



# The Time

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Monday, July 19, 2004

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Warm with scattered thunder-showers. Tonight, scattered showers. High of 89, low of 62.

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### MAGIC VALLEY



Renewables: CSI class uses plants for alternative fuels.

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### IMAGE



Red-hot sneakers: Ready for the \$250-a-pair running shoe? Adidas is betting so.

Page B1

### SPORTS

Todd almighty: Hamilton beats Els in playoff at British Open.

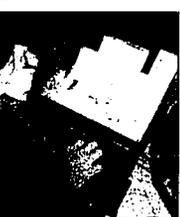
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### OPINION

Fixing the forests: National forest policy should include a balanced portion of commercial logging, today's guest editorial says.

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### COMING UP



Off-line but still in touch

Learn how. Tuesday In The Times-News

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# Lessons learned



Josh Brinkley of Gooding, fire operations supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone, has been a firefighter since 1990. Brinkley's brother, Levi, was killed in 1994 during the Storm King Mountain fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo.

## BLM fire boss honors brother

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — On Josh Brinkley's desk, a photo of firefighters carrying a flag-draped coffin serves as a poignant reminder of the dangers of the job.

"It's a picture of us bringing him home," Brinkley said. The "him" is Brinkley's younger brother, Levi, who was killed along with 13 other firefighters in the infamous Storm King Mountain fire near Glenwood Springs, Colo., 10 years ago. Levi was 22 years old when he died.

Today, Josh Brinkley works as a fire operation supervisor for the Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone. The Gooding resident began fighting fires in Burns, Ore., in 1990 and came to Idaho in 2001.

Brinkley is 13 months older than his triplet brothers Levi, Joe

and Seth. Joe is a smokejumper in McCalm.

The Brinkleys returned this month to Storm King Mountain for the 10th anniversary of Levi's death. Crosses bearing each of the fallen firefighters' names adorn the mountain. Many families of the lost firefighters, including Brinkley's parents, return each summer to pay tribute to their loved ones.

Brinkley's affinity for fighting fires is unchanged, despite some serious misgivings that summer a decade ago. "I just love this job," Brinkley said. "When else can you be outside? I get paid to go all over the country and see places other people will never get to see. There's not a lot of jobs where at any time you can be responsible for hundreds of people and millions of dollars in equipment."

Brinkley also enjoys the in-

Please see FIRE, Page A2



Josh Brinkley photographs a plaque dedicated to his brother, Levi, at Two Rivers Park in Glenwood Springs, Colo., earlier this month.

## Task force tackles trouble in M.V.

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Traffic stops, noisy neighbors, dogs running loose.

Often, county law enforcement officers are engaged in routing out infractions and misdemeanors crime from communities.

Occasionally, though, even in pastoral settings such as the Camas Prairie, an incident erupts into a large-scale issue like a shooting.

If such an event involves a sheriff's deputy, both the incident and the officer are investigated.

County law enforcement agencies in south-central Idaho rely on the Magic Valley

Critical Incident Task Force for civil or internal investigations of policies and procedures. Camas County Sheriff Dave Sanders said.

"When I had my murder and shooting, I knew I could call up other sheriffs and detectives," said Sanders, who is now president of the Magic Valley Sheriffs Association, which oversees the task force.

"Our protocol is that when citizens are injured or killed, when officers are injured or killed or when officers are suspected or alleged to have committed a felony crime, including officers involved in traffic collisions, (we investigate)," said Detective Lt. Randy White of the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, who acts as

the leader of the task force.

The task force filled a gap in multicounty investigations, supporters say.

"We've been real busy, so I guess there's a need," White said.

### Who's on the force

The task force was formed by the Magic Valley Sheriffs Association in May 2002 in response to an incident in Eden when two Jerome County sheriff's deputies and a suspect whose home they entered were killed in a shootout.

Sheriffs formed the task force so that detectives wouldn't have to investigate their own jurisdiction, White said.

Before its creation, a sheriff in need would call Idaho State

Police, the Idaho attorney general's office or another sheriff to have officers investigate, White said.

"But an officer-involved shooting is so labor intensive, no one agency could manage that, and we all have our own pretty heavy case loads," White said.

The task force is made up of 13 investigators: typically, two detectives from each county, with the exception of Camas County due to its size, and two investigators from Idaho State Police.

Investigators undergo training that includes basic and advanced investigation courses at Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy for two

Please see TASK, Page A2

## U.S. airstrike in Fallujah kills 14

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. airstrike authorized by Iraqi interim Prime Minister Iyad Allawi hit purported trenches and fighting positions in Fallujah used by al-Qaida-linked foreign fighters, killing 14 people early Sunday, Iraqi officials said.

Word that Allawi approved the early morning attack was a clear attempt to show that the Iraqi government has taken full sovereignty from the Americans and has firm control, despite its deep reliance on the 160,000 foreign troops, mainly from United States.

"We worked with the government, the government was fully informed about these matters, agreed with us on the need to take the action, we conducted

the action," Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage said during a news conference here. "We didn't just strike off on our own, a sovereign nation had to agree."

Also Sunday, Philippine leaders said they would finish withdrawing their small contingent of troops from Iraq as early as Monday in keeping with the demands of kidnappers holding a Filipino truck driver hostage.

Since the Marines pulled back from Fallujah — a focal point of resistance to the U.S. occupation — after besieging the city for three weeks in April, the U.S. military has been limited to using missiles attacks and airstrikes to hit potential targets there.

The nature of Sunday's target, like those hit in previous attacks, was in dispute.

The U.S. military said it had

destroyed trench lines and fighting positions used by fighters loyal to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the al-Qaida-linked Jordanian militant blamed for masterminding car bombings and other attacks in Iraq. The military said 25 al-Zarqawi fighters had been at the site just moments before.

Fallujah Mayor Mahmoud Ibrahim al-Jirisi said the attack hit a site for civilians supporting the Fallujah Brigade, a militia of local residents that took responsibility for security in the city when the Marines left.

"There are no Arabs or foreigners with them," he told the pan-Arab television station Al-Jazeera.

Explosions from the 2 a.m. strike Sunday rocked the city. Please see STRIKE, Page A2

## Reports give Iraq, uranium claim credence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was one of the first signs that the intelligence used to go to war in Iraq was wrong: White House repudiation of 16 words in last year's State of the Union speech that had suggested Saddam Hussein evidence to buy uranium in Africa.

Yet even as two recent reports sharply criticized prewar intelligence, they also suggested President Bush's claim may not have been totally off-base.

A British report concluded that Bush's statement and a similar one by Prime Minister Tony Blair were "well-founded." In his speech, Bush had attributed the uranium claim to the British government.

A Senate Intelligence Committee report found inadequate evidence that deposed Iraqi President Saddam had been rebuilding his nuclear weapons program. It cited various reports, however, that Iraq had sought uranium in Africa. Thus, although Bush cited only British evidence that was determined to have been inconclusive, other intelligence files clearly contained other inconclusive evidence of the truth of the claim.

The committee chairman, Sen. Pat Roberts, said he believed last year that the White House was correct in repudiating the uranium claim. "Now I don't know whether it's accurate or not. That's the whole question," Roberts, R-Kan., said in an interview.

The White House's repudiation came after the New York Times published an op-ed column by former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, who was sent by the CIA to Niger to determine if Iraq had been acquiring uranium. Wilson said it was unlikely any uranium transaction had taken place and the administration appeared to have been manipulating the intelligence.

"Republicans said Wilson was trying to boost John Kerry's presidential campaign and looked to discredit him and his mission."

Columnist Robert Novak, citing two unidentified Bush administration officials, wrote that Wilson's wife, CIA officer Valerie Plame, had recommended Wilson for the trip. That has led to a criminal investigation into the leak of Plame's identity.

The Senate report challenges Wilson's denial that his wife had a role in the selection and questions his account of the intelligence available at the time of his trip. It also said that his trip, rather than discrediting the Iraq-Niger link, actually bolstered the views of some analysts who suspected Saddam was seeking uranium.

In an addendum to the report, Roberts and two other Republicans accused Wilson of providing "inaccurate, unsubstantiated and misleading" information. In a letter to committee leaders Thursday, Wilson said a thorough reading of the report supports his public comments.



An American soldier takes cover behind a concrete barrier as fire billows from a fuel tanker hit by an air strike in Lateifa, 40 kms south of Baghdad, Iraq Sunday. The multinational force asked Prime Minister Allawi for permission to launch strikes on some specific places. A strike was launched on Fallujah, demolishing a house and killing 14.



NATION

Resolve to beat Alzheimer's grows

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Thirty years ago, no one talked much about Alzheimer's disease...

proaching old age. The disease currently afflicts 4.5 million Americans...

Alzheimer's, the disease that afflicted her husband for a decade, even further into the political limelight.

Marcelle Morrison-Bogorad, the NIA's associate director for neuroscience and neuropathology of aging...

Man charged with swinging pet alligator at girlfriend during fight

PORT ORANGE, Fla. (AP) — A man hit his girlfriend with a 3-foot alligator aid threw beer bottles at her during an argument...

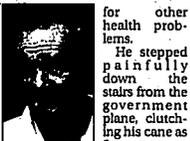
Nancy Monico, 39, told investigators that Havenner beat her with his fists, then grabbed the alligator and swung it at her...

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Accused U.S. deserter enters hospital in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Gripping a cane and looking haggard, an American accused of deserting the U.S. Army and defecting to North Korea was hospitalized...



Charles Jenkins

for other health problems. He stepped painfully down the stairs from the plane, clutching his cane as Soga supported him.

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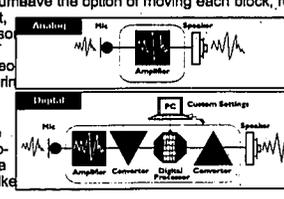
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Glenns Ferry exits close today

**GLENN'S FERRY** — The Paradise Valley on and off ramps on Interstate 84 near Glenn's Ferry will close temporarily today, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

The Exit 125 ramps will be closed for approximately one month while crews reconstruct the westbound lanes. Motorists are advised to use the Glenn's Ferry, Exit 121, on and off ramps.

The ramp closure is part of an I-84 pavement reconstruction project from Glenn's Ferry to King Hill. The westbound lanes are closed during construction. Traffic is shifted to the eastbound lanes, with one lane remaining open in each direction. Passing lanes through the construction zone are closed to facilitate work in the median. Cross-over lanes and temporary on and off ramps at mileposts 121 and 129 are being constructed to allow access to I-84 while crews reconstruct the lanes.

The 9-mile stretch of highway is deteriorated and cracked. Scheduled for completion in November, the project will create a safer, smoother surface. The eastbound lanes on this stretch of interstate were reconstructed in 2003.

### CSI board plans to tour dormitories

**TWIN FALLS** — A tour of dormitories under remodeling will follow the College of Southern Idaho's board meeting this evening.

Board members will have the opportunity to visit the renovations at Eagle Hall after their meeting that begins at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Twenty-six rooms in wing B of Eagle Hall are being renovated this summer and should be completed in time for students to move in this August. The college committed to spending \$2.9 million on air conditioning, drywall, carpet, furniture, lighting and the electrical system in the housing units.

Members of the board will listen to a presentation by the Board and Girls Club. Representatives of the "I'm Going to College" program also will meet with the board.

### Jerome holds hearing on Crossroads grant

**JEROME** — The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to allow the public to comment on a \$500,000 grant to extend a sewer system out to Crossroads Point.

City Administrator Travis Rothweller said the future of the city's growth hinges on the decision the City Council makes about the grant. What the public says about the grant will help the council reach a decision, he said.

### Free car safety seat checks offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Safe Kids Magic Valley will hold two free "Buckle Up" events to promote safety and help prevent unintentional childhood injury — the number one killer of children ages 14 and under, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Trained safety seat technicians will inspect child car safety seats, checking for product recalls and equipment damage. They'll also show parents how to properly install the seats.

The first event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. July 30 at Rob Green Pontiac/GMC, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. The second event will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 5 at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, 100 Hospital Road off Idaho Highway 75 in Ketchum.

Safe Kids provides educational materials, classes and assistance to both individuals and groups on injury prevention programs. The organization also offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels, and reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets and seat belt covers. Car safety seat checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment at the Safe Kids office, 598 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2430.

— compiled from staff reports

# Council mulls ordinance

## City looks at ways to insure area-of-impact residents have representation

By Julie Pence  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — City resident Dennis Crawford doesn't mince words when he speaks disapprovingly of how city fathers are allowing development to take place in Twin Falls.

"They are the servants of the developers, but not the people who live in the communities," he said Friday.

Crawford's property on the

northwest side of town borders the area of impact. He's been actively involved in trying to shape the growth of Twin Falls ever since a developer proposed a subdivision with what he calls "postage-stamp-sized lots" next to his acre lot. Crawford and his neighbors formed a group called Citizens for Sound Development. They hired Jerome attorney Rob Williams to challenge the City Council and county commissioners as the

leaders go forward in developing new "area-of-impact" protocols.

Crawford's gripes aren't so much with the fact that city and county leaders are making sure that "area-of-impact" citizens will have more clearly defined representation from elected officials if a new ordinance is adopted. His beef is more with city planning.

The ordinance, which is before the City Council today, will

### Meeting today

The City Council will hold its regular meeting today at 5 p.m. in the new City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E. The public is encouraged to attend.

ensure that area-of-impact residents will be represented on zoning issues by county commission. Please see COUNCIL, Page A6

# T.F. schools consider eliminating modified diplomas

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls School Board will hear a proposal tonight to eliminate modified diplomas and provide for special education students to receive regular diplomas.

### Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

The proposed policy would allow students with individual Education Plans to either take the required Idaho Standards Achievement Test, or, if eligible, take the Idaho Alternative Assessment. Either way, they would receive standard diplomas.

The proposal would allow the district to meet the state requirement to have all students pass the 10th grade ISAT or an alternative assessment.

The policy stated that the modified diploma is no longer accepted by most colleges or the military, so it does not serve students very well.

Other items on the agenda include:

- Gary Krumm — Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said the board will consider personnel issues during a closed executive session. This includes the matter of Gary Krumm, the high school's football coach who was placed on paid suspension earlier this month after he was arrested on charges related to domestic violence.

- Hankins Road property — The board might approve an appraisal of 57.39 acres of property that the district owns on Hankins Road North. Operations Director John Miller said the property has been appraised at about \$470,000. Dobbs said the district might sell or trade the property with hopes of acquiring land on the south side of Twin Falls to anticipate future growth. The new land would be a potential site for a new middle or elementary school, depending on the district's long range needs.

- Energy policy — The

Please see SCHOOLS, Page A4

## DISCOVERING SOLUTIONS



Ross Spackman, an associate professor in agriculture at the College of Southern Idaho, stands in a field of sunflowers and mustard plants at the school. Spackman is growing oil seed crops for the renewable energy class he's teaching at the college this fall. These crops are used to make biodiesel, a substitute for petroleum-based diesel.

# Instructor explores alternative fuels

## Class will teach students how to make biodiesel

By Nate Poppino  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — In a time of high gas prices and concerns about foreign oil, Ross Spackman can see a happy future.

Spackman, a sustainable agriculture instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, will teach his students this fall how to make biodiesel, the counterpart of regular petroleum diesel, that's instead made from vegetable oil. Spackman's three-credit course on renewable energy also

will teach students about other combustion fuels such as biogas. The class will explore energy sources such as wind, solar and hydrogen and hydrogen fuel, too.

"Our energy needs cannot be met by only one renewable source," Spackman said. "Biodiesel is one of many sources Americans need to become familiar with alongside solar, wind and the rest."

Spackman, who has taught at CSI for 10 years, planted 2.5 acres of safflower, canola and mustard this spring in anticipation of the class. The plants will be

pressed for their oil and the oil will be mixed with glycerin and other chemicals to make the fuel. Spackman said none of the plants are normally grown in southern Idaho.

As part of the project, Spackman is working with Matt Stevens, an industrial technology teacher at Filer High School. Stevens, who became interested in the fuel after seeing it used on a reality show, is using scrap parts donated by Lamb-Weston to build larger equipment to produce the fuel. Spackman said the only part he has left to find is a small oilseed press.

"I couldn't find one anywhere in the U.S. Please see FUELS, Page A6

# STILL GIVING

## Philanthropist continues support of Wilson Theater

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The man who kick-started the renovation of the Wilson Theater with a large donation recently came back to town with his checkbook in hand.

Robert Orr left Rupert in 1955 after graduating in the last class to do so from Rupert High School. He made his fortune inventing and manufacturing air-driven chemical pumps used in semiconductor manufacturing.

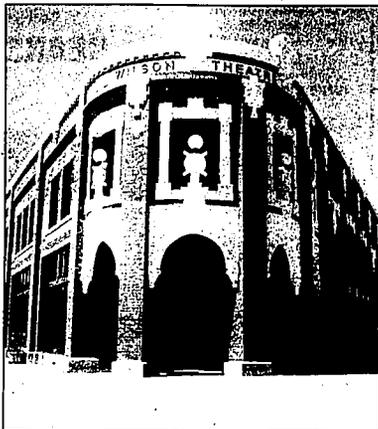
Now a resident of Park City, Utah, and Del Mar, Calif., Orr hasn't forgotten his roots. He regularly visits Rupert during the Fourth of July.

In 2001 Orr visited the office of Chris Jackson, executive director of the Renaissance Arts Center to inquire about the restoration of the Wilson Theater that the city had acquired two years earlier.

"He came into my office and asked if we could use some money and I thought, 'okay a hundred dollars or so,'" Jackson said of the initial meeting. "It turned out to be \$100,000. I was in shock."

Orr returned to Rupert on July 3 and made a tour of the theater before presenting Jackson with another check for \$20,000.

Renaissance board member Earl Corless described Orr as generous and very interested in the theater and the rest of the complex.



Decorative facing on Rupert's historic Wilson Theater was largely funded by a 2001 donation from former resident Robert Orr.

"All the decorative work on the outside of the building is a result of that first donation," Corless said. "The exterior allowed us to show the community we're serious about the project."

door to numerous grants and additional donations, Jackson said.

And it doesn't sound like Orr is done supporting the renovation. "He offered us a challenge,"

Please see GIVING, Page A6

*Serving their country*

\*\*\*\*\*

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




**David Matthew Eggersdorf**

- Age: 20
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Parents, David and Karen Eggersdorf; brother, Richard Eggersdorf; sister, Melody Merrill; an; Twin Falls; grandmother, Dollie Eggersdorf Aldrich of Gooding.
- Service, date of enlistment: Army, Aug. 1, 2002.
- Rank, assignment: Specialist, 114 Infantry.
- Task: Combat medic.
- Additional information: Has been in Iraq since February. Home for one week, then he will fly back to Iraq and rejoin his unit. He is currently assigned to the 225 Forward Support Battalion, 25th ID at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

**Phillip A. Steen**

- Age: 27.
- Hometown: Twin Falls.
- Local family: Parents, Don and Corinne Steen; brothers, Paul, Ben and Joseph all of Twin Falls; and sister-in-law, Dana; and Joel Steen of Marysville, Calif.
- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, May 20, 2002.
- Rank: Corporal.
- Task: Combat support group.
- Additional information: Stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Served in Iraq February through August of 2003. Returned to Iraq in February of 2004 and is scheduled for return to Camp Pendleton in September of this year.

