or 1960s.

The plan approved by the legislative task force envisioned heating the building by means of a natural gas geothermal hot-water heat system that powers the Capitol and other buildings along the Capitol mall. It also called for extending a tunnel system that connects other state buildings to include the old courthouse, for an additional \$295,000. Long-term plans call for a new parking structure a couple of blocks away, where a state parking lot now stands to help serve the expanded building.

Rather than remodel the old courthouse, Ada County built a large modern court complex, a couple of blocks away. As part of the purchase deal with the state, the county leased the old courthouse building for two years while its new building was being completed. The building was then sold to the county, and the county held for maintenance of the building and they were the source of the \$10,000 expenditure that Eskridge helped block on the budget committee.

As his budget was directed by former Gov. Phil Batt and former legislative leaders Jerry Twigg and Mike Simpson in 1995 to acquire two key pieces of property if it became available, the Ada County Board of Captives in the future, Ahrens noted.

Lawmakers also are in great need of public meeting space. When legislative committees hold high-intensity meetings, the people pack into the Capitol's small hearing rooms, fill the doorways, and lurk in the hallways outside, trying to hear the Capitol's largest room, the Gold Room, hold barely 100 people.

"There just isn't adequate space for Idahoans to come see the Legislature at work," Ahrens said.

Lawmakers also have expressed concern about that, and last month the Legislative Council once again directed its legislative services staff to look into options for meeting space at the old Ada County Courthouse and elsewhere.

The state also just acquired the old Borah Post Office building from the federal government for \$1. Ahrens said that historic structure has a large meeting room that, unlike the courthouse space, should be useable immediately.

Eskridge said he recognizes that the state doesn't have the money now to either renovate or replace the old courthouse.

But, he said, "We need to make some decisions. As it stands there, it's kind of an maintenance money 'puts pressure on to make a decision,'" Eskridge said.

His move to block the maintenance money "puts pressure on to make a decision," Eskridge said. "The property is worth far more than the building is, and so long as you keep the building on there, you have nothing."

# Stone mason recalls court fight with Teater

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY — Not everybody who knew artist Archie Teater had a pleasant experience with him.

Kent Hale was a stone mason from Oakley who worked on the one Frank Lloyd Wright home in Idaho — a house that was owned by Archie and Patricia Teater and is located in the Snake River Canyon near Hagerman.

"I got the job of working on a stone wall inside the home, Hale bid lower than the subcontractor he worked for at the time.

"I would do anything to get a

Frank Lloyd Wright job," Hale said.

But soon Hale realized that he would do anything to get out of the job.

"They would insult me in front of people," he said.

Patricia Teater ridiculed Hale's work and ridiculed the work of the Frank Lloyd Wright apprentice, Hale said. The first apprentice left, and another one came.

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"It was supposed to be like 'fallingwater,'" he said. "I was supposed to imitate that stonework, which I was doing."

Fallingwater is the most well-known Frank Lloyd Wright home.

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It had become obvious to Hale that he was not going to be paid for his work. He pulled out and filed for a lien on the building.

About a year later, Hale's case against the Teaters came to trial.

# Artist

Continued from B1  
ways high.

Before Teater married his wife in 1941, he would sit at a camp on the shores of Lemly Lake and paint, or he would wander the fetons with canvas and a brush.

While he was wandering the mountains, he left a coffee can or a blanket for people to pin the money to, Taylor said.

He would hang a \$25 price tag on his paintings, Hale said.

"After he married Pat, prices went up," Keeton said.

"That is undoubtedly true," Taylor said.

After Teater married his wife, his paintings were shown in Look, Art News and Flair magazines because of Patricia Teater's connections, Keeton said.

Patricia Teater grew up in the same area of Chicago — Oak Park — where Frank Lloyd Wright lived. She became a good friend of his niece.

She also crossed paths with Ernest Hemingway, who was born and raised in Oak Park. After they moved to Idaho, Hemingway and Patricia crossed paths again.

"Stirring the pot"

As a teenager, Teater worked fishing and trapping. When he left home he worked in logging or mining camps, Taylor said.

"He wanted to be a painter," he said. "He had seen a buckeye painter in a window of a drug store in Boise."

A buckeye was a itinerant painter who did quick portraits. Teater was painting and working in Jackson when Patricia Agnes Wilson came there in 1941.

She suffered respiratory problems, and her doctor recommended that she stay the summer at Jackson.



Teddy Keeton, left, discusses artist Archie Teater with Lester Taylor, a professor at the University of Arizona, has written a biography of the internationally known Idaho artist.

### Seeing Teater's work

An art show including paintings by Archie Teater, Lalene Meyer, Teddy Keeton and several other artists is held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. each Saturday at Lion's Gate Gallery at the Schubert Theater, 402 Main St. in Gooding. Admission is free.

A percentage of the sales of the Teater paintings at the gallery will go to help support Western States College.

Teddy Keeton also is available to show slides and give a talk about Archie Teater.

For more information about the gallery or about Keeton's slide show, call 543-4690 or 934-4881.

In addition to Lion's Gate, Teater paintings can be seen in Boise.

Teater painted at least 4,000 paintings in his lifetime, Taylor said.

"He was amazingly productive and prolific," he said.

Patricia would often use his paintings in trade for goods or services, Keeton said.

When the Teaters had health problems they visited the Mayo Clinic, which acquired many of Teater's paintings.

It was rumored that the paintings were given in lieu of payment, she said.

"They (Mayo Clinic) got the cream of the crop," Keeton said.

at: Crist Inc., 465 W. Main St., (208) 336-2671, or the Idaho Community Foundation, 210 W. State St., (208) 342-2535; or in Sun Valley at the Trails West Gallery, 120 Second Ave., Suite 104, (208) 726-9261.

### About Archie Teater

Archie Boyd Teater, born in Boise in 1901 and raised in the Hagerman Valley, was best known as a painter of the American West. His paintings have appeared in galleries and embassies around the world.

He lived and worked in many places around the world, despite these views in his art. But he returned often to his home and studio in Hagerman. He died in 1978.

The collection the clinic got was worth \$1.5 million in 1977. A private collector later acquired the Mayo collection, Keeton said.

But Keeton first bought 13 of the paintings from the Mayo Clinic.

"They said I could never disclose the price," she said.

### For sale again

Keeton has now put her Teater paintings up for sale. They are on display at the Lion's Gate Gallery at the Schubert Theater in Gooding.

# Idaho State Police will train on new firearms

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State Police troopers are upgrading their rifles, replacing models nearly 20-years-old that were sometimes defective.

Officers trained Saturday on the Colt M4, 233-cartridge rifle, which replaces the Ruger mini-14.

After nearly two decades, police said the older models had become defective in some cases.

"They served us well during the time we had them," ISPL Lt. Clyde Kaffenberger said. "But

because of age and modern technology, it was time to change."

Police said the Colt manufacturer offered a high trade-in value on the Rugers, which is the same caliber as the new rifle.

"The Colt will give us more firepower without being absurd," Kaffenberger said.

The new Colt M4 can be fired as a semiautomatic or in three-round bursts. Police now keep the guns in the front of their cars rather than in the trunk.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or cavener@pnt.net.





IDAHO/WEST

# DEATH IN THE DESERT

## Migrant's bid to reach her husband ends in tragedy

COLUMBUS, N.M. (AP) — He had been holding her by the hand for several minutes now, watching as the woman struggled to breathe, like a fish gasping for air on the parched desert floor, a dark-colored fluid oozing from her mouth.

His hand was pressed against her hot, dry neck, waiting for the next shallow beat of her ever-weakening heart.



Columbus (N.M.) Police Chief Clare May talks Thursday at the site where Eunice Avila Hernandez died attempting to cross into the United States via Columbus, N.M. Her death on May 24 marked the first documented migrant death of the year in New Mexico.

Help was coming. But as he knelt beside her, the Border Patrol agent worried that he was watching life slip from the 32-year-old mother from Veracruz, Mexico.

Soon the ambulance was crossing the old farm field on the outskirts of this border town. But as it pulled up, the agent noticed the slight beat under his fingers had disappeared and the breath, which just moments before passed across the woman's lips, was gone.

She was pronounced dead an hour later at a hospital.

Her name was Eunice Avila Hernandez. She was headed north toward Colorado, she had said, in hopes of reuniting with her husband.

Her death May 14 marked the first documented migrant death of the year in New Mexico, the beginning of a deadly season during which those seeking illegal passage north from Mexico set out, often unprepared, into the scorching Southwest desert.

Last month, there were three more deaths here than recorded, more heat-related migrant deaths in New Mexico than in all of 2002 or 2003. In each of those years, there were two.

The latest came last Monday when a Border Patrol official said 20-year-old Isidoro Blandino Barrientos collapsed and died after more than a day of walking in the desert northwest of here with a group from near Mexico City.

Last week, authorities found a decomposed body they believe is that of a Mexican woman in her 20s. On June 4, Victor Hugo de Jesus Montalvo, 17, of Puebla, Mexico, died as he and two brothers traveled with a group.

The deaths have New Mexico authorities troubled about the prospect of more hot months ahead. The Deming and Lordsburg Border Patrol stations, which are responsible for most of New Mexico's border, have seen a combined 35 percent increase in apprehensions this year compared to last.

"Unfortunately, we're going to see more of this," said Border Patrol agent Michael Holt, who cradled Hernandez as she struggled to hang onto life.

New Mexico is still a far cry from the problems in neighboring Arizona, where 81 exposure-related migrant deaths were recorded last year in the Border Patrol's Tucson sector alone.

Even so, Socorro Cordova, of the Mexican Consulate in El Paso, warns that New Mexico's vast, rugged desert is especially treacherous. "This desert in particular is tremendous," Cordova said in Spanish.

U.S. Customs and Border Protection Commissioner Robert Bonner last month

launched a campaign to bulk up border safety, which includes public service announcements warning migrants about risks. Cordova said the Mexican government has done the same.

Deming Border Patrol officials last month unveiled a 1992 Ford Excursion, equipped with oversized tires, a back board and first-aid equipment, designed to get into remote areas to recover migrants. It adds to the equipment agents already use to conduct daily rescues.

Even so, immigrant rights advocates say it's not enough.

"We also need to step back and ask, 'Why are they using these routes as opposed to other routes, and what kind of policies can we implement to address the problem rather than hoping that we can get to them before they die?'" said Marcela Diaz, director of the Santa Fe-based Somos Un Pueblo Unido.

On May 14, the mother from Veracruz began her journey in Palomas, a Mexican town butting up against the border south of here, a hub for illegal immigrants and the smugglers looking to move them north.

A criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court details the group's journey on that warm May evening. According to various accounts mentioned in the complaint:

"The journey began with a smuggler named Yolanda at a Palomas hotel. Prices varied depending on a person's destination — \$1,300 for one man headed to Albuquerque, \$1,500 each for a man his nephew headed to Las Vegas.

Two brothers, 27-year-old Humberto and 26-year-old Baldomero Chavira Ordóñez, allegedly told the group before

they all scamped across the fence into the United States to say they were all traveling together if nabbed by Border Patrol.

It had only been an hour or so of walking when Hernandez started to have trouble and couldn't keep up.

Back at the Border Patrol trailer in Columbus, Holt was finishing up some work when a call came from a rancher reporting a man trying to get help for a woman dying in the desert.

Within minutes, Holt pulled up to a man waving him down

who said his name was Baldomero Chavira Ordóñez. The two set out to find Hernandez.

"En este camino?" This road? the agent remembered asking. "Yes ... stop, stop! I think she's out there," he said. Chavira told him in Spanish, guiding him to the barren farm field.

"The woman, alone in the field and awkwardly lying on her side, was resting her head on a water bottle. It looked as if she had vomited, a mix of what appeared to be saliva and blood coming from her mouth.

Holt approached. "Are you OK?" he remembers asking while shaking the woman.

Soon he was flanked by a fellow agent, Ruben Gonzalez, and Columbus Police Chief Clare May.

Holt did all he could, May remembered. "He was holding her, had turned her on her side. Her eyes were already rolled, and I've seen heat stroke full blown and, at that point, there's not much you can do."

Guided by paramedics on May's cell phone, the men tried everything to keep her cool, taking off a black sweater wrapped around her waist, doubling her chest with water.

She was motionless. Then the men caught sight of the ambulance.

"Literally, she's breathing on her own. Her breathing is slow," May said. "I'm guiding the ambulance to follow my tracks. And, as the ambulance turns ... and heads across the field, she takes her last breath that I saw."

Paramedics put a manual respirator to her mouth. May said he did several chest compressions but he didn't feel a response. The chief said he knew then it was over.

Holt, a 31-year-old native of Itawamba with a linebacker's build and a soft-spoken nature, said when the woman was placed on the gurney, he felt "kind of like a rush of humanity." His hands in front of him showing how he had been cradling her, he said, "I just kind of stayed there, kneeling down."

Holt felt a swell of what "was almost like anger" about the woman left alone in the field and set out to track the rest of the group. With help from a Border Patrol helicopter, agents found the 13 others about three-quarters of a mile away. May said among them were two children under age 8 and three who appeared to be between 11 and 14.

The Ordóñez brothers, of Chihuahua, Mexico, were indicted June 3 on charges of transporting illegal immigrants, conspiracy and aiding and abetting, according to the U.S. District Court clerk's office. They have pleaded not guilty.

Paramedics later told May that among the items found tucked away in a hidden pouch on Hernandez was a photo of her holding a baby.

For Holt, who has spent more than three years patrolling the southern New Mexico landscape for people like Eunice Avila Hernandez, the woman's death delivered a powerful message. Driving home that night, it hit him.

"When something like this happens, you go home and hug your kids. You're just happy that you're going home, and you're grateful for the time you have."

# Internet sex sting nets A.F. major

BOISE (AP) — An Air Force officer was among 10 men arrested this week in an internet sex sting by Ada County detectives.

Maj. Perry D. Morrison, 37, is accused of trying to solicit sex from a teenager through an online chat room and making arrangements to meet the teen. He was arrested at the alleged meeting place Wednesday.

Morrison is in charge of a maintenance squadron in the 366th Fighter Wing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base south of Boise.

He was arraigned Thursday on a charge of enticing a minor over the Internet, which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Morrison was released from the Ada County Jail after posting bond Thursday afternoon. He will continue to command his squadron of several hundred airmen until Air Force

officials review the case, said Maj. Kelley Thibodeau, public affairs officer for the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

"Of course, with the justice system, everyone is innocent until proven guilty," she said. "We take this very seriously will review the allegations."

The Ada County Sheriff's office began its latest operation June 14. Detectives presented themselves in chat rooms as teenagers but offered little other information.

Numerous Treasure Valley men responded by soliciting the faux teens, Ada County Undersheriff Gary Rance said.

Rance announced nine arrests in the sting Wednesday afternoon. Deputies arrested Morrison several hours later.

"The essence of his crime is exactly the same as the previous nine we have arrested," Rance said Thursday.

More arrests in the operation could be forthcoming, he said.

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# Officials consider Sunday liquor sales

BOISE (AP) — Three northern Idaho counties will decide within the next two weeks whether to allow Sunday sales of liquor by the bottle under a new county-option law.

"I have not heard from a soul that's opposed," said Bonner County Commissioner Brian Orr. Bonner County commissioners will vote on the Sunday sales next week, Benewah County commissioners will vote on Monday and Kootenai County commissioners are holding a public hearing and vote on July 6.

"I have no problem with it," Kootenai County Commissioner Gus Johnson said. "You can still buy it by the drink on Sunday, but you just can't buy it by the bottle. Some people probably wondered why you couldn't."

Idaho is the seventh state in the last two years to repeal a long-standing Sunday ban on sales of packaged liquor. The new law takes effect July 1, making it the 28th state to allow packaged liquor sales on Sundays. But effective dates will vary by county.

The change, though opposed by some conservative legislators on religious grounds, won support from northern Idaho lawmakers and was backed by the Idaho Association of Counties.

"We're always very supportive of local option in any form," said Maggie Colwell, the association's policy analyst. "Decisions like this that aren't just financial, that are cultural and moral, need to be made at the local level."

Colwell has received inquiries from counties around the state about the idea. Already, three counties have adopted resolutions to allow the sales: Valley County, which includes the resort town of McCall in central Idaho; Boise County, in the mountains northeast of Boise; and Camas County, which stretches into the Sawtooth Mountains.

## READY, SET, BAKE



Marilyn French performs a final check on a mini-kitchen Saturday in preparation for the 41st Pillsbury Bake-off Contest in Hollywood, Calif. One hundred contestants will be preparing their recipes for a \$1 million grand prize Monday.

# Cascade sees bright future for mill site

BOISE (AP) — An agreement between Boise Cascade Corp. and Cloverdale Nursery and Turf Farm in Boise could get the city of Cascade 80 acres where a mill once stood.

Cascade city leaders say the land could eventually hold a swimming pool, spa and recreation center along with a logging museum. Another portion could extend the county fairgrounds.

"This is definitely a dream come true," said Yvette Davis, chairman of the board for the Southern Valley County Recreation District.

Under the agreement, Cloverdale Nursery will clean up 80 acres of the 100-acre mill site. In exchange, Boise Cascade will give the 80 acres to the nursery.

And Cloverdale Nursery owner Hans Borbonus said once the cleanup is finished, he will donate the land to the community.

Meanwhile, the nursery will use the estimated 1 million cubic yards of sawdust and woodchip buildup from the site as compost for their nursery

and to sell throughout Idaho. Borbonus said the land donation is a great way to give something back for all the success he has enjoyed since arriving from Switzerland in 1958 and starting Cloverdale.

"I've had good teachers in life who taught me that giving is more rewarding than taking," Borbonus said.

Cloverdale Nursery has six years to complete the cleanup, but Borbonus said it could be completed sooner. While the cleanup progresses, Borbonus is asking community leaders to set up a committee to work on a master plan for the site.

Valley County Clerk Lee Heinrich said the county and the South Valley County Recreation District have already met with Borbonus to discuss the possibilities. One of the things that makes the site attractive for a pool is the two warm-water wells on the site that were once used to heat the mill.

Some local officials had feared the property would be sold and commercially developed. Davis said the Southern Valley County Recreation Dis-

trict was formed four years ago to look at locations for a recreation center and a larger fairgrounds. The district had been considering a 20-acre parcel in another part of town, but Davis said the mill property is larger and offers better access to major roads.

If the community can create and fund the right plan, it could boost the region's economy and draw more tourists to the area, said Ron Lundquist, general manager of The Ashley Inn in Cascade.

"It won't replace the number of jobs and wages that the mill brought in, but it's a huge step forward rather than having a dormant industrial site sit vacant for years," said Lundquist, who used to work at the mill.

Doug Bartels, a spokesman for Boise Cascade, said the company is retaining the 20 acres where the actual mill was located because of some possible contamination from oil residues leftover from the plant.

# Landowners may end angler access

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Landowners along the Henry's Fork are getting fed up with crowds of anglers and at least one has closed public access to a private boat ramp.

Ashton Fish Hatchery Manager Mel Sadecki said that since 1972, he has watched his favorite hideaway become a trout fishing mecca, jammed with anglers and out-of-county license plates.

The water between the Ashton and Chester dams is especially crowded, he said. "I've seen more people here so far this year than I had in the previous 29 years," he said.

All those fishers are angering farmers, who own all of the ground — and most of the boat ramps — along the lower section of the river.

Now Sadecki is leading a one-man crusade to educate anglers and appease landowners. "Landowners are tired of anglers," he said. "Very tired."

Sadecki's crusade is gaining the attention of the government and the Henry's Fork Foundation, which is leading the effort to buy an upstream ramp near Warm River.

"One by one, we're losing access points," said Jim Fredericks, regional fisheries manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "If people think the landowners aren't serious, they're foolish."

One landowner recently

closed the ramp on his property, using bulldozers to staunch the flood of trailers that blocked his driveway and cluttered his riverside view.

Another landowner is threatening to follow suit and close the ramp just upstream of Vernon Bridge, Sadecki said. If that ramp is closed, two of the four boat ramps between Ashton and Chester dams will be gone.

"People go crazy when they hear about big fish," Sadecki said. "They seem to forget themselves."

From late March to July and then again in the fall, anglers take advantage of landowners, he said. They block gates and roads. They urinate on the roadside, seemingly unaware they are in somebody's front yard, Sadecki says.

"I live here for peace and quiet, and I don't get it anymore," said John Nedrow, who owns 700 acres on the west side of the river downstream of Vernon Bridge.

Anglers use the road almost hourly throughout the spring and fall, and at the peak of the spring hatches, the road in front of Nedrow's house is cluttered with fishing rigs.

Nedrow said crowding gets worse by the year, and it is nearly enough to prompt him to close the road.

"Ideally, I would like to see everybody go somewhere else," he said.

# California teen dies in fall at Zion National Park

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — A 14-year-old California boy died in a 1,000-foot fall during a Boy Scout hike in Zion National Park.

Kristofer N. Jones of Long Beach, Calif., was hiking at Angels Landing when he fell off a cliff around 3 p.m. Friday, National Park Service spokesman Ron Terry said. A search and rescue crew had to rappel down the cliff to get to the body, which was recovered around 6

am. Saturday. "It's difficult to get to. The technical rescue team had to rappel in from the top. They were still in that process when it was dark last night, so they were not able to reach the location of the body until this morning," Terry said.

Terry said the troop was hiking along a trail when Jones fell. "The incident is under investigation but we don't know the cause at this time," he said.

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NATION

# Green Party won't endorse Nader

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Green Party nominated Texas attorney David Cobb as its candidate for president Saturday, rejecting Ralph Nader's efforts to secure the party's formal endorsement and likely access to the ballot in key states like Wisconsin and California.

Nader, the party's candidate in 1996 and 2000, had told Green officials months ago he would not accept the party's nomination for president, preferring to build a coalition of third-party groups and independents rather than running under one banner.

Still, he openly courted their formal endorsement, as a means to get on the ballot in the 22 states and Washington, D.C., where the party has a ballot line.

But 408 delegates voted for Cobb on the second ballot to give him the nomination.

In Oregon, meanwhile, Nader made another bid Saturday to get 1,000 people together at a Portland high school to sign a petition to get him on the November ballot, as an independent. A similar attempt in April drew 751 people.

Election officials said they had counted 1,150 people when the second meeting convened Saturday evening, leaving little margin for signatures that are later invalidated. Another complicating factor was a drive by Democrats to stack the room with committed Democrats who would take up space, but in the end decline to sign the petition.

Republicans, on the other hand, were urged to show up and sign the petition so Nader could get on the ballot and, perhaps, take votes away from Democratic candidate John Kerry.

Nader's supporters at the Green Party convention argued that an endorsement for him as the only real option for Greens



Linda Martoney, left, debates Benjamin Freeman, a supporter of Ralph Nader, outside a hall where supporters gathered to form a convention to nominate Nader as presidential candidate in Portland, Ore., Saturday.

if they hoped to maintain their national profile and play a role in the presidential race. But Cobb has touted himself as a homegrown Green who would work to build the party from the ground up, while Nader has maintained he is not a member of the party and does not plan to join.

Cobb went out of his way to praise Nader in accepting the nomination, but said later the vote was a sign the Green Party "has gotten out from under the shadow of a man who has probably cast a larger shadow than any other living American."

The party's endorsement would not have guaranteed Nader the Green Party's ballot lines. Rather, it would have given state chapter officials the option of presenting Nader as

the candidate of their choice for president to state election officials. Still, that prospect was much less daunting than other means for getting on the ballot, in California, for example, Nader will have to gather more than 150,000 signatures to get on the ballot as an independent.

Nader tapped longtime Green activist Peter Camejo as his running mate this week, a step his supporters hoped would bolster his chances of winning the party's endorsement.

Many Democrats still blame Nader for President Bush's victory four years ago and fear he could still siphon off enough votes to hand the Republican a second term.

Nader recently was polling about 6 percent nationally, ac-

ording to an Associated Press poll conducted by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

Nader spokesman Kevin Zeese said the consumer activist knew he faced an uphill battle for the party's endorsement by electing in December not to participate in the primary process and not sending representatives to the party convention until this week.

He said Nader would now turn his attention to his drive to get on the ballot by other means in states where Greens have access and said Greens will not know until Election Day whether their decision to back someone else will pay off.

Nader already has the backing of the Reform Party, which has ballot access in seven states, but he has yet to be placed on any state ballots.

# Lay tells newspaper others destroyed Enron

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Enron Corp. chairman Kenneth Lay took responsibility for the company's spectacular demise but blamed any criminal acts on underlings in a wide-ranging interview with The New York Times.

"I take full responsibility for what happened at Enron," Lay said in his first unrestricted interview since the company declared bankruptcy amid myriad accounting scandals in December 2001. "But saying that, I know in my mind that I did nothing criminal."

In an article posted on the Times' Web site Saturday, Lay also said he believes his first-name relationship with President Bush will prove to be a liability as prosecutors reportedly weigh criminal charges against the former chairman.

"If anything, being friends with the Bush family, including the president, has made my situation more difficult," Lay said, "because it's probably a tougher decision not to indict me than to indict me."

Lay, a major fund-raiser in Bush's 2000 campaign, is considered in prosecutors' crosshairs because he is the last well-known Enron figure to have escaped charges so far.

Former chief executive Jeffrey Skilling is under indictment and former finance chief Andrew Fastow pleaded guilty and accepted a 10-year prison term in exchange for his cooperation. Lay, 62, said he understands why outsiders are focused on him even though attorney Michael Ramsey said earlier this month he doesn't believe his client will be indicted.

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## Computer pioneer dies at 84

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert W. "Bob" Bemer, who helped invent the language used by most of the world's computers to translate text to numbers, died of cancer June 22 at his home on Possum Kingdom Lake in Texas. He was 84.

Without the invention of the computer code ASCII, there would be no e-mail, no World Wide Web, no laser printers and no video games. Bemer, known as "the father of ASCII," created the code in 1961 by assigning standard numeric values to letters, numbers, punctuation marks and other characters.

"We had over 60 different ways to represent characters in computers," Bemer told Computerworld magazine in 1999, describing the time before the American Standard Code for Information Interchange was created. "It was a real Tower of Babel."

He was well known in the computer industry (The Washington Post in 1999 said, "In the weirdworld of data processing, he is a minor deity"), but he broke into wider public consciousness when government and businesses began to panic about the "millennium bug" that threatened to shut down the computer systems on which society had grown so dependent.