*To send a message to those serving in the military, go online to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Military Messages." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Iraq and Afghanistan, please call Times-News clerk Kami Whitel at 735-3278 or e-mail [jwhitel@magicvalley.com](mailto:jwhitel@magicvalley.com). Please include your own name and contact information.*

OBITUARIES

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**Julia Adele Ferguson Ulrich — Filer**

Julia Adele Ferguson Ulrich, 80, residing at the caring Talamantes Living Center in Twin Falls, passed on eternal life, Friday, July 16, 2004, after a courageous battle with Parkinson's disease, while surrounded by her loving family and friends.



Julia was born October 17, 1923, in Detroit, Mich., the oldest-daughter-of-Andrew-and-Alma Ferguson. While young her family moved to Flushing, Mich., where she graduated high school, attended Baker Business College and joined the U.S. Navy in 1943.

She met and married Eldor Ulrich while serving in the Navy. They married January 12, 1946, in Yuma, Ariz. They were married 52 years before his death in 1998. Julia worked at a grocery store, A&P Foods and retired from Universal Foods in 1987. After retirement she spent end-of-the-day hours caring for her husband, Eldor, after he had suffered a stroke. She was a member of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer, Idaho.

She was a caring and loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother and friend.

Surviving are 5 daughters, Anita (Ken) Brichacek, Salsom, Kan., Ruth Dorman, Post Falls, Idaho, Melba (Jerry) Hirai, Jerome, Idaho, Paula (Gary) Row, Boise, Idaho, and Karen (Greg) Houston, Twin Falls, Idaho; son Paul (Diane) Moses, Lake, Wash.; 18 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren; sister Diana Klacz, Flushing, Mich.; brother Tom (Dollie) Fer-

guson, Montrose, Mich.; sisters-in-law Martha Ferguson, Parrish, Fla., and Geri Bell, Grand Blanc, Mich. She was preceded in death by her husband Eldor; brothers Cal and Robert Ferguson; brother-in-law, Carl Klacz; son-in-law Don Dorman; and granddaughter Vera and great-granddaughter Nancy. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the American Parkinson's Disease Association, 125 Hyland Blvd., Suite 4, Staten Island, NY 10305, or Peace Lutheran Church, Filer, Idaho.

**Ruth Mecham Gilkison**

Ruth Mecham Gilkison passed away July 17, 2004, at the age of 86. Ruth was born Nov. 19, 1917, to Roy and Alma Eina Brannan Studyvin in Liberal, Mo. Her mother died following the birth of her brother and in 1923 her father married Linda Nell.



The family came to Jerome in 1927 and took a farm out of sagebrush in the Sugarloaf area east of Jerome where Ruth, her brother and sister grew up.

She attended school at Sugarloaf and at Jerome High School graduating in 1935.

Ruth married C.L. "Ernie" Mecham on Nov. 16, 1935, in Jerome. They had two children, Charles and Patricia. For many years Ruth worked with Ernie on the farm in the Pleasant Plains area and later on their farm at Sugarloaf. Ruth worked for the Idaho Department Store in Jerome for several years and then for the Idaho Department Store in Twin Falls for 25 years. She retired to take care of Ernie when he became ill in 1983. Ernie passed away on June 31, 1988.

Ruth married Don Gilkison of San Lkes, Ariz., May 13, 1986, in Elko, Nev. He died February 1,

1988. Due to illness, Ruth went to live with her daughter in Spokane, Wash., in 1997, returning to Jerome in the fall of 1998. She lived in Holley Homes until 2000 when she moved to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

Ruth is survived by her son, Charles (Barbara) Mecham of Jerome, and her daughter, Patricia (Bob) Phillips of Spokane; her grandchildren, Jeff Mecham of Jerome, Jill (Charlie) Howell of Jerome, Jan (Jerry) Grant of Eden, Jan (Shannon) Mecham of Salem, Ore., and Debbie (film)

Swobeda and Christa (Pat) Argunchnona, all of Spokane. She is also survived by her great-grandchildren, Angela Mecham, David (Allison) Thibault, Kevin Thibault, and Riley, Kaden and Jolee Goley, and Amy, Sequoia, Jabez and Jamir Mecham, and Leyna and Nom Swobeda, and Baxter, Devin and Elise Argunchnona. Also surviving is her sister Bonnie (Dale) Hopper of Jerome and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents and stepmother; her brother, William "Casey" Studyvin, and both husbands.

Funeral services for Ruth Mecham Gilkison will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at the Hope Robertson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Chester Whiteaker officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home to sign the register book from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The family suggests memorials be made in her name to St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit where Ruth received years of kind, loving care.

She is survived by her three children, Debbie (Greg) Saylor of Mullan, Idaho; Ray (Mary) Pool of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; Skip (Karen) Andrew of Jerome, Idaho; 10 grandchildren, 6 step-grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband Albert Ray Pool; 1 brother, Charles Downing; 1 son, Chester A. Pool; and 1 stepdaughter, Leona R. Adamson.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary Tuesday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the 1st Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

**Elmira May Pool — Twin Falls**

Elmira May Pool, 84, of Twin Falls, joined her loved ones in eternal peace Saturday, July 17, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls. She was born Dec. 12, 1919, in Oakland, Calif., the daughter of Elmer Franklin and May Amelia Downing. She attended public school in the Oakland area. She married John Andrew, Jr., and they had one son, John (Skip) Andrew III. They were later divorced. Before moving to Idaho she married Ray Pool, and they had three children, Ray Jr., Chester, and Debbie.



Elmira will be remembered for her long service with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department in the driver's license division, a position of which she was extremely proud. Following her retirement she enjoyed traveling with friends and family, tending to her roses, and spend-

ing time with her dear friends. As much as she enjoyed these things, what brought her the greatest pleasure was spending time with her children and grandchildren.

**Mary K. Wright — Burley**

Mary K. Wright, our loving mother, 91 of Burley, passed away Friday, July 16, 2004, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert with family members by her side. She was born August 19, 1912, on the Konrad homestead in Heyburn, the daughter of Edward John and Alice D. Porter Konrad. She attended school in Heyburn.



In 1929 she went to live with her grandparents in Canton, Pa. Here she met her lifelong love and companion, Raymond Stull Wright. They were married June 10, 1934, in Raleigh, N.C. In 1940 the Wright family moved from Pennsylvania to the Konrad farm in Heyburn so Mom and Dad could help her aging father. They left the farm in 1958 and moved to Burley. Mother worked for nine years at the Shelly Processing Co. After leaving the plant, she went to work for the Cassia County school lunch program. She retired from this job at the age of 62, but continued to substitute

for several more years. Mother worked very hard at all she did, but the job she loved the most was being a mother and grandmother. Mother never had a need for "things," all she ever needed was the happiness of her family. She was so special to so many ways. To know her was to love her.

She is survived by her six children, Gene (Etta) Wright of Burley, Naomi (Lanny) Ames of Kimberly, Betty (Earl) Johnson, of Heyburn, Donna (Lawrence) Buchi of Wright, Marie (Craig) Nielsen of Fairchild, and Kay (Kathleen) Wright of Price, Utah; twenty grandchildren, thirty-eight great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Raymond, a brother, a stepbrother, a half sister, a granddaughter, a nephew, and two nieces.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. Interment will follow in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials be given to the Burley Senior Citizen Center in care of Payne Mortuary.

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**Anne Ennis Sparks — Paul**

Anne Ennis Sparks, 85 of Paul, Idaho, passed away Friday, July 16, 2004, at the Park View Care center in Burley surrounded by her loving family.



She was born Nov. 16, 1918, in Bellevue, Idaho, the second daughter born to Chris and Hanna Kohler. Anne graduated from Bellevue High School in 1936 as the valedictorian of her class. She was the only girl in her class of eight. She was a star basketball player being the captain of her team her senior year. They won the district championship in 1936.

In February of 1937 she married Fred T. Ennis. To this union two children were born, Gary Ennis and Karen Ennis Winward; Fred passed away in February of 1973. They lived in Idaho their entire marriage, mainly in the Wood River Valley and Minidoka County. Anne worked in several different area processing plants before retiring from Simplog in 1984.

In February of 1977 she married Clarence L. Sparks. They enjoyed traveling in their travel trailer, going fishing etc. They also went on several trips with Rupert Senior Citizens, one to Canada and one to Florida and the New Orleans area. Clarence passed away Nov. 30, 2003.

Survivors include Anne's children, one son Gary (Donna) Ennis of Rupert; one daughter

Karen (Dewayne) Winward of Heyburn; four grandchildren, Randy Ennis, Ron Ennis, Melody Jepperson, and Lori Winward; nine great-grandchildren, Tasha, Briana, Michael, Ryan, Ashley, Brittney, Joushua, Amber and Matthew; one sister, Roselyn Peck of Fairfield, Idaho; Clarence's six surviving children, Mary (Ron) Draper of Vancouver, Wash., Judy (Frank) Coelho of Citrus Heights, Calif., Beverly Son of Rupert, Idaho, Jerry (Dorothy) Sparks of Rupert, Idaho, Clarence (Sharon) Sparks of Wendell, Idaho, and Ronald (Bobbie) Sparks of Montague, Calif.; 20 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Anne was preceded in death by her parents; two husbands; one sister, Katie Chapman; and four brothers, Fred Kohler, Bill Kohler, Walter Kohler and George Kohler. Funeral services are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary, 706 6th St., Rupert, Idaho. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at the First Christian Church, 1110 8th St., Rupert, Idaho. Friends may call at the mortuary from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at the mortuary and one hour prior to the funeral at the church. Interment will be held in the Rupert Cemetery. The family has asked that memorial contributions be made to the First Christian Church or the various cancer charities.

SERVICES

Phyllis Kay Tate, formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery—in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Amelia Torres Dominguez of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Jerome's Cemetery. Church at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Arvil F. Hanshew of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Helen Shirley Leach Cox, formerly of Hagerman, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman Cemetery (Demary Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy Lee Olson of Nuevo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Cemetery; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Chester Hershel Clark of Twin Falls, memorial service at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N., Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Twin Falls).

Margaret Parsons, formerly of Burley, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Ruth Mecham Gilkison of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; friends may sign the register book from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

John Steward Williams of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the far-

bidge Community Hall (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

George Albert Vavold-of Caldwell, service of tribute and love at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene; private family interment at 10 a.m. July 26 at the Canyon Hill Cemetery; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Karcher Church of the Nazarene for visitation.

Bessie Jane Fahmi of The Dalles, Ore., and formerly of Jerome County, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Aug. 7 at the Fire-side Room of The Dalles Civic Auditorium (Columbia Cremation & Burial).

DEATH NOTICES

**Wayne Andrew RUPERT**—Wayne Andrew, 54, of Rupert, died Saturday, July 17, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. The funeral is pending and will be announced by Basin Funeral Home, Burley.

**Monica Beaver Eskridge**—Burley—Monica Lynn Beaver Eskridge, age 33, of Hillsboro, Ore., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, July 15, 2004, on the Oregon coast from an accidental drowning. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 22, 2004, at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., with the Rev. Darcy Gritz-macher officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Basinussen Funeral Home, Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Tuesday's newspaper.

**Crews work to contain fires, weather helps**

BOISE (AP) — Fire crews are working to contain 14 fires reported in the Boise National Forest and the Idaho Department of Lands management areas caused by thunderstorms moving through the state over the weekend.

Fire officials say 19 fires were reported Saturday, but only 14 were confirmed. None was larger than half an acre.

The majority were within the Lowman and Cascade ranger districts. Two were within the Warm Lake area and five near Deadwood Reservoir.

Officials said all fires were staffed Sunday.

The cloud cover and high humidity helped crews battle the blazes this weekend, officials said.

As of Sunday afternoon, sixteen crews continued to work on the Dollar Fire near Donnelly. The first major fire of the season has burned 735 acres of parched sagebrush fir. The 469 workers worked to construct a fireline on the southeast flank while controlling hotspots outside the line. The fire continues to burn into the charred area of the Big Guy fire which burned in 2002. The fire slowed due to reduced fuels as it moved into the area, and crews are working to keep the fire from the south side of the area.

It is expected the Dollar Fire will be contained by July 24 and controlled by July 27, but officials say that depends on the weather, and how the fire burns.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

School plans mentor, student meetings

By Tammy Walquist Times-News writer

BURLEY— Another educational option once again will be available for parents and students come fall.

The Idaho Leadership Academy will again provide on-site services in Mini-Cassia after a full year of being a completely online program, school officials say.

The academy at one time operated a tutoring center in Burley, but the center was closed in part because of legal issues.

The Idaho Department of Education decided that it was illegal for charter school members to meet students outside school, academy business manager Steven Adams said.

Having the program completely online has both good points and drawbacks, academy officials say.

Going strictly virtual is great, and students enjoy it, but they need the face-to-face help at

Meeting tonight

The Twin Falls School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the school administration building's board room at 201 Main Ave. W. The meeting is open to the public.

times as well as the opportunity to meet other students. It adds a more direct influence to their education," said Troy Henke, president of the Idaho Leadership Academy.

In its past session, the Legislature clarified laws regarding charter schools, including adding a law to allow mentors and students to have face-to-face services, Adams said.

For the coming school year, the Idaho Leadership Academy anticipates 60 distance learning students and 135 students on the Pingree campus. The budget for the school, which is subject to change, is at \$1.26 million. The school expects to have five full-time teachers, four full-time mentors, three part-time mentors and six-part time elective teachers. Total anticipated spending on salaries for all staff members is \$407,950, and \$129,757 is budgeted for benefits, Adams said.

The money for the budget comes from the same state funds that public schools use.

As a result of the charter school's presence, the bar may be raised for area education, academy officials say.

"One of the basic premises of charter schools is to help improve the overall quality of education," Adams said. "This is the free-market enterprise system at work in the school."

"Competition is one of the reasons we're hoping this school will raise the bar because families will have more choices," said Craig Simmerman, one of the creators for the school.

The main curriculum for the charter school centers on a liberal arts education, or studying the arts required of a free people, Adams said.

As part of the liberal arts education, he said, the school is known as a "great book school." That means students are taught from primary source documents and classics in all fields of study. For example, in a government class, students would learn from such documents as the Magna Carta and English Bill of Rights, and then they would read classics on the subject, such as the Federalist and Anti-Federalist Papers, to give more background. That applies to all areas of study in the school.

The school's focus is not to prepare students for specific jobs.

"We don't teach students a job skill. We teach them the ability to learn and gain knowledge, and they are able to get the best jobs because they can train themselves," Adams said. Parents and students said they're satisfied with that teaching method.

"I feel the kind of curriculum a charter school offers is superior in a lot of ways," said Laura Pearson, who has two children who have attended the academy. "It allows the kids to expand from there. The kids do a tremendous amount of reading, and I like that."

"The purpose of a leadership education is to let you know how to think, and in public school you're taught what to think," said Jared Bench, an academy student. Although this type of education may be a good route for some people, it isn't for everyone.

"We have a very specialized focus. We have very few electives," he said. "Our No. 1 focus is to give these students the best training. We believe that if we stick to the basics, students will be prepared for education later on."

Times-News intern Tammy Walquist can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 657, or by email at tammy.walquist@tve.net.

Aryan Nations shock onlookers with march

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — About 40 neo-Nazi and Aryan Nations members marched for an hour waving racist flags, bringing local business to a standstill and shocking the many onlookers.

The group obtained a city-issued permit for the march in February. The eight-block march lasted its legal 60-minute limit and stopped at least four times on the route.

Hecklers jeered from the sidewalks during the stops, but there were no incidents or arrests like previous Aryan parades.

Uniformed officers and police automobiles clogged every intersection along the route. Plainclothes officers, including federal agents, mingled with the crowd.

Saturday's parade was part of this weekend's Aryan World Congress.

Ailing founder Richard Butler, 86, has hosted the three-day event since the late 1970s when he moved to Hayden Lake from California. This year's conference met at a private campground near Cataldo, Idaho, about 40 miles east of Coeur d'Alene.

Under hot, humid skies, Butler offered a handful of Nazi salutes from the back of a pickup truck that was dragging the flag of Israel — an anti-Semitic first for Aryan parades in the area. Tom Metzger, one of the

country's foremost racists and leader of the White Aryan Resistance, came from California to join the parade. He was a regular speaker at Aryan Nations World Congress events during the 1980s and 1990s when Butler had his 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake. Butler lost the compound in 2000 to bankruptcy after losing a \$8. million civil rights suit.

Other leaders of neo-Nazi groups joined the march, including the leader of a newer supremacy group called White Revolution Billy Roper, of Russellville, Ark.

"Pastor Butler has devoted his life to the survival of our people and our race," Roper said. "He's given up everything he's had to make sure America doesn't become a Third World country. All white American citizens owe him a tremendous debt of gratitude."

But sideliners, who seemed jolted by the event, either shouted opposition or stared in awe.

"Where I'm from, any display of public racism like this is against the law and wouldn't be tolerated," said Jaime Reid, 32, who moved to Coeur d'Alene from Edinburgh, Scotland. "It's a great country and I love it very much. I just don't understand this. They're not representing America in a good way."

Cache Valley irrigators begin to run out of water

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A handful small farms in northern Utah's Cache Valley may run out of irrigation water before harvest time.

Their share is a tiny fraction from the Bear River system and they are using it so fast they could run out by the end of the month, said Jack Barnett, engineer-manager of the Bear River

Commission. "The larger canal companies have been rationing well," said Barnett, but "the small pumpers in Utah appear to be on a crash course."

PacificCorp, which takes water from Bear River, pumps it into Bear Lake and then draws on the supply to serve downstream irrigators, says 60 percent of the

Utah small irrigators' water was used within the first few weeks of irrigation.

Drought-spawned restrictions mean the farmers are allowed only 44 percent as much water as they get in years, said farmer Jim Watterson of Benson.

A few farmers, who pumped from the river behind Cutler

Dam, ignored warnings and already have used their shares, said Watterson, president of Utah Small Irrigators, a new group formed to negotiate contracts with PacificCorp.

"We have 25 independent irrigators in Idaho also are trying to form a group that would negotiate a single contract with PacificCorp."

THIS WEEK AT CSI

Today CSI Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen building.

Idaho Dance Arts Alliance/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.

CSI board monthly meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 258.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus).

Tuesday CSI Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen building.

IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.

St. Luke's Magic Valley board meeting, 3 p.m., Taylor 277. "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Alcohol and shield safety class, 5 p.m., Shields 109.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). "Kings in the Jungle," free reptile revue, Herrert Center rainforest.

Baptist Campus Ministries "Salt and Light" meeting, 7 p.m.,

Student Union 248.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday CSI Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen building.

IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings. Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.

CSI Ag Department's Idaho Precision Ag Field Day, all day, Breckenridge endorsement area. Environmental Careers Organization 2004 workshop, all day, Taylor 276.

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs presentation to agencies and communities on civil rights, 10 a.m., Taylor 277. "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner

Planetarium.

Thursday CSI Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen building.

IDAA/CSI 2004 Dagee Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings. CSI Ag Department's Idaho Precision Ag Field Day, all day, Breckenridge endorsement area. Environmental Careers Organization 2004 workshop, all day, Taylor 276.

Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs presentation to agencies and communities on civil rights, 10 a.m., Taylor 277. "Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

USA Adult Tennis League matches, 6 to 9 p.m., CSI tennis courts (west side of campus). "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday CSI Summer Tech Camp, all day, Aspen building.

IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.

Education buildings.