Bemer had first published a warning in 1971 about the problems that would arise from using two digits instead of four to represent years in computer code.

Unlike some of the doomsayers who came after him, he knew what he was talking about: He was involved in the original effort to create government standards for the computer industry. Having learned from work he had done in the 1950s on genealogical records for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he realized that truncating a year's data was a penny-wise and pound-foolish solution to the cost of saving computer space. But Pentagon bureaucrats, among the largest computer users on Earth, refused to accept that 1999 was a better code than 99. The National Bureau of Standards went along, although it said programmers could voluntarily use four instead of two numbers.

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## The Times-News 2004 All-Area Softball Team

### First Team

**C — Justine Williams, Twin Falls**

Starting a sophomore catcher can be a risky proposition. But Twin Falls sophomore Justine Williams stepped this season and put all fears aside with steady play both at the plate and behind it. Williams led the Bruins with a .368 batting average, and drove in 25 RBIs to go with her 18 runs, five doubles, and 10 stolen bases.

"We had a good year," Williams said. "We played well and gelled together pretty well."

After earning Region Four-Five-Six first team honors, Williams looks like one of the mainstays of a Bruin program on the rise.

**1B — Dani Hansang, Filer**

The Filer Wildcat softball team won 13 games this year. Junior pitcher Dani Hansang earned 12 of them. She pitched back-to-back games in doubleheaders and finished 12-5. She was the Wildcats' best fielder both from the pitcher's circle and first base, and hit .358 for the season. "She just has a lot of fire," Filer coach Bob Hansang said.

"Softball is her love and she plays it with a passion. She brings that passion not only on the field, but everywhere — in the dugout, in practice — and it's infectious."

**2B — Jayinn Morris, Burley**

Burley senior Jayinn Morris finished her three-year varsity softball career with All-Great Basin honors and a reputation as one of the area's most consistent fielders. She showed a knack for getting on base with both a smooth swing and hustle to first. "She's the type of player you can put at any position," Burley coach Tim Campbell said.

She's pretty consistent, she has a great arm, and at the plate, she may not always get hits, but she always finds a way to get on."

Morris will head to Boise State University in the fall.

**3B — Mandy Requa, Minico**

On a Minico Spartan team that only had four seniors, the leadership of third baseman Mandy Requa was invaluable. She hit .231 with a team-leading 15 RBIs, and played the entire season with a torn ACL that will require surgery this summer. She had a .885 fielding percentage in the hot corner.

**SS — Krista Gambrel, Twin Falls**

The senior leadership shortstop Krista Gambrel gave the Twin Falls Bruins what you just carry-over from Gambrel's junior year.

"Last year was kind of the same, I felt like the leader, but this year, everyone had to step up as a leader in their own way," Gambrel said.

But it was Gambrel who always backed that leadership up as one of the area's top defensive players and run producers. She finished the season with a .278 batting average, 21 runs scored, 12 RBIs and 10 stolen bases. She also helped the Bruins to their first win in a state tournament game in recent history. But the best part for Gambrel?

Gambrel is currently looking at West Valley College in Saratoga, Cal., where she has been invited to play softball.

**LF — Kara Gambrel, Twin Falls**

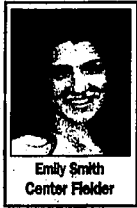
The younger of the Bruins' pair of Gambrels, junior Kara is following in her older sister's footsteps as one of the team's leaders. Gambrel split time between left field and middle-infield and proved a steady playmaker in the field. She was also a tough out at the plate and averaged .312 with 12 runs, eight RBIs, eight doubles, and a triple for the regular season.

**CF — Emily Smith, Wood River**

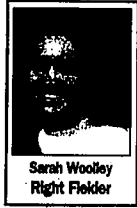
There's something to be said about having a senior point Please see **SOFTBALL**, Page C5



Kara Gambrel  
Left Fielder



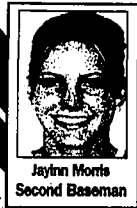
Emily Smith  
Center Fielder



Sarah Woolley  
Right Fielder



Krista Gambrel  
Shortstop



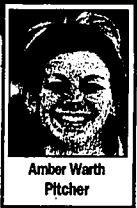
Jayinn Morris  
Second Baseman



Mandy Requa  
Third Baseman



Dani Hansang  
First Baseman



Amber Warth  
Pitcher



Kimberlee Ward  
Bullpen



Whitney Ordonez  
Bullpen



Jessica Simons  
Bullpen



Chandni Persaud  
Bullpen



Justine Williams  
Catcher

### Second team

**C — Brent Montgomery, Buhl**

**1B — Jayme Harrison, Twin Falls**

**2B — Jayme Manning, Declo**

**3B — Abbe Reynolds, Buhl**

**SS — Tiffany Wheeler, Wood River**

**LF — Wendy Meiners, Minico**

**RF — Leslie Johnson, Twin Falls**

**DH — Kim Ljensquist, Declo**

**P — Miranda Jaker, Buhl**

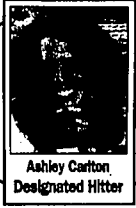
### Bullpen

Holly Hurst, Declo

Cassie Gonzalez, Twin Falls

Kandace Dalton, Burley

Rosette Moreno, Wendell



Ashley Carlton  
Designated Hitter

## MVP: Belinda Turley, Twin Falls High School

### Twin's Turley tops area's best

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Being any team's best player isn't easy. There is a fine line walked by every star — a line that teeters between being a standout and being standoffish. There comes a time when a player must realize that they can't do it all, that they must rely on their teammates. That's what made Twin Falls senior pitcher Belinda Turley a star in 2004. Despite being looked upon for leadership on a team that suited up only two other seniors, Turley found a way to trust in her teammates and seldom forced her hand on the mound or at bat.

"At the plate this year, every single girl could get the job done," Turley said. "There have been some years when a girl comes up and you think, 'Oh no, this won't be good,' but this whole team was solid."

So at the plate, Turley batted selectively to the tune of a .349 batting average and a .437 on-base percentage. She tallied three triples, three doubles, 28 runs, and 17 runs batted in, and was a terror on the base paths, swiping 18 bases on 18 attempts. She led the Bruins in runs scored, triples, slugging percentage, on-base percentage, and stolen bases. She was second in batting average only to sophomore catcher Justine Williams, and was third in RBIs. She helped her team to a 21-8 record and the program's first state tournament win in recent history.

"It was a great year to go out on," Turley said. "We were regional champions again and won at state. We were a little disappointed about the way we went out, but that's just the way it goes."

While Turley's offensive numbers were impressive, it

was her performance on the mound that really set her apart. She wasn't a dominating pitcher, but rather a workhorse who knew how to take advantage of her team's solid defense.

"As a pitcher, I wasn't the best ever, but our defense was solid," Turley said. "I just went up there and got ground balls, and they took care of me." Turley pitched over 125 innings for the season and struck out 83 batters in that span. She pitched in 21 of the Bruins' games and went 13-7 with a 1.58 earned-run average. But the real measure of her success may be the fact that opposing batters hit only .210 against her for the season. Thanks to her solid performance and trust in her defense, Turley was one of the toughest pitchers in the area to reach base against.

"In game situations, you have to trust everybody," Turley said. "And these girls showed they



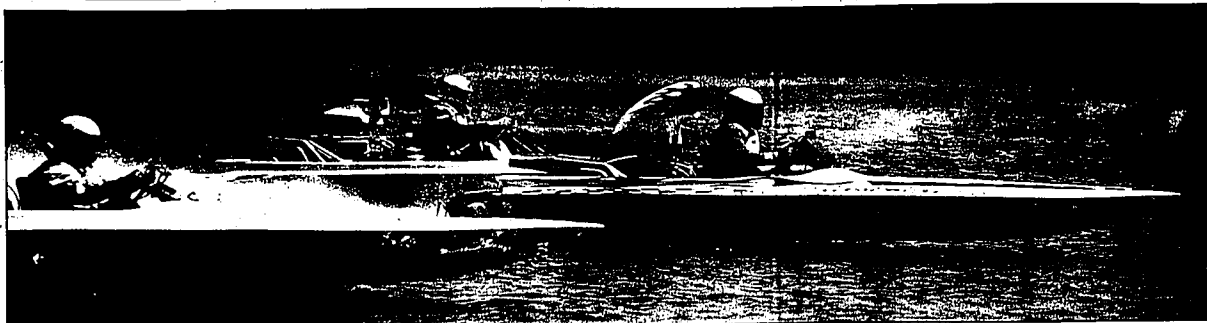
Twin Falls High pitcher Belinda Turley is the The Times-News' Softball Most Valuable Player.

were the best at their positions." Turley will stick around the Twin Falls area next year and begin her pursuit of a nursing degree at the College of Southern Idaho. She will join the Registered Nursing program in hopes to specialize in obstetrics. While she isn't sure of where she will end up as her path through college unfolds, Turley will take with her a bit of knowledge she learned on the diamond.

"There have been a lot of teachers and coaches that taught me good lessons," Turley said. "Bruin coach Nick Baumer related softball to life, and how you have to take risks sometimes. Though sometimes things don't go your way, you have to keep going and play hard." Just like her 125.2 innings pitched this year, Turley looks to be chasing her success for the long haul.

SPORTS

# 2004 GOODE MOTOR IDAHO REGATTA



Super Stock drivers Karl Loveless (743), Dave Bryant (91), and Dennis Rankin (80) battle for the lead during the first Super Stock heat Saturday during the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta.

## Speedboats roar through Saturday heats

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Saturday's rendition of the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta got off to an auspicious start when Kenny Wells and his SS-801 "Wild Child 2" boat took the Snake River plunge after losing control in the first turn of the day's second race. Wells escaped the crash with only minor scrapes and bruises, and it was smooth sailing — or racing — the rest of the day for most of the competitors barding for the Bill Faulkner, Sr. Memorial Trophy and Moyle Mine.

Faulkner Racing driver Ty Newton made the longest strides toward Sunday's trophy stand, taking three first-place finishes and a third in the four races he competed in.

"It was a good day," Newton said. "I'd like it to be four in a row, but a win is a win."

Newton, a native of Phoenix, Ariz., took first in both Pro Stock races he entered, driving the late Lance Faulkner's "Canary Pride" boat. Faulkner died in a wreck at Parker, Ariz., Thanksgiving

# IDAHO REGATTA

weekend of 2002, a legend in his sport.

"It's a great honor," Newton said. "You can't beat it."

After a strong finish in his Super Stock division heat, Newton and the Faulkner team made some adjustments to his boat that didn't pay off. Young driver Dennis Rankin in the SS-80 "Wild Child" boat sped past Newton and second-place Dave Bryant for the win in the Super Stocks final.

"We made some changes that didn't go our way," Newton said. "And if you were wondering why I was going so slow, trust me, you should have seen what I was doing. I was looking around myself, wondering what was up."

Twin Falls' own Darin Fairbanks swept the Competition Jets races, finishing his division's

final in 3 minutes, 32.99 seconds. It was the start of what the second-year racer hopes will be a good weekend in front of area fans.

"I feel yeah, that's good," Fairbanks said. "We're just out here to have fun, but if you're going to spend the money and time and effort, you might as well try to win."

While Fairbanks is still lacking in drive time on the water, he's drawn from his auto racing experience to be a success in the Competition Jets division.

"I guess I have a knack for it," Fairbanks said. "We've got to win this thing. If we can win all four races, we might have a shot at the trophy and the mink."

It was also a good day on the water for Larsen

Hasselrig and his Grand Nationals GN-790 "My Pleasure" boat. Hasselrig wound his way through early traffic in the 15-minute marathon race to finish 18 total laps and take first.

"I got bottled up and it took a lap or two to figure out where to set guys up to get around them," Hasselrig said. "And when I did, I kept sensing that there was someone on my right corner, because that's where I try to race some guys."

While Doug Lightfoot finished second to Hasselrig, he couldn't get close enough to seriously challenge for the marathon title. But the shoe was on the other foot for the Grand National 5-mile race, as Lightfoot beat Hasselrig by two seconds to take first. While Hasselrig couldn't sweep his division, he was happy with the way his Saturday went.

"It was better than what I expected," He said. "Everything fell right into place, but it seems like everything just comes together to the top for us here."

Saturday's marathon was Hasselrig's first race of the 2004 season.

Please see ROARS, Page C5

## Wie advances to final of amateur public championship

**WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)** — Defending champion Michelle Wie won two matches Saturday to advance to the final of the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Championship.

The 14-year-old sensation, who became the youngest Public link winner a year ago, beat Jenna Pearson 5 and 4 in the quarterfinals and outlasted Angela Park 2 and 1 in the semifinals.

Wie will play Ya-Ni Tseng of Taiwan, who beat In-Bee Park of Europe, Fla., 1-up in the other semifinal.

Earlier, the 15-year-old Tseng beat Ashley Grier of Hagerstown, Md., in the completion of a 22-hole third-round match, then ousted Hannah Jan of San Diego 7 and 5 in the quarterfinals.

### Scott matches 54-hole record at Booz Allen

**POTOMAC, Md.** — Adam Scott took a six-stroke lead in the Booz Allen Classic, shooting a 4-under 67 in windy conditions.

The 23-year-old Australian had an 18-under 195 total to match the 54-hole TPC at Avenel record set by Hal Sutton in 1991.

Scott also tied the lowest 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this year. Phil Mickelson had a 195 total in the Bob Hope Classic, and David Tombs did the same in the St. Jude Classic.

Olin Browne (71) was second at 12 under, and Aron Ober-

holer (68) and Charles Howell III (72) were 11 under.

### Saiki closes in on first LPGA victory

**PITTSFORD, N.Y.** — Kim Saiki remained on course for her first victory in 13 years on the LPGA Tour, shooting a 4-under 68 to take a one-stroke lead over Rosie Jones in the Rochester LPGA.

Saiki, a 38-year-old Californian who has four career runner-up finishes, had a 13-under 203 total. Jones, looking for her third victory in seven years on the Locust Hill course, shot a 67.

Candie Kung (73) was five strokes back at 8 under, and Annika Sorenstam (71) topped a four-player group at 7 under.

### Purtzer leads Hall, Jacobs by 2 in Concord

**CONCORD, Mass.** — Tom Purtzer shot a 6-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead over Walter Hall and John Jacobs into the final round of the Bank of America Championship.

Purtzer had an 11-under 133 total on the Nashawut Country Club course. Jacobs shot a 67, and Walter Hall had a 68. Tom Kite (69), Jerry Pate (68) and John Harris (70) were three back at 8 under.

### Frenchman may win 35th French Open

**VERSAILLES, France** —



Michelle Wie tees off on the 67th hole Saturday, during the semifinals of match play for the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links Championship in Williamsburg, Va. Wie defeated Angela Park to move on to Sunday's finals against Ya-Ni Tseng.

Jean-Francois Remesy moved into position to become the first Frenchman to win the French Open in 35 years, matching the course record with 6-under 65 to take a one-stroke lead into the final round.

Remesy had a 12-under 201 total. Remesy's 65 on the re-modified Albatross course at Le Golf National, equaled the course record set earlier in the day by England's Paul Casey. Australia's Richard Green (66) was 9 under.

## Listening pays off for Shelley woman

Higham wins state women's amateur by two strokes

State golf

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**BUILI** — Sometimes it pays to listen to good ol' Dad.

Calming words from her father Joel helped Katie Higham, 18, pull off the biggest win of her young career, winning the Idaho Golf Association State Women's Amateur golf tournament by two strokes Saturday.

The 2004 Shelley High School graduate three-putted for a bogey on Hole No. 12, but on encouragement from her father and caddy while headed to the next tee settled her down.

"He just told me I'd get a birdie on the next hole," Higham said. "I knew I had a lot of golf ahead of me."

Higham birdied No. 13 and went on to shoot a 2-over 74, beating runner up Lauren Archer, the defending Class 5A high school champion from Borah, 219-221 in a three-day total.

Steady play over three days was a big difference for Higham, going 73-72-74 on a par-72 course at Clear Lakes Country Club near Buhl.

Little brother Tanner Higham caddied Higham on her even-par second round, but her father gave the most sound advice, she said.

"I love it," Higham said. "It tells me what to do. I don't doubt him at all."

Higham, the reigning 3A state champion, will play golf this fall for Weber State University. Archer, an incoming high school junior this fall, has even

more golf ahead of her. She also knows what kept her from hoisting the silver cup trophy Saturday afternoon after carding rounds of 72-76-73 for 221 strokes.

"I missed a lot of my wedge shots (Friday)," she said. "(Saturday) I came up short on my birdie putts."

But an exceptional one-over 73 on a muggy Saturday pushed her past Jill Walker of Weiser, 223, and Jean Smith of Boise, 226. Smith won the state amateur in 1995 when it was last held at Clear Lakes. Walker took third Saturday and Smith fourth.

The top area finishers in the championship flight were Ashley Hogg of Halley, 229 for eighth place, and ninth-place Jennifer Hedberg, a 2003 Twin Falls High graduate who now golfs for Boise State, with 230 strokes.

Idaho Falls golfer Olivia Weber edged Twin Falls' Shauna Robinson by a stroke, 239-240, in the first flight while Wendell's Jessi Lancaster took third with a 243. Buhl's Linda Fennen was fourth with a 247.

Boise's Teri Day ran away with the second flight honors with a score of 253, beating runner-up Nancy Bastida by 10 strokes. Day added to her first-day lead each round. Kay Feldman of Twin Falls tied for fourth with a 270 while Teddy Fry of Buhl was sixth at 275.

Nevla Weaver of Buhl won the third flight with a final round 90 to beat Meridian's Joella Skyles and Buhl's Georgia Cantwell by 10 strokes. Weaver trailed the second-round leaders by three strokes entering Saturday's round.

## Jones fights for reputation, not just Olympic gold

**NEW YORK (AP)** — She's the darling of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, capturing five medals and a pocketful of endorsements. Her quest for more gold this summer, barely a year after having a baby with the world's fastest man, was sure to be the feel-good story of the Athens Games.

Life seemingly could not have been better for Marion Jones.

Then the BALCO steroid scandal unfolded. Now she's being investigated for possible doping violations. Her reputation and her career are threatened. Her boyfriend could face a lifetime ban for alleged drug use, her ex-husband and ex-coach are talking to the feds.

And she could do no better than fifth in the 100 meters — an event she once dominated, capturing Olympic gold and two world titles — at her last meet before the U.S. Olympic trials.

How could it have all gone so wrong for America's golden girl?

Instead of focusing on her quest for more medals this summer, she's struggling just to protect her chance of making the U.S. Olympic team — and, battling to clear her name.

Games. I only have one reputation, and that is what I am fighting to preserve." Jones repeatedly has denied ever using prohibited drugs, and points out she has passed 160 doping tests. But that no longer is enough — the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency is using documents and other circumstantial evidence from the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative case to go after athletes on doping charges.

Though Jones has not been formally notified she is the target of a USADA probe, she remains under investigation. She met with USADA officials in May, and answered follow-up questions from the agency this month.

"Imagine someone questioning all of the hard work that you've done in your life. Imagine that. It's difficult," Jones said at a news conference last week in San Francisco. "My name is the one being questioned. My reputation, my career."

It wasn't supposed to be like this. After winning three gold medals in Sydney, Jones was named the AP Female Athlete of the Year for 2000. She starred in ads for companies such as American Express and Nike. She was track and field's biggest star, and one of the world's most popular athletes.

Even her personal life seemed to be following a Hollywood script. After divorcing



Five-time Olympic medalist Marion Jones of USA looks on during a press conference in Ostrava, Czech Republic, June 7. Jones was the darling of the 2000 Sydney Olympics, capturing five medals and a pocketful of endorsements. Now she's a being probed for possible doping.

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# Mets rough up Yankees

NEW YORK (AP) — On the opening day of this year's Subway Series, Al Leiter and the New York Mets were the top team in town.

Letter (3-2) escaped a bases-loaded jam in the first inning and the Mets beat up rookie Brian Halsey (1-1) in a six-run fourth that put them past the Yankees 9-3 on Saturday.

In his first major league game against Hideki Matsui, Kaz Matsui — who isn't related — hit a two-run single that opened up a 6-2 lead. Jose Reyes had a big single and a key stolen base, and every Mets starter except Mike Cameron had a hit.

The Mets finished with 12 hits and stopped a seven-game losing streak against their cross-town rival, pulling back to .500 at 36-36.

## Tigers 7, Diamondbacks 6

DETROIT — Eric Munson homered leading off the ninth inning to give the Tigers a win.

Carlos Guillen also homered and drove in four runs in Detroit, and Omar Infante added a solo shot as the Tigers handed Arizona its eighth straight loss.

Munson drove a pitch from Brandon Villafuerte (0-1) an estimated 457 feet over the center field fence for his ninth home run of the season. It was the longest home run in Comerica Park history.

Ugueth Urbina (3-2) pitched a scoreless ninth for the win.

## Phillies 9, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Jim Thome hit his major league-leading 26th home run and the Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of a season-high four Boston errors to score five unearned runs.

A day after Boston broke out with an eight-run inning and 12 runs in all — Philadelphia's worst loss of the season — the Phillies responded with a big inning of their own. They scored five in the fourth to break open the game — they earned, thanks to errors by pitcher Bronson Arroyo and first baseman Kevin Millar.

Thome's homer was his 14th of the month, one shy of the franchise record set by Cy Williams in May, 1923.

## Blue Jays 10, Expos 5

TORONTO — Miguel Batista pitched seven strong innings, and Frank Menechino and Reed Johnson hit home runs to lead the Blue Jays to their eighth unearned runs off three errors.

The Blue Jays won despite missing their top three hitters: first baseman Carlos Delgado, center fielder Vernon Wells and left fielder Frank Catalanotto, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list Saturday with a strained right groin.

## White Sox 6, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Paul Konerko



New York Mets pitcher Al Leiter delivers a pitch to the New York Yankees in the fourth inning Saturday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Leiter got the win as they beat the Yankees 9-3.

and Joe Crede homered in a five-run third to back a solid six-inning effort from rookie left-hander Felix Diaz.

Jose Valentin added a solo homer in the seventh for the White Sox, who lead the majors in scoring and tied the inter-league series between the teams at 1-1.

## Breaves 5, Orioles 0

BALTIMORE — Russ Ortiz pitched seven scoreless innings to earn his first victory in June for Atlanta.

Atlanta got all the offense it needed in the first inning against Rodrigo Lopez (5-4). After Rafael Furcal hit a leadoff single, David Newhan threw wildly to first after picking up Nick Green's sacrifice bunt down the third-base line. A walk loaded the bases, and Chipper Jones drove in a run with a grounder before Johnny Estrada hit a sacrifice fly.

## Rangers 8, Astros 7

ARLINGTON, Texas — Hank Blalock matched a career high with four hits, including the go-ahead homer in the eighth inning, to lead the Rangers to their eighth straight win.

Blalock went 4-for-5, and his 18th home came with two outs off Dan Miceli (3-3).

Houston, which claimed the Lone Star Series the last two seasons, lost for the second

time in less than 24 hours since acquiring outfielder Carlos Beltran from Kansas City in a three-way trade in which they gave up closer Octavio Dotel.

## Devil Rays 6, Marlins 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Carl Crawford drove in three runs, including a go-ahead RBI double in the seventh, and Tampa Bay beat Florida to tie a major league record with their 13th straight inter-league victory.

The Devil Rays also became the first team in major league history to climb above .500 at any point in a season after being 18 games below, continuing a surge during which they've compiled baseball's best record — 26-7 — since May 20.

## Angels 7, Dodgers 5

LOS ANGELES — Garret Anderson's second two-run homer drove in the go-ahead runs in the eighth, and Vladimir Guerrero added a two-run shot and scored three times to help the Angels rally.

Anderson's sixth homer off Guillermo Mota (3-3) followed a leadoff single by Guerrero and snapped a 5-0 tie. The win was the Angels' sixth straight against Los Angeles dating to last season. They hit four homers in handing the Dodgers a 1-3 loss on Friday night.

## Brewers 7, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Jeff Liefder homered for the first time in 11 months and led a career high with four RBIs to lead Milwaukee over Minnesota.

Victor (6-3) Santos won for the fourth time in five starts and Lyle Overbay drove in two runs with his major league-leading 30th double to help Milwaukee snap a three-game losing streak.

## National League Pirates 1, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Randall Simon hit his first home run of the season in the top of the ninth inning, and the Pittsburgh Pirates snapped the Cincinnati Reds' three-game winning streak with a 1-0 victory Saturday night.

Simon hit the first pitch from Todd Jones (5-2) into the right-field bleachers, giving the Pirates their second win in nine games.

Mark Corey (1-1) pitched a perfect eighth for the win. Jose Mesa pitched the ninth for his 17th save in as many tries to set a team record for consecutive saves in a season without a blown save.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 0-for-4 and is hitless in his last 20 at-bats to extend his slump to 1-for-23 since hitting his 500th career home run last Sunday in St. Louis.

# T.F. Cowboys notch two impressive wins

The Times-News

Local sports

RAPID CITY, S.D. — The Twin Falls Cowboys AA American Legion baseball team earned perhaps its two biggest wins of the season on Friday and Saturday at the Firecracker Tournament in Rapid City, S.D.

The Cowboys defeated Coon Rapids, Minn. 5-4 in nine innings Saturday, a night after defeating the host Rapid City Post No. 22 by a 3-2 score. Coon Rapids entered the tournament with just one loss while Rapid City is a past American Legion national champion.

After a 2-all score through seven innings, the Cowboys and Coon Rapids traded runs in the eighth before Twin Falls (16-6 overall) plated two more in the top of the ninth. Cody Howerton got the inning started with a single. Steve Turner then bunted him over to second, leading to Drew Bernhardt's RBI single. Bernhardt later stole second before Kenny Steelman's two-out double sent him home to make it 5-3.

Coon Rapids scored one run in the bottom of the ninth off Cowboy starter Steve Turner, but Tim Meeker entered the game with two outs and forced a groundout against the only batter he faced to tie the game. Steelman, Todd Rehbein and Bernhardt each had two hits for

Twin Falls Turner went 6-2 in innings, allowing 10 hits while walking one and striking out seven to earn the win.

"Drew Bernhardt came up with a huge hit for us and Steve Turner came up with a heckuva good game pitching," said Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeier.

On Friday, Twin Falls took advantage of four Rapid City errors for two unearned runs and used a solid pitching performance from Nick Carr, for the victory. Carr gave up just five hits while finishing nine and walking two. Rehbein added two hits.

"That was a huge win for us," Stadelmeier said. "That's one of the better Legion programs in the country. Our kids scrapped their way through that."

Twin Falls will win the tournament if they can win games at 9 a.m. today against perennial Montana Legion power Helena Senators and at noon against the Rapid City split squad.

Twin Falls AA American Legion Firecracker Tournament  
 Twin Falls, S.D. 020 200-912-1103  
 Coon Rapids, Minn. 020 612-282-1100  
 Steve Turner, Tim Meeker (R) and John Francis Smith, Left (R) and Nick Carr, Right (R) for Twin Falls  
 Tim Meeker, Left (R) and John Francis Smith, Right (R) for Coon Rapids  
 Twin Falls AA American Legion Firecracker Tournament  
 Twin Falls, S.D. 020 200-912-1103  
 Rapid City Post No. 22  
 Rapid City, S.D. 020 605-342-1100  
 Photo: Eric Basso photo - 20 Twin Falls Inc.

# Major League Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE												
East Division						West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	
New York	45	26	.534	-	2-5-5	L-1	23-10	22-16	8-5	San Francisco	42	29
Boston	41	32	.562	5	4-6-1	L-1	24-14	17-18	7-7	Los Angeles	37	35
Tampa Bay	36	35	.507	9	2-9-1	W-3	21-15	15-20	7-6	Colorado	28	44
Toronto	33	40	.450	12	3-5-2	W-3	17-17	13-22	7-7	Arizona	27	47
Baltimore	30	40	.429	14.5	3-7-1	L-2	17-21	13-19	4-10	San Diego	24	47

NATIONAL LEAGUE												
East Division						West Division						
W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr	W	L	Pct	
Philadelphia	38	34	.528	-	2-5-5	W-1	16-16	20-18	7-6	St. Louis	44	29
Florida	39	35	.527	-	2-4-6	L-3	20-17	19-18	5-9	Chicago	41	33
New York	38	36	.500	1.5	2-7-3	W-1	21-12	15-20	7-6	Cincinnati	41	33
Atlanta	34	40	.458	5.5	3-7-1	W-1	17-17	17-22	5-9	Milwaukee	37	34
Montreal	24	48	.333	14	4-6-4	L-2	13-25	11-26	4-10	Houston	28	43

1st game was a win

INTERLEAGUE Sunday's Games

Montreal (L Hernandez 4-7) at Toronto (Hentgen 2-7), 11:05 a.m.

Colorado (Hingsley 5-4) at Cleveland (Elbert 6-4), 11:05 a.m.

N.Y. Mets (Trachsel 7-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Contreras 4-3), 11:05 a.m., 1st game

Milwaukee (Pavano 6-2) at Tampa Bay (Gaudin 1-1), 11:15 a.m.

Atlanta (Wright 5-5) at Baltimore (Haley 1-3), 11:25 a.m.

Los Angeles (Kane 4-4) at Kansas City (Cobbie 4-1), 12:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Madux 6-5) at Chicago White Sox (Loaiza 7-3), 1:05 p.m.

San Diego (Eaton 3-7) at Seattle (Moyer 6-3), 2:05 p.m.

Philadelphia (Myers 5-4) at Boston (Schilling 9-4), 12:05 p.m.

Milwaukee (D. Davis 7-5) at Minnesota (Lohse 2-5), 12:10 p.m.

St. Louis (Kane 4-4) at Cincinnati (Mota 3-3), 2:10 p.m.

Arizona (Spaans 5-4) at Los Angeles (Hahn 5-3), 2:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Ginter 1-1) at N.Y. Yankees (Mussina 8-6), 6:05 p.m., 2nd game

NATIONAL LEAGUE Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh (Fogg 4-8) at Cincinnati (Perez 7-1), 11:15 a.m.

# Cal State Fullerton holds off Texas, 6-4

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Felipe Garcia hit four hits and three RBIs and Ricky Romero pitched six-plus strong innings, leading Cal State Fullerton to a 6-4 victory over Texas in the first game of the College World Series finals Saturday night.

The Titans, seeking their first national title since 1995 and their fourth overall, can wrap up the best-of-three series with a win Sunday.

Romero (14-4) gave up all eight of Texas' hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked two and struck out eight.

Vinnie Pestano, Ryan Schrepel and Mike Martinez combine on 1-3 shutout relief. Martinez earned his second save.

Texas (58-14) threatened in the bottom of the ninth after Pestano hit pinch hitter Hunter Harris with a pitch and Michael Hollimon reached on a fielder's choice when shortstop Neil Walton was charged with a throwing error on an attempted force play at second.

But Drew Stubbs, facing Martinez, struck out for the fifth time in the game and Seth Johnson grounded out to end the game.

Fullerton (46-22), which saw a 3-0 lead turn into a 4-3 deficit in the fifth inning, went ahead again in the seventh.

Carson Kainer's glove for a two-run double.

Garcia drove in Dorn for a 6-4 advantage.

The Longhorns had taken their 4-3 lead with a three-run fifth inning against Romero.

Ryan Russ walked and Hollimon followed with a bunt single. Johnson lined a single into right and Fullerton right fielder Bobby Andrews over-throw catcher Suzuki, with the ball bouncing off the top step of the Longhorns' dugout and into the stands. That allowed Hollimon to score the tying run and put Johnson at third.

Johnson scored on Curtis Thigpen's sacrifice fly.

The Longhorns got out of the sixth inning unscathed after Fullerton loaded the bases with none out against J.P. Howell.

Cox came on and struck out Walton, and then Ronnie Pretzman hit a hard comebacker. Cox threw home, and catcher Taylor Teagarden threw to first to complete the double play.

Fullerton broke to a 3-0 lead in the first inning with all the runs unearned. Justin Turner singled up the middle leading off, moved up on Clark Hard-

man's bunt and scored when Johnson, Texas' second baseman, threw wildly to first trying to turn a double play on Suzuki's grounder.

The Longhorns followed with a two-out, two-run single.

The Longhorns got a run back in the second on Russ' two-out single.

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# Regatta boats take shape behind the scenes

By Kevin Colbert  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY**—As is the case with almost any sporting event, there's more than meets the eye at the 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta.

While spectators from the shore of the Snake River at the Burley Municipal Golf Course marina see the sleek, fast power boats gliding across the water, few may realize the manpower and money that goes into keeping each craft raceworthy from week to week.

"We probably put in about 40 hours between races," said Super Stock driver Jeff Brochheuser of Chico, Calif. "And we probably have five or six people that work on it. But when you're racing weeks back-to-back, there's a lot of work to do, a lot of late nights."

And the boats need the work. Traveling in excess of 100 mph on choppy water can take a toll on any watercraft.

"It's a pretty brutal sport," Brochheuser said. "They had a camera on me in Laughlin (Nev.) on the deck of my boat facing my helmet... You can see how much these boats actually pound. Even though it looks like you're sitting there in a pretty smooth environment from the shore, you're really not."

Just ask Dennis Rankin of Hacienda Heights, Calif. After the Laughlin race, he and his team had to do extensive work on his "Wild Child" Super Stock boat.

"Every three events or so, we have to flip the boat over," he said. "The prop shaft is held in by a strut, and it pulls it and creates holes, so we have to go in and smooth the bottom out."

In addition to the sometimes-rough Snake waters, the high elevation of the Burley area (about 4,500 feet) also causes problems for competitors' 520-horsepower engines.

It's especially been an issue



ERIC LARSEN/The Times News

Grand Nationals driver Bill Wheeler can only watch his competition fly by after his engine blew during Saturday's 15-minute marathon race in Burley for Brochheuser, who's blown two engines in two appearances at the regatta.

"When the temperature rises, like the altitude raises to 7,500 feet, which means there's no air density," Brochheuser said. "With that, we have to lean really hard on these motors to make horsepower. What's happened in the past is that we've leaned on them so hard that we've blown them up. But that's what it takes to be competitive, bottom line."

So a change in strategy was in the cards this time around.

"We did a lot of prop work this time," Brochheuser said. "We're going to try to not lean on the motor so hard and lean on the prop a little bit more."

It's a good example of the measures teams must take in order to gain every edge on the water they can. Almost no edges come from the engine. Rules almost entirely restrict it.

Teams in the Super Stock di-

vision are required to run a big block Chevrolet 427 engine with limited carburetion that was developed between 1969 and 1972.

"It's basically the same motor with no machine work, and we can get in excess of 600 horsepower from one that made 425," Brochheuser said. "We have to run spec cams, heads that were built in that time period, basically with no machine work. We have to run an intake manifold that was built in that time period."

"I mean, if they let us open this class up, we could make 800 horsepower with the same cubic inches," he added. "We'd be so restricted, but that's part of the fun of it. All these boats go about the same speed."

Which makes deftness behind the wheel all that more important. "Driving skill is the ultimate," Brochheuser said. "That's where the difference really lies."

## 2004 Goode Motor Idaho Regatta Sunday, June 27

- Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course Marina control tower, 9 a.m.
- Elimination finals, Burley Golf Course Marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Awards banquet, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.

# Rain forces Wimbledon to reschedule play

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Wimbledon scheduled play on the middle Sunday for only the third time in the tournament's 127-year history as rain washed out all matches for the second time this week.

A steady drizzle delayed the start of play at 11:15 a.m. and continued all afternoon. Organizers waited until 6:35 p.m. to call off all matches.

Earlier, All England Club chief executive Christopher Gorringe announced that play will be held Sunday — traditionally a rest day in the tennis week championships — to reduce the backlog.

The last time that happened was in 1997, after no matches were played on the Thursday and Friday of the first week because of rain. The only other time matches were held on the middle Sunday was in 1991.

"Ultimately it's the club that makes the decision, but obviously we need to work with a lot of key people like the police and like the local authority," Gorringe said. "It's obviously a huge inconvenience for a lot of people."

Rain delayed play on Monday and Tuesday, and all matches were wiped out Wednesday in the first Wimbledon washout since 1997.

On Sunday, a total of 28,000 tickets — 11,000 for Centre Court, 8,000 for Court 1 and 7,000 for the outside courts — will be on sale at the gates on a

## A brief look at Day 6 of Wimbledon on Saturday

• Weather: Light rain washed out all play.

• Attendance: 32,746. Last year's Day 6: 38,913.

• Stat of the Day: 120. The number of matches behind schedule after six days.

first-come, first-served basis. The decision clears the way for another so-called "Peoples Sunday" — with Wimbledon packed with thousands of fans who wouldn't normally have access to tickets. Prices are \$64 for tickets on Centre Court, \$55 for Court 1 and \$27 for the outside courts.

"I think it's good for Wimbledon because it so often brings a different type of person to the championships, which is good," Gorringe said. "The experiences which we've had in the past have been very, very good. It should be very interesting and a good day tomorrow. Much younger."

If no matches were played Sunday, some women would have to play on each of the first four days of next week and have only one day off between the semifinals and final.

Organizers hope to complete all third-round matches Sunday.

## Jones

Continued from C2

surely shot putter C.J. Hunter, who retired in 2000 after four positive drug tests, Jones started dating training partner Tim Montgomery. He ran his fastest time wearing her shoes, and then broke the world record using her starting blocks.

Shortly after giving birth to their child in June 2003, Jones announced she was coming back for the 2004 Summer Games — and within six weeks, she was at her racing weight. But there already had been troubling signs. Jones and Montgomery had an acrimonious split with coach Trevor Graham in the winter of 2003, and for a short time they worked with disgraced coach Charlie Francis — who supplied steroids to Ben Johnson in the 1980s.

Jones and Montgomery both testified last fall before a grand jury probing BALCO, but the focus at first was on baseball players like Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi. Jones and Montgomery said their relationship with BALCO founder Victor Conte, one of four men indicted on charges of distributing

steroids to top athletes, was minimal.

The spotlight has turned to track and field, though, as the U.S. Olympic trials and the Athens Games approach. Montgomery is one of four sprinters now facing drug charges, and a possible lifetime ban, based on evidence from the BALCO case. He says he has never used drugs and has done nothing wrong.

In recent weeks, Jones has taken the offensive in her battle with USADA. At the news conference in San Francisco, she defiantly accused the anti-doping agency of being a "kangaroo court" and demanded a public hearing. She offered to provide her grand jury testimony to USADA, and took a lie detector test to bolster her claim she has been drug-free.

And some newspaper columnists have come to her defense, saying she is being unfairly targeted and accusing USADA of everything from McCarthyism to conducting a witch hunt. USADA maintains it is merely following the antidoping rules endorsed by athletes.

## Roars

Continued from C2

"Hopefully I'm one of the ones to contend with at the end," Haselrig said. "I hope things go tomorrow as well as they went today for us."

Rick Frampton drove his No. 3 Crackerbox to two first-place finishes Saturday, including a 3-minute, 36.94-second top finish in the finals. Frampton and the rest of the Regatta competitors will be back on the water at 11 a.m. Sunday for the conclusion of the elimination final.

Results follow:

Crackerbox final — 1. Rick Frampton 3 minutes 36.94 seconds, 2. Steve Turner 3:37.2, 3. Dan Dodge 3:39.2, 4. James Cochran 3:52.3, 5. Richard Ryan 4:00.4 & 4. Max Frazier 4:07.7  
 Crackerbox 1500 final — 1. Dan Frampton 3 minutes 39.99 seconds, 2. Roger Finney 3:44.99, 3. Mark Meyer DPF, 4. Dan Dierbach DPF  
 Grand Nationals 15-minute marathon — 1. Lance Hastings 19:16.16, 2. Steve Turner 19:27.99, 3. Doug Lightfoot 19:31.24, 4. Chris Lyngroed 19:35.52, 5. John Bromberg 19:37.75, 6. James Cochran 19:45.45, 7. Rick Taylor 19:45.79, 8. Dan Whelan 19:46.16, 9. Tom Hines 19:46.16  
 Grand Nationals 5-minute final — 1. Rick Frampton 3 minutes 36.94 seconds, 2. Lance Hastings 3:37.25, 3. Bob Wheeler 3:37.71, 4. Chris Lyngroed 3:37.71, 5. John Bromberg 3:37.71, 6. James Cochran 3:41.71, 7. Ted Kober 3:41.71, 8. Dan Whelan 3:41.71, 9. Tom Hines 3:41.71  
 Super Stock final — 1. Jeff Brochheuser 2 minutes 27.77 seconds, 2. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 3. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 4. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 5. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 6. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 7. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 8. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 9. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77  
 Super Stock 1500 final — 1. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 2. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 3. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 4. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 5. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 6. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 7. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 8. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77, 9. Jeff Brochheuser 2:27.77

**Get into the outdoors**  
 Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.  
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Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883 ext. 639 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.



## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### CSI holds home buyer program

TWIN FALLS — A Finally Home! program for first-time home buyers will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. July 12 and 19 in Room 115 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Classes include how to choose a first home, apply for credit, make down payments, choose a Realtor, make an offer, do title searches and more. Those who complete the two classes may be eligible for reduced mortgage insurance premiums, down payment and closing cost assistance, and other special lender programs.

Presenters include Nathan Lyda of Gateway Real Estate, Todd McQueen from Wells Fargo Bank, Shane Black from Mayer & Associates, Jarred Ball from Twin Falls Title and Escrow and Glen Theberge of Eagle Eye Home Inspection. Students who complete the course will receive a Housing and Urban Development-approved certificate.

The fee for both classes is \$10 per student, which includes a training manual and access to local experts in various areas of home buying. Preregistration is required. Refreshments will be available, and door prizes will be awarded.

The program is sponsored by CSI and Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education.

To register or for more information, contact Penny Johnson at 732-6267 or pjohnson@csi.edu.

### Jerome chamber sponsors events

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold two special events this week.

An open house with Rep. Mike Simpson will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Rocky Mountain Resource Lab on North Lincoln. Simpson will make a special appearance at the chamber said, El Sombreno will cater the event.

A Grand opening and ribbon cutting will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Redemption Center Thrift Store in downtown Jerome.

### People don't care about currency loop

You've heard the recent debate on whether former President Ronald Reagan ought to grace currency.

But an interesting factoid emerged from a survey conducted by a company in the business of coins: Most of us don't care if the money features people or historical events.

Fifty-four percent said it didn't matter to them, while 37 percent said they favor people.

Presidents don't carry all that much weight, either: 43 percent said they had no opinion on whether the money has a former president or some other historically important figure. Forty percent felt a president was more appropriate.

### Compassion when giving a pink slip

Corporate America has become skilled when it comes to restructuring and worker layoffs in recent years, but many employers still struggle when it comes to making the ordeal less miserable for workers, according to New Jersey-based Lee Hecht Harrison, a career services company.

For example, while employers are more forthcoming in the past about announcing upcoming job cuts, they still perform poorly when it comes to telling workers precisely who will be affected, citing confidentiality considerations, said LIHH executive vice president Bernadette Kenny.

Additionally, many companies know their employees' skills well and offer training when possible. But the new assignment is often not presented in an attractive way, Kenny said. Today, after a mass job cut, companies are attuned to helping the survivors adapt to the changed landscape. Yet, very few employers reduce the workload or re-engineer it to accomplish tasks more efficiently.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

# Caring for man's best friend



Marcee and Joel Graff and their two dogs frolic in the backyard of their Wood River Valley home on Thursday evening.

## More and more pet owners opt for animal insurance

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Marcee and Joel Graff knew their beloved pound hound was getting older and more sickly by the week.

It seemed like a futile cause, but the couple wanted to do all they could for Sam, even if that meant spending thousands of dollars for visits to the veterinarian.

Finally, having Sam put to sleep was the only option. But the gut-wrenching experience of losing a four-legged family member was a bit easier on the Graffs than it could have been.

Sam had a pet insurance policy through Breca, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance — a company that intends to be the newest addition to Twin Falls' list of major employers — that helped cover the vet bills.

In one instance, Sam's policy covered about \$500 of a \$1,100 procedure, Joel Graff said. "I think it saved us a lot of money," he said. "It cut down a lot on what we would have spent on him."

Three years later, Sam was buried next to a cadre of late family pets under the Graffs' "dead animal tree," and the couple has two more dogs, Emily and Roxanne. Both dogs have insurance policies through VPI.

Thankfully, neither Emily or Roxanne had any major health problems. But the Graffs say they feel more secure knowing the coverage is there if they need it.

"I just can't imagine not having a dog," Marcee Graff said.

### Pet insurance growing in popularity

Health insurance for pets works in much the same way as health insurance for humans. Pet owners pay a fixed amount in premiums each year, and in return, their pet's health insurance costs are partially covered.

The concept of health care insurance for pets began 30 years ago in Europe and remains popular there today. Forty-nine percent of people in Sweden have pet insurance, according to market research firm Packaged Facts.

Pet insurance coverage is rapidly growing in popularity in the United States, as Americans continue to spend more than ever on their pets.

Pet owners are projected to spend \$34.3 billion in 2004, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association. Up to 75 percent of those costs go to veterinary services.

People treat their pets like family members these days, said Jeffery King, a veterinarian with Addison Animal Care Clinic in Twin Falls. And as the costs of all health care services increases, people are spending more money at the vet's office.

"We have many clients who would spend whatever the cost (for) their cats," King said.

According to a Pet Age magazine report, Americans spent about \$88 million on pet insurance in 2002, up 46 percent from 2001 and up 342 percent since 1998.

Please see INSURANCE, Page D4

### Frequently asked questions about Veterinary Pet Insurance

#### Which pets are eligible for VPI coverage?

- Dogs
- Cats
- Birds
- Mice
- Turtles
- Lizards
- Guinea pigs
- Geckos
- Rabbits
- Iguanas
- Sugar gliders
- Tortoises
- Ferrets
- Small chameleons
- Hamsters

#### What does a VPI policy cover?

- Diagnostics
- Prescriptions
- Treatments
- Hospitalization
- Office visits
- X-rays
- Lab fees
- Surgeries
- Vaccinations, routine procedures and spaying and neutering are covered by an additional optional plan.

#### What isn't covered?

- Pet foods
- Grooming
- Behavioral problems
- Congenital or hereditary defects
- Pre-existing conditions not cured by policy's effective date

#### How much does coverage cost?

- Plan type Annual benefit maximum Per-incident deductible
- VPI Standard Plan \$9,000 \$50
- VPI Superior Plan \$14,000 \$50
- VPI Avian and Exotic Pet Plan \$7,000 \$50

Premiums for the VPI Standard Plan start at about \$10 per month for dogs and \$7 per month for cats. Premiums for the VPI Superior Plan start at about \$12 per month for cats, \$19 per month for dogs and \$7 per month for the VPI Avian and Exotic Pet Plan.

Rates are based on species, pet's age and plan selection. Vaccinations, routine teeth cleaning and other annual routine expenses are covered by an \$8.25-per-month optional vaccination and routine care coverage plan.

Multiple pet discounts are available when pet owners insure more than one pet.

#### When does a pet's coverage begin?

A pet's coverage begins 14 days after the application and premium are received and accepted. The owner receives a packet that includes the policy, benefit schedule, claim form and an identification tag for the dog or cat.

#### How does the deductible work?

A \$50 deductible applies to each

accident or illness. Pet owners may submit multiple claims for the same accident or illness (for example, when a pet has an ear infection and requires follow-up visits) and only one deductible applies because it was related to the same accident.

#### How does a policy pay after the deductible?

The pet's policy pays 90 percent of the plan's corresponding benefit schedule allowance, per incident, for eligible expenses submitted during each policy term.

#### Is cancer covered?

All VPI policies cover cancer. The company also offers an additional cancer rider that doubles the plan's benefit schedule cancer allowance.

#### How do pet owners file claims?

A veterinarian or hospital representative provides diagnosis and treatment dates and signs a claim form. The pet owner mails the form and the itemized receipt to VPI for processing. VPI says its claims processing time is five days or less.

#### Can pet owners take their pet to any veterinarian?

Pets may be treated by any licensed veterinarian worldwide.

## Training, low costs, local ties lure pet insurance company

Incentives for new employer could include creation of urban renewal area

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The concept of urban renewal conjures up images of blighted downtown areas, revitalized to their former bustling glory. Or perhaps darkened industrial areas, revamped into hip nightclubs, restaurants and offices.

The phrase doesn't usually call up a vacant farm field miles from the center of town.

But the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency wants to change that, as it plans to vote publicly to give incentives to seal a proposed deal with a California insurance agency.

Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance announced last week its intention to establish a claims-processing center

in the North Haven Business Park, a planned development at the southwest corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street North.

VPI would hire 100 to 150 new employees upon its arrival, then likely expand to 250 employees in three years. The jobs would include claims processing, inbound sales, clerical and administration.

Until last month, the vacant field was zoned for rural residential use. Now development partnership Manaus LLC plans to build a \$5 million building for VPI that would serve as the anchor of the commercial planned-unit development.

Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls' economic development director, said the Urban Renewal Agency plans to vote to establish Urban Renewal Area No. 5, which

would include North Haven Business Park. That would allow the agency to promise tax increment financing to the company in the \$450,000 range, he said.

The land proposed for the new Urban Renewal Area is "underdeveloped," McAlindin said.

And here's why, he contends: For the past two years, officials from the Idaho Transportation Department have been planning to widen Pole Line Road for increased traffic, and to make a connection to U.S. Highway 93. Those plans will expand Pole Line to six lanes, with a middle turning lane, from Blue Lakes to Grandview Drive. From Grandview to the west, the road is slated to have two wide lanes with 10-foot shoulders and turn bays.

In addition, the city of Twin Falls is

working with the Federal Highway Administration and Idaho Transportation Department to widen the 2-mile stretch of Washington Street North from Addison Avenue to Pole Line Road to five lanes. The project is part of the city's master street plan to create for motorists an alternative to Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The creation of a business park will not only prove beneficial to economic development, but also to residents living near that intersection, McAlindin said. And the intersection will be an ideal high-traffic location for the park.

"A business park will serve as a buffer zone between those major arterials and major (residential) development," he said.

Under a deal being negotiated between Manaus LLC — the development partnership that owns the business park

Please see INCENTIVES, Page D5

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

### Blake Bessire

**TWIN FALLS** — Everton Mattress Factory and Blake Bessire to its Twin Falls retail sales staff.



Blake Bessire

Bessire is a Wyoming native and has a background in retail, serving 17 years with a major furniture retailer in Boise, Everton Mattress said.

Resticnic Training Co. recently certified Bessire for completing his factory training. Bessire lives in Twin Falls with his wife, Paula.

### Gene Phelps

**GOODING** — The National Certification Board for Diabetes Educators said Gene Phelps, a registered nurse at Gooding, is County Memorial Hospital, who has a bachelor's degree in nursing, has achieved certified diabetes educator status by passing a certification examination.

Candidates must meet education and professional practice experience requirements to be eligible to take the exam. The credential is meant to demonstrate to patients that the person possesses specialized knowledge, promoting quality care for patients with diabetes.

### Engineers

**TWIN FALLS** — Riedesel & Associates Inc. announced these additions to its offices in Twin Falls, Meridian and Lewiston:

• Alan Hansten joined Riedesel & Associates' Twin Falls staff in May. Hansten is a licensed professional engineer in Idaho, with 10 years of experience in civil engineering. His area of focus includes commercial site planning, subdivision design, airport design and municipal infrastructure design.

• Michael Kaes joined Riedesel & Associates' Meridian location in February. Raised in Twin Falls, he received a bachelor's degree in forest products and civil engineering from the University of Idaho and is licensed as a professional engineer in Washington and a professional land surveyor in Washington and Idaho. Kaes and his wife, Christy, have three children.

• John McCloskey joined Riedesel & Associates' Twin Falls team as a designer and drafter in November. McCloskey was born and raised in Pocatello, attending Idaho State University and graduating in 1994 with an associate's degree in drafting and design. He has 10 years of design experience. His areas of focus include subdivision design, airport design and transportation projects. McCloskey has two children.

• John Watson is the new area manager in the firm's Lewiston office. Raised in Craigmont, Watson graduated in 1984 with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Idaho. He then came to work for Dale Riedesel in Twin Falls for six years, working on airport, street and land development projects. In 2001 he went to work for the city of Lewiston as assistant city engineer. Watson joined Riedesel & Associates in May. He and his wife, Patti, have two children.

### Ron Reese

**TWAIL** — Ron Reese, president of REE-Construction, was named executive manager of the Certified Restorers Consulting Group, or CRC LLC.