Certified Nursing Assistant written exams, 9 a.m., Aspen 195.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting," 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday IDAA/CSI 2004 Dance Camp, all day, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.

United Church of God weekly meeting, 10 a.m., Aspen 145. "Twin Falls High School class of 1984 reunion picnic, 1 p.m., McManaman Rose Garden. "Navigating with Lewis and Clark," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Sky Quest," live hosted sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Ring World," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

ON THE AGENDA

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, College. South Idaho board, 5:30 p.m., Room 256, Taylor Administration building, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Idaho Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 550 Main. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Tuesday Bull School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 920 Main.

Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Lincoln.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 110 W. Main.

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., high school telecommunication room, 104 Tiger

Drive. Magic Valley Regional Airport advisory board, 11 a.m., Joslin Ross, airport terminal.

Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main.

Wednesday Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St.

Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Thursday Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.

Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Friday Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Giving

Continued from A4 Corless said. "He said if the stonefalls and the upstairs are done by the first of the year to come see him."

The complex, when complete, will feature a 2,200-square-foot community convention center upstairs, several stonefalls along the southwest side of the building and the 600-seat theater with balcony.

The project is estimated to cost \$2.4 million and could be completed as soon as November 2005 depending on grants and donations.

About \$90,000 has been spent so far, Jackson said, including in-kind donations of

labor and materials. Contractor H. Hunch of Pleasant Grove, Utah, undertook the initial phases of the project with no guarantee of payment.

"It allowed us to get started without any capital outlay," Corless said.

The board agreed to pay Hunch as grants and donations came in, but in the end Hunch only accepted about half of what he was owed.

The project began in response to surveys and public meetings conducted by a group called the Renaissance Initiative in an effort to find out what community members wanted for their city, Jackson said.

The result was a strong cry for more arts and culture in the community. This led the city to acquire the theater.

Corless explained that Arrowhead Potato Co. purchased the theater and then traded it for the city-owned land that the company's plant occupies.

"It didn't cost the city a thing," Corless said.

The board has a 25-year lease on the property for \$10 per year, Jackson said.

Times-News reporter Clipp Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at clipp.thompson@magicvalley.com.

Schools

Continued from A4 board might approve the district searching for a contractor for a long-term energy efficiency project. The goal of such an agreement would be

Council

Continued from A4 missions. The proposed ordinance is a response to a 2000 Idaho Supreme Court ruling that says area-of-impact residents must have elected officials who represent them on zoning issues. The City Council and county commissioners have worked on the new ordinance for more than a year.

The final sticking point was over how much builders would pay for building permits in the area of impact. The county commission recently approved a schedule for area-of-impact residents that mirrors what other residents in the county pay. However, the fees will be more than those the city charges.

But Crawford said the fee issue is minor compared to other things his group had asked the council and the commission to consider.

"The interesting thing they get hung up on is the paltry little fee issue," Crawford said. "It's not the fees of our points on special-use permits and variances and other changes

to work with the district to make its buildings more energy efficient so the district can save money over the long term."

New board positions — The

board will swear in new members, elect a chairman and vice chairman, appoint a clerk, treasurer, assistant treasurer and set regular meeting times for the next year.

Knoblich said Friday the city and county coming together to ensure that area-of-impact residents have representation. The proposed ordinance is not exactly what he had hoped for, though.

"I definitely think this is an improvement, but I still think it is backwards," Knoblich said. "This is still the county area they're talking about. The county should take the lead, and they could hire the city engineering staff to work out plans."

Also today, the City Council will consider bids for the 2004 City Park band shell remodeling project. It will also consider the tract "C" of the Morning Sun Subdivision No. 2 for use as public open spaces and a bike and pedestrian pathway.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at julie.pence@magicvalley.com.

Fuels

Continued from A4 All we have here are giant presses," he said. "I'll probably end up buying one from overseas."

Stevens said though he can't spend as much time on biodiesel as Spackman, he does have a couple of students who are focusing on it.

"We have one student who is using this for his senior project," Stevens said. "The ultimate goal is to make a home brewer's kit for biodiesel."

Both Spackman and Stevens think the time is right for biodiesel. Several potential benefits of the fuel include a reduction in greenhouse gas buildup, less of a reliance on oil

imports and a possible financial boost for farmers.

"We might as well be doing something farmers can farm with," Stevens said. "It would be a product that could be farmed in Idaho."

Spackman did acknowledge one problem with the fuel — temperature.

"It doesn't flow well when the temperature is cold," Spackman said. "If you mix it with a small amount of petroleum diesel you won't have that problem. Because of this, I don't see it replacing petroleum but if we could cut our imports by even 10 percent that would be something."

Other high schools across the valley are becoming interested in the program, Spackman said. High schools in both Shelley and Burley have contacted Spackman and Stevens about working on a lab.

"One of the cool things about it is students get real-life problems," Stevens said. "How many kids get to work with engineers on a daily basis? They do real world stuff, like sending samples to a lab."

So what will Spackman do with the oil after the class is over? "We'll burn it in some vehicle," Spackman said. "Leftover glycerin can be made into soap."

**MORNING LINE**

**SPORTSQUOTE**

“I want to win this title for my people ... and for the money”

— Mike Anchondo of La Puente, Calif., who shared a moment of honesty with HBO Latino in Spanish on his way to the ring for his World Boxing Organization 130-pound championship fight on Thursday night.

**TRIVIA QUESTION:**

Who is the only player to win the British Open at five different golf courses?

...answer below

**TODAY'S SCHEDULE**

**Legion baseball**  
 Twin Falls AA at Highland Rams, Hallwyl Park, 10 a.m.  
 Burley A at Bear Lake, 2 p.m.  
 Minico AA at Pocatello, 2 p.m.

**IN BRIEF**

**Officers scramble coming Thursday**

**GOODING** — A golf scramble and barbecue to celebrate Probation, Parole and Community Supervision Officers Week will be hosted by the Idaho Department of Correction at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, July 22 at the Gooding Country Club.  
 For more information, call Stacy McEain at (208) 658-2141.

**T.F. Rec takes soccer registrations**

**TWIN FALLS** — Fall soccer registrations are currently being accepted by Twin Falls Parks and Recreation.  
 Registration will take place now through Friday, July 30. Late registration will begin Monday, Aug. 30, and there will be an additional \$10 late fee for those who register late.  
 Fall soccer is for boys and girls in kindergarten through seventh grade. Teams usually play twice a week for five weeks. Game times are 5:45 and 7 p.m. Volunteer coaches are needed.  
 Fees are \$12-20, depending on if a player needs a jersey. Registration will be accepted at the Twin Falls Parks & Recreation office, located at 136 Maxwell Ave., or online at [www.tfd.org](http://www.tfd.org). Call 735-2265 for more information.

**Idaho State Coaches Clinic comes soon**

**CALDWELL** — The Idaho State Coaches Clinic will take place July 26-28 at Caldwell High School.  
 College and high school speakers representing football, volleyball, boys and girls basketball, softball, track and field, wrestling as well as cheerleading and dance will be in attendance.  
 The cost to attend the clinic is \$60 for those who show up at the door.  
 College credit for those in attendance can be obtained from Albertson College, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University.  
 For more information, contact Dave Mills at Boise High School at (208) 338-3575, (208) 867-0919 or by fax at (208) 338-3654.

**Declo football camp begins Tuesday**

**DECLO** — The Declo High School football camp will be held July 20-22 from 6-10 p.m. each day.  
 The cost is \$35 per high school participant and \$15 for the junior high camp that will run from 6-8 p.m. All participants should register and pick up their pads on Monday, July 19, starting at 7 a.m. For more information, please call Kelly Kidd at (594)-2011.

Compiled from staff reports

**TRIVIA ANSWER:**  
 Tom Watson

## Hiatt, others head to national rodeo

By Eric Larsen  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Egyptian mythology speaks of a bird that lived in the desert for 500 years, only to consume itself by fire, to later rise from its own ashes — a phoenix.  
 Gus Hiatt is a phoenix — he is not mythical.  
 On a June day full of coursing winds and swirling flames, the only home Hiatt ever knew was razed to the ground, reduced to glowing embers and so much ash in the high desert wind. His parents, Rex and Julene, had been away while the fire ravaged their possessions and consumed the home they would never be able to return to.

Five days later, Hiatt was in Pocatello, taking third place in the Idaho State High School Rodeo and qualifying for the national competition in Gillette, Wyo.

"It was weighing heavy on everyone's mind," Hiatt's mother, Julene said. "But he was fairly confident and poised and he put up some great scores."

Now, less than two months after his home life was left in ruin, Hiatt will be back on his horse, cutting cows from the herd and looking toward a future that includes college at the University of Idaho, where Hiatt hopes to pursue a mechanical engineering degree.

"I think Gus misses a lot of his

things — his bed, his comfort," Julene said. "But part of the process has a page you have to turn, and when you turn that page, you have to leave it behind."

The fact that Hiatt has a past to leave behind can't be taken for granted. Born with a heart defect that required surgery, Hiatt grew healthy and strong without major complications until last August. Before entering his senior year at Bull High School, Hiatt began having spells of lightheadedness, a symptom of a developing arrhythmia. Without medical help, Hiatt could pass out without much notice. So last September, Hiatt was under the knife again, having a defibrillator attached to control a faulty valve.

Gus and his rodeo competitions have become a rallying point for the Hiatt family over the summer. Still sitting through the aftermath of the fire, the Hiatts have found a way to financially support Gus — the youngest of four siblings — and his trip to Wyoming.

"We always wanted to make sure lifelong memories would be created despite bumps in the road," Julene said. "We don't have a house to worry about, so we can go with peace of mind. But this was always something we knew we would be able to take care of."

Thanks to a strong family headed by Rex, Gus is another

Hiatt who has grown up strong. "We have four very strong kids," Julene said. "Rex and I like to say that kids grow up in spite of you, but they're picked and chosen the right path many times over."

Hiatt's is one of many stories that will travel alongside Idaho teens during their trip to Wyoming. The duo of Wendell Rob Webb and King Hill's Ted Walker are the only area cowboys to qualify in two events. They will continue to work together in team roping, and not surprisingly, will both compete in individual calf roping. Idaho's top female breakaway roper, Tera Babak of Jerome, will join LINX-bound Italy Jo Barnes and a handful of area cowgirls hoping to make a good showing.

Saddle bronc riders Scott Shaw of Declo and Cliff Toone of Gooding will go head-to-head again, while both Brodie Evans and Joey Jackson of Jerome will ride the lightning in the bull riding competition. The nationals begin at 9 a.m. today at the 1,100-acre CAM-PLEX facility and runs through Sunday.

**Area qualifiers**  
 Breakaway roping — Brad Foster, Jerome  
 Bull riding — Ted Walker and Cliff Toone, Gooding  
 Calf roping — King Hill and Ted Walker, Hill  
 Team roping — Dan Ray, Bill Anderson, Herve Stokrova, Terry Walker, King Hill and Rob Webb, Jerome  
 Barrel racing — Kelly Linn, Gooding  
 Pole bending — none  
 Breakaway roping — Jered Baker, Jerome  
 Saddle bronc — Scott Shaw, Declo; Cliff Toone, Gooding  
 Bull riding — Brodie Evans and Joey Jackson, Jerome  
 Bull team roping — Wade Smith, Cash at Bull  
 Calf roping — Tera Babak, Tera Hill, Virginia Lee, Twin Falls



A cowboy gets bucked off during the bull riding competition at the 2004 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello earlier this summer.

## 2004 BRITISH OPEN Royal flush

Hamilton completes amazing journey by winning claret jug

By Doug Ferguson  
 Associated Press writer

**TROON, Scotland** — Toughened by a 12-year journey through some of the most obscure outposts in the golf world, Todd Hamilton finally arrived in a major way Sunday with a playoff victory over Ernie Els to win the British Open.

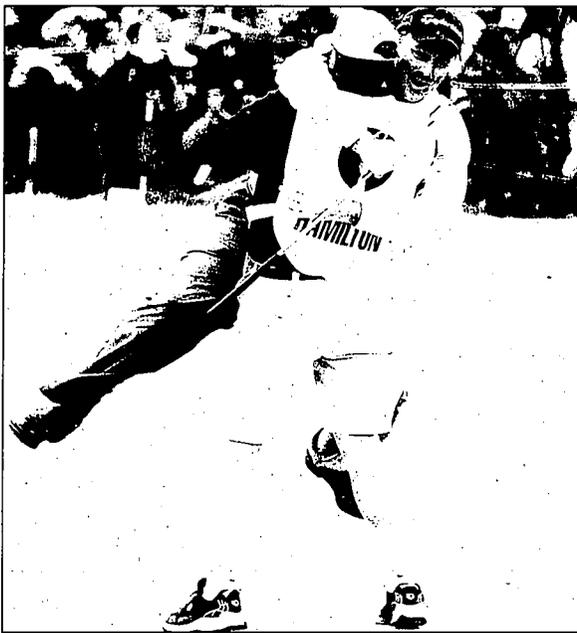
A year ago, he didn't even have a PGA Tour card.  
 After a hard-fought final round at Royal Troon and four extra holes against one of the best players in the world, the 31-year-old American won the claret jug and was introduced as the champion golfer of the year.  
 What a ride!

Hamilton made four pars in the playoff, the last one the toughest of all. From 40 yards short of the cup, he used a utility club to bump the ball along the crusty grass to within 2 feet of the cup. Els had one last chance, but missed a 15-foot birdie putt.

Hamilton knocked in the final putt, started to retrieve it from the hole, then realized what he had just done. He let out a whoop, raised his arms in the air and hugged his caddie, Ron Levin.

For the second year in a row, the silver jug went to a player no one could have imagined at the start of the week. But unlike Ben Curtis, who was ranked 39th when he won at Royal St. George's in his first major, no one will ever call Hamilton a fluke.  
 Not after he beat back a

Please see OPEN, Page A8



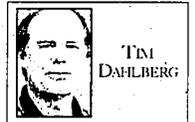
Todd Hamilton runs into the arms of his caddie Ron Levin after winning the British Open golf championship Sunday at Royal Troon golf course in Troon, Scotland. Hamilton won the Open championship after beating Ernie Els in a playoff.

## Els comes up short yet again at Troon

**TROON, Scotland** — A long day of high drama finally over, Ernie Els walked slowly off the 18th green with a look of total exhaustion on his face.

Another major championship had somehow slipped away, and already he was thinking of what might have been.

Officially, Els lost the British Open in a four-hole playoff to Todd Hamilton. At least that's how it will be recorded by the folks running the Royal & Ancient Golf Club.



In his mind, though, it was lost an hour or so earlier on a putt that didn't even come close.

"I'm going to think about that putt for quite a while," Els said.

It was a 12-footer for birdie on the 72nd hole that would have capped one of the wildest back-nine comebacks in major championship history. If Els had made it, he would have won his second Open title in three years.

Instead, Els did something he rarely does anywhere, much less on the final green of a major.

He left the putt short.

"I have a chance on 18, but I just couldn't get it high enough," Els said.

Els never seemed to recover from the miss, bogeying the third hole of the playoff and then missing a second 15-footer on the 18th hole that would have forced another playoff hole.

For the third major in a row, he walked off the course bitterly disappointed, head bowed and trying to corral his thoughts and emotions.  
 The Big Easy has feelings, too. Els also got a sports psychologist, who now has some major work of his own to do.  
 "I didn't want to let this one go," Els said. "Coming so close, obviously it's a disappointment. But to get in the playoff from where I was, you've got to take the positive out of it."

Els has no other way to look at it. He came agonizingly close to winning the Masters, only to lose on a birdie putt by Phil

## Giant obstacle still looms for Armstrong

By John Leicester  
 Associated Press writer

**NIMES, France** — There's a giant obstacle — the Alps — in Lance Armstrong's road to victory at the Tour de France.

It's a feeling he's developing by his dehydrating form. This week's peaks may be nothing more than speed bumps as the five-time champion closes in on a record sixth straight crown in Paris next week.

After two torrid days in the Pyrenees, where the 32-year-old Texan demolished the rivals and

killd doubts that he is way past his prime, he and other top riders caught their breath Sunday, letting Astor Gonzalez of Spain take victory in the flat 14th stage.

Monday is a rest day — a last chance to regroup, treat injuries and prepare physically and mentally for three days in the Alps. They include what promises to be an epic time trial race Wednesday to the LaPe d'Huez ski station — where Armstrong won in 2001.

Mindful of the pain that awaits, he and other podium contenders did not give chase when Gonzalez and nine other riders — all so low in the overall standings that they present no threat — surged ahead on the 119.6-mile swing through southern France from the medieval fortified city of Carcassonne.

## Highlights from the 14th stage of the Tour de France

- **Stage:** A flat, 119.6-mile course from Carcassonne to Nimes.
- **Winner:** Astor Gonzalez, Spain, Fassa Bortolo, 4 hours, 18 minutes, 32 seconds.
- **How Others Fared:** Lance Armstrong, United States, U.S. Postal-Berry Fleet, 14 minutes, 12 seconds behind. Ivan Basso, Italy, Team CSC, same time as Armstrong.
- **Yellow Jersey:** French cyclist Thomas Voeckler of Brioches La Boulanger keeps the leader's shirt.
- **Next Stage:** After a rest day Monday, Stage 15, Valreas to Villard-de-Lans, 111.9 miles.

The stage win was Gonzalez's first in three Tours and the first by a Spanish rider this year. The main pack was very back, pedaling at a relatively leisurely pace, when he crossed the line in Nimes. Armstrong could take the

Please see TOUR, Page A8

Please see ELS, Page A8

SPORTS

# Astros garner Phil's first win

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens won his first game in three weeks, a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres on Sunday that stopped the Astros' four-game losing streak and gave Phil Garner his first win as Houston's manager.

Clemens (11-3), rocked for six runs in the first inning during Tuesday's All-Star game in Houston, had been 0-1 in three starts since beating Pittsburgh on June 24.

He got his 321st win, moving three behind Nolan Ryan and Don Sutton, who share 12th place on the career list. Clemens allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, striking out five to raise his career total to 4,059.

## Cardinals 10, Reds 4

CINCINNATI — Mike Matheny drove in three runs and Jeff Suppan won his third straight start. Edgar Renteria and Reggie Sanders hit solo homers for the Cardinals, who won for the 11th time in 13 games.

## Mets 6, Phillies 1

NEW YORK — Al Leiter pitched six shutout innings, and Mike Cameron and Vance Wilson hit back-to-back homers in the fifth off Brett Myers (6-7). Leiter (6-3) allowed four hits and struck out a season-high seven for his fifth win in six starts as the Mets salvaged a split of the four-game series.

## Rockies 10, Giants 9

DENVER — Ikeronni Burnitz and Preston Wilson each hit a grand slam off Matt Herges (4-4) and Aaron Miles capped Colorado's four-run ninth inning with an RBI single.

Tim Lincecum (4-1) allowed two runs and two hits in one inning for the win and Todd Helton homered for Colorado, which has won 10 of 14.

## Pirates 4, Marlins 2

PITTSBURGH — Pinch-hitter Bobby Hill came through with a go-ahead homer leading off the eighth inning and Pittsburgh Pirates won its 10th in a row at home.

Hill sent the first pitch of the inning from reliever Billy Koch (0-4) over the right-field stands for his second homer, both as a pinch-hitter.

## Brewers 4, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Chris Capuano pitched six strong innings, Scott Podsednik had three hits and Milwaukee took advantage of



Houston Astros starter Roger Clemens pitches against the San Diego Padres during the first inning Sunday in Houston. Clemens picked up the win as the Astros beat the Padres 5-3.

## the Cubs' bullpen.

Capuano (4-5) allowed one run and four hits. Danny Kolb pitched a perfect ninth for his 26th save in 29 chances, completing a six-hitter.

## Braves 16, Expos 5

ATLANTA — Eli Marrero hit a grand slam in the first inning and Chipper Jones finished a double short of the cycle.

Jones drove in four runs and J.D. Drew extended his career-best hitting streak to 15 games with two singles.

John Thomson (7-7) allowed three runs and eight hits in five innings to win for the first time in three starts.

## Dodgers 10, Diamondbacks 3

PHOENIX — Cesar Izturis drove in a career-best four runs, Adrian Beltre hit his 23rd homer to match his high and Los Angeles completed a four-game sweep of Arizona. Jayson Werth had a career-high four hits to back loss Lima.

## American League

### Mariners 7, Indians 5

SEATTLE — Randy Winn hit a tiebreaking two-run double off Bob Howry with two outs in the eighth inning to lead Seattle over Cleveland.

Victor Martinez tied the game at 5 in the top of the eighth with his first career pinch-hit homer. Shigetoshi Hasegawa (3-3) got the win despite giving up Martinez's 16th home run of the season.

Eddie Guardado pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 22 opportunities.

### Royals 4, Twins 3, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dee Brown's bases-loaded single in the 10th inning gave Kansas City a victory over Minnesota.

Grant Ballou (3-1) walked the bases loaded before giving way to Aaron Lultz, who allowed Brown's one-out single to center. The Royals took three of four from Minnesota, which remained a half-game behind

first-place Chicago in the AL Central.

### Tigers 4, Yankees 2

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers surpassed their 2003 wins total with 2.5 months left in the season, beating the New York Yankees behind the pitching of Nate Robertson and the hitting of Carlos Pena.

Detroit, which split the four-game series against the defending AL champions, improved to 44-47. Last year, the Tigers set an AL record for losses by going 43-119. The Tigers won the season series from New York 4-3.

### Red Sox 6, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Curt Schilling won his fourth straight decision, David Ortiz homered and drove in four runs and Boston beat Anaheim for a split of their four-game series.

Schilling (12-4) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings. He struck out seven and walked one, retiring 17 of his last 19 batters.

### Athletics 5, White Sox 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Mulder pitched three-hit ball into the ninth inning to become the first 13-game winner in the majors, and Bobby Crosby's two-run homer sent Oakland past Chicago.

Mulder (13-2) won his 11th consecutive decision, outpitching Esteban Loaiza (8-5) in a matchup of All-Stars. The left-hander struck out eight and walked two.

### Devil Rays 7, Orioles 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mark Hendrickson pitched a four-hitter for his second career complete game, Carl Crawford hit a two-run triple during a five-run sixth inning and Tampa Bay beat Baltimore.

Hendrickson (7-7) struck out six and walked one in Tampa Bay's first complete game since Victor Zambrano beat Oakland 11-2 on Sept. 7, 2003.

### Rangers 7, Blue Jays 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Teixeira's grand slam keyed a six-run eighth inning and Texas handed Toronto its sixth straight loss.

Trailing 5-1 heading into the eighth, the Rangers pulled to 5-3 on Laynce Nix's grounder and Michael Young's RBI double. Teixeira hit the first pitch he saw from Vinnie Chulk (0-1) into the right-field seats for his second grand slam of the season and third of his career.



Stacy Dragila competes in the pole vault final during the U.S. Olympic track and field trials Sunday in Sacramento, Calif.

# Dragila wins at Olympic trials

By Rob Gloster Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Veterans Gail Devers and Stacy Dragila were the stars on the last day of a U.S. Olympic track and field trials that had mostly been a showcase for teenagers, collegians and other first-time Olympians.

The 37-year-old Devers became just the third U.S. track and field athlete — joining Carl Lewis and Willye White — to make her fifth Olympic team, winning the 100-meter hurdles by less than the length of her trademark fingernails.

"I've been there, done that before, but each time is like a new experience for me," said Devers, who has been at every Summer Olympics since 1988. "I try to look at it as though it's my first time."

Dragila, 33, the defending Olympic champion, won the women's pole vault but failed in three attempts to break the world record. She missed at 16 feet, 5-inch, which would have topped Svetlana Feofanova's mark of 16 feet set earlier this month.

But there were still plenty of triumphs Sunday for the younger generation. Allyson Felix, 18, won the women's 200 meters and Muna Lee, 22, was second. Shawn Barber, 26, won the men's 200 and Justin Gatlin, 22, was second. Crawford and Gatlin also will run the 100 at the Athens Games.

Alan Webb, 21, won the men's 1,500 and will try to end a 36-year U.S. Olympic medal drought in that event. But Webb had a far easier time Sunday than he can expect at the



Games. Devers, who won her 10th national title, edged Joanna Hayes in a photo finish. Devers, who joked to the crowd that "it feels like 50 years" that she's been competing, was timed in 12.547 seconds and Hayes in 12.549.

Terrence Trammell won the men's 110 hurdles in 13.09. Duane Ross was second and world champion Alan Johnson was third.

In other events Sunday, the eighth day of the trials, Carrie Tollefson won the women's 1,500 — but still needs to reach the Olympic qualifying standard to make it to Athens.

Suzi Favor Hamilton withdrew before the race with a sore hamstring, but still could go to Athens — her fourth Olympics — because she's the only American woman who has made the qualifying standard this season. Marla Runyan dropped out midway through the race.

Janie Nicot won the men's high jump, hurred Rome won the men's discus and 41-year-old Teresa Villa won the women's 20-kilometer walk.

## Tour

Continued from A8

punishing 7.4 percent. In two days of climbing in the Pyrenees, Armstrong cut Thomas Voeckler's overall lead from more than 9 minutes to just 22 seconds. While resilient, the 25-year-old French champion should be easy prey for Armstrong in the Alps.

Armstrong, who was 39th, and Voeckler, 40th, finished in the same time — 14:12 behind Gonzalez — so Voeckler got to keep his overall leader's yellow jersey for at least another day.

Italian Ivan Basso, who was 31st, is 1:17 behind Armstrong — making him the last possible threat. He was the only rider able to stay with Armstrong in the Pyrenees and could be a force in the race against the clock to L'Alpe d'Huez.

But Armstrong should be able to kill his challenge in a second, relatively flat time trial in Besancon in eastern France on Saturday. Basso has worked in a wind-tunnel to try to improve his time trial riding, but should not threaten an expert like Armstrong.

"To cast any doubts on his ability would be shameful," said Brian Bygaard, a spokesman for Basso's CSC team, referring to Armstrong. "You see what a class rider he is, how persistent he is, how well he uses his team."

At this point, only a crash, an uncharacteristic drop in performance or a miracle ride by another cyclist would seem to stand in the way of victory No.6.

# Davenport downs Venus Williams

The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — Lindsay Davenport held off Venus Williams 7-6 (4), 6-7, 7-6 (4) Sunday to win her third Bank of the West Classic title.

Davenport snapped a six-match losing streak to Williams in the longtime rivals' 23rd meeting — and quite possibly the best. After countless thrilling points in a tense, well-played match stretching nearly three hours, Davenport thrust her arms into the air in relief when Williams' final backhand went wide.

Davenport, the second seed, has won three of her finals meetings with Williams at the Stanford tournament, including previous victories in 1998 and 1999. It was Davenport's 41st WTA singles title and her third this year, after Tokyo's Pan Pacific and Amelia Island.

Williams, the top seed, fell just a few key points short of her third title of the season, making crucial unforced errors on a handful of shots. Williams still has a 12-11 lead in her career over Davenport — but if Davenport



Lindsay Davenport raises her hands after beating Venus Williams in the finals of the Bank of the West Classic on Sunday. Davenport won 7-6 (4), 5-7, 7-6 (4).

port retires after the season, the match was an appropriate finale.

## Open

Continued from A7

leaderboard loaded with majors champions. Not after he refused to get lustered when Phil Mickelson took the lead with eight holes to play. And certainly not after going toe-to-toe with Els in a pressure-packed playoff.

"It was truly a blast," Hamilton said. Els had to make 10-footers for birdie on the 16th and 17th holes to keep his hopes alive at Royal Troon. And when Hamilton bogeyed the 18th hole in regulation, the Big Easy had a 12-foot putt for the win.

But he left it short, and his putter let him down in the playoff.

## Els

Continued from A7

Mickelson on the last hole. Then he began the final round of the U.S. Open just two shots out of the lead, only to shoot 80.

Zero-for-three in majors, he could just as easily be on his way to winning the Grand Slam. Els was still trailing by two shots after the 10th hole, but he didn't give Hamilton a chance to pull away. He matched him with two birdies on the next five holes, then hit an iron to 10 feet on the treacherous par-3 17th and made the putt to pull within one.

While Hamilton slashed it around on 18 for a bogey, Els hit a drive down the middle and an

## Tennis roundup

How close was it? Williams won 142 total points to Davenport's 141 in a match that lasted 2 hours, 15 minutes.

### Haas wins all-German Mercedes-Benz Cup final

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Haas defeated Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-6 (6), 6-4 to win the Mercedes-Benz Cup on Sunday in the first all-German ATP Tour final in 10 years.

Kiefer blew a 4-2 lead in the first set and failed to cash in on two set points. He led 5-1 in the tiebreaker before Haas won seven of the final eight points to take the set.

Haas broke Kiefer at 15-40 to fake a 2-1 lead in the second set. Haas survived a break point on his serve — the only one against him in the set — for a 4-2 lead. Kiefer held to trail 5-4 before Haas closed out the victory with a 40-love service game, punctuated by a backhand winner up the line.

### Verkerk wins at home in Dutch Open

AMERSFOORT, Netherlands — Martin Verkerk became the first Dutchman in 31 years to win his country's tennis championship, beating Chile's Fernando Gonzalez 7-6 (5), 4-6, 6-4 Sunday in the Dutch Open final.

It was the second ATP title for Verkerk, who also won the 2003 Milan Indauros and reached his first Grand Slam final at last year's French Open. The last Dutch player to win this event was Tom Okker in 1973.

### Canas claims Stuttgart title in Germany

STUTTGART, Germany — Guillermo Canas of Argentina won the Mercedes Cup on Sunday, beating countryman and French Open champion Gaston Gaudio in five sets for his fourth career title.

Canas, who was not seeded, won the clay-court final 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3 in 3 hours, 40 minutes. Canas trailed 2-0 in the final set, then won the next four games.

Canas, who was not seeded, won the clay-court final 5-7, 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3 in 3 hours, 40 minutes. Canas trailed 2-0 in the final set, then won the next four games.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV



Red Sox at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

Cardinals at Cubs, ESPN, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Oakland, Tampa Bay, Toronto, Texas, and Washington.

National League

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Games Behind. Lists teams like Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, and Washington.

AL BOXES

Box scores for Detroit Tigers vs Tampa Bay Rays and Baltimore Orioles vs Tampa Bay Rays.

NL BOXES

Box scores for St. Louis Cardinals vs Houston Astros and Cincinnati Reds vs Houston Astros.

ATHLETICS & WHITE SOX

Box scores for Oakland Athletics vs Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox vs Cleveland Indians.

RED SOX & ANGELS

Box scores for Boston Red Sox vs Tampa Bay Rays and Los Angeles Angels vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Baseball

Cardinals at Cubs, ESPN, 8 p.m.

Red Sox at Mariners, FSNW, 8 p.m.

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Cardinals at Cubs, ESPN, 8 p.m.

METS vs PHILLIES 1

Box score for Mets vs Phillies 1.

BRaves 16, Expos 5

Box score for Braves 16, Expos 5.

ROYALS vs TWINS 3, Indians 0

Box score for Royals vs Twins 3, Indians 0.

PIRATES vs MARLINS 2

Box score for Pirates vs Marlins 2.

Cardinals 15, Reds 4

Box score for Cardinals 15, Reds 4.

ASTROS vs PADRES 3

Box score for Astros vs Padres 3.

Red Sox 6, Angels 2

Box score for Red Sox 6, Angels 2.

DOGGERS 10

Box score for Dodgers 10.

DIAMONDBACKS 3

Box score for Diamondbacks 3.

Angels 10, Athletics 1

Box score for Angels 10, Athletics 1.

Padres 10, Yankees 2

Box score for Padres 10, Yankees 2.

Red Sox 6, Yankees 2

Box score for Red Sox 6, Yankees 2.

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Red Sox 6, Yankees 2

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Twins 10, White Sox 4

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Kerry can't aid forests without the right tools

The Missoulian (Missoula, Mont.)

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry is on the, er, stump this week, calling for shifting federal funds now spent to benefit commercial logging into an expanded program of national forest restoration. It's encouraging to see forest restoration sprouting as an issue in the presidential campaign, but like a mirror image of President Bush's own forest-health initiative, the Kerry proposal gets it only about half right.

Kerry on Tuesday talked of cutting the Forest Service's commercial logging activities by \$100 million and spending it, instead, on a new Forest Restoration Corps.

Heaven knows, our forests can use the investment. The West alone has tens of millions of acres of forests in need of thinning, streams that need protection from erosion and range lands that could bear rehabbing. And with every major forest fire, there are thousands more acres in need of reclamation and replanting.

But the idea that this work can be done at the expense of commercial logging is delusional. The Bush administration errs in putting too much emphasis on commercial logging, as the solution to complex forest-health problems, but Kerry is mistaken in seeing logging and forest restoration as mutually exclusive. We aren't going to truly restore our forests if we focus mostly on the big trees most valuable to loggers, but good stewardship isn't going to happen without loggers, either.

In fact, there's no way we're going to restore our forests to healthy, sustainable, natural condition without extensive use of chain saws. Nearly a century of well-intended fire suppression has created millions of acres of unnaturally dense forest ripe for catastrophic wildfires. These forests need thinning. This

problem must be tackled, in part, through prescribed burning, but there are many, many areas where the current condition of the forest makes large-scale prescribed fires risky, and there are many other areas

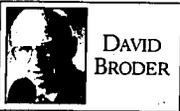
where proximity to homes and communities makes prescribed fires under current conditions just plain too risky.

Effective restoration of our forests requires a multi-pronged approach. Commercial logging has to be one of those prongs. Done well, logging improves a forest - not to mention puts to good use wood and fiber that otherwise is destined to go up in smoke. What's more, a viable wood products industry is necessary to ensure we have facilities to process what's thinned and to make sure there's a skilled, economical workforce to do the work. The ability to make money on wood hauled out of the forest can help underwrite the cost of forest restoration.

The \$100 million Kerry wants to spend on restoration is a worthy investment. But let's take that money from some lesser public priority and use it in addition to - not instead of - work that benefits commercial logging.

## Kerry must make impression soon

John Kerry can congratulate himself on a successful vice presidential choice. But if he is realistic, he will recognize that the heavy work of winning this election still lies ahead of him.



DAVID BRODER

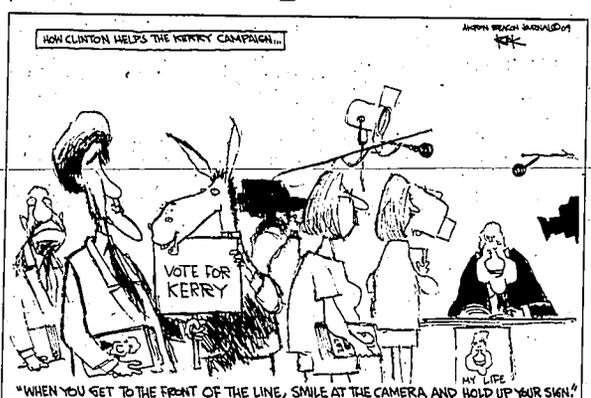
In a series of polls going back to March, when he clinched the presidential nomination, Kerry has led by no more than 4 points. Bush by no more than 3.

That is what you call a tossup. In the time since Kerry picked erstwhile presidential rival Edwards for his running mate, I have seen six other polls. Four put Kerry out front; two had Bush leading. Averaging their results, Kerry is at 47 percent; Bush, at 45; Nader at 4. Again, a statistical tie.

That is not a bad position for a challenger on the eve of his convention. But almost every politician I asked about these numbers agreed that the Massachusetts senator has heavy lifting ahead of him.

Why? First, because he has probably received most of the benefit he will ever get from pleasing Edwards on his ticket. The choice of the first-term senator from North Carolina clearly went down well. Kerry knew going in that Edwards was the favorite of rank-and-file Democrats. The following Edwards vote for himself in the primaries last winter was second only to Kerry's.

The polls make it clear that Edwards also has done well with the broader range of vot-



ers. In the Post poll, twice as many people said the selection of Edwards made them think more favorably of Kerry as said it diminished their respect for him. Time magazine reported that by a margin of 47 percent to 38 percent, its sample said Edwards would make a better president than Cheney.

Newsweek reported that those who don't seem to have bolted Kerry's performance against Bush, which is really what counts.

The TV newspaper and magazine spreads on Edwards last week were more extensive than the attention he is likely to get at any point later in the campaign. As a booster rocket for the ticket, his fuel is mostly spent.

Meanwhile, the Kerry-Bush stalemate continues, even while the president continues to be buffeted by events. A unanimous bipartisan report

from the Senate Intelligence Committee documented the fallings of the CIA in assessing the threat from Iraq, blowing a huge hole in Bush's claim that war was required to eliminate weapons of mass destruction after an alliance between Saddam Hussein and al Qaeda.

The handover of authority to an Iraqi interim government has not brought the hoped-for cessation of violence or a break in the casualty reports for Americans and Iraqis. The Philippines have led an exodus of small countries from the "coalition of the willing" backing U.S. forces in Iraq.

And at home, the administration has issued dire new warnings of possible terrorist attacks between now and Election Day, while a wobble in the economy - a sudden sharp drop in consumer spending - raised anxiety about the recovery.

With all this happening, one might have expected something of a Kerry surge.

Their explanation - supported by the polls - is that Kerry has not yet sold himself to swing voters as an alternative to Bush. Ed Rendell, the governor of Pennsylvania and a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, told Judy Woodruff of CNN, "To be honest, even though we had a pretty active primary season... most American people don't even believe that they're familiar with John Kerry yet." Mark Mellman, Kerry's pollster, told my Washington Post colleague John Harris, "There's a lot of people who don't know enough about John Kerry to make a judgment about him and his values." A Democratic senator put it more bluntly: "They haven't warmed up to him, and I don't know if they ever will." Next week in Boston, at the Democratic National Convention, Kerry will have his best - and perhaps his last - chance to put his own stamp on this race. He cannot afford to miss it.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

## The Times-News

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## LETTER

### Smoking ban helps workers breathe clean air

Smoking ban: I believe people are missing the whole concept of the smoking ban. The ban is about the people who work in bars and restaurants. I contacted the American Lung Association the other day and it gave me a statistic that if a worker works eight hours in one day in a smoking establishment that equals them smoking one pack of cigarettes a day. The smoking ban is about the rights of employees to work in a clean air environment.