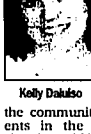


Ron Reese

The newly formed LLC is to provide damage assessment, moisture intrusion investigation, construction defect assessment and testing, and litigation support to the public and the restoration industry. Certified Restorers Consulting Group has offices in Los Angeles, Denver, Sacramento, Houston and Haley, serving the western United States.

### Kelly Daluiso

**BUHL** — Promoting arts in the Buhl community earned Kelly Daluiso the May Extra Mile Award given by the city of Buhl and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.



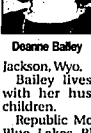
Kelly Daluiso

Daluiso works for the Buhl Arts Council and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Daluiso works for the Buhl Arts Council and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. Daluiso works with youth members to bring the community the latest talents in the art world, the chamber said in a statement.

### Deanne Bailey

**TWIN FALLS** — Republic Mortgage added Deanne Bailey to its team.



Deanne Bailey

She is the company's new loan officer who came aboard from Driggs. Before coming to Twin Falls, Bailey was a loan officer for Arrowhead Mortgage and in the lending business in Driggs and in Jackson, Wyo.

Bailey lives in Twin Falls with her husband and two children.

### Mike Bond

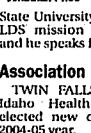
**BURLEY** — Mike Bond joined the staff of Bolen's Control House Inc. as its new Burley branch manager.

Bond was employed at the Heyburn J.R. Simplot Co. plant until it closed in November. He joined Dave Burns, who also was employed at Simplot in Heyburn. Bonding off the team is Jared Gillespie, who has been employed with the company for three years.

Bolen's Control House started in Boise in 1982 and expanded to Burley in 2000. Bolen's is an industrial and automation controls distributor and features product lines for circuit protection and power distribution, sensors, switches and hard-to-find relays and other electrical parts. The Burley location serves Magic Valley and eastern Idaho.

### Jonathan Price

**BURLEY** — Jonathan Price joined Keystone Realty Group at 1200 Overland Ave. in Burley. He can be reached at 878-1116.



Jonathan Price

Price studied for two years at Utah State University and served an LDS mission in Guatemala, and he speaks fluent Spanish.

### Association officers

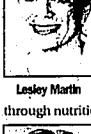
**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho Health Underwriters elected new officers for the 2004-05 year.

Thursday of each month, at 11:30 a.m. at the Loong Hing restaurant in Twin Falls. For details, call Mitchell at 737-6414 or Stanley at 733-1076.

### Fitness professionals

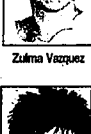
**JEROME** — Just Women, A Fitness Studio said its seven fitness professionals recently earned aerobic, creative conditioning and choreography certifications through Exercise Science Alliance International. Each fitness instructor attended 18 hours of class time and completed a written exam. Certification was awarded on June 1. All seven instructors also are certified in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

• Lesley Martin manages the studio. She also is certified in Pilates, core strength and personal training and has attended workshops on senior fitness, obesity and exercise. She aims to educate women on lifestyle change through nutrition and exercise.



Lesley Martin

• Zulfina Vazquez has been with Just Women for three years. Her mission is to raise fitness awareness among the Hispanic community.



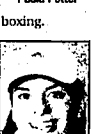
Zulfina Vazquez

• Annie Thomason has been employed at the studio for four years. She is accomplished in Pilates and core strength training. She teaches a 45-minute aerobic workout that includes warm-ups and relaxing stretches.



Annie Thomason

• Paula Potter joined Just Women as a member in January 2003 and has gone from losing weight as a member to becoming an instructor. She teaches cardio kickboxing.



Paula Potter

• Lisa Malone says she has worked out all of her adult life. She enjoys running and weight training and is knowledgeable in nutrition and skin care. She teaches a cardio body sculpting class.



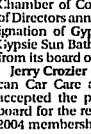
Lisa Malone

• Lisa Dolcini has worked at Just Women for 18 months and is a certified personal trainer and aerobic instructor.



Lisa Dolcini

• Judy McKim has been with the studio for six months and is a certified aerobic instructor. She said she has been smoke-free for four years and, at age 55, wants women to know they can change their habits and lifestyles at any age.



Judy McKim

### Chamber board members

**JEROME** — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors announced the resignation of Gypelle Shelton of Gypelle Sun Bath & Body Works from its board of directors.

Okun was chairwoman of the ITC from June 17, 2002, through June 16, 2004. She previously was vice chairwoman of the ITC from June 17, 2000, through June 16, 2002. She has served as a commissioner since Jan. 3, 2000. She was appointed by President Clinton for the commission term that will expire on June 16, 2006.

Before her ITC appointment, Okun served as counsel for international affairs to Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, from 1993-99; she was responsible for the international trade issues with which the senator was involved as a member of the Senate Finance Committee. She also handled international energy and foreign relations issues for the senator in his position as chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Okun holds a bachelor's degree in political science from Utah State University and a doctorate from Duke University School of Law. She is originally from Paul and now lives in McLean, Va., with her husband, Bob Okun, and two daughters.

### Writers

**JEROME** — W. Lenore Mobley was named Writer of the Year by the Idaho Writers League state organization. She received a plaque at the organization's state conference in May.

Mobley's recent achievements include publishing a historic western romance novel, "The Journey, Series 1," and several short stories and newspaper articles. She has spoken to organizations and school

### Donna Pence

**GOODING** — Donna Pence, a retired Gooding Middle School teacher and member of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International women educators honor society, was chosen to attend the 2004 Leadership-Management Seminar held at the University of Texas Graduate McCombs School of Business in Austin.

The seminar includes a two-week training program. Delta Kappa Gamma selects and finances the training of 30 members per year. Pence was selected because of her work in Delta Kappa Gamma, abilities as a professional educator and community involvement.

Pence is Delta Kappa Gamma's Idaho rules committee chairwoman. She is a member of the Theta Chapter, which draws members from Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Jerome counties.

The Twin Falls Writers League Club meets at noon every third Saturday at the Idaho Joe's restaurant. For information on the group, call Mobley at 324-3160.



W. Lenore Mobley

to encourage writers to write their memoirs or stories. She just published a children's book, "Calypso-Dark Horse," which will be promoted this summer. She will do book signings throughout Magic Valley.

Other winners at the state convention include "Ramble Back to You" by Sherri George of Twin Falls, first place in the novel division. Honorable mention awards went to Linda Helms of Jerome for her poem "What My Mother Never Told Me," which was read on the Paul Harvey radio program during Mother's Day week; Helen Smith of Jerome for light verse; and Jeanette Chambers of Dietrich for serious verse.

### CONTRIBUTION

Wells Fargo Housing Foundation recently contributed \$5,000 to the Finally Home home buyer education program administered by the Idaho Partners for Home Buyer Education, to assist with educational contract expenses, textbooks and other class materials and program administration. Wells Fargo has now contributed a total of \$40,000 to the home buyer education program since 1999.

### MILESTONES

standing extreme exposure to ultraviolet rays due to altitude. Kval Paint retains its elasticity even in the most dry and arid climates.

Kval Paint said it has become the Rocky Mountain West's largest regional paint manufacturer. The company's home office, paint laboratory and main manufacturing facility are in Denver; a second plant is in El Paso, Texas, and more than 100 stores exist in nine states. Kval Paint is part of the Professional Paint Inc. group, made up of Kval Paint, Stellar Kval Paint, Parker Paint and General Paint Co.

Owners Mel and Priscilla Moeller and general manager Rick Carrico offer quality musical instruments at a wholesale price direct to the public. Great Tunes said, "The Moellers claim to have the largest selection in Idaho."

A grand opening is planned for the third week of July. Mel Moeller can be reached at 731-0392.

Just Women expands to fitness studio

**JEROME** — Just Women recently expanded its facility by 2,000 square feet, going from a fitness-center setting to a fitness studio.

Just Women, A Fitness Studio said it now has room for Pilates, core strength and aerobic classes. It offers Cybex and Paramount selected weight equipment, Precor treadmills, stationary bikes and elliptical trainers, a health management system, personal training and a fat-burning 30-minute circuit workout.

Seven fitness professionals work at the studio, which is owned by Robin and Ann Kinsey of Jerome.

The studio is at 221 S. Lincoln. Hours are 5:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Just Women can be reached at 644-1745.

Just Women, A Fitness Studio and the Jerome Parks and Recreation Department will offer aerobic classes in the fall along with regularly scheduled classes at the studio.

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# YOUR BUSINESS

MONEY

## MILESTONES

### Lamphouse Theatre sells annual memberships

**TWIN FALLS** — David Woodhead, owner of the Lamphouse Theatre, announced he has begun to sell annual memberships to his customers.

"The idea behind the memberships is to enable those who support the mission of the Lamphouse Theatre to help ensure that its efforts continue and to give them something in return," Woodhead said. "The Lamphouse Theatre's mission is to provide a setting for quality contemporary films to be shown that would not otherwise find their way to Twin Falls. This includes foreign, documentary, independent and even popular films which have something to say and which, while often entertaining, are always provocative."

The memberships sell for \$250 and include a yearlong movie pass, which allows the customer to see as many films as he or she pleases during the year. Since the Lamphouse generally starts a new film every week, the pass would be good for as many as 52 films (but not the annual Foreign Film Festival which is co-sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council). It also will allow its owner to see the same film more than once. It will not be transferable.

In addition to the pass, membership will include a brass nameplate which will be attached to a seat back of the customer's choice in the theater's new screening room.

Also included is "The Lamphouse 2004-2005 Historic Theaters Calendar." The calendar features photos of the many theaters which lined the streets of Twin Falls from 1906 and on. The photos are provided courtesy of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

The calendar itself is the brainchild of the museum's director, Chris Bolton, who dug up the details and chose the photos. The calendar will not be sold separately.

### Mattress maker expands factory, snags contracts

**TWIN FALLS** — Everton Mattress Factory has just completed a building expansion into its present factory location in the Old Towne district of Twin Falls. The company said it added 5,000 square feet to the production area and created a truck back loading bay. Capital improvements also include the purchase of several new machines to be incorporated in its assembly and sewing operations.

"The investments in new machinery and building expansion have allowed the company to improve its production output and to operate more efficiently," Everton Mattress said in a statement.

Other news, Everton Mattress of Twin Falls said it was awarded contracts to produce dorm mattresses for Boise State University, University of Idaho, Montana Tech and Arizona State University, to be delivered during summer 2004. In addition, Everton acquired contracts for the motel industry, shipping to Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Oregon.

### Euro Style Hair celebrates 50th anniversary

**TWIN FALLS** — Euro Style

Hair, a salon owned by Sandra Lehr for the past six years, is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Previously, Gean and Hazel Meyers owned the business for 29 years. Lehr said. Then Jeanne Meyer owned it for 13 years.

"The name of the business has changed with owners, but has been in the same location, as so is considered a continuous establishment," Lehr said. "We have just completely remodeled the salon and added a fourth station. We're accepting new clients' appointments, and walk-ins are welcome."

Euro Style Hair can be reached at 733-5082 and is open Monday through Saturday.

On Tuesday, the business will celebrate its 50th birthday. Clients are invited from 4 to 6 p.m., when Euro Style Hair will give out door prizes and refreshments while supplies last. Old cars will be on display at 4 p.m. Tuesday too. The salon's previous owners are expected to be present at the celebration.

### The Stockroom opens new Jerome location

**JEROME** — The Stockroom, a family shoe store owned and operated by Jeff Perce, has opened a new location at 236 S. Lincoln in Jerome. The phone number is 324-3270.

The original store remains open at 508 Fifth St. in Rupert. The phone number is 436-9856.

### Personal Achievement Center reopens in T.F.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Personal Achievement Center Inc. is reopening in Twin Falls at 1616 Addison Ave. E. The phone number is 733-0126.

From 1986 to 1991, Don Spencer, a certified clinical hypnotherapist, operated the PAC and Hypnotism International from his Twin Falls office. He offers clinical hypnotherapy and professional hypnosis training through his Idaho School of Hypnosis. Spencer said he has trained over 25,000 individuals



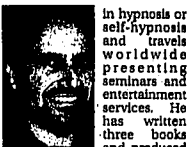
A new Rupert business, 2Bascos Bar and Grill, holds a ribbon cutting to commemorate its opening. From left are Dave Westfall, Paul Lyons, Angela Garcia, June Potter, business owner Sylvia Rodriguez, assistant manager Manuel Gon Jr., Christina Tork and Audrey Nelwerth.

### 2Bascos Bar and Grill opens in Rupert

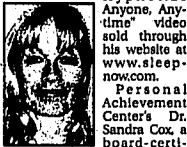
**RUPELT** — A new business, 2Bascos Bar and Grill, opened at 513 Fifth St. in Rupert. The phone number is 436-8838.

The original store is open to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

Sylvia Rios is the owner, manager and cook at the business.



Don Spencer



Dr. Sandra Cox

has taken a nontraditional approach in her work, incorporating the teachings of Eastern philosophy; Jungian, nature-based religions; Jungian and transpersonal psychology; modern theories of energetic healing; and psychological astrology, the company's press release said.

Cox is also on the board of advisors for Birthing the Future, a nonprofit organization whose mission is to gather, synthesize and disseminate wisdom that inspires people about the significance of birthing. It focuses on what is ideal for mothers and babies that will promote physical, psychological and spiritual well-being and development of full potential.

The Personal Achievement Center calls itself a holistic blend of hypnosis, psychiatry, nutrition and education. The center offers hypnosis and medical weight loss; psychiatric services; weekly stress management classes; hypnotherapy for smoking, stress, anxiety and natural childbirth; and a line of personal products of self-empowerment. A massage therapist will soon join the PAC.

# Litigation would have fallen short in water rights deal

**SUN VALLEY** — After five years of negotiation, lawyers involved with the Nez Perce Indian Tribe water rights settlement believe the deal accomplished more than litigation could have.



The settlement, announced earlier this month, provides an opportunity to begin to solve water-allocation and salmon-recovery problems in the Pacific Northwest, said Stephen Moore, a staff attorney for the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo.

"This agreement provides 30-year protection for Upper Snake users and long-term ESA protection for loggers and irrigators in the Salmon/Clearwater," Moore told water users and water law attorneys. "These provisions could not be achieved through litigation."

"We need you to think this agreement is in your best interest and the best interest of the state as a whole," Moore said. Negotiations began five years ago after the Nez Perce tribe filed claims to some 11,000 water rights through the Snake River Basin Adjudication. Those claims dated back to a treaty signed with the tribe in 1855 and could have essentially dedicated all the flows in the Snake River for the tribe.

Under the settlement, the Nez Perce have given up most of their claims in exchange for a 30-year pledge by the state to provide assurances under the federal Endangered Species and Clean Water acts.

### CAFTA vote appears unlikely this year

**WASHINGTON** — The proposed Central America Free Trade Agreement, which is opposed by Idaho sugar producers, is unlikely to come before Congress for a vote this



year, said Sid Smith, a spokesman for Sen. Larry Craig.

The proposed regional free trade agreement with Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua would allow another 100,000 metric tons of tariff-free sugar into the United States each year.

There is some talk of bringing up CAFTA after the fall presidential elections, said Carolyn Cheney, chairman of the U.S. Sugar Industry Group, which opposes CAFTA.

But she said the proposal, which requires congressional approval, faces significant opposition even then. In addition to concerns over sugar access, members of Congress have worries about textiles, as well as labor and environmental issues.

### Unknowns abound with organic wheat production

**REXBURG** — Organic grain production is increasing in the United States, but there are still a lot of unknowns about how to best control weeds and other pests in organic grain production. A researcher from BYU-Idaho is hoping to merge the best ideas from 23 years of no-till research in eastern Idaho with organic practices to develop a new self-sustaining management system for grain producers.

"I think what no-tillers want to do and what organic folks want to do is closer than what either group will admit," said John Walker. "I think research can show the way to combine two excellent ideas."

Walker has been doing no-till research at the BYU-Idaho campus, formerly Ricks College, in Rexburg since 1976.

Certified organic wheat acreage in the United States has grown by 55 percent since 1997. The 194,640 acres of certified organic wheat only represents 0.33 percent of the entire nation's wheat crop, but organic wheat can earn a \$3 a bushel premium over conventionally grown wheat, depending on where the wheat is marketed.

# Don't get reeled in by phishing

By Marshall Loeb  
CBS MarketWatch

**NEW YORK** — Fishing for trout or sunfish may have more benefits than you think, but don't let yourself get hit for big losses with Internet scams of the same name.

Phishing scams — named for the way victims are baited and reeled in — are mass e-mails or Web sites mimicking authentic communications and sites of financial institutions. Warnings of identity theft or pending account cancellations prompt victims to "confirm" financial information in an e-mail response or on a fake Web site. The information is actually relayed to the scammer, who uses it to clean out bank accounts fraudulently open lines of credit.

Phishing perpetrators are computer-savvy individuals, often from a foreign country. Sometimes they operate in groups, employing the talents of hackers, virus programmers,

spammers and Web designers. In April, the number of phishing scams jumped 180 percent, with 1,125 new incidents reported to the Anti-Phishing Working Group. This industry association is made up of banks, e-commerce providers and other financial institutions.

Phishing fools people because scammers' e-mails and Web sites may be initially indistinguishable from the real content of business or service. That, combined with the e-mail's warnings of possible identity theft or account cancellation prompts people to respond to the scam quickly — before thinking carefully about the situation.

To avoid giving away your personal financial information inadvertently, consider the following:

Look for oddities in the e-mail, including requests for personal information, incom-

plete or incorrect information (such as a reference to you by first name only, or inclusion of a partial account number), and many spelling or grammatical errors.

Don't respond to any suspicious e-mail or visit any of the links contained in the messages. Verify the request for information by calling the business. Make sure you use a number that you know to be correct, such as one from the phone book.

To report an incidence of phishing, you can forward the suspicious e-mail to the Anti-Phishing Working Group at [reportphishing@antiphishing.org](mailto:reportphishing@antiphishing.org) or the Federal Trade Commission at [uceftr.gov](http://uceftr.gov). You can also file a report with the financial institution the e-mail claims to be from, such as [phishing@visa.com](mailto:phishing@visa.com) for any e-mails supposedly from Visa affiliates.

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# REBIRTH OF DEFICIT

## Fiscal troubles may be mounting for the U.S.

By Danielle DiMartino  
The Dallas Morning News

Late last year, Moody's Investors Service did something astonishing. The ratings agency said it could foresee a set of circumstances that would force it to downgrade the sovereign debt of the U.S. government.

Blasphemy, many said at the time. Pure nonsense.

But the fact is the national debt of the United States swelled to an all-time high of more than \$4 trillion at the end of 2003, and the rebirth of the deficit means that debt is set to grow more.

This year, the federal deficit is expected to add \$52 billion to the country's debt load. Looking into the future, in particular at the pending retirement of the baby boomers, some estimates put the country's obligations in the atmosphere.

Laurence Kotlikoff, an econo-

mist and research associate with the National Bureau of Economic Research, asked this question: If the United States collected all of the future revenue it anticipates receiving and matched that to its future obligations, in an extended time period Social Security actuaries refer to as "the infinite horizon," would it be able to meet them? The answer was no to the tune of \$45 trillion.

It is the most dramatic way of expressing how far out of balance the budget is," said Ed McKelvey, senior economist at Goldman Sachs Group in New York.

The election, the war with Iraq and recent legislation have dragged national debt back onto center stage.

Take the passage of the 2003 tax cut and the new prescription drug benefit package. Added together, they easily tacked on several trillion dollars

to the deficit outlook over the next decade.

"The problem is that fiscal policy right now is not preparing the country for the decade of the teens and thereafter," said Steven Hess, lead U.S. analyst at Moody's in New York. "To prepare for these astronomical outlays, it would be desirable that government had a balanced budget. In fact, they're moving in the opposite direction."

Hess, whose job is to rate U.S. debt, said the country is in no imminent danger of a fiscal crisis or a ratings downgrade, for that matter. At 40 percent of gross domestic product, debt is not too much worse than that of other countries with the same pristine AAA rating. But if nothing is done, he said, the country could be imperiled.

"We still believe that because there is time, people in Washington will realize that

something has to happen," Hess said.

That "something," Hess said, could be lowering entitlements such as Social Security and Medicare benefits — something Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan brought up recently. The other option, also politically charged, is to raise taxes.

"If they don't do one or the other by the end of this decade, we'd have to consider lowering the country's rating," Hess concluded.

Today's deficits do not, in and of themselves, impinge upon the future fiscal health of the country, experts say. It's the baby boomers who pose the mark.

"We have a major demographic issue to deal with in the next 20 years," said Michael Bazdarich, a senior economist at the UCLA Anderson Forecast.

But don't think it's anything to be complacent about.

Something north of 77 million Americans will be eligible to retire in a few short years.

**SID LEZAMIZ**  
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**SHOULD FAMILY STAY BEHIND?**

QUESTION: We are moving out of state, and selling our house. Is it best to move before selling, and put an empty house on the market?

ANSWER: Experience shows that an empty house is tougher to sell and brings less money. A house devoid of furniture loses its charm and appearance of livability. Scars and blemishes show up. Empty rooms look smaller without furniture.

On average, an empty house (not a new one) will bring in less money. In some cases, depending upon the "uncluttered" condition on the house, large discounts may ensue. Selling time is longer for an empty house, despite the paradox that the buyer can move in almost immediately.

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# Some violated disclosure rules

By Anuradha Raghunathan  
The Dallas Morning News

Your financial information is not always secure. Here are some high-profile cases in which banks have been reprimanded for improper sharing of information.

Dec. 31, 2002: First USA Bank N.A., which is part of Bank One Corp., settled with the attorneys general of 26 states and Puerto Rico over allegations that it had provided credit card holder information to third-party vendors who used it for deceptive marketing.

A three-year investigation found that consumers incurred credit card charges for products or services that they didn't request.

The bank agreed to change its relationships with third-party

vendors. A Bank One spokesman said that by the time the settlement was announced, the bank had already implemented many of the changes.

February 2002: Citigroup Inc. was enticed in a similar case involving the sharing of credit card account information with direct marketers and unauthorized card charges, according to the National Association of Attorneys General.

As part of the settlement with attorneys general in 27 states and Puerto Rico, Citibank adopted restrictions on the sharing of personal financial information with marketers. Citigroup also paid \$1.6 million to cover the legal costs for the states.

A Citigroup spokeswoman

## Privacy protections

Here are six steps you can take to protect your privacy and reduce the number of unsolicited offers you get.

You can opt out of preapproved credit card offers by calling 1-888-567-8688.

You can minimize telemarketing by registering with the National Do Not Call Registry at 1-888-382-1222 or donotcall.gov.

If you want to get off marketing lists, go to www.dmaconsumers.org/consumerassistance.html.

Check your credit report at least once a year.

Guard your Social Security number.

Ask financial services companies you deal with not to share your information.

SOURCE: Privacy Rights Clearinghouse

more than 3 million credit card numbers to a telemarketer who billed the accounts for access to Internet porn sites that consumers never visited.

The bank was subsequently acquired and could not be reached for comment.

# IN A BIND

## Credit obligations limit consumers' options

By Anuradha Raghunathan  
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Bryan Haas, a Dallas sales executive, is worried. He's carrying nearly \$20,000 in credit card debt and about \$190,000 in mortgage debt.

"I am very uncomfortable about my credit card debt," said Haas, 31. He and his wife, Natasha, make nearly \$5,000 a month. "We aren't head managers of our money. We realize what's coming in and roughly what's going out. But we just couldn't get ahead of the curve."

Haas has entered a debt management program with the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas. The interest rates on his six credit cards are frozen. With his monthly regular payments, he hopes to be out of debt in two years.

But that's because the interest rates he pays are low. Haas says he couldn't dream of escaping the debt cycle if he had to deal with spiking interest rates.

He's not alone. Many consumers weighed down by debt loads don't have the flexibility in their budgets to face increased payments.

Interest rates are at four-decade lows, thanks to the Federal Reserve's policy to stimulate the economy. But with the economy surging in most areas, the Fed may feel pressure to start raising rates this year, experts say, to keep the economy from growing too fast and sparking inflation.

Such an increase would only push up credit card rates, making it more difficult for Americans to pay off their nearly \$745 billion in credit card debt. Middle-income people would feel even more pinched and many low-income consumers would be forced into bankruptcy.

Some economists are worried about a combination of factors today: Household debt is at an all-time high at \$3.4 trillion, personal savings is at an all-time low of about 2 percent of after-tax personal income and foreclosures and delinquencies are up. Throwing a rate increase into that mix will cause more damage, they say.

"Rising interest rates won't short-circuit the economic expansion," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com, which provides economic and financial research. "But there are significant parts of our economy which will be hurt very badly. It'll be particularly hard on lower-income households."

But many other stress factors are at play. Overall household debt hit a peak of \$9.4 trillion in the fourth quarter of 2003. The worst-case portion is credit card debt, which is at a high of \$745 billion. Credit card delinquency rates are also high, at 2.68 percent of cardholders na-

**Bankruptcies nationwide have reached historic highs. Nationwide, the total number of personal bankruptcies filed in 2003 added up to 1.6 million — a record high in any calendar year, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.**

# Know your rights: You can tell your bank to zip it

By Anuradha Raghunathan  
The Dallas Morning News

Do you want your bank to share your Social Security number with a discount travel service? Or tell its brokerage division that you have \$6,957.62 in your savings account and \$2,440.02 in your checking account? Or tell retailers that you tick to Sam's Club on the last Friday of every month?

Your bank can glean all this intelligence by studying your application form and watching the activity in your account. Banks and credit unions are allowed to do this, and they can share the information with others.

In the whole scheme of things, there's not much you can force your bank to do — but you do have some control over this.

If you want your bank or credit union to quit talking about you behind your back so much, you have to tell them.

The first step: Don't throw away the tiny-type notices that appear every once in a while with your monthly statement. These pesky pieces of paper are here to keep track of the yardstick to understand, but buried deep in the fine print is your bank's instructions on how to "opt out" of letting it share your information.

This is the time of year when bank privacy notices tend to show up in mailboxes. And later this year or early next year, they will begin to reflect changes in federal law aimed at toughening protections for your privacy and financial information.

However, you have some protections under the Fair Credit Reporting Act and the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, which deregulated the financial services industry.

Banks are required to send notices explaining their privacy policies every year, and many do at the beginning of the year to mail them. The notices include a toll-free number or an address where you can contact them to "opt out" of the sharing of cer-

tain types of information.