To comment on that smoking is a choice, you are wrong. As first it is choice to smoke, but due to the added chemicals to cigarettes, you become an addict. Why do I feel my opinion matters? Well, I own an eating establishment here in Twin Falls and am glad we are non-smoking now due to the families and children we serve who do not smoke. Also, my mother was just diagnosed with lung cancer and just started chemo and radiation treatments; my mother is 51. JOHN LOCKHART Twin Falls

### Write to us

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

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

## Seniors could see Medicare discounts now

### JACK STRAYER

Medicare discount cards have been available since June 1, but less than half of America's eligible senior citizens have applied for their card, according to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

That's a shame because more than 3.7 million seniors very likely are missing a good deal. The Bush administration had predicted that more than 7 million Medicare recipients would apply for the card, but so far, only 3.3 million have done so, and many of them were automatically enrolled under their own private health plans.

For nearly five years, American senior citizens have fought for prescription drug benefit within the Medicare program. Yet once the reforms of Medicare were enacted last year and development of the discount prescription drug card began, political opponents of the Medicare reform legislation began confusing senior citizens about this card - creating a media-fueled wave of skepticism among

many of the nation's Medicare recipients. Most of the criticism was premised on political rhetoric aimed against the Bush administration. But since the reforms were approved on a bipartisan basis by Congress, and the cards have become available, most opponents of the discount card have cooled their red-hot rhetoric and are now trying to undo the misinformation they generously heaped on bewildered Medicare recipients.

Even AARP the seniors' lobby, now is offering its own discount card and is doing a better job of promoting the benefits of the new Medicare reforms and the prescription drug discount card. The Medicare Discount Card Program is only an interim program, and that may be another cause of confusion.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2006, the card will expire and will be replaced with a permanent prescription drug benefit at

that time. That plan will save the typical Medicare recipient up to 50 percent on their drug bill, and low-income seniors pay no more than \$5 for brand-name prescription drugs. But before that program kicks in, seniors really need to check out the various discount cards available today.

There are 73 privately administered discount cards currently available to Medicare recipients. To find out which one best suits their needs, seniors are urged to call 1-800-633-4227 or 1-800-MEDICARE, or the TTY number at 1-877-486-2048. Computer savvy senior citizens can contact Medicare directly online at www.medicare.gov.

If calling or online, seniors should be sure and have a list of the prescription drugs they usually use on hand for reference. Since virtually every domestic pharmaceutical company is promoting a Medicare discount card, along with most major health insurance companies, seniors may want to choose a drug company discount card

that manufactures the majority of the drugs they use most. Savings are greater when offered by the pharmaceutical company through the discount card, but discounts are available for all drugs issued by all companies.

There is an annual fee of about \$30 for most of the discount cards, with the federal government paying the enrollment fee for qualified low-income assistance recipients.

With each Medicare discount card, enrollees will also receive a new member's handbook, a list of approved discount drugs, and a directory of pharmacy providers. Most seniors cannot afford to sit on the next 18 months waiting for the permanent drug benefit to take effect. They need to sign up now, either by phone or online.

Jack Strayer is a writer for the National Center for Public Policy Analysis. www.nccpa.org. Readers may write to him at NCCPA, 601 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 900, South Building, Washington, D.C. 20004.

## Doonesbury



## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



## OR YOU WANT A FIRST LADY WHO'S CHERKY, SAUCY, SEXY, AND RESEMBLANCE LOADED.



# Politics has been a heady matter

**Y**ou can't say the fixation with John Edwards' looks is just a media phenomenon ("His dazzling smile" — Wall Street Journal; "His hair is a beautiful shade of chocolate brown with honey-colored highlights" — Washington Post; "Each tooth is an ivory treasure, perfectly polished and aligned" — Slate). Not when Republicans refer to him as "The Breck girl" or when John Kerry, who selected the North Carolina senator as his running mate, gazes upon him in a manner that would make even a Breck girl blush.

Kerry has repeatedly made the joke that, in their match-up against George Bush and Dick Cheney, he and Edwards have "better hair." Kerry even acknowledged Edwards' selection as People magazine's sexiest politician. What's next, candidates for office showing up at MTV's plastic surgery show, "I Want a Famous Face," holding pictures of John Edwards?

But politicians' looks have always mattered — they become a shorthand way of capturing someone's character. Even the least vain of people instinctively know this. With the election of 1860 weeks away, Abraham Lincoln received a letter from an 11-year-old girl, Grace Bell, that read in part, "If you let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin. All the ladies like whiskers and they would tease their husbands' (sic) to vote for you and then you would be president."

Lincoln replied, "As to the whiskers, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if you were to begin it now?"

He grew the beard. In 1920, Warren Harding, an undistinguished Ohio senator, won the Republican Party nomination, and the presidency, in large part because, as the U.S. Senate's Web site says, the "tall and handsome" Harding "fit the popular image of what a president should look like." His presidency was brief and scandal-plagued. As for the good looks, portraits of the 29th president show a jowly, white-haired man.

Edwards' looks coincide with a cultural moment in which, as The New York Times recently pointed out, the new leading man is "soft of cheek." You can imagine, if he loses the race, Edwards taking over for Tobey Maguire in "Spider-Man 3." Despite Edwards' youthfulness, at 51 he is not young. But how many candidates for vice president could say convincingly, "If I'm elected, I promise to reach puberty before my sweating in?"

Of course, Edwards' glow only underscores Kerry's dull-

**EMILY YOFFE**  
ness. Kerry's face — once considered dashingly attractive — has been a constant source of unflattering comment, from his resemblance to the television character Lurch to the "Why the Long Face?" jokes, to the speculation that Botox is behind his lack of animation. The insults seem not simply gratuitous because they get at a dreariness of personality.

Edwards' selection has also caused much comment about the contrast between the two tickets. Edwards' boyishness plays off Cheney's persona as the geezer down the street who threatens to call the police, when the neighborhood kids cut through his yard. The most demoralizing Bush trope is that he resembles a chimpanzee. (Make your own judgment here: [www.bushorhimp.com](http://www.bushorhimp.com)).

How a presidential candidate's looks are perceived can change as the whole person comes into focus. Youth and attractiveness would seem to be an irrefutable asset, but not when these qualities are wrapped around a perceived dot. Think of the first George Bush's vice president, Dan Quayle. After Quayle's painfully awkward introduction to the nation, his youthfulness became callowness; he was the boy in short pants, a propeller on his beanie.

During the presidential debates between the young John E. Kennedy and the far more experienced Richard M. Nixon, Kennedy, with his competence and wit, put to rest the question of whether he was ready to be president. In modern times, probably no two presidents have been more celebrated or reviled for their looks. Writing on the 40th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination, William E. Buckley Jr. observed: "The legacy of John E. Kennedy is his sheer... beauty... He was all-American, splendid to look at, his expression of confident joy in life and work transfiguring."

In Nixon's case, not just age but personality changed the perceptions of his looks. As David Greenberg, Rutgers historian and author of "Nixon's Shadow: The History of an Image," points out, at the beginning of his career Nixon was described as "a handsome 6-footer, full of bounce and vitality," one possessing a "flashing white smile."

"He began to be described as ugly after he developed the reputation as 'Tricky Dick,'" Greenberg says.

As everyone knows, good looks help, and as everyone's mother has observed, they're not everything.

*Emily Yoffe is a contributing writer to Slate.com.*

## LETTERS

**Give the spoils of war to the survivors**  
In the early years of the U.S. government, the shame-faced excuse offered for the genocide and subjugation of the native people was, "To the victor belong the spoils of the enemy." The "spoils of the enemy," in that shameful and greedy grab, was the enemy's homeland.

After World War II, the government wisely took little or no spoils from the enemy. That forward-thinking policy most likely played a substantive part in making new friends of old foes. Those nations now prosper.

But the present government appears to be back to the spoils mode and wants the oil spoils in Iraq. If the government has indeed earned the spoils, it should give the spoils to the surviving relatives of the young people who did the earning. For each sacrificed youth, let his or her family proportionally and fairly share the oil profits that would otherwise go to oil companies. Let's ask our Idaho delegation to the government to initiate legislation accordingly. Without profit and employ the oil companies to do the nuts and bolts for their salaries only.

Looting the spoils, in this case, should be done by the families of the "victors" who did the dying. The families of the ones who make the ultimate sacrifice are most entitled to the spoils; oil companies make little or no sacrifice.

It can be argued that nobody should profit from the loss of a loved one, but should a corporate entity that has lost or sacrificed nothing be allowed to profit instead?

Jackson was wrong: "To the losers" belong the spoils of the enemy.

**JACK HARTLEY**  
Twin Falls

## LETTERS

**Idaho leader takes bold stand on immigration**

Regarding the story, "New state immigration chief touts enforcement" on July 18: I was born and raised in California, and I would advise Immigration Chief Robert Mather to diligently enforce Idaho's immigration laws as "illegal immigration" has bankrupted our state.

Illegal aliens, due to fraudulent documents, now have good American jobs. This while many American citizens are unemployed! The Hispanic caucus and special interest groups are very powerful and use their manipulative power to keep illegal aliens in the state.

We can't seem to get rid of them, even when the citizens demand it! Don't let this happen to Idaho. There is no such thing as cheap labor.  
**PRISCILLA ESPINOZA**  
Nuevo, Calif.

**Dairies need to be diluted in Idaho**

It is said that the solution to pollution is dilution. If that is so, then why does the dairy industry insist on concentrating more and more animals in a smaller and smaller area? Do they not care about pollution? Do they not care about the problems they are causing their neighbors?

It is quite obvious that we are running out of water. When talking about the impact of new and expanding industrial dairies before the Idaho Department of Water Resources, we have not been allowed to talk about the full impact of these operations on water quantity, only that of the dairy facility itself. The reality is that corn and alfalfa are big water-use crops, so to fully assess the impact of a dairy operation on

water quantity, you have to look at the whole operation, not just the water used by the facility.

In reality, dairy operations over 1,000 animal units or around 700 animals should be defined as industrial operations, regulated as industrial operations and taxed as industrial operations. That way, the industrial level problems these operations create could be dealt with in a more realistic manner and the fixes paid for by the operators, not by more taxpayer subsidies.

The solution to pollution is dilution; smaller operations, spread out across the country. Sound familiar? That is the way it used to be when dairying was an agricultural operation.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

**Mather hits right note on immigration**

Regarding the story, "New state immigration chief touts

enforcement" by Michelle Dunlop, *The Times-News*, July 13:

I just wanted to publicly thank Robert Mather's confident and encouraging words on immigration enforcement. It's refreshing to finally hear a common-sense approach to the immigration issue from someone in the public light.

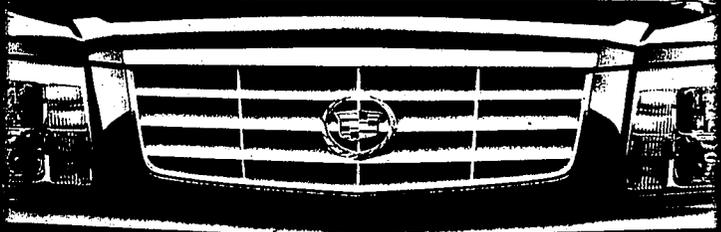
Thank you, also, to *The Times-News* for bringing this story to us. I only wish my home state of Colorado was on the same track.  
**KEN ESTES**  
Northglenn, Colo.

**Write to us**  
*The Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to [letters@magicalvalley.com](mailto:letters@magicalvalley.com).

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WORLD

# Palestinians burn office over security appointment

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Militants sacked and burned Palestinian government offices Sunday, the latest sign of growing anger over Yasser Arafat's decision to reach into his old guard and choose a loyalist relative as his new security chief.

A confrontation was brewing between Arafat — reluctant to yield significant power — and Palestinian militants, including some of Arafat's own officers. They are demanding deep reforms and new faces, Palestinian analysts said.

The divide between the two sides centered on the appointment of Moussa Arafat, Arafat's cousin, as the new head of Palestinian security. Many Palestinians rejected him as a symbol of corruption and cronyism, propelling long-held dissatisfaction into the open.

Dozens of masked gunmen marched through the Nuseirat refugee camp in central Gaza after sundown Sunday, chanting, "No to Moussa Arafat, yes to reform." In the Rafah refugee camp, gunmen exchanged fire with guards at preventive security headquarters. No casualties were reported.

## Rocket fired into Afghan capital kills woman

KABUL, Afghanistan — A rocket fired into the Afghan capital late Sunday killed a woman living close to the headquarters of international peacekeepers, residents and the international force said.

Neighbors said the rocket smashed into a tree in the courtyard of a two-story house in Kabul's Shash Darak district, killing a woman in her 40s.

"A piece of shrapnel hit her in the neck," said Abdul Basir, a doctor from one of the four families sharing the house.

The woman's body, initially rushed to the nearest hospital, was returned half an hour later by taxi, wrapped in a white cloth.

Two of her seven children, a boy and a girl, stood crying outside the house as peacekeepers and police looked on.

"Where were you when the rockets came? Where is our mother?" they wailed.

The area is about 300 yards from the command compound of the 6,400-strong International Security Assistance Force and slightly farther from the U.S. Embassy and President Hamid Karzai's palace.

Canadian Maj. Rita LePage, a spokeswoman for the peacekeepers, confirmed that a woman had died.

### World in brief

#### Rwanda denies officials fanned Congo violence

KIGALI, Rwanda — Rwanda on Sunday rejected a draft U.N. report that accuses the country's officials of directly helping renegade Congolese troops who temporarily seized a key city in eastern Congo last month.

Rwandan Minister for Regional Cooperation Protasis Mitall said the draft, leaked to The Associated Press before its release — expected Tuesday — was unfair and biased because its authors both refused to give Rwanda more than one day to discuss initial findings, and declined to discuss final accusations by claiming the investigation was secret.

The draft report says Rwandan officials recruited, trained and sheltered potential fighters in the Rwandan border town of Cyangugu, promising them mobile phones or \$100 to fight with forces loyal to renegade Col. Jules Mutebutsi in the neighboring Congolese province of South Kivu.

Mutebutsi seized control of Bukavu, capital of South Kivu, on June 2 with the help of hundreds of troops loyal to another renegade officer, Brig. Gen. Laurent Nkundwa.

#### Nelson Mandela celebrates 86th birthday

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Former President Nelson Mandela celebrated his 86th birthday quietly Sunday at his family home in Qunu in the Eastern Cape with his wife Graca Machel and family members.

Mutebutsi seized control of the low key celebration was in evening with the 1900 fight, Mandela's announcement in June this year that he would cut back on public appearances, a spokesman from the Nelson Mandela Foundation said.

Mandela said he did not want to withdraw completely from public life but would be more selective about events he attended. He has maintained a hectic schedule since retirement from active politics in 1999.

He has since helped negotiate an end to fighting in Burundi, made many charitable appearances, took part in the successful bid to bring the 2010 soccer World Cup to South Africa and most recently spoke at an AIDS conference in Thailand.

He said he would not rest till AIDS was under control.

#### Germany honors plotters of Hitler bomb coup

BERLIN — Germany's main Protestant bishop paid tribute Sunday to the dissident army officers who tried to blow up Adolf Hitler in a failed coup 60 years ago, calling them an example to the nation.

The sermon was part of the buildup or anniversary events honoring Col. Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg and other high-ranking soldiers from the German aristocracy, executed in Berlin after the Nazi dictator survived the July 20, 1944 briefcase bomb placed by Stauffenberg.

"Our society, and also our church, struggled for a long time to honor the plans and the daring of the Nazi resistance," Lutheran Bishop Wolfgang Huber said at the Berlin Cathedral. "Those who sacrificed their lives during those days did not die in vain. Their example lives on."

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder is to lead official commemorations Tuesday of the best-known attempt to assassinate Hitler. But the 60th anniversary generated a swell of public interest for months in advance, driven by a new feature film on Stauffenberg, books and television documentaries.

#### Gas nationalization seems to get support in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivians voted in large numbers Sunday in a referendum expected to allow the government to exert greater control over U.S. and other foreign gas companies and perhaps even nationalize the energy sector.

Complete and official results were not expected before Monday, but opinion polls ahead of Sunday's energy referendum suggested a majority of Bolivians support President Carlos Mesa's plan to repeal a 1996 hydrocarbons law that opened up Bolivia's vast and virtually untapped natural gas deposits for exploration and exploitation. The law permitted foreign energy companies to exploit Bolivia's natural-gas reserves.

Opinion polls and voter interviews suggested Mesa would win approval to step back from U.S.-backed economic policies that Bolivia has followed for a decade. Mesa has said he will honor prior contracts reached with U.S. and other foreign gas companies. But with the weight of a referendum behind him, Mesa will have leverage as he seeks "voluntary" renegotiation of gas concessions.

— compiled from wire reports

### WET AND WILD



Revelers throw water over each other during the annual water fight in the streets of Valiécas, Madrid Sunday.

# Iraq's prime minister reopens paper

Knight Ridder News Service

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The interim Iraqi government announced Sunday that it would allow a newspaper affiliated with Muqtada al-Sadr to reopen, the latest in a string of concessions to a radical cleric whose militia has attacked and killed dozens of Americans and Iraqis.

It was the U.S.-led coalition's closure of al-Sadr's Al Haqza newspaper on March 28th that sparked a widespread and deadly uprising by al-Sadr's Mahdi Army. Then-U.S. Administrator L. Paul Bremer ordered the weekly shuttered on the grounds that it had repeatedly published false information designed to incite attacks on U.S. troops, including articles that blamed terrorist bombings on American aircraft.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi issued a statement saying that he would allow Al Haqza to reopen in an effort to demonstrate his "absolute be-

lief in freedom of the press." He said Iraqis should have access to all views, including those represented by al-Sadr's newspaper, "in order to contribute and enrich the blessed process of freedom, democracy, security and prosperity."

Al-Sadr does not appear to share those goals. The son of a revered Shiite cleric, he espouses a Taliban-style dogma that seeks to impose its austere version of Islamic law on Iraqi society. University of Michigan Professor Juan Cole, a leading expert on Shiite Islam, has called al-Sadr's movement "highly puritanical and xenophobic" and argued that "to any extent that it emerges as a leading social force in Iraq, it will prove polarizing and destabilizing."

Four men who were cleaning up in the newspaper's offices Sunday said they could not make an official comment, but they said a celebration was planned for Wednesday and the paper would publish an edition next week.

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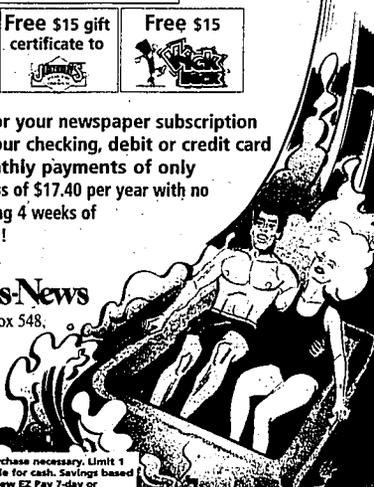
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## Quit dilly dallying and just whomp the yak

I can't shop with my wife. The problem is that she almost never has a clear objective. Without a clear objective, you're just wandering randomly around a store, which is not the point of shopping.

This is not just my opinion: This is the opinion of literally thousands of Nobel-Prize-winning scientists whose names are available upon request.

These scientists have traced the origins of shopping back to prehistoric times, when "shopping" was called "hunting," and primitive man would make out his "shopping list" by drawing, on his cave wall, a picture of his objective, usually a large wedge of meat in the form of, say, a yak.

By Dave Barry



DAVE BARRY

He would then go out into the wild, locate his objective, and make the "purchase" by whomping the yak on the head with a club.

This primitive shopper did not dilly-dally. He did not ask whether the yak was on sale. He did not try to accessorize the yak. He did not summon his primitive men friends and ask them if they thought the yak made his hips look big. No, he just whomped the yak, and then he dragged it home, stopping only to whomp the primitive sales guys who appeared out of nowhere and tried to force him to purchase the service agreement.

This is the biological basis for shopping. And this is why, even today, most men, when they shop, are yak-whompers. They do not wander. They go straight for the kill. I know I do. When I enter a store, I have a definite, practical, no-nonsense objective in mind, which is to locate, and secure, an electronic gizmo that I already have, except the new one has more features.

For example, recently, in a surgical shopping store, I got so blindingly fast you would need slow-motion replay to even see it. I located and secured a new cell phone that, in addition to being a phone, receives email and takes extremely high-quality photographs. It has changed my life. Now, when I'm not using my phone's cell-phone feature ("Hello! Hello! Hello!") I can use the camera feature to record precious moments that can share with others. ("Here's a picture of my daughter's ballet recital. Or the Grand Canyon.") And thanks to my phone's email feature, even when I'm away from my computer, I can receive the literally hundreds of urgent messages I receive every day from people wishing to enhance my manhood.

My wife did not understand why I needed this. Yet every guy I show it to immediately agrees that it is a vital necessity. I have a friend named Robert who has a similar phone, and recently we discovered that, theoretically, I could "beam" my address and phone number from my phone to his phone through the air. I say "theoretically" because we could not get it to actually work, although we spent a good 10 minutes standing about a foot apart, pointing our phones at each other.

Please see BARRY, Page B2

## Part of Laptop Nation yet? Share your story

Has your son or daughter — be he or she a third-grader or college student — joined the laptop revolution?

Widespread use of laptop computers is transforming the way kids study — and play. The Times-News is preparing an article on children, families and laptops for our Back to School section, and we'd like to talk with parents and kids who use them.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or write to him at [scrump@magically.com](mailto:scrump@magically.com)

# SMART Sneakers

## They're hi-tech, they're cool, but are they worth \$250?



### About Nike

- Headquarters: Beaverton, Ore.
- Employees: 23,600
- Sales (2004): \$12.3 billion
- Net Income (2004): \$946 million
- Key fact: Controls 20 percent of the U.S. athletic shoe market
- Key player: Chairman, CEO and co-founder Phil Knight owns more than 80 percent of the company.



### About adidas

- Headquarters: Herzogenaurach, Germany
- Employees: 15,868
- Sales (2003): \$7.9 billion
- Net Income (2003): \$327 million
- Key fact: Led the Asia shift in production to India to save costs.
- Key player: British soccer superstar David Beckham, who has \$20 million shoe contract with adidas.



### About Reebok

- Headquarters: Canton, Mass.
- Employees: 7,760
- Sales (2003): \$3.5 billion
- Net Income (2003): \$157 million
- Key fact: The No. 2 American athletic shoemaker owns exclusive rights to supply uniforms and gear (and to sell replicas to fans) in the NBA and the NFL.
- Key player: CEO and founder Paul Fireman, who owns about 25 percent of the stock and has led Reebok back from the brink of bankruptcy since taking over leadership of the company for a second time in 1999.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At a time when Michael Jordan was the most popular person on the planet, Nike used to ship 130 versions of its Air Jordan basketball shoes to the sporting goods store where Scot McNeley works.

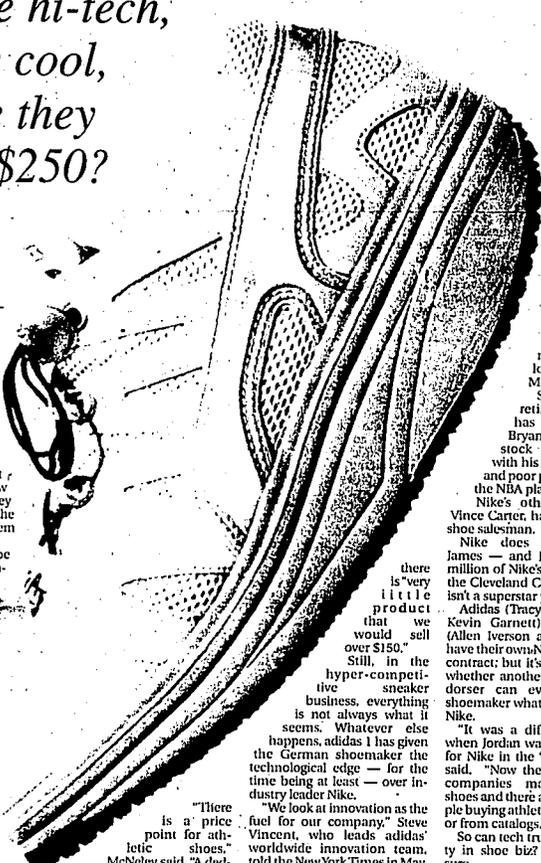
"And they just sat there," said McNeley, now a partner at Donnelley Sports. "Until we cut the price in half and sold them during Crazy Days."

Still, the sports shoe business ain't seen nothing yet.

Starting in December, for \$250 you can buy a pair of adidas 1 — a shoe equipped with a microprocessor and an electronic motor. Each second, a sensor in the heel can take up to 20,000 readings and the embedded electronic brain can make 10,000 calculations, directing the motor to change the shoe.

And right now, \$234 will buy you a pair of MBT's, women's training shoes made by a British company called Masai Barefoot Technology.

The shoes are equipped with bulky layered soles that mimic the feeling of walking on uneven terrain, resulting in more work for your legs when you stand, walk or run.



"There is a price point for athletic shoes," McNeley said. "A dedicated runner is willing to spend a lot of money for a good shoe, but not that kind of money — especially since you'd be buying a new pair two or three times a year, at least."

Peter Brown, a spokesman for Foot Locker, the largest athletic footwear retailer in the country, told the Oregonian newspaper of Portland that

keith shoe business in the United States, but the Oregon shoemaker — no longer has Michael Jordan.

Since Jordan's retirement, Nike has signed Kobe Bryant, but Bryant's stock has slumped with his legal problems and poor performance in the NBA playoffs.

Nike's other big name, Vince Carter, has flopped as a shoe salesman.

Nike does have LeBron James — and James has \$90 million of Nike's money — but the Cleveland Cavaliers' rookie isn't a superstar yet.

Adidas (Tacy McGrady and Kevin Garnett) and Reebok (Allen Iverson and Yao Ming) have their own NBA stars under contract, but it's far from clear whether another celebrity endorsement can ever do for a shoemaker what Jordan did for Nike.

"It was a different market when Jordan was selling shoes for Nike in the '90s," McNeley said. "Now there are smaller companies making quality shoes and there are a lot of people buying athletic shoes online or from catalogs."

So can tech trump star quality in shoe biz? McNeley isn't sure.

Real people buy athletic shoes for real-world uses, he points out.

"And any way you look at it, \$250 is a lot to spend for pair of athletic shoes."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [scrump@magically.com](mailto:scrump@magically.com)

## The sad state of prime-time style

The Washington Post

This year's Emmy nominations arrive with a bit of melancholy. This is the last hurrah for "Sex and the City" and "Friends," shows that celebrated

Attitude fashion industry designers with a half-dozen or so actresses who could reliably make dramatic entrances on the red carpet. There are few shows likely to fill the void.

The contributions of "Sex and the City" have been well noted. And although "Friends" did not pay the same kind of attention to designer fashion, it did offer up Rachel, an indulgent princess who worked at Ralph Lauren but who ultimately gave up a job in Paris at Louis Vuitton to stay in New York with Ross.

And in real life, while Sarah Jessica Parker was wading fondly about Mianolo Blainik heels and Narciso Rodriguez cocktail dresses, Jennifer Aniston was putting Milan-based designer Lawrence Steele on the map by asking him to create her wedding dress for her marriage to Brad Pitt.

The list of Emmy nominations suggests a sad reality:



Edie Falco, as the married-to-the-Mob character Carmela, typifies the fashion taste of 'The Sopranos' cast: Thick gold jewelry so over the top that even the most flamboyant viewer would be disinclined to take these looks out on the street.

Serious fashion, the kind that is progressive, daring and makes one matter. "Humm" is on hiatus from prime-time television. Major nominations went to the CBS series "Joan of Arcadia,"

which is about a high school girl who encounters God in a series of human forms, from a punk rocker to a substitute teacher. But the show shifts away from Please see ATTITUDE, Page B2

## Novelty fabrics are perfect for summer

Summer is a great time to explore some of the new novelty fabrics at local stores. Sew some pillows or bed coverings for the kids with SpongeBob SquarePants or Garfield fabrics from JoAnn's. The stores also carry John Deere motifs and the official NASCAR printed cottons. Sold by the yard or the panel, these licensed fabrics range from about \$2.50 to \$13.

At Hancock Fabrics, you'll find at least three new novelty lines to choose from: Red Hat Ladies fabrics in six different cotton prints are \$4.99 per yard. These are red and purple, of course, for those members of the Red Hat Society around town who want to sew their own fashions for various outings. It would be fun to piece some of the prints together in one garment.

A new top-quality quilting fabric, called the Phyllis Hoff man Tea Time collection, is a series of 10 prints featuring watercolor art. At \$6.99 per yard, these designs capture the distinct shading patterns of fine china teacups. Complement a



Barbara Gash

variety of color schemes by using companion fabrics. "Tea Time" (Hoffman Media, \$19.95), featuring projects for this fabric, is also available at Hancock.

More than 30 quilting cottons called St. Jude Designs are also \$6.99 per yard. These were inspired by the artwork of children at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Like all of the fabrics above, they are about 44 inches wide, but are in limited quantities. A percentage of revenue goes directly to the hospital.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to [compuser@att.com](mailto:compuser@att.com). Letters cannot be answered personally.

IMAGE

# Some approaches to mental health treatment stretch boundaries

The Washington Post

Imagine being able to quickly banish phobias by rhythmically tapping on various body parts. How about a painless treatment that eliminates depression by exerting gentle pressure on a patient's shoulders or torso? What if it were possible to overcome attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) by having a child focus on a computer image that retrains his brain waves?

These are among the promises made by many practitioners of three alternative treatments—thought field therapy (TFT), craniosacral therapy and neurofeedback—that increasingly are being used to treat an encyclopedic array of psychological and behavioral problems.

Experts estimate that about 200 alternative mental health treatments are on the market, said Scott O. Lilienfeld, an associate professor of psychology at Emory University in Atlanta and an expert on unorthodox therapies.

Some, such as relaxation exercises and yoga, are widely used as part of specific physical and mental health treatments and have been subjected to at least some scientific study. But others, including past life therapy and dolphin-assisted therapy, have little or no grounding in science. While alternative psychological treatments increasingly have existed, experts say, the Internet has been a boon to alternative practitioners, enabling

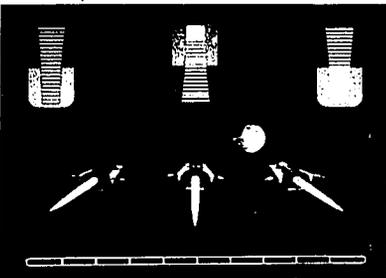
them to reach vast audiences easily. Below is a discussion of three alternative therapies that both critics and proponents agree are increasing in popularity.

**Neurofeedback**

Neurofeedback, also known as EEG biofeedback, is being used to treat autism, depression, obsessive-compulsive disorder and anxiety, and even by those who want to improve their golf scores. The therapy's best known and most hotly debated use is for ADHD. Some therapists say that neurofeedback can be used as an adjunct to stimulants such as Ritalin or can even eliminate the need for drugs; in combination with a behavioral program, medications have been shown to work in about 70 percent of cases.

During a typical neurofeedback session, which lasts about 45 minutes, electrodes are attached to a child's forehead and connected to a small EEG machine linked to a computer. The child sits in a comfortable chair, watching a video display that resembles a video game. The operator watches the EEG readout to determine whether the child is emitting brain waves indicative of a focused state or a drowsy, inattentive state. The alert brain waves are rewarded by beeps, augmented by the encouragement of the tester to the child to "keep producing them."

The use of a non-drug alternative appeals to many parents



Left, patient's view: In neurofeedback, a game-like video display draws a child's attention. Right, operator's view: EEG readouts show brain waves said to indicate alert and inattentive states.

who are leery about putting their children on medications and say they prefer a more "natural" approach.

Research on epilepsy has demonstrated that biofeedback can reduce seizures by altering brain waves. The goal for children with ADHD is to filter out mental activity associated with slower brain waves that is believed to be related to impulsivity and inattention.

By remaining relaxed but focused, proponents say, the child learns through repeated sessions to produce brain waves that demonstrate sustained attention, thereby diminishing the hyperactivity and inability to concentrate that are the hallmarks of ADHD.

"We're finding most people are done after about 30 or 40 sessions," said Deborah Stokes, a psychologist who three years ago opened Neurofeedback Consultants in Alexandria, Va. Stokes charges about \$125 per session, which she said most insurance plans don't cover. Many of her clients learned about the treatment from Internet support groups or chat rooms for parents of hyperactive children, she said.

But critics say that the evidence that neurofeedback works for ADHD is shaky.

Psychologist John Kline, an EEG expert and professor at the University of South Alabama in Mobile, said studies over the past decade have been marred by poor research design or compromised by other factors, such as the use of multiple treatments "simultaneously" and a lack of randomization.

"The literature that ties brain wave changes to treatment outcomes is really tentative," Kline said.

A study published in 2001 by psychologist Jeffrey Lohr of the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville echoed Kline. "Despite 20 years of research on neurofeedback," Lohr and his co-authors concluded, "it appears that nearly all of the experimental tests published in peer-reviewed journals are surprisingly weak." To Lilienfeld, the rationale for

the use of neurofeedback for ADHD is "not completely implausible." But, he added, "there's a danger in confusing correlation with causation." In Lilienfeld's view, brain wave abnormalities may not be the cause of attention problems.

"Changing brain wave patterns may have no effect," he said. "What's disturbing about neurofeedback," he added, "is how widely promoted it is in the face of mixed evidence."

**Craniosacral therapy**

In the 19 years since osteopath John Upledger opened his eponymous institute in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., more than 50,000 therapists from 50 countries have taken courses he devised to treat dozens of ailments. "Treatment" is simple: Craniosacral therapists exert gentle pressure on various parts of the body where they detect pulse points in order to release what they say are blockages of cerebrospinal fluid that cause problems.

Upledger, now 72, dismisses the importance of randomized, controlled trials and the views of his critics. Proof of the effectiveness of his treatment, he said, lies in the testimonials of grateful patients who tell him they feel better—like the woman who had sought treatment at 83 other places before a single visit

with Upledger cured her temporomandibular joint disorder.

Standard scientific studies of his technique "can't be done," he said, because "no two patients are exactly alike and no two therapists are exactly alike. I decided that what I was feeling was what I could believe."

Stephen Barrett, a retired psychiatrist who maintains the Quackwatch Web site, has described Upledger's beliefs as being "among the strangest I have ever encountered." Barrett said craniosacral treatment is based on "fanciful claims" such as the notion that manipulation of the skull can affect levels of cerebrospinal fluid in adults or that blockages cause the problems Upledger describes.

A 1999 report by officials at the British Columbia Office of Health Technology Assessment found insufficient evidence to support the effectiveness of craniosacral therapy.

Physical therapist Ronald Murray of the Asclepeion Center of Silver Spring, Md., said he ardently believes in the treatment, which has a large following in the Washington area. Murray, who was trained by Upledger, said that 80 percent of the people he treats tell him they feel better afterward. "The people I see have been by everyone else," said Murray, who charges about \$110 per session and has a three-month waiting list.

## Attitude

Continued from B1

using fashion as a way of identifying the various tribes in her high school. Everyone seems to dress in the same Urban Outfitter-style vintage T-shirt and jeans. Occasionally the girls wear dresses, but they are mostly hidden under denim jackets. CBS appears to have offered up a high school American in which the students are oblivious to fashion.

Other Emmy nominees include "The West Wing." The only nod to fashion on that show has been when the fictional President Bartlet makes a fundraising trip to Los Angeles and press secretary C.J. Craig (Allison Janney) pulls her Armani gown out of the closet. The show has depicted Martin Sheen, as Bartlet, attending his inaugural.

But as anyone who has ever attended an inaugural ball well knows, the main goal is to survive the evening without a blister, a torn hem or an embarrassing photograph. Fashion has little to do with it.

Mariska Hargitay, who plays Detective Olivia Benson on "Law and Order: Special Victims Unit," spends most of her time in a tight-fitting crewneck sweater, trousers and occasionally a leather jacket (which seems to be a way of suggesting that when Olivia is on her down time she is a relatively hip

chick). There has been at least one episode during which Olivia has a date and wears an elegant black cocktail dress. But the "Law and Order" franchise, none of the characters has a personal life and so her date was quickly interrupted by a dead body.

It is a pleasure to see James Spader nominated for his work on "The Practice," in which he plays an amoral attorney with a silver tongue and a fondness for fuchsia miniskirts for the office and table dances during her off time, the show is mostly given over to attorneys in charcoal gray suits, silk ties and the occasional pencil skirt. This is not a show that is making a case for a more creative form of business attire.

"The Sopranos" offers a few stylistic moments. But most of them, such as the tendency of many of the characters to wear thick gold jewelry and pompadours, are so over the top that even the most flamboyant viewer would be disinclined to take these looks out on the street. One of the few characters who was a true fashion lover was Adriana, played by Emmy-nominated Drea de Matteo. She liked her clothes short, tight and with a fancy designer logo. She once went mad for a pile of Jimmy Choos that had, as they say, fall-

off on the back of a truck. Alas, they were the wrong size. But Adriana got whacked for squealing to the feds. All the true fashion sizzled died with her.

Some might argue that the nominees in the reality show category offer a few fashion clues. There are the stylized singers of "American Idol," for example. But that's not fashion. That's video star costuming by way of the junior department. "The Apprentice" was filled with plenty of short skirts, high heels and long legs. But that display was really about sex, not fashion. The list of makeover and "how-to-dress shows" — none of which was nominated — roll out merchandise and a list of designer names.

They lack creative tension, supporting characters, story lines and the sense that the viewer is entering a fully realized television world.

So audiences must cling to "Will & Grace" and wait to see what sort of Louis Vuitton/Marc Jacobs/Prada extravaganza star Debra Messing will wear that "Emmy nominee Megan Mullally" or Sean Hayes can mock. "Will & Grace" has been reliable in its fashion references, from a story line involving the Christmas windows at Barney's New York to sale shopping rumpages.

Fashion may not have been canceled, but its audience is now woefully underserved.

## Barry

Continued from B1

each other and fruitlessly pressing buttons. Several women watched this with some amusement; they suggested that — get this — it might be quicker for me to just tell Robert my address and phone number, which would have represented a wanton and reckless disregard on our part for the beaming feature. These women also suggested that we look at our owner's manuals, which of course is out of the question. For a guy, reading the manual is tantamount to admitting that, man-to-man, you are in the hamster category.