"You have a right to stop banks from sharing information that they collect from you," says Ed Mierzwinski, consumer program director at the U.S. Public Interest Research Group in Washington. "I didn't sign up to do business with 100 affiliates. I didn't sign up for all of them to know everything about me."

With information from your bank application, your account activity, and your credit report, banks can know often you shop at Joe's Liquor Shack, whether you're making child support payments and how many hot checks you've written in the last few weeks.

"They know where I shop and when I shop," says Peggy Twohig, assistant director for financial practices at the Federal Trade Commission. "They know who I write checks to. They know my investments."

Under the law, unless you opt out, banks can give their affiliated companies your name, address, Social Security number, credit history, account balances and transactions. With nonaffiliated companies, such as retailers and telemarketers, banks can share some of the same information, although without as much detail.

Interpretations of the law vary. "It's very confusing," says Rob Schneider at Consumers Union, a consumer support group. "Banks will say, 'We value your privacy' and 'We'll share your information to the extent allowed under law.' But the laws allow quite a bit of sharing."

Under the Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, you can tell your bank not to share personal details with nonaffiliates. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, you can tell your bank not to divulge some details to affiliates, such as information related to your creditworthiness. Even if you do opt out, though, banks can still share some general information about your account activity

Your bank can glean all this intelligence by studying your application form and watching the activity in your account. Banks and credit unions are allowed to do this, and they can share the information with others.

with their affiliates.

Banks tell you how they interpret these rules by writing up their privacy policies and mailing them to you once a year.

The policies vary vastly from institution to institution. For example, here's how three policies describe a third-party sharing arrangement. If you don't opt out:

- Bank of America says it can share information about you in certain instances — say when it issues a credit card tied to a frequent flyer program.
- Bank One says it can provide information about you specifically to financial institutions, retailers, direct marketers, membership clubs and publishers.
- Wells Fargo says it doesn't share any account information with third parties that want to market products.

Another problem with the policies is that they're deathly boring and difficult to interpret. Take this sentence from Bank One's most recent policy:

"Non-experience information includes information that is used, expected to be used, or collected for the purpose of establishing your eligibility for consumer credit, insurance, or deposit accounts, and is not related solely to your transactions or other experiences with us."

To hack through such dense prose, federal regulators are studying whether to require a shorter, more standardized notice.

A new federal law provides more consumer protections. It's called the Fair and Accurate Credit Transactions Act, and it was signed by President Bush in December.

tionwide in 2003, according to Equifax and Economy.com.

The catch with credit cards is that if consumers stumble on even a single payment, the interest rate can go to punitive levels — 18 percent or more — making the payoffs a nightmare. Also, many credit cards are tied to short-term interest rates, and if the prime rate changes, the interest rate could go up in three to six months.

That wouldn't be good news for the millions of consumers struggling with debt. Some are already going under.

Experts say that when interest rates tick up, more distressed consumers will surface.

Bankruptcies nationwide have reached historic highs. Nationwide, the total number of personal bankruptcies filed in 2003 added up to 1.6 million — a record high in any calendar year, according to the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts. Meanwhile, credit counseling agencies say the number of clients they see on a regular basis has leaped.

But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan has maintained that consumer debt is manageable.

"The household sector seems to be in good shape," he told the Credit Union National Association recently. "During the past two years, debt service ratios have been stable."

But a local consumer credit counseling agency begs to differ.

"When I look at the number of debt management companies and the rapid increase, it tells me that Mr. Greenspan is not living in the same world that I am in," said Bettye Banks, senior vice president for education at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Dallas. "If most people are managing their debt well, why have we seen such an increase in debt management services?"

# Insurance

**Continued from D1**

A number of corporations and associations now offer pet insurance as a voluntary benefit offered to their employees — right alongside standard health, vision, dental and 401(k) plans.

About 300 companies and associations, including The Weather Channel, Computer Associates, Blockbuster, Siemens and GMAC, offer pet insurance to employees. Group sales to companies like these account for about 20 percent of VPI's sales. VPI founder and CEO Jack Stephens said.

**Veterinary referrals are crucial to business**

VPI relies on veterinary offices to promote the company's services. About 50 percent of the company's referrals come from veterinary offices. Stephens said last week. Another 30 percent come through the company's Web site.

"Every new puppy or kitten that comes through here leaves with a pet insurance brochure," King said.

King said pet insurance can prove to be a huge savings to pet owners.

VPI's monthly premiums vary on pet species, age, condition and breed type, and they average between \$20 and \$30 per pet. The average cost for a dog is about \$20 per month. But as a pet ages, premiums can "run significantly higher," according to information distributed by the company.

The monthly premium covers reimbursement of up to 90

percent of veterinary costs, after a \$50 per-incident deductible. Pre-existing conditions and hereditary defects, as well as routine vaccinations and procedures, are not covered. But an annual visit to plan for about \$9 per month will cover those routine vet costs, as well as preventative exams and spaying and neutering.

**A long road to profit**

VPI, a privately owned, shareholder-controlled company, is the nation's largest provider of pet insurance policies. The company writes plans in all 50 states. VPI says it holds more than 80 percent of the U.S. market with more than 340,000 effective policies, and pays 35,000 claims per month.

Stephens started VPI in 1980 to stop pets from being euthanized when pet owners can't afford to pay for medical treatment.

Enlisting financial support from 750 fellow southern California veterinarians, Stephens sold the company's first policy in 1982.

King said that "The New York Times in 2002 that the pet insurance industry was hardly a lucrative one. From its inception, the company lost money every year until 2000 because of the company's client base was big enough to cover overhead costs, Stephens told the paper.

VPI was briefly taken over by the California Department of Insurance in 1991 because of its large reserves, the paper reported.

Stephens told the paper in 2002 that he had shored up the

company by raising millions of dollars more from veterinarians and taking out a second mortgage on his home. VPI reported a net income of \$2.3 million in 2002, more than double the \$1 million of 2001.

**Ensuring customer satisfaction**

VPI has been a member of California's Better Business Bureau since 2001.

According to a report from the bureau, VPI has a "satisfactory" performance record based on giving proper consideration to complaints when presented by the bureau.

According to the report, the company has received complaints from clients about delays in claims processing and denied claims. VPI has responded to those complaints by offering medical explanations for claim denials, the report said.

In the report, the bureau advises policyholders to be aware that VPI claims can be denied for a number of medical reasons. Most insurance policies — including VPI's — do not cover pre-existing conditions and hereditary defects, the report said.

VPI's policies are now reviewed by Madison, Wis.-based National Casualty Co., a subsidiary of Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co. Nationwide owns about 60 percent of VPI, according to information distributed by VPI.

Pet insurance is not regulated separately in Idaho, said Donna

Daniel, an Idaho Department of Insurance official in the company examinations division. Pet insurance claims are regulated within the bounds of all casualty insurers licensed in the state, she said.

National Casualty has held a license with the Idaho Department of Insurance since June 24, 1998, said Eileen Mundorf, a consumer affairs officer for the company. That company holds a clean record in Idaho, she said.

"There aren't any red flags," Mundorf said.

**A nod from the governor**

VPI's proposed expansion to Twin Falls has earned the company at least one vocal supporter in the political arena. Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne welcomed Stephens and his wife, Vicki, to the Magic Valley at a press conference last week.

Stephens and his wife, Vicki, were invited to talk to the crowd at his miniature dachshund, Truman.

"We can all be better stewards to our pets," Kempthorne said. Recently, Truman had a bout of bladder stones, the governor said. The dog wasn't insured, but Kempthorne said he wished it had been.

"Figuring the fee that cost us, it would have paid for five years of premiums on insurance," he said. "I'm going to sign Truman up."

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicalvalley.com.

**Get into the outdoors**

Every Thursday in the Outdoors section, The Times-News guides Magic Valley residents to recreational opportunities.

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WORLD

Cubans brace for impact of new U.S. restrictions

HAVANA (AP) — Pedro Manuel Carnos' firstborn was a babe in arms when the boy's grandparents met him last year during a trip back to their native Cuba from their adopted home of Florida.

But under U.S. rules taking effect Wednesday, the grandparents likely won't see the little Pedro Alejandro again until he is a walking, talking 3-year-old.

The rules say Cubans in the United States can visit family here just once every three years, rather than the previous once annually.

Aimed at strangling Cuba's communist economy and forcing out President Fidel Castro, the rules also cut the amount of cash visiting Cubans can bring to \$300 from \$3,000 and restrict them to bringing 44 pounds of luggage.

In addition, the measures say cash can now be sent from the United States only to im-

mediate family in Cuba, rulling out aunts, uncles, cousins and others not considered immediate family.

The rules on visits are retroactive, beginning the three-year count from a Cuban-American's most recent trip to Cuba.

"It will affect my mother more than anyone else," said Carnos, 40. "She has a lot of family here: her mom, a brother and sister, two sons and her grandchild."

More than 1 million Cubans live overseas, an estimated 600,000 of them in South Florida. The rest live mostly in other parts of the United States, Latin America and Europe.

Direct charter flights between Havana and Miami were packed this week as Cuban-Americans rushed to get in one more trip to the island.

"These regulations are a harsh blow to the Cuban family," said Rafael Dausa, director of the Foreign Ministry's North America Department. Castro called them "an atrocious and inhumane act," and vowed Monday that the U.S. pressure will not dislodge him from power.

Administered by the U.S. Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets control, the rules were welcomed by conservatives in Miami's Cuban exile community, many of whom left in the 1960s and have no family here.

"These new pressures on Cuba's command economy will rob the dictatorship of funds to further oppress the Cuban people," said U.S. Rep. Ileana

Ros-Lehtinen, a Cuban-born Florida Republican.

But the measures have been largely criticized in Cuba, where many look forward to visits from relatives bearing gifts, cash — and stories of new lives across the Florida Straits.

Even many Cuban dissidents oppose the rules, and resent emigres who support U.S. campaigns designed to make life here even tougher.

Miriam Leiva, wife of imprisoned dissident Oscar Espinosa Chepe, said the measures will hurt Cubans more than Castro. Her husband, who is serving 20 years, was among 75 opposition members rounded up in a crackdown last year.



AP Photo

The Times-News Classifieds

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: SHIRLEY ANN DEFORD

FOUND electronic device in mountain north of Ketchum, identify general location and describe device... FOUND yellow lab, female, 4 months old, in front of Hastings on 8/21... LOST Canine bed room sleeping bag on June 20th in the South Hills...

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plans. Accidents, divorces & criminal matters. BRAG HIRE at 734-5367... BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you will want...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On September 20, 2004 at 11:00am of said day at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of July, 2004 at 10:00 a.m., the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners...

FOUND Border Collie female, white tan, lost with brown on face. Friendly & obedient. Call 543-9888... FOUND Border Collie, well behaved, found at Rupert Square, Call 208-438-4929... ADOPTION: 1. Rot - spayed female adult... 2. Dobie (Dobberman) X - spayed female adult...

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES!!! Strictly research... BUSINESS RELATIONSHIP Managerial... RESPONSIBLE FOR developing and maintaining account relationships with business customers...

MINI-CASSIA ANIMAL RESCUE FOUNDATION Please call us at: 208-436-8004... FOR ADOPTION: 1. Cow Dog, female, mix, 2 yrs. old... 2. Shih-tzu, male neutered, 8 yrs., no good with children...

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**EMPLOYMENT**

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel Mechanic for long haul trucking company, looking for motivated mechanic to work on 60 Series Detroit-Eaton rear ends and transmissions etc. Must have own tools. Benefits available. Salary DOE M/F 5-5. Call today 734-9662.

**MECHANIC**  
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**MECHANIC**  
Growing trucking firm in need of Certified Diesel Technician. Wages dependent on ability & benefits available. Send resume to: Box 9875 c/o The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Don't miss out! Join our professional team! Please apply in person at: Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Dr. Contact Person: Melodie Jensen

**MEDICAL**  
Nurse RN/LPN Full-time for busy Urinary office. Must be energetic with excellent customer service and organizational skills. Excellent benefit including 401k and medical insurance, salary DOE. Experience with computers/Word Perfect desirable. Please send resume to: Donald L. Weese, MD PC 844 Washington St. N. Ste 400 Twin Falls, ID 83301 call 733-0007 fax 735-0008

**MEDICAL**  
Nursing It's Springtime and things are growing at SunBridges Care and Rehab for Twin Falls. We are seeking caring individuals interested in enriching the lives of our residents. If you would like to have a positive impact on your work environment and those around you, come join our team.

We have opportunities for the following:  
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• and on bonus.  
Please apply in person at:  
640 Filer Avenue West, Twin Falls, ID call (208) 734-8645. EOE/Drug-free workplace.

**ADVERTISING SALES**

• Company Car  
• Salary + Commissions  
• Medical/Dental/401k  
• Expenses Paid  
Fastlane Publications Inc., a leading advertising media company, is seeking a Truck Driver/Dispatcher for its energetic, ambitious sales representatives located in the Twin Falls area and serving local and national Northern Idaho.

We have an exciting opportunity for an experienced sales representative to take over this exciting territory.

If you are competitive, a good listener and have the energy and persistence to be successful, you are the candidate we are seeking.

Knowledge about the agricultural advertising industry is a very helpful. 10 years of previous outdoor sales experience desired (some overnight travel is required).

We provide this car and expense, you provide the enthusiasm and drive to succeed. We provide salary + commission and benefits, you provide the energy and creativity to lead us to advertising.

Please send your resume to: Fastlane Publications, 1000 W. 10th St., PO Box 248, Burley, ID 83302

Fastlane Publications PO Box 248 Burley, ID 83302

**FASTLANE**  
Publications  
www.fastlane.com

**MECHANIC**  
Farm truck looking for medium & heavy equipment mechanic. Paid DOE, welding exp. helpful. 508-9432

**MEDICAL**  
CNA all shifts. RN Saturday night shift. Please apply to: 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly, ID Drug Free Workplace

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Sun Valley Resort is looking for: Banquet Servers, and experienced Line Cooks. Great benefits and wages. Please call the Personnel Office at 203-622-2061.

**MOTEL**  
Days Inn Hotel seeking customer service oriented person to work in fast paced, exciting, 100 room hotel. Housekeeper, minimum 2 years housekeeping and management exp. Please apply in person, no phone calls. Dayvallon Trail Hwy 83 next to Flying J Truck stop

**PRESS OPERATOR**  
The Times-News is looking for a press worker with experience preferred in Ubanette press, 4-color process, camera work and plate development and registration.

Must be knowledgeable on working a 4-color press, machinery safety and be familiar with mechanical maintenance. Additionally, the ability to work well with others, to lift 25 lbs., to stand and walk the majority of the work shift, and climb ladders are necessary. Hours of work are primarily 5 p.m. to 3 a.m., including weekends.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes 401k, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. Send resume to: The Times-News 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. Attn: Mary Karen, or email to maryk@magoffice.com

The Times-News is a Drug-Free Workplace

**MEDICAL**  
Part-time RN for out patient surgery facility, w/surgery experience. Send resume to: Box 88879 c/o The Times-News PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**NEWSPAPER DELIVERY**  
SUBSTITUTES Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not committed to 7 days a week? The Times-News is currently seeking dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as independent Contractors on an as-needed basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

**OPTICAL**  
Fast-growing company needs an enthusiastic, energetic, individual who wants a career. Drug Free Work Place, good clean environment. Weekends off. Send resume to: 401k. Opportunity for growth. Knowledge of Lensometer, Lot V-50 generator, Cylinder machines, and Finish edges helpful. Will train the person. Wage depending on experience. Resumes to: Mountain West Optical 731 N. College Rd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

**PLUMBER**  
Plumber position requires current license, eight years as journey plumber, P.U. Apply by July 6 for immediate opening. Find complete duties, qualifications, application process, and form on the CSI Web at www.csi.edu/jobs\_EEO/AA

**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
(Part-time) The Times-News needs a part-time news photographer who is available weekdays. Experience in sports and community events is preferred, but we will consider training talented beginner. You must have a car and valid driver's license. You'll work 8-12 hours per week, mainly on Saturdays, covering a wide range of news and sports events. Send a resume, reference list and recent examples of your work to: Cory Myers, Chief Photographer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace and an equal opportunity employer.

**PROFESSIONAL**  
PSYCHIATRIST must have BA or BS in Social/Psych. Experience a plus will train the right person. Salary DOE. Call 736-4677 or fax resume 731-4272

**PRODUCTION/PACKAGING**  
The Times-News is accepting applications for full-time & part-time positions in our Packaging/Production Dept. Production experience is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Work evenings and graveyard. Year-round work. Competitive pay.

We offer an excellent benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) and a drug-free workplace. Employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation.

If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News 401 Fairfield St. W. Attn: Dan Walcott The Times-News is a drug-free workplace

Hire those part-time summer workers with an ad in Classifieds. 735-0301

**RESTAURANT**  
Professional experienced cook in Filer, for week-end AM, and Sat PM. Call 326-4540.

**RESTAURANT**  
Wait staff wanted: Next appearance personality & a clean driving record req. Apply in person at: Maxie's Pizzeria 170 Blue Lakes

**RESTAURANT**  
Sales Professionals Share in our success. Heartland Payment Systems provides excellent compensation, portfolio equity and the opportunity to build a future with one of the fastest growing merchant service providers in the U.S. In fact, we're made in Magazines' Top 500 list for the 2nd year in a row because of our extraordinary growth! No wonder we're seeking professionals with the integrity, drive and outside business-to-business sales backgrounds to build lucrative relationships in the Restaurant, Hotel and Retail Industry. Your superior earning potential features generous benefits, weekly signing bonus and monthly residual pay. Visit our website at www.hps.com or email resume to: h4o-hps.com or fax to 440-788-2006 EOE

**RESTAURANT**  
Line Cook Full-time graveyard shift. Apply at: Travelers Oasis N. of Hansen Bridge.

**RESTAURANT**  
Part-time cook, and waitress. Apply in person Mon., Tues., Thurs. or Fri. Between 7 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1-630 Railroad Ave. TF

Spooft, canoe, sailboat Hobnob. Find the one of your dreams in the classifieds. 733-9391

**SALES**  
Account Executive position. Servicing assigned accounts with strong emphasis on developing new business, building customer relations, generating new sales, & maintain customer data base. Send resume w/cover letter PO Box 2347 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SALES**  
Wood River Valley feed and tack store is seeking a full-time retail sales person with experience in equine industry. Qualified candidate will be required to work closely with store manager to provide input an inventory, sales promotions and future store expansions. Quick books experience a plus. Competitive wage along with vacation and sick leave provided. Please fax resume with cover letter to 208-788-2096 or mail to PO Box 1169 Hallow ID 83333 Attn: Sherry Nelson

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Join the fastest growing automotive chain in the Nation with UNLIMITED earning potential & opportunity for advancement.

Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls has immediate openings for customer-oriented, career-minded sales representatives! We are looking for confident hard-working individuals with exceptional customer service skills and a commitment to excellence. \$2500 per month guaranteed for the first 6 months. No experience necessary, we provide the best, paid, training program in the industry. Full benefits package, paid vacation, and we are now CLOSED ON SUNDAY.

Call personnel to schedule your interview, 733-3033. EOE www.lithia.com

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Must be at least 18 years of age, drug free with a valid drivers license and good driving record.

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**FASHIONABLE TOWNHOUSE**  
Adorable 2 bedroom townhouse in a desirable neighborhood. Includes fireplace, new kitchen & vinyl in bathroom. Sprinkler system, stainless garage & carpet. Only \$86,900!

**#111217**  
Tanya Backus 280-1360

**HANDYMAN SPECIAL**  
A bucket of paint and a few hours of work will make this home glisten! Has 2 bedrooms and includes stove and refrigerator. Great location. Only \$32,500!

**#111156**

**PERFECT LOCATION FOR BUSINESS!**  
Nice downtown building with freight elevator to 2nd floor and 16,850 sq. ft. Used to be the Sears Building. Built in 1940, hardwood floors. Possible owner carry to qualified buyer. #109739

Steve Kohntopp 734-1991

**YOUR BUSINESS BELONGS HERE!**

**\$144,900**  
Great duplex, 1 side has two bedrooms, the other has three. Both sides have new carpet. There are new cabinets in one side, new flooring & windows. Both sides have good centers that would make this a great investment property. #109213

CALL JEROD BOSH 212-5000

**NEWER 2 bedroom** (w/rental) with approximately 1,122 sq. ft. of living space. Central air, very strong & auto sprinklers. Located in a new subdivision on a community well.

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**CAREFREE LIVING!**  
Very sharp & clean townhouse on a corner. All appliances are included. Association dues are \$100 per month, which covers all outside maintenance, sewer, water, garbage & lawn care. #112825 Only \$33,500!

**Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath** home in 12 acres of irrigated pasture. Home has covered deck & hot tub. Perfect horse property with small barn. Tack room, automatic heated waterers. Beautiful view of the mountains. 7 1/2" water. #11026

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**EXPERIENCE GRACIOUS DECLO LIVING!!**  
Just listed and waiting for you! This cute 3 bedroom is "move in" ready. All redone from top to bottom. You'll love the beautiful new cupboards and the no maintenance vinyl siding. As well as the serene calm town atmosphere. \$89,900. #110202

It's getting hot outside! Retreat to the comfort of the huge basement family-room in this 4 bedroom 3 bath Declo home. 2028 sq. ft. gives you lots of room to spread out and the nice master suite assures privacy. Feel safe with large green windows in quiet neighborhood. \$90,000. #102469

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• Company Car  
• Salary + Commissions  
• Medical/Dental/401k  
• Expenses Paid  
Fastlane Publications Inc., a leading advertising media company, is seeking a Truck Driver/Dispatcher for its energetic, ambitious sales representatives located in the Twin Falls area and serving local and national Northern Idaho.

We have an exciting opportunity for an experienced sales representative to take over this exciting territory.

If you are competitive, a good listener and have the energy and persistence to be successful, you are the candidate we are seeking.

Knowledge about the agricultural advertising industry is a very helpful. 10 years of previous outdoor sales experience desired (some overnight travel is required).

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Please send your resume to: Fastlane Publications, 1000 W. 10th St., PO Box 248, Burley, ID 83302

Fastlane Publications PO Box 248 Burley, ID 83302

**FASTLANE**  
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**INVITATION TO SPACIOUS LIVING!**  
Wonderful 3 BR/2 bath brick home. Spacious Great-Room with gas fireplace lets you relax in comfort. Beautiful oak kitchen makes cooking a breeze and the Central air, auto sprinklers, triple garage and off site RV parking are the making of a great family home. \$149,900 #102992

**What Can We Help You With Today?**  
348-9429

Copy 2 bedroom Burley home with updates including new vinyl windows and siding. Nice starter home or rental. Call Mike at 431-4856. #102778 \$48,000

Cute updated 2 bedroom Rupert home with separate building that has a pre-school. Is fully fenced and has a garden space. Call Sheryl Stevenson at 431-4856. #103013 \$62,000

Enjoy watching the news on TV (owners are leaving!) in this nice 2 bedroom Rupert home. Beautiful yard also. Call Sheryl Koyle at 431-5478. #102638 \$39,900

Start your own business in this building in the quiet town of Lewis. Has over 1,600 square feet and a bathroom & 220 electric. Call Angelo at 431-1137. #102975 \$34,900

This 3 bedroom, 2 bath Declo home has lots of amenities including extra shelves, cupboards and storage. Also has a swamp cooler to fight the heat. Call Shyl at 431-4584. #102885 \$79,900

See Us at: "renton.com/Burley/" for Mini-Cassia Homes

**Century 21**  
RIVERSIDE REALTY  
Call Jerry Hines at 678-9586 2000 Overland, Burley 878-2121  
Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com Jerry Hines



**EMPLOYMENT**

**SALES**  
Auto & Truck Parts counter person. Must have valid driver's license with good driving record. Must pass drug test prior to employment. Pay DOE. 208-438-5400 for appointment.

Classifieds. The answer to all your questions. 733-0931 ext. 2

**SALES**  
Frito-Lay Inc. has an immediate opening for sales. Responsibilities include selling & merchandising our complete line of products. Candidates must possess the following:  
• Clean Driving record  
• Weekend/Holiday Availability  
• Competitive compensation & benefits.  
Interested candidates must call the following Toll-free number  
1-866-444-7454  
EOE/M/F/D/V

**SALES**  
10K per month potential in 1-800-575-8818\*

**SALES**  
Experienced used car sales manager. Twin Falls area, send resume to: 536 Caldwell Blvd., Nampa, Idaho 83851, Attn: Admin.