But my point is that I acquired this phone via the standard guy method: in a bold, decisive, lightning-quick stroke. You're in; you're out; you're done. I'm talking about shopping here.) Whereas my wife, when she gets inside a store, routinely takes astoundingly long periods of time to accom-

plish, essentially, nothing. She just shops. With no objective! She can spend what feels like days in the store — without actually purchasing — stationary. She's always in the market for stationery because she's always writing notes to her women friends, who are always writing notes back to her thanking her for her note, which causes her to write back to them, and so on.

So I can't go shopping with her. It makes me crazy. If I need-

ed stationery, bang, I would grab some stationery and get the hell out of there. Of course I don't need stationery, because, as a guy, I never write notes. If I ever had a message for one of my friends, I would just beam it to him. Or I will, once I have mastered that feature.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

## ENGAGEMENT

**JOHNSON-BAILEY**

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Cole Johnson of Jerome and Dr. Fred and Charlene Surbaugh of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Johnson, to Christopher Bailey, son of Steven and Connie Bailey of Cedar City, Utah.

Johnson is a 2001 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is attending University in Provo, Utah. Bailey is a 1997 graduate of San Jose High School in San Jose, Calif. He is attending BYU in Provo.

The wedding is planned for Friday, July 23, at the Mount Timpunogus LDS Temple.

A garden reception will be



Erin Johnson and Christopher Bailey held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at the Surbaugh residence, 1201 Madrona St. N., Twin Falls.

The couple will reside in Provo, while they continue their education.

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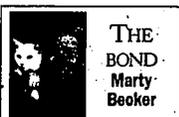
Whether you spend time relaxing by the pool on a hot day or staying indoors with your four-legged friends searching for the air conditioning vents, it's important to keep your pets safe and cool.

Our pets have bodies that were engineered by nature to stay warm when it is cold and our, largely hairless bodies do the opposite — we are engineered to more easily get rid of excess heat.

While we humans appreciate our "fun in the sun," this is less safe for our pets who have an even greater need for shade, cooler temperatures and plenty of water.

It is important for us "pet parents" to understand that our furry family doesn't have the same ability to take the heat.

Some dogs will enjoy joining in the summer fun so much that they don't stop when they



**THE BOND**  
Marly Becker

are getting dangerously overheated, so it is up to us to put a stop to the fun and games and let them cool off.

If you see Fido panting heavily, curling the plate and get him some water and shade.

I love being able to tell pet parents about new products that either contribute to their pet's health and safety contribute to the human animal bond.

Here are some new summer-inspired products being unveiled this season just for pets.

It's always important to keep yourself and your animals hydrated.

A really simple way to help Fido out is by installing WaterDog.

It's an automatic outdoor pet drinking fountain, which reduces thirst and keeps pets hydrated by providing a fresh clean cool stream of water on demand.

The WaterDog installs on any outdoor spigot and turns on when your pet approaches and turns off when your pet leaves. No more empty, dirty water bowls this summer!

The fountain from Contech Electronics sells for \$79.00 and is available at [www.petsmart.com](http://www.petsmart.com) or log onto [www.waterdoginfo.com](http://www.waterdoginfo.com).

Let's not forget our feline friends either; they work up a thirst in the summer, too.

The new Cat! Drinking Fountain from R.C. Hagen Corp. provides cats with a steady supply of fresh water.

This automatic fountain circulates water between a bowl and a 3-liter storage tank.

A replaceable filter removes food and debris from water as it moves through the system.

The Cat! Drinking Fountain retails for \$60 at leading pet

stores and is available at [www.petdirect.com](http://www.petdirect.com), or visit [www.hagen.com](http://www.hagen.com).

Another way for your pets to keep cool this summer is with some Dog-E-Licious Ice Pudding from OurPet's.

Available in a variety of flavors like butter pecan, vanilla and peanut butter, this creamy treat is made from all-natural non-dairy ingredients.

Put a couple of 3.5 ounce cups in your freezer, take them out when you leave the beach, and you'll have a tasty treat that will help your dog cool off later in the day.

Priced at \$4 for a two-cup package, this healthy alternative to ice cream is available at [www.petsmart.com](http://www.petsmart.com).

This summer, it will be easier for pets to work off any extra calories they get from those delicious treats, thanks to a new generation of floating toys.

Designed for dogs who love to swim, these toys provide hours of fun on land or the water.

Among my favorites is the

Cool Kong, which is a floating version of the world-famous rubber Kong Toy, complete with an attached rope so you can pull it out of the water.

The Cool Kong retails for \$7 to \$12 depending on size, and can be found by visiting [petcarecentral.com](http://petcarecentral.com).

For pets that spend more time out at night in the summer, MiracleBeam has come out with the Illuminated Pet ID Tagline.

The motion-activated lights in these colorful tags glow every time your pet moves, and they're visible for up to one mile, so your dog or cat is easy to spot even on the darkest summer night.

Visit [www.miraclebeam.com](http://www.miraclebeam.com) to learn more.

Hot and dry weather can have negative effects on your pet's skin and fur.

It's good time to make sure their coats are well-hydrated and protected.

SheaPet offers a line of premium shampoos, conditioners and skin treatments featuring

Fair Trade Nilotica Shea Butter and botanical extracts.

The products are formulated for dogs and cats with sensitive and allergy prone skin, and help control dandruff, dander and hotspots.

Even some upscale hair salons are carrying the pet shampoo for their human customers too!

The products run from \$14.50 to \$18.50 and are available at [www.sheapet.com](http://www.sheapet.com).

Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marly Becker is the coauthor of the new book "Chicken Soup For The Horse Lover's Soul" and a popular veterinary contributor for ABC's "Good Morning America." Write to him in care of Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, 780 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

## Hospital's 'Baby and Me' class focuses on eating

### To do for you

#### Alzheimer's support

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The support group is open to Twin Falls area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-6845.

#### Free foot exams

The Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition and the Idaho Student Nursing Association at the College of Southern Idaho will offer a free foot exam clinic for people with diabetes.

Podiatrist Randy Walsland and Jeff Brue will supervise the CSI nursing students while they conduct the foot exams from 1-3 p.m. Friday at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers. Those with diabetes should have their feet examined at least once a year by a trained health care professional.

To make an appointment for a free foot exam, call Susan Marshall at 734-5900, Ext. 282.

#### Breast cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the reception area of the St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends.

For more information, call Linda Gilman at 732-3242 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

#### Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctor meeting room on the lower level floor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency

procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

#### CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30-8 p.m. July 27 at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

#### Sports symposium

Coaches, trainers, educators, athletic directors and student-athletes can learn more about current concepts in sports medicine at the 2004 Sports Medicine Symposium, Aug. 6-7.

Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Family Physical Therapy and Sports Injury Clinic, the College of Southern Idaho and Idaho State University, the symposium will focus on a variety of topics including sports injury treatment and prevention, water exercise for athletes, hands-on training for injury rehabilitation and taping, and first-aid treatment for injured athletes.

All formal sessions will be held at CSI's Evergreen Building. Registration begins at 7 p.m. on Aug. 6. Education sessions will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on both days of the symposium.

Cost for the symposium is \$55 until July 26. The fee includes all conference materials. Registration forms are available by calling Shawn Barigar at 737-2855, or participants may also register on-site on Aug. 6 for an additional \$5 fee.

#### About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m.

beginning Wednesday through Aug. 18, at the main floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and coping techniques, care of the postpartum mother and the newborn, including breastfeeding and bottle-feeding. Participants also will be given a tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2900.

#### Cancer support

Living Through Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the reception area of St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute Twin Falls Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The ongoing group is open to cancer patients or cancer survivors and their families, friends and caregivers.

For more information, call Andy Hall at 737-2800.

#### 'Buckle Up'

Safe Kids Magic Valley will have two "Buckle Up" events in late July and early August.

Trained safety seat technicians will inspect children's car safety seats. They will check for product recalls and damage to the equipment, as well as working with parents to make sure they know how to properly install the seat.

The first event will be held on July 30 from 2-2 p.m. at Rob Green Pontiac/GMC, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., in Twin Falls.

The second event will be held on Aug. 5 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in Ketchum at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, 100 Hospital Road — located off Idaho Highway 75.

Both events are free.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

## Breathers Club support

The Magic Valley Breathers Club will meet from noon to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Office of Aging annex building, 998 Washington St. N., located on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The club provides information and support for people who cope with asthma, emphysema and other chronic respiratory illnesses.

Jim Lane, environmental health specialist for South Central District Health, will discuss indoor air quality and decreasing environmental irritants.

## About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will be taught by a registered nurse. Topics will include cesarean deliveries, hospital procedures and recovery from surgery. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket to the class.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## Childbirth classes

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer two childbirth education classes on Tuesday.

The first class will be held from 5-7 p.m. at the medical center. The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

The second childbirth class will follow from 7-9 p.m. Topics will include intravenous pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the hospital's birth center at 677-6500.

**Black & Veatch**  
Straight Talk on Elder Law and Estate Planning

**FREE FOR ALL**

**QUESTION: My frail aging aunt is being tossed about on a sea of instant, conflicting demands by her children. Her vulnerability is such that she is in constant turmoil. Any ideas?**

If there is truly no hope in getting her children to put their differences aside and stop making demands on their mother — assistance is available through a very effective legal procedure known as a limited guardianship. Modern law has changed the operation of guardianship so that they help rather than hinder quality of life for one in need of some protection.

In the case of your aunt, it seems that she is well able to do much of what she wants to do in life excepting she needs and maintain respectful boundaries between herself and her children. The role of a trusted third person serving as guardian would be limited to that of assuring that no one imposed his or her will on your aunt. The actual mechanics of how a limited guardian accomplishes that feat varies from case to case.

Underlines the underlying debate between children is not what type of care a parent should receive or how assets should be invested, but rather who is in charge of making these decisions. Moreover, it is not uncommon to find that a child's unstated goal is to make sure that another sibling does not take control.

A neutral, trusted third party with legally recognized authority and only the best interest of the protected person in mind, can cut to the chase, minimize conflict and let a more normal parent-child relationship take form. As the needs of the protected person increase the scope of the limited guardian's authority can increase as well.

**Voorhes LaMure LLP**  
Key Bank Building - 2nd Floor • 208.736.6000  
Certified Elder Law Attorney by the National Elder Law Foundation  
Certified Estate Planning Specialist by the State Law Specialist Board, Inc.

**WE PROMISED TO GROW OLD TOGETHER...**  
Not look old together!

**STATE-OF-THE-ART SKIN TREATMENTS**

- BOTOX INJECTIONS
- ROSACEA/ACNE
- LASER TREATMENTS
- LASER HAIR REMOVAL
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**735-1000**  
CALL TODAY FOR A CONSULTATION

**SNAKE RIVER POOL & SPA**  
CLINIC & LASER INSTITUTE

**SAVE ON WATER CARE PRODUCTS FOR YOUR POOL AND SPA**

**SAVE \$10**  
On SoftSwim Assist with purchase of A, B and C

**SAVE \$4**  
On BioGuard Optimizer with purchase of 1, 2 and 3

**SAVE \$3** On SoftSwim Filter Cleaner with purchase of Shock, Waterline, Court and Stain and Scale.

**SAVE \$2** On Spa Wipes with purchase of Chlorine/Bromine, Shock and Stain and Scale.

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**Instant Relief That Keeps on Working!**

Guaranteed effective on:

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If we haven't got it... You probably don't need it.

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Buy One, Get One FREE of Equal or Lesser Value (single vision only) 250 Frames to Choose From

Bring in your prescription & receive \$40.00 off your glasses

"We beat any competition prices for glasses"

**LIFETIME OPTICAL**

Call for appt. 324-1301  
102 East Ave. E. Corner of So. Lincoln & F. Jerome

**RELACORE**

**The answer to your tummy flab is not your fault: That's the surprising conclusion reached by scientists who discovered stress is the likely cause of stubborn belly fat. But instead of simply identifying the problem...this time, they may have found the solution!**

**Take The Excess Belly Fat Test!**

- Does everyday life make you stress?
- Are you accumulating belly fat that just won't go away?
- Do you binge eat in response to daily stress?
- Do you have high triglycerides?
- Are you "bad cholesterol"?
- Are you sensitive to refined sugars?
- Have you tried diet after diet without long-term success?

**Here's What Our Local Customers Are Saying...**

"Seems to be working great. Both of us have lost inches in two weeks. Our moods have improved greatly." JBM, J.

"One month I went from 168 to 148 and Size 24 to 20." R.D.

"I lost inches, probably 10 lbs., and felt my mood improve. I couldn't believe it!" D.V.

**The HEALTH FOOD PLACE**  
"Twin Falls Largest Health Food Store"  
Centre Pointe Plaza • 1111 Brn. Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1411  
• M 9:30am-6:30pm • SAT 10am-5:30pm • SUN 12 noon-5pm



COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



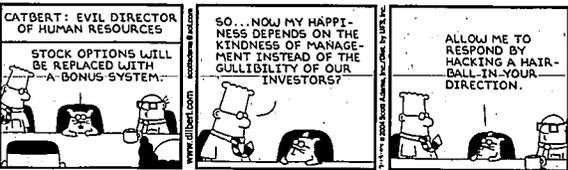
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



'When we get to the Grand Canyon you children are not to touch a thing.'

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zita

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

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By Phone...Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2...Burley • 677-4042

Online 24/7...Place an Ad online...www.magicvalley.com

By E-mail...twinned@magicvalley.com

By Fax...Twin Falls • 734-5538...Burley • 677-4543

LINE AD DEADLINES

Publication Day...Deadlines...Sunday...4 pm Friday...Monday...4 pm Friday...Tuesday...2 pm Monday...Wednesday...2 pm Tuesday...Thursday...2 pm Wednesday...Friday...1 pm Thursday...Saturday...1 pm Friday

100 Announcements

200 Employment

300 Financial

400 Education

500 Real Estate for Sale

600 Real Estate Rentals

700 Agriculture

800 Merchandise

900 Recreation

1000 Transportation

BUSINESS HOURS

Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE...The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries that there is a need to protect migrating adult kokanee from harvest...

Increase the following fee by an amount that exceeds one hundred five percent (105%) of the fee charged last year...

July, 2004. Lee Stacey Bureau Chief Shipping Point Inspection PUBLISH: July 12 and 19, 2004

FOUND Alameda Territory...w/dark grey. Found in area south of Twin peak Orchard. Call 208-859-6257

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS...Have your loved one to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you will want...

Full-time Teller 40 hours per week, rotating Saturdays. \$8.00 to \$10.41 per hour DOE.

WAQTC Certified technician needed ASAP. Call Jon at 208-589-6256

DRIVER Delivery driver needed. Must have good driving record. In person at 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. South, Twin Falls.

DRIVERS B&T Truck Driving School Home City Class A CDL Complete Spanish/English instruction...

Pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Section 31-106(a), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes fishing in the Deadwood River from a posted area 50 yards upstream of the dam and weir downstream to the slack water of Deadwood Reservoir immediately.

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased fee request. The hearing will be held on July 21, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Filer Elementary School.

PUBLIC NOTICE On July 8, 2004, Kent E. Leo and Nancy L. Leo of Jerome tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission...

FOUND Cal, female. Approximately 7 months old. Black with white gut and chest. No collar. Found at Ponderosa Golf Course.

Place your ad online...www.magicvalley.com and place your classified listing on the Classified section.

CLERICAL Customer Service Career opportunity for a highly competent, versatile, and dependable individual.

CUSTOMER SERVICE A Community Partner Locally owned for 25 years and involved in the community through the Community Service Representative program...

DRIVERS Full-time & Part-time drivers for regional runs. Home every 3-4 days. Class A CDL, double tank endorsement, 2 yrs OTR exp. req.

DRIVERS Needed! Local company looking for a qualified driver with a class A CDL who works more time at home.

COPIES OF ORDER 04-19 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, P.O. Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707.

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following information is available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters...

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the following information is available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters...

FOUND Kiltan, black w/gray & blue collar. Four to five months old. Found at Rancho. If owner doesn't claim, refer to Goodhorns, 221 S. 1st St. Hills, 208-734-4034.

BANKRUPTCY Cumulative rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Bob Robinson 208-994-8368.

CLERICAL Office/Part-time, A/P. Quilco's experience necessary. Part-time experience helpful. Shoeone 888-2828

CUSTOMER SERVICE national medical equipment co. has an opening for a Part-time Sales Rep. in the Twin Falls area.

DRIVERS Franklin...is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver, Yard Man, Building Supply.

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NOTICE OF FEE INCREASE The Filer School District No. 413, Twin Falls County has proposed to

ACTING AGENCY acting Max S. Robbins under the Dealers in Idaho. Max S. Robbins should send supporting documentation by July 30, 2004 to Idaho State Office.

PUBLIC NOTICE The newspaper you read and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

FOUND black CD case in the area Highland S. Locust, Five Points, or near the intersection. 8:30am on 7/19/04. REWARD Call 208-734-1292 after 5pm.

BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest prices on filing fees. Call 1-888-688-2399

CONSTRUCTION Carpenters & Helpers wanted by general contractor for framing and/or finishing work.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2004 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on August 12, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Henry C. and Antoinette Halliger on property consisting of one hundred and eight (108.0) acres located in Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3729 North 2300 East, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News 3100 E. Center West 116 corner. Twin Falls, ID 83305-0548

106 SPECIAL NOTICES All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of publication.

110 ADVERTISING IN THE NEWS CAREGIVER Wanted: person (s) to provide care of elderly persons in exchange for partial rent & salary.

CONSTRUCTION Concrete carpenter, finisher & laborer needed for new home. Top Pay. Wood River Valley, Call 208-788-8323 or Fax to 208-788-8310

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a Full time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative.

DRIVERS Franklin...is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver, Yard Man, Building Supply.

DRIVERS Franklin...is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver, Yard Man, Building Supply.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Henry C. and Antoinette Halliger on property consisting of eighty (80.0) acres located in Section 20, Township 10 South, Range 18 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 3729 North 2300 East, Filer, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Richard C. and Judith R. Andrews on property consisting of forty (40.0) acres located in Section 27, Township 10 South, Range 13 East B. M. Also known as being addressed approximately 896 East 3800 North, Castletown, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2004 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on August 12, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES MY LITTLE DAYCARE has openings in public opinion polls over the telephone.

EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING NO SALES The Wood River Journal has an immediate opening for an Outside Advertising Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office.

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CONSTRUCTION Concrete carpenter, finisher & laborer needed for new home. Top Pay. Wood River Valley, Call 208-788-8323 or Fax to 208-788-8310

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DRIVERS Franklin...is accepting applications for the following positions: Truck Driver, Yard Man, Building Supply.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING August 12, 2004 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held on August 12, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. at the Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

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Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today. The Times-News Classifieds 132 Fairfield Street West Twin Falls, ID 83301 230 East Main, Burley, ID 83302 777-4042 www.magicvalley.com

**EMPLOYMENT**

WANTED: Experienced...  
Call 208-338-3292

**DRIVERS**

Ready mix Drivers  
Wanted, CDL Required, pay DOE. Full benefits...  
Concrete Co., 1294 Adams Ave W. Drug Free Workplace.

**EDUCATION**

Jarome School District #261  
Vacancy Announcement  
Full Time Secondary Social Study and/or Technology

**EDUCATION**

Kimberly School District is seeking a Special Education Teacher grades K-2 at Kimberly Elementary School. Please call Kelly at 423-4170 ext 3308 for more information.

**ELECTRICIAN**

Join our work force! Mostly residential benefits 208-733-7743.

**FARM**

Custom harvest... grain/machines/repairs. CDL, must provide current driver's abstract showing an acceptable driving record: 3 mon. exp. 2003-2006.

**GENERAL**

CDL, 12 idus applications available on line at www.d261.k12.id.us

**ELECTRONIC**

Technician  
Rupert, ID, is seeking candidates for Electronic Technician position.

**GENERAL**

Car rental agent needed, evenings & Air Conditioning drivers license, 30-35 hrs./week. Apply 8:30-1:30 am Mon-Fri.

**GENERAL**

WANTED  
Interviews Now Being Accepted. A First Come First Served Basis.

**GENERAL**

NO STRIKES NO LAYOFFS

**Kraft Foods Inc.**  
Expanding Distribution Center has openings in several departments from day to management. You can do your work easily. No experience necessary as we will provide training that can lead to a very good position with a high starting income \$1800 to start. Call for Interview 733-2883

**MotivePower**  
A Wabtec company

**JOB FAIR**  
July 19, 2004 10AM to 3PM  
Mini-Cassia Job Service  
127 S. 5th St. N., Burley

- Welder: Wreck Repair-Assembly & Fabrication of Parts. (Position requires testing before application will be considered)
- Diesel Engine Mechanics: Disassemble and Re-build Engines.
- Electricians: Install and wire electrical components.
- Painter: Body work, layout and paint locomotives.

**MotivePower**  
Attn: Lynn Rubel  
4600 Apple Street  
Boise, ID 83716  
Fax 208/947-2920  
Application & resumes accepted via email lrubel@wabtec.com  
MotivePower is a Drug Free Workplace

**FARM**

Full-time applicant must have exp. with all aspects of large row crop operation. Pilot experience a plus. Call for appl. 431-3278

**GENERAL**

FUN SUMMER LOUD MUSIC  
Apply to Mrs. Gandy at 733-2644

**GENERAL**

Immediate Opening in General Labor  
• Housekeeping  
• Construction  
• Forklift Drivers  
• Irrigator  
• Welding/Maglar  
**PERSONNEL PLUS**  
No applicant fee. www.personnelplus.com 733-7300

**GENERAL**

We have the following full time positions available:  
• Flat Processing (Flour)  
• Delivery Driver (General Labor)  
• Mill Operator (Blower Labor)  
• Elevator Operator (Blower Labor)  
• Receptionist

**HEATING**

Boiler/Heat Heating is looking for Journeymen and apprentices. Looking for heating and AC experience. Positions are available immediately. Competitive wages depending on exp. JR 270-2640.

**INSTALLERS**

BRIZZE HEATING & Air Conditioning is looking for a Gas Pumper and Sheet Metal Installer. Salary depending on experience. Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k), vacation, life insurance, paid holidays, climate controlled environment and competitive compensation. Apply online at www.briZZe.com

**SEASONAL**

Applications also available at:  
Seasom 458 Seasom Street  
Twin Falls, ID 2301  
Drug Free Workplace, DOE

**MECHANIC**

Truck/Equipment Mechanic  
Must be dependable, a team player, self motivated, general knowledge of equipment. Competitive pay with benefits. We are a Drug Free Workplace. Call Warren at 208-735-0333

**JUVENILE**

DETENTION  
Part-time male and female position \$9.16 per hour with some benefits available for part-time employees. Experience with incarcerated or at risk youth a plus but will train the right individual. The successful applicant will be self-disciplined, have good judgment, represent the facility and agency with a professional manner, possess good written and verbal communication skills and be an adult role model who leads by example and has the ability to do the necessary guidance, structure and skill building to in-custody youth. Applications available on-line at www.twinfallscourthouse.org or HR office on the 4th floor of the TF County Courthouse. Submit a handwritten cover letter with applicant. DOE Drug Free Workplace

**CONCRETE**

Construction labor, concrete, welders, operators. Dairy construction experience a plus. Fax resume: 208-536-2167.

**MECHANIC**

Local long haul trucking company looking for a motivated Diesel Mechanic. Must be able to work on 50 Series Detroit-Eaton rear ends & transmissions etc. Own tools required. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE M/F 8-5. 734-9062

**MECHANIC**

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only 402 Main Avenue South.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

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**LABORER**

Asphalt maintenance laborer/driver, CDL - required. 733-3272 or 208-2272, 308-3920.

**MACHINIST**

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**MANUFACTURING**

Seastron Manufacturing is seeking applications for:  
• CNC Setup & Machine Programming  
• Quality Inspection  
• Press Operator  
• Tooling Assembly  
• Tech  
• 4-Side Set-up Operator  
• Saw Machine Mechanic  
• Shipping/Warehouse  
• Forklift Operator  
Services/States Benefits include medical, dental, 401(k), vacation, life insurance, paid holidays, climate controlled environment and competitive compensation. Apply online at www.seastron.com

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**TELEPHONE SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Full and Part-time Shifts Available  
• Paid Training  
• Advancement Opportunity  
• Raises after 90 Days  
• Health Benefits Available in 30 Days  
• \$100 Referral Bonus  
\$7.00/hr  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
Teleperformance USA  
1390 Fillmore, Suite 502 Twin Falls, ID

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**MECHANIC**

Local long haul trucking company looking for a motivated Diesel Mechanic. Must be able to work on 50 Series Detroit-Eaton rear ends & transmissions etc. Own tools required. Excellent benefit package. Salary DOE M/F 8-5. 734-9062

**MECHANIC**

Must have own tools, experience. Apply in person only 402 Main Avenue South.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Factory Outlet 28 handout \$1500/mo. Start Factory Outlet located in Twin Falls need to fill staff. Woman and Man who will train people and display Management training Program available. Call Monday/Tuesday 733-2644.

**NEWSPAPER**

The Times-News is looking for a new technician to assist with various press functions of digital photos and graphics. This position will design pages and will train new staff. paginating daily pages using SCSS and other technical and graphic software. You'll need excellent verbal skills, a strong typing skills, and a meticulous attention to detail. Experience with Macintosh computers using Quark Xpress 4.0, Adobe Illustrator and Photoshop is a plus. Hours are primarily afternoons and evenings Tuesday through Saturday. We offer an excellent benefits package, including medical, dental, vision, 401k retirement, paid holidays and vacation. We are an equal opportunity employer and a drug free workplace. You can see our web site at www.magicalvalley.com Send resume with references to: Mary Karen The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email mary.karen@tnnews.net

**PRODUCTION**

Kraft Foods, Inc. is seeking qualified candidates for Packaging Mechanic positions available in its Rupert, ID facility. Must have minimum 2 years of training and train others in a team production environment. Applicants must have experience maintaining and repairing work cell equipment. A working knowledge of robots, servo motors and PLC's is also required. General mechanical skills and knowledge of proper use of shop equipment is needed. Demonstration of skill through a mechanical skills inventory is required. A pre-employment trial analysis and background check is required. Resumes to be accepted thru July 23, 2004. To apply, mail credentials to Kraft Foods, 311 S. Oneida St. Rupert, ID 83350 Attention: HR Manager. We are offering a competitive salary & excellent benefits with incentive plans, retirement, and 401K options. Kraft Foods is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer. M/F/V/D</



COMMERCIAL RENTALS
TWIN FALLS
TWIN FALLS (located atop with office) 2,450 sq. ft. 1,184 Commercial Ave. 10090, 733-8548

PAINT Registered, col \$400. Horse walker \$350. Call 268-4794
QUARTER HORSE beautiful black horse 2 year old mare. Bathes, clips & loads. Impressive crossed with \$2000. 208-734-5216

FREE Pointer Cross. female, spayed, is a very good family, loves children & has 4048
FREE Puppies to good homes. Blood Hound cross, 8 weeks. Call 208-736-6713

CASE HI 7240, owner owned & operated, 14.9 rubber floor & back in back 4048
CUSTOM BALING 2 or 3 bales. 1 have a Case Inline baler. Call 208-420-7277 or 799-2911

MISC. AG
HARVEST TRUCKS For Rent
Dressed 10 wheelers with self-unloader beds. Smith Equipment Co. Call 208-431-9099

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
"the grand style follows suit with all great passion. It disdain to please; it forgets to persuade. It commands. It wills."
— Friedrich Nietzsche

STORAGE & WAREHOUSES
TWIN FALLS lot 2 car storage garage, \$95 month. 733-3914 or 734-2250 950/wknd

704 PETS & PET SUPPLIES
I found homes for all of my kittens the very first day my ad ran. - Lori, Twin Falls -

GERMAN Wirehair Puppies AKC exc. hunters, 3 males, 3 females. \$500. Call 208-629-9595

716 AG BUSINESS & SERVICE
DIESEL TRUCKS For Rent
10 wheelers with self-unloader Smith Equipment Co. Call 208-431-9099

AGRI-CULTURE
Please check your ad for accuracy the first day it runs. The Times-News will only be responsible for any errors reported on the first day of publication.

On today's deal the old-fashioned strong jump suited North. After South showed his general hand pattern North asked for key cards, then bid five no-trump as a general grand-slam try. South accepted the invitation, primarily because he held the heart king.

610 ROOMMATES WANTED
SHOSHONE roommate wanted. \$175, bed avail., cable TV and all utilities. Call of kitchen 538-3264 / 316-0223

ALASKA HUSKY Puppies, for sale or older male dogs. Call 208-829-5785

GERMAN Wirehair Puppies AKC exc. hunters, 3 males, 3 females. \$500. Call 208-629-9595

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So South cashed his heart king and led a low trump to dummy's 10. The heart was on which South pitched his spade loser, followed by another heart ruffed high, revealed the heart break. Next, South led another trump to dummy. When both opponents followed, South could claim the rest by setting up the hearts with just one more ruff, crossing back to dummy with a club ruff, and ruffing a spade in his hand, making dummy South.

701 LIVESTOCK & POULTRY
CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

BEAGLE registered. Stud & bitch. Call 208-436-4820

GERMAN Wirehair Puppies AKC exc. hunters, 3 males, 3 females. \$500. Call 208-629-9595

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702 DAIRY SUPPLIES
HOLSTEIN DAIRY HEIFERS, open Heifers, open springers, 500 lbs. Heifers available. 417-425-5659

BEAGLE registered. Stud & bitch. Call 208-436-4820

GERMAN Wirehair Puppies AKC exc. hunters, 3 males, 3 females. \$500. Call 208-629-9595

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703 HORSES & TACK
2 HORSE TRAILER
ARABIAN 4 yr. old bay mare, beautiful conformation, suitable for show, trail, endurance and breeding, smart & bold, sweetest, paped, saddle must call. Make offer. Call 208-732-7683

BEAGLE registered. Stud & bitch. Call 208-436-4820

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# Cool Deals for Hot Days!

## 4 LINES \$14 90 DAYS

Classified Line Ad Special

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items)

Private Party only. Merchandise & pets. Vehicles \$2 extra charge.

The Times-News Call 733-0931 Ext.2 or 677-4042!

1005 SEATS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT	1010 AUTOS FOR SALE	1010 AUTOS FOR SALE	1010 AUTOS FOR SALE	1010 AUTOS FOR SALE
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**DYNAWELD '96 35T.** Low boy, non ground bearing, non ground. Call 208-328-0989.

**MACK '89 tractor.** 10 speed, 350 engine, AC, walking beam, wet kit, exc. condition. Call 208-328-5990.

**MUVA 74 45 ft. equip.** trailer, hydraulic lift, fold outs, 90% ply res. hydraulic winch, very good condition. \$10,000.00. Call 208-539-5639.

**WILSON older, steel,** semi, cattle trailer. \$2800. 208-539-7714.

**CHEVROLET '99 Silverado LT 4x4.** leather, alt. lift, 4 door, loaded, 78K, \$14,800. Call 208-308-3296.

**CHEVY '84 pickup 6** cylinder, 4 spd, \$950. Call 429-0125.

**CHEVY '78 crew cab,** 4x4, flat bed, new motor, lots of extras. \$3,500/offer. Call 208-543-4710.

**CHEVY '78 crew cab,** flatbed, new motor, lots of extras. \$3590/offer. Call 208-543-4710 or 208-280-1492.

**CHEVY '81 4x4, short** box, 16 inch wheels, clean 11116 truck. \$3800. Call 208-2295.

**DOGE '81 4x4, 5 cyl.** 1/2 ton, dark blue, running boards, \$1200/offer. 678-7084.

**DOGE '86 SLT, Quad** cab, 44K, 350 motor, 4x4, white, loaded, clean, lots of extras. \$1000. 208-4447.

**DOGE '90 2500 4WD** quad cab, SLT, V10, 9K, white, matching shell, top pkg., one owner, \$21,000. Call 208-324-8547.

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**JEEP '86 1/2 ton dually** crew cab, real nice 11116 truck, \$5500/offer. Call 731-9834 or 735-0321.

**GMC '94 1/2 ton, 4x4,** extended cab, 65 hp, 4.0 diesel, loaded, grill guard, wheelin' and tool box. Partial equip. or rebuild. \$3,000. Call 208-837-9013.

**GMC '96 Sierra SLE,** crew cab dually, 7.4 Vortec, 4.8 liter, 4.0, wheels, nice \$11,000/offer. Call 308-8438.

**GMC '97 4x4, 3500,** Vortec, 4.8, 1 ton, 4.0, dr., non dually, gorgeous, burgundy, loaded inside & out \$9,000 miles, has very nice 9 camper also for reasonable price if interested. \$14,800. 208-308-5321.

**GMC '97 Sierra 1500** SLE, King cab, off road, black, exc. cond. \$9,000. Call 679-4986.

**GMC '98 4x4, 92K,** good cond. loaded w/ extras. \$15,000/offer. \$12-442408-4989.

**GMC '02 2500 HD crew** cab, SLE, 4x4, Duramax diesel, power or lock, 4.8 liter, 4.0, wool, must steel 96K. \$26,500. 539-9866.

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**GMC '02 2500 HD crew** cab, SLE, 4x4, Duramax diesel, power or lock, 4.8 liter, 4.0, wool, must steel 96K. \$26,500. 539-9866.

**JEEP '86 1/2 ton dually** crew cab, real nice 11116 truck, \$5500/offer. Call 731-9834 or 735-0321.

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**GMC '94 1/2 ton, 4x4,** extended cab, 65 hp, 4.0 diesel, loaded, grill guard, wheelin' and tool box. Partial equip. or rebuild. \$3,000. Call 208-837-9013.

**GMC '96 Sierra SLE,** crew cab dually, 7.4 Vortec, 4.8 liter, 4.0, wheels, nice \$11,000/offer. Call 308-8438.

**GMC '97 4x4, 3500,** Vortec, 4.8, 1 ton, 4.0, dr., non dually, gorgeous, burgundy, loaded inside & out \$9,000 miles, has very nice 9 camper also for reasonable price if interested. \$14,800. 208-308-5321.

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**CADILLAC '90 Eldorado,** \$2400/offer. Call 208-423-5357.

**CHEVY '94 Camaro,** 2.8 6 spd 1T1, 72K, T-tops, \$8000/offer. Call 208-442-438-4989.

**CHEVY '96 One ton dually** loaded \$6,800.00.

**DOGE '77 1/2 ton** 4x4 \$700.00/offer. Call 208-678-9184.

**CHEVY '01 Cavalier,** fair condition. Repo. Taking bids. Call 208-328-5990.

**DOGE '96 Neon, 4 dr.,** AT, AC, PS, CC, PW, PL, radio, red, good condition. 80K. \$2,200. Call 678-6122.

**FORD '84 T1 Mustang** convertible, AC, PS, disc brakes, great condition, \$15,000. Call 775-755-2491.

**FORD '91 Escort,** great mpg, 4 door, 5 spd, great cond. \$1750. Call 326-6556.

**FORD '91 F-250 4x4,** not running, no title. \$600. FORD '84 F150, 4x4, not running, no title, \$400 FORD '77 F250, 2 W/D, 2 doors, Nispan '90 Contra, no runs, \$200. DOGE '89 Dynasty, runs, needs work, \$200.

**DOGE '88 Caravan,** not running \$250. Call 731-5266 or 886-7618.

**FORD '91 Probe,** 6000 or best offer. Call 208-565-8523.

**FORD '02 Focus SE,** sedan, 39K, 5 spd., AC, CD, tinted windows, Yakima roof rack, \$8,750. Call 420-5001.

**HONDA '84 Prelude,** 5 spd, AC, sunroof, new tires, 60K, \$4,500. Call 543-2295.

**HONDA '85 Prelude,** 5 spd, PS & power sunroof, 134K, \$1700. Call 731-2121 or 208-308-5611.

**HONDA '90 CRX ST,** new engine/parts, 100K, low miles, \$2500/offer. 731-2215 or 734-2675 Sandra.

**HONDA '91 Prelude SL,** 100K, sunroof, CD/Radio, 2.2 liter motor, 5 speed, FWD. Rear dent. Fast sale. We great MPGI \$2800. Call 208-312-3000.

**HONDA '92 Accord LX,** Fully loaded, excellent condition, original owner, \$3,500/offer. Call 208-324-5615 or 208-539-9899.

**HONDA '93 Accord LX,** good cond., 143K, 5 speed, fully loaded, \$3,100. Call 208-735-9459.

**HONDA '96 Civic EX,** 1.8 liter, 4 door, sunroof, runs great \$9,500. Call 208-543-4481.

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**MAZDA '93 MX3 1.8 liter,** AC, runs great, good tires, \$1,000. Call 208-308-7993.

**MERCEDES '84** \$2,500. Call 208-328-2227.

**MERCURY '78 Marquis,** AC, new CD, PW, PL, 4 door, new tires, 88K actual miles. Dependable. Sharp! \$1700. 208-539-5833.

**MERCURY '92 Grand Marquis,** fully loaded, excellent condition, volume sales, smoke blue-gray interior, PW, PS, 4.8 L V8, \$4,250. Call 208-404-1933.

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**MERCURY '95 Coupe,** white, tinted windows, 2 door, AC, cruise, V-8. Call after 6pm 208-736-4941.

**MITSUBISHI '97 Eclipse** GS, 30,000 miles, runs great, body kit. Call 208-543-5802.

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**PONTIAC '95 Formula,** fully loaded, exc. condition, low miles. \$7,500. Call 324-1038.

**PONTIAC '01 Trans Am** convertible, dark blue, w/black leather and top. AT, locks and trunk, great, retail \$2150. \$1911/offer. \$21,500. Home/psg. call 410-2806.

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**PONTIAC '95 Grand** Prix with 80,000 miles, AT, 4 door, exc. in and out. \$3650. 326-6856

**SUBARU '90 Outback,** 100K, 5 spd, 4 door, 2 different sunroofs, leather interior, great mileage. \$13,500/offer. Call 208-328-2276 or 208-324-2265.

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**VOLVO '87 V70 wagon,** black, fully loaded, heated seat, CD/cassette deck, tan leather, AC, AM/FM stereo, 57K. \$14,999. 324-9599.

**VW '72 1600 Bug,** All original, very good condition. Call 208-734-3530 via message.

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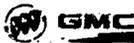
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**2004 GMC Sierra Crew Cab**



**2004 Pontiac Grand Am**

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- 2003 Dodge Durango
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- 2003 Chevrolet 1500 4x4
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- 2004 Toyota 4-Runner
- #4U103-0 was \$31,995 **\$26,995**
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\$12,000

TOP DOLLAR  
FOR YOUR TRADE  
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**2004 GMC Sierra Crew Cab**



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