**SALES**  
No experience necessary. Collection agency looking for someone highly motivated and willing to learn. Dependable car needed, hourly plus commission, 401k, insurance, and vacation. Apply Mon-Fri 9:30am-5:30pm, 280 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls, ID EOE\*

**SALES**  
Redfish Technology is hiring in Sun Valley, Idaho! Executive recruiter position; We seek a resourceful and financially motivated individual for a stable & rewarding career position with unparalleled caring potential. Our seasonal staff creates an environment that provides experience and novice recruiters with the training and resources necessary to succeed. Team is not just a word to us, it's working with colleagues that care in competitive marketplace. Full medical benefits and excellent growth potential. Please send resume to: becca@redfish.tech.com\*

**SALES**  
Firework sales. Contractors needed. Fatchyfireworks.com/Dealer.html or 208-724-4848.\*

**SPRAY TECHNICIAN**  
Kimberly Nurseries is offering a \$1050 Sign-on bonus for a Spray Tech with a professional applicators license & 2 years of spray tech experience. We have been a locally owned & operated family business since 1907 and offer the best pay. Applications will be strictly confidential. Apply in person at Kimberly Nurseries, 2822 Addison E. Twin Falls\*

**SALES**  
In-Sale Sales person and product manager, Agri-business helpful. Management & sales responsibility at Salt Lake Location. You won't get bored with this job. Call Steve Westover at Steve Hagan Co. 801-288-4500\*

**SALES**  
Satellite TV Dish Systems, FT & PT. Call 208-735-1908\*

**SUPERVISOR**  
Do you like Reno? Can you manage a welding/fab shop? Do you have 5-7 years managerial exp. & people skills? We want to talk with you! Benefits & 401k. Fax (775) 358-5011 e-mail: mvelton@prostaffinc.com\*

**TECHNICAL CAREER PROGRAM**  
Qualified candidates needed for unique program in electronics. Ideal applicant will have a N.S. diploma with above average math skills. Ages 17-34. Good starting pay, rapid promotion. Call M-F 1-800-914-8536.\*

**TELEMARKETING MESSAGE**  
1) Telemarketer 58hr, financial computerized. Need aggressive individual hourly plus bonus. One position only. Mark 735-1665 ext 101\*

**WELDERS**  
Barclay Mechanical in Paul, ID is hiring experienced: Welders, Pipefitters and Millwrights. Apply in person. 450 W. 100 S. Hwy 25 Paul, ID All applicants to pre-employment drug testing\*

**WELDER**  
Wire feed welder. 12 months experience. Starting wage \$10.00. In Burley Area. 208-678-8015.\*

**WELDERS**  
Must be exp. Stick Welder. Travel w/ peridium. Bill Wrights Co. 1-800-584-4014\*

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
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EOE Class 7/02/04

**Idaho State UNIVERSITY**  
College of Education  
Pocatello, Idaho

**POSITION: Reading First Consultant**, full-time, 12 months available August 2004

**RESPONSIBILITIES:** Responsible for, but not limited to, performing professional work and coordinating the administration and implementation of several programs for the State of Idaho throughout the state; ensuring quality reading programs are in place throughout the region; coordinating with the State Department of Education Research and Evaluation Coordinator on collecting and analyzing data relevant to the Reading First Program and the Idaho State Reading Initiative; and preparing reports based on this data for various audiences; coordinating work with other Department colleagues and outside agencies or individuals; providing on-going professional development to the faculty at all RE funded schools throughout Idaho; providing on-site technical assistance with all curricular materials purchased through Reading First; planning and facilitating monthly coaches' meetings for all RE schools throughout Idaho; maintaining weekly contact with all coaches and providing additional technical assistance to all coaches and principals within the area; serving as a master trainer for Reading First assessment teams; working with the Reading First Project Director, Language Arts Coordinator, and State Reading Coordinator in providing and implementing the statewide professional development plans for both the Idaho State Reading Initiative and Reading First Proposal; monitoring the implementation of scientifically based reading programs in all RE sites throughout Idaho; serving as a facilitator for quarterly "Calibration Visits" at each funded Reading First site, providing technical assistance to principals and coaches in administering assessments as well as collecting and analyzing student achievement data, evaluating and overseeing the Reading First budgets for all sites throughout Idaho; collaborating with the Idaho State Reading Coordinator in implementing the state reading initiative; working with the literacy and special education faculty at Idaho State University to facilitate the implementation of scientifically based reading research in undergraduate and graduate coursework.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
**EDUCATION:** Bachelor's degree in Education or related field required. Master's degree preferred, or equivalent experience in teaching education.  
**EXPERIENCE:** Three years' classroom instructional experience in reading is required and district curriculum development experience is desirable.  
**KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS, AND ABILITIES:** Considerable knowledge of the theory and practice public education; considerable knowledge of recent research in the area of reading and of public's ability to identify, hear, and communicate orally and in writing with a variety of public's ability to identify, speak, and read English; a flexible, expertise in human relations skills; ability to learn, reason, and make informed judgments; ability to administer program operations and skill in leadership; specific knowledge and skill in curriculum development, instructional processes, assessment, professional development, and expertise in reading evaluation.  
**SALARY:** Commensurate with experience and education; competitive benefits package.  
**APPLICATION:** Submit letter of application, resume, and the names and contact information for three professional references to: Idaho State University, Office of Human Resources, Reading First Consultant Search, Campus Box 8107, Pocatello, ID 83209-8107 OR Email: hres@isu.edu Applications must be received on July 16, 2004 by 4 p.m. MST. For further information about the University, please visit us at www.isu.edu; phone (208) 282-4828; fax (208) 282-4976.

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These employees will carry out a variety of maintenance duties and mechanical repairs to equipment, 24000 sq. ft. facility and facilitate various types of machinery and systems for the factory. The job responsibilities will include plumbing, welding and electrical repairs, using technical tools, instruments and materials. Education required: 1-year certificate from college or technical school and 2 years related experience and/or training, or equivalent combination of education and experience.

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Call Gayle Anderson: Cell# 308-8224

Call Sheri to view: 339-5443 ext

**New listing**  
5 acres overlooking canyon near buhl with 4 bedroom, 1.75 bath home, leafing shed, shop asking \$130,000. MLS#1111442

Call John Roberts: Cell# 731-8808

**Beautiful custom home**  
Beautiful custom built home 5 bedrooms 312 bathroom granite counter tops hardwood floors gas fireplace home theater room three car garage on 1 acre of ground.  
\$265,900 MLS#111169

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**JAMES PAT CONSTRUCTION**  
Home is completed and ready for occupancy. 1787 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Large Great Room Area. Gas Fireplace, Canyon Trails Subdivision. Great Kitchen with Bay Window 2 Car Finished Garage with Opener. Call me to see. Realtor Home: 314-000-ML#110291

Call Victoria Ray: Cell# 420-3590

**7.2 Acre Farm**  
7.2 Acres with Gravity Flow Irrigation. Good building sites, 4 wheel linens and 144 shares of SRCC Water. Farm is already split into two parcels.  
\$112,500 MLS#111106

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**Potential Multi-Unit Development**  
375 Sparks, Twin Falls  
Home with 900 sq. ft. on main level PLUS 900 sq. ft. in (partially finished) basement. HUGE 424 x 69' LOT (Zoned R-4, Dbl. Garage, Fully Fenced w/ Garden Sprink, Knotty Pine Wainscot Walls & Hardwood Floors All Appliances & GREAT VALUE!  
78,900 MLS#111051

Call Ray Sabala: Cell# 539-3321

**Country Acreage Just Minutes Away From TF**  
Home is located on 2.5 acres. Beautifully landscaped w/ mature trees and shrubs. This 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, is a custom built home w/ 2 family rooms, large kitchen, office, den, extra storage, 2 car garage, hot tub and gazebo! MUST SEE!  
\$349,000 MLS#104001

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For more information, write, call or fax: Snap-on Tools Company (LC, Attn: Larry Fowler, phone: 800-885-1199 ext. 1025; fax: 888-391-1555; e-mail: larry.fowler@snapon.com.

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**Close to Twin Falls**  
Home, Shop and Storage just off of HWY 30. 2 bdrm. 2 bath manufactured home with a walk-out basement on 3.39 Acres. Includes pasture down by the canal. Very unique setting.  
\$111000 \$110,000

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**Country Suburban**  
4 spacious bedrooms that you begin to describe the overall package. Swimming pool. Not just compartment a covered private patio area with access from the family room and master bedroom. New electric heat pump, new exterior deck, newer floor coverings, just one of three. Fireplaces. Double A/C. nets for \$350. Asking Price: \$182,900. MLS# 111053.

Call Ted Hancy: Cell# 420-4195

**EXCLUSIVE TASTE!**  
CUSTOM BUILT home by renowned Sun Valley architect Wonderly designed with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den/library, beautiful maple kitchen with granite counter tops and spacious living room with gas fireplace. Over-sized 3-car garage, interior access to back yard, and end siding. MANY AMENITIES! You won't believe the price! Call to see it now! \$219,000. MLS# 109105.

Call John Irwin: Cell# 731-6510

**Large brick home in Kimberly**  
features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, over 3,500 sq. ft., separate living room and family room, nice mature yard with trees, back yard is fenced!  
\$137,000. MLS# 109105

Willis 420-0030, Jim 420-2885

**HOME ON 10 ACRES**  
3 bedroom 2 bath 1794 sq. ft. home on over 10 acres. This home was built in 1999 with front and rear docks, 2 car garage, storage shed, and pond.

\$165,000. MLS#110281

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1 acre located in Gooding at 1700 S 1920 E. House has rock facade and over 1400 SF with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reduced to \$94,500. Call for a quick sale. \$94,500. MLS# 110260

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MLS#111178

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• \$20,000-\$40,000 • Showhome  
• MLS#106902  
Acreage lot with view & water shares  
Look! Here's 290-0622



• \$26,600 • Delco • MLS#110666  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Floor upper Big yard. Sold "as-is"  
FR #10664 424-4729 Alex Canales 574-7570



• \$35,000 • Heyburn • MLS#108179  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
2 acres w/2 shares Great Investment!  
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• \$55,500 • Jerome • MLS#109630  
Broad new 10 storage units  
Owner financing available  
Sharon Te 420-8884



• \$59,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107881  
2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Totally remodeled! A must see!  
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• \$69,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110664  
• 2 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Corner lot, double car garage/lot  
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• \$71,900 • Buhl • MLS#110704  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Perfect cottage home with great landscaping  
Dianna Dossan 737-3916 or 420-3110



• \$74,000 • Buhl • MLS#111106  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Great backyard - some new windows  
Key w/ Eric Knick 948-9400 or 948-9401



• \$74,900 • Filer • MLS#111005  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
1 acre in country, new roof, water share  
Randy Lawrence 536-3568



• \$79,500 • Heyburn • MLS#110543  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths  
Clean and sharp. Upgraded tile, A/C  
Erasmo "E" Salazar 208-312-1991



• \$79,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111024  
• 1 bedroom, 1 bath  
New vinyl windows and auto sprinklers.  
Nichole Webb 539-7355



• \$83,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110991  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Brick, vinyl windows  
TheGemInfo.com Web 737-3939 Fax 737-3940



• \$83,000 • Filer • MLS#110489  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Mtg. home on 1.72 acres, priced to sell  
Alex Canales 574-7570 or FR #10664 424-4729



• \$87,000 • Jerome • MLS#110960  
• 4 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Neat home in quiet neighborhood  
Nora Kent 734-6332 or 737-3962



• \$87,500 • Burley • MLS#110389  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Spacious large family room, newer roof  
Ran Salazar 208-312-1991



• \$89,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110587  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Spacious living room, 2 car garage  
Dianna Whitney 737-3969 or 731-3588



• \$94,900 • Jerome • MLS#111025  
• 3 bedrooms, 1 bath  
Property is being upgraded by seller  
Brenda Carter 418-5074



• \$95,500 • Twin Falls • MLS#104802  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
TKO Construction "The Marigold"  
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3940



• \$99,000 • Eden • MLS#109278  
Well established neighborhood,  
newly remodeled. Ready to go!  
Leid 212-4449 Vicki 286-0404



• \$99,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#111260  
• 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths  
Sweet home 2285 Kingsgate Drive  
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3940



• \$105,000 • Filer • MLS#110944  
• 4 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Large garage, shop, pond, and large lot  
Nora Kent 734-6332 or 737-3962



• \$114,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#109516  
• 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Parkwood Estates - Woberton Home  
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• \$129,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110638  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Fresh carpet and paint  
Kathi Schrader 212-9212 or 737-3917



• \$115,000 • Buhl • MLS#110434  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
2 acres, family room, 3 bay garage  
Vicki 282-0404 Leid 308-4944

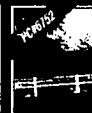


• \$119,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110776  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Split bedroom plan. Large fenced yard.  
Key Key 731-4463 Dewey Gold 737-3963

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• \$129,999 • Filer • MLS#110872  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
New floor plan 2622 sq. ft. 2 bed master bath.  
Mtg. house on 1 acre. FR 2-40 shop  
Key Knick 948-9400 Eric Knick 948-9401



• \$129,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110871  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
Cute home great area. Fenced, below appraisal  
Carolyn Carter 420-3381 or 737-3913



• \$134,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110638  
• 3 bedrooms, 1.75 baths  
Fresh carpet and paint  
Kathi Schrader 212-9212 or 737-3917



• \$142,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110433  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Split bedroom, 2 car garage  
James D Blah 737-3913 or 948-0400



• \$143,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110743  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Family room, Club, fireplace, gas fireplace  
Ran Freeman 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3920



• \$145,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110656  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
New floor plan 2622 sq. ft. 2 bed master bath.  
Ran Freeman 737-3913 Kathy Partridge 737-3920



• \$150,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#111110  
• 4 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Country home with full basement  
Dewey Gold 737-3963 Key Key 734-6445



• \$179,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#107746  
• 4 bedrooms, 2 baths  
1872 sq. ft., elegant 2 car garage  
Tom Lloyd 737-3924 or 308-0117



• \$187,500 • Montague • MLS#109399  
• 3 bedrooms, 2 baths  
Wonderful country home with acreage  
Kathy Partridge 737-3920 Ran Freeman 737-3913



• \$219,900 • Twin Falls • MLS#110632  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
2250 sq. ft. New home in great area  
Key Key 731-4463 Dewey Gold 737-3963



• \$238,700 • Twin Falls • MLS#109420  
• 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths  
3070 sq. ft., fenced, large lot  
Web Web 618-3252 Kathy Schrader 212-9212



• \$279,000 • Buhl • MLS#110828  
Business, building, inventory, beer license, and 2 acres with live frontage  
Call Vicki Serber for additional info. 208-4944



• \$307,800 • Twin Falls • MLS#110991  
• 3 bedrooms, 3 baths  
Spectacular home, 2087 E 3500 N  
Lynn Rasmussen Lynn Rasmussen 737-3940



• \$355,000 • Twin Falls • MLS#110912  
• 6+ bedrooms, 3.5 baths  
Beautiful brick, approx. 6000 sq. ft. 3.4 ac.  
Carolyn Carter 420-3381 or 737-3913



• \$995,000 • Jerome • MLS#109105  
• 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths  
Canyon view! Great home, unique location!  
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1023 Brookfield Ct. Four bedroom, three bath home with European flair on private drive in Slingsbrook. Home features custom made cabinets, hardwood floors, barrel vault ceilings, professional landscaping, hand made dining table, and much more! Asking price \$219,000. MLS #117096.

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### Diamond in the rough!

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1995 sharp manufactured home on one acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pretty country kitchen, raised garden, great value! Piler School District. Appliances included! \$82,000. MLS 108106

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### A Rarity!

WESTERNA REAL ESTATE GROUP  
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This beautiful, well-built home has approx 4,000 sq ft and sits on 1.716 acres in the Sawtooth-Olney school district! Large, gorgeous yard with chipping/paving green, pasture, stall and coral in wonderful NE subdivision. Room for pool table in rec room, formal living and dining plus family room on main level. All 4 bedrooms have their own private baths! You've been waiting for it here! It's \$418,000. MLS #111229

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- 3.37 acres
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- Formal dining room
- Formal living area
- Heated full kitchen
- Rec room w/ shop
- Spectacular views
- 3.37 acres
- Sprinkler system
- Double car garage
- Day light basement
- Heat pump w/ air cleaner

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Brand new custom home on 1.5 acres. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, shop in back. \$91,000. Call 208-733-6093

**JEROME house for sale or rent.** 1,200 sq. ft. living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2.5 car garage. 733-8810

**KETCHUM single wide mobile home.** 14x70 ft. Super new! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, complete kitchen appliances/washer/dryer. \$20,000. Must be moved! Call to see 208-725-1906

**PAUL 3 bdrm., 2 bath** on 2 lots, close to school, central heating & air, landscaped. 1161 S. 1st E. 1989. 14x70 ft. Super new! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, complete kitchen appliances/washer/dryer. \$20,000. Must be moved! Call to see 208-725-1906

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### JEROME

3 bdrm., 1 bath. Price reduced. Call 208-324-0385 or 208-320-2540

**JEROME classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath.** Hardwood floors, central AC, new carpet, mature landscaping including fruit trees, auto sprinkler. Great location next to park and churches. Only \$119,000. Call 208-324-8289 or 731-2139

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### TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm., 1.638 sq. ft., basement, carpet, newly remodeled, shop in back. \$91,000. Call 208-733-6093

**TWIN FALLS abdm 2 1/2 bath, 21 family style home.** Great location, ig. deck. For sell by owner. \$125,000. 208-734-4428

**TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home.** 3/4 bdrm., 200 sq. ft. bath, gas heat, AC, 2 fireplaces, spacious fenced yard with sprinklers, mature landscaping. Call for a personal appointment. 178 Filmore, \$133,500. 734-7003 / 420-9991

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25 acres w/ pressure treated fence and power in. Stick built home or new manufactured homes \$22,500. Owner finance available. 208-731-0103.

**TWIN FALLS Heights 5 acre ranch.** Private road, utilities, water share, beautiful view of south hills. 734-7509 or 308-4222

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FOR SALE! 1 year old. Great investment! Both units fully leased for 1 year in Hampton Village by the Canyon. 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-734-8667

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**HANSEN 1946 ex-c commercial building.** 400 sq. ft. bldg. Near south hills. Very unique patented bottles. 208-423-4444.

**JEROME 2 day mobile chanc shop.** 5475. mo. 212-0651

**TWIN FALLS \$40,000 mobile home.** 600 sq. ft. over 600 sq. ft. great medical office location, close to hospital. For more information visit TheHesTeam.com or call Walt Hees 737-3540. 2008-734-1070. 32 PC43561

### 516 VACATION TIME SHARES

**PINE Log Cabin, 3 bedroom.** 1.5 bath, 1,437 sq. ft. Call 208-734-0686

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

**BUHL 91 Nashua dbl. wide.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good cond., must be moved. \$25,000. Call 208-543-9889

**GOODING 2 bdrm., 2 bath, remodeled.** Needs to be moved. Call 208-539-3324.

**HAZELTON '96 Oakwood.** 14x68, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on large lot. Call 208-543-9889

**HEYBURN Rent or sale.** 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1040 sq. ft. Call 208-431-9431

**JEROME 73 Tamarac.** 14x68, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, on large lot. Call 208-324-6929 lv. msg. Call 738-3312

### 519 CEMETERY LOTS

**SUNSET MEMORIAL Cemetery.** Lots 2 and 3. section 949. \$1,250. Call 208-522-1899.

**521 MODULAR HOMES**

**BURLEY Fleetwood '95.** 66x14, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, good condition. \$24,000. Offer for more info, call 678-2733

**HANSEN Champion '94.** 2 bdrm., 14x68 single wide \$15,000. offer, in the process of remodeling, can chose colors. Call 208-9585

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FILER 3 bdr, 2 bath, 3520 N. 200th E. #6. 5 miles south FHS.

GEROME 306 E. 4th. 3 bdr, 2 bath, S575. Call 208-324-3427.

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TWIN FALLS 1 bdr, kitchen apts. No pets/smoking. \$375 + electric. 733-0473

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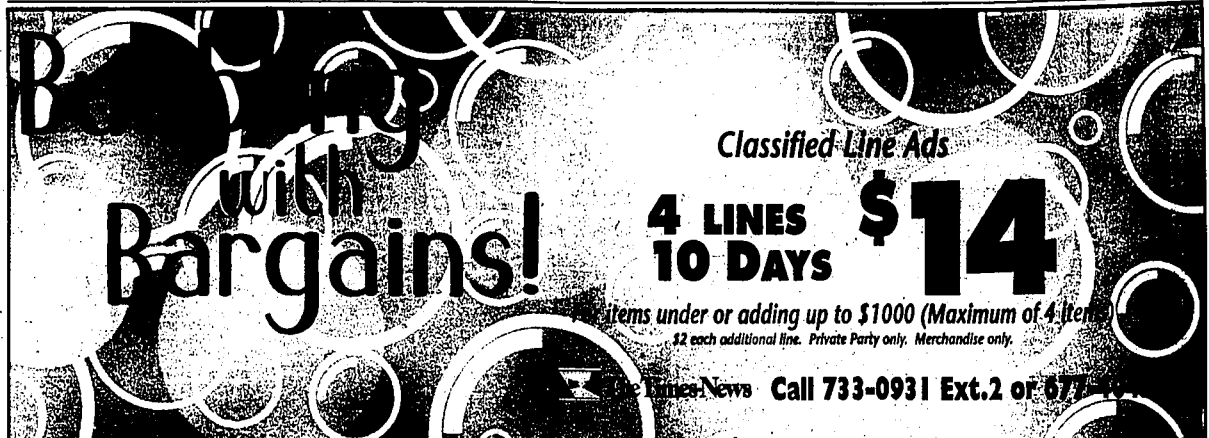
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AMD XP2000 2.6, 256MB, 80GB, LAN, DIAL, 3 floppy, \$300, AMD, 3 DVD, LAN \$270, Call 423-9241 before 6pm
- 800 FIREWOOD**  
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5 piece, brand new, set in box. Bed, rails, dresser, \$899, night stand, Retail \$899, sacrifice \$399, Call 208-420-6350
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Absolutely gorgeous! 7 piece cherry sleigh bed, heirloom quality. Dresser, oak, New! Retail \$2800, sacrifice \$2520. 208-420-6350
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- COUCH leather**, 1 year old, mint cond., reclining end, pr. price \$1300 sell \$550. 404-8010 or 733-1841.
- COUCH blue floral**, 3195 offer, Recliner, good \$50/offer. End tables, w/leather \$75/offer. 734-1369 or 6 pm Shery
- CURIO CABINET oak**, bubble front, \$150. Secretary white glass display, oak, New! Lovessart rocker, oak, w/lot seat, padded, like new, call 733-4470
- WATER heater**, 1500, jug serving machine, used once! \$150. All in excellent condition! Call 208-420-6350
- 208-888-9876.**
- DESK w/chair, youth**, \$45. Night stand, \$20. Antique w/leather trunk, \$25. 734-2666.
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- 816 MISC**  
AEROTRAVEL CAB Top air deflector, brand new \$350. New \$300. 733-2717 Loyd
- 817 MISC**  
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- BARN and farmhouse**, Old 1930's, for sale for lumber. Call 208-538-4505
- BUNK BEDS, wood**, \$100. Wedding dress. Must sell \$350/offer. Call 208-732-8261
- CEMETERY 4 spaces** in Valley View section of Sunset Memorial. Call 208-643-0544
- DIRT CONTRACTORS** United Off has off road, non-tax diesel at the pump. Save money, don't pay road tax on off-road. Jerry & Buhl, Jerome & TV in Falls. Call Gary Garvin at 731-8531 for more information.
- FOR SALE couch & love**, \$250. Neutral bike, Gary Fischer kids byrs., \$125. Antiques, 500, 404 Sink & toilet, \$100. Call 208-736-8207
- MISCELLANEOUS**  
Deluxe table lamp, \$30. 2 hardwood kitchen chairs, \$20. Complete flush toilet, exc. cond., \$25. George Fong, 512 grill, \$15. Humdinger, new, \$25. Single bed frame, \$10. 5' w/bed jointer, exc. condition, \$150. Call 324-3404
- OAK WASHBOARD \$295**, 2 oak office chairs, \$50 each. Antique oak tundle table w/chairs \$350. Call 208-736-8207
- SEWING MACHINE for** upholstery, Sews material medium to heavy. Very nice \$1200. 420-6358
- TUB claw foot, great** cond., \$1500/offer. Sears Prefrom, treadmill, \$400. Weight bench w/ weights, \$70. 736-7431
- TWIN BUNKBED, oak**, 2 mats \$25. \$27.5. Washer & dryer, Kenmore \$175. Blue electric lawnmower \$125. Call 208-733-3222
- WATER HEATER**, small \$50. Water heater \$50. Call 733-6720
- 817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**  
CLARINET Yamaha, \$250 or best offer. Call 208-733-5548 or 733-6527

- 820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY**  
WINCHESTER MAG 301 bolt action \$500. Model 70 Black Shadow 270 Winchester 24" barrel, H.M.E.F. exclusive \$500. Both guns are still in original boxes & never been fired. 308-4191
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- 826 SPORTING EQUIPMENT**  
GOLF CLUBS, women's \$50. Left handed child \$40. Men's irons w/grips, \$65. 328-3619
- 827 GARAGE SALES**  
BUHL Sat, Sun 6am-5pm. Something for everyone! 2 dining table, home decor, clothing, linens, 2 bed frames, TV, games and a lot more!! 118 118th Ave. NE
- FILER SAT. June 26th** only! 7:30am-6pm. Filer Fun Days Multi-family sale for seniors at Rita 326-4150. Filer Fairgrounds
- HEVYBURN Flea Market**  
Grand Opening special! Spaces \$15, per day. Fri & Sat, 9am-6pm. Hold inside. Call 208-733-4150
- JEROME Sat, Sun 6am-7pm**  
Moving Sale Furniture, clothing, toys, baby strollers, trampoline, and go-cats. 208-733-4150
- JEROME Sat, Sun 6am-7pm**  
Lots of misc. some furniture, 2-4x women's clothing. No like items. \$2 W. 600 S
- MOVING SALE**  
Most items like new! Washers, stove, refrigerator, queen bed, desks, more. Call 208-733-4150
- TWIN FALLS, Fri. & Sat. Sun 7am-4pm**  
Large yard sale. Furniture, appliances and odds and ends. 113 Van Burn
- TWIN FALLS, Fri. & Sat. Sun 8am-5pm**  
Moving & multi-family sale. Books, some furniture, and more. 319 Jackson
- TWIN FALLS, Fri, Sat, & Sun, starts at 6am**  
Home & office items, clothing, (some new items crystal and jewelry), books (some \$1.00). 138 10th Ave. E.
- TWIN FALLS, Fri. & Sat. 8 am to 4 pm**  
WHITE ELEPHANT Sale - measured doors and windows, disconnected siding, and siding accessories, shutters and insulation. Whitehead Home and Energy, Kimberly Road.
- TWIN FALLS, Fri, Sat, & Sun, 9-7**  
Moving over sale! Everything you need. AC, appliances, tools, guns, home camping supplies, patio furniture, knick knacks, 354 Taylor St. or Call 208-736-0418 or 208-734-2216 or 733-3140
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Sun. 8am-5pm. Baby clothes, furniture, washer & dryer, clothing, toys & lots of misc. 182 Private

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# FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 27, 2004

Section E

## Sir, step away from that tiller

In a McCall's magazine story about why he says "Zucchini Growth," William Geist wrote that there are more zucchinis in our country than there are people. About 300 new zucchinis come into the world every second during the summer growing season, he explained, basing his facts on Gallup poll figures. He traces the problem back to the late 1970s, when the number of home gardeners increased dramatically, to 49 percent of American households. And he talks about people being accosted at their own homes by zucchini-wielding neighbors who use the vegetable in every recipe imaginable, until their families turn on them, and then take to the streets.



LIFE AND  
TIMES  
Denise  
Turner

"You can turn the lights out and lie on the floor, but sooner or later you have to come out of the house and, when you do, they're waiting," he writes. "They have zucchinis for you."

Gardeners gone wild. It had to happen sometime. My friend Jean was the most avid gardener I have ever known. Except for her husband, Howard, who could usually match her eggplant for eggplant. The family, living in a warm climate hardly needed a house. They were always out working on their lawn and garden.

When Jean's son turned 3, he developed an obsession with lawnmowers - and Jean turned to me for comfort. "I don't know what to do about Timmy," she would begin. "He loves lawnmowers so much. He goes crazy in garden centers, and when he's started telling everyone his name is 'Lawnmower.'"

I advised her to get out of the sun once in a while. But what do I know. I've never had a green thumb in my life. If I did, I might want to begrowing something wonderful all the time, too.

This year, according to "The Old Farmer's Almanac," hot items for the garden will be red flowers, trailing petunias, colorful herbs and carrots that come in colors like purple, white and red.

I can't wait. My husband is the gardener in our family, and there are days when I think he's just a few steps behind Jean and Howard and Timmy.

He was raised on a farm in central Illinois so he's convinced that soil is in his blood, even though I keep reminding him that it isn't blocked any arteries, yet. After we moved away, his phone conversations with his father were always the same: Five minutes of family news and 25 minutes spent talking about the weather.

Last week, he took the whole thing to a new extreme. The screensaver on our home computer - and he's doing his self-updating weather reports from everywhere he's ever lived, or visited.

One winter, I accused him of being the kind of person who believes that studying seed catalogs can increase the IQ, and he pondered the ramifications of that idea for way too long.

Once, when I told him I had read a story about a guy who applies the principles of motivational speaking in his dealings with his philodendrons "You can do it carrots" and "Come on sprouts," he didn't think even seem to think that was strange.

I've always suspected he goes around the house talking to his plants when I'm not looking, what I just figured that was because the plants are the only living things at our house that don't talk back.

Not long ago, one of us made the mistake of giving him a gift certificate to a garden center. He went out and bought himself a tiller, so he could have even more fun going out and playing in the dirt.

None of us has really seen him since. But the last time I looked out back, there wasn't much lawn left.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# Bitterbrush legacy

## Hunt Camp transformed Nakashima into a master of furniture art

By Karen Bossick  
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM - George Nakashima was a renowned architect who had worked on projects around the world when he and his family were uprooted from their Seattle home and sent to the Minidoka Relocation Center in Jerome County in 1942.

He, his wife and their 2-year-old daughter Mira were among 120,000 Japanese-Americans living along the West Coast who were exiled to concentration camps in the wake of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. But Nakashima found a new calling at the southern Idaho camp - making furniture out of bitterbrush and other found objects for his hastily constructed tarpaper barracks, which were held up with inch-wide strips of wood and covered with corrugated tin roofs.

His experience at the camp added a new dimension to his furniture craftsmanship, some of which can be seen through July 31 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.

"We feel very lucky to be able to have this exhibit, especially given Nakashima's connection to this area," said the center's artistic director, Kristin Poole. "It was fortuitous that we made a connection with his daughter Mira. Much of the furniture we are exhibiting is from her and her brother's private collections."

Nakashima was born in 1905 to a father who traced his lineage to the Samurai, Japan's traditional warrior class. His mother grew up at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo, where she tasted food before it was given to the emperor and empress.

The two, anxious to see the world beyond Japan, met and married on a ship bound for America, settling in Seattle.

Graduating from the University of Washington with a degree in architecture, Nakashima was accepted at Harvard's Graduate School of Design. But he was uncomfortable with Harvard's strict modernist approach and walked across the street to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he studied engineering.

The engineering know-how was to serve him well, Poole says. Drawing on his engineering experience, he designed some benches with four legs and others with five, depending on the weight of the board. He designed chairs with two legs sitting on runners, despite skeptics' claims that it would never work. He even designed end tables with three legs mounted to the side.

"He understood weight and balance in a way many furniture makers do not," Poole said.

But Nakashima was an architect before he was a furniture craftsman. During the mid-1930s he worked on architectural projects in Paris and Japan, where he studied Japan's ancient craft tradition.

In India, he supervised the

## See for yourself

- The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will hold a grand opening celebration from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. for its exhibition of Nakashima's furniture today. Victoria Thiesen, Sobey, a 20th century furniture expert, will give a gallery tour at 6:15 that evening.
- Derek Ostergard will present a lecture, "At the Epicenter of Design: Paris and George Nakashima" at 7 p.m. on July 8. And Nakashima's daughter, Mira Nakashima, who just published a coffee table book on her father's work, will discuss "Nakashima's Life and Legacy" at 7 p.m. on July 16.
- All the events are free.
- Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The gallery is located at 194 First St. E. in Ketchum.
- The exhibit will be on display through July 31.



George Nakashima's "Lounge Chair," which he made in 1988. Nakashima, who learned to build furniture at the Minidoka Relocation Center in Jerome County during World War II, went on to become an acclaimed furniture artist. His work is on display at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum through July 31.



An undated photo of George Nakashima in his studio. Nakashima died in 1990.

construction of an ashram and immersed himself in Integral Yoga. The philosophy, which preaches that beauty is an expression of divine truth and that spiritual purity manifests itself as art, would come to influence his work.

At 37, he had just started dabbling in furniture-making when his family was uprooted from their Seattle home and relocated onto a windswept swash of lava north of Twin Falls.

One of his brothers protested the unconventionality of the internment and was jailed. Another brother cautioned his children not to even think they were Japanese.

George Nakashima took the middle ground. He continued to embrace his Japanese side as he puttered around building furniture to make his family's living quarters as pleasant as possible. He was particularly fascinated by the

twisted, tortured bitterbrush that dominated the landscape and how it withstood the bitter winters and the scorching desert.

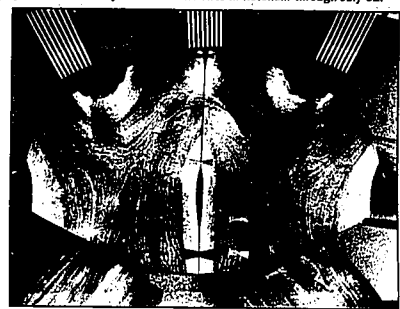
Only half in jest, he advertised his unit as a model apartment.

It was while he was interned that Nakashima met a Japanese woodworker who taught him ways of working with wood that he was to use the rest of his life.

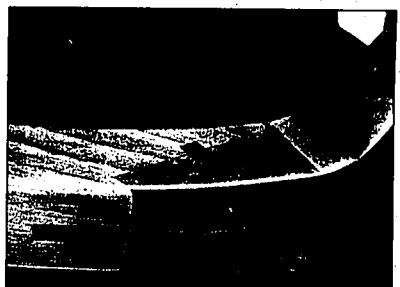
"His time at Minidoka launched him," Poole said. "Before he was primarily an architect. After Minidoka he was a furniture craftsman."

But Nakashima, whose Sanskrit name means "one who believes in beauty," was not interested in the run-of-the-mill factory-made furniture that was sold in Sears catalog.

After he moved to New Hope, Pa., in 1943, following his internment, he attempted to produce objects that would reconnect viewers with nature.



Above, George Nakashima, "Figured English Walnut Table," 1987. Below, George Nakashima, arm chair joint, detail.



He eschewed the austere, disciplined home in which he had been raised and his confinement at Hunt Camp to become one of the first to incorporate knolls, irregular tree shapes and even bark edges into his tabletops.

"He wanted to honor the tree's shape," said Poole. "He would look at wood and determine how it wanted to be used. And when it was finished he believed, his furniture was meant to be lived with as a member of the family."

Nakashima's furniture is simple but exquisitely elegant, artistic yet extremely practical. For instance, his long chair, which resembles a lawn chair, features a walnut armrest on one side wide enough to set a drink on.

Nakashima died in 1990, but his work lives on. His furniture has been collected by the Metropolitan Museum of

Art, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Nelson Rockefeller, Columbia University and the Museum of Fine Art in Boston, among other places.

Altars for Peace, which he created out of a black walnut log, sit in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City, as well as sites in Moscow and India.

Nakashima was awarded the gold medal of craftsmanship by the American Institute of Architects in 1952. He was declared a National Living Treasure by the American Craft Museum in 1989.

This story originally appeared in *The Wood River Journal*, a Halley newspaper affiliated with *The Times-News*. The Journal is distributed each Wednesday in the Wood River Valley.

## Photography show at CSI focuses on Hunt Camp

The Times-News  
TWIN FALLS - An art show this summer at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science will portray the people and objects that tell the story of the World War II Japanese American relocation center known as the Hunt Camp in Jerome County. Herrett exhibits manager Jerry Heck says the display will be the first official show the Herrett Center's new Rick Allen Community Room. The display

will consist of photographs taken by photographer and photography professor Teresa Tamura. Tamura taught photography for a year at the Community School in Sun Valley before accepting a faculty position with the University of Montana in Missoula. She received her masters of fine arts degree in photography from the University of Washington and has exhibited her works nationwide since 1991.

Tamura's photos capture the atmosphere of the camp, then and now. One photo is of crudely made chairs that the internees had to make from scraps of discarded wood. Some furniture was even crafted from nearby sagebrush. Another of her photos shows the only remaining relic of the camp, the fireplace that was once part of the camp's waiting room. The inspiration for her show, says Tamura, came from study-

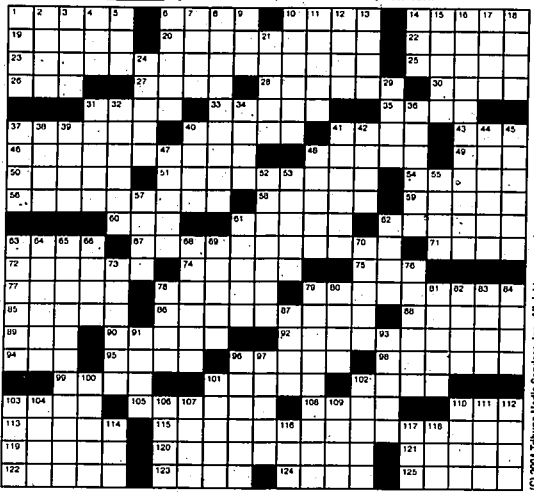
ing a series of acrylic paintings by Roger Shimomura, who was 3 when he and his family were forced to evacuate to the relocation center. Now a distinguished professor of art at the University of Kansas, his paintings depict life in the camp as chronicled in the diary of his grandmother, Machida Shimomura, who immigrated to America in 1912. "My aim," says Tamura in her artist's statement, "is to tell similar stories and capture

some sense of place and life as Shimomura did. "Remnants: The Minidoka Internment" will be on display through Aug. 7. The Herrett Center is located on the north side of the CSI campus on North College road and admission is free of charge. The center's hours are from 1 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday through Saturday. For more information, call 732-8655 or visit the web site at www.csi.edu/herrett.

FAMILY LIFE

Sunday Crossword Edited by Wayne Robert Williams

TRULY By Robert H. Wolfe, North Woodmere, New York



- ACROSS
- 1 Having delicate hair? 71 "Auld Lang..."
  - 6 French town on the Mediterranean 74 Mo of "The Verdict"
  - 10 Mailed 75 Primary color
  - 14 Pigeons? 77 Catar cures
  - 19 Longest French river 78 Daily relative
  - 20 Fruity drink 79 Final consequence
  - 22 Quantity of prevention? 80 Warts of "L.D. Quiver"
  - 23 Truly 86 Spiny shrub
  - 26 Exclaim loudly 88 Middle East peninsula
  - 28 Affirmative response 89 European eagle
  - 27 Hard ... Cole 90 Throat prob.
  - 28 Alex competitor 92 Truly!
  - 30 Soap film 94 Bats of early
  - 31 Jack Horner's fruit 95 Pink Floyd
  - 33 Religious ceremonial sects 95 ... in the sand
  - 35 Go after a fly 96 Having no horns
  - 37 One who writes from a contrite 98 Speaks from a contrite
  - 40 Apple discards 99 Now or "The Miffa"
  - 41 Prop starter? 99 Now or "The Miffa"
  - 43 Function 101 Star ... and "Consent"
  - 46 Truly 102 Star ... and "Consent"
  - 48 Outspoken 102 Signal giver
  - 49 White Band quantity 105 Right-hand page
  - 51 Threat 108 Up-to-date
  - 54 Varieties of seaweed 110 4 on the phone
  - 56 Manipulates once again 115 Truly
  - 58 Eager's abode 119 Estable root
  - 59 Vale or foot 120 Two-thirds percent
  - 60 Anomalous pouch 121 String quartet member
  - 61 Free cable 122 River holicler
  - 62 Newspaper honcho
- DOWN
- 11 Whip 2 Part to play
  - 13 Troubles 3 Troubles
  - 14 Honolulua 4 Honolulua
  - 15 Gomer's neighbor 5 Gomer's neighbor
  - 17 The Red Army group 7 ...
  - 18 Bert's home 8 Bert's home
  - 19 Sapples with eagle 10 Sapples with eagle
  - 21 Downpour 11 Downpour
  - 22 Surfboard work 12 Surfboard work
  - 23 View as 13 View as
  - 24 Stead tears 14 Stead tears
  - 25 Oklahoma city 15 Oklahoma city
  - 26 Truly 16 Truly
  - 27 Stocking shade 17 Stocking shade
  - 28 Give the expression 18 Give the expression
  - 29 Truly 18 Truly
  - 30 "The Miffa" 19 "The Miffa"
  - 31 Star ... and "Consent" 24 Star ... and "Consent"
  - 32 author 24 author
  - 33 Redwood lit. "La Bontas" 25 Redwood lit. "La Bontas"
  - 34 Nana's sister she 31 Nana's sister she
  - 35 Curly cars 32 Curly cars
  - 36 Pakistan 34 Pakistan
  - 37 tongue 35 tongue
  - 38 Went on foot 36 Went on foot
  - 39 Aaron or Raymond 37 Aaron or Raymond
  - 40 Leonard or Hines 38 Leonard or Hines
  - 41 ... as you are 40 ... as you are

# Ex-husband still persists in clinging to family ties

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for almost a year. It was an ugly divorce that became long, drawn-out and expensive. I have moved on with my life. My ex-husband, however, has not. He is in constant contact with my family.



Write to Abby  
Send letters to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069 or via her Web site at DearAbby.com

My sister casually mentioned the other day that he had stopped by her office to "talk." He also calls my mother regularly and stops by her house to see her. He takes them to dinner and tries to act like nothing changed.

control. And whether he is clinging to them out of neediness or the pleasure of sticking it to you is beside the point.

What he is really doing is getting information about my life while getting sympathy from them.

Even if the ghost of marriage past is lurking in the background, you ARE free. So live your own life, limit the amount of information you give to your family and consider it "mind over matter." (You don't mind, and he doesn't matter.) The sooner you do, the sooner you will close the unhappy chapter of your life that includes him.

The final straw was learning that he had been invited to my nephew's graduation. I have explained to my family that I want no more contact with him and do not want to see him again. He told vicious lies and spread horrible rumors during the divorce and cost me all of our mutual friends. They all believe his lies and did not support me.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sticky situation at work. One of the men I work with, "Josh," likes to brag about all his sexual conquests. One of the women he brags about is "Pamela," another of my co-workers.

We don't have children, so I see no reason to stay in contact. He won't let go of me and my family. What can I do?

Because I have a small budget to work from and he has a large family, I can afford to pay only for my husband and me. Would it be OK to invite people to attend and ask them to pay for their own meal, and if so, how do I appropriately say that on the invitation?

DEAR WANTS TO BE FREE: It would be interesting to know why he has continued to make him welcome. Are they enjoying the attention? The drama? Whatever the tie that's binding them, it is out of your hands.

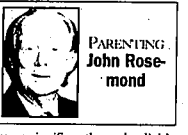
I don't think he's telling the truth because she is happily married. Should I tell her his spreading rumors about her, or should I mind my own business?

DEAR WANTS TO BE FREE: It would be interesting to know why he has continued to make him welcome. Are they enjoying the attention? The drama? Whatever the tie that's binding them, it is out of your hands.

DEAR WONDER: By all means, tell Pamela what Josh is saying. She has a right to know and to defend herself. What Josh

# Buyer beware when it comes to ADHD diagnosis

Q: Another parent told my husband and me that a local clinic run by a well-known physician and expert in the field has developed a means of diagnosing attention deficit disorder using a brain scan and/or sophisticated measure of brain activity. We have looked into it and are thinking of having it done with our son, age 8. Do you have any knowledge of this sort of thing, and would you recommend it?



tolerance for frustration, etc.). It is equally possible—in fact, it is equally if not more likely—that the behaviors in question, present over a significant period of time, caused the irregularity.

A: A number of clinics across the country now advertise procedures of this sort for diagnosing ADD/ADHD. Whereas I'm not a medical doctor and therefore not qualified to comment on the procedures themselves, I can and will share some pertinent information obtained with the able assistance of Dr. Dulose Ravenel, a nationally-known developmental behavioral pediatrician who serves as one of my consultants on medical matters.

Solid research has shown, and beyond any reasonable doubt, that "differences" in the brain can be caused by features inherent to the child's environment (e.g., a chaotic, conflict-ridden family life, television and video games, lack of disciplinary structure). There is even good evidence to the effect that brain differences can also be brought about by the child's own behavior.

The bottom line: As concerns the diagnosis and treatment of ADD/ADHD (attention deficit disorder/attention deficit hyperactivity disorder), let the buyer beware. No other contemporary "medical" issue is full of more myth, hype, and dubious advertising as this.

The theoretical implication is that a child's brain that has been "corrupted" by television-watching or as the result of a lack of discipline can be set right again by eliminating television (and other forms of electronic stimulation) and instituting proper discipline. As goes the brain, so goes behavior.

In 1998, an overwhelming majority of experts attending the National Institutes of Health Consensus Conference, after days of reviewing all of the available evidence, agreed there is no compelling evidence of the effect that ADD/ADHD is caused

by or significantly and reliably associated with physical or biochemical "irregularities" (e.g., deficiencies in the left temporal lobe, biochemical imbalances) in the brain. They furthermore agreed that no objective test or set of criteria exists with which to accurately diagnose ADD/ADHD. Furthermore, the fact that a person who supposedly "has" ADD/ADHD is found to have a functional or physical brain irregularity means nothing because such evidence, in and of itself, fails to prove that the irregularity caused the behaviors associated with ADD (problems completing tasks requiring sustained attention, lack of impulse control, inability to wait his/her turn or delay gratification, low

# Parents shouldn't take 'cold shoulder' personally

It's common for kids around age 6 to start squirming away from parental embraces, avoid holding hands and coolly wave goodbye. But as hard as it is for parents to feel pushed away, they shouldn't take it personally.

Family news you can use  
nurturing environment over the years, she now has the confidence to become more independent," adolescent psychiatrist Sucheta Connolly tells Parents magazine.

If your child shuns kisses and hugs, try these options:  
• Use a secret sign or handshake.  
• Give him a thumbs-up or a high five.  
• Call her by a special pet name (privately).

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# Capricorn can overcome storms of temperament by using diplomacy

IF JUNE 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are, in some way, a celebrity in your own circle. It is time to integrate new ideas into your life and rise above the constraints that have tied you down. You will be most successful over the next few weeks if you demonstrate independence and avoid reliance on others. Do your own thing.

**ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19):** If you rise above petty squabbles and irritability, much can be accomplished. It is a good day to plug in a new computer or initiate innovative tactics. Free yourself of convention where home and family are concerned.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Companions may be in the mood for revealing conversations, and old friends may touch base just to say "hi." Put your networking skills into motion and make important friends and business contacts, but avoid romance.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You are sharp as a tack today and can use your mental energies in any direction you choose. Is an especially good time to delve into mysteries that have baffled you or to discuss business plans with others.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You may be able to see improvements that are needed, but fight off the urge to be argumentative. Set a good example rather than forcing others to accept your views. It is a good day to start new projects.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your star is shining brightly today, and you could be the belle of the ball. Take the first steps toward important changes to guarantee the best success.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** It is the perfect day to start new projects or launch important plans. You have the charisma to attract helpful others who will applaud your efforts. Lady luck is poised to open doors for you, and opportunities should appear.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Partners could be somewhat belligerent and defensive, but you can overcome brief storms of temperament by using diplomacy. Keep a detached attitude, and seek new friends in the business arena.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** The wheel has turned in your direction, and you should utilize this to your advantage. Others should be in complete accord with your ideas and anxious to jump on your bandwagon.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Magic is setting where partners are concerned, so grab opportunities that appear. Today is best for making creative leaps and bounds. You can successfully start anything that requires an innovative touch.

**Broadmindedness is your best friend today.**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** The truth becomes clear as a bell today. Trust your intuition and reflect deeply upon dreams. You are blessed with knowledge from your subconscious that can act as a beacon to light your way through difficult situations.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You may be forced to deal with more than your fair share of aggravations from others today. To put a smile on your face, try something totally different and exotic.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Discussions and brainstorming sessions will be highly productive. Bring insights about people and finance out into the open, and be frank with partners. Creative genius could set you off on a successful new path.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News. Your guide to life in Magic Valley

# ENGAGEMENTS

## PARISH-STEPHENS

**BURLEY** — Warren and Patricia Parish of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Nikkala Parish, to Chad Stephens, son of Larry and Leann Stephens of Rigby.

Nikkala is a 1998 graduate of Burley High School and a 2002 graduate of Utah State University, where she is currently employed.

Stephens is a graduate of Rigby High School. He is currently working on his master's degree at Utah State University under a fellowship from NASA.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, July 1, in Logan, Utah.



Nikkala Parish and Chad Stephens

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, July 2, at the Parish residence, 578 S. 50 E., Burley.

## GARNER-KIDD

**DEULO** — Michael and Toni Garner of Raft River announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth Garner, to Chad Kidd, son of Orilo and Jacki Kidd of DeLo.

Garner is a graduate of DeLo High School. She attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year and currently is attending Boise State University.

Kidd is a graduate of DeLo High School and is attending BSU, where he will graduate next spring with a degree in electrical engineering. He is employed with Power Engineers this summer.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 2, in the Logan LDS



Chad Kidd and Jennifer Garner

Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3, at the DeLo Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.

The couple will reside in Boise, where they will continue their education.

## THOMAS-HEINEMANN

**KIMBERLY** — Ron and Joy Thomas of Georgetown, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethany Anne Thomas, to Lynn Heinemann, son of Wayne and Gayle Heinemann of Kimberly.

Thomas is employed at Alterra Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

Heinemann has attended LeTourneau University in Longview, Texas. He is employed at Dell in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 9, at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. A



Lynn Heinemann and Bethany Thomas

reception will be held at 7:30 p.m. July 9 at the church.

## BECKMAN-FIFE

**HAZELTON** — Kenn and Carla Beckman of Idaho Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tianna E. Beckman, to Brady James Fife, son of Nick and Julie Fife of Hazelton.

Beckman is a graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Golden West Irrigation in Idaho Falls.

Fife is also a graduate of the U of I. He is employed at Skaar Livestock in Lewistville.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 10, at Western



Tianna Beckman and Brady Fife

Wings in Roberts. A reception will be held at 5 p.m. July 10 at Western Wings.

## GOODMAN-CHRISTENSEN

**GOODING** — Kelly N. and Rosemary Goodman of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Leisa Rose Goodman, to Brett Daly Christensen, son of Wayne and Sandi Christensen of Wenatchee, Wash.

Goodman is a 2001 graduate of Gooding High School. She is employed as manager of The Buckle in Wenatchee.

Christensen is a 1997 graduate of Wenatchee High School. He served an LDS mission to Brazil. He will be employed at BMW/Lexus in Boise.

The wedding is planned for



Brett Christensen and Leisa Goodman

Saturday, July 10, in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. July 10 at the Goodman residence in Gooding.

The couple will reside in Boise.

## QUESNELL-KOHTZ

**TWIN FALLS** — Michael and Valerie Quesnell of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Quesnell, to Steven Kohtz, son of Truman and Marilee Kohtz of Nampa.

Quesnell is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School, a 2001 graduate of the University of Idaho and a 2004 graduate of Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine. She is employed as a veterinarian at Veterinarian's Outlet in Chino, Calif.

Kohtz is a 1997 graduate of Skyview High School and a 2001 graduate of the U of I. He will graduate from Loma Linda School of Medicine in 2005.



Steven Kohtz and Elizabeth Quesnell

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, at St. Edwards Catholic Church. A reception will follow at the Radio Rodeo in Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Chino, Calif.

## SIELER-JACKSON

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerry and Sue Jackson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their son, Tom Jackson, to Talisha Sieler of Twin Falls.

Sieler is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The wedding date will be set at a later time.



Talisha Sieler and Tom Jackson

## ROBERTS-VAN ZANTE

**JEROME** — Louie and Dottie Roberts of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristel Leigh Roberts, to Charles Curtis Roy Van Zante, son of Charles D. and Terry Van Zante of Jerome.

Roberts is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome.

Van Zante is also a graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed at Götter Milk Transport



Charles Van Zante and Kristel Roberts

in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 31, at The Risk, located at St-Ellen Farms in Jerome. A reception will be held following the ceremony.

## CHANEY-GRIFFIN

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Shari Chaney and Michael Griffin announce their engagement.

Chaney is the daughter of Mark Chaney and Sue Chaney of Priest River. She is a 1997 graduate of Archbishop Ruffalo High School in Priest River and a 2001 graduate of Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

Griffin is the son of Neil and Mary Lou Griffin of Akron, Ohio. He is a 1996 graduate of Archbishop Hoban High School in Akron and a 2000 graduate of Ohio University in Athens, Ohio. They both previously lived in



Michael Griffin and Shari Chaney

the Magic Valley and worked at The Times-News.

The wedding is planned for the summer of 2005 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

## SMIT-HAMILTON

**TWIN FALLS** — Mike and Diann Smit of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shanna Adelle Smit, to Thomas David Hamilton, son of Dave and Carolyn Hamilton of Twin Falls.

Smit is a graduate of Magic Valley Christian High School in Twin Falls and Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. She has accepted a third-grade teaching position at Canyonside Christian School in Jerome.

Hamilton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Sterling Dental in Twin Falls.



Thomas Hamilton and Shanna Smit

The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 17, at Twin Falls Reformed Church. A reception will be held following the ceremony at the church.

# WEDDINGS

## HOLT-WATSON

**TWIN FALLS** — Heather Marie Holt and Cory E. Watson were married June 11 at The White House in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Kevin and Carma Holt of St. George, Utah.

The bridegroom is the son of David Watson of Bakersfield, Calif., and Peggy Watson of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Canyon Springs Clubhouse.



Cory and Heather Watson

After a honeymoon in Cancun, the newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## TANAKA-BOLLINGER

**BOISE** — Gayla Jan Tanaka and William Amaril Bollinger were married June 14, 2003, at Peggy's Garden in Boise.

The bride is the daughter of Clarence and Kyoko Tanaka of Twin Falls.

Parents of the bridegroom are John and Connie Bollinger of Bozeman, Mont.

The Honorable Thomas Neville officiated the ceremony. Music was performed by the Harz Music Quartet.

Lana Tanaka Shuff, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Tamara Tanaka Byrne, sister of the bride, and Claire Bollinger and Amy Bollinger, sisters of the groom.

Kira Tanaka Shuff, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

John Bollinger, father of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Richard Bollinger, grandfather of the groom; Frank Bollinger, uncle of the groom; and Jacob Bollinger, cousin of the groom.

Usher was Shyan Rohani, friend of the groom, and Jacob Bollinger, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Toshiye Tanaka Shoshore, grandmother of the bride, and Richard Bollinger of San Diego, Calif., grandfather of the groom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bollinger home in Boise. Serving at the reception were Karrie (Cummings) Olson, Jessica Dessert, Debi Line



Gayla and William Bollinger

and Polly Gmsham, friends. Jodi Borbert, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Hope and Anna Gmsham, friends of the couple.

The bride is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 2000 graduate of Idaho State University College of Pharmacy in Pocatello. She is employed at St. Luke's Hospital, the VA Hospital and Rite Aid in Boise.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Moscow High School in Moscow and a 1998 graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle, Wash. He is employed by St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

The couple resides in Boise.

**TheKnot.com** rated best wedding Web site Market Wire

An estimated 24 million couples will tie the knot in 2004, and 90 percent of them will turn to the World Wide Web for wedding planning advice.

TheKnot.com has received yet another vote of confidence as the leading online wedding resource from PC Magazine Best of the Internet, which recently ranked the site the best in its category.

## TURNER-STEPHENSON

**GOODING** — Dan and Cheryl Turner of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Britnee Lee Turner, to Daniel B Stephenson, son of Gordon and Mary Stephenson of Salmon.

Turner is a 2004 graduate, taking courses online through Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, while working for the Eyecare Center in Gooding. She is also a 2004 seminary graduate of the Wendell Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She currently is residing in Salmon.

Stephenson is a 1999 graduate of Salmon High School. He served an LDS mission to the Australia Perth Mission, from 2000 to 2002. He is employed at The River of No Return Sporting Goods and Tackery Shop as a taxidermist in Salmon.



Daniel Stephenson and Britnee Turner

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 9, at the Mt. Timpanogas Utah Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 16, at the LDS Church in Gooding. A barbecue will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, at the Stephenson Ranch in Salmon.

The couple will reside in Salmon.

## BYCE-AMERO

**TWIN FALLS** — Rick Byce of Denver, Colo., and Alan and Paula Salviger of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Crisa Kim Byce, to Amos Amero, son of Bonnie Johnson and Eldon and Julie Amero, all of Twin Falls.

Byce is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho's general education development program. She is employed at Rite-Aid in Twin Falls.

Amero is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Amero's Pinstripes and Paint in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Amos Amero and Crisa Byce

Saturday, July 31, at the Salviger residence, 3339 N. 3200 E. in Twin Falls. A reception will be held at 1 p.m. July 31 following the ceremony.

## REES-BROWN

**KIMBERLY** — Richard and Bonnie Rees of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Katy Rees, to Todd Brown, son of Randy and Tricia Brown of Murfreesboro.

Rees is a graduate of Kimberly High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wells Fargo in Twin Falls.

Brown is a graduate of Murfreesboro High School at Murfreesboro, Tenn. He is employed at Thacher Company in Kimberly.

The wedding is planned for



Katy Rees and Todd Brown

Friday, July 23, in Maui. A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, at The White House in Twin Falls.

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE COTTLES

**MALTA** — Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay Cottle of Malta celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 5 with their family.

Cottle and Julene Bunker were married June 7, 1954, in the Logan LDS Temple. They spent three years in the U.S. Air Force and have lived in Malta since that time.

Their children include Randy Cottle of Pleasant Grove, Utah; Lanae Glenn of San Diego, Calif.; Laurel Phillips of Franklin, Tenn.; and Rob Cottle of Saratoga



Albert and Julene Cottle

Spings, Utah. The couple has 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



Margaret and Pat Hamilton

Creek. They have lived in Buhl all their married life.

He is chief executive officer of the Farmers National Bank.

She worked at home raising their children.

They have seven children and 16 grandchildren.

## THE HAMILTONS

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Pat "J.P." Hamilton of Buhl were honored at a dinner party June 25 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Hamilton and Margaret Walker were married June 27, 1954, at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley with a reception at Trail

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

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Sunday, June 27, 2004

The Times-News

## STORK REPORT

### Magick Valley Regional Medical Center

Jacey Rae Gonzalez, daughter of Windy Lea Howell of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 9, 2004.  
Kennedy Danielle Koopman, daughter of Shauna Delon and Mark Stephen Koopman of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, June 15, 2004.  
Alakai Earl Salas, son of Cassandra Sophia and Eliza Keith Salas of Twin Falls, was

born Sunday, June 20, 2004.  
Alyiah Lizzet Gomez, daughter of Brenda Lizzet Gomez of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 21, 2004.  
Sierra Lee Hunter, daughter of Sandra Marie and Larry Dale Hunter of Hansen, was born Monday, June 21, 2004.  
Krystan Seth Clapton, son of Jessie Marie McKean and James D. Clapton of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 21, 2004.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: The Community Page 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 735-3278



TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

Cancer survivor Opal Jones has her hand painted by volunteers Carolyn Erwin and Colleen Johnson at the Mini-Cassia Relay For Life held recently at the Rupert Square. There were 154 survivors who participated in this year's event.

## Organizers call 2004 Relay for Life most successful yet

**RUPERT** — The sixth annual Mini-Cassia Relay For Life, which was held recently at the Rupert Square, drew more than 1,200 people and organizers called it the most successful yet. A total of \$144,000 was raised and more money is still coming in.

Relay For Life is a fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society where teams of people walk continuously for a period of time.

At a ceremony, each cancer survivor who attended was presented with a Relay For Life shirt and had their hand print

placed on a quilt block. The blocks will be made into quilts for auction at the next year's event. Six quilts were raffled during the ceremony, raising \$6,900.

Following the survivors ceremony was a parade of teams where all participants walked a lap together. There were a total of 47 teams this year, up seven from last year. Many teams were in costume for the event, each with their own theme. Teams also had individual fund-raisers at the event, selling food or items or holding raffles. A "Kids Kamp" kept children

busy while parents participated in the other events. A Relay store sold items with the American Cancer Society's logo.

Event co-chairman Gail Gallegos called the support from the community extraordinary. At the close of the event, a cancer survivor took her hands in his and said, "God bless you."

"That's what it's all about," Gallegos said. For more information on the American Cancer Society Relay For Life, call Gallegos at 678-8598, Michelle Campbell at 679-4257, or Terri Weeks at 436-0543.

The Relay For Life committee leads a victory lap at the conclusion of the Relay for Life, an 18-hour fund-raiser for the American Cancer Society.



## RAISING FUNDS



Photo courtesy of CROFT FALCHER/Immanuel Lutheran School

Students at Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls raised funds to send to the LCMS World relief fund. Their money went to the Barnyard Buddies project, which provides different types of animals to needy families around the world. The local students raised enough money for one horse, three cows, five sheep and 76 chickens, or a total of \$1,254. Pictured are students, from left, Michael Curtis, Gage Huff, Mallory Jund and Maggie Holdenreich.

## Hospital employees take on challenge

**JEROME** — With the help of a challenge and winged creature, employees of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center raised money for two cancer patients.

The Jerome Chamber of the Commerce issued a challenge and the employees rallied and exceeded that challenge, reported Gail Mann, a hospital spokesman. In March, the students of Jerome High School raised \$1,000 for fellow student Ashley Misseldine, who was diagnosed with a rare form cancer that affects the sinuses. The students raised money to help with treatment costs that Ashley's family was incurring.

The employees put on their creative thinking caps to figure out a way to meet the \$1,000 goal. Mann reported. In the time that the fund-raiser was being planned, another cancer victim was brought to the attention of the employees. A 50-year-old man who came through the emergency room for stomach pain was diagnosed with inoperable cancer.

His dying wish was to see his mother in Buffalo, NY, who was tending to his brother, who was dying of the same cancer.

Along came the "Bird," a nine-foot green and orange flamingo/ostrich stuffed animal, Mann reported. For \$5, participants could send "The Bird" to someone. Because bird giving was so popular, the favorite targets could spend \$25 to insure that there wouldn't be repeated visits, she added.

The Bird traveled throughout the hospital, into the Jerome community and even to downtown Twin Falls and the response was great, Mann reported. The Bird helped raise just under \$1,300 in a short amount of time. The hospital and the foundation recognized the efforts of the employees and the cause and matched the funds.

On June 1, employees of St. Benedict's presented checks in the amount of \$1,937 to each cancer patient.



This bird was used to raise funds for cancer patients.

## SERVICE NEWS

### T.F. graduate is commissioned in Army

Jared Jacobsen has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Jacobsen's father, retired U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Col. Bill Jacobsen of Twin Falls had the rare privilege of acting as the commissioning officer and administered his son his oath of office, his family reported. Jacobsen was pinned by his wife, Brianna, and his mother, Maurine.

Jared Jacobsen is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School, served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



Jared Jacobsen

day Saints in the Argentinian Sala Mission and enrolled at Weber State University in 2002 after graduating from the College of Southern Idaho. While at Weber State, he excelled in ROTC and made the dean's list, his family reported. He also attended Cadet Troop Leadership Training — Signal Corps at Fort Hood, Texas.

Jacobsen graduated with a

bachelor's degree in criminal justice and a minor in military science. He will serve temporary duty assisting at the Leaders Training Course, Fort Knox, Ky. His first active duty station is Fort Rucker, Ala., where he will be trained in rotary winged aircraft. His wife and daughter, Savanna, will join him in July.

### U.S. Army promotes

#### Kerr to rank of major

Major Burton T. Kerr, son of Lynn B. and Arba Jean Kerr of Twin Falls, was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. Kerr earned his doctorate de-



Burton Kerr

gree in clinical psychology from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and was the distinguished honor graduate in his Army Medical Office's Basic Course. Kerr has served for four years at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. He completed fellowship training in health psychology at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu,

Hawaii. He graduated from Utah State University in Logan in 1992 with a Bachelor of Science in psychology and was a graduate of Twin Falls High School in 1985.

Kerr, his wife, Juanita, and their five children reside in Puyallup, Wash. He is employed as the chief of the Health Psychology Service at Madigan Army Medical Center at Fort Lewis, Wash.

### Local seaman completes basic training in Illinois

Navy Seaman Recruit Nicholas J. Scalfani, stepson of

Dennis and son of Allene D. Johnson of Kimberly and nephew of Brian R. McDaniel of Twin Falls, has completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Scalfani completed a variety of training that included classroom study and practical instruction on naval customs, first aid, firefighting, water safety and survival, and shipboard and aircraft safety. An physical was also placed on physical fitness.

Scalfani is a 2003 graduate of Twin Falls High School of Twin Falls.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI center offers night computer courses

**GOODING** — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center in Gooding is offering two night computer courses this summer.

"Introduction to Word Processing (Word)" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6-20 at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. The cost is \$104.50 plus the book.

The class will provide hands-on training in creating, editing, saving and printing simple word processing documents using Microsoft Word software. "Introduction to Computers" and "Introduction to Windows" or permission of the instructor, Randy Bow, are prerequisites for the course.

"Introduction to Presentation Software (PowerPoint)," the class will be held from 6:30

to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through July 21 at Gooding High School. The fee is \$104.50 plus books.

Bow will teach students how to use basic tools available in PowerPoint to develop and show a presentation. Students will learn to create and save a presentation, modify an existing presentation, change fonts, insert objects and use color.

For registration information, call the CSI North Side Center at 934-8678 or stop by 202 14th Ave. E.

### Filer Rose Society seeks garden nominations

**FILER** — The Filer Rose Society is seeking nominations for the "Rose Garden of the Month" for the months of July, August and September.

Nominations are open to gardens in the Filer area only. To nominate one, call George

Leppert at 326-3288, Coral Sparrow at 326-6607, or Shari Hart at 326-4087 or mail nominations to the Filer Rose Society, 2364 E. 4000 N., Filer, ID 83328.

Awards will be given each month with a final "Rose Garden of the Year" at the end of September. The Filer Rose Society will hold its regular meeting at 9 a.m. July 9 in the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave. in Filer. Anyone interested in learning about roses or join the group is welcome to attend.

For more information, call Leppert or Hart.

### Eagle scout receives award this week

**GOODING** — Alex D. Sims, son of Bruce and Audrey Sims of Gooding, will receive his Eagle Scout award at 6 p.m. Tuesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of



Alex Sims

Latter-day Saints, 1228 Main St. The 14 year old has completed 31 merit badges and qualifies for a bronze palm. For his Eagle project he headed a local care facility where 72 gifts were collected and donated. The project took 62 hours with help from 15 other Scouts and friends.

Alex is in Troop 32 under the leadership of David Jensen.

He will be a sophomore at Gooding High School. He is a member of the school band, den chief for Pack 32, operates a small lawn care service and enjoys fishing, hunting, camping,

archery hunting and fishing.

### Library program includes 'Oldest Man' Ice cream

**HAILEY** — The Hailey Public Library will host an old-fashioned ice cream party with ice cream cones served at 7 p.m. followed by

Clark Heglar, appearing as the "Oldest Man in Idaho" at 7:30 p.m. July 21 in the plaza behind the library, 7 W. Croft St.

Heglar mixes tales about the land, history and people of the state with personal stories; local color, delightful anecdotes; and quirky humor. Heglar will talk

about the changes he has seen and encourages the audience to speculate about the future.

Heglar also is a photographer whose images have been published worldwide. After serving as staff photographer for Oh! Idaho magazine, he created several chautauqua presentations based on his knowledge of Idaho and the West. Among these subjects are Robert "Two Gun" Limbert and the Oregon and California Trails.

The event is free and everyone is welcome. Guests should bring lawn chairs or blankets to sit on.

The Idaho Humanities Council and Boise Cascade Corporation made Heglar's appearance possible. The ice cream is provided by the Friends of the Hailey Public Library and by Sysco Foods Corporation.

For more information, call 788-2036.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior 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 Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Fresh fish, baked potato, asparagus, fruit, tossed salad, cream puffs  
Tuesday: Pork stir fry w/ rice, green salad, bread, fruit, cookie  
Wednesday: Chef's salad

**Activities:**  
Monday: Quilting  
Exercise class  
Tuesday: Ticket Tuesday  
Blood pressure  
Wednesday: Quilting  
Elks Card Club  
Exercise class

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
**Menus:**  
Today: Ham dinner, 1 p.m.  
Monday: Polish sausage and sauerkraut, parmesan potatoes, green salad, applesauce, bread, sugar cookies  
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, peas and onions, fresh fruit, pudding  
Wednesday: Cook's choice

**Activities:**  
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.  
BJ and Friends  
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Cards, 6-9 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.  
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals are available each mealtime.

**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed veggies, jellied fruit salad, cookies

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners served at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed veggies, pickled beets, fruit, cookies  
Tuesday: Tuna casserole, potato rounds, corn bread, Jell-O fruit, lemon bars  
Wednesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, green salad, fruit, blueberry squares

**Activities:**  
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pinochle 1 p.m.  
Snack bar, 6 p.m.  
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Wieners and sauerkraut, potatoes, carrot and

pineapple salad, bread and butter, fruit pie  
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles, mixed veggies, Jell-O, pineapple upside down cake  
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, fruit salad, bread and butter, brownie

**Activities:**  
Tuesday: Board meeting, 1:30 p.m.  
Thursday: Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Lemon pepper cod, au gratin potatoes, stewed tomatoes, plums, french bread, cookies  
Tuesday: Hamburger steaks, potatoes and gravy, corn, three bean salad, french bread, cake  
Wednesday: Chili dog, steak fries, brussels sprouts, salad, dessert

**Activities:**  
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.  
Wild one, 6 p.m.  
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.

## Hagerman Senior Center

140 E. Lake  
Open 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Lunch is served at noon and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Chicken cacciatore  
Wednesday: Baked ham

## Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden  
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.  
**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn salad, peas, cake and ice cream

## Golden Years Senior Citizen, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Liver and onions, fried potatoes, buttered corn, carrot sticks, pear salad, cookies  
Thursday: BLT's, cucumber and carrot sticks, fries, banana cream pie  
Friday: Roast pork, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and carrots, green salad, sugar cookies, applesauce

## Activities:

Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.  
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.  
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 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.

## Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot dinner rolls, birthday cake, ice cream  
Thursday: Chicken noodle soup, egg salad sandwich, watermelon, chocolate pie

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailey  
**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Chicken fricassee, hot rolls, tossed green salad, creamy cucumbers, butter-soft brownies  
Wednesday: Hamburgers, hot dogs, cottage cheese, macaroni salad, watermelon, chips, Popsicles  
**Activities:**  
Monday: Hagerman river trip, 9:30 a.m.  
Tuesday: Exercise, 1:30 p.m.

## Three Island Senior Center

492 E. Cleveland Ave., Glenns Ferry  
Meals served at noon Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, beverages with meals. Rides are available by phoning the center at 366-2051. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors under 60, and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Meatloaf and gravy, potatoes, broccoli Normandy, carrot cake, bread, tossed salad  
Tuesday: Fruit juice, chicken rice casserole, green beans, corn, roll, salad

## Camas County Senior Center

127 E. Willow, Fairfield  
Non-meals are served Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The center is open from 9-2 on meal days. The cost of the meal for non-seniors is \$3.50; children under 10 are \$2.00. The suggested donation for those 60 years of age and older is \$2.50.  
**Menus:**  
Tuesday: Spaghetti, green beans, garlic bread, tossed salad, cookie  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, zucchini and tomato, melon, roll, cookie

## Activities:

Monday:  
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Pool, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

**Menus:**  
Monday: Assorted salad, beef salad, Texas toast, apple peach pudding  
Tuesday: Colelaw, meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, dessert  
Wednesday: Jell-O salad, pork chops, potato casserole, veggies, roll, apple crisp  
Friday: Smorgasbord

## Activities:

Monday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.  
Tuesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.  
Thursday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SHIBA assistance, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Friday: Quilting, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Pool, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Exercise, 10 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley  
**Menus:**  
Monday: Biscuits and gravy, mixed veggies, carrot and celery sticks, pears, chocolate cake  
Tuesday: Poor boy sandwiches, potato soup, cinnamon/pear Jell-O, Power Bars  
Wednesday: Fried chicken, baked potato, peas and carrots, roll, Jell-O, peanut butter crunch  
Thursday: Sloppy Joes, dinner fries, mixed veggies, fruit cup

Friday: Cold cuts, potato salad, tossed salad, pickles and olives, watermelon

## Activities:

Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Dominoes, 10 a.m.  
Wood carving class, 8 a.m.  
Bingo, 7 p.m.  
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Organ lessons  
Night pinochle, 7 p.m.  
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.  
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.  
Pinochle, 1 p.m.  
Bingo, 1 p.m.

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## Disabled widower can get benefits as early as age 50

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q: Can I draw Social Security on my deceased wife's record? She died three years ago at age 61, I am 55. She was not a citizen, but a permanent resident of the United States and had a Social Security Number since the 1960s. She worked and paid Social Security taxes most of that time. I have not remarried, and we do not have any minor children.  
A: Generally, you would have to be age 60 to qualify for widower's benefits on your wife's Social Security record. But you could get those benefits now if

## Social Security Q&A

you are disabled. A disabled widower (or widow) can get benefits as early as age 50.

**ACE**  
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To advertise in the Bridal Directory call 735-3219



# Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page E-6

Sunday, June 27, 2004

The Times-News

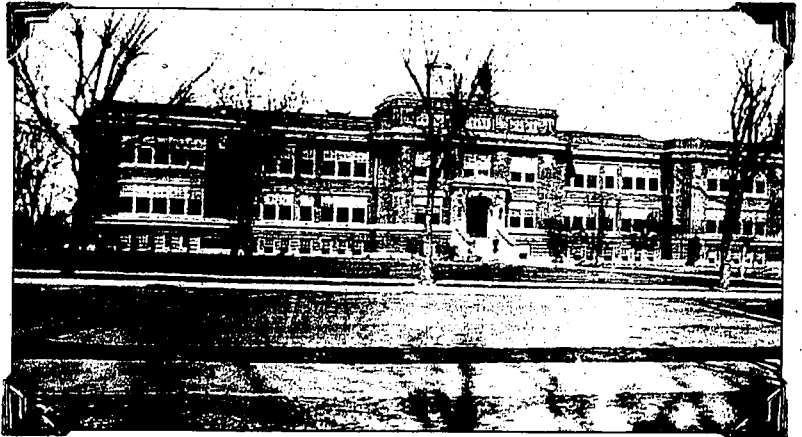
## Magic Valley scrapbooks

For half a century, classes of Twin Falls High School seniors have graduated from the Filer Avenue East school as they did this spring. Built in 1954, today's high school succeeded the city's original dedicated high school building on Shoshone Street, constructed in 1912.

In the scrapbooks of countless Magic Valley folks, the two schools figure prominently. Particularly on that brief period of parting, graduation day.

Today, we share graduation memorabilia from the city's earlier decades, along with an Idaho journalist's account of one senior class' parting prank.

—Virginia S. Hutchins

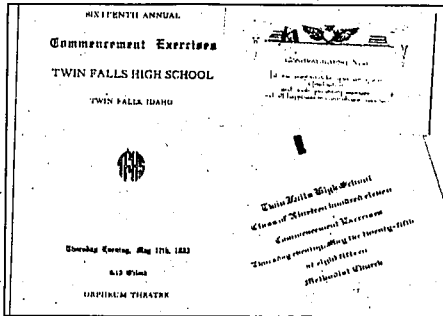


The old Twin Falls High School on Shoshone Street — now demolished and replaced with a mall — is pictured on graduation day in 1928, while students were having their class photograph taken on the steps of the county courthouse next door.



Photo courtesy of DUANE KALL BROWN of Twin Falls

Kenneth E. Kall, at left, poses with friend and classmate Howard Wiseman in City Park on Twin Falls High School's graduation day in 1928. After college, Kall returned to Twin Falls, taught at Pleasant View School, Curry School and eventually Twin Falls High, where he became vice principal and dean of boys and worked for 31 years. "He was a counselor and always tried to encourage kids to go on to college. He helped them get scholarships," daughter Diane Kall Brown says. "He grew up in a family of schoolteachers — his mother in particular — who believed education was the most important thing they could give their children."



These 1911 and 1923 Twin Falls High School commencement announcements, and the congratulations card, are in the collection of ZoeAnn Shaub of Twin Falls, whose father, George W. Warberg, graduated from Twin Falls High in 1923. Spread over eight days, the 1911 announcement lists a Junior reception at the Perrins Hotel, a class sermon and (later in the week) commencement at the local Methodist church, class exercises at Shoshone Theatre and an alumni reception at a Masonic temple. The 1911 announcement names a high school faculty of seven, and a graduating class of 22.



Photo courtesy of UNDA AGARD of Idemo

Twin Falls High School's graduating class of 1924 strikes a '24' pose on the lawn of the old high school on Shoshone Street, in May 1924. The graduate in the back row who's identified with a pen mark is Leona Norris Uezzel, daughter of Quincy and Clara Norris of Twin Falls.



Photo courtesy of TERESA HAMLETT of Twin Falls

Florence Grace Hill poses in front of the former Twin Falls High School on Shoshone Street in 1916, the year she graduated. The school by that time was only a few years old. Florence married Albert George Benoit, says her granddaughter Teresa Hamlett of Twin Falls.

## 1967 senior prank stands as monument to compromise

By Paul Emerson  
Special to The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps in another decade or two it will be remembered as an act of rebellion.

But before the memories of those who were there slip into the fog of geozedrom, it's best to admit placing the rock on the front lawn of Twin Falls High School was a compromise.

It was 1967, just days before what we now call The Summer of Love, on the cusp of the Vietnam War protest era. But Twin Falls, those days, was more about "American Graffiti" than Woodstock.

When we attended high school, a boy with hair too far over his collar was told to go home and not come back until he'd seen his barber. If a girl's skirt didn't touch the ground when she knelt on the floor, she was ordered to change into more appropriate attire.

Richard Bond's official title was dean, but the huge man with the military crew cut was the enforcer. He told you to cut

your hair, you had it cut.

But we didn't protest. Didn't know we could. Didn't learn how until we went to college.

Given that context, and what had happened the two previous years, it's easier to understand why the Class of '67 sought permission from Principal George Staudacher before planting the rock.

Senior pranks were a proud tradition.

One class, early in the 1960s, winched a Chevrolet onto the roof of the school gymnasium.

Another year, the seniors borrowed an enormous fiberglass dinosaur from in front of a Bliss business.

It, too, landed on the school roof.

With that kind of legacy, the Class of '66 decided to make an even bigger splash, so to speak.

Some of the seniors cooked up an awful concoction in chemistry class and spread it through the halls and offices.

It worked well — too well. The place reeked. We underclassmen had yet to take our final exams and after some delay, administrators decided to cancel them.

Workers ripped up floor tiles and replaced ruined curtains. We headed for Dierkes Lake.

The Class of '67 has always fondly remembered the Class of '66.

Then it was our turn to secure our place in Bruin senior class history.

We wanted to do something imaginative, almost spectacular, but light on the destructive. Thus the plan to plant the rock.

Classmate Skip Sligar provided the means. Or rather, his parents' construction company did.

After the right rock was chosen from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon, Skip borrowed a crane and hoisted the rock onto a truck.

All arrived safely at the high



For decades, the rock on Twin Falls High School's lawn has displayed a succession of spray painted messages — some less comprehensible than others.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

school and we dug a hole before planting the rock.

Class members then applied the first of what must by now be hundreds of coats of paint.

Finished painting both the rock and each other, we stood back, sipped a cold beverage and admired what we had accomplished.

I doubt anyone there that night thought the rock would still be standing nearly 40 years later.

Most thought after a few weeks it would be uprooted and end up as the most colorful rock in the desert. Instead, every class that followed has painted and

repainted the rock. It's stood for roughly 37 percent of the years Twin Falls has existed — a monument to compromise.

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